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# SUICIDE CONFESSED TO DYNAMITE PLOT

"Planting" at Lawrence Concocted by Three Mill Owners.

TO BREAK STRIKE

Details of Conspiracy Accidentally Disclosed by One of the Participants.

TRIED TO STOP PROBE

Palling to Prevent Investigation, Pit man, Who Bought the Explosive, Took His Own Life.

BOSTON, Aug. 28 .-- Following a with District Attorney Pelletier, police officials the are investigating the suicide of st W. Pitman, late head of E. W. Company, one of the largest owners to discredit the According to them the mill prayer to call off the probe

Three big mill men, Pitman is said have confessed to the prosecutor et in Boston and decided that the Lawrence, and a shining light in suffolk County capitalist politics, was on to make the the dirty job. imself bought the explosive from the dously purchased dynamite to use in on and turned it over to Breen

The special Grand Jury which is ir-1 3:50 o'clock this afternoon until 16 may be able to hear the testimony of

ee Indictments Expected.

The rumors about the courthous today were that indictments would be found probably against three Boston two of whom are mill owners and one a dealer in mill supplies. It expected the report of the Grand Jury will be made tomorrow.

Dennis J. Collins, a Cambridge dog

believed that Collins had some inand it was said he would not be.

real reason for Pitman's with the company for some time and a settlement was expected.

The factory was closed for two weeks, e the Grand Jury investigation which as has been the enstom for the past his caused consternation in the tex-

tier recently in Young's Hotel. two men had a chat, in the course of here and in Jersey is expected which the matter of the dynamite found in Lawrence came up for dis-

Not clearly realizing what he was Plead Not Guilty to Charge of Condoing, apparently, he told the District Attorney the whole story of the plot. the procuring of the explosive and the "Planting" of it where it was found.

Gives Names of Conspirators.

Pitman told Pelletier the names o his friends who joined him in the conspiracy. Later the District Attorne called Breen before him, and under a pitiless cross-examination got from the Lawrence man a corroboration of

It was Pitman who procured the dynamite that was planted in Lawrence, according to his own confession and that of Breen. He met th parties to the conspiracy in Boston Two men were at one office and two others at another office. The tele phone was the means of communica-

Breen was asked if he could us dynamite if it could be obtained he is said to have admitted h he is said to have replied that he

# GOMPERS SUMMONED IN HATTERS' TRIAL

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 28.-Interest in the Danbury hatters' case, on trial in the United States Court, was enlivened today by the appearance of Samuel Gomers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who was summoned as a witness by the plaintiffs in the suit of D. E. Loewe & Co., of Danbury, against Martin Lawler and about 200 other menbers of the hatters' unions in Danbury. Bethel and Norwalk.

officers during their stay in this city, and attempting to block the passage of a banquet was given for them tonight.

# KILLED, 3 INJURED WHEN AUTO TIPS OVER

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 28 .- One woman dead, another is badly injured; a man is in the Portchester Hospital in a serious in the Pottenester Hospital in sections condition and may not recover, and a chauffeur is locked up in the police sta-tion here as a result of an early morning auto accident that occurred near the Town Park.

All four were hurled from the machine when it overturned as the chauffeur tried to make a turn in the road while going at a fast pace.

The dead girl was Miss Lillie Lette. of Chase City, Va., who has been on a visit to New York and had been spend-ing a few days with Miss Ethel Dolling, of 452 Fort Washington ayenue, Man-Miss Lette was buried under the

hattan. Miss Lette was buried under our car and had her skull crushed.

Miss boiling was one of those in the machine, and although she was hurled out and buried under the wrecked car, she escaped with a few bruises and cuts.

Ralph McCauley, of 1302 Broadway. tal it was found that he has a good chance

chauffeur, William Meagan, ighth avenue, Manhattan, was a The chauffer planting" of the dynamite would hurled out, but his injuries were the least turn the public against the strikers. Joseph J. Breen, School Commissioner ed at the hospital Meagan was turned of Lawrence, and a shining light in Coroner Livingston ordered held.

## was fined \$500 after being MADE DESPERATE BY HUNGER, ATTACKS COOK

CHICAGO. Aug. 28.—Made desperate by hunger and repeated refusals of pedes-trians to give him money for a meal, a man about 20 years old entered a restaurant at 164 West Van Buren street earl yesterday morning and begged for som thing to eat.

When he was refused and ordered ou The latter suffered severe scall
is. The central detail police tool

wounds. The central detail police took him to the County Hospital.

"I'm starving," said the stranger on entering the restaurant. "I came to Chicago to get work, but couldn't get any. My money is all gone and I have not had anything to eat for two days. Men won't give you a cent in this town."

Ness was alone in the restaurant at the little of the stranger the granger of the

Ness was alone in the restaurant.
ime. He ordered the man out of the blace. Enraged at being refused, the man

The color mixers and printers employed formation relative to the actual by the William Campbell Wall Paper Company, of the dynamite where it Company, of Hackensack, N. J., went on strike yesterday to enforce a demand for not a witness before the Grand Jury better working conditions and higher and it was said be would not be wages. Negotiations had been going on The real reason for Pitman's with the company for some time and a

has caused consternation in the tex-tile mill circles of New England, be-terday the workers failed to return to work. Settlement negotiations are also Phiman met District Attorney Pelleand unless an early agreemnt is reached a general tic-up of the wall paper plants

COOPER AND SHARP SURRENDER

spiracy to Defraud.

William H. Cooper, former president of the New York Central Realty Company, and Ernest Sharp, who were in-dicted by the Federal Grand Jury on the charge of being concerned in a conspiracy to defraud stock investors, surrendered themselves yesterday to Postoffice Inspector Hugh McQuillan. were arraigned before Judge

They entered a tentative plea of not guilty. Cooper put up \$10,000 bail and Sharp \$5,000.

· ELEVATOR RUNNER EILLED.

William McSherry, of 449 Ninth avenue, an elevator boy in the Hotel Vanderbilt, was found unconscious on Vanderbilt, was found unconscious on the floor of his elevator on the eleventh floor of the hotel yesterday. He was taken to Bellevue, where he died in a few hours. He had a broken

MEN'S AND YOUTHS' SUITS. Values \$10. \$15, \$20, on sale this week for \$5, \$7.50, \$10, by John Marss

Union Clothier, 671 Broadway, Brook

# PLAN TO INTERVENE IN NICARAGUA SLIPS

Tenth Infantry Not to Invade Republic for a While Yet.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- Shortly efore midnight tonight the orders of President Taft directing the 10th Infantry to proceed at once from Panama to Corinto, Nicaragua, were

The regiment which was to have left Panama tomorrow will remain in the canal zone and hold itself in readines for further orders.

Bethel and Norwalk.

Gompers was met at the Union Station by local labor officials. He cannot from his home in Washington, D. C., on a summons from the plaintiffs in the case and was accompanied by Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, who will also be a witness,

A committee of the Hartford Central Labor Union will entertain the A. F. of L. officers during their stars in this city, and attempting to block the passage of

The navy has assured the State De-The cruiser ommunication open. California, prepared to land several hundred blue ackets, will reach Coofficials say, with the marines and bluejackets already on the scene, will be sufficient to cope with the situation for the next few days. More 'marines ore due at Corinto next week, being phia, and the armored cruiser Colo-As the chief purpose of the Wash-

the yielding of the rebels has relieved situation considerably. nough of the situation is known here to officials to regard it as serious

ington Government in sending land

forces into Nicaragua was to re-estab-lish communications, it is held that

ough to furnish a pretext for inter-Information reached here late this afteruoon from the American colony at Matagalpa, near Managua, that the forhaving been forwarded from Bluefields, or

safety of these Americans, the indictment against the rebels contains many other Appeals have been received from counts. Appeals have been received from more than a score of American business houses represented and having property and employes in Nicaragua asking for protection of American life and property. Business men of New Orleans have prorusiness men of New Orleans have pro-tested against the attitude of Senator Bacon, of Georgia, who opposes the use of Sie naval and military forces to "pro-tect American life and property."

Steamships on Lake Nicaragua have been seized from their American owners by the rebels and the railroad, also owned

by Americans, from Managua to the coast, is likewise partly in their hands. There are in Managua a number of Amer-ican employes of the Nicauguan Govern-ment who "must be protected."

COLON. Panama. Aug. 28.-Brief ad vices received here today from American officers at Corinto tell how a force of United States marines several days ago holdly entered Leon, the scene of the recent massacre of Nicaraguan troops by rebels, and then left the city after making sure that comparative calm had been restored.

The force consisted of 200 men under there, considerable paricyling was followed by Commander Terbinnes threat to take the town by assault. Permission then was given for the troops to enter and make an inspection. This was done, with the result stated. The stay of the Americans was brief and Commander Terhun sending half th men to Managua and taking the rest back

# THE LABOR DAY CALL

As make-up comes around t rows bigger and bigger.

It is sure to be the finest ber we have ever got out—and we have established a record

ong Socialist papers. one of the really big things wil be a stirring poem by Rose Paster Stokes, addressed to the hotel Stokes, addressed to the more workers. She was through the recent fight, and of it. Her splen did experience has been crystalize into a fighting poem. It rouse and it appeals to the militants.

Then there will be a cartoon by the recent parts of the recent parts.

carlo De Forraro, one of the greatest of American caricaturists. It is beyond even his previous fine work, and it will appear exclusively in this number.

Morris Hilliquit has written a special article, an appealing, direct, sympathetic piece of work, that will help along the trade unionist coming our way.

Then there is Herbert Johnston, a man with the pencil, who is growing at a tremendous rate. He has a fine cartoon, one of the big ones of this campaign.

This is only part of what you are to get in this lause.

The price is 30 cents a hundred. But send in your orders at once. It is good local building maerial, and in pamphlet form you could not get it for 20 cents.

Send orders to the Business Manager.

# FOREST CITY FACES FREE SPEECH FIGHT

CLEVELAND, Aug. 28 .- Because th CLEVELAND. Aug. 28.—Because the police broke up their street meeting and arrested four speakers last night, officials of the Industrial Workers of the World announced today that they will hold meetings hereafter in defiance of the officers.

They declare they will duplicate the San Diego conditions and will import members of their organization to fill the places of every one arrested.

The police say they interfered because the men were singing songs "reflecting on

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# OUT TO HEAR SEIDEL

# Socialist Vice Presidential Candinate Gets Fine Reception in Bennington.

BENNINGTON, Vt., Aug. 28 .- This city turned out en masse tonight to partment tonight that under these cir- greet Emil Seidel, Socialist Vice Presi-Seidel was given the most enthusiastic reception that was ever accorded to any political candidate here and Socialism' is the talk of the town.

The Big Bull Moose is scheduled to speak here tomorrow, but while everybody seems to be talking Socialism, very little is heard of Teddy. fever heat because of the State elecday. Rousevelt is coming here to deliver

several addresses prior to the election give him a great reception. Many of them have even declared a holiday and urged their employes to turn ou! to the Bull Moose meetings and greet seem to take much stock in Teddy and around to see him. ing Socialism.

The reception that was given to Seidel tonight will never be forgotten, declared tonight will never be forgotten, declared some of the prominent men here, and they expect a heavy Socialist vote next Tuesday. Scient angle for more than an home, and his speech was interrupted several times by rounds.

and his speech was interrupted several fines by rounds of applause.
"Roosevelt is just as much of a political tool of Big Business as either Taft or Wilson." declared Seidel. "Even if he did not accept campaign contributions from the Standard Oil Company, it is well known that the Steel Trust and the Har-vester Trust have financed his primary campaign. He is not sincere in his talk about Big Business and about the welfare of the workers, and is merely out for the workers' votes." vorkers' votes.

# Capitalists Mere Money Machines

other hand, is trained in all the arts that are required for the subsistence had built the stand for him and that of the human race. The purpose of he had promised to pay him \$175 for the activity of the working class is to it, but that he had not yet given nake a living-not to make money

onds or other collaterals with which it might speculate. The isolated cases in which workers have more than a few hundred dollars laid aside for a rainy day cannot be counted as of any importance. The training of this class

Ancier, was brought to the courthouse today by Inspector Thomas
Lynch and was closeted for half an
hour with the District Attorney. It is

STRIKE IN HACKENSACK

The lorge consisted of 200 men under the long ago has the worker
continuous were taken to guage the train craft. Every time that a new maen route from Corinto to Leon. Arrived chine was introduced a correspondthere, considerable parleying was followed. skill, became useless. Not having the ownership of the machines that he needs to make a living, he is dependent on the owner of these machines for a chance to live. He no longer is the master of his own job. He must ask someone else for permission is still in possession of some few tools, but these alone are not sufficient to

make him an independent worker. Therefore, the worker has be His daily relations to his environmentare different. His mode of living at fects his sentiments, his feeling, his aspiration, his entire philosophy,

"Not owning productive property he cannot hope to reap profits or divi-dends. He has only his labor power to sell and will try to get for that a much as he can.

# Individual Worker Powerless.

"He soon discovers that alone h is powerless to command any consideration at the hands of his em ployer. He soon finds that he "He finds that all his fellow worker

are in the same position that he is in They are not only co-workers, but co sufferers. All their en "This class learns to laugh and sin

# EVIDENCE PILES UP AGAINST WIRTENBERG

Case of Alleged Extortion in Stand Licenses Considerably Strengthened.

Wirtenberg, the cigar dealer of 138 fourth avenue, who is to be arraigned before Magistrate Appleton in the lefferson Market Police Court today with the traffic in fruit stand licenses Thief Accountant Henry M. Rice drev

Samuel Gordon, who is one of the street, told Rice on Monday hov Wirtenberg had threatened last May to hold up the license for a stand which Gordon and his partner, Abraham Wiener, were trying to get of West 22d street. Gordon said that he was forced to pay Wirtenberg \$50 be fore he got the license and that Moscowitz had sent him to Wirtenberg.

When Moscowitz was asked swore that he knew nothing about it. After he had had time to think about it over night, however, he admitted that he knew about the holdup.

"Gordon came to me last May," said Moscowitz yesterday, "and told that he wanted the stand on West 22d street. I said that I could get it for him and then Gordon agreed that we would go into partnership and he paid me \$200. Then Wirtenberg came to me and said that he wanted to see Gordon

"'What for?' I asked. "Own Business." Says Wirtenberg.

" 'That's my business,' said Wirten

interefere with the license business The workers, however, don't but he insisted and I sent Gordon

Gordon came back to see him late Moscowitz testified, and he said that Wirtenberg had asked him for \$50 and had threatened to hold up the license if he didn't pay it. Moscowitz said that he advised Gordon not to

said that he advised Gordon not to pay the money because he could get the stand without doing that. Gordon paid Wirtenberg, however, and that same day he got the license.

Moscowitz told Rice on Tuesda: that although he had received the \$200 to buy fixtures for the stand he couldn't remember what he had done with it. His memoty was better yesterday and he said that he now recollected that he had paid \$125 to Philip Juravel, Gordon's brother-inlaw, to build the stand.

Gordon denied that Moscowitz had ever said anything to him about going into partnership and he insisted that he had paid him \$235 merely to get him the license. He said that Juravel had built the stand for him and that he had promised to pay him \$175 for lt, but that he had not yet given him the money.

would say that we had gone into partnership and that I had paid him the money for that purpose he would pay me back the \$235.

Juravel was then asked to tell what making money.

"Long, long ago has the worker been separated from the tools of his craft. Every time that a new machine was introduced a corresponding portion of his tools, as well as with communication of the control of the to say that I had received \$125 from

Moscowitz was a nervous weeke when he came to Rice's office. He had been up all night thinking about the case, he mid, and he wept coplously when Gordon and Jura'el told how he had saked them to testify for him. Rice was inclined to be lenient with him, he said, because, Moscowitz had bolstered up the case against Wirtenborg.

It was learned from an unexposeurce that Benjamin F, Strauss election district captain in Alderma Niles R. Becker's district who admit ted that he took \$600 from R. Seliko witz for a license for a stand on 86th street and Columbus avenue, had gone fer afield in his efforts to sell the privilege at a high price before he finally disposed of it to Selikowitz.

A newsdealer named Fisher, who has a stand at 91st street and Broad way, told one of the inspectors of th bepartment of Accounts several days
go that Strauss had come to him inst
pring and told him that there was
oing to be a new elevated railroad
ation at 86th street and Columbus

# FIREMEN ENSLAVED BY CONTINUOUS DUTY

# **BOSTON GRAND JURY** FREES MORE STRIKERS

BOSTON, Aug. 28.—Confirmation of District Attorney Pelletier's charge that judges of the inferior courts of criminal jurisdiction in Boston had "apparently out their reason" in dealing with cases of persons arrested during the recent victorious strike of the elevated railway

victorious strike of the elevated railway employes, came today.

Ot eighty-seven cases of motormen and conductors sentenced to from one to six months' imprisonment on minor charges and appealed, the Superior Court today acquitted eighty-one, convicted three, disminsed one and disagreed in two cases. In discharging the jury which passed on the evidence. Judge William F. Dans created a mild sensation by not only thanking the jurors, but stating that he agreed with all their conclusions.

# JOB SEEKER SAVED FROM BLAZING CAR

A young man who locked himself in an Eric freight car bound for New York, where he hoped to find work, came near meeting death at the end of his journey

meeting death at the encoupers of the property of the property

flames.

Dugan found an unconscious man in the corner of the car. An ambulance was called, and, after he had been revived the man gave his name as Samuel Evans. He said he was on his way from Si. James. La., to New York in search of work. He locked himself in the car at Buffalo and had had no food for three days. He had cigarettes to smoke, however, and it was the last of these that set fire to the car. Evans was locked up as a vagrant.

## DOCK SCABS IN RIOT AFTER BUFFALO STRIKE

# IS KILLED FIGHTING MEXICAN LOOTERS

EI, PASO, Tex., Aug. 28.—While de-fending his home and family against Mexican looters, William Jackson Stevens, an American colonist at Pacheco, Chi-

family has exceed a colonism of Mormon colonism or although urged by his neighbors to accompany them.

No details of the killing have been received. His wife, three daughters and two sons were with him at the time. No word has been received from the 200 women and children from the Sonora colonism of the colonism of the lorder Monday started for the horder Monday forces. They

# 10,000 MEN STRIKE IN CARRARA QUARRIES

ROME. Aug. 28.—A dispatch from Carrara today is to the effect that the famous marble quarries of that region are completely tied up as the result of a general strike.

More than 10,000 workmen are

TAXICAB KHAS BOY.

Joseph King. 16 years old, of 142 only a clear in the measure of the free that the measure of the free that the measure of the free through they are afreigned by a taxicab at 16th street though they are afreigned by 1 Hood Wright Hospital two lours later. They boy stapped off a continuous car in front of the taxi. With the issuance there was nothing left than to continue their

Seldom Have Chance to See Their Families.

# CANNOT PETITION

Gag Rule of Commissioner Prevents Them From Asking for Relief.

# TWO PLATOONS WANTED

cint Jobs" Makes Conditi

oing on in the Fire Departm the establishment of a two-

their agitation. They have resor to all available methods in an to secure legislation for the es ment of a two-platoon system

The legislators either turned

for the redress of grievances we curtailed until last fall. Last however, when the firemen of the of New York sought to secure it tion for a two-platoon system Commissioner Johnson issued an forbidding firemen to agitate for system and forbade them the right petition.

he does not like?

The civil service men my they tired of the pernicious doctrine wh has for years been preached and pritted that when a man entern a cain department he must forfeit

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At present the firemen are comto be on continuous duty of every five. Some of them, living suburbs, are thus deprived of the liberty to see their families. They compelled to live continuously in fire houses and some of them are even forced to have quick lunches brought to the archouses, for they are unable to go to restaurants and much less to go home for their dinners,

Johnson Commissioner Though argued against the two-platoon sys claiming that such a system falls to realize that it would be hard for a-two-platoon system to make conditions worse than they are through his arbitrary order in prohibiting the right of the firemen to petition and the perpetuation of the continuous duty plan.

condition that furnishes another strong argument for two platoons showing that, but for the demoralizawork system, the incident which led to the dismissal of the lieutenant might never have occured.

Under a two-plateon system fire-men would have enough time to see their families and would not have to reside at the firehouses, the only place where they can at present be seen Under the twotheir relatives. platoon system Mrs. Waxburg could have called at the Semansky home and invited him to dinner in the presence of his wife and three children and would not have had to call on him at the firehouse

#### Would Eliminate Ill Feeling.

uously object, there would be an end to the outrageous special detail system which results in constant jealousy, ill feeling and discontent among the fire- receive very severe setbacks, he exmen. As some men are at present sent plained, as a result of the Penrose out on easy details, the companies are the company quarters have to go Company. without meals unless they get some

to others and lose sleep through havseething with discontent as a result advantage of. the favoritism shown to some men by having them given easy details.

the companies are up with having too many with which to respond to fires. but the organization of the companies merely on paper. When an alarm is turned in, the men the company is supposed to have are not there. One is detailed here, another there, while a third is away doing work for the patrolled by Bureau of Fire Prevention, working eight hours a day while his fellow workers in the firehouse are com pelled to be on duty twenty hours.

When "favorite sons" can be per mitted to work eight hours a day why not have two platoons and have then all work twelve hours a day? If it is practicable in one branch of the de partment, why can't it be a general practice for all? ask the firemen.

# Cannot Ask for Transfer.

Another rule of Commissione Johnson, to which the firemen most strenuously object, is the order cutting down right of the firemen to request to be transferred from one com pany to another. Until about a year ago the firemen had a right to lisk to but this liberty is a matter of the

It is said that a man living in Staten he resides. Under this order firemen and ripened into full bloom must stay away from home for days.
as they cannot get home in the four

A canvass of twenty-six fire houses their own strike in, their own city, by a reporter for The Call proved that the men are up in arms against the Diaz-like rules prevailing in the Fire Department. One of the firemen reports are their lives.

They will levy a tax upon themselves to help win the fight of those that they never saw, do not know and never hope to meet in their lives.

They will levy a tax upon themselves to help will levy a tax u marked that though this is supposed to be a free country and that the Continuous than in Russia. In to pass laws against them. The police stitution guarantees the people the force is called out. The militia is right to petition, yet the conditions called out. The Legislature is made here are worse than in Russia. In to pass laws against them. The excariand, as he called it, officials can be transferred from one district to another, yet here the firemen are formonth, yet petition and have to stay in the company to which they are assigned even though their families live miles away, and they cannot get a chance to see them. They are indicted for contempt ing. They are indicted from fighting. They are indicted from fighting.

the Fire Department, who has always enjoined. Why be surprised, therefore been friendly to the fire fighters and when they break away from the conhas tried to promote legislation in trol of the powers that are against their behalf, said last night that judging by the work they have to do and the hardships they have to undergo they are entitled to more time off

they are entitled to more time on their first lessons in politics. They during the twenty-four hours than any will learn that the state is used to keep them down.

"They should have enough time to be able to enjoy life and recreation parties. They will write their own parties. They will write their own the control of th They should have enough time to be able to enjoy life and recreation together with their families just as platforms. They will write their own any other city employe," he declared, of the work of th and though the expenses would be increased, the men would work still
more conscientiously and the department would have a let more brave
and energetic men instead of having the offices in favor of the working
the offices in favor of the working

so many nervous wrecks."

The two-platoon system has proved to be a great success in several Western cities where instituted, and in-stead of demoralizing the department, stead of demoralizing the department, is it has been claimed here such a gestem would, the departments in hose cities are proud of the brave and efficient work of the men. New York ty should take a lesson from the mail Western cities and also become mail Western cities and also become model employer.

# RUSSELL RETURNS FROM LONG TOUR

## Says Socialism Is Everywhere Receiving a Welcome Hearing.

Charles Edward Russell, the well known magazine writer and Socialist candidate for Governor of the State of New York, arrived in this city yester- from an Independent Labor party day from a trip that took him as far member in canton, descriptive of life South as Texas, to San Diego, Cal., in in China following the the Southwest, and which brought him as far Northwest as Washington

and Oregon. Russell talked with a Call reporter at the Hotel Broztel. He said that he so is good news from a far country. had delivered addresses in Arizona.

Yes, indeed, though one scarcely california, Utah, Washington, Oregon, expects to meet with such sentiment as this in the prosaic precincts of the long king length in Republication and Rut. had delivered addresses in Arizona, Idaho, Mannesota, Illinois and Ohlo. He will speak in Bennington and Rutday, respectively. On Sunday he will that it address a large meeting in this city which will be held at the New Star have been obscured by age. In the 197th street and Park avenue. Next Monday he is scheduled to speak in Hartford, Conn. This engagement will close his speaking dates out of New York State. After it, all his campaigning will be concentrated on the State in which he is a candidate for

Wherever he went, Russell said, he found the people eager to receive the Socialist message. It was received with welcome where a short time before mention of it was strictly taboo. Russell declared that communities in which he had spoken as a Chautauqua Socialism could not even get a hearing there are now openly receptive of the revolutionary philosophy.

Russell's prediction for the Bull which the "men higher up" so stren- Meose party was not very rosy. He said he found it more or less weak in all the States he visited, with perhaps one or two exceptions. expose and its confirmation by John made short handed, and the men in D. Archbold, of the Standard Oil

He declared that the present camone from the street to get them food. Paign offers the Socialist party a The firemen lose their nights off on splendid opportunity and urged that ecount of the easy details delegated all factional and invernal strife, to which he referred deprecatingly, be ing to do more than their share of discarded so that every chance that watch duty. There is hardly a com- offers a promise of Socialist success pany in the department that is not may be the more thoroughly taken

"If the Socialist vote does not come up to my expectations," said Russell "I will ascribe the result largely to the foolish and unnecessary quarrel ing and child's play in the party."

He spoke with great feeling abou the situation which existed in San Diego, Cal., when he was in that city Russell declared that he found the streets of the city being vigilantes who did not hesitate to intimidate and brutalize persons indiscriminately. It was no uncommon for these vigilantes, said Russell, to assault persons upon the slightest or with no provocation, drag them off and practice unspeakable infamies upon them.

Russell was of the opinion Jersey, will be elected next Presiden of the United States.

# VERMONT CITY TURNS OUT TO HEAR SEIDEL

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same trade or industry and in the same locality are drawns together; soon workers in other cities, states or Island, who is detailed to a company nations become part of and are added on the East Side, must stay there and to the same group or circle. Thus can't be transferred to the place where

"Then to them one worker is the same as another worker. The contest hours they have off and be back on or strike in a city a thousand miles duty at the company quarters in time. away holds their interest as firm as

A man who is in close touch with They cannot enjoin, but they may b them. "They will attempt to influence the

powers that be. Then they will learn their first lessons in politics. They

class. They will get control of the mailed fist and stay it from striking at their class. They will get their judges who will decide in their favor

# LABOR MAN WRITES ABOUT NEW CHINA

### Englishman in Canton De- Has Just Returned From Inscribes Late Conditions in the Republic.

(Correspondence to The Call.) LONDON, Aug. 20 .- We have reeived this most interesting letter revolution. says the Labor Leader. It is evident that the republican administration is by no means permeated by the fine humarnitarianism of Dr. Sun Yat Sen.

"As cold waters to a thirsty soul over the arched doorway as one en ters the main office. I am informed that it has been there for thirty years but in the eld building, and it must new offices it shows forth very conspicuously, as indeed it ought to do, for it is a welcome sight to the trav-eler. I mertally raised my hat to the unknown official responsible for the with two companions to celebrate it— but not in "cold waters"—not altogether

In the Hongkong hotel I picked up workingman on the duty of not being "led by the nose" by paid agitators. In the same paper I have seen a scheme foreshadowed by which all the saloons in Hongkong are to be taken over by a trust which will operate under government sanction, and on which, in fact, the government will issue 4 per cent debentures. It is practically a Government Public House Trust. Who said nationalizapractically

ly regularly it is impossible not to be struck with the signs of change which this city, and perhaps still more so is this the case with Canton. Large and so far with results quite other than those anticipated by Kipling.

But the most striking change is not in what has come, but what has gone and gone completely too toric queue. I was here six months losing its grip queue was the exception. in Canton, which is the most populous of the Chinese Empire, and not one Chinaman is there to be found that among its 2,000,000 of inhabitants nick But though Chinamen no longer have their queues, there are plenty of intended). Trust John for a selling would be equivalent to a sentence of And in this respect Canton is no very great exception to other cities. Governor Woodrow Wilson, of New though more drastic steps are taken here than in any other city to enforce conformity to the new ideas.

Any signs of sympathy with the Manchus are sternly repressed. no mercy is shown to any suspected of disaffection to the revolution. Free speech in the form of criticism of republican officials has already been curtailed in the name of liberty, and Cantonese editors are in a consider able state of perturbation. And well they might be. Mr. Chan Ting Houng, editor of the Kung In Pao. was tried and shot the day I left for Hongkong. He had ventured to criticize the conduct of the Military Governor. No doubt this drastic proceeding was considered necessary "noning was considered necessary pour leader of the document concourager les autres," but if it was Germer, might yet be a candidate for not a crime, it was certainly a blun- parliamentary office. not a crime, it was certainly a blun-der. No doubt others will follow, for

all are under martial law, and from the court-martial there is no appeal. Rumor of intervention on the part pose, the inevitable concomitants of revolutions carried out by other means than that of the ballot box. A little bit of this sort of thing very

soon converts one to more prosaic even if less "heroic" methods. Strangely mixed up with all this suffering and bloodshed are the grow-ing signs of the new city which is gradually to replace the old. Large numbers of coolies are now employed in pulling down the ancient city walls. Concurrent with this is the building of a new "Bund" which is to be a continuation of the fine promenade fronting the Pearl River and connecting Canton with Hongkong. It is a spacious road, giving Canton every appearance of some Western metropolis. There can be no question about the distant future for China, but the more immediate future gives China's well wishers good cause for concern.

be honest on the job; it must b honest in its unions; it cannot fall to be honest in its industrial or its po-litical struggle so long ag it keeps be-

fore it its one great goal.
"Once an old party politician told
me that the Socialists are no more me that the Socialists are no more honest than other politicians. 'Every man has his price,' he said. I agree with him on that score. Every man has his price—even Socialists. The difference is this: While old party politicians can be satisfied with a sop of \$50, \$500 or \$50,000, all of which at their class. They will get their judges who will decide in their favor and they will not ask anyone's permission either. They will learn to use the powers of the state to aid them in their struggle.

"Thus the working class will grow in intelligence. But not only in intelligence does this class become stronger. It must be honest. It must

# GERMER TALKS ON SOCIALISM ABROAD PRESS COLORS NEWS IS HOT IN NEW YORK

# ternational Mining Congress at Berlin.

Adolph Germer, of the United Mine tended the International Mining Congress as one of the three delegates that represented his organization there, talked with a Call reporter al the Hotel Victoria last night.

Germer declared that the Socialist spirit predominated at the congress and that more than 50 per cent of the delegates in attendance there were avowed, Socialists. Nearly all the questions that came up on the floor of the congress for discussion, said more or iless pertinent Germer, were to Socialism. J. H. Walker, who is the Socialist candidate for Congress in Uncle Joe Cannon's district in Danville, Hlinois, and G. W. Lackey, both of whom were fellow delegates to the International Mining Congress from the United Mine Workers, are So inscription, and, in fact, adjourned cialists, as is Germer. Great Britain Belgium, Holland, France and Gerwere represented with the many United States at the Berlin gathering.

The general strike was one of the a copy of the China Mail, one of the four brilliant Hongkong dailies. Its leading article was a "crushing" exposure of Socialism, and the usual is that it shall be learned how the wholesome lecture to the British different nations stand on the ques most important questions discussed at the congress. The conclusion reached tion, so that their respective attitudes may be reported back at the congresnext year.

Of considerable interest in Europe said Germer, are the so-called Chris tian unions. These unions were not represented at the International Con is gress. They are principally dominated by the Catholic Church and are the most formidable enemies of the tion of the liquor traffic."

To any one visiting Hongkong fair
genuine trade union movement in the countries where they exist.

Germer visited Great Britain. Holland, Belgium, France and Switzer land besides Germany. emporia are now open in which all countries he found the Socialist move ment in a healthy and thriving con departments, with its ever alert and cialist parties of other polite "shop walker." One is made to cialist parties of other themselves countries are modeling themselves. after the German plan. The dis tinctive feature of the German ment is its discipline. Syndicalism is an extremely negligible quantity Germany, said Germer. and to meet a Chinaman without countries, he explained. In France it has been strongly on the wane since reverse is the case. I was four weeks Gustave Herve made his pro-politica pronunciamento.

In this connection Germer said that the Socialists of America are picking up a great many of the things ancient badge of servitude. that their Comrades across the seas discarding.

Germer also commented upon the s without Chinamen—in the attitude of the trade union journals windows as curiosities (no fun of Europe to Socialism. Unlike so many of their American chance: As a matter of fact, for a they are not howtile to Socialism and Chinaman to wear a queue in Canton their columns are quite generally free from any adverse comment on the question.

Germer remarked upon the har monious manner in which the trade of Germany, get along with the So cialists. It is almost impossible for anyone to be elected a trade union official on the other side, he said, unless he is known to be a Socialist. So enthusiastic was Germer over

how they do things in the European countries, especially Germany, that he And well said it would be a good thing han Ting American unions were to send

Germer was very optimistic about Socialist prospects in the present cam paign and said he hoped for many splendid victories.

It will be remembered that Adolph Fermer led the fight in the United with the suspicion of treason within the camp it will be some time before the repressive policy bred of fear
can be relinquished for constitutional
can be relinquished for constitutional
Mitchell from the National Civic

# CHEERS AT MANDAN, N. D.

(Special to The Call.)
MANDAN, N. Dak., Aug. 28.-great demonstration greeted Eugene V. Debs. the Socialist Presidential candidate, here this evening. The house was crowded to its utmost capacity. and cheers and applause greeted his remarks. The wildest enthusiasm prevailed during Debs' speech and gen

eral handshaking followed. Arthur Le Suer, formerly attorney for he Northern Pacific Railroad, also spoke Le Suer is the Socialist candidate for Le Suer is the Socialist candidate for Congress from the 3d District. The local Socialists are certain that he will carry at least nine of the seventeen counties and are predicting his election.

Debs will speak tomorrow at Billings,

Real Blue-Bloods dress simply. My packet is not showy. The virtue is incide.

White Rose CEYLON TEA

Double Strength Saves Half.

### Trust Wants to "Mold Public Opinion" by Tainted Information.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- In order Workers of America, who returned to determine whether inousands of yesterday from Berlin where he at- American farmers have been led into giving up their homes and going to Canada where they expected to find a "land of milk and honey" through tainted" news dispatches provided by botler plate" press associations to the small country daily and weekly newspapers, officials of the Department of Justice are widening the original scope of their investigations into the plate news trusts.

It is possible that this investigation may include the use of the small papers which it is estimated are read by nearly 60,000,000 or almost one-third of the nation's population, by the big political parties in coloring news dis patches in what purports to be actual statements of fact. Several of the boiler plate" associations have contracted with the campaign committees of the big capitalist parties to supply news articles from Washington and the campaign headquarters.

The newest phase of the situatio has developed from a price-cutting war between the Western Newspaper Union and the American Press Association, both of which firms, to gether with several others, recently became involved in an alleged con spiracy to supply rural newspapers "tainted" reached such an acute stage, notwithstanding the recent action of the federal government, that the Department ability of instituting proceedings and court again.

before 'Federal Judge Kenesaw at Chicago restraining the ready-made news associations from is charged that some of the defendents affected by the decree are violating its provisions and attorneys repreand the American Press Association today held a conference with officials of the Department of Justice to pre ent evidence which, it is said, tend to show that the decree is being violated and that one or more of the defendants should be punished for

After 'the situation has been exhaustively reviewed by the heads of departments, it will be decided whether to call on Judge Landis to take action to punish some of the defendants and mpel them to live up to the term of the decrees.

The government's bill of equity sets forth that the Western Newspaper Union, with assets of over \$6,000,000 was trying to force the American Newspaper Association, a \$2,500,000 concern, by unfair trade methods into a combination by which the news sup plied to more than three-fifths of all the reading public of the United States would be controlled and "colored," acording to the commercial necessities of the combine. It was also charged through its agents, was carrying on a campaign of misrepresentation against the Central West Publishing Company, "boiler plate" concern, in an ttempt to injure the latter's busine All these practices were enjoined by the Federal Court decree

The Department of Justice is par-ticularly anxious to maintain fair trade conditions in the "ready made" industry, scenting an attempt to ombine all these concerns and their "influence for molding public opinion" to Wall Street interests

a wholesale attempt made to print ews under the guise of advertising They have heard that a syndicate ac-cepted \$500,000 to print as news certain advertising matter holding out the advantages of Canada as a resi-dence for American farmers, the result of which was a large emigration of Western farmers from this country to Canada.

It is contended that many of the rural readers of this alleged "trained news" are not in a position to read other publications and that they are inclined to believe and be misled by misinformation which they read in the rural publications and which is supplied by the news trust.

# WATER DRIPS ON CRIB AND DROWNS INFANT

Water dripping through the ceiling drowned a three-month-old baby in its crib early yesterday as its parents slept beside it. The child was William, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barber, 64 South Sixth street Villiamsburg.

Barber was awakened by a sound of

Barber was awakened by a sound of dripping water. He got up and turned on a light and found water coming through the ceiling over the crib of the baby. Drops were falling on the infant's face.

Mrs. Barber was awake by this time and she picked up the child. Its face was cold. She cried out in alarm and tried to revive it. Dr. Rubenstein was called from the Eastern District Hospital and he pronounced the child dead.

A broken pipe on the floor shove had sent the water dripping on the baby's face until it drowned. Conner's Physician Wuest is making an investigation.

Mrs. Jones-That old maid next oor is the most brazen borrower I

Mrs. Jones—Yes. Why, only yester-day she came over to inquire if she could borrow my kushand for an hour to mow her lawn, thrash a man who had insulted her, and discharge her

# HOW BOILER PLATE SOCIALIST CAMPAIGN PROTEST AGAINST

# Gospel of Emancipation Not Needed by Alderman Reaches Tens of Thousands of Workers Daily.

If the enthusiasm and determination that prevails among the Socialists of Local New Yora can be taken as criterion, it is safe to ascert that this year will be the banner year in Socialist propaganda. The campaign which began late in June and which is now in full swing will culminate on November 2 with a monster parade and mass meeting at Union Squ be addressed by Charles Edward Russell, the Socialist candidate for Gov ernor, and other prominent speakers.

Julius Gerber, organizer of Loca New York, was highly optimistic about the prospects of the preser campaign last night. He spoke of the great amount of propaganda that is being carried on with the assistance and co-operation of the branch or and individual party m bers. He was enthusiastic over the approaching Debs meeting in Madison Square Garden on September 29.

"A year or two ago," said Gerbe "we would not have dared to engage the Garden for fear that we would be unable to fill it. But not so this year which the National Campaign Committee justly calls 'Our Year.'

"Over 6,000 seats have already been sold and the few that are left are go ing fast. I believe that several over flow meetings will be ne commodate those who will be unable to gain entrance. The expense of meeting will run up close

"An average of 45 street meetings are being held weekly now and by next month there will be over 100 meetings held in Manhattan and Bronx each week. Since the opening of the campaign over 100,000 pieces of literature have been distributed through the Local's office. This is not counting the literature the branches It have procured from other sources.

The noon hour street meetings, especially those held at the Wall Street and Battery Park, are unusually well attended.'

#### Literature Sales Are Heavy.

The literature sales at these very often pass the \$10 mark, said Gerber. average attendance is fro 1,200 to 1,500 persons. Credit for the large literature sales at these largely due to Anna M. Sloan, under Every section of the city can boast

of a corner which is particularly favorable for large outdoor meetings, de-The best night meetings are those at the corner of 125th street and Seventh ave-nue, 181st street and St. Nicholas avenue, 149th street and Bergen avenue 10th street and Second avenue, Carl Schurtz Park and Hamilton Fish are in evidence before the platforms or speakers arrive. The reports of the results of almost every meeting are highly encouraging.

New many controls and the crowds that he had been released for the results of almost every meeting are highly encouraging.

New members are coming at the that the American Press Association, rate of 150 each month, it is reported. The membership of Local New York at present is very close to the 5,000 mark.

In addition to these a large numbe of indoor meetings are being planned. Charles E. Russell, Gustave Strebel and Carrie W. Allen are to address many large meetings. Branches 5 and he could in bettering condition 10 are about to engage the largest half in Harlem for a Russell meeting and written on August 24, follows: 10 are about to engage the largest hall in Harlem for a Russell meeting and sell branches 1 and 3 are considering Cooper Union for the same purpose. Branch 2, which has an excellent campaign committee at work, waging a campaign on the East Side

will be held in October, will add to graft.
the great torrent of Socialist pro- "I trust that you will get a paganda which is flowing over the en-tire city. tire city.

The organizers of the various

a dinner for the speakers, to be given at Cafe Monopol, at Second avenue and 8th street, at which the speakers will discuss and relate their experiences. The exchange of ideas will prove of great value to the speakers.

Branch 3, with its 200 members in good standing, can boast of having the youngest and most energetic organizer in the person of Max Kaufman—sproduct of the Young Socialist Organization. He can always be found on the job, working for Socialism and by his example spurring the older Socialist to help in the cause.

Branch 4 beld an enthusiastic and well attended open air meeting last night at 24th street and Eighth avenue, which was addressed by August Cheesens.

Mrs. Marie B. MacDonaid, Socialist party condidate for Congress in the 14th District, was repeatedly interrupted by outbursts of applause which greeted her indictment of the capitalist system at the corner of 5th street and Second avenue. An audience of about 600 stood for over two hours and listened to her and J. L. Kaufman, who followed her on the platform. About \$5 was realized from also of tickets for the Debs meeting and literature.

William Karlin, Socialist party caseli.

# HIRING 5 LAWYERS

# Graft Probers, Says Leader Dowling.

he Aldermanic Investigating tee when it met at the City H terday morning to select digging up evidence of graft is Police Department and to re appointment of William J. Pt police expert. Alderman F Dowling, who is the Tam of the board and one of the crats appointed on the cou strongly opposed to hiring His objections were or with three assistant count whom is to receive \$358 a They are William A. Mo s. Guthrie and Louis Land salary of \$800 a month

The meeting was not open public, but Dowling told the repr after it was over that he that it was a "wanton waste work of the commit

situation," said Buckner. "The whave planned this thing out I chave planned this thing out I chavers right now. use twelve lawyers right investigation is to be a big this is not to be dropped in a min some have been.

Nathan A. Smyth, who was pointed associate counsel, is a pointed associate counsel, is of 60 Broadway. He is 36 year and a graduate of the Yale School. He was Assistant Di from 1902 to 1910 and recentle associate counsel for Gifford P during the Ballinger investigat special deputy under Atto United States District Attor ber of the firm of Surpless. Moor Williams. Louis Lande is 34 y old and has an office at 290 vard graduate and is a the firm of Holter, Ingalis & G

It was made plain in a letter witten to the committee by Buckner in there will be no attempt to turn vsensational evidence against insiduals for the purpose of advertise the committee. Buckner said that i means real business.

Flyan said yesterday that not yet received any official a the work for the Aldermanic Comm tee. He said that he had worked w Buckner before and that when he asked whether he would accept asked whether he would ac position as assistant to the c position as assistant to the comminhe simply replied that he would

Allan Robinson, chairman Citizens Committee, made pu terday the letter which he had ceived from Mayor Gaynor in repl his offer to give any assistance

"I am very giad indeed to re your letter. Up to the present I have received no assistance, rather opposition and embarras in the reorganization of the I Department, which has been grad rouns on ever store I became M waging a campaign on the East Side which is unprecedented in the annals going on ever since I became May of that district.

A plan is now in progress whereby many moving picture houses in all sections of the city will display lantern slides advertising the Socialist tern slides advertising the Socialist sources of graft down to the least progress of gr party, its candidates and the only Eng-lish working class daily in the East— The New York Call.

The Keir Hardie meeting, which matter you cannot possible averaged to the possible and the line to deal with the control of the line to deal with the line will be said in the line to deal with the line will be said in the line to deal with the line will be said in the line to deal with the line will be said in the line to deal with the line will be said in the line to deal with the line will be said in the line to deal with the line will be said in the line to deal with the line will be said in the line will

their personalities carefully. I shalls way be glad to have your assistant of the purpose of discussing and exchanging ideas on the best methods of spreading the Gospei of Socialism among the workers in the city.

Dinner to the Speakers.

The City Executive Committee of the Socialist party has arranged for a dinner for the speakers, to be given at Cafe Monopol, at Second avenue and 5th street, at which the speakers will discuss and relate their expedience.

# AVIATOR CREMATED WHEN HIS AERO FALLS

DOUAI, France, Aug. 28.-Louis Felix N. Chandenler, Aviation Corps, was burned to

conference which is the last word weeks of preparation for the Tuesday before Justice Goff in extraordinary session of the Su-Court was begun between Jusmeant a long night conference." ng the important subjects dis d between the Justice and Whitwas the matter of retaining as a al assistant to Whitman for the Doe proceedings a well-known one of the best-some posite. ities, say he is the best-jury ocate and cross-examiner at the York bar. This attorney is exted to continue the John Doe ininquiry, with the trials of nant Becker and others for the nurder of Herman Rosenthal,

The lists of witnesses who will silled upon to testify at the John Doe nan last night with Justice Goff. The elet Attorney brought to the conpared and which in all likelihood con-tains the names of the men who ually will testify,

It is more than likely that Mayor or will be asked to testify duraz the proceedings before Justice Commissioner Rhinelander rightly be subpoensed to tell the in-Police Department. First Deputy Poent plans, surely will be called So will Fourth aty Commissioner Dillon, and perhaps Second Deputy Commissioner George S. Dougherty will be sub-

The conference last night also went into the probable value of calling upon the police inspectors of Manhattan Brony also upon men who formerly were inspectors and upon some of the civilian employes of the Police riment to give testimony.

If Mayor Gaynor is called, which is subpoenaed urely because the District Attorney select that an authoratative interpret the views of Great Britain upon the sub-sition such as the Mayor alone can ject with reference to the alleged viola-sive will be needed to cambat the tion of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. tendency which the District Atterney believes is prevalent in the case of

Louis figures came to the District At- Innes by the State Department.

Strate of the State Department.

THICS AGAIN BILSY eker and his friends of where the THUGS AGAIN, BUSY two fugitive gun men are at present caused the District Attorney to give it

The District Attorney's informant fold him that there is reason for be-leving that Becker knows where Gyp lead to the immediate capture and made attacks on several pickets. of the gunmen.

The information that came to Whit-Louie when Becker is placed on trial for murder, but that the indicted lieutienant hopes to bring them into court to testify that the strikers were a terrible lot and that they have been molesting the scabs for the last few days. The evidence against the strikers was so fine yourmen will take the stand at the best moment for Becker and swear that they saw Jack Rose, Bridgie Webber and Harry Vallon do the scribe of Rosenthal

over the counter for Fatima Cigarettes—than they, would be attacked by thugs who have been terrorizing the employers who signed agreements with the union. eigarette in this country.

The answer is in the lain package that holds 20-price only 15 cents.

"Distinctively Individual"



# GANGSTER SHOT IN STREET FIGHT

Running Battle With Pistols in Har lem Ends With Death of One and Wounding of Two

Three gangsters were shot in a battle on Second avenue between 114th and 116th streets at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Paul Casseppa, 22, of 407 East 116th street, died in the Harlem Hospital from a bullet wound in his right temple at 9:30 o'clock and the other two, Dominic Landi, 23, of 232 East 114th street Doe investigation that begins and Eurico Esposito, 26, of 213 Eas Tuesday before Justice Goff in 112th street, are prisoners in the hospi 112th street, are prisoners in the little. They are less seriously hurt. Estal. They are less seriously hurt.

The trouble began several weeks ago off and District Attorney in a quarrel which Esposito had with Casseppa and Landi. At 4:45 o'clock mer home at Millbrook, N. Y., Esposito saw his two enemies walking up Second avenue between 113th and 114th streets. He jumped into a doorway important matters to be gone just chove N4th street, and when the

Landi dropped to the sidewalk with a posito. Landi got to his feet again and forerathe and Casseppa ran, pursued by Estacroll. All were shooting as they ran.

Policeman Kuhlman chased the men up Second avenue. Just above 115th head, but in spite of the wound in his neck Laudi still blazed away at Esposito. with undiminshed activity He stopped when his friend was shet.

District Attorney Whitman perkuhiman grabbed Landi, and together
to be inquiry, with the trials of
to 116th street and ducked into a hallway. They followed nim upstairs and found him stretched out on his back on

> The policeman with his two prisoners went back to 115th street, where Cassepa pa lay unconscious on the sidewalk, sur-rounded by three other policemen and a crowd. The reserves were called out and an ambulance summoned from Harlem Hospital, which took the three men away

## **ENGLAND FILES NOTE** PROTESTING CANAL LAW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. - Notice that Great Britain will ask for arbitration on the controversy with the United States over legislation just passed by Congress granting free passage through the Panama Canal to American ships in the coastwise trade was served on the State Department today in a note received from the British Embassy.

The note, which was signed by A. Mitchell Innes, Charge d'Affaires of the Legawas very brief, and, like the first canal legislation of July 8, gave promise that a further communication from Great Britain is to follow.

It is stated that the British Government, in view of the enactment by Conment, in view of the enactment by Con-gress of the legislative provisions for the probers will want to bring out from gress of the legislative provisions for the Mayor himself his laterpretation canal tells against which protest was "outward order and decency" imade on July 8, again directs the attenbe asked for on the tion of the United States Government to

dency which the District Attorney leves is prevaient in the case of the Mayor's phrase into a design of the charges against certain pectors which may come out at the suitantion.

In the force Whitman took up this it with Justice Goff last night an young far the provisions of the bill and the reasoning advanced by President Taft in support of the action of the United States in facering American ships. If an irreconcilable divergence of view of the treaty and the bill continues to exist after such study, it is declared that arbitration of the question of Gyp the Blood and Lefty of the receipt of this note will be sent

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# IN FURRIERS' STRIKE

Driven to desperation by the failure their efforts to break the strike of the furriers, the manufacturers have now resorted to the causing of wholesale arthe Blood and Lefty Louis may be sorted to the causing of wholesay. The found now and that Becker, with the lests of pickets on flimsy charges. The Dissive and perhaps active aid of cer-thurs, who had evidently had orders not thin men in the Police Department. 18 to molest the strikers for the past few holding back the information which days, resumed their activities yesterday

Thirteen strikers were arrested on West man continues that Becker and cer- 25th street on a fake charge of fighting thin members of the police force hope with scabs on their way to work. As to produce Gyp the Plood and Lefty usual, the bosses had their hired witness s

MORE money passes
over the counter for be withheld from the papers for fear tha

## TEAMSTERS WALK OUT ON THE NEW SUBWAY

A strike of sand and excavation teamsters which threatens to cripple the work on the new Lexington avenue subway between 57th and 125th streets was called yesterday. Only 125 men were called out on strike by Teamsters' Union, Local 508; of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, but unless a speedy settlement is reached mere may be called out within the next few days.

the next few days.

The job on the new subway which was struck yesterday is being done by the Frank Bradley Construction Company, and should the strike spread it will involve the Standard Sand Company, the Gresson Sand and Delivery Company, the Degnon Sand and Contracting Company, Canvan Brothers, Clarence A. Smith, the T. E. Crimmins Contracting Company and Cunningham & Kearns. The strike was called for the purpose

The strike was called for the purpose of bringing about uniformity in wages for the same kind of work throughout the city. The strikers demand a ten-hour workday, \$2.60 a day for two-horse trucks, \$3.a day for three-horse teams, and recognition of their union. On some contracts the men demand \$2.50 a day

# PROTECTED HIS SHOP SUICIDE CONFESSED AND IS IMPRISONED

Cigar Dealer Held for Grand

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Jury—Sailor Is Released on Bail.

Conce again a wise judge has proven that the claim that under the Constitution a person cannot be deprived of his property except by legal procedure is nothing but piffle. In fact, according to the ruling of Magistrato Reynolds on Breen, who went to Lawrence with the free despite the phraseology of the Constitution, while those who are the loaers of their goods can be sentenced to a term in jail for protecting their property and thus indirectly complying with the terms laid down by our free despite the phraseology of the Constitution, while those who are the property and thus indirectly complying with the terms laid down by our for fathers who framed the ancient scroll.

Modern law has now become such a loaers of Modern law has now become such a loaer of the capital and an accordance would be a loaer and counted would be a loaer and the dearn of the designation of William R. Morris, a load an managers, it to make the dearn of the same and the amount as continuation of William R. Morris, a loaer of W bullet in his neck and Casseppa, who had drawn his gun, exchanged shots with Especies. Landi got to his feet again and forefathers, who framed the ancient

tangled affair that if one abides by the the terminology of the Sullivan antiweapon law, and vice versa. The partion to this snarl of legal tinkering by legislators who know more about how to grab votes than they do of the

the lists of witnesses who will be thanking a specific property of the hallway at the fourth floor. One of lowing:

Landi's bullets had hit him in the thigh.

When Esposito saw Landi he tried to the hallway at the fourth floor, one of lowing:

When Esposito saw Landi he tried to the fourth floor, one at 125 Sands street, Brooklyn, through the first le him, but Kuhlman subdued him. Rocco Martoccio, who owns a cigar recovering. accused by Martoccio with having dynamite "planting" probe. been the robber, is out on \$300 bail.

Thanks to the ruling by Magistrate court yesterday, Martoccio, who had a may be sent to prison for carrying concealed weapons and may be sen- so far are Postmaster Louis S. Cox, of from tenced to a much longer term in juli Lawrence; Frederick C. McDuttle, than the sailor who is charged with treasurer of the United States Worhaving used other than legal means to deprive the cigar dealer of his the Kunhardt Mills, and Charles property.

Martocclo ruos his store alone and Mills. has been robbed many times lately would leave his store for a On Tuesday night he got out moment. his revolver and decided to try to trap the persistent robber. He went to sleep in a chair in the back of his store, and awoke, he says, to Brankenberg robbing the till. He fired at him and chased him into the street, where Brankenberg was arrested by Patrolman Gordon

At the lower Fulton street station the sailor was locked up. In the ex-citement Martoccio had brought the revolver along. Lieutenant King took the cartridges out of the revolver and gave it back to the cigar dealer, who

went home.

In the Adams street police court yesterday Reynolds released Branken-

berg on \$300 bail.

Then he asked about the shooting. and as to what had been done about the fact that Martoccio had shot at the man. When the police told the the man. When the police told the magistrate that the revolver had been reurned to the man, the magistrate ordered Martoccio arrested for carry ing concealed weapons and held without bail.

Whether the fact that Brankenberg, through wearing the uniformeof sailor, was the supposed upholder of the Constitution in this case, and that, therefore, the cigar dealer must be the person who ought to be jailed for having broken the Sullivan Anti-Danger-Weapon Law, is not known itely. Whether the magistrate definitely. was aware of the fact that many judges have declined to take the Bowery politician's legislation seriis also not known,

The greatest surprise is being expressed in some quarters that the sailor did not immediately institute suit against the cigar dealer for the suit against the cigar dealer for the shock he suffered when the builet whizzed past him. Whether the magnistrate would recognize such an action such as the suffered when the builet whizzed past him. Whether the magnistrate would recognize such an action such as the suffered when when the suffered with the suffered when the suffered with the suffered w s also a question to be conjured

# LIMIT ON PARCEL-POST INTERCHANGE REMOVED

Postmaster Morgan announces that by

the United States from foreign countries unless accompanied by an invoice certi-fied by a United States Consul located in the country of origin, or unless a bond given for the production of such invoice. In all other respects the regula-tions governing the exchange of parcels with the countries named above remain inchanged.

#### BECKER SHOWS RESENTMENT. Denounces in Tombs Lawyer Wh Gave Story to Whitman.

Lieut. Charles Becker, now under

# TO DYNAMITE PLOT OF NEGRO ATTORNEY

(Continued from page 1.)

feeling uncomfortable.

The mill owners and managers, it Constitution one may be jailed under is now admitted, decided that if the "plant" could be successfully made, the strikers would be discredited; American Bar Association, I now ticular case which again directs atten- support both moral and financial most respectfully tender my sincere would cease pouring in from all parts and unqualified resignation on account of the country, and the strike would fail of its own weight and unionism needs of modern society is the fol- in New England would be given a setback from which it would be long in land. My action is intended as that

near the navy yard, is in jail for hav- the so-called "case" that has been advancement I most carnestly pray." ing fired a revolver at a sailor, who, trumped up against Joseph J. Ettor declares, was robbing his till on and Arturo Giovannitti, who were Tuesday night. Martoccio, who has prominent in the strike and who are which was adopted, a handful of delebeen robbed many times lately, is held in prison charged with being access gates voting no. The resolution read: without ball for the Grand Jury, Con- sories before the fact of the killing "Resolved, That we accept the rad Brankenberg, a sailor from the of a girl striker, will now fall to resignation of William R. Morris as a U. S. S. North Dakota, and who is pieces through the disclosurer in the member of this association and that

Reynolds in the Adams street police Grand Jury in the "planting" case, ignation." and a dozen other prominent witrevolver to protect his cigar store, nesses are still under subpoena. The witnesses that have been on the stand sted Company; George Kunhardt, of Walker, treasurer of the Atlantic

## IMPORTANT LAWRENCE MEETING TONIGHT

All delegates to the Ettor and Gio vannitti Defense Conference are urged to attend the special meeting of the conference tonight at the Labor gree" Temple where final arrangements will be made for the monster protest parade on September 14.

Rose L. Lewis, the secretary of th Lawrence Defense Conference, has the following to report upon the last meeting of the conference at the Labor Temple at which Delegate Adler presided:

There was a greater number of dele gates present than had been attend ing the last few meetings. A num ber of new delegates were scated. report was received that the Painters' Union 499 had levied an assessment of 15 cents on each member as a con-tribution to the defense of Ettor and Giovannitti. It is expected that this will total about \$80 or \$100. Two delegates were seated and \$5 was received from the Wood Carvers and Modelers

The report of the treasurer was a

\$2: Arbeiter Liederkranz, \$2: Cloak Tailors' 9, \$25: Chas. G. Geyer, \$1:

"It will be noticed from the foregoing that the Agitation Fund is sadly these provisions seem inade in need of being replenished and or-ganizations are hereby urged to make urged to make their donations to this fund.

# NEW FORUM FOR QUAKER CITY.

auspices of a joint committee from

Lieut. Charles Becker, now under indictment for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, had an encounter in the corridors of the Tombs yesterday with James D. Haileo, the lawyer and fellow prisoner, who told the District Attorney that he had overheard an incriminating conversation between Becker and one of the policemen in dicted for perjury, lodged in an adjoining cell.

According to the story told by friends of Becker, he approached Hallen in the corridor and was inclined to be abusive. He asked Hallen why he had told such a story to the District Attorney. Hallen made no reply and escaped to his cell.

CATSKILL. N. Y., Aug. 28.—Harold Blair, a 19-year-old youth employed as a bookkeeper by the Windsor Trust Company. of Nassau street, New York, and residing at Elizabeth, N. J., lost his life by drowning in Kaaterskil Creek, in Placylle Clove, this afternoon. Blair, who had been boarding at the Chichester House, accompanied by Russell Hine, another youth about the same age, started for a tramp up the clove, following the ravine, at Labelle Falls.

Blair, who was in the lead, slipped on a stone, falling into the pool at the foot of the falls. Hime made frantic efforts to save him, but because of Blair's weight and the swift current his efforts were in vain.

# ACCEPT RESIGNATION

# Petty Squabble in Bar As

Brown of Minneapolis:

"I am informed of the action of the of my respectful and entirely unselfish consideration of the lawyers of the of a lawyer toward lawyers, for whose It is also being admitted here that success and progress in their work of

J. H. Merritt, of Thomasville, Ga., immediately presented a resolution, in so doing we highly commend his The District Attorney has already dignified appreciation of the condition examined many witnesses before the as manifested by his telegram of res-

There was no discussion of either the resignation or resolution.

Fifty-four lawyers, including every State, completed presentation to the American Bar Association to-day a report denouncing as "dangerous to the country" all movements for the recall of judges.

The leaders in the association predicted that the report would be adopted and the committee continued to do more missionary work. The report says nothing about the recall of judicial decisions and does not discuss the judicial plank of the so-called Progressive party platform.

A bitter fight was made against President Taft's efforts to obtain increased salaries for federal judges, and "third degree" inquisitions, the use of the dictagraph and the detention of innocent with

graph and the detention of increases in criminal cases were criticized.

The Uniform Law Committee's report proposing to stop the recognition of common law marriages was approved, these marriages, if the lawyers can secure the desired laws, will not be legal henceforth.

"The New Nationalism." Frank B. Kellogg, of Minnesota, de-livered an address on "New Nationalism" at today's session of the meeting. He

id. in part :

"Let us not mistake the times. There Let us not mistake the times. There is today a great movement going on in this country, and it is well for us to understand its cause, that we may as lawyers and citizens meet the responsibilities of our times.

confronted with new prob lems, and while the doctrine of laissez faire was undoubtedly the most beneficial lor a growing country under the condi-tions which existed, it is fast passing away and is being superseded by paternal legislation. We are now confronted with many of the problems with which some of the older countries have been struggling for the same of the same Hill. \$3; Branch 2, \$3; Chas. G. Geyer, \$1: W. Bartels, \$1: previously acknowledged, \$86.05; total, \$94.08. Expenses, \$68.80; out bills, \$23.55; total expenses, \$92.25. Balance, \$1.73.

"Defense Fund: German Branch Mt. Morris, \$2.30; German Branch Hell Gate, \$7; pearl button workers \$2: Arbeiter 1.75.

and intellectual well being of the properties and fostering individual enterprise.

"To the lawyer or the individual deep-rooted in precedent these changes are so out of harmony with his ideas as to lead him to believe that we are abandoning our constitutional safeguards and endangering the fabric of government. While, gering the fabric of government.

# Blind Opposition Means Destruction

"I am an optimist. I have great faith in the intelligence and believe in the biga destiny of our people. I recognize the wisdom of our constitutional representa-Postmaster Morgan announces that by arrangement with the postal administrations concerned, parcel post packages, commencing next Saturilay, can be exchanged with the following countries without limit to the value of the contents of the parcels: Austria, Belgium. Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain and Ireland, Hongkong. The Netherlands and Norway.

The attention of the public is directed to the fact that, in connection with the foregoing, parcel post packages exceeding \$100 in value cannot be imported into the United States from foreign countries unless accompanied by an invoice certi-Having approved a model uniform las

auspices of a joint committee from the Lighthouse and District Council of the United Textile Workers of America, Philadelphia and Vicinity.

The joint committee asks the earnest support and co-operation of all literary, social, beneficial and labor organizations.

YOUTH DROWNED IN CREEK.

Slipped on Stone and Was Borne Away on Swift Current,

CATSKILL. N. Y., Aug. 28.—Harold Blair, a lib-year-old youth employed as a bookkeeper by the Windsor Trust Company, of Nazsau street, New York, and residing at Elizabeth, N. J., lost his life by drowing in Kaaterskil Creek, in TRE SUN FOR NATIVE LOAN.

#### DR. SUN FOR NATIVE LOAN. LONDON, Aug. 28.-Dr. Sun Yat Sen

LONDON, Aug. 28.—Dr. Sun 1 at cear proposed today that China, borrow noth-ing from the six power group of bankers, according to a dispatch from Tientsia. The former Provisional President of the Chinese Republic was present at a meet-ing of Chinese Ministers at Peking, which was also attended by President Yuan Shi Hai. He declared it possible for China to obtain funds from other sources with-east warnious conditions.

# FACTORY PROBE IN YONKERS OFF

Talk of Investigation by State,

Probably to Prevent Muckraking.

The resignation of Morris came in announcement was ever made, however, the following telegram to Rome F. as to what factories in Yorkers were to

has to what factories in Longers were to be investigated.

Cochran, who was a delegate to the Re-poblican national convention, is now said to be a member of the Bull Moose herd, as is George W. Perkins, who is interest-ed in the factory of the National Twine Company, at Auburn, which was recently investigated by the same committee where women and children were found to terribly exploited.

### PENNSY TELEGRAPHERS **VOTING ON STRIKE**

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.-A strike appers employed on the Pennsylvania Railroad Lines East of Pittsburg. The vote is being conducted by the Order of Railroad Telegraphers. The General Committee in charge has established temporary headquarters at 3415 North 22d street. Three thousand men are in-

Accompanying the strike ballot is Accompanying the strike ballot is a circular showing the correspondence between President McCrea, General Manager Long and other officials of the Pennsylvania and the committee representing the telegraphers. The recipients of the ballot and circular are warned by the committee to keep their contents a secret.

The circular, in speaking of the grievances of the telegraphers, says:

"If you profer to have a schedule and

ances of the telegraphers, says:
"If you prefer to have a schedule and
wage scale established on the Pennsylvania Railroad and your committee recognized by the officials, you will vote in
favor of a strike."

## WALDO'S LIST PROVES A HARMLESS AFFAIR

The threatened explosion, which it was promised would follow the publication of Police Commissioner Waldo's list of own-ers and buildings in which the police have made gambling raids, sounded much more life the "poof" of a freetracker on a wet Fourth of July before it became safe and

Instead of exciting District Attorney Whitman, it drew from that official a smile and a setting forth of legal require against an owner. Instead of frightening a majority of the owners, it evoked a storm of protocol

In many cases it was charged that the police had failed to supply owners with legal evidence by which they would be justified in ousting tenants.

Curran was one day engaged in case in which he had for a junior a remarkably tall and slender gentlenan who had been originally intended to take orders.

The judge observing that the case inder discussion involved a question of ecclesiastical law, Curran intersed with:

"I refer your lordship to a high auhority behind me, who was once inended for the Church, though in my opinion he was fitter for the steeple."

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# PREPARATIONS MADE TO MURDER MINERS

Baldwin Guards to Slay Strikers When Troops Leave Cabin Creek.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 27,-otwithstanding the Governor's Notwithstanding the Governor's proclamation, issued on August 18, to their guns, up to the present the there been any decided attempt m ganizing goes steadily on,

Cabin Creek district is now organi mination to win this strike. In this litical influence of the State has b brought to bear on the miners, a have, the politicians failed to us the offices they represe serviency to the "Coal Barons."

On August 16 Governor G ordered the militia to Cabin Creek and issued a proclamation to the m and guards to hand over their arms From past experiences the m knew that this proclamation was but a blind to disarm the miners, an vere right in their conjecture, as th has been no attempt to disarm Baldwin guards. On the contrary, guards have been allowed to be Now that these forts are comp

rapid firing guns it is expected th will be withdrawn from the fle guards with but two alternatives, sur

The minor officers in the whose sympathies are with t miners, are frank to admit that this the purpose of bringing the milli to the field. Governor Gla parently turned his office over to the military authorities. General Elli yesterday issued an edict forbide the miners to congregate, to he etings, or to assemble.

In the absence of a state of martia aw the miners are curious to know what authority General Elliott such an edict, nor have they the les

In the meantime the Govern appointed a committee to make an in vestigation. This committee consist of Bishop T. J. Donahue, of Wheel ing: Mayor J. C. Jenks, of the Units States Army, at present assigned the National Guard of West Virgini and Capt. Samuel L. Walker, of Fa ettville, a lawyer, in com-Company F, Second Regim tional Guard of West Virgini

It remains to be seen whether ont the miners will appear befor this holy rinity. The general opinio is that they will not. The operat on which were representatives of miners to refuse to treat with a mission composed exclusively of parasitic class.

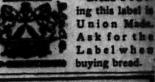
On the whole things are very ferent from the struggle of 1912. niners are well armed, have moral support of every h and woman in the State back of the have an able champion in the Lab Argus and a leadership that can't coerced, bribed, nor browbeate. The class line is here clearly draws On one side stand the coal flanked on every side by crook ticians, the capitalist press, lying tors, prostituted courts, federal jud military generals, hired thugs, s

machine guns. On the other side stands the princer, flanked by his starving wand children, a few Socialists, a week ly paper, and one gray-haired

woman, Mother Jones.

To win this strike and establish a telerable state of existence the Bald. win guards must go, and they

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### YANKEES DIVIDE UP

Vean Gregg's Pitching Too Much fo Home Team in First Game, and Naps Win, 6 to 3.

The Naps and Highlanders brok even in another double header yes terday at American League Park, The Clevelands won the first game, 6 to 3 chiefly because the New Yorkers could not solve the mysterious shoots of Vean Gregg. They did not have look-in until the last inning, when Paddock, batting right-handed for a change, hammered the ball over Birmingham's head for a home run with one man on. Caldwell received ragged support, half of the Naps' runs eing due to misplays with hands and

Warhop pitched great ball in the second game and the Clevelands were up a tree most of the way. They had the bases filled with two out in the last inning, but Peckinpaugh filed to Daniels. Kaler was hit harder than the score indicates. Three-baggers by Paddock, Hartsell, Lelivelt and Ster rett put the game on ice for the New

Carisch's splendid throwing to base was a feature. Rain fell during the last two innings of the first game and the first three innings of the second. The scores:

#### FIRST GAME.

Cleveland.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	Α.	E.
Hunter, If	3	2	0	4	0	0
Birmingham, cf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Jackson, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Lajoie, 2b	4	-1	2	. 1	1	0
Johnston, 1b		1	2	12	1	0
Olsen, 3b		0	0	3	1	0
Baker, 3b	1	0	1	0	3	. 0
O'Nelll, c	5	0.	2	5	3	0
Nash, 88	4	0	0	2	2	3
Gregg. p		0	1	1	5	0
	-	-	-	-	-	-
Totals	35	6	10	27	16	2
New York.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.

Chase, 1b ..... 4 0 Daniels, 1f ..... 3 1 Lelivelt, cf ..... 4 Simmons, 2b .... 3 Hartzell, rf ..... 4 Sweeney, c ..... 3 Sterrett, c ..... 2

Totals ...... 33 3 7 27 17 5 Cleveland ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 2-New York .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2-

Two-base hits-Jackson, Lajole Three-base hit-Johnston. Home ru -Paddock. Sacrifice hits-Hunter Birmingham, Jackson, Baker, Caldwell. Stolen bases—Jackson (2), La-jois, Daniels (2). First base on er-ors—Cleveland 3, New York 1. First base on balls—Off Gregg 2, off Caldwell 2, Struck out—By Gregg 5, by Caldwell 2. Left on bases—Cleveland 19, New York 5. Wild Pitch—Cald-Umpire in chief-O'Brien umpire - Dineen. Time hours. Attendance-6,000

SECOND GAME.

AB, R. H. O. A Cleveland. Hunter, If ..... 4 Birmingham, cf.. 3 Jackson, rf ..... Lajoie, 2b ..... Lajoie, 2b ..... Johnston, 1b .... Baker, 3b ..... Carisch, c ...... Nash, 88 ..... Griggs ..... Peckinpaugh, ss. Kaler, p ..... 1

Baskette, p ..... 0 Totals ..... 31 2 Lelivelt, cf ..... 4 Simmons, 2b Stump, 2t ..... 0 Hartzell, rf . .... 2 2 2

\* \*\*Batted for Kaler in the eighth. Cleveland..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1---

New York .... 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 x-4 Two-base hits Birmingham, Jack ck, Lelivelt, Hartzell, Sterrett. Stolen base—Carisch. First base on balls— Off Warhop 4, off Kaler 2. Struck out —By Warhop 2, by Kaler 2, by Bas-kette 1. Hit by pitcher—By Kaler (Warhop), by Baskette (Paddock). Hits—Off Kaler, 3 in 7 innings, Double plays—Nash, Lajoie and Johnston Birmingham and Carisch: McMillan Simmons and Chase. Left on bases— Cleveland 6, New York 4. Umpires-Dineen and O'Brien. Time of game-1 hour and 35 minutes. Attendance-

# OTHER BASEBALL GAMES,

National League

At Chicago— R. H. E. St. Louis. . . . 100000021—492 Chicago. . . 4000001x—571 Batteries—Sallee, Geyer and Wingo: Lavender and Archer. At Pittsburg-Pittsburg-Boston gam postponed on account of rain,

# American League.

At Boston—First game. R. H.E. hicago. . . . . 001002000—3 8 4 00ston. . . . . 10220000 x—5 4 4 Batteries—Benz and Schalk; O'Brien and Carrigan.

Chicago......000000000000 6 (
Boston.....00030000x-3 7 (
Batteries-Taylor, White and Kuhn
Wood and Cady. At Washington

St. Louis ... 00 2000100-3 4
Washington ... 01 1000000-2 7
Batteries Powell and Krichell; John

## HERE IS THE MAN WHO PITCHED FOR BROWNS WHEN WALTER JOHNSON LET IN WINNING RUNS



Johnson relieved Hugher in the sixth inning when one was out and two were on bases. The speed you figure whether Johnson or Hugher marvel fanned the next batter, and lost the game. But there is no ques-then a Brownie made a two-base hit tion that Earl Hamilton is credited that brought in two runs and won the with winning it, for he went the enthat brought in two runs and won the game. Some scorers never hold a tire route for the Browns and allowed the Washington team to make but finds on bases; others charge him with the scattered hits, which resulted in three runs. Hamilton is one of the he is in the box, no matter how they most promising of the many young started. It depends on which way pitchers on the roster of the Browns

### BROWN WHIPS MURPHY: CONVICTS TO MEET KIRKWOOD HALTS HOUCK

By JOHN J. HAAS,

outside which created a small sized riot at the St. Nicholas Rink last night.

The first impromptu argument of turred between a spectator and an individual assigned by the Boxing Com mission to preserve order. This of ficial ordered the spectator from the corner of one of the fighters. After repeated warning he came down whereupon the board's representative sailed into him with both hands. Out siders mixed in making it a battle toyal. Hardly had this subsided when another tussle took place in the rear among some other excited fans but this was quickly quelled.

Brown's defeat of Murphy was big surprise to the crowd. They had that Murphy's boxing would overcome Pittsburg ...... 69 the other's aggressiveness and hitting Brown not only outfought Murphy, but also outpointed him in every other field. Murphy had the better of one solitary round, the ninth. Brown was only resting up, for he took Tommy into camp again in the final session, after having had a long previously from the fourth Totals. . . . . 25 4 9 27 10 0 round on. He overstocked Murphy \*Batted for Nash in the eighth. with a series of uppercuts, jabs and swings, bringing him down to cover.

Beecher trimmed Tommy Ginty with ease in the semi-final conflict. Ginty was indeed fortunate in staying the limit, being at Beecher's mercy in the concluding Ginty could bardly raise his hands. Beecher, pounded his ribs, head and body with ceaseless punches which took the fight completely out of

Kinty.

Kirkwood, after giving Houck a terrible mauling, stopped him in the sixth session with a right uppercut underneath the jaw. Houck put up a plucky fight and took an avalanche of jabs and right swings to the chin that would have stopped many another lad long before his finish.

Artie Fink put out Kid Carter in the third round and Young Terry Martin bested Al Bott in shorter clashes.

#### TO KEEP FRENCH HOSTAGES. elf-Proclaimed Sultan of Morocco Holds French Prisoners.

TANGIERS. Aug. 28.—The emissari sent by Colonel Mangin to ask El Hiba on what terms be would release the nine Frenchmen captured by him when he took Marakesh returned to the French force-today, saying the self-proclaimed Sultan declared he was going to keep the pris-oners as hostages and would kill them the moment Colonel Mangin assumes the aggressive. The emissaries were not sure the prisoners had not already been slain. An investigation is being made of the the prisoners had not already been stain.

An investigation is being made of the charge that Spaniards supplied El Hiba

# BETTING FAVORS RIVERS.

Joe Rivers, the Mexican, whose sen ational battle with Ad Wolgast on the coast has not been forgotten, is a 10 to 6 favorite for his twenty-round bout with Joe Mandot at Vernon, Cal. At Philadelphia—
Detroit....... 020020010—5 11 3
Philadelphia... 012000000—3 7 3
Batteries — Willett and Stanage:
Bouck, Bender, Thomas and Lapp.

The stops of t

# IN BASEBALL GAME

ALBANY, Aug. 28 .- Teams composed Besides the bouts in which Young Brown outpointed Tommy Murphy, of Flatbush, Willie Beecher defeated Tommy Ginty, of Scranton, and George Kirkwood, of St. Louis, haited Tommy Houck, of Philadelphia, there were two unannounced scraps on the outside which created a small sized ALBANY. Aug. 28.—Teams composed of immates of the Great Meadow State Prison and of parolled men will play a game of basebail within the prison of basebail within the prison are cording to word received today from Warden William J. Homer by Col. Joseph Scott, Superintendent of State Prisons. The players to represent the parolled men are being selected by Mrs. Maud Booth, of New York, who is interested in prison reform work.

terested in prison reform work.

Warden Homer says the playing of baseball tends to improve the discipline of the convicts at his institution.

#### GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY. National League.

Brooklyn in New York. Boston in Philadelphia Cincinnati in Pittsburg. St. Louis in Chicago American League.

New York in Washington. Philadelphia in Boston.

#### STANDING OF THE CLUBS National League.

Won, Lost

	7 4	
Philadelphia 57	5.8	
Cincinnati 56	6.3	
St. Louis 52	67	
Brooklyn 43	75	
Boston	82	
American Lea	gue.	
Won	. Lost.	
Boston 84	37	
Washington 75	48	
Philadelphia 73	47	
Chicago 60	60	
Detroit 57	67	
Cleveland 53	69	
New York 44	76	

## BUCKET CRUSHES LABORER. Worker's Life Wiped Out by Half a

Ton of Coal. A huse iron bucket attached to a

A huge fron bucket attached to a hoisting derrick, which was being used in the unloading of coal from a barge at the foot of 49th street, East River, fell yesterday and crushed the life out of James Pasquale, of 112 Thompson street. Pasquale was loading the bucket and was standing directly under it. Filled with coal, it weighed over half a ton. It fell from a

The police say the accident was Clark and County Detective James Mcby the breaking of a hoisting

# RAILROADERS ENSLAVED.

B. & O. Orders Men to Spend Spare Time in Resting.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 28.-The "Royal Blue" characterization of the Baltimore and Ohio Enlirond today was btretched to include a set of "blue" laws.

against Assistant Chief of County Detectives Ira L. Berry. District Attorney Blakeley sprung another graft sensation here today.

The accused men had informations made against them following investigation of a doctor's clinic, headed by H. J. Schierson, which, it is charged, conducted an "unlawful business."

The informations state that the three men were on the pay roll of the clinic. Employes were forbidden to keep late hours and to indulge in dissipa-tion; all degrees of "high life" were put under the ban and the men wer admonished to "go straight home from work and rest."

# THE UNION HATTER H. Rosenblun



# READING, PENNSYLVANIA'S SOCIALIST STORM CENTER

that this position would go to Philadelphia, in the eastern part of the State, the biggest city in the Common wealth, or to Pittsburg, tumultuous Pittsburg, on its western border. But no. It has been right here in Reading time the days of the beginning of the Socialist party and the Socialist Labor party before it.

Just go down the main street in the first series of the socialist series and the socialist series that they can cover every home in the city in one hour. The political situation in the State is tersely set forth as follows:

bor party before it.

Just go down the main street to Sixth street, turn four equares to the south to Spruce street, and you find a drug store on the corner. You wouldn't call it a drug store of the street by the Steel Trust, the Penn-wouldn't call it a drug store of the street with the State is the State is stored by the Steel Trust, the Penn-wouldn't call it a drug store of the state is tersely set forth as follows:

"It is of the greatest importance of Reading understand this condition: The State is the state is tersely set forth as follows:

FIREMEN MUST WAIT

FOR ENGINEERS' C

Back of the anothecary's, in a spacious room, opening off Spruce treet, is the Pennsylvania State So cialist party headquarters. When I dropped in, Socialist State Secretary Robert R. Ringler was busy dictating

In a few minutes in came W. A Jacobs, two years ago candidate for Governor of Wisconsin on the Socialist ticket, and one of the figures in every campaign that Milwaukee Socialists have fought for some time back. Jacobs is busy speaking and organizing in this State.

Later I asked Ringler how long Jacobs had been in the State. Ringer couldn't remember.

"I've got so many speakers and or ganizers in the State now that I have a hard time keeping track of them." "There are ten or eleven in the State now.

In the conversation later on, Jacobs recalled how he used to hope that the Socialist party would some day become big and strong and have about 10,000 or at least 15,000 dues paying nembers.

day. During the high tide month of dues stamps for 20,000 members

Over in another part of the city, the Socialists say it marks the center of three-story building owned by the So rialist party organization. Here there is a co-operative cigar factory, a pool

It was Reading that sent James H Maurer as the first Pennsylvania Socialist to the State Legislature. Since of the Pennsylvania State Federation be any doubt about re-electing him the Socialists are planning to send J. overenthuslasm. Socialists in many cities of the coungressional possibility in their minds long ago. .653 think they'll elect a Congressman this time. That is what L. B. Wilson, Soincreasing the fund that must be secured to continue the free distribution of literature. And State Secretary Ringler goes right on routeing these dezen speakers and organizers, and the Socialist vote this fall doesn't bother him at all. They did cast nearly 60,-1000 votes in the Congressional elec-

half a dozen Socialists to the State admits "there are a few districts in which there are possibilities."

As the campaign progresses, pos

sibilities are seen of electing a Social-

SPRUNG IN PITTSBURG

PITTSBURG. Pa., Aug. 28.-With

former County Commissioner James A

Kay under \$5,000 bail each to answe

charges of conspiracy, bribery and extor

ion, and a similar information filed

against Assistant Chief of County Detec

men were on the pay roll of the clinic, giving "protection," and that they had conspired to prevent Schierson from being returned to Detroit, Mich., where he is wanted on several charges.

ITALIAN SHIPS OFF BEIRUT.

BEIRUT, Asiatic Turkey, Aug Six Italian warships anchored off

**GRAFT SENSATION** 

Once a week the literature commit-

In the last city election the Socialists

forces of anti-Socialism combined. The Socialists elected four men

SEIDEL HAS BRIEF

Socialist Vice Presidential Candidate

Makes Optimistic Predictions Be-

tween Hurried Change of Trains.

and wondering where they are at

This campaign is going to be rich with

opportunities for the Socialist party."

This was one of the declarations on the present political situation made

by Socialist Vice Presidential candi-

date Emil Seidel, who spent just

thirty minutes in New York City yes-

The former Socialist Mayor of Mil-

waukce seems to find even more joy

"The Socialist campaign is really

in Pittsburg. On Monday, Labor Day

he speaks in the afternoon at Monon-

stead Park, in Pittsburg. The Pitts-

burg Socialists are planning to turn

Seidel is accompanied on his tour

by J. L. Engdahl, of Chicago, who

traveling manager of the tour for the

National Campaign Committee, and

The Vice Presidential party arrived

from Reading over the Philadelphia

cts as his secretary and as

by A. H. Nehring, of Milwaukee.

and Reading Railroad at 9 a.m. left at 9:30 a.m. over the New York

TRAIN STRIKES TRUCK;

ONE KILLED, TWO HURT

YONKERS, N. Y., Aug. 28 .- A train

motor repair, truck of the New York Telephone Company at the Palmer cross-ing today, killed William Barton, a fore-man, injured James Covney, the chauffeur, so that he was taken to St. John's Riverside Hospital, and bruised Joseph People, a laborer. The truck was carried 100 feet before the train was storped.

stopped.

Barton, who was 52 years old and lived in Bleecker street, Mount Vernon, was ground to pieces. Covney, whose home is at 324 Jackson avenue, the Bronx, was injured internally, but will probably live.

Coming account a grown hidden by a county of the county of

robably live.

Coming around a curve hidden by a sump of bushes, the engine struck the ruck before the occupants were aware f their danger. Coveney says that no histle was blown or bell rung. Coroner less went to the scene, but ordered as rrests. H. B. Rosell, of Tarrytown, war

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on the Putnam division of the New Central Railroad, which crashed in motor repair truck of the New Telephone Company at the Palmer c

Central for Bennington

strations.

Pennsylvania to Vermont.

home city in Wisconsin.

wouldn't call it a drug store--an apothecary's would sound very much

letters to a stenographer.

In the State of Pennsylvania alone the dues paying membership is now close to 15,000 and growing every ast January. Pennsylvania bought

headquarters of the Socialist party. then Maurer has been made president of Labor and there doesn't seem to to the Legislature this fall. 'In fact, Henry Stump along with him, and he did in warring on capitalism in his discussion is the rule there. incidentally to put Charles A. Maurer in the State Senate. And this isn't Everything that they tell you in Reading about the Socialist movement either in the city getting started. It will be given a or State has a rock foundation. Many great impetus immediately after Lary with a Socialist movement like Reading's would have had a Con-Reading Socialists don't cialist organizer, says, as he plans for gahela, and in the evening at Home-

.500 tions in the State in 1910. Legislature," says Wilson, and Ringler

> It all gives an outsider the impres sion that there is a fighting Socialist organization in Pennsylvania and that the fighters are on the job all of the time and that as long as they keep right on fighting the results are bound

# IRON WORKERS STILL ON STRIKE IN NEWARK

The Reds There Are Waging a Splendid Fight That
Promises to Be Fruitful With Brilliant
Victories at Coming Elections.

By J. L. ENGDAHLA

(Occupandence to The Call.)

READING, Pa., Aug. 27.—This city is to Congress from one of the distinct the state.

Pennsylvania has the biggest dues paying membership of any State in the nation.

At first glance, one would think that this position would go to Philadelphia, in the eastern part of the State, delphia, in the eastern part of the State, the biggest city in the Commonwant of the State, the biggest city in the Commonwant of the State, the biggest city in the Commonwant of the State, and the state of spanial paying a license of the State, the biggest city in the Commonwant of the State or ganization is already on with the weekly distribution of a sum of the Levering & Garrigues firm, who they claim is a contractor and is not in good standing with the Iron Workers and Levering & Garrigues firm, who they claim is a contractor and is not in good standing with the Iron Workers and Levering & Garrigues firm, who they claim is a contractor and is not in good standing with the Iron Workers at the MEWARK

An amicable settiement of the Y. W. C. A. iron workers strike in Newark, N. J., which was expected yesterday as the result of a conference at 288 Washington street between representatives of the trades affected, the owners and Levering & Garrigues failed to materialize because only representatives of the Iron Workers' Union attended the meeting.

The iron workers' Union attended the meeting.

The iron workers have found a new grievance, and now claim they will not work under Gustave Wickstand. The form of the State, and now claim they will not work under Gustave Wickstand. The form of the State of the State, and now claim they will not work under Gustave Wickstand. The form of the State, and now claim they will not work under Gustave Wickstand. The form of the State of the State, and now claim they will not work under Gustave Wickstand. The form of the State of the Iron Work

# FOR ENGINEERS' CASE

At the joint conference between the members of the Adjustment Committee of the Brotherbood of Locomotive Firegren and Engineers and the Conference Committee of Railroad Managers in the United Engineering Society's Building yesterday, it was agreed that all further negotiations in the wage controversy should be suspended until after the Arbitration Board has passed on the demands sylvania Rathroad and Standard Oil.
"Knox. Penrose and Plinn are the
three men selected by these powerful concerns to manage the legislative de-partments of the Commonwealth. "This is such an open secret that it is known by all who are even slightly familiar with political condi-

"Therefore, these three bosses take great care that no candidates are selected who are detrimental to their interests. So when you cast a vote for any of the Republican or Demography and the request of the fire men that a date should be set when wag increases would take effect, if granted.

Standard Oil, Pennsylvania Railrond BOSTON HOTEL STRIKERS WIN and Steel Trust." Report of Victory Reaches Inter tee meets and decides what is going into the next Issue of "The Next Step." Nothing is sent out for the perusal of the voter without due consideration and discussion.

tional Union in This City. That the waiters and cooks, abou ninety in number, of the Hotel Tour-aine in Boston who went out on strike on Tuesday have gained a complete victory was the substance of telegram received by the officials of the union in this city yesterday. The men wiruck Tuesday evening

polled nearly one-third of the total vote in the city. This was in a three-cornered fight with all the possible about 7 o'clock when the main dining room was crowded with guests. As a result of the strike the management the City Council and now have the of power between the Repubhad to close the dining room and th guests could not be accommodated. The men demanded a 33 per cent increase in wages, abolition of fines are two days' rest per month with pay. STAY IN NEW YORK

# **OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

A. L., Ridgewood, N. J .-- In cas the Democrats win the next general election, it is likely that they will take all the postmasterships that are "We've got the capitalist political part; politicians everywhere guessing

J. C., City .- Dr. Andrew D. White's "History of the Warfare Between Sci-ence and Religion" is published by D. Appleton and Co., 35 West 32d St., New York City.

S. H., Brooklyn .- You would no lose your citizenship if you never tool the trouble to vote. morning on his way from

> J. W. Philadelphia.-Yes, the meet ings held at Cooper Institute are along open forum lines, as free-for-al

CHANGE OF NAME.

inst beginning to get under way."

Notice is bereby given that The Dressler Said Seidel. "We find the fight just getting started. It will be given a great impetus immediately after Labor Day and from then on through the two months to election we shall have some interesting times."

Seidel spoke at Bennington, Vt., last night. He then left for Maine where he will speak at Portland and Auburn. The State elections are soon to be held in both of these States.

Next Sunday and Labor Day will be busy days for Seidel. He speaks Sunday and Labor Day will be busy days for Seidel. He speaks Sunday and Labor Day will be provided the speak sunday and Labor D

APPEIL & TAYLOR, Attorneys for Petition
Of West Broadway, New York City

busy days for Seidel. He speaks Sunday afternoon at Greensburg, Pa., and in the evening at the Lyceum Theater

SPECIAL MEETING.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE CONTI-MENTAL GLOBE HOTEL COMPANY: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that nurseant to a resolution adopted at a regularly called and dily held meeting of the Board of Directors of the Continental Globe Hotel Com-pany, there will be a special meeting of ston-

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# MEETINGS TODAY

# MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business Meetings. nch 3 Campaign Committee

Hi East 10th street. Business to be up: Ball, ratification meeting. important.

Committees-360 West reet. (See notice below.) nch 9 Educational Committee mian Socialist League-Room

University Settlement, 184 Eldridge General meeting.

#### Open Air Meetings.

Branch 2-Avenue C and 3d street.

2-Grand and Eldridge W. Karlin. Branch 2-Jefferson and Madison ets Stupnicker and Herman,

Branch 4-57th street and Eighth mue, August Claessens. -125th street and Lenox

senue, H. Harrison. William Murray and J. L.

Branch 7-117th street and Lexinga avenue, T. Alex Cairns.

8-Wales avenue and 152d net, B. Kirkman and Leighton Branch 9-169th street and Pros-

Branch 11-Morris Park avenue and Victor street, R. Cassile.

German Branch, East River-79th reet and Third avenue, A. Cabet and 1 C. Frost.

sich Branch-125th street beween Third and Lexington avenues, Quinlan

#### NOONDAY.

Branch 1-Madison avenue and 24th et, Joseph M. Coldwell, of Coneticut, and Marie B. MacDonald.

The Education, Propaganda and rship committees meet tonight at 360 West 125th street. The Executhe Committee meets at 9 o'clock. All members of the 19th A. D. are reorder of business: (1) Election of organizer for the 19th A. D. (2) Dis-

# 21st A. D. Members, Notice!

Tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock here will be a meeting of alst A. D. and A. Shiplacof, chairman. nembers at 360 West 125th street. Members are requested to attend.

# Branch 2 Meets.

A meeting of Branch 2 was held at 266 East Broadway on Monday. August 26. A communication from Mrs. Stokes asking for plane she had lent was received. It was decided to return the plane as soon as called for menberg resigned as recording sec-His resignation was accepted and J. O. Smigel was elected to fill Haas, F. Haertel. the vacancy. Two applicants were ac-

An invitation and three tickets from the Y. P. S. F. Circle 3 for their third Stehle, N. T. Herbst. anniversay was received. M. Loeb, J. 0. Smigel and Miss F. Smith were to represent the branch at the Reports of Campaign and recutive committees were read and was decided to prefer charges against J. O. SMIGEL.

# BROOKLYN.

Recording Secretary.

# Business Meeting.

21st A. D., Branch 1-688 Broad-

# Open Air Meetings.

24 A. D.-Washington and Johnson stage. H. Rappaport and James 9th A. D., Branch 4-Eighth ave

he and 43d street, Louis Weitz. 11th and 17th A. D .- Bedford aveand Monroe street, Harry Kentor and Alex Scott. 13th A. D.-Morgan avenue and

frend street, A. Cheatle and William

15th A. D., Branch 1-Driggs aveand Kingsland street, M. Rosen

19th A. D., Branch 1-Knickerbockavenue and Hart street, J. T. Hill ad 8ol 8. Schwartz.

# NOONDAY.

Bridge and Fulton streets, Harry enter and James Savage. Beard and Dwight streets, M. Rosen

ughby avenue and Sanford eet, Alex Scott.

# Borough Meeting Sunday.

The regular semi-annual Borough ng, provided for by the By-Laws Local Kings, will be held Sunday . September 1., at 2 o'clock the Labor Lyceum, 949 Wilavenue. The following is order of business to be acted upon: To pass on all candidates designated subdivisions

Finances;

Distribution of literature.

Election district open-air meetings It is urgent that every member who s qualified should attend. Only those in good standing can be admitted by presenting their cards at the door. E. LINDGREN, Organizer.

#### 18th A. D. Makes Protest.

At the meeting of the 18th A. D. Local Kings County, held Wednesday, August 21, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas it appears that certain influential members of the Socialist party have entered into a conspiracy to disrupt the party; and

"Whereas as among the means employed for that purpose is a concerted attempt through their adherents to pass, or attempt to pass, in locals, resolutions forbidding the sale of the Braunstein's house, 951 International Socialist Review, by thereby to precipitate a fight, which Local party wherever possible, thus inevit-

that an insistence by us on the reso- cars on 5th street to Fox Chase. lution adopted at our last meeting with reference to the recent resolution of the Central Committee of Local Branch 2—Lewis and Rivington the International Socialist Review by 22, at 1305 Arch street. All the memthe branches would give the party dis- bers of the committee were presen rupters the opening they are looking with the exception of Crowe and fer of causing a split of the party; Moore, therefore, be it

seind our resolution on the subject the ticket owing to his removal from adopted at our last meeting and that the ward. Referred to We shall abide by the decision of the Central Committee so long as it has not been reversed;

the same time most solemnly protest against the decision of the Central Committee, first, because it is entirely beyond the jurisdiction of that committee under our Constitution and By-Laws, and, secondly, because it is an pression of opinion within the party which all those who disagree with the opportunistic tactics of those in temporary control of the National Office shall be ruthlessly persecuted and proscribed:

"Resolved, further, That we herewith demand that the said action of the Central Committee be submitted of Local Kings County."

### Open Campaign Tomorrow.

The Brownsville Socialists believe that "this is our year" and they intend to prove the truth of this slogan setted to attend tonight's meeting, in their own district. They will open the campaign with a rush tomorrow evening at a big meeting in New Paln Garden, Sackman street, corner of Liberty avenue. be M. Zametkin, Barnet Wolf, Congressional candidate; Jacob Panker

> Music will be furnished by an cellent band. Organizer Hurok requests all captains to be present at the hall at a o'clock sharp.

# QUEENS.

# Open Air Meetings

Branch Ridgewood 2-Wyckoff H. Breimeier; speakers, J. Flanagan G. Sieburg: Platform Committee, P

Branch Woodhaven-Jamaica and Johnson avenues, Richmond Hill; chairman, J. Altmann; speakers F

# Jamaica Labor Day Meeting.

Queens Borough Socialists have arranged a vigorous program of mental athletics for the workingmen of Ja- to the Debs meeting. maica and surrounding communities ted, and \$10 worth of tickets for who have not been satisfied with the he furriers' benefit were bought. It old party explanations or lack of explanations of the high cost of living. ns to the Central Committee. Branch Jamaica of the Socialist party will hold a meeting in the Open Air-Jamaica, on Labor Day afternoon. September 2. Sam Clark, the wellan address on the old style "explainers."

> will discourse lively music to keep the audience in an aggressive mood. Old party challengers will be welcomed to debate with the speaker. and as the Airdrome has a seating capacity of 500 with room for as many more standees a big Labor Day assured.

# NEW JERSEY.

8th Ward Branch meets tonight at

#### 69 Monticello avenue. Hudson County Street Meetings.

17th street and Bergenline avenue West New York, John J. McCarthy. 3d street and Harrison avenue Harrison, Frederick Krafft. Bowers street and Central avenue

Jersey City, Hubert H. Harrison. Pavonia and Giles avenues, Marion District, Jersey City, Charles Ufert. boken, Robert T. Paine.

Essex County Street Meeting

14th and 16th Wards-Belmon avenue and Court street. L. Magne Orange Branch-Main and Day streets, Orange, H. D. Smith. Newark.

Tomorrow evening, August 30, the 11th Ward Branch of the Socialist The question of taking part in the party of Newark,, N. J., will hold its

regular biweekly open-air meeting at the corner of Orange street and Roseville, avenue. T. Alexander Cairns will speak on the 'Public Ownership of Utilities," and allied subjects. All the members of the 11th Ward Branch are expected to be present. Members of neighboring branches are cordially invited.

George H. Headley, Socialist party listeners. candidate for Congress, 8th District, will speak this evening at the corner of John street and Johnson avenue.

#### PHILADELPHIA.

#### Open Air Meetings.

20th and Wolf streets, William ! Nagel and Joseph Domes. City Hall Plaza, east side, Thomas

#### F. Looveur, of Springfield, Mass Branch Rockledge Meeting.

A street meeting will be held under members and subdivisions, hoping the auspices of Branch Rockledge, Montgomery, at Rockledge E. C. would give them a chance to expel the Opera House, on Saturday, August 31, more revolutionary members from the at 8 p. m. All Comrades of Phila- To the Members of the Socialist Party delphi are cordially invited to be presably leading to a split; and ent. John Sandberg, of Philadelphia, "Whereas' we are of the opinion will be the speaker. Take Fox Chase John Sandberg, of Philadelphia,

A regular meeting of the Campaign

Communications-From Robt. A. "Resolved. That we herewith re- Mays announcing his resignation from Committee. From L. B. Wilson, Jr., organizer for the Berks County Local, rebooking Comrade Loorem. It was decided that the secretary Wilson and usk him to make arrangements to have him speak in this city Thursday, August 29, From R. B. Ringler about engaging A. J. Wayland on the subscription basis. It was decided that the secretary write Ringler, saying that we cannot handle him at this time. From George N. to the Comrade selling the most tickoffer two books to the Comrade selling most tickets in each branch with a minimum of 25 tickets to secure a to the secretary of branch at its next ried.

write to the National Office for the Debs and Seidel "Letters of Accept-ance" and copies of the national latter and ask the Weber Printing

Bills-Speakers' expenses (for sevcral weeks). \$18.; \$6.45; Gaylord's expenses, \$25; wages F. W. Whiteside, \$18; printing (40th Ward Printing Plant), "A Catholic Defense of Socialism." \$16.50.

Business-That an Executive Committee, consisting of Reis, Birtwistle and Whiteside, be instructed to take up and execute administrative matters pertaining to the Debs meeting, i, e., for things wanting immediate the next meeting of the Campaign Motion, that we abandon the Debs demonstration and concentrate all our efforts to filling the convention hall. Carried. Motion, that the Executive Committee prepare a challenge to debate and paign before it is sent to Theodore that the secretary request the 23d and the 40th Ward branches to advertise the Debs meeting in their papers, and time to have them distributed prior

THOS. BIRTWISTLE. Secretary.

# CONNECTICUT.

# New London.

drome. Fulton and Grand streets, long been considered as industrially and politically dead, has been aroused September 2. Sam Clark, the well-known Socialist speaker, will deliver an address on "The High Cost of this section of the State, The New Subsequently, and after an admitting this section of the State, The New Subsequently, and after an admitby the Socialist party to the con- National Office, emphatically denying frantic this vexing problem, instead of skim- London Telegraph, a daily paper supthis vexing problem, instead of skim- London Telegraph, a daily paper sup-ming the surface in the manner of porting Woodrow Wilson, gave an Till Warburton attempted to put a difaccount in part as follows of an en-The Socialist Fife and Drum Corps thusiastic meeting held Monday evening:

been held at the Parade during the past few weeks looked like the front Warburton. piazza of a summer hotel in November compared to the yelling mob of Comrade Barnes was, as a matter of enthusiasts who gathered as near the fact, not initiated by "Local Franon, monument as they could get last night Texas," or by any local of the Socialist at the Socialist rally addressed by party. William Bessemer, of Cleveland, It

"On several occasions the speaker natures, soliciting seconds for the so-opealed to the police to remove Conductor Joseph O'Brien of the New Haven road from the audience because that gentleman persisted in asking questions. The police, which at and denounces the methods employe the time consisted of Patrolmen Bendeclined to interfere and for a few declined to interfere and for a few minutes it looked as if a riot was that the vote on Referendum C con-likely to be precipitated. Some of those and the members be given an likely to be precipitated. Some of the crowd agreed with Conductor O'Brien and others leaned toward Mr. mer, and the cheering could be plainly heard for a quarter of a mile. The crowd was so dense that troller cars had difficulty in passing and groped their way along like snails to

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and Civil Service Courses. J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

"The raily lasted from 7:30 to nearly 11 and in that time more than 1,000 therough campaign to induce all conpersons, including many women, stopped to listen to the earnest appeal of the man from Ohio."

#### New Haven Street Meeting.

Central Green, Comrade Polsky.

### THE BRANON REFERENDUM.

tional Executive Committee in Chiigo, Morris Hillquit, as chairman of the subcommittee appointed to a statement of the position of the N. on the Eranon referendum, read following report:

Comrades-On June 14 a communi-Office purporting to come from Local Branon, Texas, calling for the removal of J. Mahion Barnes as campaign manager, and accompanied by

violent and decunciatory comment. ufficient number of seconds was received, coming to a large extent from was submitted to the members of the party under the title of "Referendum

While the vote was in progress certain indications developed which tended to cast grave doubts on the origin and good faith of the referendum. The National Executive Com mittee immediately ordered a rigid in vestigation of the facts connected with the Pranon motion, and entrusted Comrade Charles Edward Russell with such investigation. Referendum C was suspended in the

The National Executive Committee is charged by the party constitution with the duty of conducting general votes of the membership. It is responsible to the members of the party for the genuineness of the motions submittee had neither the right nor the power to permit the members to con-tinue voting upon a motion of a local City Heights, N. J. whose very existence was seriously The Poidebard strikers were given called in question.

report of Comrade Charles Edward by Russell on the subject and has care-fully examined all facts and ully examined all facts and documents in the case. Based upon such report and facts we find as follows:

there was such a thing as Bracion. Texas," in the month of June

sist of five members, a certain Philip Warburton, his two sons, Till and Arthur, and two neighboring farmers. According to the stamps on the membership books of the Warburtons, they paid ducs from August, 1911, to December, 1911, and then again resumed paying dues in August, 1912, according to their books, two months after the alleged motion was initiated. claimed that "Local Branon" has paid dues during the period not covered by attention, go ahead and not wait until dues stamps, but this is contradicted by the membership books as well as by the written statement originally made Philip Warburton to Comrade

Louis J. Engdahl. 2. The alleged motion for the re-call of Barnes was never presented to meeting of "Local Branen," nor did

This is admitted by Till Warburton the alleged secretary Branon," and his father, Philip.

3. The motion and comment were

drafted by E. R. Meitzen, former sec-retary of the State Committee of Texas, and the name "T. Warburton" was signed by Meitzen.

This is admitted by both Meitzen and Till Warburton.

4. No member of the so-called "Local Branon" had knowledge

motion at the time when it is alleged to have been made. Till Warburton, whose name signed to it, discovered the fact by tained

that construction is anything but con vincing in view of the contradicto "The Bull Moose rallies which have of Till Warburton and in the first letter of Till Warburton and in the reiterated signed statements of his father. Philip

motion of the recall of

It was set affoat as part of a private was the biggest crowd that has as scheme of Camrades E. R. Meitzen, scheme of Camrades E. R. Meitzen, scheme of Camrades E. R. Meitzen, a speaker since William J. Bryan was here, and there was even more extincted of the scheme of Camrades E. R. Meitzen, who worded it, signed it and sent it to the National Office, and followed it up by here, and there was even more ex- issuing a circular letter to all locals of the State of Texas, over their own sig-

> The National Executive Committee brands the proceeding as a fraud and imposition upon the Socialist party, in securing Referendum C trickery, not to be tolerated within the Socialist movement.

extension of fourteen days for the re-turn of the votes, in view of the fact that other motions similar to that of Referendum C have been made and seconded by the requisite number of locals, that Comrade Barnes specific-ally requests that the present referally requests that the present refer-endum be continued, and that to in-stitute a new referendum at this time might still further interfere with the campaign work of the party.

# FIGHTING THE BREAD TRUST



on the Bread Trust and scab bakeries avoid hitting any of the absorbed in general still rages unabatedly. The organized bakers are waging sumers of bread and other bakers products to demand the union label and thus aid the slaves of the over in their valiant fight for living wages reasonable hours and sanitary condi tions.

The International Bakery and Confectionery Workers' Union of America, through Christ Kerker, special organizer of the Local Anti-Bread Trust Conference, issues the following earnest appeal to the public general and to organized labor in particular:

It is a well known fact that the condition of the bakery workers is far from the best. Long hours of labor, low wages and unsaritary con campaign ditions still exist. The bakery work a ing women and workmen are not onl etruggling to improve their own condition, but demand also that the prodnots of the bakeries be manufactured under wholesome and sanitary conditions. Wherever possible throughout this country they stand for bakeshops and they have accomplished | 501 East 75th street, New York.

CLASSIFIE uch in this direction, thus working

for the best interest of the public. Having succeeded in demolishin he ten-hour law the master boss bakers thought they might now again enslave their workers. But they shall

Since 1887 the large factories nov controlled to a great extent by the mighty Steel Trust have locked out all union working women and men and they persistently refuse to employ mion help.

If you spend union earned wage for union made products, then we are all helped.

The organized bakery workers request the esteemed public and ganized labor in particular to patron ize only such restaurants. ment and grocery stores, cafes, buffets, saloons, etc., where bread show Rakery and Confectionery Workers

The following firms have signed centracts with the union, thus giving honest wages, living hours and a supply all places in any part sent broadcast that union made bread is a boss argument. The same is be printing or non-union made garments walters, etc.

Trautman street, near Woodward ave

# WEAVERS UNCOVER SPYING METHODS

#### Poidebard Silk Strikers of Jersey City, N. J., Igarn How Private Detective Worked Among Them.

The manner in which spies in the shape of private detectives are employed by the esses to ferret out the secrets of their workingmen contemplating organizing or going on strike is revealed in an experience had by one of the striking weavers of the Poidebard Silk Manufacturing

cause to suspect that there was a spy in their midst and that he was furnished by Hawkins & Son. of 239 West, 20th street, this city. So one of the strikers was sent to Hawkins & Son to see what he could learn. He pretended to be seeking employment, whereupon he was di-rected with the following self-explanatory letter to a prospective "job":

"August 27, 1912. "E. H. Kluge Weaving Company, 512-516 West 41st street. New York City: "Dear Sirs—You undoubtedly remember me from last winter, at which time you called upon me to handle your labor difficulties, but found it not necessary to discounts, but found that necessary in do so, as your trouble was satisfactorily settled with the union. If you remem-ber, at that time you promised to make arrangements with its at a later date for the installation of an inside man. We are new doing some investigation work for the Poidebard Silk Manufacturing Com-

your plant under the conditions that wer agreed upon by us at the time. The man who will present this letter to you is an experienced weaver, and should you have an opening for a good weaver we would like you to place him, so that at any time should you requir our services in the investigating line, it start in when you required him to do so. In the meanwhile he could work as any

other weaver pending any further in-structions that you may want to give us. "We would further add that this man understand under what condition entering your factory and also stands that he is to receive no extra pay

from us or from you until you give the order to start.

"Thanking you in advance, we beg to

remain very truly yours, "HAWKINS & SON." The Poidebard strikers have been out for nine weeks now. Throughout the entire period of the strike they have maintire period of the strikers have been out the weeks and the west strikers have been out the weeks now. Throughout the entire period of the strikers have been out the weeks now. Throughout the entire period of the strike they have maintire period of the strike they have the strike they have the strike they have the strike they have reading about it in the Christian So-steadily insisting upon the full recognicialist, and immediately wrote to the tion of their demands. In spite of the National Office, emphatically denying frantic efforts of the bosses they have that "Local Branon" had made such failed to induce a single striker to desert The strikers are hopeful

# EXPRESS SORROW AT ROSE GELDER'S DEATH

of a complete and speedy victory.

(Correspondence to The Call.) LAFAYETTE, Ind., Aug. 26.—Local Lafayette of the Socialist party has passed the following resolution on the

eath of Rose Gelder : death of Rose Gelder:
Whereas we, members of the Socialist party, Local Lafayette, have, in the decease on August 21, 1912, of our beloved Comrade Rose Gelder, sustained a great

loss; and
Whereas we appreciate that the Socialist movement has lost a most active and
able worker, stanch and true; and Whereas Comrade Rose Gelder always manifested that deep devotion to our cause that we admire; therefore, be it Resolved. That we, in meeting assembled this 22d day of August, 1912, though realizing as much as we do how inadquate words are to express our deep bereavement, do hereby tender to her husband, our Comrade George S. Gelder, and their children our deepest sympathy and condolence; and be it further Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be sent to Comrade George S. Gelder and to the Socialist press. Whereas Comrade Rose Gelder always

# DIPLOMAT'S ASSAILANT FREE.

HAVANA, Aug. 28.—Netwithstanding the fact that the Cuban law holds an assault upon a foreign diplomat to be a felony, Enrique Maza, the Cuban reporter who assaulted Hugh 8. Gibson, the Charge d'Affaires of the American Legation, here last night, was today released on his own recognizance. It is understood that Gibson will ledge formal protest against the case being heard by a police judge.

# FREE CONCERTS TODAY

Arnold Volpe and his orchestra will play the following program this evening on the Mall at Central Park:

"Star Spangled Banner."

March, "Orient and Occident," Saint-Saen Overture, "Magic Flute"... Mosart
Fantasie, "Tosca" ... Puccini
"Salut d'Armour"... Elgar
Waltz, "Estudiantina"... Waldteufel
Overture, "Morning, Noon and
Night"... Suppe
Oboe Solo, Fantasie, "Rigoletto,"

Verdi-Daelli Caesare Addimando, Rhapsody No. 1......Lis "Perpetuum Mobile" (Musical Joke), Straus "Farandole" .....Bizet

At Hamilton Fish Park William Schwartz's Band will play the follow-"Star Spangled Banner."

March, "Prophet" ..... Meyerbeer Overture, "Jolly Robbers" ..... Suppe Waltz, "Dreams of Childhood." Intermezzo, "Cupid's Garden", Eugene Waldteufel Hebrew Melodies ..... Perimutter

Medley, "In the Shadows,"
Arranged by Williams Song, "I'm Going Back to Dixle."
Schulz Finale, "Hail to the Bride"....Rosey

At Carl Schurz Park Paul Lange Band will play the following pro gram:

"Star Spangled Banner."
March, "22d Regiment"....Herbert
Overture, "Jolly Robbers,"...Suppe
Waltz, "Dreams of the Ocean," Gungl "American Patrol" Meacham Selection, "Martha" Flotow La Paloma" Vestion

"La Paloma" Yadler
Descriptive Fantasie, "Cavalry
Charge" Luders
Caprice, "Love and Kisses" Harris
March, "School Life" Johnson
"America." Concerts by Municipal Pier bands will be given at the following recrea

Arthur Bergh's Band at the West 12th street pier. W. S. Mygrant's Band at the East

50th street pier. street pier. Edwin Frank Goldman's Band a

Lowin Frank Goldman's Band at the East 3d street pier.

Jay Nova's Band at the Barrow street pier, North River.

Joseph F. Meduna's Band at the Market street pier, East River.

Charles A. Prince's Band at the North 3d street pier, Prooklyn.

# SIX SOLDIERS UNDER ARREST.

WILMINGTON, Del.. Aug. 28.—Six soldiers from Fort Dupont were under arrest today in connection with the shooting up of Dobbinsville. A fusillade of shots fired by soldiers on leave, said to have been intoxicuted, riddied several houses, and Mrs. John Corbit, who was ill, may not recover from the shock.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 29,

#### "IT IS SABOTAGE!"

Postmaster Hitchcock has been making strenuous efforts to place the Postoffice Department on a "business basis"—that is, make it not only pay for itself but also return a revenue that can be wasted in some other department. In order to do this he has not fought against the cutthroat rates charged by the railroads for carrying the mails nor against the extortionate prices paid for supplies nor anything else in that line. He has gone about it like a real, true efficiency demonstrator and has tried to take it out of the men. He has held the actual working force down to its lowest point and has been trying to force men already overburdened and overdriven to bear a little more and move a little faster.

What stands now between him and his object is the unwillingness of the men to work seven days a week as many hours a day as they are required. If they would, or if they could, he could reduce the force greatly and save salaries. That would mean more money for the railroads and for the contractors, and the Postoffice Depart ment would be on a business basis.

In the closing hours of Congress a bill was passed which apparently put an end to the Sunday delivery of mail. This delivery has often been made not at the expense of the department, as it should have been, but at the expense of the men, some of whom were forced to give part of their supposed day of rest to the work

If there was an adequate working force, if there were men sufficient to handle the growing business of this vital and enormous department, there would have been no trouble. But the force has not kept pace with the growth of business, and Hitchcock has fought strenuously against any attempts to bring it up to its proper level. The new bill was apparently designed to keep the strenuous work of the department within the limits of a six-day week.

But such a ruling would have conflicted with the comfort, the convenience and the business of some, so there was a tremendous protest against it. The New York World has found what the real basis of that clause is-"It is syndicalism! It is sabotage!

And, according to the World, the men who work in the postoffice are vile public servants seeking to bilk the public. They are pay-roll beggars, who plunder, impose upon and insult the public. "We pay," weeps the World, "more than a quarter billion dollars for this postal hierarchy of greed, impudence and inefficiency, but we are no longer masters in our own house, where the servants

If by servants the World means the clerks and the carriers, it s all wrong. They do not rule, though they should. If they did, we should go far toward having a thoroughly efficient Postoffice Department. But the department is run by the interests that rule every other department of government. They are not servants, and they do not pretend to be. They are the absolute, unquestioned masters in this as in other things. They run affairs to suit themselves, and Hitchcock is merely trying to carry out their ideas, and in doing so he is spreading demoralization through his attempts to get more out of the men than they can possibly give.

In order that there might be even an approximately efficient handling of the mails seven days a week the working force should be increased by at least one-tenth. But while this would meet public needs it would not meet Hitchcock's views or the views of those

This would not meet the views of the World either. That paper stands for the same idea of grinding the greatest possible amount out of the men, no matter at what cost to them. When they resist the attempt to drive them like cattle they instantly become men "who demand big wages and pensions and who do not want to work." That they are getting "big wages" in proportion to the skill, intelligence and severe training they receive will surprise most of the men. That they are in receipt of government pensions, as implied, will bewilder all of them. And that they do not work will be stunning information to the clerks and to the men who carry the sacks.

But that they are practicing sabotage will be equally surprising news to them, and the fact that objection to having Hitchcock make a showing at the expense of their health, if not their lives, will not in the least deter them from going ahead and still resisting.

# THE LABOR DAY CALL

Practically all the articles are already set up and the plates for all the cartoons are finished. The material as it stands now shows that the Labor Day issue will be one of the most varied ond important specials The Call has ever got out.

There are articles from our Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates, Comrades Debs and Seidel, and they are good, direct appeals to the workers of this country by men who know what the workers' needs are.

Then there is a special article by J. Keir Hardie, who is soon to begin a campaign tour of this country. As the first Socialist in Parliament, as a man with vast experience in the English Socialist and labor movement, his words are of much importance. Besides these, The Call will have articles by William English

Walling, George Roewer, Ir., of the Ettor-Morris Hillquit, Charles Edward Russell, Herbert Merrill, James Maurer, Frank Hayes, of the United Mine Workers; Joseph E. Cohen, Roland D. Sawyer, Socialist candidate for Governor of Massachusetts; Rose Pastor Stokes, Joshua Wanhope, J. E. Kano, James F. Nolan, Job Harriman, Paul Eldridge, Bertha Kern and John R. McMahon.

The cartoons are more than notably good, and are by Art Young, Carlo de Fornaro, John Ruger, Harry Uswald and Swastika. Any of them would be a great feature of any paper. All of them together make this an especially notable edition.

Besides that there will be, in the news pages, a report of the labor services to be held at the Cathedral.

No more copies than are ordered can be printed. So if you are looking for good campaign material to distribute on Labor Day, get in your orders at once. They must reach here by Saturday, otherwise you run the risk of being disappointed. The price is only 80

Send orders at once.

Great commotion is made over the fact that J. Pierpont Morgan has given \$10 to the Bull Moosers. That is all right. He'll get it back with interest, which is always high.

Roosevelt still stands at Armageddon, and he is still battling for the wad. -:0:

Munsey is putting out big Bull Moose advertisements in which he says "everywhere signs of change to come are at hand." Well, if the change is sufficient in amount there will be lively times. -:0:-

Roosevelt loudly announces that there are no joints in his armor. Gee, then he either must be a stiff or else he is panoplied in tinplated righteousness.

:0:-No doubt tremendous, far-reaching, magnificent reforms will come out of the police scandal. For instance, we may have the un-usual experience of getting a new police head.

The Astor estate, also, is among those which rented property or immoral purposes. Thrift, foresight and enterprise always did

### Fables in Slang for Non-Socialists By MAX ENDICOF.

Brown was a workingman who lugged away for twelve hours each as, lived on cucumbers and bread and put his wages in the bank. He are a most thrifty soul. Though suffering continually from chronic allments ttending mainutrition, he cucumlugged away for twelve hours each day, lived on cucumbers and bread and put his wages in the bank. He was a most thrifty soul. Though suffering continually from chronic atlments attending mainutrition, he cucum-bered away and each Saturday added a little more to the growing bank account. There was a reason for He was very ambilious and his ambilion pictured him as the enviable possessor of a store on Main street with his

the store on Main street with the continuence of th

business. He continued to prosper-enlarged his quarters; bought himself a home and furnished it with a wife and other household utensils. We all go through that period in life when Dame Fortune impelitely

the idea of his business being im-paired by this adventurer. His laugh faded away mighty quickly though when he found his receipts diminish-ing gradually, due to his competitor underselling him. Brown was pusunderselling him. Brown was pus-zled. Rumer had it that his piratical neighbor was one of many stores forming a chain throughout the en-

inion man, a believer in social effort Moral: Ask Brown why he became Socialist.

# Thoughts in the Jungle

By CARL SANDBURG.

When a man says, "What's mine is mine," he is right.

When a man says, "What's mine as mine and what is yours will be mine if I can get it away from you," he is wrong. He belongs back in the jungle when men fought with clubs and stones and drank from the dried skulls of their fallen enemies.

Take a 190 per cent individualist and-ook into his heart and you will find that a property is sacred to him. He wants a get for his own hands and his own keeping all the property of all the test of the people in the world. Neither is life sacred to him; he will spoil the lives of children and wreck the hopes of women and cripple the bodies of men on the trail

of 7 per cent dividends.

The simon pure individualist is the chastlest joke of our modern society and the most perfect hypocrite of whom history has record.

Shall the young man have access to the carth on which he has been born without his consent or consultation? Or shall he be ordered off the earth by a few other young men holding paper titles derived through murder and robbery?

Till these questions are given proper nswer, there shall be clamor and tumult

answer, there shall be clamor and tumult, crime and tears and fears.

Because the Socialist philosophy and program handle these questions with ruthonesty that is absolute and fundamental, they send a shudder down the spines of those who own the earth.

Take it from us, O Masters of Men, some of your titles are going to be laughed at and tors to nides.

at and torn to pieces.

# SAVED.

A lazy negro who let his wife take in washing without demur had a dream one night, and a policy dream at that. He borrowed money from her to play the combination, and be tore he left home he stated his con

viction.

"Mandy," he said, "Ah's goin' up town to play dis combine, what am sho' to come out. When you see me comin' home in a hack you break up yo wash tuha."

The "combine" didn't come out, and am, in great dejection, acquired a lot of gin. Then he was messed up a bit by a dray, and some other negroes hired a hack to take him home. Sam was nearly out and was breathing heavily when the hack turned a familiar corner, and his wife was standing in the door. With his last ounce of enersy he stuck his head out of the window and yelled:

"Mandy, spare dem tuba."—Chicago Post.

## Work Makes All By EDWIN WEBB WHEAT.

we have done through ages long.

themselves enjoy—
Twill be in valu that I have sung this song

honor of the saint expressed. He said he had grown tired below, his brain was worried with its cares, the strug-

song

If, knowing what is wrong, we still submit,

Submit,

Tis work that makes—

Was worled With its cares, the care, the would climb the golden stars.

St. Peter asked the man his name, his occupation here below, his church, whence he came and

That makes all things that are of any

to the light;

That builds the engines, them their might; guides the ships world's vast girth.

Whatever is of worthmakes. 'Tis work that makes,

Tis work that makes the earth bear fruit and grain.

That builds the hovel so bare

Vhere dweils the worker worked in vain.
'Tis labor's hand or brain that all wealth makes.

Tis work that makes. Tis work that makes a hundred thou sand mills;
That tends the sheep upon ten thou-sand hills.
Tis work that shears the sheep and

And makes the garment, use the wealth with which the world it fills—

Its own wealth when it wills

wealth it makes. If we submit— Submit as we have done through ages

a toy, What workers, themselves

Twill be in vain that I have sung this if, knowing what is wrong, we still

"I would like to marry your daughter, sir. I realize that this is a serious matter—"
"You bet it is, my son! Very serious! You may have her, and the Lord be with you!"—Judge

# HORSE SENSE

The aims of the Brotherhood are for higher wages, a shorter workday, better homes, better and safer work shops. These objects can be speedily and permanently secured by a thor-ough organization, conducted on business principles. Join now, and induce your fellow worker to go likewise. Nothing is more contagious than

Some people have lots of trouble

forget and forgive.

Neither let us be hindered from our duty by false accusations against us, nor frightened from it by menaces of destruction.

Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it.— Abraham Lincoln.

# HEAVEN VERSUS CRIPPLE CREEK

A Colorado boomer died (no matter when the day or date), and when he when the day or date), and when he will write the wrong to the world-wide wrong of shirkers taking, ag from a babo a toy.

What workers, making, should with true Chesterfieldian bows, his

his creed, from whence he came, at worth.

The work that digs the iron from the carth:

That mines the coal and brings it he asked the disembodied crank how things in Colorado were.

to start the Coloradan tongue, and saintly ears were soon assalled with wildest anthems ever sung. He talked of leads and shafts and veins, of tun-nels, steppes, and fissures true; of mammoth strikes and golden gains, until the becavenly air was blue. With work that makes the earth bear glowing eloquence he sped along the oratoric track, with geatures of both work that builds the bridge, the street, the lane; that builds the mansion and the other and that tired feeling came to be the same that the street of the back till Peter's ears began to be the same that the same to be the same that the same to be the same that the same to be the same to be

cohe and that tired feeling came to him; yet still the Coloradan spake his little piece with added vim.

At last forbearance coased to be a virtue, and the saint arose, believing that his guest would see the interview was at a close. Then grabbed he Peter by the robe and talked and talked and talked and talked and talked spain, until the patience of a Job could not have stood the treing strain.

the trying strain,
In desperation, Peter threw the
golden gateways wide ajar and said
unto him: "If you'd view the heavenly
glories, there they are."

glories, there they are."

The Coloradan stepped inside, gazed on the streets of shining gold, and in a business manner eyed the buildings of unequaled mold. The dazzling beauties one and all, he studied; then, with shake of head and conthen, with shake of nead and con-centrated Western gall, tarned to the waiting saint and said: "Just as de-scribed in Holy Writ, and, I confess, it's missity sleek; but I just want to say that it ain't in it, sir, with Cripple

say that it sin't in it, sir, with Cripple Creek!"

Then Peter seized him by the nebk and near the bottom of the spine, gave him one vigorous, saintly kick and shot him down the dark incline; and as the body downward sped old Peter gave his ears a rub, and, with most fouching nathes, said: "I pity poor old Beelzebub!"—Exchange,

# The Tragedy of a Terminology

of the whole civilized world being do and absurd, to such an extent that social security and peace of mind were despaired

ilization and science, society is today threatened with dire destruction through the general acceptance of a terminology of logical analysis as its religious prede-

a handful of Boer farmers to submission, did she impose on the brave defeated humiliating conditions usually ascribed to conquerors? Rather did sie give back to the Boers all their old rights and privleges, in addition, a new and democratic constitution and some of the very rights that Britain went to war over! Today the Boers are politically supreme and are in control not only over the old Boer republics, but of the British colonies as well! The conquering bogie yarn is beour present terminology on the scrap heap. Japan lost every point gained in naval and military victories to such an extent that she has financially crippled herself for twenty years without even gaining a footing in Manchuria, while on

country can be conquered. We article appears or a speech is ing by cold logical analysis country can be "taken" in the by the conscriptionis. inction also of its origi tional Socialist.

### TO THE PROLETARIAT.

How can you boast of justice While you're mulcted of your How can you speak of freeden And of the rights you have When from the cradle to the You're an economic slave?

How can you mention bravery
When you stand helpless by
And see small children forced to
While hunger glints their eye?
How can you vaunt your chivals
When mothers thin and frail

When with their work and life
It takes a thousand men or more
To keep one rich man's wife?
How can you look for virtue
While your daughters, young
sweet.
Are forced by business monsters
To embrace them on the street

How can you think of beauty, Of love, of home, of God When your sone with gun and

onet
Put their brothers 'neath the
How can 'you change such w
wrongs?
My brother, let me may
By voting the Socialist ticket
On each election day.
F. R. HAFL
Brooklyn, N. Y.

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