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FURRIERS SENT TO THE WORKHOUSE

Pickets Sentenced for Ninety Days on Charge of Assaulting Scabs.

stice" was dealt out to the strik ns furriers by Magistrate Krotel in the Essex Market Court yesterday, he sentenced H. Sasslew, 212 t 96th street; H. Hoffer, 232 East street, and H. Grossman, 233 East street, to the workhouse for ninew days each on a charge of assaulting

avenue and 4th street on manding that "justice" be done, sidely afternoon during an allow Moisky, who has been out of on with scabs and their chapters. The strikers testified they from asthma, said that he had to be the strikers testified they

ed with the strike, but who saw the strikers being attacked by the thus, corroborated the testimony of the workers and gave a detailed ac-

for the union filed notice of He will today make an atof to secure their release on a wri as corpus, as it is claimed that i not get a fair hearing on se. The officials of the union yesterday that Krotel was ed and that he has proven himself of organized labor in previous

strikers vesterday held tw Marks place, and one at Astoria Hall, 62 East 4th street. The workers t both meetings passed resolutions pledging themselves to stay out until the employers conceded their de-The roll call taken at both ags showed that there has not break in the strikers ranks dethe stories circulated by the that the workers were return

Rose Blank, of the Women's the Union League, who is in charge the Tag Day" committee which is sing funds for the striking furniers, orted last night that the commit-has already ruised \$523.95 for the She considered the collect on a great success considering the hardships the girls had to encounter hille "tagging" people on the streets. His Blank stated that the girls have

less chased by the cops and the thugs is the employ of the bosses. She said that a number of married wemen had called at Clinton Hall yeserday and offered to assist in the colketions. One of them, Mrs. Anna Kandler, accompanied by Miss Anna Zeller, collected \$10.11 in less than hour and promised to go out again Committees were yesterda ant out to Brooklyn and Brownsville The "tagging" will continue today

KAISER LAUDS MURDER MACHINE MAKING PLANT

ESSEN, Germany, Aug. 8.—Krupp on Bohlen-Hathach, who become head the world's greatest murder machine betha Krupp, the cident making concern by marrying its owner. Bertha Krupp, the richest woman in hurope, was made a Minister Extraordinary today in honor of the Krupp Works' culcury. The Kaiser, upon his arrival heaven, expressed the opinion in a short used that the Krupp family had been use of the greatest factors in Germany's allitry greatness.

A pageant will be given tomorrow, moving the development of instruments of human hutchers, from the days of the

buman butchery from the days of the wand arrow to the present time. The fairer will decorate more than 000 men to have been in the Krupp service for Krupp fortune possible.

JOY RIDER GETS 30 DAYS.

Was sentenced to thirty days in ber 26, 1895. and to pay a fine of \$50. Sweeney 15 years old and lives at 709 at a years of the yea te at a Coroner's inquest.

SCUE WOMAN PARACHUTIST. Was Stuck in Tree for Three Hours After Drop.

LONDON, Aug. 8 .- A woman paraon, Wales, today, was swep her course by the wind an of her course by the wind the seed in a tree on an islet in the

River.

bung in a dangerous position

bung in a dangerous position three hours before she was res-by some men whose attention attracted by her cries.

en had to swim the river, wide and swift, and use a rescuing the woman. She in rescuing the woman. She completely exhausted when land-on the shore.

MAREL HITE NEAR DEATH.

"STOLE" TO SAVE STARVING FAMILY

But the Ends of "Justice" Are Me When Brooklyn Magistrate Holds Jobless Worker.

Because he "stole" a bag of edibles valued at \$1.52 to save his wife and five small children from threatened starvation. Otto Moisky, a jobless bookbinder, of 46 Noll street, Brooklyn, was held yesterday in \$500 bail for Special Sessions by Mazistrate Maquire, in the Gates Avenue Police Court Breeden. Avenue Police Court, Brooklyn.

Harry Hershkowitz, a grocer, of 115 Ralph avenue, appeared as the complain-ant against the unfortunate bookbinder. Moisky told the court a neartrending story of abject poverty. But the magistrate declared he was helpless to do otherwise than hold the prisoner unless the grocer withdrew his complaint. This Hershkowitz refused to do, sternly demanding that "instice" he described to

meeday afternoon during an al-ation with scabs and their chap-about nine months, and who is suffering attacked by the guerrillas who food from a hallway at 979 Putnam avescorting the scabs, and that the so that he might feed his family, the members of which had subsisted on 3 witnesses, who are not concents worth of stale buns since the day

efore his arrest.

The utter destitution of the Moisky family was revealed to a reporter who visited their home. Mrs. Moisky, who is soon again to become a mother, bore all the evidences of chronic starvation. About her gathered has different properties. thus, corroborated the workers and gave a detailed account of the fight. Magistrate Krocount of the fight. Magistrate Krocount of the fight. Magistrate Krocount of the evidences of chronic stativation. About the evidences of chronic stativation. About the evidences of chronic stativation. About the gathered her children, ranging in agrifund them it was no use to listen to ones insistently demanding to know when the factor of the stationary.

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NICARAGUAN REBELS MAKE LITTLE PROGRESS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- The people maining loyal to the Nicaraguan government, according to the report received at the Navy Department from the cruiser Tacoma late today. All is quiet at Bluefields, where the Tacoma

It is not believed there are any revolutionists or sympathizers with Genral Mena's uprising in the cast coast country. There are but few firearms obtainable in this section, but it is stated that guns are expected soon from Puerto Cortes, Honduras,

has selzed a portion of the Corinto-Managua Raliroad near Leon, where General Mena's son is in control: The telegraph line between Corinto and Managua is likewise broken, so there is no communication between the capital and the coast.

HURLED FROM AUTO AND RUN OVER, DIES

Fred Engle, of New Durham, N. J. died yesterday in the Polycinic Hospital from internal injuries received when he was hurled out of an automobile and run over by it at 50th street and Ninth

The accident followed a collision with a Ninth avenue car. Simon Weiss, the in the West 47th street station. Later he was fined \$10. Before Weiss left the court the court officer telephoned to the Polyclinic Hospital and learned Engle had

Weiss was taken into custody again Weiss was taken into custody again and locked up on a charge of homicide.

When Engle was thrown out Weiss could not stop the machine and the front wheels passed over Engle's body. His companions carried him to the hospital.

FIREMAN TAKES WOMAN TO QUARTERS; IS FIRED

at 9 Ludiow street, was dismithe Fire Department yesterday by Com-missioner Johnson after a trial in which the lieutenant was charged with taking a woman without a male escort into quar-ters. The charge was made by Battalion Crief Martin and was backed by the testiof Lieut Lawrence Martin, Fire man Jacob Levy and Mrs. Considine, the

The complaint stated that at 11 o'clock The complaint stated that at 11 o close on the morning of August 1 Semansky was decompanied by a woman without stated at Cedarhurat on July 21 and caused the death of a young remain and the injury of iseveral state persons, pleaded guilty yesters that persons, pleaded guilty yesters with the persons of th

FLIES 94 MILES AN HOUR.

PARIS, Aug. 8 .- Aviator Brinde PARIS, Aug. 8.—Aviator Brinderjohno, bound from Paris for Berlin in an attempt to win the Pommery prize for a straightaway cross-country dight, left the Paris suburb of Villa Coublay at 4:55 o'clock this morning, landed at Rheims at 5:50 o'clock and reascended at 6:10 o'clock and reascended at 6:10 c'clock. He was averaging ninetye'clock. four miles hourly.

OHIO I. W. W. STRIKES.

FREMONT, Ohio, Aug. 8 .- Contend ing that they were locked out because they are members of the Industrial Workers of the World, 100 employes they are men workers of the world, 100 employes of the Herbrand Hardwars Manufac-turing Company here declared a strike today. The men demand recognition of the I. W. W. and nine hours work at the same wages now received for ten hours.

BLOCK MERGER SCHEME.

ALBANY, Aug. 8.—The Public prvice Commission has denied the polication for the consolidation of condition of Mabel Hite has application for the consolidation of the independent and the Bell Telephone companies in northern New the appriments, at 97th street in appriments, at 97th street in appriments, at 97th street in appriments at 97th street in appriments at 97th street in a few and in the independent and the Gentlem of the independent and the Commission appriments are consolidation of the independent and the Bell Telephone companies in northern New York on the ground that the commission does not care to "become a party of the independent and the Bell Telephone companies in northern New York on the ground that the commission does not care to "become a party of the independent and the Bell Telephone companies in northern New York on the ground that the commission does not care to "become a party of the independent and the Bell Telephone companies in northern New York on the ground that the commission does not care to "become a party of the ground that the commission does not care to "become a party of the ground that the commission does not care to "become a party of the ground that the commission does not care to provide the ground that the commission does not care to provide the ground that the commission does not care to provide the ground that the commission does not care to provide the ground that the commission does not care to provide the ground that the commission does not care to provide the ground that the commission does not care to provide the ground that the commission does not care to provide the ground that the ground that the ground the ground that the ground the ground that the ground that the ground the ground that the gr

GOVERNOR INSPECTS PAINT CREEK REGION

Finds That Striking Miners Have Been Evicted From Their Shacks.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 8 .- On is tour through the Paint Creek mining reon today, Governor Glasscock discovered hat the striking miners, who have been evicted from the company houses in the ope that they would be driven into surendering to the mine owners, have contructed camps where they and their fami ies are living. Not only have the minmagnates thrown their striking employe ut of their shacks, but they have even h nied them the use of the churches in the affected territory. These churches, like almost everything in the troubled region, are under the sole jurisdiction of the

Governor also found that 900 guardsmen are stationed throughout the strike zone. It was learned that the strikers and their families were not altogether dissatisfied at the coming of the troops, as they hoped to find in them a possibility of relief from the vile brutali-ties of the Baldwin private detective

These thugs were imported by the min owners shortly after the strike had broken out. Their importation was altogether upwarranted, as the strikers were maintaining absolute peace. Upon the arrival of the detective thugs a committee of the miners called on the mine superintendent and offered to protect the mine property with their lives, and said that there was no excuse for the presence of the thugs The superintendent would not listen to the strikers, and after the thugs had been there a short while they had broken the peace which the miners had maintained and had precipitated violence to justify

their continuance in the mining country.
The presence of the detective thugs in the strike zone has been marked by an unrestrained reign of terror, instituted by them. They have invaded the shacks of the miners, bullied their wives and chil-dren, thrown their belongings out into the roads, and in many cases have at-tempted to assault the women of the trikers.

Five hundred miners are said to have Five hundred miners are said to have resumed work today in the mines of the Hickory Ash Coal Company, of Sterling, and the Peytona Block-Coal Company, of Peytona, at a slight advance in wages. The State militia may be withdrawn from The State mittta may be windrawn from the Paint Creek section in a few days, but only to be transferred to Cabin Creek, where it was stated 500 miners have struck in sympathy with the Paint Creek miners. Ernest W. Caujot, in charge of "special guards" at Hughestown, is re-ported to have been set upon and badly beaten before a rescue was effected.

TAKE LEADING CITIZENS FOR INCENDIARISM

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 8.—Through the confession of Lillie Riley, a 14-year-6 old girl, and an older woman whose name was not given, Lee Perkins and Bolin Wright, leading citizens of Mayfield, have been arrested on orders from Fire Mar-sial Bosworth, of this city, on the charge of having set fire to \$50,000 worth of property. It is charged that Perkins, asproperty. It is charged that Perkins, as-sisted by Wright, fired buildings, includ-ing tobacco warehouses, in different parts of the town, and while the entire Fire Department was engaged in fighting blazes. Perkins set fire to his own home

tensibly to get the insurance. Several other arrests are expected. The Riley girl says Perkins told her about the fire. This is the third incendiary ring discovered in Kentucky towns within the Licut. Louis Semansky, of Engine 17. earthed at Owensboro after several towns were visited by flames. A few weeks ag-a similar gang was found at Somerset. So far, the total value of the property de-stroyed is about a quarter million dollars. In all cases, leading men in the com-munity were those arrested.

SHIPBUILDERS PROTEST.

Object to American Registry for Ships Repaired Here.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. sentatives of half a dozen shipbuild-ing firms protested to the Senate Commerce Committee today against the restoration of the old practice which permitted American registry for ships wrecked in American waters where three-quarters of the recon struction work was of American mi terial. They said a revival of the regulation would result in a tremen-dous business of wrecking and repair-ing old hulls to obtain American reg-

OFFERS BILL FOR INVENTORS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- An impor amendment to the patent law i proposed in a bill offered today by Representative Harrison of New York. It is designed to protect the rights of n applicant for an improvement or patent that has already been grant ed and is in use. The Harrison bill provides that any person who invents an improvement to a patented device or article may, if the owner refuses t vement, bring suit in th

SUICIDE "BROWNE" IDENTIFIED

The body of a man who had described himself as "Browne" when he took a furnished room at 207 East 24th street, and who committed suicide Wednesday, was resterday identified as that of Alva C. Staria, 57 years old, an engineer, married, and who lived at Basking Ridge, N. J., with his son. Welter L. Starin, of 36 Church street. According to the son he was a relative of the late John H. Staria. The body of a man who had de

SIX INJURED IN AQUEDUCT SHAFT

Costs Blood of Workers When Platform Gives Way.

In the construction work in the shafts of the Catskill aqueduct, which has to date cost many lives and limbs six men were injured yesterday whe platform 400 feet below the sur face of the street gave way in shaft No. 9 at St. Nicholas avenue and 149th street. The platform was erected on Wednesday and was 25 feet above the bottom of the shaft. Five of the men were removed to hospitals and sev-

eral of them are expected to die. When the platform gave way hut dreds of tons of iron, heavy board and concrete caved in from the sides of the excavation, and the men narrowly escaped being caught under it The injured are: A. Burke, 2, 323 West 145th street, fractured left leg and shock; M. Catlan, 29, 262 Wes 124th street, internal injuries fractured ribs; Peter Simon, 32, 536 East 18th street, cuts on face and head; Nicholas Yashonik, 2862 Eighth avenue, bruises about the body and shock; Peter Maroo, 2862 Eighth avenle, internal injuries; and Charles E. Fogarity, 494 East 172d street, contusions of body and fractured left leg.

The platform, built of heavy planks stretched across the bottom of the shaft, and the men, together with several others, started to work yes terday morning, when a crack in one of the supporters attracted the attention of one of them. He called to the others and all started for one corner

The combined weight of the mer was too much for the supports, and with a crash the platform gave way arrying away the iron and steel girders that are used as forms for the oncrete work

The iron work carried with it ton to free themselves from the weight of heavy wet concrete. The crash attracted the attention of those-work ing on the street level. The work started to pry the injured men free

reached, and he was quickly taken to lem Hospital and two ambulance quickly arrived. Crowds gathered or the street and were silent as each unonscious figure was brought to the

surface and carried to the ambulance The twisted and tangled iron hin dered the men at work, and at times t was feared that the entire frame work would give way and bury the

ON WAY TO DYING SON, IS HIMSELF INJURED

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 8 .- Speeding to the side of his son, who had been mortally wounded while playing with a gun in a boys' camp at Elk Lake,

Capt. J. C. Harrington, of Montrose, was himself gravely injured and will probably follow his son in death.

Harrington was burning up the speed law when the automobile he was driving struck a stone and swerved into a ditch, turning turtle and burning he peneth it. and burying him beneath it.

He was struck by the steering wheel and was removed to his home in a dying condition, while his son died an hour afterward as the re-

WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS TO STAY NONPARTISAN they are unable to state the cause of

That the National American Woman Suffrage Association, with headquarters at 505 Fifth avenue and branches in thirty-nine States of the Union, will re-main non-partisan and not indorse any political party, is declared in a statement sued by the organization vesterday.

The statement sets forth that the The statement sets forth that the asso-ciation will adhere to the unanimous reso-lution of the convention of the Inerna-tional Woman Suffrage Alliance, held in Stockholm in June, 1911, when a nonpartisan policy was decided upon.

TRIED ON ROBBERY CHARGE

Accomplice in Daring Securities Theft Arraigned in General Sessions.

Chester W. Yates, alias George Wright, was placed on trial yesterday before Judge Mulqueen on the charge of complicity in the robbery of Aaron Bancroft, from whom \$87,000 worth of securities was taken in the corri-dors of the Produce Exchange Build-ing a couple of years ago. Charles Ross, sentenced to four

years and nine months in Sing for the same crime, was brought fro prison yesterday and lodged in the Tombs, so that he may give testimor against Yates today. Ross has a erted that Yates was the ringle of the gang that worked the dark robbery. Yates was arrested son weeks ago in San Diego, Cal.

PARADE HELD UP BY SCABS.

on Musicians in Cleveland I CLEVELAND, Aug. 8 .-- A

union band, from Englewood, Ill. field up the entire parade of 40,000 Eagles today for almost half an housoon after it had started.

Members of a score of union bands refused to proceed until the Englewood assummance was ordered.

U. S. TROOPS ARE AGAIN FIRED UPON

Shooting Resorted To by Rebels to Divert Attention From Smuggling.

WASHINGTON, AUE. L.-Col. E. Z. Steever, commanding the American troops on the Mexican border, telegraphed the War Department today that United States soldiers patrolling the river bank near El Paso were again fired on from the Mexican side of the Rio Grande last night. He also reported that his men had been the fire on both occasions. None was hit, so far as is known, on either, side. American troops cease. Gen. Oroz has disclaimed responsibility for them and has promised that he will do his timost to put an end to them. It is generally believed that the firing is

Conditions near Del Rio, Tex., are becoming threatening, according to Col. Steever. He has sent a troop of cavalry to this point.

EL PASO. Tex. Aug. 8.—Mexican rebels, marching south on the Mexicaa Central Railroad, have been fighting for six hours with the advance guard of the

isix hours with the advance guard of the federal army moving to Juarez, according to federal advices received today.

The two forces met at Villa Ahumada, 100 miles south of Juarez, and it is reported that the rebel advance upon Chihuahua has been checked.

The rebels are commanded by General Caraveo. Six hundred rebels and 400 federals engaged in the battle, according to the advices. The rebels under Salazar are moving toward Juarez, followed by

are moving toward Juarez, followed by federal soldiers under General Sandinez, Local attorneys representing American claimants for damages sustained here year ago from Mexican bullets during the battle of Juarez, today usanimously fused the Mexican Government's offer pay \$500 for each person wounded \$2,000 for each one killed. Mexico allo each Chinaman killed, but the claims of those people were pressed by their giv-eruments. The United States did nor even present the claims of Americans, but left its citizens to present their claims to a Mexican court.

5 KILLED, 61 INJURED IN BOSTON TRAIN WRECK

were killed, several more are dying and a total of 61 were injured just after f1 o'clock this morning when a locomotive and three passenger coaches from Cohasset on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Rail-

road left the rails near the Crescent avenue station in South Boston. In all there were about 124 passen-gers aboard the train at the time of the accident, and that more of them not killed is considered miracu

The dead are: William Tirrell, Jr. 18 years, the engineer; Frank Campbell, 32 years, the fireman; Michael Daly, age not known; Mrs. Frank Jenkins, of Atlantic City, and an unidentified man.

The train was going about forty miles an hour and just approaching a long curve, along which an embank-ment was being constructed.

Ambulances from all the hospitals and police stations were hurried to the scene. The railroad officials and the State Commissioners immediately started an investigation, but as yet for Government Clerks.

THREE HURT BY "WILD" TRAIN. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1,-Three rail-

way employes were seriously injured and hundreds of tons of freight wer spilled when a thirty car freight train on the Baltimore and Ohio "ran wild" in the yards just outside the city today and crashed through part of the

today and crashed through part of the freight depot. Two freight clerks. Paul K. Lee and K. D. Fox, were crushed in the wreckage. Fireman J. A. Daniels was buried under part of the engine cab for more than an hour, his leg crushed shape-less.

ENGINEER MILLED IN WRECK

5.—The "Soo" Line passenger train
No. 7, from Boston to Minneapolis,
was wrecked forty miles west of here
late last night. Engineer John Wade
was killed and William Blake, the fireman, will die. The locomotive struck
an open switch.

DIES FROM RAILROAD INJURIES John Nasch, 17, of 49 West 146t John Nasch, 17, of 49 West 149th street, died yesterday in the J. Hood Wright Hospital, where he had been taken by Dr. Dickens Wednesday aight after he had been rim over by a freight train of the New York Central at 158th street and the North River. Hig left is was severed below the knee.

REDFORD, Ind., Aug. 5.—Six per-case were injured today when a south-ound passenger train on the Chicago outhern Raffway was decaded on a restic seven miles from here.

RIBUNE MAN DIES IN LA

HAITIAN PRESIDENT PERISHES IN FIRE

PORT-AU-PRINCE: Haiti, Aug. 8
—Gen. Cincinnatus LeConte. President of Haiti, lost his lofe today in a
fire which destroyed the Nationa

fire which destroyed the National Palace.

The fire was caused by the explosion of a powder magazine adjoining the palace. The explosion shook every house in the city. It occurred shortly after 3 o'clock this morning.

In response to a cable from U. S. Minister Furniss, the gunboat Nash-ville was ordered to the Haitian capital from Guantanamo, Cuba. The dead and wounded are reported to aumber about 400.

The origin of the explosion is not known. The country is on the verge of war with Santo Domingo, A revolution has been threatening for some time and the wildest rumors are current. Stories of Dominican conspiracies and spies are being circulated.

The city is in a state of the wildest excitement and outbreaks of street fighting are expected.

fighting are expected. and has promised that he will do his strength of the population of the senerally believed that the firing is being resorted to by rebels to distract toward the palace. There were sevartention from night expeditions seeking to smuggle arms across the border.

caught fire.

All the houses around the palace were greatly damaged by the explo-

The force of the explosion was such that it projected a number of small cannon a distance of over 200 yards. Both the Chamber and the Senate have been called together in National Assembly and will probably nominate a successor to President LeConte to-

U. S. MAY INTERVENE IN HAITIAN ROW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Today's dis patches regarding the situation on the rder between Haiti and Santo Domingo indicate that the United States may land an armsed force in that vicinity in order to protect the customs houses. Dominican revolutionists have successfully attacked the border town of Dajabon twice in the last two days and driven government troops out of it. This town is a port of cutry and the customs house in the charge of an American collector. Should an attempt be made by the rebell to seize the customs house the United States Government will interpose an armed force to protect it and the revenues. The gunbost Petrel is now at Puerto Plata, ready to land bluejackets. Even if there is no attempt on the cuitoms house, it is considered likely that bluejackets will be landed and sent to Detection. indicate that the United States may land

TO CUT EXPENSES ON LORIMER PROBING

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The statement of expenses incurred by William Lorimer in defending his title to a seat in the Senate will be scaled down when presented to the Senate. As offered, it totals nearly \$125,000, including counsel fees and all bills paid by him.

The special committee that conducted the inquiry will indicate \$35,000 or \$40,000 as a reasonable allowance. The committee will not recommend any payment to Lorimer.

The committee expects to keep all expenses for the second Lorimer investigation within \$125,000, and prefers that the Senate pass on the claim submitted by Lorimer.

VOTE TO END COMMERCE COURT.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 8.—By a vote of 140 to 77 the House late this afternoon adopted the conference report on the legislative bill providing a seven year tenure for clerks in the government service and abolishing the

Commerce Court.

Most of the Republican opposition was aimed at the seven year provision and Representative Cannon was the only Republican who spoke in behalf of the Commerce Court. The bill now goes to the President.

EPIDEMIC HITS TWO CITIES. teport 214 Cuses of Infantile yets in Buffalo and Los Ang

washington, Aug. 8.—An epidemic of infantile paralysis has developed at Buffalo, N. Y., and Los Angeles, Cal., according to reports received by the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service. There are 8d cares in Buffalo and 12s cases in Los Angeles, Investigations are being conducted by Dr. Frest, of the Public Health Service. No sharm is felt by the subscritten as to the apread of the disease cutside the two cities and every effort is being made to stamp it out.

LAWYER FOUND DEAD.

Sixteen Witnesses Testif Before Highly Important Grand Jury Session.

cuse Jack Sullivan, Horowitz (Gyp the Blood) and I Cirofici (Dago Frank), Only com

A new witness, Giova identified Jack Sullivan yes firing at Herman Resenthal. Mr. Mrs. Harry Polick testif

Mrn. Harry Polick testified to Scheppe had been a go-between Lieutenant Becker and Jack Rafter the murder.

The District Attorney learned a that shortly after Lieutenant Bee employed Rose as his gambling he collector, Becker had on depusit in West Side Savings Bank \$1,000, maximum deposit permitted by a sings bank. It was learned also the Becker had fold Rose that his "cie up" in four months was \$50,000 himself alone.

Much actual progress was myesterday in corroborating Rosels of fession and statement. Harry Police.

and wife, who were Grand Jury nesses, told a reporter that they testified not only that Becker called up Rose at their house, that Becker has sent John W. Hand a notary named Burgard to Rose, but that Pellek, at Rose's quest, had called on Becker at Palendausters to fell Pecker that B wanted to see him.

The session of the Grand Jury precidency was the most important sin the unprecedented night sitting the resulted in the indictment of Les tenant Becker.

Grand Jary 15.

ing to be such having been conducted SUBMIT DRAFT OF under the direction of William J. SUBMIT DRAFT OF Burns for the purpose of being used in criminal proceedings. If evidence has been so obtained it should certainly be brought to me. And if it is in existence I believe it would have

Burns left New York yesterday to be gone for several days. Before leaving he told the District Attorney that he had not been conducting prethat he had not been conducting for tunded gambling houses or disorderly houses. The District Attorney will see Burns before Monday. "I shall tell him," said Whitman.

"that too much advertising is not judicious."

Probers to Call Landlords.

Alderman Henry H. Curran said sterday that the Graft Investigating Committee, of which he is chairman, expects to call as witnesses the own-ers of property used for gambling and other illegal purposes. They will be asked to explain why they coun-

tenance such use.

The names of owners will be taken from the city tax lists. Among them, Alderman Curran suspects, are mem-bers of the "best families," but he says that will not deter him from demanding testimony.

The committee has not yet elected its counsel, but Curran said yester-day that the list of possible candi-dates had been reduced from fifty to He observed that the twenty President Mitchel, of the Board of charged no fee, for he's already getting one salary from the city. The committee will probably have a pre-liminary meeting next week. When the hearing, will begin Curran does He looks for no difficulty in getting the Board of Estimate and the Mayor to approve the \$25,000 ap-

of this city. Starr J. Murphy, Rocke-feller's representative, in making the

statement, said "Mr. Rockefeller, having become interested in white rlave matters while foreman of the special grand jury, has since been securing statistics with regard to the social evil. Whatever information was secured bearing on the police situation has been placed at the disposition of the District At-torney, The statement that Mr. Rockefeller or his representatives have been Henry street conducting a supposed disorderly house is entirely without foundation. disorderly

PITTSBI'RG, Pa. Aug. 8—The local police today sent to the New York police descriptions of the two strange Italians involved in a shooting, last night, in Webster avenue. One man is in Mercy Hospital with three bullet wounds in his stomach and no change of recovering. The other, who saak he is Louis Cimmilli, but he declares to tell anything of himself. who declines to tell anything of himself, is in the Central police station, charged

ing might have some connection with the arrest of Dago Frank, involved in the Resenthal murder

HARRIMAN AGAIN CITED IN THE DARROW CASE

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 8 .-Judge Hutton was expected to rule at today's session of the Darrow "bribery" trial regarding the admissibility of the testimony of Edward A. Can trill, said to be a Socialist lecturer. who was brought forward by the State in an effort to impeach the testimony given for the defense by Job Harri man, recently Socialist candidate for Mayor of Los Angeles.

When Cantrill took the stand the State asked him if Harriman had not said to him on October 1, 1910, the day the Los Angeles Times was dynamited. I have known for some time that preparations were being ade to pull off that job."

The defense objected, but not be-

Cantrill had answered. "Yes. His answer was stricken out how ever, and after a long argument the

become a bitter enemy of Harriman and his adverse testimony to

It contains SOCEALISM.

It is just the book ring to convert. Schenectady had Fi

COMPENSATION ACT

Proposed Pennsylvania Employers Liability Law Calls for Elective Schedule of Payments,

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8.—The second draft of the Employers' Lia-bility Law or Workmen's Compensation Act has just been issued by the Industrial Accidents Commission for public criticism. The act prescribes an elective schedule of compensation, and regulates the procedure for determining liability and the resulting compensation.

The act sets forth that in all cases

the employer is responsible for accidents unless the employe can be shown to have been wilfully negli-gent, and the burden of proof will rest on the employer, the question of be decided before a jury.

If an employe is permitted to hire another employe, the latter will be considered under the benefits of the act just the same as if he had been hired by the employer direct. The

question of willful negligence will con-sist of reckless indifference to danger. The fact that an employe might reeive benefits from some organization will not har him from the recovery o damages. It is provided that the employe meets death his will benefit under the act. So, fresident who has been mentioned will benefit under the act. So, too, in Aldermen, who has been mentioned any agreement outside of the act his for the job, could not serve unless he family can be held by the employer

to follow the terms of the agreement.
The principal provisions of the act are:
Temporary and permanent total disability, 50 per cent of the wages, but not ability, 30 per cent of the wages, but over \$10 a week. Partial disability, same, until recovery. Loss of hand, her cent during 175 weeks. Loss of t 50 per cent during 215 weeks. Loss foot, 50 per cent during 150 weeks. A statement was forthcoming late yesterday afternoon from the office of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., which dealt with the latter's investigations of the white slave traffic and especially its connection with the police of this city. Starr J. Murphy. Pocket

JOBLESS AND HOMELESS

A splash in the water and a woman's scream were heard at the foot of Jackson street. East River, last night by two longshoremen, Robert Moore, of 91 Jack son street, and George Gallagher, of 296 Henry street. They jumped aboard a barge, threw a rope to the woman and juilled her aboard the barge. Then they sent to Gouverneur Hospital for an ambulence, as the woman was plainly played out by her struggle

While the bulance was coming the While the amounted was Gussie Berger, corn razor in her hea woman said that she was Gussie Berger, 27 years old, and had boarded at 127 hotel proprietor of "I am a shirtwaist opera-Allen street. tor," she said, "and six weeks ago lost tor," she said, "and six weeks ago my job. I haven't been able to get any work and saw my savings slowly going way. Early this week, when I only had away. Early this week, when I only had a few cents left, I decided that if I didn't get work soon there were two things left for me. One of those was to commit suicide, and I chose this instead of the

"On Monday I spent my last money for a meal. It wasn't much—part of a loaf of bread and some fish—but it was enough to give me strength to look for work for two days more. I couldn't find prough to give me strength to look for work for two days more. I couldn't find any, and this morning when I awoke I didn't have the energy left to look fur ther So I left the house early this morning and spent the day in Seward Park. And then tonight, where I had nething to look forward to and no place to go, I ame here and jumped overboard."

Dr. Green took the woman to Gouver

neur Hospital. She was wan from sta-vation, and when she ren hed the hosp-tal she got a hot meal. She was made pusoner for attempting suicide

AUTOISTS THREATEN MAN.

Benjamin Katz, whose place ousiness is at 43 East 21st street, telcphoned to police headquarters yes-terday afternoon that five suspicious looking men were in an automobile opposite his place. The automobile, he said, carried a license tag reading M. 1558 D. C

According to his story one of the men had pointed a revolver at him where he stood at an open window and had shouled. We will have an Cantrill is said to have recently become a bitter enemy of Harriman and his adverse testimony is said to have been prompted out of a mail-tious spite. undertaker after you tomorrow," and

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CANDIDATE FOR VICE PRESIDENT HEARS GOVERNOR WILSON MAKE HIS SPEECH OF ACCEPTANCE OF DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION



SHE ATTEMPTS SUICIDE KILLS WIFE WITH SLEDGEHAMMER

Hole in Her Heart and Hangs Himself the Following Day. Quarreled Over a roperty.

KINGSTON, N. Y. Aug 8 -- Pounding her head to with a sledgehammer until it was merel) flesh and bones. until it was merel; flesh and bones, and then cutting a huge hole with a corn razor in her heart. Fritz Bartie Tremper twenty miles from here, made sure Monday night that his wife was dead, Tuesday afternoon he hung himself to the rafters of their house after nest o clock and securely locked the hotel the formality and the Colonel condess.

He also locked himself in their engly let them have their little fun.

house. The bodies were found today. Barti had quarreled for two years with this, his fourth, wife. She alleged she was try-ing to secure her morey of about \$10,000. He was worth \$3,000 besides the one-half right to the property where they resided, the wife and husband being purtners. She had brought a partition action over the property after Bartie had been released from serving three months in ja-

for Excise Law violation der was the outgrowth of the suit which now pending.
Til blow her head of if she come

in this door again." said Barrie Sunday night. His wife was then residing a neighbors. She came back Monday uight and her murder followed. Bartie left several letters telling why he had killed his wife and saying he was going to kill make campeign plans. himself.

OLD CHURCH IS BURNED

The West Parms Presbyterian Church, the oldest Presbyterian Church Building in the city, which was built in 1815 at what is now East 180th street, between Bryant and Vise avenues, was burned to the ground last night. The old wooden steeple, which in years long past housed a bell that sounded over the fields of the Bronx, sent up a pillar of flame visible

Medill McCormick, an Ardent Bull Mooser



CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Medili McConick, who was chairman of the Euleommittee at the "Progressive nation onvention, is one of the most active." clonel Rossevell's backets and is a

TELL OLD NEWS TO CHIEF BULL MOOSE

Committee Notifies Roosevelt That He Has Been Nominated-Colonel Poses Before Camera,

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Theodore Roose-cit received one of the greatest surprises of his life roday when a notification comwaited upon him and made the nomination effective. Although there was never a question that the Colonel would be nominated, in fact, the founding of the so-called "Progressive" party had no other end in view, the Notification Committee did not care to be deprived of the collow honor of telling the candidate that pinning a sign on the front door of the hotel that he was gone until 4. The Notification Committee went through o'clock and securely locked the hotel, the formality and the Colonel condescend-

Rossevelt was the center of a group in the main lebby of the hotel when the committee arrived. He, with Governor Johnson, of California, the nominee for Vice President and Albert J. Beveridge, andidate for Governor of Indiana, had just come from a photograph gallery, where they had pictures taken to be used in the campaign. In one picture the ex-Rough Rider posed with a group of cow-

The Colonel and Governor Johnson were escotted to the Florentine Room, where members of two notification com-mittees, there being one also for the Vice President -filed in and shook hands. The eremon) was soon over, and then the nominees gathered with the members of the National Committee, which had asabled to complete its organization and

The National Committee probably will las year a Democratic scellbinder

ador a plan of campaign with four vic an, each to be in charge of a ection of the country. The arters probably will be in fork. San Francisco, Chicago and New

At a special conference attended by George W. Perkins, of New York, Sen-ator Joseph H. Dixon, chairman of the National Committee, and Beveridge, four-sectional campaign plan was orinated and submitted to the full comm tee. Perkins, it is reported, will be chos chairman of the Campaign Executive Committee, with permanent headquarters in New York. Senator Dixon will be made managing editor of the campaign.

Roosevelt, who repeatedly expressed his satisfaction at the outcome of the convention, left for New York this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. George W. Perkins, of New York, and others declared that there would be no

trouble in arranging for adequate financial support. DISSENSION IN MOOSE CAMP.

Progressives" of Rhode Island Arc Split by Internal Rivalries.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 8 .- There dissension in the Bull Moose party in is State. The peace and good will prothis State. gram that every one who is not on the inide of the doings of the "Progre may have imagined was being carried out to the letter is not so rampant as one might think.

There are now two sets of Bull Mouse men in this State. One faction, with Dr. Garvin in it, is at Chicago, while the other is staying at home and kicking up a rumpus. The dissenters are headed by B. Johnson, the Single Tax man, and

IN BIG MINE EXPLOSION BOCHUM, Germany, Aug. 8 .- A

Open Saturday Night Until 10:30 o'Clock.

village of Gerthe, today. One hundred and three persons were killed, and it is feared that the number will grow larger. five who were seriously in sixty-five who were slightly hurt were rescued.

Rescuing parties were unable to enter the gallery in which the firedamp explosion occurred-where it was believed from 50 to 100 men were d and almost certainly

BOYCOTT SCAB "KEGS."

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 8,-Milwauke union men affiliated with the Feder ated Trades Council beginning today from kegs. The unusual boycott was called to aid the striking coopers' union in local breweries. Strike-breakers are making the beer kegs from which the "keg" beer is drawn. will refuse to drink beer served retail from kegs. The unusual boycott was

CHOLERA AT ST. PETERSBURG.

authorities to prevent the disease from spreading.

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MAIL ORDERS FILLS

103 KILLED. MANY HURT MAY MAKE ARRESTS FOR LUNATIC'S DEATH

MIDDLETOWN Conn. Aug. 8 mining disaster which imperiled the investigation which is to follow the lives of 650 pitmen occurred in the coroner's inquest that was finished to day may result in one or more arres Lorraine pit, in the vicinity of the in connection with the myets death of Joseph Mos suddenly on July 27, at the Con cut Hospital for the Insane, in the city.

> Deputy Coroner of Middle County, Eugene Culver, learn through his inquest that Mosconi who was an inmate of the State and lum, had been "corrected" by two keepers and it was admitted that in the scuffe which ensued with the two attendants, the lunatic fell acress bathtub.

The autopsy did not positively close the cause of death and it is not

KID M'COY AGAIN REMANDER CHOLERA AT ST. PETERSBURG.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 8.—This city is alarmed today over the fact that several cases of cholera were discovered here. All necessary precautions are being taken by the health authorities to prevent the disease rest that he can prove himself entirely income proceedings.

IS THE JAPANESE LANGUAGE WORTH LEARNING?

was invented by the devil, without, so in Japan than in China, for in the however, discovering upon whom the latter country the compradors was blame should be put or making the often himself a capitalist and was a

As to Japanese literature he is told by the greatest authority that it lacks thought, logical grasp, depth, breadth and manyaidedness, that it contains no-immoral verse, nor does it atone for lack of substance by any special beauties of form. Unless he has a taste of philology or historical study, therefore, the Westerner is not led to learn Japanese buyer or seller, is of the consular propagandist purpose; the members of the Consular service, with whom it is a compulsory subject; and a cretain number of the Consular service, with whom it is a compulsory subject; and a cretain number of merchants, who besileve it will be of assistance in members of the Consular service, with whom it is a compulsory subject; and a cretain number of the Consular service, with whom it is a compulsory subject; and a cretain number of the Consular service, with whom it is a compulsory subject; and a cretain number of merchants, who besileve it will be of assistance in members and the form propagandist purpose; the members of the Consular service, with whom it is a compulsory subject; and a cretain number of the Consular service, with whom it is a compulsory subject; and a cretain number of merchants either in Japan of China to study the language of propagandist purpose; the members of the Consular service, with whom it is a compulsory subject; and a cretain number of merchants either in Japan of China to study the language of the country where they resided and did their business, and the fact has often been sharply commentations. All three may be acided and did their business, and the fact has often been sharply commentated by the custom for foreign merchants either in Japan or China to study the language of the country where they resided and did their business, and the fact has often been sharply commentations. The control of the custom for foreign merchants either in Japan or China to study the language of the custom for foreign merchants either in business of the custom for the language of the custom for foreign merchants either into three classes—the missionaries, by upheld by those establishing the who find the knowledge necessary for propagandist purposes: the members of the Consular service, with whom it is a compulsory subject; and a certain number of merchants, who believe it will be of assistance in mercantile transactions. All three may be said to learn Japanese not because of prospective pleasures, but because of prospective

informed whether it is advantageous either in China or Japan to devote much time to the study of the language of the country. Until comparatively recently its acquisition was regarded as an unnecessary accomplishment. The compradors in China 37 the bants in Japan dealt with the merchants of the swa country, or until the comparative of the same country.

d Katz from GERMAN DREADNOUGHT SPEEDY learning of the language any more control of the former this was seldom the case, and the office of intermediary learning of the language any more control of the former this was seldom the case, and the office of intermediary noughly cruiser Gosphen is respected. nought cruiser Goeben is reported to erner struggling with its complexities secret as well as avowed commissions, have made thirty-two knots an hour in her trial off Danzig today.

The result is that in Japan there has been a much estronger inducement dered whether the advantages to be for foreign merchants to learn the secured were commensurate with the language in self-protection than in labor involved.

As to Japanese literature he is told iton is still occasionally discussed by the greatest authority that it lacks thought, logical grasp, depth, breadth with the result of bringing the for-

The higher criticism has exploded eigner and those merchants. Such a ness would quickly be relieved of his nized several words that apper the theory that the Japanese language was invented by the devil, without, in china for in the so in Japan than in China for in the so in Japan than in China for in the so in Japan than in China for in the so in Japan than in China for in the so in Japan than in China for in the so in Japan than in China for in the so in Japan than in China for in the so in Japan than in China for in the so in Japan than in China for in the solution. position. The tourist will probably not believe this, but will tell of the delight caused by even his limited knowledge. He imagines perhaps that an increased vocabulary means increased enjoyment in the same ratio. But the study of the Japanese language is full of disappointments, and those who have gone farthest will probably be the first to admit that at difficult as Japanese, not in as they are best understood by those Japanese possessing a sound knowl-

edge of English and some motive for humoring their eccentricities.

It would be interesting to have the opinion of some of our readers on this view of the case. For ourselves.

learned and spoken

But the question that will most terest our readers is whether the quisition of Japanese is likely to serviceable in business tra

to Prevent Re-establish-

ment of Monarchy.

from the Central Committee of the Portuguese Socialist party, which was recently addressed to the Interna-

After the preclamation of the Re-public, the Socialist party of Portu-gal held its fourth National Congress

during the course of which it was resolved not to combat the formation

of the new regime and to organize no movement, under any form whatso-ever, which might menace its stabil-

ty and hinder its orderly progress.

The Socialist party of Portugal has adhered to this attitude, although the

republic have acted in an anti-deni

cratic manner and has been mani-

festly hostile to the working class and the Socialist movement. Again, re-cently, the Central Committee of the

restore the monarchy in Portugal.

To all civilized peoples the Socialists of Portugal'protest against the suspicious attitude of the Canalejas government.

which has permitted the organization of the monarchical conspiracy upon Spanish

the monarchical conspiracy upon Spanish territory. We raise our protesting voices against the infraction of international law and the laws of nations which reactionary Spain has just committed against the Portuguese Republic. We

cannot permit the repetition of such an attack upon the dignity and independence of the Portuguese people, who, at the cost of blood, have established the repub-

ic, and who are firmly disposed to main

but when the republic is in danger we rush to its defense.

It is in this sense that we urge all the

Socialist parties of the Internationale to set on foot campaigns of protest in the Socialist and working class press and to

meetings manifestations against the dis

graceful attitude of the Canaleias govern

to overthrow the Portuguese Republic

which overthrow would result in the which overthrow would result in the triumph of the clerico-monarchist reac-tion in the Iberian Peninsula.

The downfall of the Portuguese Repub-lic would mean for all Europe retrogres-sion and great retardation of the victor;

For the Central Committee of Socialist

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- When th

there was a conspiracy between Cali-fornia fruit growers and other interests

to shut out importations of fruit from for lign countries on the Atlantic seaboard. The conference report struck out a pro

vision limiting the quarantine against the Mediterranean fly pest so that it would

Mediterranean ny pesi so taat it wouse apply only to the Atlantic Coast. As the bill passed the House originally, it pro-vided that the quarantine should not apply to the Atlantic Coast. Harrison said the effect of the measure would be to

eighten the tarin wall on fruit to the enefit of the California growers. Representative Kent, of California, and Representative Moore, of Pennsylvania,

eclared Harrison's charges groundless.

GERMAN MUST MARRY NEGRESS

Woman Tells Magistrate She Suppo

ed White Man for Three Years. That Herman Bohn, a German

just marry Nancy Skinner, a negress

within a week and then leave town

fore Recorder Vollmer, of West Ho-

Bohn by taking in washing. They came into court as the result of a row which began when Nancy de-manded that Bohn go to work.

CHILD CRUSHED BY TRUCK.

912 East 178th street, the Bronx, was

a few minutes later in the office of

The accider

physician nearby. The acci-cording to Coroner Healy, was

GELPS HIS MONEY TO SAVE IT

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8.—Robert Arney, a member of the United States Marine Corps, stationed at Fort Mif-

eld in ball for court. The police de-lare they want the four \$20 bills wallowed by Arney as evidence.

Mildred Kaplan, aged 2 years, of

tariff wall on fruit to the

FRUIT IS KEPT OUT

oarty of Portugal. CESAR NOGUEIRA, Secretary.

CLAIMS EUROPEAN

are and shall remain Socialists

tain it.

The letter reads as follows:

ional Socialist Bureau.

PORTUGUESE FOLK

PROBE IMPORTATION

investigate Alleged Gigantic Smuggling of Alien Workers to New England.

poston, Aug. 8 .- All day today mmigration inspectors under As-at Commissioner Hurley were ac-engaged in preparing their eviwhich will be presented against thur T. Saville at the continued gring before United States Commis-aer Grinnell tomorrow. Today W., Husband of Washington, who has arge of all contract labor cases in artment of Commerce and Laarrived to assist in the prosecu

of the papers in the case were in of the papers in the case were and over to Agent Husband, who specially familiar with that sort of settingation. He speat the entire set the Long Wharf headquarters at the Long warmined. in the hearing room examined deally every one of the twenty-or more detained aliens, at what the results of his inves-

ns were he would not say, but a did remark that there was in his philon an excellent case. The agents and a number of important exhibits ch they are not prepared to revea this time because of the extreme portance of the case.
It was said that the department

at thought for some time that such tions were in existence but never e were they enabled to get so a case as at the present time. ner promise a number of sensations hearing tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Govern-met officials declined today to dis-the details of the investigation they are making into the perted violations on a large scale of the allen contract labor law by New and wool milling interests. au acknowledged, however, that the dence accumulated thus in medicient to lead the Department of merce and Labor officials to ausest that they may be on the track of one of the biggest cases of this and they have ever encountered present though the immigration

als in Washington decline to ment on the merits of the case hey say that inasmuch as it is still investigation they are not render any opinion or discuss the sails until all the facts have been

PRIEST DEFIES BLACK HAND; SORRY NOW

le priest, living at 169 Grove street, Pas-ak, who is an assistant to the Rev. Enery A. Natinger, rector of St. Marie's Sarish Catholic Church, dasad Rer. Fernando Paluso, Roman Catho mailers yesterday morning, was sorry for wold do him bodily harm.

A letter mailed in New York, signed

Jano Nera," meaning black hand in lalian, ordered him to take \$2,000, ride is the outskirts of the city on a Newark bulley car, alight at a lonely spot, then wilk along the tracks of the Lackawanna

Ballrand and give the money to two men are would ask for a cigar.
"If you fail to obey, we will kill you. Remember, don't notify the police," was the warning. Father Paluso ignered the astructions. He temained at home brued the letter over to the police.

WOMEN STORE BUTTER,

wives' League Uses Business

ods in Cost of Living Problem. CINCINNATI, Aug. 8 .- Fully a tor butter, the property of Cincinnati busewives, belonging to the Nationa wives' Co-operative League. be placed in a Cincinnati storage ouse this week awaiting the full time in price.

of the Executive Committee the organization. Each member buying a tub of butter weighing arry pounds at 26 cents a pound. We will pay for keeping the butter in cold storage and still be able to av-cage not more than 29 cents a pound ir winter's butter, Mrs. J. W. president of the league, said

s able reviewer.

n Vorwaerts.

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Recent Official Figures Show That Military Service Drives Thousands to Take Their Lives.

(Correspondence to The Cail.)

VIENNA, July 24,-The Central Statistical Committee has recently prepared a tabulation of the cases of suicide in Austria, of which the section relative to suicide in the army is of special interest The report brings to light the fact that of all the European nations Austria has by far the greatest number of suicides in the military forces. The results of the inquiry show that certain months are apt to produce a higher percentage of mil-tary suicides than others, the month freest of such acts or attempts being Septem for a current seems seems september. The following facts are brought forward as an explanation of the small number of suicides occurring in that month: In September takes place the mustering out of soldiers who have concluded their terms of service; the mustering in of new recruits does not begin until October; moreover, the second half of September is usually a period of in-

October and November are cited as the ing and working conditions of the new re cruits and the severe and onerous train

ing to which these recruits are subjected.

The most common cause for suicides and attempts to commit suicide by soldiers is the fear of punishment. other causes are given, such as unhappy leve affairs and dislike for the service. Many cases are ascribed to cruel treat-

By decades, military suicides and at By decades, mintary succides and actempts at suicide are distributed as follows: 1871 to 1880, 2,682 suicides, 587 attempts: 1881 to 1890, 3,528 suicides, 974 attempts: 1891 to 1900, 3,142 suicides, 880 attempts: 1901 to 1910, 2,614

suicides, 450 attempts.

In relation to the general frequency of suicides, suicide in the army is almost hiteen times more frequent, although the absolute figures show a decrease during

DIX REFUSES LENIENCY.

Five Men Who Were Convicted of Murder to Be Electrocuted.

ALBANY, Aug. 8 .- G. Viscrio, editor of the Italian Heraid, accompa-nied by two clergymen, appealed to Governor Dix today for a respite for the five men convicted of the murder Mrs. Mary Hall, at Griffins Corners, Westchester County, last fall, and who are under sentence to be electrocuted at Sing Sing Prison next

as the Court of Appeals has affirmed the judgments of conviction by a unanimous vote, he did not see how

PASS DEFICIENCY BILL.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- The last big appropriation bill on the legisla-tive calendar was put through the House today. It was the general deficiency bill, carrying appropriat totaling \$6.182,838, including \$150,000 for the celebration of the fiftieth an-niversary of the battle of Gettysburg, which is to be held next year at that

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The magazine section, among much other matter of interest, contain the following specialties:

Debs: Our Perpetual Candidate. By A. Lesien. A sympa

betic sketch of the genial Comrade who has now for the fourth the been chosen as the standard bearer of the Socialist party.

La Ponto (The Bridge). An interesting account of a great

ort now being made in Germany to classify and facilitate all

Books I Have Read. By George Willis Cooke. A splendid

ensation of the contents of many current worth while books by

Some notice of the diamond cutting industry of Holland and

Paithful Unto Death. A romance of the road. A splendid story

and faithful account of a strange conversion to Socialism, and

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Woman's Sphere will contain "A Week in Lawrence," by Kate pronyi; a translation from Morris Rosenfeld, by Belle Robins, much else that is worth while.

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valuation Unito Death. A foliation of the teal life. By Dr. Algernon Crapsey.

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AUSTRIAN ARMY SENATE TO VOTE ON CANAL BILL TODAY

NEWARK | 161 Springfield Ave.,

Bristow Charges Railroads Have Monopolized Water Transportation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- An agree ment was reached in the Senate late onight for a vote on the Panama Canal bill and amendments not later than 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon The agreement came at the end of a ong and tedious night session at which no votes were taken on amend

The debate began at the day ses sion at 10 o'clock in the morning and kept up, except for a recess of two hours for dinner and rest, until about midnight.

A number of amendments were added to the bill at the day session.
The night session was devoted to discussing the question of divorcing the transportation by rail from transportation by water. Senator Bristow the principal speaker. For more than two hours tonight he held the attentwo hours tonight he held the atten-tion of a quorum of his colleagues while he told how railroads had mo nopolized water transportation, thus destroying competition and raising rates until they were exorbitant. The Senator declared the combination was organize in their Parliaments and publi waiting now to monopolize the traffic through the canal unless restrained by the government. He declared in conclusion that there was not a vessel entering or leaving Galveston harbor for New York that is not owned by a

ranscontinental railroad.

The question whether legislation shall he passed requiring steamship companies to get from under railroad ownership within two years or be denied passag through the canal was the issue at the

Senator Clapp, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee, followed Bris

legislation is aimed at a situation that exists today." said Clapp. "It is designed to divorce the Southern Pacific Railroad from the Pacific Mail Steamship Now is an opportunity afforded pany. Now is an opportunity afforded the Senate to pass some real constructive legislation.

Senator Lippitt, of Rhode Island, reply ing to Senator Clapp, pronounced such legislation "destructive" rather than con-structive. He defended the New York, New Haven and Hartford against the charge of monopolizing water transporta-tion on Long Island Sound. The Senator declared that New England shippers were dependent on the terminals of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad

to enable them to get into the important New York market. Senator Poindexter was the next speaker, and attacked the railroads for onopolizing Pacific Coast water trans

BARRED UNIFORMED MEN.

o Acting Secretary Winthrop Asks Governor for Legislative Action.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. — Acting Secretary of the Navy Winthrop today wrote to Governor Simeon Baldwin, of Connecticut, directing his attention to the The Sunday Call, August 11 recent refusal of admittance to a dance hall in that State of five petry officers of the navy because they were in uniform. Secretary Winthrop requested the Gov-

secretary winthrop requested the Gov-ernor to bring about the enactment of laws by the Connecticut Legislature which will guarantee to enlisted men of the army, navy and marine corps the right to enter public places of amusement the same terms as other patron on the same terms as other partons whether in uniform or not. He remindes the Governor that New York, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire and Rhode Island have passed such laws.

The case in Connecticut occurred at a

dance hall at Norwich, Conn., last month when five petty officers from the battle-ship Connecticut were denied admission.

GOV. BLEASE NEARLY FIGHTS.

Deep Voice in Audience Talks Scrap but Cops Prevent Outbreak.

GAFFNEY, S. C., Aug. 8.—Governor Blease picked up a little girl who presented him with flowers at the conclusion of his campaign speech here today. Holding her in his arms, he said: "A little child shall lead Look at the love and confidence

me. Look at the love and confidence this baby has for me."

From the back of the crowd came a deep voice, "Because she doesn't know any better." Quickly the Governor answered, "If you come uptown, you dirty liar, I will give you the worst beating a coward ever got."

"No need to go uptown," was hurled back, "come back here and try it now."

marine Corps, manufact at For Mil-fin, has four \$20 bills some place in his system, but he is unable to get them. Arney saved the \$30 from a holdup men by swallowing the bills. The footpad was captured later and The chairman of the meeting and policemen prevented the hostilities from going any further.

PRISONER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE Annie Seiler, 40 years old, of 401
East 16th street, tried to commit sulficide in Jefferson Market prison early
yesterday by hanging herself to the
door of a cell with her apron strings.
She was taken to Bellevue Hospital.
She had been sentenced to six mentic

LAWS ON MARRIAGE STAND BY REPUBLIC MIXED IN CANADA

Socialist Party Determined Conflict Between Church and State Likely to Be Settled Before Long.

(Correspondence to The Call.)
BRUSSELS, July 25.—Le Peuple,
the official organ of the Socialist party
of Belgium, prints the text of a letter A question which is agitating Canada and which may have to be taken up formally for settlement by representatives of the Dominion Government and of the Roman Catholic Church is that having to do with the conflict between the State and church laws respecting the solen tion of matrimony, says the New York Evening Post. A bill introduced in the Canadian Parliament last apring, provide ing that all marriages before an officer authorized to celebrate the contract should be valid and binding, irrespective of church rules and without regard to provincial laws, was declared by the Privy Council this week at London to be beyond the powers of the Dominion Government.

If anything, this decision has compli-cated rather than cleared matters, for it has placed responsibility for drafting new laws on the different provinces, and it is the Socialist movement. Again, recently, the Central Committee of the party decided to postpone to a more favorable time the organization of meetings to protest against the "defense of the republic" laws, approved by Parliament, which laws were of a markedly reactionary and anti-deni-

markedly reactionary and anti-dem-ocratic nature. The purpose of this was not to embarrass the action of According to Victor E. Mitchell, K. C. of Quebec, who was in town this week or his way to England, there are many fin the government against the new in-vasion of royalists, who, aided by the criminal connivance of monarchic and reactionary Spain, were attempting to now before the courts be carried through to the highest tribunal.

The case in question is that of a Roman atholic who married a Protestant wom an, and who, after a number of years of married life, during which several children were born, obtained a decree from the ecclesiastical authorities declaring the married never to have existed, because it had not been performed by a priest of the Roman Catholic Church. The husband thereupon attempted to have the civil courts confirm the decree, but this they refused to do, so that the case now stands with the church and the state divided on question of vital importance.

The Papal decree of "ne temere" is one

which had for many years been regarded as confirmed by the laws of the Province of Quebec, but Mr. Mitchell declared that was no provincial statute requir

there was no provincial statute requiring a Catholic priest to solemnize the
marriages of Catholics, so that, after all,
the canonical laws alone made it necessary for a wedding of Catholics to be celebrated by a priest of the Roman Church.
Thus it follows that if, under the custom followed in the Province of Quebec,
people professing the Catholic religion can
only contract a valid marriage before a
priest of the Roman Catholic Church, the
courts of the province can declare the ment and reactionary Spain, who, by aid-ing and permitting the maneuvers of the monarchist conspirators, are thus seeking courts of the roman Catholic can declare the marriage of Roman Catholics before a Protestant minister of no effect and as non-existent. This has been done in sev-eral cases, but in the last case, decided by Justice Charbonneau, of the Superior by Justice Charbonneau, of the Superior Court of Quebec, it was declared that under the law a marriage performed by any person authorized by the province to perform a marriage is valid and binding, and that the Papal decree of "ne temere" has not been part of the law of Quebec since the conquest of Canada by Great Britain of civilization. The international Social-ist movement and those of democratic ideals should not permit such a disaster

This view has not been accepted uni versally by Quebec jurists, and there have been judicial decisions to the contrary. The validity of such marriages was also referred to the Supreme Court of Canada. and by a majority vote of 3 to 2 the judges decided the matter in accordance with the judgment rendered by Judge Charbonneau. It was held that a marriage of two Catholics by a Protestant clergyman was valid. The Supreme Court further unanimously decided that the

a Protestant, although not perform a Roman Catholic priest, was under the law of the Province of Que Concerning the question which areas governing marriages, Mr. Mitchell point out that the decision of the Privy Co cil had been incorrectly reported in this courty. The Lancaster bill, which the presentation before the Privy Council, for the question of Parliament's right to pass such a bill was raised as soon as it was introduced in the Canadian Parliament. The matter was referred to the Supreme Court last spring, which held that Parliament had no power to pass such an act; the government then referred the bill to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Coun-cil, and that body has now declared that Parliament had no authority to pass an Parliament had act of this sort.

Under the British North America Ac of the British Parliament, control over marriage and divorce is assigned exclu-sively to the Dominion Parliament, while boken. Bohn confessed he had lived with the negrees for over three years at 531 Dubols street. Nancy Skin-ner claimed that she had supported control over the solemnization of marriage is assigned exclusively to the provinces. Therefore both the Supreme Court of Canada and the Privy Council were called upon to interpret these provisions; both held that the provinces had exclusive jurisdiction to legislate with regard to the formalities necessary to constitute a valid marriage within their jurisdiction.

There is no doubt that the judgment of Judge Charbonnean will be carried to the Privy Council and that the matter will control over the solemnization of marriag Judge Charbonnesu will be carried to th Privy Council, and that the matter wil

crushed beneath a truck loaded with bricks yesterday at Honeywell ave-nue and 178th street. The child died BLAME CAPTAIN FOR SINKING raity Court Says Right avoidable, and Alfred Green, the driver, of 135 West 135th street, was

MONTREAL, Aug. 5.—Cap Murray of the C. P. R. liner Emp of Britain, is blamed as being wh responsible for the collision which ilted in the sinking of the co Helvetia in the St. Lawrence Gulf two weeks ago, in the finding of the Ad-miralty Court, which investigated the circumstances attending the catas-

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WAITERS AND COOKS OUTFITS.

IN GENERAL STRIKE

ss in Swiss City Tied Up for 24 Hours as Protest Against Im-

ZURICH, July 20.—As a protes gainst the importation under the protection of the authorities of foreign strike reakers to defeat the numer

tion of the authorities of foreign strike-breakers to defeat the numerous strikes new in progress in this city, the organized working class of Zurich declared a general strike of twenty-four hours. The strike was a masterpiece of discipline and orderliness, and even the capitalist class was unable to conceal its surprise and wonderment at the marvelous solidarity displayed by the workers.

The program of the strike was carried out to the letter, in spite of threats of lockouts, the summoning of the military and the antagonism of the whole employing class. It was perhaps the most effective protest ever made by the workers in Zurich, and the impression made upon the employers was enormous. They have felt and seen the power of the organized workers.

ganized workers.

All the attempts (and they were many) which are made to provoke the demonstrating masses to foolish acts were absolutely unsuccessful, due to the iron discipline maintained.

At about 2 o'clock in the afternoon the

At about 2 o'clock in the afternoon the demonstration was started by the marching through the streets of 8,000 workers. This number was increased at every step and new masses swung into line, until the number of workers taking part became too great to estimate. In spite of the great heat and the apparently unwieldy mass of the marching army of workers, strict discipline was maintained with ease even to the prohibition of indulgence in alcoholic liquors. This rule was cheerfully obeyed in spite of the intense heat. The demonstration was concluded by a number of speeches setting forth the purpose of the general strike.

It is predicted as cerain that the Swiss Government will heed the mighty protest

pose of the general strike.

It is predicted as cerain that the Swiss Government will heed the mighty protest and go extremely slow in again using the power of the State to protect employers and scabs and in aiding in the defeat of striking workers. If this should not be the case, the workers of Zurich will know how to enforce their will upon the government.

JOHNNY AND ANDY ARE 'TOP NOTCH GAMBLERS"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- J. P. Morgan, John D. Rockefeller, Andrew Carnegie, and other financial leaders were characterized tonight in the House as "top-notch gamblers," by Representative Stanley, of Kentucky, chairman of the special committee appointed to inquire into the activities of the United States Steel Corporation. Tonight's session was held for the purpose of enabling members of the Steel Committee to discuss the eports to the House.

Chairman Stanley made the prinfamily and directly gaused th death of one of its members in order that he might enter the giant Steel combine. Stanley charged further that a debt of \$500,000,000 in watered tock had been saddled on the Amerstock had been saddled on the American people by the erganizers of the Steel Corporation, and that the debt was being paid by every article of iron and steel sold to American house-

Chairman Stanley charged that prices for metal goods had been advanced tremendously since the organization of the Steel Corporation. Representative Stanley was followed by Representative Sterling, of Illinois, as Republican member of the Steel Com-

JUG DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS N. J., Forces Officials to Extraordinary Steps.

HAWTHORNE, N. J., Aug. 8.—To-day this town was driven to the ex-treme of locking up citizens accused of being delinquent taxpayers and of until they case some money into the Hawthorne treasury

Hawthorne treasury.
Seeking after a terrible example, the chief told George Forrester that that little matter of his police taxes for 1910 and 1911, amounting to the num of \$3.39, if paid now he would help the borough fathers a whole lot, inasmuch as if George paid up the borough would then only have to raise \$15,596.61 of the \$20,000 andly needed for borough improvements.

WORKERS OF ZURICH FARLEY WILL FORCE EARLY CAFE CLOSING

Is Angry at Magistrate Kernochan for Discharging Restaurant Doorman.

State Excise Commissioner W. W. Farley, who is carrying on a crusade against cafes which keep open after hours, was much wrought up yesteday over a decision by Magistrati Kernochan in the Harlem Police Court, Harry Halbert, who is the doorman of the Oxford Garden, is 125th street, between St. Nicholas as Morningside avenues, was arraigned in the Harlem Court yesterday morning on a charge of resisting an efficient of the Street Commissioner Me Avoy and Lawyer Donellan of the Street Commissioner Me Avoy and Lawyer Donellan of the Street Commissioner Me Avoy and Lawyer Donellan of the Street Commissioner Me Avoy and Lawyer Donellan of the Street Commissioner Me Avoy and Lawyer Donellan of the Street Commissioner Me Avoy and Lawyer Donellan of the Street Commissioner Me Street Commissioner Me Street Commissioner Me Street Commissioner Medical Commissioner Commissioner Medical Commis

den at 3 o'clock last Friday mornin
"This man slammed the door o'commissioner Farley when we trued
walk in," said McAvoy, "and after a
had forced our way into the hall as
found a number of people drinks
there Halbert became impertines
Commissioner Farley ordered a pelle
man who was with us to arrest him
Magistrate- Kernochan ruled th
since it was after closing hours as
because Halbert had told the exciofficers that the garden was close
they had no right to go in. He di
charged the prisoner without comment.

ment.

"This decision will be known to the doorman of every evil resort in the city before the day is over," said Commissioner Farley in his office yesterday afternoon, "and the result will be that our work will be seriously hampered."

pered."

Farley made it very plain yester-day that he was going to do everything in his power to close up resorts promptly at 1 o'clock every to be a too legister. morning. He has been too leuter with the proprietors, he said, he hereafter he is going to take stric and prompt action in every case of

violation.

The Commissioner is also hard on the trail of the places which he believes have a bad influence on young girls. Among them he includes most of the cabases shows and dance halls where they turker trot and bunny hug and do other taboned dances.

dances.
"I am thoroughly convinced," he said,
"from what I have witnessed and from
what my agents have told me that most
of these places are immoral. I'm going to
do everything in my power to atop this.
Preventing the sale of wine after hours is
one way and closing any place where
there is a suggestion of disorder is another.".

DEMENTED BRIDE LET GO.

Woman Permitted to Stay Here to Await French Liner.

Mrs. Luceda Correa, the bride of Alberto Correa, a young chemist of Colon, Panama, both of whom ar-





SPORTS

RUBE IS REVENGED

Marquard, Aided by Giants' Suppo Comes Back and Wins Final

Ten innings of warfare, and every one stubborn warfare, took place at the Polo Grounds yesterday when the Glants and Pirates clinched in the fourth game of the series. The Giants won, 2 to 1, and there were eight innings of aching voids between their runs. On their side the Pirates went empty handed for two innings, scored in the third and then for seven in-nings dealt is round, fat ciphers. When the aching voids were reckoned up it was they who left the field with the big ache. The hard won victory was a counter irritant for any twinges the Giants may have felt and partia palliative for three defeats immedi-ately preceding the one successful re-sistance made to the aggressive free-

was Marquard who stripped the Pirates of their cutlasses, albeit the Rube was aided and abetted by support of class. Marquard was in tip top form. He had to be, for the Giants, too, were struggling against pitching of potency. Clarke returned Hendrix to the dais to bring about the four straight desideratum, and Hendrix went through the battle neck and neck with Marquard in point of

and neck with Marquard in point of efficiency. It was a pitchers' contest and well played on both sides, However, Marquard outpitched Hendrix a shade. He churned the ball up the lane with better aim than the Pittsburger, and kept the hits so distantly scattered that no two were made in an inning. The Giants twice searched Hendrix's delivery for two bits in one inning, these feats being hits in one inning, these feats being consummated in the first and tenth periods and by means of the brief but sufficient co-ordination of clouts the Giants won the game. The score

AB. R. H. O. A. E. Wagner, ss McCarthy, 2b. . . . 4

AB. R. H. O. A. E. Doyle, 2b Murray, rf..... 5 Merkle, 1b..... 3 Herzog, 3b.

*One out when winning run was **Batted for Donlin in the eighth Pittsburg.

Left on bases—Pittsburg 5, New York 10. First base on balls—Off Hendrix 6, off Marquard 2. Struck out—By Hendrix 6, by Marquard 6, Home run—Gibson. Two base hits— Hendrix, Meyers. Sacrifice hits— Carey, Fletcher. Stolen bases— Snodgrass (2), Murray, Merkle, Fletcher, Wild pitch—Hendrix Inc.

out—by
Home run—Gibson,
Hendrix, Meyers,
Garey, Fletcher,
(2), Murray,
—Hen Carey, Fletcher. Stolen bases—Snodgrass (2), Murray, Merkle, Fletcher. Wild pitch—Hendrix, Umpires—Owens and Brennan. Time of game—2 hours and 10 minutes.

JOHNSON BREAKS CONTRACT. CHICAGO, Aug. 8 .- Tom Andrews.

American representative of Hugh McIntosh, the Australian fight promoter,
Is making strenuous efforts to get
Johnson back into the ring, from
which the champion declares he has
Lake and Stanage, retired. Andrews was here with contract signed while Johnson w training for the Flynn match at Las Vegus, which calls for fights with Sam Langford and McVey. Johnson said he would not go into the ring under any consideration and that he can't be held to the contract.

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gather there you hear talk of Laven-der the sensetional sound twitter who der, the sensational young twirler who is helping the Cubs in their fight to overtake the Giants in the race for the pennant. He has already done great things, and yet his percentage is only defeat of the season to Marquard. der, the sensational young twirler who

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 .- Wherever fans | about two-thirds as high as Leifield's

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES.

National League.

At Boston— R. H. E. Cincinnati. 200012000—5 10 3 Boston. 30000003 x—6 70 Batteries—Fromme and McLean; Perdue, Dickson and Kling. Chicago.... 102000220—7 10 2 Philadelphia 000100120—4 10 1 Batteries—Lavender and Archer: Moore, Seaton and Killifer.

American League.

postponed account of rain.

Rattling Exchanges Expected Bouta Tomorrow Night.

The Royale A. C. will give the customary week-end snow a customary week-end snow a Clermont Rink, Brooklyn, tomorrow week-end show at the Clermont Rink, Brooklyn, tomorrow night. Three ten round skirmishes have been prepared by the manage-ment with the special intention of appealing to the local fans, for all home talent comprise the material for the entertainment.

Harry Lortz, the clever ex-sparring partner of Tommy Murphy, hitches up with Young Tack in the principal attraction. Tack is built on aggres

sive lines and figures on winning by a knockout, Lortz believes Tack will suffer it instead.

Walter Moore meets Bobby Nelson in the semi-final contest, while Young Porgie and Marty Dwyer, two keen rivals, mix it up in the initial combat.

RIVERS MATCHED WITH WHITE CHICAGO, Aug. 8 .- Managers of

Joe Rivers and Charley White last night signed for a ten round fight between their men at Kenosha, Wis., the latter part of September.

National League

New York 72
Chicago 64
Pittsburg 58
Philadelphia 48

rooklyn 37 oston 28

SALLEE OUTPITCHES RUCKER IN GETAWAY

Slim Sallee's south-paw delivery proved more effective than Nap Rucker's curves at Washington Park yesterday and the St. Louis Cardinals trimmed the Brooklyns by a score of to 1, thereby getting an even break on the series just ended.

The fielding of both teams was brilliant. The only misplay was a fum-ble by Wheat of a hot base hit. Smith, Daubert, Fisher and Miller excelled in this respect for the Dodgers, while Hauser, Magee and Wingo made ser sational plays for the visitors. Catcher

Fisher's head, but was left on third. The score by innings:

R. H. E. St. Louis 011000000 St. Louis.... 011000000-2 90 Brooklyn... 001000000-1 71 Batteries - Sallee Rucker, Ragon and Miller

BRITTON-SMITH GO AT GARDEN

Jack Britton, of Chicago, who has tried unsuccessfully to get matches with practically all of the best light-was ur weights, will at last have an oppor-tunity of showing what he can do, for he has been matched with Eddie smith for a ten round bout in Madi-son Square Garden next Monday night. Smith in a local bout recent-ity beat Pal Moore, and as Britton also outpointed Moore in California two outpointed moore in California two months ago, Smith requested Manager Gibson to give him a chance against the Chicago man. The other ten round bouts arranged for Monday night are Packey Hommey vs. Young Reilly, and Young Kurtz, of Newark, vs. Tommy Maloney, of the West Side.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. .640 Washington .598 Philadelphia 39 48 55 58 65 71 .500 Chicago461 Detroit427 Cleveland ...

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League St. Louis at New York, Pittsburg at Brook! Chicago at Bosts

New York at Clevel

YANKS KEEP IT UP

nders Fail to Let Up in Their Losing Streak-Drop Opener to Naps.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 8 .- By slugging quite promiscuously in the first two sessions of the Nap-Highlander opener today, the Naps got away

opener teday, the Naps got away with the game, \$ to 5.
Wolverton sent in his begt bets, Ford and Sweeney, to inspire his downtrodden crew and put fear in the hearts of the frisky Naps, but the Naps weren't a bit afraid, and Ford lacked inspiration in the early sessions. Kahler pitched winning ball most of the way, but in the fifth and last sessions took things early. Errors by the Highlanders figured in the Naps' run making. The score:

Cleveland. AR R. H. O. A. E.

Jackson, rf..... 3 Lajoie, 2b..... 3 Griggs, 1b..... 3 Hunter, cf...... 2 1 0 4 Peckinpaugh, ss... 4 0 2 0 O'Neill, c...... 4 0 0 3 Kahler, p...... 3 1 1 1

Chase, 1b...... 5 1 Paddock, 3b..... 4 1 Martin, \$3..... 2 1 0 3

Totals35 5 8 24 14 5 Cleveland 4 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 x—8 New York ... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 3—5

Two-base hits-Ryan, Peckinpaugh Two-base hits—Ryan, Peckinpaugh. Jackson, Ford (2), Chase. Three-base hit—Jackson. Sacrifice hit—Ryan. Sacrifice files—Lajole, Zinn. Stolen bases—Chase, Paddock, Peckinpaugh. First base on balls—Off Kahler (Martin (2), Paddock, Daniels); off Ford (Griggs, Hunter (2), Ryan). Hit by pitcher—By Ford (Jackson). First base on errors—Cleveland 2, New York 1. Left on bases—Cleveland 3, New York 8. Struck out—By Kahler (Chase, Stump, Paddock, Zinn); by Ford (O'Neill). Paddock, Zinn); by Ford (O'Neill). Wild pitches—Kahler, Ford. Time of game—I hour and 40 minutes. Um-pires—Egan and Sheridan.

ON WOLGAST'S TRAIL

Hughie Mehegan, of Australia. Com ing Here After Ad's Scalp.

A cable has just been received from London to the effect that Hughie Mehegan, the lightweight champion of Australia, has 'arrived in England and will seek a couple of matches there, after which he will set sail for the United States, and try to get on a match with Ad Wolgas

for the world's title.

Mehegan has a good record in
Australia, having defeated all the 133 pounders there, and also many of them around the 140 pound mark. Clabby in Sydney, but gave away a lot of weight in meeting the Amer-ican. Mehegan is a clever boy, and should make a good showing over here.

DONOVAN TO MANAGE GRAYS.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 8.—It was announced today that "Wild Bill" Dono an, veteran pitcher of the De-troit (American League) baseball team, has been appointed manager o the Providence team in the Interna-tional League by Frank J. Navin owner of the Providence club and president of the Detroit American League club. Donovan expects to take charge in a few days,

THREE BURNED BY ACID LEAP INTO EAST RIVER

Daubert.

Rebel Oakes found Rucker for a clean home run drive to left center in the second inning. Daubert began the last half with a hard base hit over Side avenue, Jersey City, and Adam Dwyer, of 116 Pearsall street, Long Island City.

While the three were lifting a car-

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1 7 1
boy containing 130 pounds of nitric acid from a lighter at the foot of Degraw street, Brooklyn, the bottom came out of the container and the acid spattered on their legs, arms and bodies. Their pain was so intense that all jumped into the East River. Husten and Dwyer then climbed aboard the lighter, but Martin, who was unable to swim, had sunk.

was unable to swim, had sunk.
His comrades again plunged into
the river and rescued Martin. All
three were aboard the lighter when
Dr. Dilimuth, from the Holy Family
Hospital, arrived with an ambulance.
The men were given treatment at the
hospital and then removed to their
homes. While the burns are painful,
it is not believed they will be fatal.

NOTARY PUBLIC IS ARRESTED.

Abraham Reiter, a notary public, was arrested yesterday after he half testified before United States Commissioner Gilchrist in bankruptcy proceedings against Auerbach, Goldberg & Heine, private bankers in Rivington and Essex streets, who failed recently with assets of \$10,009 and liabilities of \$75,000. Reiter testified that he frequently attested to the signatures on deeds and mortages when he didn't see them signed. This is a violation of the State laws on of the State lav

MISSION FOR PUTUMATO

FREE CONCERTS TODAY

Arnold Volpe and his orchestra will play the following "Wagner Night" program this evening on the Mail in Central Park: "Star Spangled Banner."

"Huldigungsmarsch" Wagne Overture, "Flying Dutchman," Prelude, "Parsifal" Wagner
Wagner
Walther's Prize Song, "Die Meistersinger" Wagner
(a) "Wotan's Farewell" Wagner
(b) "Magic Fire Music" Wagner
Overture, "Robespierre" Litoiff
Violin Solo, "Romanza Andaluza."
Saranate

Gregor Skolnik.

Straus "Scenes Pittoresques" Mass "America."

At Battery Park William J. Styles Band will play the following program:

"Star Spangled Banner"

March, "Garland"....M. M. Snydel
Overture, "Morning, Noon and
Night in Vienna"......Suppo Cocoanut Dance, Opus 193,

Paraphrase, "Jerusalem the Golden." Arranged by Rollinson Hungarian Dances, Nos. 1 and 2, Grand March Suite, Opus 113, Lachne

Medley, Popular Songs, Arranged by C. Williams Selection, "Robin Hood,"

Barcarolle from "The Tales of Hoffman" Offenbach Arranged by W. S. Mygrants

At Hudson Park Max Ellenson's

"Star Spangled Banner." March, "American Valor", Conterno Overture, "Orpheus", Offenbach Concert waltz, "Wedding of the

Holzmann "America."

At William H. Seward Park Isidore Kraskin's Band will play the fellow-

"Star Spangled Banner." "Star Spangled Banner."

Warch, "Sarassa" Velverda
Overture, "Morning, Noon and
Night' Suppe
Waltz, "Weiner Blut" Strauss
"Pilgrim's Chorus," from "Tann-

Overture, "Lustspiel" ... Keler Bela Selection, "Bohemian Girl" ... Balfe Sextet, "Lucia" ... Donizetti Medley, popular songs.

Medley, popular songs.

Arranged by T. Clark
March, "Clown Capers"...E. R. Hall
"Home, Sweet Home."

A band concert will also be given at Bryant Park this evening. At Washington Park, Staten Island, SUPREME COURT, KINGS COUNTY

The new Italian law creating a gov-ernment monopoly in life insurance in Italy is a complete measure, remarks the on Magee's short single to center, there was nothing doing in the way of runs. Rucker fanned Mowrey, postponed account of rain.

Screaming with pain caused by walked Konetchy, struck Evans out and retired Hauser on a grounder to Daubert.

ROYALE CLUB'S BIG BILL.

On Magee's short single to center, there was nothing doing in the way of runs. Rucker fanned Mowrey, walked Konetchy, struck Evans out jumped into the East River yesteraday. They were William H. Husten, of 56 Columbia avenue. The by-laws of the control of the Minister of Agriculture, Industry and Commerce. The by-laws of the control of the Minister of Agriculture, Industry and Commerce. The by-laws of the control of the Minister of Agriculture, Industry and Commerce. the institute are approved by a royal de-cree on advice from the State Council.

Private organizations that formerly in-sured life will continue to execute their

potstanding contracts and collect pre-miums; nothing contained in the new law may be construed as allowing insurance companies to cancel or modify contracts
still outstanding. The policy holders or
private institutions, however, are not entitled to make any claim upon the State
or the National Institute for non-fulfilment of obligations on the part of their
insurer.

insurer.

All contracts for life insurance concluded in the Kingdom of Italy not in accord with the new act are null and void, and no action can be taken to enforce their execution. A heavy penalty is provided for those who shall make or induce others to accure contracts concerning insurance in the interest of Italian or foreign firms. The penalty in such cases shall not be less than 10 per cent and not more than 20 per cent of the amount insured. All business from agents and solicitors shall be on a commission basis proportionate to the number and amount

RELEASE BRITISH "SPIES,"

KIEL, Aug. 8.—The five Britis rachtsmen under arrest charged wit apying on Germany's coast defens were released today. The police believed their story that they were innocent tourists.

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Two step, "Everybody's Doing It,"

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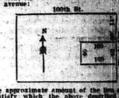
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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Rusiness Meetings.

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Open Air Messings.

Branch 4-41d street and Eighth School, 688 s. J. C. Frost and I. Philips.

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Madson avenue. Speakers, Woskow, form Committee, H Werthmuller Blett, Popowich and Gomberg. Forrest and Jefferson avenu NOON HOUR.

nch 1-Broad and Wall streets.

But Side Campaign Committee.

A regular meeting of the joint comsilies was held Wednesday. August i, at the clubrooms of Branch 2. The meeting was well attended, and ade Edelman, of the Jewish

go has arranged and the campaign of the campai ference for Sunday. or an editorial in Friday's issue out-ling the issues of the campaign. Committee on Literature and Printis reported the above editorial will le printed in Jewish in leaffet form by the City Executive Committee of speak tonight at the corner of Wash-local New York. Ten thousand copies ington and Central avenues, of the State Platform have been rered and are being distributed at

pen air meetings. Finance Committee reported that scription lists have been printed and are ready for distribution to the organizations.

Conference Committee reported with regard to basis of representation e various unions, Workmen's branches and other organizations at the proposed conference which will be held after the first er ratification meeting.

trade Gilles was elected camalga manager. Comrade Edelson was elected lit-

Comrades Edelstein, Miller, Rosen-id and Miss F. Margolies were addd to the Campaign Committee A. SCHAEFFER, Secretary.

es Yerkville Agitation Committee.

Yorkville Agitation Committee T. Vaughn. not Priday, August 2. Chairman Inst Ramm explained the purpose the committee. The following ormailtailons were represented: Branch Selmar last Sunday by William
fof the Socialist party, German Walker. organizer of Monmouth
Groups Murray Hill and Yorkville, County Delegations were present
the Slavish Branch It was defrom Red Bank and Asbury Park
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ist Study Chapter.

Business Meetings.

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Bues, F. Stehle and J. A. Havemeyer Jan A. D., Branch 1—Havemeyer A. Weil and th 3d streets, J. A. Weil and A. D., Branch 2-Bushwick

and Hancock street, Hilda design and August Claessens, that A. D.—Leonard and Seigle 22d A. L., Branch 4—Blake avenue nt street, Louis Weitz and

NOON HOUR.

and Fulton streets, J. T. and Alex Scott. sen and Alex Scott. Savy Yard, Flushing avenue enand Joralemon streets, Hu ctady and Atlantic avenue a Savage

d A. D. Convention Tonight tembers of the 22d A. D. should ant at headquarters, 675 Gles-

nore avenue, tonight, when the convention of all branches takes place to nominate a candidate for Assemblyman. Outstanding ball tickets are to

be accounted for. Brownsville, Attention:

All organizations, unions and societies in the Brownsville territory requested not to make any engage-ments for the following dates: Beginning with the first Friday in Decemuntil the last Friday in March 1913, and also all Sundays from November 1, till the last Sunday in April, 1913; as the Socialist party of he 23d Assembly District have arranged for a series of lectures to take place on the above enumerated Frimanch 8—765-767 Courtland: avemanch 8—765-767 Courtland: avemanch 8—667 Endown 6 to be voted upon
members should attend.

Geman Group Mount Morris—
The Sunday night lectures will be held
at the Socialist beadquarters 1764
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Students of Socialism

A jecture and literary entertainment gch 1-19th street and Second will be given by the "Students of Socialism" at the Social Science and 4-41d street and Eighth School, 688 Broadway. Hubert H. lecture on "Socialism. Scientific." Admission Harrison wil' 6-Carl Schurz Park, foot donated to the furriers' strike fund.

OUFFYS.

Open Air Meetings.

Myrtle and Cooper avenues-Chair man, S. Lion. Speakers, F. Schan Branch-97th street and H. Rappaport and J. T. Hill Plat

Forrest and Jefferson avenues-Chairman, H. Breimeler Speakers. M. Brende; and M. Rosenberg. Platform Committee, Paul Haas,

Cypress avenue and Smith street-Chairman, C. T. Clodi. Speakers, in Becker, J. J. Flanagan, and German August meeting. Platform Committee, M.

Branch Winfield.

NEW JERSEY. Union Hill.

The Socialist Headquarters Associ ation of Union Hill will niver tobisht at 420 Gardner street.

Guttenberg.

Several weeks ago James M Reilly arrested in this town for street speaking and fined. Judge street, Wesley Block, room 68, Colum-Swayze reversed this decision and remitted the fines. This is a chance for test the ordinance.

Essex County Street Meetings.

Hamburg and Ferry streets, Newark-P. L. Quinian.

Parker and Bloomfield avenues.

Newark-B. Kirkman.

Tory Corner, West Orange-H. D.

Main and Day streets, Orange-J.

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The Socialists are now an official y, both in the County of Mercer of History," 14 pages. Where Li in this Congressional district, the Power of the Working People ing it necessary to have the canparty, both in the County of Mercer making it necessary to have the canin Family?" 32 pages. Prices the same didate at the primary election in-stead of by petition. It is important that the three counties should be well

represented tonight.

J. W. ALEXANDER,

Rec. Sec'y Mercer County.

PHILADELPHIA.

Open Air Meetings.

Resolved. That it be mandatory with every organized local to contribute 5th and Lehigh avenue, Joseph something on every legitimate appeal for aid, such as unjust imprisonment or abuse of a fellow worker, free Shaplen and O. B. Moss. Broad and Erie avenue, Jacob M. speech fight, a strike against intolerspeech ngnt, a strike against intolerable conditions, etc.

Comment: As under this wording any local, however large, may contribute only 1 cent, liberty of action is not seriously threatened. The value

Levy and Harry Goldberg. 28th and Girard avenue, Harry Parker and Phil Hirth. Front and Diamond street, Harry E. Close and H. Nussbaum.

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of such a law will be generally proven by an ample supply of funds in time of need. The majority of locals fail to respond to these appeals, thinking there will be plenty of others to con-tribute, or that not enough will do so, or that their own contribution would be so small as to be insignifi-are ant. If each, had the consciousness One new member was admitted to the local at its last meeting. It was reported that the meeting Saturday evening, addressed by William Besmer, of Ohio, was the most largely attended thus far. The collection was \$10.57, and literature sales, \$2.50. Samuel E. Beardsley, of Shelton, will

speak in Bristol tomorrow evening.

Three thousand copies of Debs'
Chicago speech will be distributed to house next Sunday hundred copies of Berger's later speech were ordered. The Comrade speech were ordered. The Comrades were enthusiastic over the proposed: straw vote to be taken next week in Bristol factories by the Bristol City Ledger, and the prospect for a hig Socialist vote is excellent. The State

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Franklin County.

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NATIONAL NOTES

The address of the Ohio State Head-

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people who attended the picnic.

Union Miners Expect to Send Brewer to Congress. Seidel Makes Hit

By J. L. ENGDAHL theoryspendius to The Call-

CHANUTE, Kan., Aug. 6 .- It to Campaign Committee will meet in three months to election day, Novem- not been one serious accident at the ber 5. Yet the political battle of the State penitentiary mine, the prisonworking class is being waged here ers got three mee with the intensity that expects the have Sundays and healdays off, none Oak and Factory streets, Jewish counting of the votes next week. This is the fighting district of battling Kan- ers would enjoy safe conditi sas, and they already see George D. steady work they must commit some Gregory Bielousof, ex-member of Brewer, of the Appeal to Reason, in crime to get into the Stitle pen the second Russian Duma, who was his seat in Congress on Capitol Hill, of Washington, D. C.

Grace D. Brewer hasn't yet decided of directing "The Appeal Army."

Prissika, editor of Lisve (a Lithuanian Socialist Vice Presidential Candible any other town on the Kansas ian Socialist newspaper), who escaped date Emil Seidel came to the 3d Conformal Prairie by the light that from Siberia eight months ago, gressional District in Kansas with shines from the top of its water of some thousands of listeners, heard one of the big pleasures in Girard is The Socialists of Franklin County trip.

The Vice Presidential candidate got Square," avenues—

picnic for this season in Greenfield, away from Tuisa, Okia, at 5 o'clock. Girard is proud of one of its paved speakers, Sunday, August 4. The afternoon Sunday morning. When he arrived streets, "the Boulevard," and of its passed pleasantly in singing revolu-tionar) songs, speaking and recita-tion platform was crowded and the and arching trees, so the visitors had Harold A Hegeman, in the course ovation that started then practically to take a whirl along these, too. In was continued until midnight, after three the midnight sightseeing tour of the of his remarks, said that he was continued until midnight, after three the midnight sightseeing tour changed from a Republican to a So- big meetings, when Girard, the "home city they were introduced cialist by seeing Sol Fieldman arrest- of the Appeal." was reached, and a home of A. M. Simons, editor big meetings, when Girard, the "home city they were introduced to the

Forest and 12th streets, Winfield. The portion of Socialists among its em- meeting was presided over by Mrs. pionic commences at 12 o'clock. Adployes than any other road this side Scorell, nearly elected Socialist Mayor Appeal." of Galena. Congressional Candidate

The coal miners were next on the by Seidel and Brewer in the after-County noon at Scammon, Kan., twenty miles Commissioner at the primaries Se .- away. The roads are good in Kansus Commissioner at the primaries se," away, the roads are good in sames tember 24. No nomination papers will and the automobile is king. The Frei be taken out for these, but a circu
D. Warren auto had been conscripted. into service for the occasion, with Glen Warren, son of the editor of the Appeal to Reason, at the wheel. There was Mrs. Fred D. Warren, too, and Mrs. Brewer, the Vice Presidential candidate, and the Congressional candidate, a goodly Sunday campaigning

quarters of the Socialist party has Kansas Miners for Socialism. been changed to 101 North High:

Among those who listened to Seide at the afternoon meeting was Alex Howatt, president of the Kansas miners. Howatt is a Socialist of long State Secretary Wiltse, of Iowa, reports that A. D. Pugh has been ex-pelled by Local Des Moines for joinstanding in Kansas and has fought for progressive unionism miners' organization, being a familiar figure at its conventions. By referendum vote of the Scandinavian Section, N. Joel Christensen. 2757 West North avenue, room 7, Chi-

Every miner in Kansas is inside tion." declared Howatt, and he believes that they are nearly all going to vote the cocialist ticket. Incidentally it might be mentioned that every tions! Office for dues during the month of July was \$8,784.60. The candidate for office in the miners' average membership for the first junion in Kansas is scrutinized with seven months of 1912, as evidenced a view to learning whether he carries a "red card" in addition to his union

John P. White, president of the ensuing term Organizer. Dr. Ernest received was \$7.645.26. This does to make a tour through the district not include the literature sold and performed in the received was \$1.645.26. This does to make a tour through the district not include the literature sold and performed in the received was \$1.645.26. This does to make a tour through the district not include the literature sold and performed in the received was \$1.645.26. This does to make a tour through the district not include the literature sold and performed in the received was \$1.645.26. This does to make a tour through the district not include the literature sold and performed in the received was \$1.645.26. This does to make a tour through the district not include the literature sold and place and to reasurer. George W. Brice. An additive campaign is promised and canded the paign departments.

The South Slavic Section has published the following booklets in the same period in 1912 the amount. United Mine Workers of America, is \$200.000.

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Who the Socialists Are and What the district. A special meeting of the Dentists' Mercer has decided to call a tridudy Chapter of the I. S. S. will be county convention of Mercer, Somerbild tonight at 56 St. Marks place, jet and Hunterdon counties for the
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15c, 5 for \$7. 10 the 3d Kansas District, the campaign- MASHER SENT TO WORKHOUSE ley, twenty-two miles from Scammon. where the evening meeting, the bigthe gest of the day, was held.

in order to reach Radley the cam paign party passed through the little mining village of Dunkirk, where everything is Socialist, all of the elected officials having run on the ocialist ticket. One of the enthusastic workers at the Scammon meeting was a young miner who car-ried a star on the inside of his coat lapel, indicating that he was the Socialist constable.

Socialism, even as far as it cone in Kansas, has proven a good thing for the miners. Here is one instance. The miners have elected a Socialist Justice of the Peace. ruling class wants good roads for its automobiles. A law was passed dering the payment of \$3 in cash by each person for the building of roas The miners thought it over. They don't use the roads; they decided to let those who use the roads build them. So they decided to fight the payment of the \$3 tax. One mine was chosen as the victim in a ter that all were doing something, then even if all gave only a little the total sum would be considerable and probably the majority of cases would win lawyers on the other side laughed at their contention. We should not the Socialist Justice declaring a their contention. We should not jeopardize our rights and liberties in acute troubles by reason of haphazard responses of aid when we can so State law unconstitutional, and de cided to appeal the case. It was de cided, however, that a case involving 33 cannot be appealed, and the rul-ing of the Socialist Justice prevailed and thousands of dollars were saved to the miners, who carintaly used all

profits is not involved. It has been found that among the 11,000 miners of Kansas there is an average daily slaughter of two and one-quarter Every four days nine men give up this State. Now, the State of Kansa runs a coal mine at its per at Lansing employing a large num ing the last twenty years there has therefore points out that if the mintiary and ge a job in the State's coal mine where no one is killed.

meeting the After the Radley ampaign auto was turned toward Hall last Saturday, and at a picnic whether she will accompany "George Girard, known to fame as the home on Sunday. Four nationalities, Lith. D." to Washington, or stick on the of the Appeal to Reason. It is also on Sunday. Four nationalities, Lith- D." to Washington, or stick on the of the Appeal to Reason. It is also uantan, Russian, Jewish and Polish, job in Girard and continue her work the home of the Country Nation. By night it is seen from the distance-Socialist Vice Presidential Candi- like any other town on the Kansus Utopian and Scientific. Admission from Siberia eight months ago, gressional District in Kansas with shines from the top of its water authorities have strung a rope which is cents. The entire income will be spoke in Lithuanian and Polish Both three meetings on the schedule. Be-tower. We whirled into Girard along separates the black from the white speakers urged the audience to aid fore he got away to Jefferson City, Summit avenue, bringing us to the prisoners. The blacks are reduced to the revolutionary movement acroad. Mo, he had spoken in five different city square, in the center of which the necessity of using a large tin pan and to read and acquaint themselves cities in two days, shaken the hands is the court house. They claim that in which they bathe, wash the be of use to the labor movement in the stories of the miners of south- setting into an auto and whirling trips to the side of the white prisoneastern Kansas, and received one of round and round "The Square," then the biggest thrills of his Southern dashing out into the country, only gle receptacle there, trip.

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ed for talking Socialism on the streets few hours more of rest made pos-of Greenfield, a number of years ago, sible.

He said that Greenfield today has the Galena is in the center of a zinc dence, which stood back from the Branch Winfield and associated for the different Assemble arranged for the different Assemble Appendix lastly the offices of "The Little Old

The Appeal office received another visit in the morning from the Vice Presidential party on its way to the They were to be addressed train, which carried the campaigners out of the city before ? o'clock, on UNION AND SOCIETY Sickand Death Benefit Fund their way to Fredonia, where an afternoon meeting was held at the court Fredonia has two Socialist house. Councilmen, and one of them, a glass worker, introduced Seidel to the local

After that came Chanute, Kan. in the evening, railroad center and home of cement plants and more was the last of the Kansus tour, five meetings in all in two days, three months before election when the Bull Moose party is just having its convention.

275 DAMAGE CASES AGAINST BOSTON "L"

BOSTON, Aug. 8 -- The largest ber of damage cases entered in the Suf-folk Superior Court at one term have been filed with Clerk Campbell this month. Compared with the 682 cases at

WORKERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION, Least No. 121, were the second and fourth Thurston Elevated Railway Company, many of which have arisen from accidedts which happened during the recent strike, when the cars were run by green scabs. Of the cases against the elevated, eighteen plaintiffs seek damages of \$20,000 and more, and there is one case in which the plaintiff asks \$50,000. The other cases are for alleged damages of fees than \$20,000. The other cases are for alleged damages of fees than \$20,000. year.
Of these, 275 were filed against the Bos-

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Kolner Young Friends will hold a regular meeting tonight at 70-81 Forayth street. This is "last payment night."

ced to Ten Days for Followin and Annoving Married Woman. and Annoying Mrs. Mary Wilson, an attractive young woman of 225 East 18th street. John Hermandes, 38, of 122d street, an "artist

117 East 132d street, an "artist painter," was sentenced to ten days in the workhouse by Magistrate Krotel in the Essex Market Court yesterday Mrs. Wilson said Hermandez rod-down on the same elevated train sh-did from Harlem and tried to attracattention, even going so far as to her attention, even going so lar as to press her foot. When she got off the train at 28th street, Hermandes alighted also and followed her. When he persisted in walking by her side she called Patrolman Stackhouse of the East 22d street station and had the man arrested.

CHANGE HEADQUARTERS. The headquarters of the Broth

hood of Butcher Workmen of Amer-ica have been moved from 456 West 40th street to 200 East 45th street

Martin Derx MEN'S FURN MOADWAY, BROOKLYE. C00-605 Bill

SOCIALISTS ARE DESIRABLE

Socialids will have an opportunity and their vacation this year at Lought her was to the year at Lought her was a comment of the Seese Cottages, 286-282 First ave. a Comrade, is making special is ten to Socialists and radicals in hort to fill her places with congenuous County of the County of th

WORKERS CONFINED B. N. Lefkowitz IN FESTERING FILTH 110 DELANCEY STREET

Fifty Louisiana Timber Strikers Forced Into Veritable Plague Spot.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 8.-In a emplaint made to that source today. the Louisiana Board of Health is made acquainted with the unspeakably shocking conditions which ob tain in the jail at Lake Charles, where more than fifty members of the Brotherhood of Timber Workers are incarcerated awaiting trial on charge of murder.

The prisoners are confined with others in a room which the complaint alleges measures 30 by 40 feet. The toilet arrangements in the room are totally madequate to the needs of the prisoners and the consequence is that sanitation prevails.

m contains a single tub in The ro which the prisoners not only bathe utensils. Across the room, the jail authorities have strung a rope which prisoners. The blacks are reduced to clothes and dishes, making periodical ers to dump their sewage in the sin-

To this veritable plague spot are brought twice daily the "meals" of the prisoners, and in the inevitable stench and nauseating filth they are laboriously consumed.

result of a shooting affray which oc-

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UNION MADE. MEN AND WOMEN.

were arrested and ind oy a subservient Grand Jury.

This step was taken by the organization, it is declared, hope that it would cause the tion of the growing union of the ti

Board, has ordered a full inve-tion of the jail at Lake Chari-The timber workers are confined as result of a shooting affray which ocarred at Grabow recently when the

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AS THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY

As might have been predicted, the initial conservative journal istic assault upon Roosevelt's somewhat alarming departure from the beaten path of capitalist politics takes the form of assuming that the followers of the new Messiah are completely blind and utterly ignorant of where they are being led. It is a cautious method of opening the attack, but no doubt those who have formulated it will ultimately inform the poor wandering ones that they are headed for "Socialism," whether they know it or not.

That there is an enormous amount of what might be called blind faith in Roosevelt is, perhaps, indisputable, but that it is wholly and utterly blind can hardly be maintained, despite the cynical quotation of the campaign ode sung at the Bull Moose convention, which is a somewhat blasphemous parody of the well known hymn, "I Will Follow Jesus":

> Follow, follow, We will follow Roosevelt: Anywhere, everywhere, We will follow on.

As all so-called "politics," at least for the "mob," consists mainly in following leaders," there is nothing in the above that makes it peculiarly the expression of people more blind or credulous than others. As an expression of blind faith and trust in an individual it certainly does not surpass the "fuil dinner pail" slogan and the credulous acceptance of McKinley as the "advance agent of prosperity" several years ago.

It it be admitted that the people must follow some leader, it would seem that as between Taft, Wilson and Roosevelt the latter is the only one that gives promise of getting somewhere, no matter where that may be. There is motion, at least, in some direction in following Roosevelt. As for Taft, that dull, ponderous creature is stuck fast in the mud and actually says so. He isn't going anywhere; he is standing pat and doesn't see any reason for going anywhere, either. It isn't possible to "follow" a thing that is motionless. And Wilson is little better, as his acceptance address plainly shows. He also is as hopelessly stuck in the mud as is Taft, though he squirms and wiggles in a somewhat more lively fashion. But he isn't going anywhere, either. Roosevelt at least is bound in some direction. He may be only drifting, but he has, to all appearances, broken from the old moorings, and as he will bring up somewhere, he can at least be

The journalistic critics who accuse his followers of absolute blindners, display, at any rate, a colossal nerve in leaving the impression that they are in any sense more blind than the multitudes who for generations have elected the Tafts and McKinleys and other capitalistic political tools.

As a matter of fact, there isn't any such thing as absolute blind faith in any leader, either Jesus or Roosevelt. There is always a vision, more or less indistinct, to be sure, of a material reward at the end of the march. Jesus wouldn't have many adherents if it were not for those mansions spoken of, about which His followers jolly themselves that they can read their titles clear, by expressing what they are pleased to call a "blind belief" in Him, and announcing them-selves as His humble and trustful followers. And the followers of Roosevelt also perceive or think they perceive a reward at the end of the march. Those who mock them describe it as "the millennium" or "the promised land," but whether or not the followers expect the reward to come up to those somewhat unspecified specifications, it is beyond question that they do expect a reward in better conditions of some kind on this earth as a result of "following" Roosevelt. And it may be said right here that if their journalistic critics really believed that they were going nowhere and certain to get nothing, they would never take the trouble of criticizing them. What they really fear is that Roosevelt and his followers seriously threaten the existing order of things, just as centuries ago the champions of the them

with alarm" that we have on record. There never was and never will be any great movement of masses of people, either political or otherwise, that has not some materialistic reason for its existence. And the Roosevelt movement is no exception. The critic who cannot see in it an effort of the desperate middle class, with the aid of as many working class voters as they can secure, to rehabilitate themselves through the more or less confused advocacy and vision of a species of "State Socialism" is much more blind than those he criticizes.

existing social order described the appearance of the "followers" of

Jesus by the announcement that "those that have upset the world

There isn't much in the sneer that "they don't know where they are going, but they're on their way." It neither explains anything nor will it turn the travelers on the back track. They are going toward Socialism ultimately, though they know it not, and cannot be persuaded of it nor diverted from it. Not the whole journey under the leadership of Roosevelt, but part of the way at least. It may be studied but it is none the less menacing. "The bourgeoisie," says stupid, but it is none the less menacing. "The bourgeoisie," says Marx, "has every reason to fear the stupidity of the masses—so long as they remain conservative, and their intelligence—so soon as they become revolutionary." The Roosevelt followers are as yet stupid and conservative in this sense, and for that reason are feared. But they will be still more an object of fear when they become intelligent and revolutionary. And between their capitalist critics and the Socialists they will ultimately learn their true destination and receive their full sight.

CONTRIBUTORS, PLEASE NOTE

Some time ago it was stated in these columns that The Call would not print letters pro and con regarding the Barnes controversy and at the same time stated the reasons therefor. The statements of the principals in the matter were only to be given, and the whole question is now up to the membership, who are already voting upon it. We have, since the first notice, received several contributions on one side or the other from individual correspondents, resolutions of locals, etc., but none of them have appeared or will appear in these columns, as the none of them have appeared or will appear in these columns, as the matter is, to all intents and purposes, a personal controversy, involving no fundamental principle of Socialism. We shall simply announce the result of the vote and accept it, whatever it may be, and we ask the attention of those who may intend sending or have already sent controversial matter on this question to this notification.

A Chicago burglar hired a storage warehouse in which to place his loot. There is nothing like putting business on a good, sound commercial basis and having adequate equipment with which to

They are still trying to take the leadership of Tammany away from Charlie Murphy. This midsummer farce will continue until Murphy's assistance is needed to take the votes away from the

Meat prices have again gone up. That is what must be ex-cted. The voluntary dissolution of the Beef Trust was a com-te success.

AGAIN!



We're Ever So Thankful

MR. STOKES, SOCIALIST

We offer our sincere sympathy to Mr. some of its stupid contemporaries might James Graham Phelps Stokes, the Social-ist candidate for Mayor of Stamford. Somebody's ignorance or stupidity has compelled Mr. Stokes to explain all over again why he, albeit a Socialist, is not have overlooked.

The answers he gives his integrether. The answers he gives his time to may convince somebody (a) that that Mr. Stokes is in reality immensely no Socialist, however poor, wishes Mr. Stokes and divide: (b) that if not Mr. Stokes and property, were hot also all possessors of property, were fool local editors butted in with their

appear as an editorial pronouncement in That is part of the game, too. We ten the columns of the Globe. Would that der our thanks to the Globe accordingly

be induced to follow suit.

Now, we hope the Globe won't think us captions for wising it up to one little feature of this matter which it seems to again why he, albeit a Socialist, is not have overlooked. Stokes doesn't need any therefore bound by legic, consistency, sympathy and isn't in the least annoyed common decency, and so on, to part with his riches, which are reckoned considerable, by dividing them.

It must annoy Mr. Stokes, who happens to be both a sincere and a busy man, to waste time in answering such twaddle, so ignorant as to raise a question of this Yet, perhaps the time will not be wasted sort, but it is always more of a pretense than a reality. so ignorant as to raise a question of this sort, but it is always more of a pretense than a reality, and we venture to say divide: (b) that if not Mr. Stokes only, but also all possessors of property, were tomorrow to give their property, were worked to have the Socialists mean by Socialism would not thereby be brought into being: (c) that the reason for this is simply the present constitution of society, which provides no machinery whatever for using this given-away property, as Socialists believe nearly all property should be used. One example will do as well as another. Socialists believe in the nationalization of land. Can a land owner cause his bit of land to be nationalized by giving it away? Not he can do nothing of the kind. He can give it to a city for a park, say, or to a State for a rifle range, or to the nation for a postoffice. But how can he by giving it away make sure either of having it used productively without payment of rent to any private persons, or of having it taxed by the State up to its full rental value?

Almost any little handbook of Socialism, if read aloud to the voters of Stamford, would persuade them that Socialism cannot but be beneficial. In short, we venture to say that Mr. Stokes included the productively and the street of having it used productively without payment of rent to any private persons, or of having it taxed by the State up to its full rental value?

Almost any little handbook of Socialism does not require Mr. Stokes immediately to part with his property.—

Store of the venture of the productive of the public street or anywhere else supplies their attention attracted to the wideling up proposal. All the people of Stamford and vicinity are now having the dividing up proposal. All the people of Stamford and vicinity are now having the dividing up proposals. All the dividing up proposa mediately to part with his property.—
New York Globe.

Now, that's real nice of the Globe, and besides displays a high order of intelligence not usually found in a capitalist journal. It is certainly a relief to see a common sense view of Socialism appear as an editorial pronouncement in a capitalist control of the common sense view of Socialism appear as an editorial pronouncement in the capitalist control of the common sense view of socialism appear as an editorial pronouncement in the capitalist control of the capitalist control of the capitalist capitalists. Appreciates it. He doesn't really need the sympathy, but he will dissemble and pretend to accept it gratefully in the capitalist capitalists.

Public Opinion

ere shocked by the Rosenthal murder have come hither," one of the most ancient expressions of "viewing and the subsequent exposure of the Police Department.

know that certain agents of the under-world are able to purchase protection from certain agents of the government, it is be-cause some people are still considered with such childlike innocence as belongs

only in a fairy tale. .
There is an element of curiosity in the peculation as to whether or not more han two millions of hush money has been rickling through the fingers of the Police Department every year. Such a thing is entirely believable. The particular reason for curtosity is based upon that supposition. It is another way of bringing home the hint that New York is an empire in itself and this country of ours really a world.

really a world.

Which should lead us to pause here long enough to suggest that New York City and the rest of this land is not going to be taken by the Socialists until an organization has been built up that

an organization has been built up that is able to cope with the tremendous forces of the enemy. (Gentlemen who are playing with red pepper, sabotage, powdered emery, crime, castor oil and violence, please take notice.)

The thing that should surprise some of us is that public opinion is able to break down such machines of police graft as were considered in New York City.

For public opinion has been charged with being as blind as justice itself, and a deal more tardy in retting into action. ror punite opinion has been charges with being as blind as justice itself, and a deal more tardy in getting into action. Not only have the money kings nev.r hesitated to express their hearty contempt of the public, but even those who aspirate make this a better world to live in have lost faith in the possibility of arousing the public conscience, and have thrown their strength in the direction of one economic class, or one section of a class.

Of course, public opinion is a very many-sided affair. The public that expresses horror over a cold-blooded murder is not the same public that sanctions a feud in some Southern mountains. And the public that can listen with raptuse to a Debs or Seidel is not altogether the same public that can lesp scale white Taft is speaking or refrain from whooping it up while Hoosevelt is modestly telling an audience what an extraordinary man be is.

iest signs of progress.

And this in personal relations and it

family relations, as well as in social

that fighting the class struggle is the last word in Socialism would be to in-sert a wedge that would not only divine the ranks into those who are working-men and those who are of other classes,

it would pave the way for infinite divi

So, while the class struggle is the first word, the last word is the reorganization of rociety in such manner that there will be ne economic classes, and so that what is now the opinion of a group in the working class will become the opinion of the whole of society.

The Socialist is, therefore, more concepted than any one class in the kind of

of the whole of society.

The Socialist is, therefore, more concerned than any one else in the kind of opinion the public holds and the rapidity with which 1: is changing in the right

A JAPANESE MYSTERY.

Dispatches from Japan state that the government is having a hard time to prevent thousands of people from committing saicids through sorrow over the death of the Emperor. And yet the obituary notices persist in de-claring that the deceased monarch claring that the deceased monarch was an accomplished politician. It isn't easy to straighten out this mixup, unless, perhaps, by assuming that the word politician in Japan means something very different than what we understand by it. It is pretty difficult to imagine any one in this country doing away with himself just because Roosevelt, Flinn, Bryan, Taggart or Charlie Murphy had passed in their checka. They might do it for Taft, perhaps, but then, of course, Taft ien't a politician.

If even and borses had bands, and could paint with their hands and produce works of art as man de, horses would paint the forms of the gods like horses, and own like osen. Each would 'represent them with bodies according to the form of each. So the Ethiopians made their gods black and mub-hoses; the Thracians gave theirs and hair and blue

PROFIT

A common explanation from sour and individuals purporting to allay the alarm and une on the enormous and increasing expenditure for war material on the part of the great nations is the state ment that the great iron and steel in terests and the great manufacturer of warships, cannon and armor plate and other munitions of war, are mere ly seeking a market for their products and that the apparent preparation for war are in reality nothing mor than the result of the efforts of these people to realize profits; that there is no real intention of ever utilizing them for warfare; that the manufacture turers are quite content to make then and secure the profit from their manu-

and secure the proof from their manufacture even if they are never used.

This explanation, we notice, is put forward in England to allay public apprehension which has been recently quickened by a rumor that the Krupp concern is secretly building an im-mense amount of cannon and armor plate for a new fleet of battleships which do not appear on the German budget, and that British manufacturers of ship plates and angle irons have supplying Germany with thes

Whether this particular report by There is nothing new or strange in the cap-italists of one country furnishing another which may be preparing for war with their own munitions and maas perfectly legitimate, and has indeed taken place even when the actual fighting was going on. The capitalist tion, and knows not and cares not is not supposed to let "patriotism" that that woman in front of him, even interfere with a business deal, and he as millions of others like her, goes nesn't either

It is true also that the manufacture of war material is rapidly being trust fied, and is becoming international in a sense. The great Brtish firms ensaged in this industry have ramifications in most all European countries Two of these firms own or partly own no less than nine shipbuilding plants in Italy, Spain, Austria and Russia And while the firms engaged in this work are among the greatest in the and Armstrong, firms employing hundollars, it must be remembered that they have behind them also the still greater steel trusts and cartels, the giant iron masters of Europe and America, whose power and influence s computed in billions, not millions

That these people are only looking for profits, and that their activity does not necessarily mean war, is a comfortable enough theory provided it isn't examined too closely

If they are able to extract hundreds of millions annually from governments, represented by politicians who presumably know that profits are all they are after and that the material they supply will never be ac-tually used in warfare, these great greater profit in such policy. If the destruction of, say, \$2,000,000,000 in naval junk would mean its replacement with the construction of new junk to the amount of \$4,000,000,000, may be easily imagined that their power and influence would at be cast on the side of war. It be too much to say, perhaps, thu they are in themselves the governments of these countries, but it is reasonable statement that they are the most powerful political and eco nomic factors in such governments. And when it is remembered that the "lingoes" of the armies and navies. who are often officials in these con panies, would be invariably on their side if they were in favor of war, it will be readily seen what immense

ower they wield. ' To hold that war will never even tuate, because these interests are seeking profits instead of war, is to live in a fool's paradise. If they con force governments to almost bankrupt themselves in purchasing their mate should they so decide. And if the governments are fools enough to buy the stuff at the dictation of the mak-ers, they are fools enough to go to war with it at the same dictation.

The menace of war is by no means essened by assuming that all prepthan the desire for profits on the part of the capitalists manufacturing the war material. The ultimate object of war itself is these very profits. its, and when the makers of armo-plate, cannon and warships become as they really are now, the most erful capitalists in the comm their desire for profits, far from elin inating the danger of war, positively increases its probability.

One Point For Gayner

Editor of The Call: Editor of The Call:

I hold no brief for Mayor Gaynor; rather I am opposed to him and all his works, remembering the express strike, the theatrical employes' strike and other strikes and other matters where his record seems black to my prejudiced (?) vision, but there is one star in the atrabiliar firmament of the irascible ex-radical to which we might well point, when we think of the conirascible ex-radical to which we might well point, when we think of the con-

irascible ex-radical to which we might
well point, when we think of the contrast between street speaking conditions in this city on the one hand, and
those in San Diego, Paterson, Charleston and a host of places where the
Socialist press reports daily invasions
of the right of free speech to be takting place, on the other hand.

I refer to Police Department Order
No. 22 which formulates a well known
right as follows: "No permit is requires for speaking in public in the
streets," etc. It is true that it is only
a formulation of a well known right
and that traffic regulations are given
too prominent a place in the order,
but what a difference from the outrageous municipal ordinances and police medding that "patriotic" polittical crooks direct in other localities!

Let us give the devil his due on this
one single point. Yours truly.

JOSEPH F. DARLING.

New York, July 21, 1512,

WAR AS A SOURCE OF MARY ANN (FROM THE BOOK O

"Do for your neighbors all the good you can." I did that this morning. Minded my neighbor's four children while she was taken to the police station, and from there to court.

"Five dollars," said the judge, calmly, What is \$5 to him—I suppose he spends that much on wine and cigars each day. But to my neighbor, \$5 means one-third of her husband's weekly wages; means so much food less for herself and the children; in a word, means more suffering and privation. fering and privation.

fering and privation.

And to think of the reason for her paying that fine makes one boiling mad, because a butcher and a cop swore that she kept customers away from the store by telling them all about the meat strike. But what else was she to do? She simply had to give vent to her accumulated suffering by the means of her tongue.

This is supposed to be a free land.

This is supposed to be a free land. But where is the freedom, I would like to know? We dare not even talk our mind freely. These customers did not have to listen to her if they did not want to, but she had the perfect right to give them her view of the matter. According to the decision of that judge, we working people must simply submit to our doom, accept the nall wages and the ever-rising cost

of living as our due, and not dare to open our mouths. That just goes to show what the people get in return for electing judges who have no sympathy with the working class. A workingman on the bench of that court would never

have fined the poor devil \$5.

Not so this judge. He is well satisfied with his own comfortable condias millions of others like her, goes hungry most of the time.

men in his place—they are all same boat, their strength is way from day to day.

way from day to day.

I realize, of course, that it burden of the strike will fall women. We are the ones we out the food, even if the most the money. We women as with more feeling, our hear the most when we hear the hread coming from the mouth babes.

The shadow of the coming simply haunts me by day.

simply haunts me by day night. But the more I think more I feel that to oppose it would really mean to risk it the one I love, the one wimainstay of all of us.

As a matter of fact I be-

to the conclusion that making their lives more than it is. All strikes de question of getting a little so as to make ends meet.

This strike treats with the of John's right to be consults matter of the hours of in speed and the general condit der which he is to work. If ful, a strike helps the worker some of the good things of the

the world, the most the poor gettin- richer and the poor the more I realize that the petina- richer and the poor the more I realize that the repeople's only hope of delivery their ability to come together is strong body in the union as in politics, and together defin common rights, the rights to

erty and happiness.

For just as soon as we conto respect ourselves and star hungry most of the time.

John will break down. And what press us find it necessary to is true of him is true of all the other least some of our demands.

THE ADVANCE

By FRANK SHULMAN

A BOOK REVIEW By LOUISE HEALD

Is just hot from the press. It tells what Fashion's doing And mentions her address

That marriage has fell off, And fear that this will tend to make The cynics laugh and scoff.

The deficit is one-five-nine-.Quite serious, you see. There's nothing said about the births very properly

Arrivals from far distant lands Have taken quite a jump, Which balances and makes up for The birth-rate's little slump.

By FRANK SHULMAN

A new era has come. A torch is by illuminating the advance of his equality and fraterntiy, Millions of he are palpitating to the echo of emergination of intelligent souls are flamed with the one grand ideal, the sing in of the Co-operative Commonwe What a grand and noble institution!

The Socialist party is making false progress in the United States. The perts at the polls are more than hell!

The party organization is growing is and stronger almost by the minate, lionairus and ecclesiastics are drawn it by the dozens. The women figure what about the young?

All the above tabulated are a help to the party. I will even grant have are a necessity, but in the of common sense who are more impecto a movement like the Socialist is ment than the young boys and gifts tissing generations, those who will ally have the final say on the matter. At a May Day celebration four sage Comrade Alexander Irvins, adming a crowd of over 2,000 children thousands of adults in the Coope Us Hall, said: "The history of nations, movements prove that no system can us if the children begin to cry out agains who were more than the young boys and gifts the children begin to cry out agains who were not not thousands of adults in the Coope Us Hall, said: "The history of nations, movements prove that no system can us if the children begin to cry out agains who were sense if the children begin to cry out agains axiom and live up to it. It is easier do than you suppose.

In the United States, there are There haven't went so many folks Abroad this year as last, There's nothing said about the folks.
Who missed their Lenten fast.

That's all. It isn't much, I know; With such an expurgated book Of socially elect?

T. R.'S SOLILOQUY By E. R. HAFLAY

I love the short and ugly words, As you can plainly see, Although I'm not so fond of them When they are hurled at me.

h, how I wish that I were King— Maybe I'll be some day— Iy throne will be in Washington Or I'll rule from Oyster Bay.

With iron hand I'll rule the land, All friendships I will sever, And like Al Tennyson's old brook I'll just go on forever.

WILLING TO THINK OF PT.

Pat was a bashful lover and Biddy was coy, but not too coy.

"Biddy," Pat began, timidly, "did you iver think of marryin'?"

"Sure, now th' subject has niver intered me thoughts," demurely replied Biddy.

"It's sorry Oi am," said Pat, turn-

ing away.
"Wan minute, Pat!" cried Biddy.
"Wan minute, Pat!" cried Biddy. softly, "Ye've set me a-thinkin'," Harper's Bazaar.

In the United States, there is present several thousand young penganized in clubs. All of them again actually with no assistance from party. What does that signify? It that the evils of our present syst society have reached that stage that the young begin to cry out. The ping system is doomed then, you will but, my dear Comrades, why not me more effective by getting the childraise their voices in protest? Hus of thousands are ready to fact is ranks, if you but provide mustering for them. for them.

Then, Comrades, help or Socialist clubs. Do not conts with passing resolutions, by alrendy organized to further

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