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LICE TO RAISE **\$50,000** DEFENSE FUND FOR BECKER

eutenant's Friends are Undecided Over Counsel.

DERMEN TO PROBE

Itizen Says Policemen Refused to Arrest Gyp the Blood and Lefty Louie.

seemed likely last night that man Martin W Littleton will asked to take charge of Licutenant at's defense. Friends of Becker the Police Department, who are a defense fund of approxito retain Littleton.

news that Littleton will be the for Becker leaked out last after Robert H. Elder, who apwith John W. Hart for Becker the Lieutenant was arraigned three Judge Mulqueen yesterday, there from the case. Elder, it is sown, was not satisfied with his posi-is and decided to get out.

The story that was told after Elder therew was to this effect: The to pay for Becker's defense is not from the accused police but from friends of his in the les Department who have decided. whatever reason, to stand by him. one of them wanted Becker to re-in William Travers Jerome. But bucked at Jerome because he d been told that Jerome was a close and of Police Commissioner Waldo on persons interested in getting up recalled that Littleton had rep-Lospector Max Schmittberger ick in 1906 when Schmittberger was

inge; supported by Becker.
It was positively stated last night, bugh, that Becker's likes and disthes will not be consulted by the men he are going to put up the cash for is defense. They have about agreed, was insisted, that Littleton should retained and they will insist that ker himself make the offer.

it in Queer Position.

The position of John W. Hart, who es been Becker's lawyer ever since luly 13, or three days before the nur-les, of Rosenthal, was puzzling yes-erday. Elder and others understood that Hart is to be superseded, but at between the to be supersected, but at between the property of the motions, and all the talking. Elder withdrew from the case early in the afternoon, collaining to his friends that he did. plaining to his friends that he did of desire to continue longer in the

One of the lawyers who has bee mentioned in the case said last even-ing that there would be no end of money raised to pay for lawyers serves and other expenses of what promis to be a long and hard fought the a long and hard fought the. This lawyer said that there was number of police officials who believe that it is their "duty" to back the believe that the semen have ed to raise all the money necesary. Just how much would be col-ected this lawyer was unable to sey. It had heard that at least \$50,000 would be available, but he had an that Becker's friends might raise he amount to \$100,000 if they had

The curious situation as regards the Court of General Sessions to Court of General Sessions Leutenant Becker, calm and self-possed as usual, was brought from the lembs at 10.30 a.m. and taken before the T. C. T. Crain in Part wyers developed with the arraign T. C. T. Crain in Part I al Sessions. On the night r's indictment Mulqueen ga beral Sessions. On the night of scher's indictment Mulqueen gave ma week to change his plea of not

Hart potified Judge Crain that h sired to change the plea for the r stood by and made no com-Hart agreed. taken before Judge Mulqueen. teside and Lloyd Stryker, ting Hart in preparing papers Becker's case. Elder went before are Mulqueen also and stood at r's side, occasionally whisperin the fleutenant. He didn't raise his

Hart made a motion to dismiss the Hart made a motion to dismiss the iderment against Leutenant Becker murder in the first degree, and seed his motion on the following cond: That the indictment was not suit twelve of the Grand Jurea. That the indictment was not indict the seed of the Grand Jurea. That the indictment was not indict the indictment was not indict the indictment was not found the indictment was not found duly constituted Grand Jury. That the indictment was not present the indictment was not present in court by a duly appaired.

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POLICEMEN AFRAID TO MAKE ARREST

Threatened With Murder if He Did Not Drop Case.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5,-Charged with beating and roubing Dr. Ben jamin L. Gordon last Thursday night two men were committed without ball for trial today by Magistrate Hughes It is charged by the physician that a third alleged assailant was permitted to escape by the police because of political influence.

Dr. Gordon was the only witness. and on the stand repeated the charges against the potternen. He declared that on the night of the assault he

You have a family. If they didn't get you yesterday or today they will get you tomorrow, and you are a marked

den ordered that the policemen, Mc-unspeakable police and vigilantes of Carthy and Tieman, be tried before San Diego, Cal., and that the dis-Carthy and Tieman, be tried the Police Doard of Inquiry. Methe Police Doard before Director Carthy has appeared before Director Porter and admitted that he feured \$50,000, are urging the Lieu- he would lose his position if he arrested the missing man, as his po-litical influence was too strong to be

> afternoon powerful politicians in the southern section of the city attempted to get bail for them, but Magistrate

PORTER CHARLTON MAY **ESCAPE DEPORTATION**

Floyd Clarke, counsel for Porter Charlton, who confessed that he mur-dered his wife, Mary Scott Charlton, at Lake Como, Italy, in June, 1910, denied yesterday that there was truth in the report from Trenton that a letter from Federal Attorney General to the United States Marshal for Trenton district indi cated that Charlton would probably be

"It is a pure canard." Clarke said.
"Tharlton's case will not be argued before the United States Supreme Court until the October term."

Charlton has been in the Hudson County Lett.

Charlton has been in the Hudson County Jail, Jersey City, since the letter part of June, 1910, when he was arrested in Hoboken and told Chief of Police Patrick Hayes how he killed his wife and sunk her body in the lake.

The case was taken to the United States Supreme Court on an appeal from the action of the lower federal courts in denying a writ of habeas corpus sued out by Charlton's father, Judge Paul Charlton, of the United States Court in Porto Rico. It will be contended that the 1803 treaty between Italy and the United treaty between Italy and the United States has been nullified by the refusal of the Italian Government to permit the extradition to this country of Italians accused of crime, and therefore the United States is not bound to deliver Charlton over to Italy.

STRIKE IN PASSAIC WON BY CLOAK MAKERS

The strike of more than forty cloak makers against the firm of F. Althola & Co., of 255 Main avenue, Passaic, N. J., which began more than a week which began more than a week ago, has ended in a complete victory for the

workers. An understanding between the bosses and the strikers was reached yesterday at the home of Dr. Morris Korshet, 171 Columbia avenue. Dr. Korshet is an active Passaic Socialist, who has sided

favorable conclusion for the workers.

The firm was represented by F. Altholz and Harry Smith, while the strikers were represented by William Barcan, Samuel Levine, J. Alpern and T. Dorando.

Besides a strictly union shop, osses have conceded the right of bosses have a slop castrman and a shop committee, which shall be consulted in fixing the rates of compensation. The employers went to the office of a local atemployers went to the office of a local at-torney, where they gave a bond in the sum of \$250 to guarantee fulfillment of the provisions of the contract into which entered with their employes.

BOSSES' COMPLAINT BRINGS COP.

Jersey Firm Alleges Fear of Attack by Striking Teamsters.

Alleging that they feared an attack se of making two motions. Dis-by their striking employes, the firm of Attorney Whitman suggested John S. Geiger & Sons. of 39 Hartford the case ought to be sent back street. Newark, N. J., yesterday asked for and secured a police guard to atthe first proceedings. Meanwhile, tend the removal of a motorboat, said

to be valued at \$3,000.

The proprietors of the struck firm taken before Judge Mulqueen. said they had received letters in threatened, but the onslaught failed to materialize. The strikers declare Assistant District Attorneys to materialize. The strikers declary Jerome, and who have been that the besses were merely trying to put them in a bad light before the

MOSQUITO RITE FATAL

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5.—Mrs. Mary's Hospital as a result of being bitten by a mosquite at Atlantic City on July 4. Mrs. Hartman was bitten on the back of her neck.

SCIENTISTS PUBLISH BY HOLES
IN SWISS CHEESE,

The Bureau of Chomistry has been unable in discover that any soal tar produce can counterfut the intricults windings of the Swiss cheese canals. Experts admire the upleadid values now at sale at John Marm. cicties, 671 Brandway. Brootlys. and mate that them 110 min.

FREE SPEECH NOW WON IN PITTSBURG

Twenty Socialists and I. W W. Men Released After Lively Night.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 5 .- Twenty Socialists and Industrial Workers of the 'orld, including nine women, who were arrested Sunday atternoon making a professional call in when the police unwarrantedly broke Winton street, near 7th. After describing the attack, Dr. Gordon said that he had been threatened with murder if he did not drop the case. One man called upon him and said:

"It I were you I would let up on
the police and not push those charges.

The police and not push those charges. trate Goettman today.

It is stated by those arrested, and many others, that the local police sought to inaugurate an anti-free-After the hearing Captain McFad speech campaign in enrulation of the charge of the twenty persons today marks a distinct victory for the local upholders of the right of freedom of n. speech and assemblage.

did very little sleeping during their At the hearing of the two men this night in jail. Even in their cells thes carried on the free speech fight, delivering insuppressable address-These were listened to by the pris oners in the surrounding cells.

> When the police swooped down upon the meeting yesterday afternoon, in the neighborhood of 10.000 persons were listening to the speaker mense crowd, and, without waiting for the men, women and children ! disperse, began using their clubs with damaging liberality.

> The result is that many citizens are now nursing injuries of varying seri ousness, and it is not unlikely that many will seek legal address.

> there was no reason for breaking up their meeting, and declare that they will continue to hold open air dem enstrations, permit or no permit.

THEATERS ARE SIGNING MUSICIANS' AGREEMENTS

William J. Kerngood, president of Mu-310, of the American Federation of Mu-sicians, announced yesterfay that most of the theater managers had already signed the new agreements and declared that the others would probably sign before the week is over. He declared that although the agreement was reached at a conferweek is over. He declared that although the agreement was reached at a confer-ence between the union and the Theater Managers' Association, the agreements would be signed with the individual man-

agers.

The only firms that are still holding out against the musicians' demands are the Fox Amusement Company and Mar-cus Loewe's chain of theaters, but it is declared they will soon fall in line and sign agreements with the union. Kern-good declared, however, that the musicians would refuse to make any agree nents with Fox until he agreed to en

ploy union stage hands.

Kerngood stated that the musicians had already returned to work in the had already returned to work in the theaters that are open and that the others would be reinstated when the theater season begins. He said the men are satis fied with the agreements reached with the

WORLD'S MINERS' PLAN

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 5 .- The prop of the English delegates to the Interna-tional Miners Congress, meeting here, in favor of a uniform workfag policy of un more than five days per week has been

more than five days per week nas been adopted. The next congress will decide on the date when the new regime shall go into effect.

The congress has also adopted a resolution introduced by the Dutch delegates declaring that the greatest possible safety to the miner can be insured only by the suppleyment of inspectors elected by the suppleyment of inspectors elected by the Mines under this proposal are to be in pected as often as the men demand it.

AMERICAN BLULJACKETS ARE NOW IN NICARAGUA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—One hun ated American bluejackets have beet landed in Nicavagua and are now estab lished in the American Legation at Mana the purpose of protecting Americand property from the revolu-

The American bluejackets were lande rue American binejectiets were landed from the gunboat Anaspolis at Corinto, on the Pacific Coast, late Saturday night and were kurried to Managua by special train. They arrived at the capital at a o'clock Sanday morning.

BANDIT, AT BAY, KILLS SELF.

LA JUNTA, Colo., Aug. 5.—Geor-lallew, who on Friday night shot for ersons and burned down a hotel outh Platte, committed suicide the

FIVE RESCUED WHEN CANOE TURNS TURTLE

Elle New York E

oung men, who were paddling, capsized esterday in the North River about 300 All the party except one seized the bottom of the upturned craft and hung on while a swift current bore them down stream. That one was Charles Tiumous, cxpert swimmer and Marathon runner. He struck out for the New York shore to get help.

Astride his horse up the Dyckman street hill Policeman John T. McCarthy

heard cries from the river. Spurring he shore he exchanged his mount for owboat and pulled toward the cries.

When the rowboat reached the cane the policeman clutched one of the girls and was dragging her aboard when their weight capsized the boat and both splashed into the water. So there were low five to be rescued.

But now young Timmons reached the shore. Barking of dogs at Cox's boathouse, near the foot of Dyckmau street, awakened Cox and his two helpers. A launch and a motorboat, with Timmons as guide, were driven at top speed to the Everybody was saved. The canoe party had floated bree-quarters of a mile. The girls were inconscious, and it took an hour's work p Cox's boathouse to revive them.
The girls were Alma Torrey, 18 years

The young men with Timmons were Fred Niles, of 2088 Third avenue, and Oscar Nelson, of 3037 Amsterdam avenue.

OAKLAND POLITICIANS TOO MUCH FOR SOCIALISTS

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 5 .- The pres ent city administration and its po-litical hangers on proved too powerful an enemy for the Socialists to combat at present. All the conservative elements made common cause here today and united to counteract the gn carried on by the the recall of Mayor Frank K. Mott. City Commissioners The lecture in the afternoon William J. Bacus and Fred C. Turner, Professor Ryan, of St. Paul, and whom the Socialists charged wit favoring the interests at the expens of the people and with violating the

On March 3 last an Industrial Work-ers of the World meeting was deliber-ately broken up and the Socialist clubamong them two women, had their heads split open.

The early returns of the recall vote 2 put of 140 precipete the present against 1,217 that the Socialists re-ceived. The Socialists, however, are not discouraged over the result of the balloting and will prepare to give bat-tle on the same issues in the coming regular elections.

TWO DROWN TRYING TO REGAIN LOST OARS

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 3,—Mrs. Winifred Jones Davis aged 33, and William Henry Morris, aged 30, both employed at the House of the Good Shep herd in this city, were drowned in Oneida Lake last evening. The body of Mrs. Davis was washed ashors near the Oneida Creek outlet, and was found shortly after noon today

poles that had been used by Mrs. Da vis and Morris were lying across the bost undisturbed while the oars were discovered floating some distance from the small craft. It is believed the oars floated away from the boa while the occupants were intent upor fishing and that in reaching for the oars they both fell out.

REVOLVERS DRAWN IN TURKISH PARLIAMENT

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 5 .- The Chamber of Deputies today passed a vote of want of confidence in the Turkish Cabinet and then adjourned without date.

Deputy Rahmi, of Saloniki, and Deputy Tehamlik, of Albania, drew revolvers in the course of the debate. and were about to shoot when col-

parted them.
President of the Chamber of Deputies had received a decree dis-solving it, but he suppressed it to enable the vote of censure to be passed. The President declared the Cabine onexistent after the vote of censu The Young Turks now hold that the sultan must form a new Cabinet. Martial law for forty days was de-

clared here tonight.

TO LABEL ALL FOOD CANS. WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- The House

oday passed an amendment to the Food Law, the effect of which would be to compel all containers o food for sale in interstate commer to be labeled as to their weight, qua this, all such packages would be deemed to be misbranded under the

SHE REHEADS DAD WITH AX. RICHMOND. Tex., Aug. 5.—Because her father, J. W. Williams, a farmed living near here, refused to permiter to go on a visit to her aunt, Peas Williams. 13 years old, cut his her off with an az while he was usieep a home. The girl was placed in is here today, charged with the crime.

FAIL KILLS CHILD.

Biene, I years old, who are escape on the fourth

CHURCHMEN MEET TO WAR ON SOCIALISTS

Catholic Leaders Open Week's Conference at Fordham University.

A conference of Catholic leaders in so-cial work under charge of the Central Verein of America began yesterday at Fordham University. It is the second arceting to be held to instruct Catholic areting to be held to instruct Catholic leaders in social service, to the end that they may inform, Catholics upon the teachings of their church. The present social unrest, progressive movements in politics, and especially the Socialist party, are to be met, if possible, with principles of sociology, as laid down by the church.

the church.

Fifty such lenders were present yesterday, fully half of them laymen, and about
twenty more leaders are expected today.

They come from New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and New England and are not only Catholic priests who are working on social lines but "leaders in labor organizations," professors in col-leges and laymen who are employers of

city, in the university chapel.

city, in the university chapet.

Among those who arrived for the opening day were President Joseph Frey, of
the Central Verein of America; Alois J.
Werdein, secretary: John G. Hechmer, of
Grafton. W. Va.: Nicholas Deitz, of Gratton, W. Va.; Nicholas Dett., of Brooklyn: Prof. Francis M. Schirp, of New York: John P. Luteranick, of Pitts-burg: the Rev. Edward Strauss, O. M. I., of Tewksbury, Mass., and the Very Rev. Father Bernard, O. S. B., of New York. Rev. Father H. J. Mackel, of Canisius College, Buffalo, who gave the opening lecture yesterday, outlined the general principles of social teaching, the natural part as well as the religious side put

forth by the church. eture in the afternoon was by h ing it there was a prolonged discu to He says that there is impending a revolution, and unrest in a severe form is shown on all sides. Even the political parties, Republican. Democratic and all, are affected by it. Professor Ryan outlined at length conditions obtaining in the later Middle Ages, when he said the Catholic Church was in control of affairs and he had not been before and has not

As Father Mackel, a German, outli in the morning some social leasons im-parted by Germany, Dr. Ryan, of Insi-descent, gave in the afternion the social lessons to be had from Eugland. In the early part of the eighteenth cen-

tury, Dr. Ryan said, there began to be industrial alarm when one man became the employer of so many as 150 men. He traced most of the difficulties arising in England and from England to America up to the last thirty years to the refusal

up to the last thirty years to the refusal of Parliament to pass an act fixing a minimum wage for working people.

This mistake he declared to have been fatal and to lave remained so through many generations. At last England got back to the earlier theory of regulation, to the Catholic Church's theory and practice that she must use all her powers to help wherever possible and not keep out, as Parliament has done, and let labor, wages and similar social questions regulate themselves. He declared he did not believe Thomas Jefferson ever said that and said that if Jefferson did lay it down he was all wrong.

he was all wrong.

Dr. Ryan concluded with a plea for social justice and was almost at once the target of many questions not heatile but such as showed the wide interest on the part of his hearers.

part of his hearers.

The lecture to be given today is in the nature of institutes and deals with the "divine" law governing social problems and labor movements in the United States. The conference continues through-

TITANIC FUND WILL ALL BE USED UP

LONDON, Aug. 5 .- All of \$2,000. 000, the approximate amount of the Mansion House and other funds for sufferers from the Titanic disaster.

Of 673 of the crew who were drowned, 535 belonged to Southampdrowned, 525 belonged to Southampton and 128 to other places. For those belonging to Southampton ctaims have been incide to the Mansion House Committee for 228 widews, 522 children mater. inder 16 years of age and 213 other

tehnif of the dependents of 461 of the 817 passengers lost in the wreck. Of these 222 were British or Irish. 12 Aratro-Hungarians, 18 Belgians, 28 Bulgarians, 2 Danes, 2 Wrench, 1 Itatian, 16 Norwegians, 36 Russians, 72 Swedes, 18 Swing and 17 Syrans. These claims include those of 152 widows, 256 orphans, 452 parents and 563 other relatives.

PLAGUE CASE IN LIVERPOOL

S. O. MAN GAVE CASH TO BRYAN CAMPAIGN

thropic Murphy Also Donate Battle Fund" of 1908.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Norman E. Muck. chairman of the Democratic National Committee of 1905, today told some interesting facts about the Bryan campaign fund to the Senate committee investigating campaign funds of that year and also of 1904 It was brought out that Charles F. Murphy, boss of Tammany Hall, con-tributed the small sum of \$16,000 to

When asked why he refused to \$5,000 contribution from Col. James J. Gustey, of Pennsylvania, he replied that it was refused before elect cause his name "has by public im-pression been connected with the Standard Oil Company." After the election, when it could do Bryan atribution was accepte

Mack said that the largest contr phy, the boss of New York-\$10,000and that former Senator Clark, of Montana, contributed \$2,000 to get the New York vote and \$2,000 to get the Chicago vote.

The committee adjourned indefi

PAINT CREEK MILITIA HAVE NO COMMANDERS

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug 5. s the result of an order issued by troops now in the field on Paint creek, where miners are on strike are without regimental commander or regimental staff officers. Order have been issued from the office of the adjutant general directing all regimental and staff officers of the let and 2d regiments to return home As a result of this order General Elliott is in supreme command of all the only officers on duty being the company commanders and the lieu-

tenants.

The order of the adjutant general has precipitated a condition in the State guard that will probably result in the resignation of all the high officers.

The property commanders have ed in the field, the State having use only for privates. There are twenty-

nounced that there was not their move.

They said they intended to make a fair and impartial investigation of the case, and if they were convinced that the judge has been guilty of improper conduct to recommend his impenchment. The delegation met and made plans for gathering data on the subject.

They denied that the American Pederation of Labor had inspired their insulary.

PIRATES INFLICT 60 WOUNDS. Party of Teachers Attack and One Killed.

Mansion House and other funds for sufferers from the Titanic disaster, will be required to maintain the allowances now made for the relief of the dependents of the victims.

Of 673 of the crew who were drawing of the dependent of the victims.

JAIL FOR EXCHENCER MAYOR

AT THE COLISE

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Negre Delegates Figh for Recognition a Opening.

IGNORED BY T.

Roosevelt "Invited" to A the "Big" Address Gathering Today.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.-The Nat Progressive" party held its

cians. The Pennsylvanians, wer than 8,000 person

in the hands of the audience. American flags were flying in ferent delegations during it stant singing. There were

dard, in the front runk of Yorkers, joined in the

nois: ex-loca fets I. He level: John M. Farker, of Lo-E. C. Carrington, of Maryan ther Hals, of Massachusetts only for privates. There are twentyfive companies on duty at Paint
Creek, and the officers say that in
case of "treuble" the troops will not
be in a position, in the absence of
regimental and bottalion officers, to
be handled to advantage. They say
the men would become demoralized.

NEBRASKA DEMOCRATS

ON TRAIL OF WRIGHT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Members of
the Nebraska Democratic delegation in
the House who are making an investigation of the judicial conduct of Justice
Daniel Thew Wright, of the Datrict of
Columbia Supreme Court, who sentenced
Samuel Gompers, Frank Morrison and
John Mitchell for "Contempts," today announced that there was no politics in
their move.

They said they intended to make a fair

The women delegates from York, California, Illinoia, Manestis and Rhede Island seemed joy their presence at a nation vention, the first they had seemed. They had been easily clube, Lood strong, leading only Clube, Lood strong, leading and band and Mrs. George Illino Jane Addams.

century.

He asserted that this country is rich enough to feed every one in it and decried the existence of hunger and unemployment.

Beveridge was careful to let his stand that the Bull not opposed to "honunderstand that Moose party is not opposed to non-est business. He urged honest busi-ness to stretch out after and take possession of the markets of the world in

the interest of the "people."

The ex-Senator from Indiana also lared for woman suffrage. He concluded with a statement to the ef-fect that the Constitution was not a permanent and invariable institution but a document which was intended w with the needs of the people

Heteridge's speech were interruptions of approbation
When he referred to the politicians of the old parties, a delegate with a for orn voice roared: "To hell with the The audience gave Betespecially affected happily speaker told of what the new party to do for them.

do for them. joi note the black and the write dece-he conclusion of Boveridge's gates with half a vote each the "buttle hymn of the re-! "Such a thing is impossible." said An the fife and drum corps joined in On motion of James R. Garfield, of Chairman Beveridge appointed escort Colonel Roose

Colonel Roosevelt and his party ar rived here on the Twentieth Century demonstration started stepped on to the sidewalk to get in

met the Colonel at the train were who met the colone, at the train were Miss Jane Addsms, Mrs. H. M. Wil-marth, Harold F. McCormick, Col. Chauncey Dewey and Layerne W. Noyes, of Chicago; tovernor Hiram W. Johnson, of California; Virgil Kellogg, of Indianapolis; George W. Perkins, Gifford Pinchot, Ames Pinchot Mins, Giffer Finence, Ames Finence James R. Gartleid, Controller Pren-dergast and Wilson M. Gould, of New York, and George Manchester, secretary of the New York State Commit

one, Let our opponents make no take. This fight is going to be made by the people for their own in-By the first of November the ticket which was nominated here six

through the crowd and into the hotel band played "Oh. You Beautiful dentials and on the floor of the convencil." The Colonel went to the temporary quarters arranged for him by Dixog until he can move into the Presidential suite, where the Pre-National

Ran Over Negro Delegates.

Colonel Roosevelt said that his let ter to Julius Harris, the Bull Moose Provisional National Committeeman tollered delegate at the Republican or Georgia, had not settled the question of negro delegate representation tion of negro delegate representation from the South to the convention. There were a score of colored dele-gates from Florida, Mississippi and Alabama waiting in the Congress Ho-tel outside of the rooms of Colone to their rescue and thwart the desire of the Southern cities to eliminate them from the political affairs as far ago, was another who thought that the as the National Progressive party is

openly, referring the excited col-delegates to his Julian Harris ored delegates to his Julian letter and suggesting that it and suggesting that it be dis-ted among the Southern negro ielegates and voters as a tract.

There is a difference of opinion as to just what effect Colonel Roosevelt's attitude regarding the Southern negro elegates will have upon the votes of the negroes in the Northern States but Colonel Rodsevelt's friends debut Colonel Roosevelt's friends de-clare they have advices that this at-titude of the "Progressive" party will not allenate the Northern colored

delegates here, and Mississippi ten, tional Progressive Association, 3522 and in the Mississippi delegation were South State street. When they got there two colored delegates to the Taft Dr. Venerable said that he already had two colored delegates to the Tail Dr. venerable and that he already had convention here in June, who stood obtained a promise from the negro deleby Roosevelt from first to tast. They gates in the Northern States who have were ridiculed by their brother delessats in the convention, and they numgates because they were receiving so her about a dozen, to remain away to morrow in case Colonel Roosevelt maintained. velt people. When the provisional tained his attitude. National Committee met today Chair-man Dixon sent for C. M. Alston man Dixon sent for C. M. Alston, LA FOLLETTE MOVES TO who headed the colored delegates LA FOLLETTE MOVES TO from Florida, and interceded with him for half an hour to have the FORESTALL BULL MOOSE colored delegates abandon peacefully their fight for representation as dele-

have your business interests at heart.

Tou should not embarrass us here as you are doing by insisting upon full recognition as delegates. You will ruin the party if you do not stop furnishing such ammunition as this to recognition as delegates. You will ers have dwelt. The Senator from Wisconsin introfurnishing such ammunition as this to the press, who are making capital against us out of this question."

"It's all right about your talking to the Federal Charter may be proposed to the Federal Charter may be proposed."

"It's all right about your talking bout our rulning the party," retort-

have grown stronger in spite of its put the black man in the South back

Negroes Won't Compromise

Senator Dixon and other member. of the committee continued their efforts to persuade Alston and his concontinued their leagues to stop fighting for recogn tion, and Senator Dixon finally offered Waldo Blames Judges and to admit Alston and his colored deleor "supplementa as "honorary" or "supplemental" delegates, but without the right to

ote or to serve on any committee of compromise and insisted that they had money enough to buy tickets for would accept no favors from Senator Dixon

We are not looking for sympathy de lared Mr. Alston to Senator Dixon, "but we do insist upon our rights as · itizens.

obdurat. colored delegates were so obdurate he tried to get H. L. Anderson, the provisional national committeeman from Florida, to agree to the seating

onclusion of Baveriage a "Such a thing is impossible. Sand and sung and the band and iderson, "and it might just as well be undrum corps joined in derstood that there is no sense of organization of the sand sand in the negro is to be absolute the negro is to be absolute. lutely eliminated from its managemen and deliberations.

The National Committee finally decid delegates nor the colored delegates from Florida, leaving that State unrepresented Limited at 8.55 o'clock. A crowd of 5,000 persons filled the station and crowded the streets just outside. Wild the convention by delegates, but decided the colonel as he do continue Anderson as the National passed through the station and a Committeeman for Florida and as pro-

Seat Only Whites From Miss

Then the National Committee votes to sent the white delegates in Mississipp and there was a howl from that quarte when the colored delegates learned of this decision. Senator Dixon explained that the white delegates were seated in Misthe white delegates were seated in ani-sissippi because the call for the Bull Moose convention in that State stated explicitly it was it be a white man's conention, whereas the call for a convention in Florida was not definite, and under that call the colored men had a right to ission to the convention Garry and F. W. Howard, who

Standing up in the automobile, the Colonel made a short speech to the crowd, in which he said.

"My friends, it is a great pleasure to be here in Chicago again, and this National Committee, around them in the time to be present at the birth of a corridor of the Cougress Hotel, and their new party and not at the death of an discussion of the situation took on the nature of an indignation meeting.

"They talk about the use of the steam roller at the Taft convention," said Als-ton, "why, a steam roller would be useless bere. 'Progressive' National Committee and Colonel Roosevelt are usin the contest.

"The American people will not stand for fraud and theft at the exof the people. The day of the negro voter will resent this treatment of the crooked financier behind the Southern negro. We can take care st. of ourselves, and we propose to do so.

We do not intend to submit to the de
As Colonel Roosevelt rushed cision of the National Committee and will carry our fight to the Committee on Cre-

The Southern colored delegates declared that they would hold mass meetings here to denounce the National "Pr the political influence of the colored men

W. E. Mollison, of Vicksburg, a steam predicted that the National "Progressive party would lose the entire vote of the e of colored dele-a. Mississippi and a the Congress Ho-rooms of Colonel d'affaires at Liberia by Colonel Roose-Roosevelt, demanding that he come velt and who led the Chicago colored mer pation in the convention meant losing th rote of the Northern negroes. He the n if the National Progressive party

be dis- T. R. Turns Down Negroes,

Late this evening Colonel Rossevel receive some of the colored dismis W. A. D. Venerable, of St. Louis, presideut of the Colored Men's National Progressive League

Follette made a move in the Senate to-"I should think you men would day to forestall the Bull Moose party,

ed Alston.

"But how about your new party marting out to ruin the colored men in the South by such action as this?"

"We will also suffer possibly if you also such action as this, and you will seem.

"Such action as this, and you will seem.

SHIFT RESPONSIBILITY POLICE TO RAISE IN GAMBLERS' CASES A \$50,000 DEFENSE

They Throw It Back on Police.

At the Criminal Courts Building. where the courts of General and Spetat Sessions are, and where District that Attorney Whitman has his offices. there was considerable comment yesterday afternoon on Police Commissioner Waldo's statement about Sam When Senator Dixon found the Paul's alleged immunity. The opinion of judges who were questioned might be epitomized in District At

When the police present proper evidence against gamblers, he said, "they get convictions.

Sessions Court, had his clerk make a search of the records of that court for Sam Paul's name. From 1905 to record of his having been indicted for ed delegates from gambling. A search of the indexes of the Court of Special Sessions for 1910, 1911 and the present year tailed

> Judge Swann was in charge of th Grand Jury during March of this year. During that month, Commisrioner Waldo stated, eight prisoners. arrested in a place controlled by Sam Judge Swann pointed out that the Grand Jur. of that month was particularly well selected bods The position of fereman the jury Judge Swann bad offered to R. Fulton (utting but Cutting, al-though sering on the jury, had declined it because of death in his fam-

of defendants.

"It is not concertable," said Judge Swann, that the Grand Jury of the Judge Mulqueen Stands, Pat.
County of New York, a selected body
of men, could be influenced impropthe tally sheets showing the erly so as not to find an indictment

where the evidence justifies it a member of the Grand Jury Commissioner Waldo that the Gran-l Jury could not indict unless it was been used by the fiscated had been used by the men arrested, that juror was certainly in

"It would be so casy for a publi official to take advice from a regularly constituted authority instead of a lay-man. The judges of General Sessions legal advisers of the Grand Jury, and any official can have the Grand Jury or any juror instructed on a point of The judge can have the Grand Assistant District Attorney Jury reconsider a case if they have County. a mistake, and the judge would surely do it if the Police Commis-sioner asked it and submitted facts.

cases, and if a magistrate did not five minutes if they wanted to. to the Grand Jury direct of the question that any political innumber and the judges are Democrats while I am creditably imformed that publican organization.

"Gamblers go free because sufficient before the trial and say the usual thing has happened, the case seemed the police have 'forgotten' the facts dictment.
We find that we can't convict if the police refuse to give evidence, and if whitman in No Hurry, we go in trial the indictment will be. The District Attorn. dismissed

work in harmony and all should strive together for the common good. But I surely think Mr. Waldo makes a great mistake when he lays the blame street when I saw them. I went to for the failure to convict gamblers on Philbin, the policeman on fixed post, and pointed out the two. Philbin and to me:

it was a great mistake to conclude "I don't give a damn who they that the courts were at fault because are. I wouldn't leave my post to get arrests were more numerous than continue. The last time I left my post that the courts were at fault because arrests were more numerous than convictions. There is not a single magnistrate or judge in New York, Mr. days' pay.'

We stood there for some time and McMahon came along. I

FORESTALL BULL MOOSE

whitman went on, who will not convict a gambler when proper evidence the policement of the police and policement means along. I sproduced by the police.

Washington, Aug. 5.—Senator La was depleted by the police have been classed for a single case to be result with the police that the policement of the police that the policement of the policement o other it appeared that the magistrate was right in discharging the prisoner.

"It is an old story, much older than Waldo. The police prepare a case for the Magistrates Court, but when it is presented to the Grand Jury their testimony is much weaker. It has been said that we could have the policemen whole testimony falls indicted for perjury. But a contradiction is not legally perjury. If two statements contradict the presecutor for perjury must prove that one of the statements was time, and that is not always contradict.

FUND FOR BECKER

(Continued from page 1)

foreman in the presence of a duly onstituted Grand Jury to a court .a That all of the Grand Jurors were

not properly impaneled. That all available data do not show that the twelve men who voted the indictment were present and heard zweig (Lefty Louie) is in that city all the testimony presented to the

That Part I of the Court of General Attorney Whitman and asked Whitman if he had anything to say. The District Attorney replied that the court was acquainted with all of the facts surrounding the return of the indict. ment and that it would seem needless for the District Attorney mighting in support of the legality of the indictment. Judge Mulqueen consie ered briefly, and then said

I will tell you right now, Mr Hart, will refuse to grant your first true. The Grand Jury was brought together in a lawful manner under direction and supervision. There outside of the Police Department. sixteen members present and

the indictment was perfectly lawful." erty, who is in charge of the Then Hart presented a motion for Rosenzweig and Horowitz. right to inspect the minutes of the men have been in the Catskills to show Sam Paul's name in the list prepared to make a fight on that and pair near v he had the right of argument. was ready to submit a brief. ounsel said he simply wished time work of the Central un oral argument.

Any motions you wish to make

dge Mulqueen.
"But, your honor, it is a motion for the testimony which I will want to use on gambling house early yesterday the hearing of the argument on the ing. S. J. Spier, a State deputy work motion to dismiss the indictment. ing on the case, said that at 5 a.m. said Hart. You know the proper method of

making a motion," said Judge Mul- sheriff queen sharply.

Becker's lawyer then moved that the tally sheets showing the attendance of the Grand Jury for the month of July be produced. Judge Mulqueen manns. Stamford and Fleischmanns shock his head. "There is nothing are each about thirty miles from the before this court," he said.

"You understand nothing," returned Judge Mulqueen. "There is nothing before this court,"

The judge then ordered that argu ments on the two motions be made to-morrow. He remanded Becker to the Tombs until that time. Then Robert H. Elder, after a word

or two with Lieutenant Becker, paid visit to the District Attorney It rom Becker's case. Elder is a former County. He conducted a Grand Jury investigation of lax enforcement of the Hart-Agnew Anti-Gambling Law ener asked it and submitted facts, and declared that the police could "The city magistrates are sifters stop gambling at the race tracks in he sharply criticized W. J. Gaynor's thought he should have done so the decision in the golf ball case. And in folice Commissioner could go to a the trial of former Senator Frank J. District Attorney and take the case that Gardner said he went to Albany with Charles H. Hyde to distribute

menting on Lawyer Hart's technica objections to the Becker indictment said last night that he had no fears been decided by the Court of Appeals he said, among them the one that evidence is not supplied. The As-sistant District Attorneys come to us compared of all the evidence. Mr cognizant of all the evidence. Whitman added that there m imperfections here and there in the when it was before the Grand indictment, and, if so, they can be when it comes to actual trial easily secured by a superseding in-have forgotten the facts dictment.

The District Attorney intends to sed So an arrangement is take his time about bringing Lieuwhereby the prisoner pleads tenant Becker to trial. If he desires There was a report years and is fined. That course is he can submit a request to the Court Sam Schepps had been a the men, and when they come before terests of the public the case be put ticularly anxious to get hold of the courts again they come as second forward on the calendar anxious to get hold of

not allenate the Northern colored vote. The Provisional National Committee of the Pregressive party was in session when Colonel Roosevelt reached town this morning, and they had a very heated time before the colored contests from the Southern States were finally disposed of.

The twelve colored delegates from Alabama were refused seats by the committee on Saturday, and received the decision of the committee on Saturday, and received the decision of the committee on Saturday, and received the decision of the committee on Saturday, and received the decision of the committee on Saturday, and received the decision of the committee on Saturday, and received the decision of the committee on Saturday, and received the decision of the committee on Saturday, and received the set for the provisional National Colored Men Not Pacified.

The colored delegates from Florida and Mississippl, however, refused to be pacified. Florida sent six colored feelings Punished.

Only Hirelings Punished.

On the sam labout these cases that the fall.

One of the developments that interested him yesterday was the complaint of John Tupper, who is emplayed in a law office downtown, that in the fall with a duntil the fall.

One of the developments that interested him yesterday was the complaint of John Tupper, who is emplayed in a law office downtown, that be a sam and the fall within the allow of the proprietors. I have not found

that both policemen had made affi-davits corroborating Tupper's story, but that the policemen denied using foul or abusive language to Tupper.

Deputy Commissioner Dougherts called on the District Attorney yes terday, but had no news to give of the hunt for Louis Recentwels (Left) Louis) and Harry Horowitz (Grp the Blood). Dougherty called to shall hand and to resource Williams the

he was doing and the doing policy work.

"I am gind to hear it." said the District Attorney, "because I want the men. The sconer they are arrest the better I will have it."

dence which will be placed before the Grand Jury as a basis for indictments against Lieutenant Becker for exter-tion. The pressing of this phase of

tion. The pressing of this phase of the case depends somewhat upon the progress made in clearing up the mur-der case. The murder investigation is the District Attorney's first work. It is possible that the extortion indict-ments will be returned this week, but if there are new and important developments in the murder investigation the extortion indictments will be

The District Attorney returned to his work yesterday very much pleased with reports he had received from the W. J. Burns Detective Agency. Super-'intendent W. J. Burns, of the zweig (Lefty Louie) is in that city and that he will be able to lay hands on him. That was what Whitman and That Part I of the Court of General
Superintendent Smith conferred about
Sessions was not lawfully in session.
Judge Mulqueen turned to District not see Assemblyman Levy in Boston or anywhere else while he was but o

ton was a mystery to Whitman Probing Jack Rose Story.

The main activity of the Burns detectives in this city is an investigation to determine if Jack Rose's stor that Lieutenant Becker was collect himself and other police The story persisted that

From Deputy Commissioner Dough charge of the hunt for The District Attorney several days, hoping to locate the Hart arrested, nothing new was obtainable if Judge Mulqueen would set about the progress of the hurt-Judge Mulqueen asked if Hart Dougherty said last night that Inspec-Catakilla but that Hughes had noth-Any motions you wish to make ing new to report. From Tanners-will be in writing and supported by ville, around which the New York affidavits in the proper way," said detectives have been operating, came that Lefty Louis and Gyp called to the telephone by a deput who said that Rosenzweig and Horowitz were at that time gam-bling in a house near the Grand Hotel in Tannersville. Spier immediate hired an automobile and started ly hired an automobile and state for the Grand Hotel. The deputy who "Then I understand my motion is deputy sheriff from Fleischmanns go denied" said Hart. to the gambling house Horowitz and to the gambling house Horowitz and Rosenzweig had left. The deputy who had recognized the two mer sisted, said that he was afraid tackie them alone, and so had called

for help. The news of the sighting of the pair was sent to Police Headquarters here and detectives were ordered to take up the search more actively. The m crd from Tannersville was there are now about fifty detectives deputy sheriffs watching thirty lages and keeping an eye on all Two women detectives were in Tannersville last night. They were visiting laundries and marks of identifying clothing. the search is centering at Fleisch-manns it is active also at Lanesville, Phoenicia, The detectives have been covering the ground in buggies and automobiles. ing houses and gambling houses. Commissioner Dougherty's mai hope seems to be that the fugitives are out of money and will have to appeal to friends or relatives in Nev

Whitey Had Bad Army Record.

Something more about Whitey Lewis army record was obtained yeserday from the War Departm enlisted on October 29, 1910 under the name of Frank Seiden. was tried by general court-martial at Fort William McKinley in the Philippines for stabbing another soldier. He was sentenced to three months at-hard labor and was dishonorably dis-charged on March 6, 1911. His prison

There was a report yesterday that Sam Schepps had been seen in Boston. The District Attorney is parad until the fall.

Schepps is located anywhere within a passongers were slightly injured.

The injured were placed about

ment was not ordered because of Rose's fear that he would be shot if he appeared at the Criminal Courts

he appeared at the Criminal Courts Building.

"There is no doubt that Rose is thoroughly frightened," said the District Attorney last night, "and that he would be glad to leave the country if freed. He expects to go to New Zealand if he gets out of this trouble. But we put over his case yesterday not on account of Rose's fears, but by agreement between myself and Rose's lawyers." e's lawyers

Curran introduces i regolution at the meeting of the Bo TEA.

Goes Without Saying. You don't have to say "came as the last." The came first and fact.

GEYLON TEA

of Aldermon yesterday asking that a committee of nine be appointed to investigate the alleged graft in the investigate the alleged graft in the Police Department. The resolution provided for an appropriation of \$25,000 to conduct the investigation.

Considerable excitement was caused by Currant, conductation and the caused by Currant, conductation and the caused by Currant, conductation and caused caused

by Curran's reading a letter from the National Reform Association, referring to the Upham investigation in which that body took part. When Chairman Mitchel opened the

meeting sixty-four Aldermen were present and fourteen absent. No Dorough President was on hand or ted when the meeting ope During a recess of the board the these Aldermen as members of the

Curran and Folks, of Manhattan. Downing and Estabrook, of Broo

Hamilton, of the Bronx.

Dowling and Smith, of Manhattan. Kenny, of Brooklyn, Democrats. Speaking in the committee to the olution for the appropriation of \$25,000 for the investigation, Alder man Dowling said that the sum asked for was a mere bagatelle, and that the Tammany members would vote for \$1,000,000 if necessary to get at the

tion. Corporation Counsel Watson told the committee that he would give his best efforts to the work, and would confer with them at any time. He added that he did not wish to take full legal responsibility for the investiga-

bottom of the alleged police corrup-

he would make no objection to the employment of outside counsel. In fact, it was considered that the fusion Aldermen had won a complete victory in that they would have all the monneeded and any lawyer they selected

Not a Dissenting Vote.

passed the requisition for \$25,000 to pay the expenses of the investigation. There were seventy Aldermen present, and there was not a dissenting vote. Corporation Counsel Watson said he had no objection to the naming of

The Aldermen reconvened

competent counsel, but held that the counsel must have his approval.

Mayor Gaynor will be subpost and may be the first witness before the Aldermanic Committee which is to investigate police affairs. Commission er Waldo will also be put on the grill

The Fassett, Lexow and Mazet com mittees had extraordinary authority conferred upon them by the ture to extract evidence. This the Aldermanic Committee lacks. Wit-nesses who "squealed" before the Lexow, Fassett and Mazet committees received immunity from prosecution The Aldermanic Committee has accommittee power to grant favors in return for State's evidence.

EXTRA: SLEUTHS WIN.

Promotion Suggested for Hickson at

every time they put money down on a horse in a poolroom when they tree

to get evidence. Controller Prendergast has concluded from the police expense vouchers that they have a habit of backing the wrong horse, but his assistants in going through the las youchers found two detec tives who had actually picked

The two men were Detectives Hickson and Dongale. The amount they won was \$12, which was small compared with the losses shown on the ouchers of their colleagues.

11 HURT IN R. R. WRECK.

train was on its way here and carried coach. The tender and fo forward on the calendar. Such re-querts are almost invariably granted.
Whitman may decide to take plenty
of time in rounding up his case

of time in rounding up his case

up at Lieutenant

Becker's order.

> The injured were placed aboard special train and brought here to the City Hospital. All the injured left the hospital today for their homes.

MARKNESS IS PREED

ntally Shot Won Hotel York on July 20.

George Raymond Harkness real estate broker of Sea Cliff, Le Island, who shot and killed Mrs. Fr Island, who shot and animal milliner of ence Hopp, the divorced milliner of Lewisburg, Pa., the morsing of July 20 in the Hotel Tork, was discharged in the Hotel Tork, was discharged in the Coroner Winterbotton yesterday by Coroner Wints after a Coroner's jury had pro

the shooting accidental.

Harkness at the 'inquest testification that he had been explaining the workings of the revolver to the your woman when it accidentally explode the builet striking her in the head of the head.

TWO KILLED IN WRECK.

TWO DUNKIRK CO

Socialist Lecturer Res Lesson to Police at Hea ing on His Charges.

DUNKIRK, N. Y., Aug. 5. Dr. Algernon S. Crapsey, of B appeared here this even n a hearing before the Board of Commissioners in the matter of preferred by Dr. Crapsey are man Charles F. Vetters and Frederick W. Krohn, of Dunkirk, 27, when he alleges he was arre patrolman while he was stroll street near the Lake Shore sta in the evening after delivering a on Socialism and white waiting

cising the duties of their office i ave taken un the matter m complaint he showed the need of a in the mauner in which others more onfer with them at any time. He dead that he would suffer if subjected that he did not wish to take full the treatment given him by the part who he alleges swore at him and him several names and science him several names and science him several names. to the station, where, after he on, he was released.

Dr. Crapsey said the country a

values the patrolmen and the police every citizen should assist the police needed, but he spoke strongly a rough and arbitrary action of the against peaceable citizens and said ought to be careful not to ex-liberty to stain the good name of be trained in the proper performs the duties of the office and should the duties of the office and some office only during good behavior no citizen should ask special in the police, nor should the poli-pass upon personal rights. He as the abuse of office by policements of the United State of the United State of the Officery sgainst whose Dransferred characteristics.

attorneys. Dr. Crapsey had no a as he acted merely as a witness the disposition of the Board of Police Commission

BLAMES IDLENESS FOR HIS CRIMES

of Wealthy to Ex .000 Mentally Uno

Dongale, Good Pickers.

Not all policemen lose their bets very time they put money down on horse in a poolroom when they try get evidence.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Jacob Guthrie, former professor, under control of wealthy South Side residents of wealthy South Side residents. decision was reached this after by two physicians who examine in his cell at Detective Headque How the tranquir moments many workers utilized in wooded

> he central station. "Satan always finds work for hands to do," he quoted hitt "Idleness lies at the bottom of it

"After teaching in Lane and wood high schools I had a which I passed in idleness, nothing to occupy my mind a mained at home instead of gold The officials of the control of the control of the promotion of Hick-man who could pick a winner that Auditor Hervey announced he will ask Controller Prendergast to submit the wouchers to the Mayor with a recompanient of the promotion of Hick-man which I could not drag my the control of the promotion of Hick-man which I could not drag my more upon me. It was morbid. couldn't resist.

Conch With 14 Persons Rolls Off Brink Into Ditch.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 5.— A bad railroad accident occurred at Bangor, N. Y., on the Rutland Railroad line Sunday night, when the milk train jumped the rails. The to secure information regarding wealthy. wealthy.

felt that I wanted the filled with plunder of every tion faced me several days looked at them in amazeme fingered each article, not com

the wealth property of the peauty.

"Of all I ever whole I had not nell one article. And yet, it all, there never was that of removae that should concriminal after a crime. I minuence to steal that I had in youth was too strong it ment."

Many prominent Chienges tifled parts of the stolen is and it was returned to the potice.

MAKERS HOLD PECIAL CONVENTION

ss Propositions Which May Result in Nation-Wide Strike.

Hat and Cap Makers' Union of America, which may result in a strike of cap makers, is be-Astoria Hall, 62 East 4th ance, representing an aggregate hip of about 4,000 men and

points under consideration convention are the demands for a liday on Saturday all year around the abolition of the custom of the having to supply their own me The movement for the abolition custom of the workers having to their own machines has been on for some time, and they think that

custom was adopted at the last tion, held in this city, in May, and was referred to the General two Board, with matraction to en-The board has been conside question for some time, and it eall an extraordinary convention me plans for the enforcement.

Cap Makers, made a canvass of hout the country and found be in sympathy with the The sentiment among the unseed workers is also in favor of mands, and it is expected that and the abolition of the system o supplying their own ma the unorganised would join in

the Cap Makers' Union that it has pecessary to call a special in it by the workers throughout the The convention was opened on

Loceum, 66 East 4th street.
Labapiro presided and B. Weinstein, miser of the United Hebrew Trades, reted an address of waterways. noted an address of welcome, der, former organizer of Local 1 Cap Makers, who is one of the older st influential members of most influential members of the delivered an address appealing to present to be loyal to the and to live up to the de-

of the convention.

He told the auditors, who packed Man-then Lyceum, that it was time for them in prove their conditions; and said the fals were trying to find ways and how to better working conditions appealed to them to have confidence officials of the union. Max Zuckergeneral secretary, then submitted act on the progress made by the orreport on the progress made by the or-lation since the last convention and to a detailed outline on the plans to be stidered by the convention. M. I presided over the second session Kaplan acted as chairman over session, while Abe Abramowitz was be chair during the fourth session.

MNISH-AMERICAN PARK TO KING OF DENMARK

AALBORG, Aug. 5.-An enthusiascrowd of 15,000, including some Americans and Danish-Ameri witnessed the dedication today Danish-American Park, pre stefully decorated with flowers, triphant arches and thousands of and Danish flags

Minister Egan was enthusiastically sectived as he read a message from King Christian thanked the tation for the gift and for the diness the Danish-Americans had wa toward their mother country. Dr. Max Henius of Chicago, and Von Moltke, Danish Minister to United States, spoke. Other Other and Frimodt Moeller, of Ne

LOCAL I. W. W. FORMS INDUSTRIAL COUNCIL!

at a recent meeting of the Industrial and Fish submitted to the process.

The courtroom was jammed with fashfold of New York and vicinity, held to the process. 204 East 12th airect, a permanent or-minutes was formed, the following offi-

ng secretary, William T. Green-Local 258 (piano workers). Treas John Russell, Local 258. Board of son Russell, Local 258. Bourd of 58s, M. Brown, Local 179 (mixed Joseph Luk, Local 9 (Bohemian workers); Joseph Katz, Local 250 District organizer, as Flynn, Local 179.

council has supervision over organ Information may be obtained re-organization, etc., from the secre-organizer at 104 East 12th street.

WORKER FALLS TO DEATH. on Steel Girder, Lost Grip and

Dropped Thirty Feet.

enry Johnson, 40 years old, an worker, of 217 East 96th street, day took a ride on a steel girder ding in course of constructi 165th street, Broadway and St. belas avenue. When the girder thirty feet from the ground he als grip and dropped to the pave-

Heights Hospital, he died in half an hour.

A BLOODY SUNDAY.

TSBURG, Pa., Aug. 5.—Sunday day of violent deaths and seri-accidents in western Pennsyl-and eastern Ohio. The record def four murders, three deaths trains, one killed and six in-in automobiles. in automobiles, two serious g affrays, one fatal accident in and one death in a runsway. hurder of 15-year-old Cella of Washington, Fa. topped and the substantial of the

300 BOSTON MOLDERS STRIKE FOR MORE PAY

BOSTON, Aug. 5.—About 300 members of the Boston Iron and Steel Molders' Union, the Brass Molders' and Core-Makers' Union, and Core-Makers' Union

No. 468 struck for a standard minimum wage of \$3.50 for a nine-hour workday. Many shops, including the big Sturte-vant Blower Works, at Hyde Park, which are controlled by Governor Foss, have granted the demands of the men. At sev-eral other shops negotiations toward set-tlement are under way, and it is expected a raise of about 25 cents a day will be granted without much trouble. At other shops, however, the demands of the men

The large places affected are the Fore River plant, at Quincy, where two battle ships are in process of construction: the Walworth Manufacturing Company. Blake Pump Company, in Cambridge: the Gibby Foundry Company, of East the Roxbury Iron and Brass Foundry the Vanadium Metal Compan of East Braintree, and the Becker Mill-ing Machine Company.

The three unions held a joint meeting.

where they decided to walk out. All the men affected will hold another meeting today to perfect a plan of campaig General Organizer William John, of Bo on, and International Vice President M. J. Keough, of Clarinnati, will be in to to advise with the joint committee

400 COTTON MILL **EMPLOYES STRIKE**

When Four Operatives in Adams Mass., Refuse to Join Union. Fellow Workers Walk Out.

ADAMS, Mass., Aug. 5.-More than 400 operatives employed in Mill of the Berkshire Cotton Manufacturing ('ompany struck today because four operatives refused to join the weavers' union

As a result of the strike, Mill No. 4 was closed. The company officials said that the other mills were not affected. The company employs about 2,000 operators.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 5 .- The Loom Fixers' Association has accepted the proposition of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association, indorsed by committees of both organizations. for adjustment of wages. Any differences relative to working conditions are to be taken up by individual mills. In case of falling to agree, the differ facturers' committee. Both sides have greed that a standard list of wages is impossible, owing to the greatly

arying working conditions in differ ent mills. The question of loom fixers' wages has been in controversy for years. It is thought a permanent set lement has now been reached.

BOSTON, Aug. 5 .-- New Bedford sses reply to the weavers is practically a refusal to meet them on any proposition, declaring the weavers have not advanced any practicable plan to take the place of grading and fining. The weavers appointed a sub

THRASHED CLUBMAN TAKES CASE TO COURT

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 5. George Fish, a millionaire yachtsman summering at Ocean City and well known in New York and Philadelphia clubdom, was held under \$100 ball to this afternoon on charges of assaula and battery preferred by William R. prominent resident of Au

dubon, N. J.

The alleged assault-occurred on July 27 during the regatta of the fashion able Ventnor Yacht Club, off Long port. From the testimony of the witnesses, the proincipals were in colone another of poor seamanship. With scores of vachtamen and society wom. en as the audience the pair mixed in a lively battle, in which Fish was the

action Then he took out the warrant

BEEF PRICES SOAR AT THE STOCKYARDS

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.-The price of beef seared at the stockyarda today. A three carlead lot of heavy black steers sold for \$10.10 a hundred, the first time in the records of the Chicago market that beef on the hoof has sold as high as 10 cents

The same figure was almost touched in The same feel, when cattle, raised by the name feeder, but slightly lighter in weight, sold for \$10.05 a hundred.

The high price commanded by the two lots of steers was due, it was said, to the

carrity of choice cattle and the activity if competitive buyers to get hold of espe-ially desirable steers. It was predicted, ollowing the two sales, that the price rould go even higher, one reason for sehich being the scarcity of range cattle. Hange cattle also act a new mark when the price rouched \$8.25. Last year's high figure wes \$7.00.

MAD PILGRIM HURLS CURSES AT THE VIRGIN

LOURDES, France, Aug. 5.—The Grotto of the Virgin was the scene of a tild tumuit today when thousands of pilgrims who were praying seen disturbed by a man who rushed to the sanctuary and began striking the statue of the Virgin and suring imprecations at the figure and at the enamblase.

The pilgrims, armed with sticks and crutches, and followed by waiting wines, attempted to drive out the madmax.

He was finally overgouvered and put in fall, but was released when he was idea.

JUDGE HANFORD

President Taft, After Long Hegitation, Accepts Anti-Socialist Ju-

rist's Resignation. WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—President Taft this afternoon formally accepted the resignation of Judge Cornelius Hanford, of Seattle, who resigned in order to escape impeachment as & result of the attack made upon him by the Socialist Congressman, Victor Berger, of Milwaukee, thus ending the Congressional impeachment case

Judge Hanford became potoriou last May when he revoked the citizenship papers of Leonard Oisson, a citizen of Tacoma, because he was a The attention of Berger was directed to this unprecedented act, and as a result of a resolution introduced into Congress by Berger, an investigation into Hanford's record

Hanford was charged with abusing his authority in the worst way. He was charged with drunkenness, immorality and having exploited his of-

The resignation followed when tes timony regarding some alleged fraud land deals was being presented to the House Special Investigating Com-

Hanford's resignation had been an issue between the Executive and Congress since a House committee returned from investigating impeachment charges against him.

Hanford's resignation was trans mitted to the White House by telegraph several weeks ago. Later the not yet been made public. The President withheld his acceptance of the resignation until he had conferred with the subcommittee which heard

EUROPE WATCHES MEET OF CZAR WITH FRANCE

ently projected naval convention belitical importance is attached to the ritical importance is attached to the a talk with Wickersham, and the lat-visit of M. Raymond Poincare, the a talk with Wickersham, and the lat-French Premier, to St. Petersburg. M. ter says that Judge Grubb, of the Ala-Foincare left today for the Russian hama District, will look into this mat-

Near-Eastern questions and the and the French visitor. prominent feature of the visit will agreement, which will claim immedi attention.

eventual opening of the Datdanelles and the steps necessary for its accomplishment are also to be disn the settlement of the Turco-Italian war, for it is felt that Russia is not building \$15,000,000 dreadnoughts in the Black Sea with the intention of anchoring them in an inclosed lake, it is bound to cause another Europea.

WESTERN UNION OFFERS TO "AID" EMPLOYES

off the movement to organize the to be very near each other, telegraphers in its employ, the Westof a disability, sickness or accident. The measure before the House hap-fund, or would they have a life insurance system payable to them after he used wasn't exactly polite, either.
Stanart demanded an apology and Stanart demanded an apology and by inaugurated so-called benevolent the Sherman Act. The Republicans waited patiently till today for such an experiment time to effect the orto throw them a crumb.

kamp, Con Union, said:

"The first thing the telegraphers They want liberty to join the union if they are so minded without being subject to dismissal."

LONGSHOREMEN WON'T STRIKE.

Decide to Accept Partial Wage Increase Offered by Companies. There will be no strike of long

shoremen employed on transatianti lines, for they have decided to accept the partial wage increase offered by the company. The longshoremen originally made a demand for an in-

originally made a demand for an in-crease in wages from 30 to 35 cents an hour and the companies effered them 33 cents an hour, which they decided to accept.

The companies, fifty in all, have, with a few modifications, agreed to the overtime asked by the longshore-men. The wages increased will af-fect several thousand.

TAPT APPOINTS COL ANDREWS WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.-Presiden Taft this afternoon appointed Coi George Andrews to be adjutant gen eral of the army as permanent successor to Fred C. Alasworth, whose

IS EX-JUDGE NOW SOCIALIST HAS NO CINCH IN CONGRESS

Berger Sees Little Relief Unless More of His Kind Are Elected.

(By National Socialist Press.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- A Social-

Victor L. Berger has learned this When he first came to Washington the newspapers told the country how Berger's office was daily flooded by requests of all sorts. But today Ber ger is sighing for those good old days. self and family. Today he is in his office day and night, and Sundays,

"I see no relief in sight," says Ber "The only thing that can help matters is the election of more Socialist Congressmen this fall. This job of representing nearly a million voters is too much for one man.'

from requests for his autograph to of some oppressed one somewhere Persons naming their bables "Victor " write long and detailed letters re garding the health and general beauty of the youngsters. Old parvoters, who fail to get satisfaction from their Congressmen, have no hesitation in unloading their trouble on the Socialist Representative.

They are, of course, requests really deserve attention. For instance, miners employed in the Alabama Consolidated Iron and Coal Company, which is in the hands of a federal receiver, complain that they do not get their pay. The miners have not been paid in weeks. of them have not been paid in months. They ask Berger to see that they get their money, or else tha the mines be sold at auction.

this sort means that Berger must France and Russia, great poter.

The same day or the next will bring France-Russian naval convention, the same day of the next who of sing of which by M. Poincare in St.

Petersburg will bring the whole of some other authorities interfere the state of some other authorities interfere the state of some other authorities interfered the state of some other authorities interfered the state of stat the lighting forces of the allies within their rights of free speech. Usually such cases are State matters, treaty of alliance, are to be the main and Berger so tells the complainants. subjects of discussion between the But the other day Berger received Emperor of Russia, Sergius Sazanof, letter telling of assaults upon Sociat-Affairs, ist speakers by drunken soldiers 'a a town in Washington, near Fort Townsend. The letter urge i federal interference and assistance.

This means another trip to the de partments. Berger calls on the Sec retary of War. He learns that the matter will be investigated. during the fourteen days' visit the War Department, the Socialis Congressman asks that the orgies and Neva. It is pointed out here that this debauches of the militia of Wisconsin is likely to be the burning question and Illinois and the regular army a the recent maneuvers at Camp Doug

On returning to his office, Berge ed to him by his stenographer to look over and sign. He hardly begins this work when "three belis" are heard. This means a "Call of the House." It is the duty of every Congressman to attend the House immediately when the House, which is about four squares and the House office building appear

When the Socialist Congressman ar Union Telegraph Company yester- rives at the House, he learns that a its em- parliamentary tangle must day sent out a circular to its emparliamentary tangle must be ployes asking them to say whether straightened out before a roll call vote would prefer the establishment on a pending measure can be had a life inpens to be one that calls for an apthem after
propriation of \$200,000 for the De-The Western Union, as well partment of Justice to continue its sham battle against the trusts under ganization spirit of its men and tries ocrats think that the trusts can't be busted just that way. But Berger When asked about this new plan of cares not whether the Sherman Act is the Western Union, S. J. Konnen-effective or not. He does not want kamp, Commercial Telegraphers' the trusts busted at all. So he votes against the appropriation.

Before he votes a card is handed to would like to know is what security Berger. As soon as he is recorded they will have of remaining long on the measure, Berger steps out in on the measure, Berger steps out in enough in the employment of the the corridor. A man rushes over to

Texas and am visiting Washington. I want to shake hands with the first

The Socialist from Texas then proeeds to tell Berger all about the movement and his ideas, troubles and nany other things,

\$46,183 IS PHILLIPS' ESTATE. ter Is Solo Benediciary of Au Erratic Musician Shot.

According to the appraisers' re filed yesterday, the estate of David Graham Phillips, the novelist, who was killed by an erratic musician to January, 1911, is valued at \$46,-182.04. The amous consisted almost entirely of royalty rights in numerous novels, articles, and short sto

Mrs. Carolyn Prevert, of 119 East 19th street, a sister, is the sole beneficiary.

S-HOUR RAILMOAD DAY GAINS. WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The high-tin bill, which would make an eight-hour day mandatory for employes of restronce, who are used in the inove-ment of trains, was reported favor-ably to the issues today by the lin-

WOULD-BE BANKER IND RESULT IN CHICAGO TRAPPED BY POLICE

ager, Who Wanted Get Rich Quick and Who Skipped With \$500, Is Arrested Here.

A resplendent youngster of 15 years stepped off the steamer from Maine which landed at the foot of Market street last night, and was promptly nabbed by a detective who had for him a warrant charging grand larceny. He were knee trou-sers and diamonds, flashy shirts and

Hubbard, of Lynn, Mass. Earl came here from Lynn eight Earl came here from some vent months ago to become a hank president, and was nothing daunted when he learned that the road to the presidency lay through the humble position of messenger boy. Instead he took the job as messenger, and when he got a chance he also took \$500 from the banking firm for which he

was working.

He was given \$500 in cash one day
to deposit in another bank and the
cash did not reach the bank for which
it was intended, nor did Earl show up again in the neighborhood of Wal street. Instead he blossomed like the freen hay tree and headed for Lynn. With him he took all this: Two knee length suits for \$25 each,

gold watch, \$50; gold chain, \$55; old knife, \$20; a tie clasp, \$15; a hamond stickpin, \$50; diamond rins (75; \$18 went for suit case and \$20 for kodak. Then there were shirts such Solomon never wore and ties to

When he landed in Lynn with all this Earl did not dare go to his ho at 35 Cherry street. Instead, he drifted around the town for a time and then went to Belfast, Me., where Burns detectives found him. To them Earl told his tale, thinking they were get-rich-quick persons too. After a York with them, and all three took the boat for this city.

When he landed here he was ar-rested on a warrant sworn out by his former employer. Hubbard is only 15 hildren's Society. raigned today on a charge of juvenile

LOST HIS JOB BECAUSE HE DISPLAYED RED FLAG

The firemen of North Bergen, N. J are beginning to realize that to get rid of a Socialist is not an easy job. Not even as easy as the putting out of a North Bergen fire. The object of their wrath is Richard Bleekschmidt who is as red a Socialist as the reddest flames that the fire company even tried to extinguish. Bleekschmidt, discovered, is an inextinguish able red one.

At the time of the last inspection of the Fire Department Bleekschmidt, who is, or rather was, a member of Pioneer Company, had his home elabrately decorated in honor of the oc asion, not only because he was t fireman, but because he knew the na rade was to pass his home. On the night of the parade the firemen were flag flying from the same flagpole in

The patriotic mob that assembles hreatened violence if this insult to old glory was not removed. Bleekchmidt's wife, seeking to avoid trou ole, took down the scarlet standard and it was not long after that Bleek schmidt was dismissed from the de partment.

Bleekschmidt engaged Counseld Warren, of Jersey City, to demand hi into the departmen reinstatement and proposes to put up a hot fight saw it in front of his home.

THE LIE1S TWICE PASSED IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- The liwas passed twice in the course of a debate in the House today. Uncli Joe Cannon and Representative Burnett, of Alabama, got tangled in one controversy, while Representative laker snarled things up in another.
Uncle Joe's dander was aroused by
a remark made by Representative
Burnett, chairman of the immigration Committee. Cannon twitted the Democrats over their failure to push forward the immigration bill. Where-upon Burnett charged that when Canon was Speaker he blocked consider ation of just such a bill. Cannon enation of just such a bill. Cannon en-tered a denial and, raising his voice to its full volume and wagging his head, savagely cried out that Burnest.

had uttered "an unqualified and de-liberate falsehood." Speaker Clark rapped for order an the combatants took their seats. The row between Representative Baker and Mann took place over a Indian bill in which Raker was inter

ested.

"This bill is certainly rotten, shouted the plain-spoken Mann.
"The gentleman has separated himself from the truth," was Baker's dip-

lomatic setort.

The Speaker again rapped for order Mann and Baker glaring at each other took their seats.

GYPSY WOMAN PAYS FINE WITH BAD HALF

RED BANK, N. J., Aug. 5.—Threbands of gypsies, numbering about twenty men, women and children were rounded up here this afternoon the charge of shealing from people who had their fortunes told, by Chie

CAR STRIKE CONFERENCE

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Negotiations be tween union representatives and official of the atrect railways companies too precipitated a crisis in the ways companies to precipitated a crisis in the ways control has threaten versy which for a week has threatened to terminate in a strike that will tie up

The program for the day, rand larceny. He were knee trourers and diamonds, flashy shirts and a gold watch, and his name is Earl Hubbard, of Lynn, Mass.

Earl came here from Lynn eight roots ago to become a hank presitent, and was nothing daunted when the learned that the road to the presite to make the situation more seri-

ous.

John M. Roach and Williston Fish, vice president and general manager of the Chicago Rallways Company, appears

for the company,
At the conclusion of the conference the

At the conclusion of the conference the union men filed out and departed from the company's offices. They refused to discuss the signation. "Nothing at all to eay," was the extent of Mahou's comment.

Fish discussed the conference briefly, insisting, however, that nothing whatever toward a definite settlement had been accomplished.

SWINDLED BY COST OF LIVING PANACEA

everal Thousands by Co-operative Scheme to Reduce Food Prices. Several Thou

David Belasco, who is being sued by Abraham Goldknopt, in the United States Circuit Court, asked Judge Holt rester-day to witness the production of "The Woman," by Belance and W. C. De Mille, and the farmers and of "Tainted Philanthropy," by Abraham Goldknonf. a hard-repy," by Abraham Goldknonf. a hard-repy, and of "Tainted Philanthrepy," by Ahraham Goldknopf, a barber, so that he might determine from the presentation of the two plays that "The Woman" does not bear the slightest resemblance to the Goldknopf play. Goldknopf sileges Beliance stole his ideas.

While the novelty of the request amused Judge Holt, he told Belasco that insamuch as he would have to decide in some way as to whether or not there was any similarity, he was convinced that by witnessing the presentation as the barbar in the first play in a same exteriors of interest.

witnessing the presentation of the ju-giarized play, he would have the meri-of the case put before him more clear than by reading the manuscripts. Judge Holt will witness the two play in October, and Belakso agreed to pre-duce them in that

in October, and Belako agreed to pro-duce them in that month, giving ten days notice of the date. They will be given in one of the Belance theaters, and it is expected that "The Woman" will be pro-duced one afternoon and "Tainand Philan-thropy" the next day. The manuscripts of both plays will be submitted to Judge Holt in advance.

COURT RULES AGAINST DARROW

LOS ANGELES, As State gained an alleged v Darrow "bribery" case of Judge Hutten ruled than John Harrington, associate, in a local hote when, it is reported, the crew of the conversation. The court flid not rule that question of what precedure of conversations his as evidence. The expected to try to intra-

Emil Seidel Addresses Encampment Meetings Youthful State

By J. L. EXCOVER

DURANT, Okie. Aug. 2.

This is the conclusion reach-

Scheme to Reduce Pool Prices.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 5.—On a charge of false pretense Freeman Keene Gale, of New York, was today committed to Jail by Alderman Slough. He blew into town several weeks ago with a catchy scheme to establish chain of co-operative stores that would be a sure panacea for the high cost of living.

It was go attractive that he bincoed Allentown people out of several thousands. After he had the money he made no move to establish the business. He had alleged letters of introduction from President Taft, Governor Dix and Governor Wilson and was preparing some more on his typewriter purporting to be from other notables.

The complaint was sworn out by C. S. Newhard, Thomas Sell and Paul Frye, and gave up \$300 each. Gale's method was to promise investors jobs at \$20 a week and dividends of \$100 per cent a year.

Where the money went to is a mys-

method was to promise investors Jobs at \$20 a week and dividends of \$50 per cent a year.

Where the money went to is a mystery, as he hadsonly 15 cents when arrested, and he also failed to pay sundry bills he contracted. In his efforts to get a real recommendation for his scheme from President Tatt he gave the President of the United States a call down. Taft did not respond to Gale's first letter and Gale wrote a second time, saying courtesy demanded a reply. To this letter and can answer from Secretary Hilles saying the matter had been reserved to the Department of Commerce and Labor. Governors Dix and Wilson were equally wary, and Walter Gaither, private secretary to Governor Tener, was likewise wary, saying Mr. Tener was likewise wary, saying Mr. Tener was likewise wary, saying Mr. Tener was very busy and would look into the matter to see if the co-operative plan were a good thing.

After getting behind the bars Gale confessed the whole thing to be a swindle. A companion of Gale, who sime at the name of Charles Bowman, left yesterday, ostensibly for Buffalo.

TO DECIDE AUTHORSHIP

OF PLAY IN THEATER

David Belasco, who is being sued by Abraham Goldknopf, in the United States

To pay the matter being sued by Abraham Goldknopf, in the United States

The satisfactor of the United States are streamed to the Socialists in the cities and in this city under unfavorable cumations, on estable location in the preparations lave been out on a large scale, and the preparations have been out on a large scale, and the preparations have been out on a large scale, and the preparations have been out on a large scale, and the preparations have been out on a large scale, and the preparations have been out on a large scale, and the preparations have been out on a large scale, and the preparations have been out on a large scale, and the preparations have been out on a large scale, and the preparations have been out on a large scale, and the preparations have been out on a large scale, and the preparation preparation preparation p

SPORTS

ky City Men Hit Hard, and Even the Mighty Rube Is Forced to Retire.

Rube Marquard was in the box only an inning and a third against the Pirates yesterday afternoon, but that was an inning and a third too lond. The Rube's occupancy of the chair of pitchias was long enough for the Pirates to make enough runs to win. added runs after Ames came in and won by a score of 8 to 4, six of the eight circuits being made while Marquard was showing that it was a blue Monday for him. The downfall of the Rube dated

to the first inning, when Hans the Hittle, surnamed Wagner, turned loose a home run with a man on tive, but had poor control. He was knocked out in the second inning, and although Ames was hit freely he did far better and his much famed predecessor in preventing scoring. Clark's black flag crew were in rol.

licking mood, slugging the ball with great virility and buffeting the Giants about as if the latter weren't much of a club. There were six extra base hits in the Pittsburg grist, three doubles and two triples in addition to the four bagger. The Giants couldn't get their maul sticks to working. Hendrix was too much for them. He had streaks of wildness, mostly when he churned the ball up to the plate almost as fast as it came back to him. but he was still better at grazing the edges of the plate with a fast shoot which was likely at any time to turn prospective walk into a strikeout slippery benders fanned nine of

e somewhat bewitched Giants.

The home team's fielding was shart enough: it was at the bat that the Glants' playing was flat and unprof-itable. There were two out in the first inning when Wagner hit into the left field seats and sent Donlin in ahead of him. Donlin had forced Carey, who had walked. The Giants had a chance for at least one run the first, but after Snodgrass had drawn four balls, Doyle, Becker and Merkle gave a fly ball to each of the

The second inning was scarcely unway before there was further evi-ce that Marquard wasn't the man for the job. McCarthy whanged a long triple to left center. Hendrix took first on a passed ball, accompany-ing a third strike. Meyers might have thrown him out, but there was nobody at first to throw to, Merkle playing wide of his base. Byrne sloughed a hit to right, Carey one to center and Donlin one to left. Byrne's was a short fly over Doyle and it scored Me Carthy. Byrne and Carey each moved up on a wild pitch. The infield then came in and Donlin lifted a little fly which fell to earth unim peded. Fletcher couldn't ket out to forts to set in to it. It brought in more runs, whereupon Marquard ated the premises. The score:

Eyrne, 3b 5

Donlin, of 5 Wasner, ss 5 Miller, 1b Hendrix, p New York.
 Snodgrass, 1f
 3

 Doyle, 2b
 4

 Becker, cf
 5

 Merkle, 1b
 5
 Murray, rf . Wilson, c 1 Fletcher

Batted for Amea in the ninth. Pittsburg..... 2 4 0 0 0 2 0 0 0lew York 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 2-4

oft on bases-Pittsburg 5, New York off Marquard 2. Struck out—By Hendrick Marquard 1, by Ames 4. Struck out—By Hendrick 2, by Marquard 1, by Ames 4. Struck out—By Hendrick 2, by Marquard 1, by Ames 4. Struck out—By Hendrick 2, by Marquard 1, by Ames 4. Struck out—By Hendrick 2, by Marquard 1, by Ames 4. Struck out—By Hendrick 2, on the struck out —By Hendrick 2, on the struck out —By Hendrick 2, Stolen bases - Carey, Wagner, Snod Fram. Doyle. Double plays — Mc-Carthy, Wagner and Miller: Fletcher, massisted. Passed. ball — Meyers. Wild pitches—Marquard, Ames, Hit by pitched ball—By Hendrix (Snod-grass). Hits—Off Marquard 5 in 1 1-3 mings, off Ames 8 in 7 2-3 innings, mpires—Owens and Brennan, Time -3 hours.

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES. National League.

At Boston— R. H. E. Cincinuati.... 000000020—2 6 2 Boston...... 004204002—10 13 1 Batteries...Maore, Humphries, Davis and Clarke: Tyler and Bariden. At Philadelphia. First same— Chicago...... 210000002—5 7 0 Philadelphia... 011000000—2 6 2

Batteries -- Lavender and Arche

Second game—
Chicago..... 000003200—5 12 0
Philadelphia... 100200000—3 6 1
Batteries—Reulbach, Smith and Need-bam; Alexander and Dooin.

At. Gereland-| 1000000000 | 10 1 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10 1 | 10

PIRATES TAKE OPENER IPINCH HITTERS WHO FAILED TO MAKE GOOD, THREE FANNING IN ONE INNING!



in a pinch. Occasionally they do cover themselves with glory, but not always. The fact that they fail at times was shown hi a game here the Dooin then went to the plate in place the Cardinals. When the ninth ina tie by scoring two runs, and it was ters whiff in one inning, probably a up to the Phillies to do something or new record.

PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 5.-Of lose the game. "Big Bob" Harmon course, pinch hitters can't always hit was on the mound for the Cardinals. and when Boyle batted for Doolan Harmon turned on more steam, and the pinch hitter fanned. Then Walsh batted for Killifer. He also fanned. of Schulz. "Might as well make it three," remarked Harmon, and he fanned Dooin, making three pinch hit-

TIGERS BEAT YANKEES

Detroits Hit at Opportune Time and Defeat Gothamites by a Score of 4 to 2.

DETROIT, Mich. Aug. 5 .- Detroit hit the ball when it counted, while New York confined its banging almost exclusively to moments when the safeties would enhance batting ave- were tremendous wallops from the rages but not the second column of bat of Big Ed Koneichy, in each inthe box score. That was the why and stance the ball-sailing directly over wherefore of today's brawl at Navin
Field, the Tigers slipping Wolverton's

"quarter stretch" in deep center field. men their usual beating by a score of 4 to 2. Except for the ninth inning. in which the Yanks introduced a rally around in their seats, there was nothing particularly exciting about game, Detroit taking the lead in the second inning and holding it throughout. It must be admitted that there reason to view with alarm that last stand sketch put in by the goats from Gotham.

After two men were out, a base on balls one clean single and two scratch ball with territic force, and chased ones sent in one tally and filled the bases. In such a situation a good, chy put his foot on the rubber Moran healthy single would have tied the score and a double would have put the aliens ahead. Manager Wolverton, who broke in with a nice drive First base on errors-New York 2. when he pinch hit for Ford on Sunday, decided that he would try it again 9. First base on balls—Off Hendrix 4. Mullin got two strikes on him and, off Marquard 2. Struck out—By Henwith this advantage, caused him to

> chance for victory but for various and sundry slips in fielding, one being his own and another Martin's. Two Detroit runs can be traced directly to these misplays and two runs were a lot in this particular game. The other pair of runs adorning the Junglers' total were honest, being the re sult of bunched hits in their proper

place. The score:

Detroit.	•	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E
Vitt, if		. 4	0	0	1	0	
Bush, sa		. 4	1	. 2	1	6	-
Cobb, cf				1	1		
Crawford, ri					2	0	-
Louden, 2b				2	2		
Mortarty, 1b				2	13	0	
Deal, 3b					3		1
Stanage, c			0				
Mullin, p			1	1	1	2	
		_	-	-	7	-	-
Totals		.31	4	10	27	10	14
New York							
Daniels, If .		. 5	1	1	:		

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DODGERS OPEN CARDINAL SERIES WITH DEFEAT

Brooklyns at Washington Park yesterday, Roger Bresnahan's St. Louis Cardinais winning by a score of 8 to 4. These four baggers netted seven in Denying Charges of Restraint of

of the visitors' runs. Two of them "quarter stretch" in deep center field. The other circuit clout rebounded from Oaless' wagon tongue, and sailed far over the right field fence.

Both of Konetchy's homers were made off Pitcher Knetzer. The first one came in the third inning, wher singled, Magee walked, and Mowrey had moved then along with a sacrifice. Koney repeated in the fifth inning. Two were down when Mowrey doubled. Then the Cardinals' big first baseman hit.a fas Mowrey to the plate. was just picking up the ball. Ellig came along the next moment with a two bagger and stole third.

Dahlen then sent Knetzer to the barn and called upon Curtis. The second ball Curtis served was pie for could not increase their score. St. Louis... 003050000—8 13 2 Brooklyn... 000003001—4 14 1

Batteries-Sallee and Wingo; Knetser, Curtis, Stack and Miller.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. National League. Won. Lost. P.C.

New York	. 71 - 25 .	.740
Chicago	63 34	.640
Pittsburg	56 38	.596
Philadelphia	46 47	.495
Cincinnati		.455
St. Louis	44 56	.440
Brooklyn		.354
Boston		.284
American	League.	
40 - 10	Won. Lost	PC
Boston	69 33	676

38 42 49 52 53 68
 Philadelphia
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 Cleveland
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 New York
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 St. Louis
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 56,000 IN WINE LOST IN FIRE

MADRID, Aug. 5.—In a fire on the premises of a British firm at Jeres, near Cadis, today, several wine houses and \$550.000 worth of sherry wine were destroyed.

and London. Left on hance, New York 16, Secrific Moriarty, Deal, Daniel, M Rolen hasses—Bush 3, Deal Impires—Westervolt and O'd

JIM STEWART EASILY BEATS LUTHER M'CARTY

By JOHN J. HAAS

Exit another "white hope" from the ever fast growing and just as fast diminishing brigade of aspiring Cau-

casian heavyweights.
Luther McCarty, of Missouri, who recently knocked out Carl Morris, was the most likely white candidate for Jack Johnson's mantle rudely dispelled by Jim Stewart, the Brooklyn boxer, in a ten-round bout at Madison Square Garden last night. McCarty, for an unschooled fighter, made the great priced through his great aggres-Square Garden last night. McCarty, for an unschooled fighter, made the go spirited through his great aggressiveness, but his veteran opponent knew so much that McCarty found it impossible to land clean enough to the further manufacturing district, and spection. The processiveness of the further manufacturing district, and spection. The further manufacturing district manufacturing district manufacturing district. impossible to land clean enough to worry the Brooklyn man much. It

was a very fast fight all the way.

McCarty did the leading in most of
the session, but his punches were badplanted left jabs in the face and stuck right upperculs and swings galore to the head. McCarty worked his right usually to Stewart's ribs and body when he had a chance. He connected several times with overhand swings to the jaw, but they were too infre-quent to do much damage, Willie Lewis was lucky to draw

with Freddy Hicks, of Detroit, in the semi-final bout of ten rounds. Hicks had a comfortable lead in the opening rounds, but Lewis' splurge in the closs evened up the score.

George Kirkwood, of St. Louis, defeated George Chaney, of Baltimore, in the first ten-round go. He boxed superbly and earned the .honor easily at the finish.

Two hot slugfests opened up the how. Eddie McDonald drew with Eddie Webber, of Frisco, while Joe Motto shaded Battling Larry Ryan in

CROSSES BOX AT RINK TONIGHT

Leach Cross against the phenome-nal lightweight, Young Jack O'Brien Patsy Kline, of Newark, against John ny Dundee, and Phil Cross agains Johnny Love, are the nifty three ten-round contests to be given at the St. Nicholas Rink tonight. Two six-round outs precede the above good events

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League.

Pittsburg at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Bostos

New York at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland, Washington at Chicago Philadelphia at St. Louis

Three home run drives crushed the HARVESTER TRUST BENEFITED PEOPLE?

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Trade it States That it "Improved"
Humanity's and Employes' Lot.

ST. PAULA Minn., Aug. 5.—The International Harvester Company, through its attorneys, filed its abswering the Federal District Court in St. Paul today to the bill filed by the United States under the Sherman Anti-Trust Law, seeking to dissolve the company.

The answer denies specifically all charges of restraint of trade, monopoly and unfair business practices. It alleges that prior to the formation of the company in 1903 the Harvester business had been conducted in a wasteful manner, detrimental silks to manufacturers, retail dealers and consumers, that only the two largest manufacturers retail dealers and profitable business, while the business and ing hazardous and unprofitable.

The International Harvester Company, it is said, is not an unlawful combination, but a new company, formed with ample capital to get large economies in the agricultural profitable business by producing more cheaply the raw materials, by enlarging facilities and correcting wasteful methods of distribution, by and in the supplement business by producing more cheaply the raw materials, by enlarging facilities and correcting wasteful methods of distribution, by and the supplement business by producing wasteful methods of distribution, by and the supplement business by producing wasteful methods of distribution, by and the supplement business by producing wasteful methods of distribution, by and the supplement business by producing wasteful methods of distribution, by and the supplement business by producing wasteful methods of distribution, by and the supplement business by producing wasteful methods of distribution, by and the supplement business and the supplement business by producing wasteful methods of distribution, by and the supplement business and the supplement business and the supplement business by producing the supplement business and the supplement b

entarging facilities and correcting wasteful methods of distribution, by expanding the foreign trade and by better organized experimental and spection deprements.

apection depressed in the companies' commercial power has been used not only for the benefit of its stockholders but also for the benefit of the farmers and dealers and of its employes and the taking on of new lines of manufacture, such as gasoline engines, cream separators, manure spreaders, has resulted in the business as a whole has resulted in the business as a whole be-ing conducted more economically and in fostering instead of restraining trade, it is asserted. Any monopoly through patents is denied on the ground that the basic patents on binders and mowers ex-pired prior to 1902.

FIRST CHINESE AVIATOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.-Th only Chinese aviator in the world Tom Gunn, made an areoplane flight at Alameda with Gen. Lan Tien Wei formerly in con fermerly in command of the Man-churian Army of the Chinese Republic and now in this country to impect the American Army. Tom Gunn is only 19 years old. He began his ap-prenticeship in an aeropiane factory, believing, as he said-soberly, that "it is better to learn this business from the ground my than to go the other way around." and of the Man

ANOTHER MOB VICTIM.

HALL'S STATION, Ala., Aug. 5.

SCALL LITTLE JUI

NO BREAK IN STRIKE DESPITE FUR BOSSES

Shops Are Reopened, but Workers Refuse to Return to the Grind.

The fur manufacturers who have been boasting for the last few days "Whi that yesterday would mark the break of the strike and that all the plants would be in operation, again failed to make good their boast, as not a single worker returned to work,

hirelings, ready to start the engines on the usual time when the workers ly placed, while Stewart continually formerly reported for work, but they

had a long, valu wait.

The bosses waited until afternoon hoping the men would then return to work but they had to shut down their shops and so home to try to find a gram:

Star Searched Bannet. new scheme of how to get the mer

Yesterday was the first day since the strike started that there was no one on hand to molest the pickets. It was said that the thugs were with- Waltz, "Wine, Woman and Song." drawn for the day because the bosses had expected the men to return to Popular Medley. In the Shado work and there were no attacks on pickets for the first time in the last Inter-

three weeks.
Sam Schmulewitz, a striker who, it is charged, was beaten up by A. Reichbard, of the firm of A. Reichbard & Son, 118
West 24th street, is in the Fordham Hospital in a serious condition. He had a relapse yesterday, and the physicians who

relapse yesterday, and the physicians who are attending him doubt his recovery. The strikers will today apply for a warrant for the arrest of Reichbard and try to land him and his sluggers in jail. About 150 girls, adorned with red sashes reading "Help the Striking Furriers," acattered through the working class districts yesterday to collect funds for the strikers. Yesterday was the first "tag day" for the benefit of the striking furriers and the collections will be con-

furriers and the collections will be continued today and tomorrow.

The committees were in charge of Miss. Rose Blauk. of Branch 2 of the Socialist party. She declared last night that if the collections continued as well as yesterday she would raise several hundred dollars for the strike fund. She was assisted by B. Weinstein, organizer of the United Hebrew Trades, and other men and women active in the Socialist and labor movement.

WAR ON CO-OPERATIVE

and women active in the Socialist and labor movement.

In response to The Call's appeal for funds for the striking furriers, the District Council of the local unions of the Laundry Workers' International Union decided to hold a benefit affair for them. A committee of arrangements has been elected, and they promise to raise some money for the strikers.

HOTEL WORKERS HOLD **MEETING TOMORROW**

Rose Pastor Stokes will address a meeting under the auspices of the Inter-uational Hotel Workers' Union, to be

YUAN CALLED UNWISE.

dent Morrison Was Poor Choice.

PEKING. Aug. 5.—His Advisory Council told President Tuan today, it is said on good authority, that he was nwise in appointing Dr. George E. Morrison, the London Times' corre-pendent, the political adviser. The Morris spondent, the political adviser. The Foreign Office's refusal to recognize him was also a body blow at the doctor's prestige. Probably the President will soon have to drop him.

The Chinese are aware he would try to give England a stranglehold on the country.

BRAKEMAN KILLED BY TRAIN

J. T. Carroll, of Poughle freight brakeman on the New Terrifort brakeman on the New Terriforation, while working in the railway yards in Yonkers yesterday, stopped on the passenger tracks to signal as engineer. He did not see an express coming and was hit and killed.

A SHERO

FREE CONGERTS TODAY

Thomas F. Ward's Band will play the single worker returned to work.

About 4,000 strikers were on picket duty from Sunday midnight until cerly yesterday morning all through the fur manufacturing district, and wher, they reported back yesterday afternoon they stated that not a man hal teturned to work.

The bosses were in their shops early in the morning, together with their birdings, ready to start the engines

Intermenso, "Al Fresco" ... Herbert March, "Police Parade" ... Lincke "My Country, "Tis of Thee."

gram:
"Star Spangled Banner."
March, "The Glory of the Yankee

Overture, "The Reautiful Galatea,"

"Butterflies".....

Quartef, "Rigoletto". Steinke
Quartef, "Rigoletto". Verdi
Selection, "Maritana". Wallace
Conic Rar, "A Slippery Place," Hacker
"Darkies Jubileo". Turner
Finale, "American Valor". . I. Conterno
"My Country Tia of Thee."

Concerts by Municipal Pier bands will be given this evening at the following public recreation piers: Arthur Bergh's Band, at West 129th treet pier. Charles A. Prince's Band, at East 112th street pier.

Jay Nova's Band, at West 50th street

Gustave d'Auquin's Bend, at 24th street pier. W. S. Mygrant's Band, at East 3d

WAR ON CO-OPERATIVE BOSTON MEAT SHOPS

BOSTON, Aug. 4.—The opening of perative meat stores throughout Great operative meat stores throughout Greater Roston for the sale of koshen meat at a reasonable profit is driving the private butchers to desperation, and they do not healtate to use lawlessness and violence in their attempt to injure the co-operative

movement.

A wagon from the alaughter house in Brighton, loaded with a ten and a half of meat, destined for the co-operative store at 93 Chestaut street, Chelson, was not upon by a crowd of these butchers, who threatened it with destruction. The police had to send in a riot call and the reserve patrolineur responded in a hurry. They arrived just in time to prevent further damage.

As it was 800 nounds of meat was

ther damage.

As it was 800 pounds of meat were destroyed by the ricters, who disappeared before the police could make any arrests.

The co-operatives are solling meat at 20 per cent less than their retail competition.

LIGHT COMPANY MUST EXPLAIN.

ALBANY, Aug. 5 .- On complaint of the City of Fulton the Public Service Commission today ordered the Fulton Electric Light and Power Company to explain its charges for lighting. The explain its charges for lighting. The city asserts they are much too high and higher than another company of-fered and which the present proprie-tors of the franchise said they could meet.

HAITI AND DOMINGO MAY WAR.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- Immedi-San Demingo, according to State Department dispatches today. Haiti has sent troops to the border to stop territorial seisure by her sister republic.

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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business Meetings.

ach 9-1363 Fulton avenue. Imbusiness to be discussed and on Referendum C an Group, East River Branch

East 7th street. garina Branch -351 East 78th

sian Branch, Downtown-61 St

Open Air Meetings.

ch 3-Southeast corner 5th and Second avenue, B, Gitlow. nch 4-67th street and Amsteravenue, J. J. Coronel and Lighton

Branch 5-106th street and Amster avenue. William Murray and J. Frost. 6-79th street and First

Branch me, J. L. Kaufman and P. Dono -Northeast corner 106th Branch 7-

greet and Madison avenue, Bert Kirkman and H. D. Smith. Branch 9-Wendover and Wash.

erion avenues. Chairman, Robert Speakers, Marion H. Ling in English and Isador Minster 10--181st street and St

elas avenue, George H. Goebel. sh Branch-7th street and Ave and A. A. Alezenewski. NOON HOUR

on of Park row and Nassau street.

rge R. Kirkpatr.ck. Branch 5, Notice! All members of Branch 5 who live

anch 1-Franklin Statue, june

the 31st Assembly District and west Fifth avenue are requested to meet branch headquarters, 360 West 25th street, Thursday, at 8:30 p.m. ery important

Branch 7 Russell Meeting.

Branch 7 will open its campaign a monster ratification meeting hich will be held in the New Star ino on Sunday, September 1, at 2 The meeting will be addressed Charles Edward Russell, our can late for Governor, and by our candates for Congress, State Senate and mbly. An admission fee of 5 cents will be charged. The Comrades are ed to come to the headquarters of Branch 7, 143 East 103d street, and tickets for distribution. The ale of tickets must be vigorously ed during the short time there is to make this meeting a success. Therefore, do not wait for the comnittee to call upon you, but come elves and get as many tickets as m can possibly sell.

ARRANGEMENTS COMMITTEE.

BROOKLYN.

Business Meetings. 11th and 17th A. D.-399 Classon Special meeting. The hold le of a Russell meeting will be con Also voting on the recall of

at the Socialist headquarters, at Ifel Pitkin avenue, tomorrow night e Committee, Auditing Committee and the Executive Board. Mem of the above committees falling be present will be suspended and elected to fill their places.

Open Air Meetings

ith A. D.—Reid avenue and Mario et, H. Rappaport and M. Rosen 16th A. D., Branch 1-Bedferd ave

and South 4th street, James Sav-15th A. D., Branch 1-Manhattan

Meserole avenues, F. Stehle and Alex Scott. 18th A. D., Branch 1-Clarendon

Hubert Harrison. h A. D., Branch 1-Knickerbock

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avenue and Harman street, J. A. Well and S. S. Schwartz.

22d A. D., Branch 1-Arlington avenue and Dresden street, Hilda Gold stein and August Claessens.

22d A. D., Branch 4-Pennsylvania and Sutter avenues, P. L. Quinlan and J. A. Behringer.

NOON HOUR.

Washington and Johnson streets Alex Scott and P. L. Quinlan Navy Yard, Sands street entrance

Hubert Harrison. First avenue and 42d street, J. T. Bowen.

Seventh avenue and 13th street James Savage.

23d A D Notes

Branch 1 meets tomorrow evening at 15 McDougal street, located at the junction of Fulton street and Ralph avenue. Very important busi- J. Lachner, 2.05; J. Jaeger, 50 cents: ness to be transacted, Referendum C to be voted on, plans for campaign to be considered, and members of Campaign Committee to be selected. This is a big year for our branch and our district, and all members must be present. H. D. SMITH.

Organizer Branch 1.

QUEENS.

Open Air Meetings.

Myrtle avenue, corner George street -Chairman, W Josmag). Speakers, H. Froehlich, N. T. Herbst, A. Chea-Platform Committee, Bungert and Elsenhut.

Minutes of Executive Committee,

A meeting of the Executive Committee of Local Queens was held t field, in order to attend the pienic of the Queens County Labor Lyceum last Bohemian Branch. Winfield, held on Saturday evening. Present, Becker, Wenz, Schardt. Absent with excuse, Froehlich, Stehle, Schaefer. Absent without excure. Drexler.

Bills amounting to \$32.50 were ordered paid. The action of our organizer rejecting Referendum B of Branch Jamaica because of the form street. in which it was given in, indersed, communication received from State Committee with reference to Hubert is urged to attend. H. Harrison speaking in Local Queens. Following action was taken: That Local Queens, at its last County ommittee meeting, voted to pay street speakers not more than \$1 and carfare per lecture, and that if Comrade Harrison can be secured at this rate we should be glad to have him. latter received from Max Sherover relative to street speaking. Same ac tion as in Harrison case was taken on this communication.

A letter from J. A. Behringer received, offering his services as a street speaker. His services gratefully accepted. Letters received from Julius Gerber and Ed Lindgren with inclosures of applicants for party membership residing in Queens County Names given to our organizer. Communication from Lyceum Lecture Bureau received and placed on file.

Our organizer was requested to bring a printed form of a suspension notice before the Central Committee for adoption.

The following comprises the recom mendations of the Executive Committee to the Central Committee. That Local Queens purchase 10,000 copies of the National and State plat- will be made, and reports of subcom forms printed in the German Jan guage. (2) That Local Queens purchase 50,000 copies of Berger's A. D., Branch 2-The following speech in Congress. It being, in their nittees are required to be pres- opinion, a very good medium for propaganda, and furthermore, this speech has the franking privilege. (3) That Local Queens purchase 25, 000 copies of the National Platform printed in the English language. That Local Queens purchase 50,000 will speak at the corner of Main and branch meeting. These answers to be then filled in by the branch sec retary. (6) That the membership reports of branches in Local Queen be sent to our organizer every three months, instead of in the haphazare way, as had been done heretofore. and Nostrand avenue, J. T. Hill Failure to do so will result in the withholding of all assistance from the County Committee to such branches not living up to this re-

quirement. Organizer instructed to procure such office paraphernalia as is deemed necessary.

A motion made and carried that future meetings of the Executive

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CLEVELAND. 628 Frence Are. DEWARE. 84 Clipton St. As an experiment, take home a lost of Pure Whole Wheat Bread. 19c., 12c., 15c. "ASE YOUR DEALER. TRY NATURE'S DIET TODAY.

usually agreeable to the speakers. It was very different from the re

anging the meeting.

Two new members were taken in the meeting in ad it now has a membership of

ommittee take place the Wednesday previous to a Central Committee meeting.

WALTER W. SCHARDT Recording Secretary.

Organizer L. Roper acknowledges the following receipts on One Day Wage Fund cards:

LOCAL ASTORIA.

. Hook, \$1; John Hook, 50 cents: Prem. \$1; J. Albanes, \$1; C. H. Gravenhorst, \$2.20; E. Nanninga. \$7.50; G. Haefele, \$1; J. Narroschek, 11; W. Schluckebier, \$5.60; J. Herr mann. \$4.10; F. Engel. \$1; G. Schiefrdecker, \$1; F. Rodemeyer, \$2.50; A. Montz. \$3.25: J. Kanitzer, 50 cents: J. Frank, \$1; L. Lawrence, \$7.45; M. Mell, \$1; O. A. Weber, 75 cents; J Schmidt, \$1; C. Habl, \$5.25; A. Beilschmidt, \$1; F. Meissner, \$2.25; L. Schmidt, \$1.25; H. Schlesinger, \$1.50 W. Jackel, \$1; E. Gruetzner, \$2.65 Louis Verba, \$1; William Verba, \$1 B. Aband, \$3.10; F. Kissinger, \$5.55 Heinrich, \$2.60; A. Gollin, \$2; H. Breidenstein, 25 cents; A. Hackert, \$2.10; G. E. Muller, \$1; F. Harder, \$1. W. Steuernagel, \$2.50; E. Bonsel, 50 Bonsel, \$2; H. Meyer, \$1 A. Arp. \$1; Charles Meissner, \$2.05 M. Hasel, \$1.25; William Kruger, \$2; J Fimbel, \$3, H. Krueger, \$1, L. Roper. \$1.60; A. Schlutkeiss, \$1.20 G. Meinecke, 50 cents, G. Herold, \$1

Total, \$102. Sent to National Campaign Com mittee. \$50.

To New York Stat: Committee, \$20. To Local Astoria, \$29.05.

On hand, \$2.95. The next meeting of Local Astoric he held on Saturday. August 10. at Kohn's International Park. Winthe same date and at the same place

NEW YORK STATE.

An important meeting of the New York State Executive committee will take place tonight at 8 o'clock at the State headquarters, 259 East 84th New York City. Matters in connection with the State campaign will be considered, and every member

NEW JERSEY. Jersey City.

Street meeting at 1st and Cole streets tonight, Speakers, J. J. Mc arty and Pat Quinlan.

Bloomfield Street Meeting Jerome place and Berkeley avenue

Speaker, W. B. Killingbeck. Newark.

The regular meeting of the 8th Ward Branch will be held at 600 North 6th street tonight.

Union Hill.

meeting of the Central Commit tee will be held tonight at 420 Gard-

Essex County Street Meeting. Springfield and Fairmount avenues Speaker, T. Alex, Cairns.

PICNIC COMMITTEE

Joint picnic of Branches Orange East Orange, West Orange and Montmeet Tuesday night Branch West Orange meeting half at 8:30. Final arrangements for pictic mittees heard. E. J. BRISCOE.

Secretary Picnic Committee

speak at the corner of Main and Bank streets tomorrow night at 8:15.

William Karlin, of New York, will speak at the corner of Market and Colt streets, and August Claessens Harriman, Haywood, Irvine, O'Hare will speak at the corner of Main and Spargo voted yes; Hillquit voted

WM. GLANZ, Organizer.

PHILADELPHIA. Open Air Meeting.

66th and Lansdowne avenue, Harr Parker and Joseph Domes.

CONNECTICUT.

New Haven Street Meeting.

Jefferson and Grand Speaker, I. Polsky. Latavette and Rose streets-

Southington.

George Spiess, Jr., and Edward Perkins Clarke, of Bristol, spoke in Southington, August 1, to the largest audience that ever listened to a Socialist address in the town. The advanced to the country of the southern mine and other workers and the entire incomments were made from the banddresses were made from the band stand on the Green, which was lighted up for the occasion. The applause was marked, and thirty-one books were sold. The town policeman was zealous in his efforts to preserve ab solute quiet, and he expressed himself as pleased to have such meet ings, and tried to make himself un

ception given to Comrade Clarke when he spoke there nine years ago. then the same officer made it as meult as possible for the speake to hold a meeting, with not even a sympathizer present to assist in ar-

McCann's Hats

thirty-five, or as many members a it had votes in 1910. William Bes semer of Ohio, speaks in Southing ton Monday night next.

Waterbury.

Eugene V. Debs secured fifty votes in the straw voting contest being con ducted by the Waterbury Republican which was held at the gates of the Plume & Atwood Manufacturing Company, Friday noon, which proved to be thirty-three more than his nearest competitor polled. One of the larges votes yet polled was taken, the total being ninety-seven. The employes availed themselves of the opportunity of displaying their Presidential favor itism by securing the ballots from the distributers as they left the factory, signed them, and returned them they went into the factory at 1

MISSOURI.

The Socialist party of St. Louis issues the following warning to Socialists and sympathizers everywhere:

To Socialists and Union Men Everywhere:
"This is to give notice that the So-

cialist party of St. Louis has expelled from membership one W. M. Macwas convicted on the 'lain after h following charges: "First-That, operating through an 'Industrial Consumers' Asso

ciation of America, he has defrauded the members of Local Wellston of the Socialist party of over \$100, and that he tendered bogus checks to the amount of \$75 when restitution was demanded. Second-That, in like manner, he

has defrauded workingmen in Car-bondale. Murphysboro and other bondale. points in Illinois, even victimizing the hard pressed strikers of the Illinois Central Shop Federation.

"Third-That, posing as a Socialist and a believer in co-operation, he has made a specialty of swindling and de- be recalled at once and that the refer frauding the members of party locals and trade unloca in Kan-Missouri and Illinois for the past three or four years, thereby breeding discouragement and ruptions in the organizations of the working class.

As the charges indicate, Maca 'fee' of \$1 or more for 'becoming a so. Besides, Barnes tells me that ne member,' and later on manages to get away with some of the funds intrusted to him by confiding members. He generally works in localities that are pretty well organized and where a pretty well organized and where a pretty well organized and where a becareceived:

Spargo: "I vote yes on Berger Spargo: "I vote yes on Berger." 'fee' of \$1 or more for 'becoming a strong Socialist sentiment exists, coal robably operating in some other secon men may be on the lookout for seconds to Branch retered ion men may be on the lookout for Texas were secured by a him.

W. M. MacClain da ahout 5. toot 10 of which the Branon motion was or 11 inches in height and has a slight stoop; is well built and weight about 175 pounds; has a slight brogue, a particularly when excited; has dark National Executive Committee." hair and was smooth shaven when last seen in this locality. He is a ready talker and lays great stress his revolutionary Socialism when talk. Sard referendum. ng to Socialists. When caught in a lie or confronted with proof rascality he bluffs and bullies his way out, relying on his brazen nerve and

out, relying on his orange in the loud mouth to confuse his victims and cover up his crooked dealings, and lect gust 17: the means of keeping this grafter out of the Socialist movement, we are, fraternally yours, "SOCIALIST PARTY OF ST. LOUIS.

"W. M. BRANDT, Organizer."

NATIONAL NOTES

T. Alex Cairns, of Newark, will To the National Executive Commit

Irvine's inotion to send out a call to the party membership for funds for the Brotherhood of Timber Workers.

No action taken.

such a large body of workers on the industrial field is of more importance

"To the Locals of the Socialist Party:
"Dear Comrades—You are hereby
called upon to contribute funds for
the purpose of assisting the Brotherd of Timber Workers to win the ke. The following extracts from atrike. with the situation: "For years the Southern forest and division

workers have been ground down until today they are practically in a state of peonage, a condition that fighting army will have gained a foot-hold in the heart of the enemy's country. That you may have some idea of the conditions we are fighting against: We are forced to labor ten to twelve hours a day under the most killing conditions, while our average killing conditions, while our aven minimum wage, including skilled a unskilled, will not exceed \$1.50 ; day. In many places thousands workers are toiling twelve hours day for the princely income of \$1. per day.

"On top of this infamous wage, are forced to pay for all sorts, kis and breeds of graft, such as premium for so-called accidental insuran-feen for imaginary fees to support

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nted as much as 10 or 10 per by outside merchants, many of whom are, we believe, secretly working with local managers and supe ents of the lumber comp companies actually have the gall to force the men to pay exchant their own bank checks when by their cashiers.

"All civil rights have already been or rapidly are being taken away from us, white as well as colored, the local 'Democratic' authorities considerately deputizing any gunmen nominated by the Lumber Trust for this purpose, so that now we are fighting with backs literally to the wall, and you must help us or we will lose.

"Knowing our extreme poverty, the Lumber Trust is counting mainly on starvation to whip us back into the mills and forests, and what we app to you for in this great hour of nee is for funds to keep our forces on the ground until the fight is won, for we have the men-all we need is sup plies.

Contributions should be sent John M. Work, National Secretary, 111 North Market street, Chicago. Fraternally yours.

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMIT-TEE, SOCIALIST PARTY

The following lettergram was sent vesterday to the members of the com-

"Motion by Berger: 'Whereas the referendum purporting to come from Branon, Tex., now pending, was evi-I as a member of the National Executive Committee move that the same endum proposed by Locals Poplar Mo., and Portsmouth, Ohio, shall be sent out on one ballot instead.

dis- This would be a needless and expensive Over 5.000 members besides move. Eranon initiated the referendum is therefore legal even if the Branor lain's specialty is the fleecing of letter should prove to be fraudulent See Article 11 of the constitution. The means of fake con-se. He usually charges fact that two other proposals rec the required number makes it doubly

strong Socialist seatiment exists, coal motion. It is quite clear that regarding the some other sections of expense the party must not tion of the country at this time, a description of this notorious crook is initiated. There is a good reason to given herewith so that Socialists and seconds to Branon referendum from

> Berger: "Under the circumstance I therefore wired you today as fol

ws: "Berger withdraws motion in re-

Fraternally submitted, JOHN'M. WORK, National Secretary.

Assignments of national organizer and lecturers for week biding Au-

Prudence Stokes Brown, California Thomas L. Buie, Kentucky; John C. Chase, Alaska; W. M. Doyle, Alabama Andrew J. Eggum, New Mexico; William L. Garver, Missouri; W. C. Hills, Nevada; H. F. Kendall, Virginia; Lena Morrow Lewis, Alaska; I. S. McGrillis NATIONAL NOTES

Norrow Lewis, Alaska; I. S. McCrillis, lowa: Sigurd Russell, New England; W. C. Seigler, Georgia; J. E. Snyder, the South; E. J. Squier, Maine; Luella Twining, Ohlo; Florence Wattles, Dear Comrades — Reporting on Indiana: Ethel Whitehead, Kansas; S.

T. Worley, Arizona.

National Campaign Com uon of The New York Call. (5) gust 10.

That an applicant for membership in Local Queens be requested to answer the piedge questions orally at a hypnen most than a political control of the time. The piedge questions orally at a platform, etc.

Victor Berger's great speech on Socialism, delivered in Congress on July 18, 1912, can now be had at 25 cents that the letter of Jay Smith describing the condition of the timber workers in the South be sublished to the speech is inclosed in any platform. Victor Berger's great speech on So-ialism, delivered in Congress on July and in the party press. Hillquit voted gressman Berger. It can be mailed yes; Irvine voted no; Berger, Harriwithout postage. Comrade Berger on man, Haywood. O'Hare and Spargo July 29 obtained the unanimous consent of the Ho "The fight of to have the platform of the Socialis party printed in the Congressional Record. For copies of the speech, ad-dress J. Mahlon Barnes, 111 North

Market street, Chicago. Locals desiring one day wage and collection cards closing on August 31 should order at once the quantity needed. Remember that nonmembers and sympathisers contribute if letters from Jay Smith, secretary of properly approached and given an opportunity. This is the one ancestve, all-round plan to finance every party division—the local, finte and national campaign. The local retains 40 per cent, and 38 per cent each goes to

the State and National Campaign committees.

State secretaries are requested to send to this office the full name, address, occupation and district number of all Socialist Congressional candidates in their State.

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Official Labor News Greater New York

LABOR COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW YORK.

By Aug. J. Joos. Secr.

The meeting held on July 28 at the ew York Labor Temple was not w attended. 'A communication from the Brooklyn E. D. Wine Reer and La Dealers' Association was received placed on file and the secretary dered to express thanks to that body for their efforts in our behalf. The committee handling the Satur-

The committee handling the Saturday half holiday movement for the Furniture and Carpet Employes' Association reported that the following appeal had been sent out to progressive labor organizations:

"Aa Appeal to Trades and Labor Unions and Societies in Sympathy With Organized Labor:

"The committee handling the Saturday and Inches and Societies and Labor Unions and Societies in Sympathy With Organized Labor:

Unions and Societies in Sympathy With Organised Labor:
"Dear Sire and Brothers—We wish to inform you that every respectable furniture house in Brooklyn closes their stores on Saturday noon during the months of July and August in order to give their employes a half holiday. The persons employed in the furaiture b

citure business are hard working from early in the morning to late in the evening, six days a week. "To facilitate the movement of the Furniture and Carpet Employes As-sociation of Brooklyn, we request that ladies and gentlemen who wish to do shopping do this Friday or not later than Saturday noon, but for the sake of the employee not to patronize a furniture store doing business Satur-

Among those that oppose a free afternoon on Saturday for July and August for the furniture and carpet mployes are, as usual:
"Jos. Kurtz & Sons, 773 Broadway,

corner Sumner avenue, and

"Lefstein & Rosenfeld, 148 Broad-They do this to hurt the firm closing up on Saturday noon to get the business from them, and mainly to oppose the aims of the Furniture and Carpet Employes' Association. do not deserve the patronage of pro are not deserve the patronage of pro-gressive people and are not considered fair-by their business colleagues, nor by our sympathizers. They should not be patronized. An argument used not be patronised. An argument used by these two firms is that Friday is AND JOINESS, Local Using Just as good a day for recreation as a White Falsa tes, Beyll. Saturday; this is not true. Friday is like, Beyll. Cast. a dead day, while Saturday is a day where friends can be met and life is

all over. "Another argument is that the Friday half holiday is just as long as

next day's! "Friday the stores close at 6 p.m. the half holiday is five hours long from 1 to 6 p.m. On Saturday, th long day in the week, is eleven hours long, from I to II p.m. You will see that a day's work on Friday is ten hours, on Saturday it is sixteen hours; this is the difference.

Your honorable body is requested to send a letter of protest to these firms informing them that this grievance of the Furniture and Carpet Em-ployes' Association will be taken up at your next meeting, and meanwhile u expect a favorable answer.
"If not too much asked, kindly in-

form us of your action taken in this matter. "Thanking you for past favors, we main, fraternally yours, "LABOR COUNCIL OF GREATER

NEW YORK." The Picnic Committee reported that up to the present the lucky owner of the parlor clock had not been heard The request of Bakers' Union No. 3

to send a committee to the Tromme Brewery in reference to the true read supplied for the rests hall owned by the firm adjoining the brewery; also asking for support in the trouble with Boss Goetz, of 5884

ferred to a committee.

The Brotherhood of Machinists reported trouble and a strike at the shops of the Auto Press Company in College Point, stating that the International Association of Machinists had

national Association of Machinists and taken the strikers' positions.

The trouble of the carpenters with the Obermeyer & Liebmann Brewers could not be considered, as there was no positive report made by their rep-resentative, and therefore it was laid

LADIES TAILORS UNION, LO.

. CAL 28.

At a regular meeting of the Execu-tive Board of the Ladies Tailor and Dressmakers' Union, Local 23, held on August 1, the following officers were installed:

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Headquarters, Club and Reading toom, 166 W. 31st street. Free em-derment bureau, Hours, 9 to 17

BREWERS UNION, No. 40, moon first hird Sundays such meath, S s.g., Lafer res. 340-37 Willoughly sep., Sreaklys, and Weigand, Sect.

BAKERS UNION, Local III, mests every end and fourth Wedgesday at Bakemian tional Hall, 73d st. BAKERY AND COMPETIONERY PARTY INTO THE PROPERTY OF AMERICA, Local macts cvery sunder to 10 the 181 second respire. Employment once, 181 second Sect. 118 Kate St. St. at

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REGULAR BURNESS ME noth A. D. Finnish Brane third hundry of one graph 1941-42 Madless art. of 5 p

resentative, and therefore it was over to next meeting.

A mass meeting of the Silver Workers will be held on Thursday, August 15, at 78 Forsyth street, to encourage those outside of their union to Join.

S. Simmons, manager; S. Cohen G. Chiantella, organizers; J. L. 1

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNION AND SOCIETY

JOURNEYMEN TAILORS' UNION, LOCAL NO. 399

a. m. Delegate Bod fourth Monday, 8 p.m.

JOINT LUCAL EXECUTIVE BOARD, or Workmen of Newart, N. J.," meand third Tuesday evenings every me hitchel's Holl, 48 Bouth Grange aver.

BUTCHERS' UNION, No. 174, meets first to hird Sundays, 9 p.m., at the Labor Fempie.

the trouble with Boss Goet, or saw
Bushwick avenue, was granted. (The
trouble with Goeta was settled later
and it is now a union bakery.)

The Grievance Cosmittee of the
Carriage, Wagon and Auto Workers
of Brooklyn stated that the Wels &
Zerweck Brewery is having its work
for the Carriage of the Carri

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WORK FOR ALL?

"Pennsylvania steel plants are short of labor. New England cotton mills cannot run because there are not enough employes They are shouting for harvest hands in Kansas. And yet the Socialist party is advertising for voters.

We take the above from a capitalist exchange, whose editorial Mrs. Partington has evidently been set to work with her broom to sweep back the advancing tide of Socialism.

There was a time, and not so long ago, when it would have been the apparent duty of a Socialist writer to go into a long refutation of any such statement as the above that might come to his notice from the capitalist press. In all probability his first effort would be to show that the statement was a lie—as 90 per cent of it really is—and then to show that whatever jobs there might be of the kind described paid starvation wages, mercilessly overworked the victims, were only temporary, and the workers couldn't get to

We have long passed the point where such answers were necessary. They might be adequate in the denial of details, but they conceded too much. They admitted that if the capitalists could employ all the workers at jobs, even like these, the latter would have no ground for complaint, and the existence of the capitalist be fully justified. In fact, the chief justification that the apologists of the capitalist now put forward is that he "gives employment," and this is evidently the idea in the mind of the person who wrote what we have quoted above. There is, in the minds of such persons, no greater extinguisher of Socialism than the assertion "that every one who really wants work can get it." An unemployed and penniless workman in New York City, with a wife and family dependent upon him, is supposed to be completely silenced by the declaration that "they are shouting for harvest hands in Kansas."

Our objection is not so much that the capitalist fails "to give employment" as that employment should be in his control at all; not that he gives or does not give jobs, but that he has jobs to give at all.

It is just because the jobs are in his control that overwork, starvation wages and insecurity are attached to them, and that he

must and does lie about them, as in this case. And it is for this reason—the capitalist ownership of the job-

"the Socialist party is out advertising for voters. Capitalism cannot employ all the workers, but that is not the main reason why the Socialists will sweep it from the face of the earth; it is only one of the minor reasons. The other which we

have mentioned is the principal one. It is true that a workman cannot live without a job, but it is

just as true that he cannot live with a job—such jobs as capitalism has to give. A life of drudgery, slavery, semi-starvation and constant insecurity isn't living, but it is the best that can be expected from capitalism.

Yes, we are out "advertising for voters," and we are getting them, too, and when we get sufficient we shall simply take the jobs from the capitalists and own them ourselves.

No man is good enough to govern another, and no man is good enough to control the means of life of another, no matter how able or philanthropic he may be. We have found that out by a long experience, both of employment and unemployment, and we are going to put a stop to it. The Socialist party is "advertising for voters," to be sure, but only as a means of acquiring the necessary power to deprive the capitalist of his job-giving function and have the workers own their own jobs themselves. It will be necessary to strip him first of the means of production, whose ownership means the ownership of the job, but we shall not hesi tate in the least. After we get through with him he can own his job also, but no other man's. The chances are that after a while he will like the change, but if he doesn't it doesn't matter anyhow. The rest of us will like it if he doesn't, and he will have to content himself as best he may.

ENTER ROOSEVELT WITH "STATE SOCIALISM

If reports are to be relied upon, the forthcoming platform of Theodore Roosevelt's Progressive party will embody a radicalism far in advance of anything Lloyd George has attempted in England. It will be in effect a pronunciamento for "State Socialism," HANFORD "RECALLED" with Theodore in the role of a modern Louis XIV, embodying the State.

There is to be a declaration that the effort to destroy the trust is futile and is in reality an attempt to restore the conditions of a half century ago, a foolish and impossible procedure. The State must therefore take control and supervision of the great corporations, regulate prices, settle all disputes between employer and employe and between rival competitors in business. The standard as showing we do not need the recall as of living is to be fixed by the government by the establishment of a minimum wage scale. There is to be industrial insurance against to trial but for the sentiment through the sentime of a minimum wage scale. There is to be industrial insurance against sickness, accident, disability and old age. Hours of labor for children and women are to be fixed by federal law, a land monopoly tax is to be instituted, the initiative in legislation to be established for the purpose of amending the Constitution when necessary, equal suffrage for all adults regardless of sex, and a general "extension of democracy." In short, Roosevelt appears as the champion and exponent of that "State Socialism" which capitalists have always purposely or ignorantly confounded with democratic Socialism and denounced as "the coming slavery."

That this thing was coming, that, in fact, it was bound to come, has long been a truism with Socialists. It was by no means unexpected. The suggestions of Gary, Perkins, and others, last year, in connection with the investigation of the Steel Trust, clearly

unexpected. The suggestions of Gary, Perkins, and others, last year, in connection with the investigation of the Steel Trust, clearly foreshadowed it, and its speedy political formulation was predicted in this journal at the time. That Roosevelt should appear as the chief political figure associated with its initial appearance is a matter of no very great consequence. What is important is that its enunciation at this time gives some idea of the distance public sentiment has traveled in the direction of Socialism. Roosevelt himself. ment has traveled in the direction of Socialism. Roosevelt himself has declared that his progressive policies in themselves constituted an antidote to Socialism, while his conservative opponents, on the other hand, accuse him of attempting to inaugurate it. The struggle between these opposing political forces will compel an attention to and an interest in genuine Socialism that it has never before received. Whether Roosevelt is defeated or victorious, Socialism will be the gainer in either case, for neither party can get away from the subject. The conservatives will be forced to insist that Roosevelt's policies mean Socialism, and, on the other hand, Roosevelt will be forced to declare that they mean the very opposite. Between the two, the public will be in a position to get some much needed education on the subject, and the Socialist party is here to give it. Despite the years of 'conspiracy of silence' and general misrepresentation, and the putting forward of fake issues, Socialism has forced itself upon capitalist politicians as the issue, and this almost wholly through capitalist development and conditions rather than through any direct pressure of the Socialist party as such.

cell that this issue should come up now, and we hope recast of the Roosevelt platform is correctly reported the result will tend to demonstrate that the "State So-ainst which the capitalists have been fulminating for a will, if inaugurated be the work of the capitalists them.

OUR THREE SOCIALIST DAILIES-AND CO-OPERATION

which would make possible the first great coolony in rent: A second substantial saving would come from the reduction of the number

zeltung presses are going, those of the Forward are silent, and vice versa. Why not cut down to one set of presse

why not cut down to do not be time, and keep them running all the time, printing Calls and Volkszeitungs during the night shift and Forwards on the day

Similarly, we might overhaul all de-

caulked up through co-operation.

DON'T WASTE YOUR LEAFLETS

It is generally conceded that distribution of literature is the most effective means of Socialist propaganda, because it reaches the greatest. Here is a Comrade who is on to his

literature as neatly as possible, mak-ing it up into packages of fifty or less with a rubber band around each; he

knows to a dot how many pieces it

is available, pushes it carefully under

does not merely grab a

He

timber of people in the shortest pos-ible time.

That being the case it follows that we should use the most efficient to work the night before, folding his

A thing is valuable according to takes to cover his precinct; he places whether or not it reaches the place each place in a mall box, or, if no box

where it properly belongs. Dirt is the door, always folded and present-merely matter in the wrong place. A ling as neat an appearance as pospiece of Socialist literature placed in sible to the one who is expected to

the hands of a thinking man of read it.

woman is a mighty weapon for the mancipation of the working class, which does not stray into territory emancipation of the working class, which does not belong to him, distributing fifteen pieces of literature and streets the same piece of literature giving the fellow in that precinct an arrest the law dwn on that precinct an arrest to law dwn on that precinct an arrest to law dwn on that precinct an arrest to law dwn on the lab.

Taking a walk through a ward plaining that his precinct had already where Socialist literature is being distributed on a Sunday morning size.

where Socialist literature is being dis-tributed on a Sunday morning gives. He takes care of his own territory, you a good opportunity to observe the different methods in vogue. Work is done by a woman—is the You step into the hallway of an Comrade who will be on the job

You step into the manner on the watching at the pol's on election use, apartment building. There, on the watching at the pol's on election use, wall, you find six letter boxes, each looking after the harvesting as well yearning to receive a piece of Socialist the planting of seeds, and in such ist literature, but on the floor, trampled down and dirty, you find four or the more care we take in presentations and the people the

No one sujoys being called wasteful. It carries an implication of inefficency and rankles those to whom it is applied. Socialists have been at great pains to lay bare the wastefulness of the capital site system of industry.

There is the deliberate burning of crops, which excessive freight charges or blind, haphazard overproduction has rendered profiless. Yet thousands suffer and sicken and starve for want of these same crops.

There are whole occupations, like that

There are whole occupations, like that of the advertiser or the traveling salesman, indispensable to competitive capi talism, which would vanish like magic under national co-operative ownership. consider the money and energy that go nto those useless callings.

Then, the appalling waste of life itself How they kill, maim, torture, to keep heir dividends at the highest level.

Now, with these things, and more, w harge this system "where wealth accum ulates, though men decay." And they

hurt. How, then, shall we Socialists feel when these charges are brought home

No, not that we kill or maim, but needlessly squandering a deal o

oney, time and energy.
Here is how we do it:
We publish in this city three Socialist
ailies—the Forward, the Volkszeitung and The Call—with no manner of co-operation—as distinct and separate from one another as though they were on dif-

We hire three different lofts, three dif

rent sets of presses.

There are three different composing

number of people in the shortest pos- job.

method of distribution, for only by

the best methods can we get the

where it properly belongs. Dirt is

sible time

desired results.

Was it unavoidable?
Did we have to run three isolated, un-related plants and pay so dearly?
I doubt it. At least, we needn't con-

I doubt it. At least, we needn't come in that coatly course any longer.
There is a smoother way—co-operation why should we not try it?
I know there are difficulties.
I would not make the company to the

of presses.

A morning paper is printed during the night and the small hours of the morning; an afternoon paper goes to press during the day.

So while The Call and the Volka-I would not presume to suggest, lack-ing the intimacy with newspaper details, how co-speration is to be insugurated. But I have received the assurance from those who do know that it can be done, that the difficulties are surmountable, the

arting immense.

And if it can be done, it must be done. Through co-operation we could save large chunks of money. Operating expenses could be so cut down as to render partments of the newspaper work, and here and there find boles through which our money has been leaking which might

penses could be so cut down as to render sustaining funds unnecessary.

It could rid us of the proposal to in-crease the dues by 5 cents.

This accomplished, our energies could be poured back into the political chan-nels from which they have undoubtedly been diverted.

Let the Central Committee or the three sublishing associations, or somebody, get publishing associations, or son

on the job.

It's time we established between the

press upon the mind of the average

citizen that our claim that we should

The fact that we spend the hard-

carned money of our Comrades in a wasteful and useless throwing away of literature will not tend to make the average citizen believe that, if in-

trusted with the powers of govern-ment, we would spend the taxpayers money in an efficient way.

To fill a man's front yard with rub-

we talk and write and read about

Socialism being inevitable, about So-cialism being the next step in the evolution of human society. Evolu-tion works through the minds of men

and women, and whether or not So-cialism will be the next form of society will depend upon whether or not the workers, while engaged in

their task of feeding and clothing and

of Socialism-to so impress upon the minds of men and women the neces

sity for united working class action— that they will join hands in an effort to lose their chains and gain the

Some departments might be consoli-dated; some eliminated.

I have frequently seen three Socialist reporters covering the same meeting. News telegrams are received by each of the three papers and paid for three times. Were they all in the same building, one telegram would suffice.

How many more such leaks are there? Let us consider next the waste of How many more such leaks are there? It's time we established between the test of the leaks are there? It's time we established between the leaks are there? It's time we established between the leaks are there? It's time we established between the leaks are there? It's time we established between the leaks are there? It's time we established between the leaks are there? It's time we established between the leaks are there? It's time we established between the leaks are there? It's time we established between the leaks are there? It's time we established between the leaks are there? It's time we established between the leaks are there? It's time we established between the leaks are there? It's time we established between the leaks are t

The Conservation of Mu ous Energy

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not one of them, with the exception of the linear taking off, seems to have been negotiated according to any definite rule supposed to govern in the labor market.

The agenta in the arceptional case above mentioned—we prefer to call them agents rather than "squealers"—have leading to the agents and the arraying between \$1,000 and \$5,000 changed hands in this transaction, thus adding materially to the wealth of the community. Not one of the others, however, seems to have been conducted with the alightest regard to business principles. They not only involved loss of life, but what is much more reprehensible, loss of profits as well.

If we are to have a murder or so every day—and the prospects are fair that the number will materially increase in the near future—steps should be immediately taken to capitalize these granusctions on

near future—steps should be immediately taken to capitalize these transactions on as definite a scale as possible, to the end that all this human energy may be conserved and show the results of such conservation in tangible profits instead of going almost wholly to waste, as at pres-

It is not too much to say that with our wasteful methods not less than 90 per cent of the murder transactions involve a

And Now Cometh "Chari

Many times have Socialists declared that "charity" is looked upon by capitalists mainly as a nort of safety valve for the preservation of the existing order of things, but usually the statement is not bluntly made in the papers manufactured for the special perusal of the "hol To get the pure, unadulterated The fact that we are not conduct-ng our campaign in an able and efficient manner will not tend to imcapitalist view of a subject like this one

has to get to the columns of the financial journals specially concected for capitalist reading. For this outspokenness two theories may be put forward: Either stupid callousness or the calculation that

tariat.

Here is a sample cackle from the New York Commercial, whose editorial heacopop has been rudely fluttered by the action of the London Dock and Transport Workers in asting the Almighty to strike Lord Devenport dead:

"The suffering of the families of the strikers is said to be of the most pitiable sort, and public relief has been invoked to relieve at least in part the wose which those unfortunate people are enduring. The sights and sounds about the London docks are said to be such as have rarely been seen in London, which has not been without many terrible ep-sodes of the horrors of direst poverty.

"We do not propose to rehearse afresh the causes of this concerted outbreak of

port, which has touched American interests to some degree, by the way, is not the feature which we no have to consider. It is the ripeness for terrible deeds, which the condition of the London dock strikers under the leadership of Tillett, one of those iron souled and pessionately sincere demagogues, fitted by temperament and conviction for such wars, has developed in men, transforming them almost into human wolves. pled down and dirty, you find four or The more care we take in present in the control of the property of the people the laterature, with ling our message to the people the laterature in a part of the people the laterature in a heap, and all through that precinct you find litimate in hallways, yards and on the plece of literature so that it looks. This educational work is our part sidewalks, and the Comrade who has thus got rid of three or four hundred the lamb and then expects his Reperform.

The more care we take in peedic the people the laterature with the people the peedic the peedic that they will join hands in an effort to lose their chains and gain the property of the peedic the

in men, transforming them almost into human wolves,
"The latest episode bristles with possibilities of sensational crune far beyond the ordinary measure: something skin to the Lord George Gordon riots about the time of our revolutionary war. When a great mob of savage and starying wretches storm the approaches of Tower Hill singing in resounding chant to their leader's preceptorship, 'O God! Strike Lord Devemport dead!' if is but another step to murder, aroon and all excesses of wild violence that stop at nothing. The men and their families are hungry to the verge of starvation, and it now becomes a problem of humanitarianism to relieve

thus got rid of three or four numered the jame and then expects in the decision of Democratic neighbor to tributing Socialist literature; whereas, carefully smooth out the wrinkles in

Cornelius Hanford, United States dis-1 ser, of allivance, proceedings of the process of the process. At any other time, in any other state of public opinion than the present, the charges ranist Hanford would have been smothered by political influence. The Socialist couldn't be reached, and once the charges were published they could not be pigeon-holed. When the evidence in support of the charges was made public there was nothing for the frieuds of the judiciary to do but to get Hanford to resim. That evidence made the case for the recall, for we all know there are bather Federal judges like Hanford. If the came went to a conclusion, the neutiness for the recall would have been atrenghaned. Having when the process of the proce

trict judge at Seattle, has resigned under charges, which were being investigated by a Congressional committee. This is halled as showing we do not need the recall as applied to the judiciary. But does it? Hanford would never have been brought as clearly as if he had resigned in response to trial but for the sentiment through the first trial of the sentiment through the sentiment trial of the sentiment through the sentiment trial of the se cally, Hanford has responded to the recall that as clearly as if he had resigned in response to a recall vote. If the recall of the judiciary were written into the law, imperating the peachment would not have to be scratched out. If we had the recall in reserve, they would be more impeachment. And if the recall would be seldom appealed to it would nevertheless always be a menace to renal judges who now can depend large. If you pon the influences benefited by their remailty to block impeachment proceedings. The Hanford affair, so far from perating to discredit the recall, actually makes the case for the adoption of finat measure of direct aux pure democracy. And it is safe to say that they will be an once Hanfords ruling that a man cannot become a citizen of the United States if, when he applies for naturalization, he happens to believe that the Constitution of the United States might be improved by amendment in some particulars.—St. Louis Mirrer.

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ABOUT THEM By ARTHUR QUINLAN.

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