Class as a whole.

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rate and apart from the Working

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1912.

## GAR MAKERS' MEET PENS IN BALTIMORE

## ortant Matters to Come Up in First Convention in 16 Years.

(Special to The Call.)

ALTIMORE, Sept. 17 .-- For the time in sixteen years the Cigar International Union opened delegates representing locals ashout the United States, Porto other territories were on to answer the roll call when the was called to order. is represented by forty-three

y the Mayor of this city, J. president of the Baltimore tion of Labor, and by J. Fergu-resident of the Maryland and of Columbia Federation of

The delegates attentively ed to the addresses and Presi-Perkins returned thanks from perkins returned thanks from convention. Samuel Gompers, ale from New York, moved that morrapher be employed in order ave a correct report of the transms of the convention was unanish adopted.

The convention held a short sessing the moraling to give the Creat Committee a chance to bring center on how many delegates.

ort on how many delegates re entitled to seats so that the con-milion could be formally organized. of 364 delegates and that did ognize the protest of James F. delegate of Local 97 of Bos-linst the seating of its delegan the grounds that they were

sident Perkins read a length; i upon the general conditions of rade and upon the affairs of the emational union. He made several commendations for the considera-of the delegates. Among the most int of his suggestions is a rec-dation of having a new class of embers having to pay half of ent dues and should be ento half of the present benefits. were 60.000 unorganized cigar in this country and recom-

to all the State federations conventions during the sesthe cigar makers was carwas also decided to notify ublic through the press that the ational officers have not au-ed any one to collect funds for wenir to defray the expenses of convention and any one doing so fraud and deceiver.

Socialists have a good represen at the convention and when the tion adjourned they held a to discuss recommendations are to bring to the delegates.

Mahlon Barnes, campaign man-of the Socialist party, is a dele-to the convention, representing Philadelphia local of which he is nember. A hot fight is expected to on of the Civic Federation. rumored around the convention that the Socialist delegates would an effort to pass a resolution libiting officers and members of Cigar Makers' International Chica belonging or assisting the Civic of locals called for a referendum on the question of prohibiting ters of the Cigar Makers' Union elonging to the Civic Federa-it G. W. Perkins, president of on, ruled the referendum out

## TELLS OF BOYCOTT AGAINST HAT COMPANY

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 17.-D. E. E. Loeve & Co., one of the plaintiffs suit for \$80,000 damages against tubers of the Hatters' Union, testified the United States District Court towards the conspiracy and boycott was tried on against his firm by organized for because he declified to unionics.

Lowe demonstrated to the jury the bod of manufacturing soft hats. He d a box of material with him, by means which he explained the various proc-

### THREE MEN VICTIMS OF BREWERY BLOWUP

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Three mea the killed and a fourth was badly in-tend when a malt cylinder exploded at plant of a brewing company at Cole-a, Ill., six miles south of Elgin to-

be dead are: Andrew Zinico, Robert he and Stephen Webeck. Joseph Co-was probably fatally hurt.

## ELD AS BROTHER'S SLAYER.

WALDEN, N. Y., Sept. 17.—Folling the examination of William all lines west of Winnepeg, are awaiting the examination of William at Montreal to strike, the two days ther, Jack Grace, Coroner Fred of Newburg, today held Grace the Grand Jury, charging him a murder in the first destree, Jack is alleged to have been mural murder in the Twentieth the his brother in the Twentieth Commercial telegraphere are not including Clubroome on September 11.

## CHICAGO NEWSBOYS

(Special to The Call.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—The report that the Newsboys' Union of Chicago has voted last night to end its strike and re-sume the sale of all morning and evening papers was officially denied at strike

papers was officially denied at strike headquarters today.

Several newshors have broken away from the union and are again handling trust papers. However, this does not affect the lockout and strike and has not diminished the sales of the Morning World and Evening World, the Socialist dailies.

The fake story that the strike had end ernational Union opened the Newsboys Union was circulated by the United States, Porto

However, organized labor is still solid-ly against the Publishers' Association.

## DELAWARE WORKERS AGAINST HEAD TAX

## Majority of 20,000 Protest Cards Circulated by Socialists Returned.

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 17 .- The whom Socialist party of Delaware, aided by lodged by the miners.

The ceal operators expect to begin the Central Labor Union, has circulated 20,000 cards asking for signafures protesting against nonproperty owners paying a capitation tax of \$1.53 each. It was announced tonight tentiary officials at Moundaville recognition a large majority of the cards nized a former inmate, J. R. Shankiin have been returned, nearly all the

When all of the votes shall be cast next week, a meeting will be held, probably Sunday week, for the pur-pose of adopting resolutions protest. ing against the payment of the taxstion. The action will be altogether radical.

Although a penalty is provided to enforce the collection of the capitation tax from those who do not own real estate, the Socialists and labor leaders declare they will pay no attention to The leaders reaffirm that they will the reduction of dues for the "robber tax." Nonogy was sent to prison, however, for nonfulgo to jail, if needs be, rather than pay the "robber tax." Nobody will be filment.
The cards that have been circulated

asking for a vote on the matter refer to this particular tax as being levied "for the privilege of breathing and ewning nothing." The wording the privilege of breathing and ewning nothing." The wording continues: "If they (the authorities) tax the men this year for breathing. and the men allow it they may have the audacity to tax the women." A call will be issued for the meet-

ing, at which resolutions absolutely refusing to pay the tax will be adopt-ed. Meanwhile the matter is being made the subject of addresses at open air meetings by Socialists.

### \$40,000 TRUST FUND FOR STAMFORD'S PUOR

STAMFORD, Conn., Sept. 17.—The city of Stamford is bequenthed \$40,000 in trust for its poor in the will of Helm Maria Therese Holly, which has been filed in the Probate Court here by the Farm-ers' Loau and Trust Company of New York, executor.

Holly, who was the wife of Edward McK. Holly, a man whose family was conspicuous in Stamford as far back as 1848, directs that \$40,000 of her estate was conspicuous in Stanford as far force.

as 1848, directs that \$40,000 of her estate be set aside as a trust fund, and the income be divided everyl half year among the most deserving poor of the town. The fund is to be known as the "Edward MAY Hally Fond".

It was also said that a fight would McK. Holly Fund."

Aside from this bequest there are others to New York charities, the Charities the Charities to New York charities, the Charity Ogganization Society of New York receiving a specific bequest of \$100,000. together with the residue of the estate, amounting to about \$320,000, a total of amounting to about \$320,000, a total of about \$400,000. Mrs. Holly died at Florence, Italy, August 19, 1912. She was \$2 years old.

## ALLEGED HORSE THIEF

A man who said his name was Sam Mahler, of 168 Norfolk street, was strike there.

Magistrate Freschi in the Estate Market Court yesterday charged information from the mediators when the sex Market Court yesterday charged with grand larceny. The complainant was Hyman Rubenstein's horses, valued at \$600, disappeared from in front of a restaurant in Eldridge street, last May.

Rubenstein says this was two weeks after he had paid Mahler \$250 for promising to see to it that none of Rubenstein's horses would be stolen.

Mahler was held in \$5,000 bail on short affidavit. The case will be in vestigated further this morning.

## C. P. R. TELEGRAPHERS AWAIT STRIKE ORDERS

WINNIPEG, Man. Sept. 17.—To-day the telegraph operators, dispatch-ers and linemen employed by the Canadian Pacific Railroad, including

## STILL ON STRIKE MINE OWNERS TRIED 'TO RUN ELECTIONS

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS

### Kanawha Operatives Had to Follow Orders-Detective an ex-Convict.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 17.-That coal operators of the Hanawha district tried to control elections by intimidating the miners at the polls was charged in testimony heard today

T. C. Blizzard, a miner, and brother of Judge Reece Blizzard, of Parkers-

election at Ohley as the mine super-intendent desired and I lost my job. When I was dismissed I was told that must vote for those who gave me

The charge before the commission also showed that miners had been arrested and fined, the fines being col-lected through the companies by which they were employed.

It was reported here today that if the charges made by the miners are substantiated, the Governor will take action against the law officers against the complaints have been

the presentation of their side of the

controversy on Thursday morning.

The charge by miners that ex-convicts were among the mine detectives a mine guard, recently sentenced to votes being against payment of the one year's imprisonment by the mili-

tary court.

In anticipation of an order ex-pected to be issued by the Governor, Gen. Charles D. Elliott, commanding the West Virginia troops, arranged today to extend the martial law district in the Kanawha coal country.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. — "No more conclusive proof that the miners demands are fair and reasonable could be given than the fact that the operators refuse to accept the plan of arbitration proposed by Gov-ernor Glasscock." was the statement made here today by Secretary Frank E. Morrison, of the American Fed-eration of Labor, regarding the coal miners strike in the Kanawha mining district of West Virginia.

"By refusing arbitration, after the niners had consented to leave the dispute in the hands of disinterested parties, the mine owners virtually admit their belief that the just demands of the workers would be held by the Arbitration Board."

### \$3,000 BAIL FOR COP ON EXTORTION CHARGE

Charged with extertion, John A. Wiliamson, the young probationary police-nan who was arrested Monday night on complaint of the Rev. Joseph H. Young. man who was arrested Monday night on complaint of the Rev. Joseph H. Young, secretary of the Free Cold Water So-ciety, was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court yesterday and then released on \$3,000 hail for trial on September 24. No evidence was introduced and the ar-raignment consisted only in the reading of the charge and the fixing of the bail. The accused policeman was represented in the proceedings by George W. Martin, formerly Assistant District Attorney. The complaining minister, who says that Williamson exterted \$300 from him

under threats to prefer serious charges in default of payment, is about 68 years old. He says that he was formerly the pastor of a church at Danville, N. Y., and that he later did missionary work. last several years.

### TRAINMEN'S DEMANDS MAY SOON BE SETTLED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.-Hopes of the Southeastern railroads representa-tives and railway employes that the ware-controversy would be submitted to arbi-tration today were frustrated again this HELD IN \$5,000 BALL from Norfelk that Labor Commissioner Neil and Judge Martin A. Knapp, fedural was said his name was sam and who said his name was sam and Judge Martin A. Knapp, fedural mediators, were still endeavoring to bring about an agreement in a similar

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 17.—District Attorney Blakeley appeared in Quarter Seasions Court today and practically asked for an investigation of his own office. The request was made in connection with the charges against two county detectives and an ex-county commissioner under bail for alleged conspiracy for taking money from a doctor's clinic.

Blakeley asked to present five bills to the Grand Jury in connection with the case. The court signed the District Attorney's bills.

This new tack is taken as a sign that a thorough hosge cleaning will be given the County Detective Bureau. Blakeley refused to discuss his more.

MEN'S AND YOUTHS' SUITS. Values \$10, \$15, \$20, on sale this week for \$5, \$7.50, \$10, by John Marsa, Union Clothier, \$71 Broadway, Brook-

# COERCION CHARGED FARLY TRIAL ASKED

### Road Is Accused of Discriminatin Against Members of Labor Organ. izations Before Recent Strike.

BOSTON, Sept. 17.—An indictment returned against the Boston Elevated Railway Company in the Superior Railway Company in the Superior Priminal Court today.

Two of the four counts in the in dictment charge the coercing of an employe into an agreement not to join a labor organization as a condition of his continuing in the employ of the company. The third charges gen-erally the coercing of employes into such an agreement as a condition of by the Governor's Strike Investigating their securing employment in the company. The maximum penalty for T. C. Blizzard, a miner, and brother each offense is a fine of \$100.

The indictments are made in con lurg, W. Va., testified today as fol-lows:

"I refused to vote in a municipal pany, which discriminated against union men.

Section 19 of the statute under which the indictment is drawn provides that no person shall himself or by his agents, coerce or compel a per-son into a written or oral agreement not to join or become a member of a labor organization on a condition of his securing employment or continu ing in the employment of such per

District Attorney Pelletier holds that that section as an employer, person within the meaning of the law

## TWO PERSONS DIE IN SHOW WRECK

Many Others Injured When Two Cars of Lamont Brothers' Circus Plunge Through Trestle.

GREENVILLE, Mo., Sept. 17.—Two cars of Lamont Bros.' railroad shows went through a treatle on the Frica Railroad in the southern part of Wayne county this afternoon and two people are eported to have been killed outright and number of others severely injured. Coroner Wagoner has gone to the scene

wreck to hold inquests. Medica aid for the injured was summoned from Puxico, Chaonia and Williamsville. The trestle through which the cars

lunged was about twenty-five feet high t spanned Otter Creek, between whos gh, steep banks the cars were jammer

This treatle had for years been known by railroad men as 'Old Cray.' A number of horses, including some trained ponies, elephants and several aniare reported to have been killed show was to have exhibited a The show was to have l'uxico. Mo., this afternoon,

## CONGRESS OF HYGIENE DISCUSSES DOPE CURES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- Patent medicine fakers were strongly denounced in an address before today's session of the health section of the international Congress on Hygiene and Demography by Dr. L. F. Kebler, chief of the division of drugs of the Depart-

ment of Agriculture, Dr. Kebler created a sensation with his large audience, composed mostly of medical scientists from all sections of the world, by declaring that amons the innocent victims of take and dan-

create a craving by the patient more and more of the stuff. Doubt- lon less the long and continued use may he held directly responsible for the deaths of many persons.

While not all the nostrums are danare really harmless, containing no ingredient that would either cure or kill, cause the innocent user to waste time during which his maindy may

become chronic and incurable: Dr. Kebler also dealt blows at "antifat" preparations, "beauty" lotions and hair dyes. He declared that practically all preparations placed upon the market as conducive to the reduc-tion or the building up of flesh were nothing short of criminal fakes,

## PAROCHIAL SCHOOLING, OR NO SACRAMENTS

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 17 .- Arel bishop Messmer has caused to be read in Catholic churches of the entire archdio-cese a letter which prescribes that all Catholic families which send their chil-dren to public schools lower than the eighth grade of the grammar school shall

eighth grade of the grammar school shall be forbidden sacraments. In his letter the archbishop says: "The crazy notion of some parents that their American citizenship demands to have their children attend the public school, as if our Catholic schools were not American, or the positively anti-Christian idea that the minds and hearts of their children will profit ever so much more by going to the public schools, are most assuredly no excuse whatever."

## CALLS THE COP A BOOB.

## Thinks a Dollar Would Appease Hin

and Gets Workhouse.

Ignatz Super, who lives at 72 Allen street, was arraigned before Magistrate Freschi yesterday by Patrolman Velocitine Bach, who said that he may Super annoying women on 2d street, Monday evening. When he spoke to Super, the policeman said, Super said that the patrolman was a big book, and that if he gave him a dellar hed let Super stay there all night.

Magistrate Freschi resterced Super to five days in the workhouse,

# FOR W. D. HAYWOOD

### Wants His Case to Come on Right After Ettor-Giovannitti Trials.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Sept. 17 .-William D. Haywood, general organizer of the Industrial Workers of the World, and member of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist party, who was arrested Sunday after he had addressed more than 12.000 persons at an Ettor-Giovannitti demonstration, today demanded through his counsel that his case be heard as soon as possible after the trials of Ettor and Giovannitti.

Ettor and Giovannitti are at pres-ent in the Essex County jail awaiting trial on the charge of being accessories before the fact to the murde of Anna La Pizza, who is alleged to have been shot by one Benoit, a po-liceman, during the strike here of 72,000 textile operatives last winter.

Haywood, who is charged with hay ing "conspired" to prevent textile op-eratives from working during the strike, left Lawrence after his forma arraignment yesterday for Canton. Ohio, where he had arranged to ad-dress a meeting tonight. He said he would return to Massachusetts in time for the trial of Etter and Gloannitti, September 30.

BOSTON, Sept. 17.-Justice J. Mahoney, of the Lawrence Po Court, answered a summons today to before the Suffolk County Grand Jury which is investigating the alleged illegal distributions of dynamite in Lawrence while the mill strike was in progress last winter.

Many of the strikers arrested during
the disturbances in Lawrence were
sentenced by Judge Mahoney.

Frank A. Butterick, of Lawrence,

private secretary of Ernest W. Pit-man, the Andover mill contractor who committed suicide when in-formed that he would be obliged to testify before the Grand Jury, apmen who answered summonses in-cluded Capt. H. C. Kelton, of the United States Army; John F. Norton. and Frank Servilla.

## COMBINE AGAINST HIGH COST OF GASOLINE

were done very soon to solve the problem of the high cost of gasoline they would be forced out of business, several garage owners of this city yesterday filed incorporation papers in Albany of the New York Garage Association, the purpose of which is to at least manage to buy the auto-mobile fuel at a figure no higher than its present cost.

made with one oil concern to supply members of the association with gas-oline at a lower wholesale cost than has been paid of late. This doesn't mean, however, that owners will get the fuel any cheaper. It simply means that they won't have to pay any more for it than they did. Re-That FOR WRECK KILLING 40

TORNING, N. Y.. Sept. 17.—The size through the mails of periodicals in raised letters for the blind, providing no subscription is charged and no advertisements carried.

Washington, Sept. 17.—The size through the mails of periodicals in raised letters for the blind, providing no subscription is charged and no advertisements carried.

When an express crashed into the rear of the Luckawanna Limited in a thick for above Gibson Narrows, two miles from this town, killing forty persons, reported to court today that no could be sucked.

The ensistance of the steel Trust, age along a size of the literary, historical and scentification. Those named in the list a mitted by Attorney Groveron a Judy and the posting through the mails of periodicals in raised letters for the blind, providing no subscription is charged and no advertisements carried.

Departmental red tape regarding the cent a pound" postage rates to publications of fraternities, lodge, trade union are also relaxed today are also relaxed today (energy) and the stock of the International Harvester Company of America in trust, and the stock of the International Harvester Company of America in the work.

The energy is a strain of the periodicals in the stock of the International Harvester Company of America in trust, and the stock of the International Harvester Company of America in the stock of the International Harvester Company of America in the stock of the International Harvester Company of America in the stock of the International Harvester Company of America in the stock of the International Harvester Company of America in the stock of the International Harvester Company of America in the stock of the International Harvester Company of America in the stock of the International Harvester Company of America in the stock of the International Harvester Company of America in the stock of the International Harvester Company of America in the stock of the International Harvester Company of America in the stock of the International Harve tall prices average in this city some Many of these so-called medicines.
Was declared, contain such drugs as oculine and morphine, calculated to reate a craving by the patient for lore and more of the stuff. Doubtes the long and continued use may be held directly responsible.

inality was attached to any one for the wreck.

The engineer of the express and the rear flagman of the limited, who have been out on ball since the Coroner's inquest, will now be discharged. During the hearing it was claimed that the engineer of the wrecked express, Jack Deanison, had been drunk and run his train past a signaling flagman and the warning of a dropped semaphore arm.

## FIVE BADLY BURNED AS RESULT OF "JOKE"

SYRACUSE. N. Y., Sept. 17.—A number of workmen on a new New York Central freight track were gathered about a ponfire today.

One man thought he would play a joke on the others and he grabbed a can containing five gallons of gasoline and threw it onto the fire.

There was an explosion, and five of the men were injured. Three of them are in a hospital, two so badly hurt that it is believed they cannot recover.

## **GERMAN SCIENTIST** EXPIRES AT TABLE

Prof. H. Wiebe, 65, of Berlin, who ame to New York to attend the congress of the International Associa tion of Testing Materials, held her early in the month, was taken sud-denly ill last night as he sat at din-ner in the Hotel Netherlands, 53th street and Fifth avenue, and died as he was being removed to an am-

bulance.

The Coroner was notified and ordered the body taken to the Eart 57th street police station. In the pocket of Professor Wiebe's coat was found a letter from his brother signed F. S. Webe, of Fifth avenue. City Park, New Rochelle. The New Rochelle police were notified of the death and asked to communicate death and asked to communicate with F. S. Wiebe as soon as possible

## EMIL SEIDEL SPEAKS ON KANAWHA STRIKE

### Scores Corrupt Alliance Between Coal Barons and Old Parties.

(Special to The Call.)

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 17.— Emil Seidel, Socialist Vice Presiden-tial candidate, addressed several thousand people at an enthusiastic meet-ing held here today.

This city is about fifty miles away from the Kanawha district, the scene of the strike of the coal miners of the Cabin Creek and Paint Creek regions. The strike zone has been under mar dyna-tial law for about two week now.

Seidel devoted a considerable por-tion of his speech to the situation in the Kanawha district. He denounced the attitude of the old party officials in the trouble and the alliance of the oliticians with the coal barons of

Seidel took up an appeal which appeared in a local paper today urginthe workers to vote the Democratic ticket to obviate further disturbance in the coal fields of the State, now under a Republican adminstration. der a Republican adminstration. The former Mayor of Milwaukee cited the strike of the Alabama coal miners four years ago and recalled the manner in which they were subjugated under the administration of the then Democratic Governor of the State.

Seidel reminded his audience of the fact that martial law was declared in Chicago at the time of the American Raliway Union strike by Grover Clevelland, a Democratic President. He also recalled the terrorization of the Colo-

recalled the terrorization of the Colo-rado miners on strike under the ad-ministration of Democratic Governor

in Albany of the New York Garage is sociation, the purpose of which is at least manage to buy the automobile fuel at a figure no higher than a present cost.

Arrangements already have been and with one oil concern to supply spond to the call of the vested interests.

it is foolish for the worker to look to them for reftef. There is only one working class party, he concluded. It is the Socialist party. Until they elect Socialists to represent them, said Selworkers must expect to be del, the terrorized and discriminated against in time of strike.

## KEPT DYING MAN IN CELL FOR 19 HOURS

Charles Fountaine, a laborer, of 85 Amsterdam avenue, lay dying in the J. Hood Wright Hospital yesterday after having been for more than nineteen hours in a cell in the West 100th street police station, with concussion of the brain and partial paralysis. Fountaine was found unconscious. Sunday afternoon on the sidewalk at Columbus avenue and 107th street by Patrolman William Wichessen. The police thought he was intoxicated and put him in a cell.

The police became alarmed when he failed to recover consciousness and Dr. McNeil was summoned from J. Hood Wright Hospital. Fountaine was rushed to that institution.

## SINGLE TAX COLONY HAS SOCIALIST MAYOR

## THREE CONTROLLED HARVESTER TRUST

Price Two Cents

## Perkins, McCormick and Deering Constituted 'Voting Trust' Since 1902.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 .-- Officials of the International Harvester Company today revealed in part the defense the company will make to the govern ment charges that it is a trust and should be "dissolved." Clarence 5. Funk, general manager of the madufacturing company, and E. C. Haskins, president of the subsidiary company distributing the products, took the witness stand at the hearing is the Federal Building before Robert 8. Taylor, special examiner, and told in detail of the competition of the International Company and of the noney expended in developing branches of the business and

profits. Incidentally, it was developed durng the day that in all probe Cyrus H. McCormick, Charles E. Deering, and George W. Perkins, the former "voting trust" of the company, will not be called as witnesses in the resent hearing.

"The government never calls as wit nesses in a civil suit any person may be prosecuted in criminal proeedings growing out of the same suit," was the significant statemen of Edwin P. Grosvenor, special assistant Attorney General, who is con ducting the prosecution.

Never Paid Dividend.

Though sales in the United States last year appreximated \$50,000,000. and though sales in foreign countries approximated another \$50,000,000. the profits of the distributing su diary—the International Harvester Company of America-la 1911 were only \$150,000, Haskins testified. He also said that his company had never paid any dividends. He further testified that the distributing company bought as cheaply as possible from the manufacturing company and that overy effort was made to keep the selling expenses to the lowest possible

figure.

The government attorneys tried hard to elicit information that would change this testimony, but Haskins

stood by his assertion dated August 12, 1902. This agree-ment indicated that stock given to George W. Perkins, Cyrus H. McCor-mick and Charles Deering gave them

### control of the Harvester Trust, Ring in Steel Trust.

Another document was a list of of-ficers and directors and members of the Committee on Finance with Per-

the Committee on Finance with Perkins as chairman. Of the six members of the Finance Committee, the government charges, four are directors of the Steel Trust.

They also are members of the Finance Committee of the Steel Corporation. Those named in the list submitted by Attorney Grosvenor are: Judge E. A Gary, Norman B. Ream, George W. Perkins and George F. Eaker.

A third document was a trust agreement, under which the govern-

trust.

The evidence also included a list containing ninety-two agencies of the Harvester Company, while another document described the various kinds of implements manufactured and sold by the International Company. It contained a list showing new lines and the large expansion of the company since 1902.

Details concerning the number of competitors of the international company invarious lines of manufacture in which it is interested were given by General Manager Funk.

Fnumerates Competitors.

The number of competing concerns the different branches varied, according the statistics, from three in the case

## LEFTY AND GYP DENY GAYNOR IS SERVED TIPPING OFF POLICE

## "Just a Piece of Bad Luck."

Lefty Louis Rosenberg and Gyr the Blood Horowitz denied yesterday that they had given the police a tip as to their hiding place in Giendaie. Queens. They told their lawyer, Charles G. F. Wahle, that their capture was the result of mere chance, and that if Mrs. Rosenberg hadn't been seen by a detective, who lived in Glendaie and who happened to know her well, they would still be at liberty.

"We were not at all bothered by the police hunt," said Rosenberg. "We went out nearly every day, and were constantly near policemen. It was just a piece of bad luck that led to the arrests."

Justice Goff continued yesterday his John Doe investigation asked for by Acting District Attorney Moss to determine whether the police suppressed or attempted to suppress evidence found in the apartment occupied by Rosenberg or Horowitz, and to clear up the circumstances of the arrest of

While the justice was holding the secret inquiry, the District Attorney's men were investigating a story told by Bernard Schwartz, a tinsmith, who lived in the Woodward avenue apartment house with his wife and five Herowitz. Schwartz's story interested Horowitz. Schwartz's story interested he District Attorney's representatives

He said that the detectives who made the raid made no attempt to keep quiet as they entered the house. They were laughing and talking,

Schwartz said that the detectives tramped noisily into the house and up to the Rosenberg-Horowitz flat. They had no trouble getting in, he said, and they did not have to force a

The tinsmith said that Rosenberg and Horowitz and their wives moved into the place on August 14, the day that a retired policeman, known in the neighborhood as Reiss, moved The District Attorney's mer were trying last night to locate the former policeman known in the neighborhood as Reiss. They considered that another interesting coinci dence had been uncovered in that the furitives' movements had been coupled in a way with the movements of a former member of the pelice force.

### **ORGANIZERS UNSEATED** AT CARPENTERS' MEET

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—The first business today of the blennial convention of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners' meeting here was the seat-ing or not seating of organizers, which was not settled until the convention ad

journed at 5 o'clock this evening.

The convention, when a vote was called for, decided against seating the organizars as delegates to the body.

Two roll calls were necessary to de-cide the contest. Both sides sent their heaviest guns into the fray until the in-terest in the arguments offered by the ious speakers began to tire the 700 agates who were attending the conveu-

An appeal against the decision of the chair was taken by a delegate who was opposed to the seating of the organizers in the convention. A roll call was asked for and the chair was sustained by a vote of 211 against 181.

The outlook for the organizers appeared to be bright, and the opposition generally admitted their defeat, but when the quantition of seating the organizers.

generally admitted their defeat, but when the question of seating the organizers was put to the convention, it was lost by a vote of 222 to 169, and the referen-dum and the constitution sustained.

### PLASTER LABORERS' STRIKE IS STILL ON

The striking plaster workers of the Plaster Manufacturing Company, street and East River, who have out since last Thursday for an in-

with no break in their ranks.

A committee of the strikers, headed by
H. T. Keating, organizer of the American Federation of Labor, called on representatives of the firm at its offices, 381 Fourth avenue, in an attempt to bring the strike to an end.

The company officials met the commit-

the strike to an end.

The company officials met the commit-tee, but refused to grant the demands of the strikers. When the committee repert-ed to the strikers that the company would not yield, they voted unanimously to con-tinue the strike until the company comes

ere are 350 laborers, fifty cooper and twenty machinists out. The laborers demand \$2 a day and an eight-hour work-day. The machinists and coopers are out in sympathy with the laborers. Unless a speedy settlement is reached, the teamaters are also expected to strike in

FATHER AND MOTHER HELD.

Both Drunk, She Is Sent to Work

Officer Frank S. Barkley, of the Children's Society, entered the base Officer Frank S. Barkley, of the Children's Society, entered the basement of 218 East 128th street yesterday and found a man in his underclethes, intoxicated and helpless. In the same room were three children hungry and dirty, who asked for food and cried over their father. Barkley arrested the man, who said he was Joseph Wurms, and took the children—Henry, aged 9; Joseph, 5, and Walle, a 3-year-old girl—to the Children's Society.

sa waile, a 3-year-old girl—to the hildren's Society.
Sunday afternoon Barkley saw an tozicated woman surrounded by souting children. In the Harlem ourt she declared she was Mrs. Joseph Wurms. Yesterday the wife as given sixty days in the worknown by Magistrate Kenacchan while band was held in \$500 ball

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# IN \$100,000 SUIT

### Declare Their Capture Was Alderman Curran's Action Result of Mayor's Letter on Police Probe.

Papers in the libel action which Alderman Henry H. Curran, chairman of the Aldermanic committee which is investigating the Police Department. said last week he would bring against Mayor Gaynor, were served on the Mayor yesterday. Alderman Curran asks for \$100,000 damages. The cision in the case of John Rice, busi-papers were served on the Mayor in his office at the City Hall just after his office at the City Hall just after he returned from lunch. They also were filed in the County Clerk's office.

In his complaint, Curran, through his attorney, Samuel J. Rosensohn, states that he is chairman of the "committee appointed by the said Board of Aldermen to inquire whether the laws and ordinances of the city relating to the Police Department are

the performance of his duties as they are imposed upon him by the or-dinances, the plaintiff "did his ut-most to prevent any person from getting any money from the applicants for licenses for maintaining and operating news stands, shoe shining stands, and the like, and never restands, and the like, and never re-ceived any money from anybody in connection with the performance of the above duties, as the defendant

well knew On or about September 9, the com-plaint continues, "for the purpose of or about September 9, the comdiverting the inquiry into the conduct of the Police Department by tho Aldermanic Committee, and for the calling strikes on jobs w purpose of intimidating the plaintiff as such chairman, made, composed

Rice recently went to and published concerning the plaintiff the false and defamatory matter fol-

There follows a copy of the Mayor's letter to Curran, which was published at the time, in which the Mayor says that Curran's letter "makes it necessary for me to speak plainly to you, much as I regret to do so," and continues that the writer cannot continue that the would be asked to handle non-union material and they all quit as a result. The firm, in return, started suit against Rice, trying to have him punished for contempt of court in writer cannot continue that they would be asked to handle non-union material and they all quit as a result. The firm, in return, started suit against Rice, trying to have him punished for contempt of court in writer that they would be asked to handle non-union material and they all quit as a result. The firm, in return, started suit against Rice, trying to have him punished for contempt of court in writer that they would be asked to handle non-union material and they all quit as a result. tinues that the writer cannot ally himself with Curran in any effort to discover wrongdoing in the Police De-partment and that, although he has devoted much of his life to efforts to lift government up, he has never al-lied himself in that work "with any ful in his acts. The courts cannot one who was not himself above re-compel men to work, and they can

Gaynor in a letter to Corporation Counsel Watson yesterday attacked the Curran Committee, which is in-vestigating the Police Department for the Aldermen, and which resumes its hearings today. Unless the Alderits hearings today. Unless the Alder-men change their method of proced-ure in questioning witnesses the Mayor instructs Watson to see that objection is registered to the sort of prohibited must be under some com-

## CITIZENS' COMMITTEE WANTS POLICE DETAILS

The Citizens' Committee sent a letter o Police Commissioner Waldo last night in which the hope is expressed "to assist in permanently decreasing the lawlessness with which it is the duty of your department to cope," and "desires to know exactly the present status of law

enforcement in this city" as a basis "of intelligent consideration leading to sound constructive proposals."

Further, the letter states that the committee "appreciates, that among the causes of lawlessness the attitude of various courts or judges may have an im-

various courts or judges may have an important place."

The committee requests that the Commissioner send, or make available for its use, cases in which he has "felt that the work of the Police Department in enforcing the law had been nullified by the action of the courts."

The committee also sent a letter to Justice Edward Swann of the Court of General Sessions, in part, as follows:

General Sessions, in part, as follows:
"You have recently criticized the work
of the Police Department in presenting
evidence on which courts could convict.
In particular, you have referred to dis-150th street and East River, who have the particular between police testimony crease in wages and fewer working offered to the Grand Jury and that subscript continued their fight yesterday sequently offered to the courf in the final

Projection of the case."

The committee asks that information upon which the criticisms are based be sent to it.

## POLICE CAPTAIN MADE

The \$15,000 affidavit which Police Commissioner Waldo referred to when be-fore the Curran Investigating Committee last week, it now transpires, was made by Police Captain John P. Reith of the Macdougal street station.

In it he declares that he was told he

In it he declares that he was told he could obtain promotion on the payment of \$15,000. According to the affidavit the plan was proposed four years ago. Reith charges that he went to the office of a county official, who he swears took him to the secretary of a certain city department. Here he was asked a number of questions, after which he met the county official referred to at his residence and was told that the people having power to promote him would do so for the sum named. for the sum named.

Reth swears that he paid no money to any one and was passed on the list when promotions were made.

NOLAN IS DISCHARGED.

Did Not Abduct Scotch Girl-Past 18 and Married.

Past 18 and Married.

When the case of Harry E. Nolan, the young Chicagoan named as secretary of the Panama Legation, who was arrested on September 9 on the double charge of abducting a Scotch girl, Marion MacVicker, was called in the Tomba Police Court yesterday. Nolan was prempily discharged.

Assistant District Attorney Reynolds stated to Magistrate Murphy that two of the girl's brothers had told him that she was 18 on September 2, and that she was a married woman.

The MacVicker girl will be sent to er father in Glasgow.

## UNIONS HAVE RIGHT TO ORDER STRIKES

Court Decides Carpenters Can't Be Compelled to Handle Unfair Trim.

Union business agents or delegates have a right to ask workers to quit work on non-union jobs as long as said he was confident that his client could explain satisfactorily as to where they don't use any wrongful acts in could explain satisfactorily as to where the mien to quit, according to the money find gone. If Goldzier, acting the mien to quit, according to yesterday.

Justice Crane handed down the decharged by Louis Bossert & Sons with having violated an injunction which is pending against the union in get-Bossert firm was doing work.

Bossert firm was doing work.

The company had secured a temporary restraining order, enjoining the Brotherhood of Carpenters from "conspiring, combining or acting in concert in any manner to injure or years old. I am 35 now, so that was interfere with the good will, trade or business of the plaintiff's co-partner-ship for the purpose of coercing being faithfully observed." etc.

The complaint quoies the ordinances relating to the ilcensing of 
news stands, and then states that in motion before Justice Crane claimed that the carpenters had acted in vio-lation of this injunction.

Justice Cranes decision is just the reverse from that of Justices Blackmar and Stapleton in the cases of the Albro J. Newton firm, which is also fighting the carpenters' union. In handing down the decision, Justice Crane points out the distinction trim, door and sash mills, have for some time been fighting the penters' union, and, as part of their fight on the workers, secured in-junctions restraining the union from calling strikes on jobs where its ma-

Rice recently went to a job where Bossert's trim was about to be in-stalled in the buildings and notified

violating the injunction.

In his memorandum Justice Crane

says in part: "If these carpenters to whom Rice spoke voluntarily left work without any compulsion from Rice or his or-ganization there was nothing wrongful in his acts. The courts compel men to work, and they compel men to work, and they see fit, carpenters in this case desired to comply with the rules and regulations of their brotherhood, there is no law that can prevent them or could pre-vent Rice from informing them that

peiling or directing by-law, rule or regulation of the union. This could not include the giving of information to workmen as to the nature of the material they were at work upon. leaving to them the voluntary deter ination to stay or leave as they say it. No injunction could keep them at work, therefore their reason for eaving is immaterial as long as it is

coluntary. After fully discussing the cases, and the Newton injunction suit in particular, which he says is to be distinguished be-cause of admissions of fact, Justice Crane

concludes by saying:

"Assuming, therefore, that the plaintiff's contention be correct and that John Rice went to the carpenters at work on the Grand street building, members of his brotherhood, and told them that the his brotherhood, and told them that the trim was nonunion work, that to continue to handle it would be against the rules of the union, for which they would be fined, and that thereupon the men quit work, yet this was not a violation of the injunction, as it was a peaceable strike for the purpose of advancing the interest of the brotherhood and its members, and not for the purpose of interfering with not for the purpose of interfering with the good will of the plaintiff's co-partnership.
"Motion to punish for contempt denied, with costs."

## CAPITALISM STARVING THE WORKERS—HARDIE

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—"Thirty-three per cent of the workingmen in Europe are facing starvation because of the pres-ent production system or individual ownent production system or individual own ership plan," said J. Keir Hardie, one of \$15,000 AFFIDAVII the founders of the British Labor party. who addressed members of the City Club today. He defended the Socialist movement, saying it was increasing its num-bers throughout Europe. To the charge that it is a class party. Hardie answered that all parties are "class parties neces-

The speaker reviewed political history in Europe, commending free trade, did age pensions, eight-hour labor day and a minimum wage scale. He said that in minimum wage scale. He said that in Great Britain the leading men are favoring free trade, believing that protection is a burden on commerce. He asserted the Unionist party is now endeavoring to drop the policy of protection.

Home rule in Ireland is the leading question before Paciliarent at this

question before Parliament at this xision, Hardie said, and if the government is really in earnest in favoring it, he is certain it will pass.

### FOSDICK'S SUCCESSORS NAMED BY GAYNOR

Mayor Gaynor yesterday appointed Jeremiah T. Mahoney and Harry M. Rice as Commissioners of Accounts. to succeed Raymond B. Fosdick, who

to succeed Raymond B. Fosdick, who resigned.

The new appointees will receive \$3,000 a year each.

Mahoney, a year ago, was appointed a member of the Board of Education by the Mayor, and he recently served as counsel for the State Banking Department in the investigation of the Borough Bank of Brooklyn.

Rice has been connected with the office of the Commissioners of Accounts aince 1908, and has occupied the position of chief accountant.

Henry J. Bigham, a lawyer of \$4 Wall street, was appointed to succeed Mahoney on the Board of Education.

## UP TO GIBSON TO PRODUCE \$7,100

Must Have Money by Friday-Brother of Mrs. Szabo Arrives From Vienna.

Burton W. Gibson must produce the \$7,100 he took from the estate of Mrs. Szabo by Friday or he will be removed as executor of the estate. Surrogate Fowler decided yesterday in the proceedings in which an attorney for the Austrian Consulate asked that Gibson be deposed.

Charles Goldzier, representing Gibson, said he was confident that his client

getting the men to quit, according to the money find gone. If Goldzier, acting an opinion handed down by Justice for Gibson, satisfies Surrogate Fowler Crane in the Supreme Court, Brook-Friday that the \$7.100 is in a safe place, the hearing will be postponed until after September 24.

Franz Menschik, brother of Mrs. Rosa Menschik Szabo, in connection with whose death Gibson is under arrest, ar-Carpenters and Joiners, who was rived in port yesterday from Vienna on charged by Louis Bossert & Sons with having violated an injunction which was met at the pier in Hoboken by a spending against the union in getting men to quit work where the who brought him to Manhattan. Menschik went to the Austrian Consulate

twenty-one years ago, and she would be 42 if she were alive today. But I am sure that picture is of her."

GOSHEN, N. Y., Sept. 17.—The ex-mination of Burton W. Gibson was ad-journed today from September 24 to September 30 owing to an engagement of Judge Royce on the date previously set.

## MEXICAN SITUATION REMAINS THE SAME

Americans Injured at Ojiniga and El Tigre, but One Japanese Was Killed.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. - The Mexican situation remained unchanged today so far as reports to the State and War departments were concerned The memiers of Orozco's family and his staff are still being held by the his staff are still being held by the United States Army officers on the It is not now believed that border. General Orozco is on this side of the

The rebels have abandoned Ojinigs and El Tigre to the federals, who hav taken possession of these places, rebels took \$25,000 worth of b and \$2,200 in cash from El Tigre. They also took 100 horses, leaving behind their exhausted mounts. American suffered no personal injury at the hands of the rebels, but the damage done to the American mining proper-ties there is estimated by the manager at \$40,000. A Japanese was killed in El Tigre by a bursting shell. The Mormon colonies in Sonora have been looted by both Rejas and

Salazar. United States forces on this side of the border are now parallelin marches of all rebel tands near

Repairs to the Maco-Cananea rail roads are being pushed along rapidly. Salazar's men are now reported threatening the town of Nacozari once

## DUTY STAYS OFF CORN.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. — The State Department was today notified that the Mexican Government has extended to December 30, 1912, the period during which the duty on cor mported into Mexico from the Unite states will be remitted. This exten sion was obtained through the repre sentations of the State Department it is stated. It is expected that the farmers of Texas and Oklahoma will largely benefit through this opportunity of sending their corn into Mexico

## BABY IS TRAMPLED TO DEATH BY HORSE

Eleven-months-old Edwin Page died in Fordham Hospital yesterday from the effects of injuries sustained by being trampled on by a horse when the baby carriage in which he was riding "ran away." The youngster was being pushed along East 175th street by his sister Edna when the girl's hold on the handles of the little vehicle relaxed their grant of the little vehicle relaxed their grasp. The carriage traveled swiftly down the inclined sidewalk. Screaming at the top of her voice, the sister gave pursuit. Faster and faster rolled the runaway carriage and harder and harder panted

the affrighted girl in its wake.

Two blocks down the vehicle swerved Two blocks down the vehicle swerved suddenly to one side and toppled ever against a horse which was standing hitched near the curb. The impact frightened the animal and he began to tear and paw. Policeman Gilbert of the Tremont station hastened up from his post à half block away and succeeded in dragging the child and the carriage from under the horse but not until the from under the horse, but not until the boy had received mortal injuries. As moy had received mortal injuries. An ambulance was summoned and the injured child was hurried to the Fordham Hospital. He lived only a few hoursafter arrival there. The parents live at 411 East 175th street.

### DEMANDS BEING WON BY LADIES' TAILORS

Several large ladies tailoring establish nents yesterday renewed the agreements with the Ladies Tailors and Dress Makers Vinon, Local 39, granting all the demands of the workers, according to a statement issued by L. Bannach, secretary of the union. Other firms are expected to fol-low suit, and it is believed that a strike will be averted this year.

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will be averted this year.

The new agreement contains most of the old demands, with few exceptions, and even the bosses themselves consider them just and reasonable. The tailors are confident that the bosses will renew the agreements without a strike. The tailors, however, are prepared to give the bosses a fight should they fall to grant the union demands.

A well attended meeting to discuss the question of taking action against the bosses should they fall to renew the agreements, was held at Manhattan Lyceum, 60 East 4th street, last night. Addresses were made by A. Rosenberg, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union; Salvatore Ninfo, Edmonde Rossoni, J. Wolf, Nicols

## MADE S. O. EMPLOYES PIPE LINE DIRECTORS

## Head of Four Oil Companies Is Grilled by Samuel Untermyer.

D. S. Bushnell, president of the Indiana, Buckeye and Northern Pipe Line Companies and the New York Transit Company, resumed his testimony yesterday at a hearing of the litigation pending between the Stand-ard Oil interests and the Pierce faction of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company before Special Commissioner Abraham L Jacobs, in the office of Samuel Untermyer, 37 Wall street. Bushnell has been president sine

December of the corporations which own the northern group of pipe lines that convey oil used by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey from Griffith, Ind., to Unionville, N. Y. He was questioned by Untermyer about the personnel of the directorates of the the personnel of the directorates of the four companies of which he is president. The New York Transit Company owns so much of the pipe line as extends from Unionville to the Pennsylvania State line; the Northern Pipe Line Company owns the property in Pennsylvania, the Buckeye Pipe Line Company is owner of the pipe in Ohio, and the Indiana Pipe Line Company owns that portion of the pipe that lies in Indiana. the pipe that lies in Indiana.

Bushnell named the directors of the different companies, and said they were all employes of the Stand-ard Oil Company before their elec-tion as directors. Most of them perform much the same duties now as then, but their salaries have been increased. An effort to learn the increased. An effort to learn the amount of salaries paid was not productive of results. None of them is a stockholder, except in such States as it is necessary for directors to hold qualifying shares.

The witness was then questioned city. as to the annual meeting of the Buckeye Company last May. He said the English organization and such is the English organization and such is the harmony that exists that the Engjust who were the stockholders at lish Socialists sometimes forget that

"You know John D. Rockefeller was principal stockholder?"
"Yes."

"Did he give you his proxy?"

"I can't say."
"Who voted the proxies?"
"I voted some; Mr. Chesebro voted the balance. "Who told you how to vote

"Don't you realize, Mr. Bushnell, said Untermyer, "that you and your associate directors owned but five shares out of 200,000 in the Buckeye Do you want the court to understand that under such con

ditions you and your associates acted independently in the election?"
"I assumed that, as the proxies were signed, the owners were satis-

were signed, the owners were satis-fied." said the witness,
"Don't you know that all that elec-tion business was a farce? Don't you know that you and your associates were carrying out the wishes and in-structions of Mesars, Archbold and Moffat and others? They put you in office, didn't they?"

"I do not understand. We were under the impression that we conducting business for the stockhold-

"Then you haven't any idea that you were the nominee of the men who controlled the old Standard Oil?" "I know I was the nominee of the

Company." "That is mere evasion," said Unter 'Name the men.

"I cannot name the entire board of directors of the old company," replied the witness.
"To whom did you report before the

"To Mr. Moffat." "Do you report to him now?"
"No: I don't think I have spoken to

Mr. Moffat more than three or four times since the dissolution; and then I did not report to him." The other witness who throughout his examination was defaut, was Samuel G. Bayne, president of the Seaboard National Bank at 18 Broad-way, next to the Standard Oil Build-ins. He replied to nearly every ques-

tion, "I do not recollect. He admitted that H. H. Rogers had had dealings with the bank under the name of Miss Harrison, secretary to

Rogers. The witness answered several que tions from a paper which he said he had read during a conversation with Col. F. W. Weller, president of the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana. Counsel asked him if he had seen Colonel Weller in the noon recess an

he said he had. He was asked to give his paper ic the stenographer to be marked for identification, but refused to do su until instructed by Commissioner Ja-

Bayne testified that he was one of the original organizers of the Security Oil Company, which later became the Magnolia Oil Company. The wiless said he had been president of the Security Company for eight year but had no intimate knowledge of its affairs. His only interest in the com-pany was the amount of his salary

as president, he said.

Bayne also balked when asked the Bayne also balked when asked the amount of his salary. He too, refused to answer the question even when instructed to do so by Commissioner Jacobs. He was questioned further as to the Security Oil Com-

### GRAFT PROBE DELAYED. ALBANY, Sept. 17 .- Justice Mer-

ALBANY, Sept. 17.—Justice Mer-rell, who is presiding at the extra-ordinary term of the Supreme Court, called by Governor Dix, to take up the disclosures made by the Senata Committee which investigated the af-fairs of Albany city and county, today ordered a recess of the court until September 25.

## DIES AFTER DUCKING

NORWALK, Conn., Sept. 17.—Ru-dolph Lohr, a young Rowayton plumber, died here today as the result of being thrown into the water shortly pefere noon, when the rowboat in which he and Russell Hall were seated overturned in Rowayton harbor.



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## SEIDEL ENCOUNTERS SURPRISE IN SOUTH

Finds Fighting Finnish Socialist Local in Jacksonville, Fla.

By J. L. ENGDAHL,

ce to The Call.) JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 14 .t is given to the Socialists of these United States to occasionally indulg in pleasant surprises.

One of the recent surprises en countered by Socialist Vice Presidential Candidate Emil Seidel was the discovery of a Finnish local putting up a heroic fight for Socialism in this

the Finns have a foreign language branch of their own. "What kind of an organization have

you down here," one of the prominent local Socialists was asked, "Why, we have one branch about ninety-five members and it cov-

"But have you no foreign language branches here?" "Oh yes," came the answer, "we have a Finnish branch. And it's a live one, too. They are planning to build a hall and to do a lot of other

ers the city."

things. I know that where the grind of toil never ceases in the mills of the New England States the Finns are to be found fighting for Socialism. I know that they are battling against capi-Ithat they are battling against capi-talism where the great inland seas wash the shores of half a dozen big States: I know the Finns could be found in the mines of the Copper Trust in Michigan or of the Steel Trust in Minnesots. I know that the Finn. fighting for Socialism, is to be found in the fisheries of the Pacific Coast, and in many other places. But I had never thought of the Finn down here in the South, where shalf of huhere in the South, where half of hu manity is black and where the pros

pects for the outsider are not very ncouraging. you were the nominee of the men who controlled the old Standard Oil?"

"I know I was the nominee of the stockholders of the Buckeye Pipe Line (company."

"I know I was the nominee of the stockholders of the Buckeye Pipe Line (they certainly show a diversity of occupation and they are becoming just about as omnipresent in the United States as the Socialist movement itself. And wherever there are Finns there is sure to be a Finnish Socialist local; and if they haven't got a hall they are planning to get one, and. Seidel says. "They work together, they meet together, they meet together, they think together, they put up their own candidates and then they elect them."

The Finnish Socialists of Jackson-ville have about fifty dues paying members in their branch, and they are getting more. They turned out en masse to attend the Seidel meetins here. cupation and they are becoming just

The problem of the negro confronts the Socialists here as it does in every other State of the South. In Jackson-ville, recently, the two colors were about divided, but now there are a labout divided, but now there are a labout divided, but now there are a labout divided. few more whites than blacks. Most of the laws against the negro to prevent him from voting that are found in other States do not exist in Florida. There is an iniquitous poil tax, how-ever, of \$1 that disfranchises large

ever, of \$1 that disfranchises large numbers of whites as well as blacks because they cannot afford to pay it.

Where the old party politicians of the North cry "red flag," charge the Socialists with being unpatriotic, etc., the old party politicians of the South charge the Socialists with preaching social equality between the whites and blacks, and it seems to have the intended effect on the average voter.

In the recent city election, the Socialists were sure of carrying some of

cialists were sure of carrying some of the city wards, if not the city itself cialists were sure of carrying some of the city wards, if not the city itself, when this cry of "nigger" was turned loose on them by the Democrats. Just to make good their sham charges, the Democrats caused several negroes to be put up on the Republican ticket. When the votes had been counted the Socialists had secured 700 tailots for their candidate. W. E. Alexander, this city having a population of about 75.-

their candidate. W. E. Alexander, this city having a population of about 75,-000. This shows that the educational propaganda of the Socialist party here has big obstacles to overcome.

In the trade unions the whites and the blacks are fighting side by side. It is the custom to have white locals and black locals of the same trade, but these work together to all intents and purposes. The Socialists are daily getting stronger in the trade union movement here, especially in the ratiroad unions, where the men are strongly organized.

RICH BAKER KILLS SELF.

Louis Grunis, 75 years old, a wellto-do baker, committed suicide last
evening at his home, 314 West 145th
street, by shooting himself in the
atomach and right temple. Death was
instantaneous. The old man had
long been suffering from a cancer of
the stemach and had planned to go to
the New York Cancer Hoapital yesterday, but told his wife he would
postpose making the trip until today.

## CHINESE ASSEMBLY IS READY FOR LOAD

Will Accept Any Reasonable Plan to Raise Necessary Funds.

PEKING, Sept. 17.—The National Assembly today passed a resolution pledging that body to support the government in the conclusion of ear reasonable loan scheme. The Minister of Finance explained to the members of the Congress that it was impossible to obtain the requisite loss outside of the six-Power group of bankers. He hoped that the foreign bankers would waive or modify that demands for foreign supervision of the sait tax, and declared that should the loan be made, the government was confident that remarkable progress and prosperity throughout the country would follow.

was confident that remarkable prog-reas and prosperity throughout the country would follow.

Private cablegrams received here today say that \$2,500,000 of the \$42,-000,000 loan negotiated in London, August 30, by the Chinese Minister and an independent British bank, has been paid over to the Chinese repre-

sentative. At a secret meeting of the Assembly Chao Ping Chun, acting Premier, explained the government's policy in Tibet and in Mongolia. Referring to Mongolia, he declared that it was useless to attempt to estile the question by military force. China's best policy, he said, was to rely upon existing treaties. When the Sino-Russian situation, bad been cleared in matter. treaties. When the Sine-Russian sit-uation had been cleared up matter would assume a domestic aspec which would be much more easy to handle.

handle. Mith regard to Tibet the acting Premier thought it best to allow the Dalai Lama to resume his former functions. The government, he added, already had ordered the return of runctions. The government, he saided, aiready had ordered the return of an expedition, headed by a Chinese commissioner, which was sent to Lhassa, the Thetan capital, a their time ago to explain to the Thessa republican principles, and also supplaise the fact that the Chinese Government had no intention of altering Tibet's administrative system.

Operations by Chinese forces

Operations by Chinese force against the invading Mongols in Manchuria, near the Mongolian border, are progressing rapidly, according to

advices from the front. Generals Haih and Teao, proceeding northward from Tonanyu with 5,000 men, engaged a large force of Mongolians at Chiatsetuan. The Mongolians were defeated and field Mongolians were defeated and near northward with the Chinese in pursuit. In a forest near Taochiachu the Mongolians made a stand, and beins to the windward of the Chinese, they started a forest fire many miles wide. It is reported that 500 Chinese were burned to death. The Chinese expedition retreated to Ahihpution.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. — The State Department was today notified that M. T. Liang, a former student of Yale University, has been appointed Minister for Foreign Affairs in the Chicago Cabinet. Liang held the post of Tacti at Tien Tein and Shanganger, the former regime, as well as under the former regime, as well as important posts on the Manchu boss of Foreign Affairs. In 1908 he was chief secretary of the provincial government at Manchu

State Department that negotiaties between the six power banking ground the Chinese Government, feelintoward a large loan to China, will be renewed and successfully concluded in the near future.

## CABLE FLASHES

LONDON.—After being engage twenty years, Robert Payne and I Green, of Northamptonshire, married. They waited because bride had to nurse an invalid me now dead,

MILAN.—The Coriere della i prints the details of a medically thenticated case of a woman 87 5 old cutting two teeth.

CETTINJE .- The Ma men and Turkish troops have on in serious fighting on the fin Shells from the Turkish battery loaded in Montenegrin territory, ing a formal protest from the tenegrin Government.

HONGKONG.—The British at Dacie Castle, from Yokoham Boston and New York, was cashore by a typhoon on the coast of Formosa. The crew rescued, but the ship will be a

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## nemand That Taft Take Hand in Louisiana Lumber Camp Outrages.

ALEXANDRIA, La., Sept. 17 .esidnt Taft's professed fairness to or is tested in a petition issued by Brotherhood of Timber Workers Z which he is asked to ask Congress | authorize United States intervenon in the State of Louisiana on the ground that a republican form government no longer exists in that State.

The premise upon which this peti tion is based is the fact that it has I. B. KRINSKY, 207 N .4th St., Brooklyn, M.Y. n stated in the newspapers that Taft is about to call a special session of Congress to ask for authority to intervene in Mexico because the lives of American citizens are endangered. In that petition the timber workers tell of crimes and outrages that have been committed against their mem-bers that would make the dangers in Mexico a paradise when compared with the dangers to workingmen's in Louisiana.

The petition in part reads:
"As ground for this petition, we set forth the following illegal acts and inhuman deeds: The association, opover several Southern States or and no man, today, can secure ployment in the Southern lumber ustry, unless he take an on oath and signs an employment except himself, from legal liability; it has, through this 'clearing believe klisted and hounded from State to State more than 1,000 men, there-by causing them, their friends and nilles untold suffering; it holds of other workers, especolored people, under conearly always in a company commisnearly always in a company commis-eary, or under the company's control, to register a large amount of our mail or it never reaches destination, the association thereby committing against us what it cries from the housetops we are intending to do; substage in one of its worst forms; it has imported into the States of Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and Mis-nissippi an army of gunmen of the worst and lowest type and these thugs have been commissioned a: deputy sheriffs by the local authori-ties and turned local ir trade of promoting lawlessness

everal months ago President A. L Emerson of the brotherhood was assulted in Lake Charles, La., by General Manager Sheffield Bridge-water of the Industrial Lumber Company, knocked down, and nothing was done to Bridgewater; at Zwolle, organizer Wiggins was only saved m being lynched by the thugs of Sepine Lumber Company by the timely arrival of union men and symjathizers, and not one of these thugs
was even so much as arrested; at as "Chorus." No date has yet to Caskdale, La., on July 6, 1912, a thug set for the opening performance. of the ladustrial Lumber Company red two shots from a rifle at H. G. reel and, when Creel attempted to take an ailidavit against his wouldbe assassin, he was told he could no do so, as he was not a resident of Louisiana, and, when he finally made the affidavit, the thug was immediately released on bail; on July 7, while the brotherhood and its allies were holding a meeting on the public road at Grabow, La., they were fired upon by sunmen concealed in several different places on the plant of the Galloway Lumber Company, three men were killed outright, two unicalsts and one gunman, and forty or more wounded, he of whom has since died, unionist, making a total of four leaths on account of the Grabow

Though women and children were in our assembly, the meeting was fired pon by fifteen to twenty gunmen, us-ng pump guns and rifles loaded with buckshot and soft-nosed, copper cased sullets, which last is a weapon we being used even against savages. Im-mediately following the trouble, our people were arrested and indicted by the wholesale and there are now sixty-four of our men and boys in the parish prison at Lake Charles, La., awaiting trial on three charges each of murder in the first degree, while the Grand Jury released all the saw-mill owners and their gunmen. Since this riot during the month of August Carl Cunningham was strapped to a log and frightfully beaten by the thugs of the Great Southern Lumber Company, at Bogalusa, La. because he was suspected of being a union man, and William M. Witt, at the same place, was called into the com-pany's 'police headquarters' for hav-ing committed the crime of distribut ing a few of our appeals for funds with which to defend our indicted brothers, cross-questioned and insult-ed in the vilest manner for over two hours and then ordered out of town at midnight under 'penalty' if he ever returned. Nor is this one-tenth. Your Excellency, of the crimes and out-fages that have been committed by the private army of the association. Contrary to all law and constitutional suarentees the association has pro-plaimed martial law and established reign of terror throughout the Stat and the Governor of Louisiana, hav-ing ignored all our protests and peti-tions for redress of these lawless and unbegrable conditiona."

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This doctrine is especially empha-zed in his "Dance of Life and sized in his 'Dance of Life and Death,' which was produced in Yid-dish last night at the Lipzin Theater by the Progressive Dramatic Club.

ons that are nothing short of In this three-act drama, Pshybish-mase; it has fenced in whole ewsky, analyzes the innermose rus, even including the United thoughts of the human goul and mind In this three-act drama, Pshybishpostoffice, it forces us, the The highest ideals and most selfish ffices in the timber belt being thoughts of his characters he contrasts and dissects in plain view of the au dience.

The "Dance of Life and Death" is bitter indictment of the extreme in-dividualism and at the same time shows up the weakness of the imagi humanitarian and idealist

Astor as Gustav Dembowsky, and J. Goldsmin, as Ruscio, tried their utmost to give a true interpretation of the author's meaning and in that to a great extent they succeeded.

formances of "Discovering America," at Daly's Theater, will be given on Saturday, matinee and evening, and that his next production will be Shakespeare's "Henry V."

Waller has already engaged by able several English actors, who as sisted him in his London presentation of "Henry V." and they are now or of "Henry V." and they are now of their way to this country. Wallet will take the role of "King Harry," and Madge Titheradge will be "Prin-cess Katherine," and will also appear as "Chorus." No date has yet been

## PIANO WORKERS ISSUE STRIKE ULTIMATUM

The Executive Committee of th Piano Makers' Union met yesterday and riano Makers (nion met yestetta) and issued a circular to all the employers, giving them until Monday to grant the demands of the piano makers for 15 per cent advance in wages, failing in which there will be a general strike. The notifications were posted to all the

mployers last evening. Charles Dold, president of the Piano Organ and Musical Instrument Makers International Union of America, will be the strike leader. The committee of 100. the strike leader. The committee of 100, appointed last Sunday to organize the trade in the meantime, has been holding organization meetings every evening and will continue them until Sat-

urday evening.

There will be a mass meeting of the piano makers on Sunday afternoon. to hear reports," said President 1901d.
"and if the demand is still ignored the
committee of 100 will go through all
the shops on Monday and call the men
out unless in factories where the demand has been granted. The strike will
tie up the trade, and I am certain that
the nonunion piano makers will quit with the union workers.

### MASKED BANDITS LOOT SOUTHERN MAIL CAR

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 17.— Searching parties from Sheffield, Steven-son and Huntsville, A.a., are scouring the countryside in search of the bandits who early today looted the mail car of Southern Railway train No. 25, New York to Memphis, of its registered mail.

York to Memphis, of its registered mail. The robbers rode forty miles in the car. Two masked men boarded the train near Stevenson. Als., entered the mail car covered the four clerks with pistols. Three of the clerks were bound, the fourth being ordered to open all sacks of registered mail, from which the robbers filled a bag with packages supposed to contain valuables.

After the car had been thoroughly ransacked the fourth clerk also was bound and one of the robbers pulled the emergency cord, the train coming to a stop in a thick woods.

a thick woods.

engineer after waiting a few mo ments for a signal to proceed, went back to investigate, discovering the mail clerks almost suffocated under mail sacks which the robbers had piled on top of them.

RADICAL SOCIALISTS WIN.

Triumph Over Moderates at Conve tion of German Party.

CHEMNITZ. Sept. 17.—The so-called left wing of the Social Demo-cratic party triumphed over the mod-crates when a vote was taken today at the Socialist convention here over a question of procedure. August Bebel, chairman of the con-vention, was aligned with the mode-rates in the controversy.

# MAY SUE ACCUSERS

Attorney General Carmody Advises Prompt Criminal Libel Proceedings.

ALBANY, Sept. 17 .- Suggestions of arrest for criminal libel were made today by the State officials who discussed the published attack in the World upon the State Highway Com-

Attorney General Thomas Carmody today advised State Superintendent of atle to have all their work finished Everslade State.

Highways C. Gordon Reel that the before the end of the week.

This shows it situation should not be dealt with in civil libel suits, but that the editors responsible for the attacks upon the tion, is one submitted by administration, especially the High- | 56, instructing the International Ex way Department, should be arrested instanter through criminal libel pronewspaper articles in court.

In a lengthy and particularized rtatement issued by him tonight, Carmody replies to the attacks of the World so far as he is concerned. "An article published in the New

York World on the 17th inst. attacks the Anterney General for permitting, as it states, 'the diversion of \$13,995,t. 000 by legislative bills creating expedited routes through favored securing the happiest love there is of constitutional provisions." says Carmody.

000 highway fund to build roads laid a Republican Legislature in of a Republican Highway Commis

"Under Governor Hughes, the pol-\$1,000,000 appropriated for that purpose. The succeeding Democratic administration followed precisely this place in appropriating this sum for roads laid out by a Republican Legislature.

State Superintendent of Highways Gordon Reel said tonight: "The former Highway Commission

assumed office on February 18, 1909, and continued in office until July 18, 1911. approximately twenty-nine approximately Upon assum months. Upon assuming office the took over from the State Engineer 54 miles of highways under contract and during their term of office put under contract 1,049.7 miles, a total of 1,592.7 miles.

The present commission took office on July 20, 1911, and have been in office approximately fourteen months. The present commission took over from the former commission 574.7 miles and have placed under contract 1.347.5 miles, a total of 2.721.2 miles.

ictal of 2.721.2 miles.
"It will thus be observed that the present commission in half the time has placed under contract almost twice as much mileage as the former commission." during its entire peroid. The amount of now being progressed is several as much as ever before in the hisof good roads improvement in the

State.

"The average cost ver mile of the 1,049.7 miles let by the old commission was \$11,452 and the average cost per mile of the 1,847.5 miles let by the present commission is \$12,230. This additional average cost of \$785 per mile is due primarily to the increase of labor and materials, and to a considerable degree to the so-called Allen bill, providing for the construction of State and county highways in second class cities, which construction involves expensive types to construction involves expensive types to neet the heavy city traffic conditions."

## TELEGRAPHIC TICKS

edicted for the winter by Prof. F. Jacobs, head of the poultry culture iepartment of the State University, Columbus, Ohio. Storage eggs usually held for winter are now being sold in large cities, he said.

"Princess" Tampau Malu, grand. Saughter of the late Malietoa Laupepa daugnter of the late Malletoa Laupepa, are trying to r King of Samoa. has entered Notre dealers because Dame Academy, Baltimore, ag a student. She will come with the daughter of Lieut. Com. W. U. Cross, U. S. N., Governor of Samoa.

MORRISO:

GETS CONROY JURY FINALLY

## MANY RESOLUTIONS OFFERED SOCIALIST BREWERS TAKE UP

Recommendations and Suggestions by Locals Throughout Country Sub-

(Special to The Call.) DENVER, Colo., Sept. 17 .- Today's session of the convention of the United Brewery Workers of America. which opened on September 9 at the East Turn Hall here, was taken up with various resolutions submitted by locals in matters pertaining to the organization.

session and hope that they will be

Among the many recommendations ecutive to submit plans for the estalraised by assessing the member-\$1 yearly, payable Benefits for the unemployed are to be paid at a rate in accordance with the status of the fund. The referendum is to be taken not later than January 1.

Local No. 44 also submitted a resolution for the establishment of a fund for sick and unemployed members, while Local 237, of St. Louis, recommends the establishment of a print ing plant. Local No. 32, of Paterson, N

has submitted a resolution suggesting the establishment of a local employ-The local explains its that, idasmuch as the local breweries ened the lives of Robinson during discharge their employes without tak- last two months at least sixty times ing their qualifications into considera-tion and import new men from out of tion and import new men from out of town, thus throwing the local brewers finds it necessary to establish the bu-

reau as a protection.

The Milwaukee, Wis., Local No. 9, is also of the opinion that much is to be desired in the protection of the brewery workers. It complains that workers who refuse to be bullied by master brewers and their assistants, the foremen in the pitchyard, washhouse and yards, are disciplined and bers be assisted morally and financially, and that the organization combat uch a pernicious system until it is

resolution submitted by No. 114, of Providence, R. I., recommends that conventions be held at Cincinnati, the seat of the national office of the organization, as that city is centrally located for all the locals. It also suggests that in the future delegates to the convention of the American Federation of Labor be nominted by the brewers' conventions and then be submitted to a referen-dum vote of the membership.

## OUTRAGEOUS LAW, DECLARES MERICAN

News Dealers' Association Denounce Proposed Amendment, Saying It Is Aimed at Independents.

"An outrageous law aimed at driv from the subway and elevated sta-tions entrances' is what. William Merican, president of the New York News Dealers' Protective and Benevo-Association, calls Alderman Estabrook's proposed amendment to the city ordinances regulating the Socialist movement here is to be granting of licenses. He says there found in the fact that the Socialists joker in the proposa! would oust all the little stands inside of a year and leave a monopoly for those who control the stands in the elevated and subway stations,

Every member of the association

no license shall be granted unless the no license shall be granted unless the shedding, provocative method of the public has been notified of the applica- local capitalists are enough to goad tion at least ten days in advance by an ordinary group of men to more means of a notice posted on the prem-ises to be affected. The notice must with the Socialists. Their "violence"

arrived at Seattle from Singapore Merican years.

With 6,000 tons of benzine produced in Sumatra and Bugma. The oil will enter into competition with the product of the Standard Oil Company.

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Those little stands outside the subway entrances and under the elevated stairs are running only through uct of the Standard Oil Company.

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poned to today.

In Merican's opinion the Aldermen are trying to retaliate upon the news-dealers because of Mayor Gaynor's

MORRISON TO BELLEVUE.

May Help His Condition.

Justice Goff Rakes Court Building for Men in Murder Trial.

Justice Goff, sitting in the extract ordinary term of the criminal branch is of the Supreme Court, yesterday exhausted the panel of fifty talesment and raked the Criminal Courts Building for more jurors before he completed the number that is to try Joseph Conroy for murder,

Conroy is charsed with shooting Attorney Joseph Fettrecth in his office at 41 Park row on July 24 last.

When only ten members of the jury had been selected Monday, Justice Goff had a panel of fifty more drawn and, when this was exhausted yesterday morning and one more juryman was needed he sent to the various courts in the building for jurymen. By a curious chance the first man questioned was chosen.

# BRIBE OF \$10,000

Capitalists of Tampa, Fla. Tried to Induce Veteran Agitator to Quit.

By J. L. ENGDAHL.

TAMPA, Fia., Sept. 13 .- Huge sums of money have been offered outright The several hundred delegates are to prominent Socialists of this city in thoroughly enjoying their two weeks' an effort to stop the rapid progress now being made by Socialism in the

This shows the extremes to the representatives of big business in which the Committee on Resolutions the representatives of big business in and Constitution had under considerations this part of the nation are willing to go in an effort to hinder the working class from coming into its own. Need less to say, every effort in this direcless to say, every effort in this directishment of a fund-for the support of the unemployed, which is to be sub-mitted to a referendum. The fund is cialist party is today stronger than ever before in its history.

D. L. Robinson, one of the pioneer stration. agitators for Socialism in Tampa, is among those who have been approached. He was last week offered \$10,000 in return for which he was to discontinue all of his work for Socialism in this city.

When the business interests and their hirelings discovered that Robinalternate their offers of money with threats upon his life. According to local Socialists, the representatives of the Citizens' Committee have threatened the lives of Robinson during the

The street meetings that are being conducted with great regularity are rather exciting in their character. The upon their own recurres, the local Platform Committee of the Socialists listribute "knockouts" or Socialist literature.

The trouble here started two years ago when the Citizens' Committee lynched two Socialist cigar makers because they were agitators. The Citizens' Committee, drunk and brazen power, arrested five additional Socialists the following day, with the evident intention of turning them over to a "hanging committee" during the This little plan however was frus-

trated by the union men and Social-ists. Five hundred of them, armed with Winchesters, surrounded the jair that evening and thus prevented a repetition of the affair which had

taken place the day tefore.
When Emil Seldel, Vice Presidential candidate of the Socialist party, speaking in the largest hall here, told his audience that the chief objection of the big interests in Milwauked against the Socialists was to be found in the fact that the Socialist admin-istration could not be depended upon to act in the interests of capitalism to its feet and fairly brought down the roof. It was clear that if the capitalists of Milwaukee objected to

is equally certain that at the next Mayoralty election, D. L. Robinson will represent the Socialist party in the city hall of Tampa.

ature as they are with their fists. This accounts for the fact that they increased the Socialist party bership in Tampa from nine bers two years ago to 500 dueshas been asked by Merican to be present and protest at the hearing before the Aldermanic Laws and Legislation Committee at 11 o'clock this mornins.

The Estabrook amendment says that the question of violence. The blood-

The British tank steamship Romany arrived at Seattle from Singapore with 6,000 tons of benzine produced in Sumatra and Burma. The oil will enter into competition with the produced stairs are running only through

uct of the Standard Oil Company.

Robert Beck, a high school boy, is believed to hold a record by reason of his swim across San Francisco Bay. The lad crossed the bay in 2 hours and 1 minute.

Police were stationed at the Peking Theater on the South Side, Chicago, to prevent the production of moving pictures of the function of the protests and results and the protests and refuse the protest and refuse the protests and refuse the protests and refuse the protests and refuse the protest and refuse the protests and refuse the protests and refuse the protests and refuse to the Socialist totes in Florida this fall.

That will mean that they have cast 40 per cent of the Socialist totes they will have 13,000 over the vote cast at the Congressional election in 1910, when the protest and the proving the proving the proving the proving the proving the proving the provi Police were stationed at the Pekins Theater on the South Side, Chicago, to prevent the production of moving pictures of the funeral of Mrs. Etta Duryea Johnson, wife of the pugilist, who shot herself above her husbands cafe recently. Johnson obtained a temporary injunction restraining the demand that the hearing was post-

> SUES PRODUCERS FOR \$30,000 Actress in "The Greybound" Badi Hurt by Scenery, She Says.

Benrice Golden, an actress who took one of the parts in "The Greyhound," filed sult in the supreme Court yesterday for \$30,000 damages against Wageahals & Kemper.

Miss Golden said that on March 5 last she was lawfully upon the stage of the Astor Theater when she was struck on the hip by a piece of scenery being removed by a stage hand. She was so seriously infured that she has been unable to work since she said.

WIFE HELD FOR HOMICIDE.

Death-Blood on Her Hands,

John Johnson, 34 years old, of 74 West 134th street, was stabled to death in his apartments yesterday, and Mary Thompson was later locked up on a charge of homicide in connection

## **DUTCH SOCIALISTS** SLASHED BY POLICE

abers Used at Demonstrati Favor of Universal Suffrage at The Hague-Many Hurt.

THE HAGUE, Sept. 17 .- Deter mined to prevent the Socialists from demonstrating in favor of universal suffrage, the police today attacked them with their sabers as they were parading toward the Parliament dis-trict. Many of those in line were hurt, a few of them seriously.

The Socialists had intended to par ade past the government buildings to demonstrate to the Deputies in a peaceable parade of many numbers. Confident that the most effective method of propaganda for the institu-tion of universal suffrage was by a large parade of thousands of workers. large parade of thousands of workers peaceful demonstration of protes

had been arranged.
Having been refused permission to parade in the streets during Quee Withelmina's progress through the city to open the States General, the Socialists held a large meeting at the race track. After the Queen had returned to the palace, and the order of the police was thus nullified, the So-cialists marched toward the Parliement buildings in an orderly demor

The arrival of the parade near the Parliament precinct was the signal for the attack on the Socialists. The po made several charges, slashing to left and right with their sabers When the Socialists saw that any defense might lead to serious injury to many of the marchers, the parade dis-banded and the members returned to their homes.

The trutal and uncalled for attach by the police is denounced in atroni terms throughout the city this even ing, especially in liberal and radica

Fearing that further serious trouble called out.

Last year the Queen refused to oper the Parliament because of a demon-stration in favor of universal suffrage

## RADICAL MEET INVADED BY SPANISH POLICE

MADRID. Sept. 17.—At a meeting of Republicans and Socialists in a theater at San Sebastian last night, violent at-tacks were made on Premier Causeias\* Cabinet. The Republican leader, Ler-roux, led the attack on the government, saying he was about to expose a new saying he was about to expose a new political drift, hitherto unknown to Spain.

The words had hardly been spoken when there was a violent protest against Ler-roux. In the midst of the disturbance many Socialists entered the theater. The police invaded the theater and arrested several of the demonstrants and selzed a quantity of ammunition. The prisoners except those who were carrying arms were later released.

COUNT TIZZA HISSED Opening of Hungarian Parliament

Marked by Fierce Demonstration,

There seems to be but little doubt about the election of W. L. Morreil in November as the first Socialist Sheriff not only in Tampa, but throughout the State of Florida. It is equally certain that at the next Mayoralty election, D. L. Robinson break out with renewed violence Not br break out with renewed violence. No a word could be heard in the chamber or in the press gallery owing to the

The royal decree opening the see

nion was read without anybody hearing a word of it.
Count Tizza was elected Speaker on
May 22 last. He is an opponent of
universal suffrage, and on this issue
his election was contested with a bitterness that resulted in violence in the terness that resulted in violence in the chamber and in bloodshed on the

MILITIA LEAVE PRISON. Quit Bastile at Jackson, Mich.,

Where Convicts Rebelled. JACKSON, Mich., Sept. 17.—The provisional company of State militia. on duty at the State Prison since the

leged abuses of prison inmates.

The State Military Board of Inquiry resumed its investigation of the fatal shooting of John Elsy, near the prison grounds. It is charged Elsy was killed by State troops, who were acting as prison grandes. acting as prison guards,

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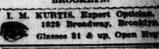
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### GIANTS LOSE AGAIN

Bad Decisions and Wretched Pitch

Yesterday's game was lost during the time that Marquard was giving an exhibition of inefficient pitchins. Marquard was poor in various ways. He couldn't keep the Cubs from hitting him, he was wild, and apparently he was shy of ballast. Crandall pitches splendidly after Marquard's departoure, but the Glants found Cheney too effective to do more than to get them the couldn't when he straightened out a Rucker shoot and sent it whistling almost to the clubhouse.

Stenzel, Brooklyn's new center-fielder from the Montgomery club of

in one lively raily. The Glants fought stubbornly, but unavailingly. It was a kicksome, quarrelsome game. Poor as was the pitching of game. Poor as was the pitching of Marquard, it was no more so than the umpiring. Brennan and Owens were both off; both booted decisions, and which is seldom with them, did umpiring of the sort that spoils a ball game. Both teams suffered, the Giants the more so. A joke decision by Brennan which set Crandall down on strikes came at such a time that it strates came at such a time that it strates came at such a time that it strates. Crandall, slow to wrath, chances. Crandall, slow to wrath, chances. Crandall, slow to wrath, chances are at such a time that it strates came at such a time that it strates contained to protect American life and to protect American

ond base. The score:

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Herzog, 3b 4 0 0
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Wilson, c 2 6 0
Flescher, ss 2 1 2
\*McCormick 0 0 0 Shafer, ss . . . . 1 0 0 1
Marquard, p . . . 0 0 0 0
Crandall, p . . . 4 0 1 0 Totals......34 3 6 27 15 2 \*Batted for Fletcher in the seventh.

Chicago...... 0 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0-5 New York.... 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0-3

First base on errors-New York 2. Left on bases—Chicago 3, New York 6. First base on balls—Off Cheney 2. off Marquard 2. Struck out—By Cheney 2, by Marquard 2, by Crandall 4. Two-base hits—Saier, Doyle, Sacrifice hits-Miller, Zimmerman Stole rince hits—Miller, Zimmerman, Stolen base—Murray, Double play—Tinker, Evers and Saier. Hits—Off Marquard 5 in 2 1-3 innings, off Crandall 3 in 6 2-3 innings, Umpires—Brennan and Owens. Time—1 hour and 55 min-

Boston ...... 0.0020-2 2 2 Cleveland ..... 0102x-3 3 1 O'Brien and Cady; Batteries -Blanding and O'Neil. Game called on count of darkness.

At Chicago — Chicago-Philadelphis, postponed on account of wet grounds. At St. Louis-St. Louis-Washington, postponed on account of rain.

At Detroit - Detroit-New York, game called off in first inning on ac



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## DODGERS' BRILLIANT WORK BEATS PIRATES

York to Lose Final With Cubs.

The Cubs have moved on to other fields of endeavor, and yesterday they tagged another, defeat on the Giants as something to be remembered by. The score was 5 to 3. For several attempt to stem the tide, several of the Nicaraguan situation, where the plane new to major lengths complete statement to them helps new to major lengths complete statement to them helps new to major lengths complete statement to the Nicaraguan situation, where the

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fielder from the Montgomery club of ers in the recent Nicaraguan revolt the Southern League, made his first for their information and has been appearance and scored a big success. given out for publication in every appearance and scored a big success, given out for publication in every He hammered the ball for four hits newspaper of the Republic, in succession and secured a pass the The purpose of the United States in succession and secured a pass the The purpose of the United States fifth time he walked to the plate. Two in Nicaragua, the note asserts, is to of these bindles sent in many runs, guard the American Legation, keep Stengel also showed sufficient sprint-

made a big difference in New York's chances. Crandall, slow to wrath, pounded the ground with his bat in anger, and McGraw made his first vigorous protest in months. The blunder spoiled a fair chance for the Giants to tie the score.

There were four close decisions on the bases by Owens, three against New York and one against Chicago, and one at first base against Herzos was so palpably wrong that it made the Cubs laugh. Evers was put out of the game for kickbag on what looked to be a questionable decision at second base. The score:

Alternoon.

Wheat also made four hits, including the ball with his drive by catching the ball with his left hand while running at top speed toward center field. Fisher had but one chance, but he stopped a fierce srounder near second base with one fin and got his man. Kirkpatrick, too, covered third base like a world beater. In fact, the Dodgers never played with greater brilliancy. The score by innings:

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Pittsburg..... 101100000—3 8 0 tense to p
Brooklyn..... 11112010 x—7 14 1 revolution.

Batteries — Hendrix, Ferry and Simon, Adams and Kelly, Smith and Blackburn: Rucker and Miller.

## **NEVER WANTS TO SEE**

ALBANY, Sept. 17 .- "I never witnessed a boxing exhibition in my life and don't intend to," said Governor Dix today when asked if he would accept an invitation from the St. Nicho-

said the Governor, "was created for the purpose of supervising sparring exhibitions, and if it does not do that there is not much use of having the

## REAL TEST FOR KILBANE.

Featherweight Champion to Fight Eddle O'Keefe Tomorrow night.

Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight champion, will be seen in action tomorrow night in Madison Square a plan for the relief of the financial Garden when he will meet Eddie O'Keefe, of Philadelphia, in a tentround bout. It will be a real test for protection. The American citiveness of the country, have applied for protection. The American citiveness of the country, have applied for protection. The American citiveness of the country, have applied for protection. The American citiveness in the East. The Philadelphia boy has been engaged by Billy Gibson, manager of the Garden Athletic Club, in the belief that he is the most formidable opponent available for are reported to have been ruthiessly in the belief that he is the most "Two wounded American citizens formidable opponent available for are reported to have been ruthiessly Kilbane just now.

### STANDING OF THE CLUBS. National League,

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Philadelphia	. 82	56	.5	
Washington	82	57	.5	
Chicago		69	.4	
Detroit		75	.4	
Cleveland	64	76	4	
New York		88	.31	
St. Louis		89		

## GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League

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

American League, New York at Detroit. Philadelphia at Chicago.

Boston at Cleveland.

Washington at St. Louis

## EXPLAINS U. S. GAME IN NICARAGUAN ROW

## State Department Issues Note Regarding 'Protection' of American 'Interests.'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. - The reasons their going is not regretted. They made too much trouble for the pany.

Giants for one thing, and then again they do too much loose jawing at umpires to suit fair-minded baseball four innings he was supplanted by lars to the present administration in

> text of a note presented to the Nicaraguan Government by United States Minister Weitzel, at Managua, on telegraphic instructions from Huntington Wilden, Acting Secretary of State. The note has also been placed in the hands of the rebel lead-

property from injury and destruc-

Of even greater significence; how ever, are the declarations that the ever, are the declarations that the United States will not countenance a restoration of the "corrupt and bar-barous" order of things which pre-vailed under the tyrannical rule of the former dictator—President Ze-

General Mena is branded by the note as a man who is attempting to impose upon Nicaragua, the destructive regime of Zelavaism and is castigated in the severest terms as a man of unheard of cruelty, a breaker of solemn pledges, and the leader of an attempt to seize by force the control of Nicaragua without pretense to principle in his frustrated

Text of the Note.

The text of the note is as follows: "The policy of the Government of the United States in the present Nicaraguan disturbances is to take the necessary measures for an adequate A BOUT, DECLARES DIX necessary measures for an adequate open communication and t American life and property. to protec

"In discountenancing Zelaya, whose regime of barbarity and corruption was ended by the Nicaraguan nation after a bloody war, the Government of the United States opposed not only received here, was extended for the purpose of satisfying the Governoe will lend its strong moral support to that the Frawley Lew, legalizing boxing, is not being violated.

"The State Athletic Commission." said the Governor, "was created for the purpose of support to the cause of legally constituted good government for the benefit of the people of Nicaragua.

doing business in that country have applied for protection. The American bankers who have made investments Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight in relation to railroads and steam-

slaughtered. Besides the every claim

ted States guarantee with its forces security for the property of American citizens in Nicaragua, and that they

"The revolt of General Mena in flagrant violation of his solemn promises to his own government and to the American Minister, and of the Dawson agreement by which he was solemnly bound, and his attempt to overturn the government of his country for purely selfish purposes and without even the pretense of contending for a principle, make the political rebellion in origin the most inexcusable in the annals of Central America. The hatture and methods of the political disturbances, indeed, place them in the rategory of anarchy rather than ordinary revolution. The reported character of those who promptly joined Mena, together with his uncivilized and savage action in breaking armistices, maltreating messengers, violatices, maltreating messengers, violatic field with the solution of the principal blocks in the business section of Tarrytown and caused a property for a principle, make the political rebellion in origin the most inexcusable in the annals of Central America. The hatter and methods of the political disturbances, indeed, place them in the rategory of anarchy rather than ordinary revolution. The reported character of those who promptly joined and savage action in breaking armistices, maltreating messengers, violatically with the strike its city will take the property from him.

S150,000 FIRE HITS TARRYTOWN.

A fire of unknown origin yesterday morning destroyed one of the principal blocks in the business section of Tarrytown and caused a property loss of over \$150,000. Several firemen were injured and were taken to nearby hospitals. It is suspected that "Black-hospitals. It is suspected that "Black-hospitals." It is suspected that "Black-hospitals." It is suspected that "Black-hospitals. It is suspected that "Black-hospitals." It is suspected that "Black-hospitals." It is suspected

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ing his word of honor, terturing peaceable citizens to exact contributions, and, above all, in the ruthless COMMITS SUI will lease of legally consume the cause of legally consument for the benefit of the people of Nicaragua, whom it has long sought to aid in their just aspirations toward peace and prosperity under the constitutional and orderly government.

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Some 125 American in the deliberate uses. The some has been and the kind of the model of the solution and the sick in hospitals, and the cruel and barbarous slaughter of hundreds reported at Leon, give to the Mena reported at Leon services and the crue and t

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua. was threatening every one there with rison referred to newspaper publicity of the United States for the purpose of a revolver when Johnson arrived on the scene, took the weapon away from at Havre de Grace as one reason for ments here. He is qualified to speak with

him and had him locked up. Admiral Southerland has demanded that General Mena permit the girls in said: the French school at Granada, who "I

raugua to protect American life and property, the Minister for Foreign Affaira replied that the government to begin action to take rebellion, adding:

"In consequence my government desires that the Government of the United States guarantee with its forces security for the property of American editizens in Nicaragua and that the security for the property of American editizens in Nicaragua and that the security for the property of American editizens in Nicaragua and that the security for the property of American editizens in Nicaragua and that the security for the property of American editizens in Nicaragua and that the security for the property of American editizens in Nicaragua and that the security for the property of American editizens in Nicaragua and that the security for the property of American editizens in Nicaragua and that the security for the property of American editizens in Nicaragua and that the security for the property of American editizens in Nicaragua and that the security for the property of American editizens in Nicaragua and that the security for the property of American editizens the first two cars was killed.

citizens in Nicaragua, and that they catend this protection to all the inhabitants of the republic.

In this situation the policy of the company are property. An act of the company approperty. An act of the Legislature, which meets in January, will be necessary to authorize a bond issue. Duluth already owns its own water and light system and is now planning to take over an electric power plant. The street car company has been paying a dividend may resume its program of reforms unhampered by the vicious elements unhampered by the vicious elements will be restoration of lawful and orderly and orderly and orderly and orderly and restore the methods of such works.

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## COMMITS SUICIDE

BALTIMORE, Sept. 17 .- The suicide last night of George C. Morrison president of the Title Guarantee and ment.

"A group of some 125 American planters residing in one region in Nicaragua, have applied for protection. Some two dozen American firms barbarous slaugnter of hundred it. Darbarous slaugnter of hundred it. Darbarous slaugnter of hundred it. Darbarous slaugnter of hundred it. Trust Company of this city, was made potted at Leon, give to the Mena republic today. Morrison inhaled gas and intolerable Zelaya regime.

"HUNTINGTON WILSON." Baltimore Athletic Club.

Morrison, who was about 40 and Sept. 17.—Ensign F. E. Johnson, married, was conspicuous in business commanding the landing force from and political affairs, and was also the Denver, has arrested the Chief of prominently interested in horse racing. Police at Bluefields, it was learned here today. The chief had forced his and the Coroner, while refusing to way into the Governor's palace and make all of it public, said that Mor-

his action. That part of the note given out

"I am in trouble only to my God.

50 Others Injured When Engi Jumps Track and Part of Train Follows Locomotive.

DULUTH, Minn. Sept. 17.—Steps LONDON, Sept. 17.—Fourteen perwere well under way today for the sons were killed and about fifty seriously cities of Duluth and Superior, Wis. injured in an accident tought on the to purchase the street car company Low on and Northwestern Railway at which eperates in both cities.

the first two cars was killed

and Run Off With Loot.

and Run Off With Loot.

SAN MATEO. Cal., Sept. 17.—Two street cars here were held up and robbed early today by two masked bandits, who shot and probably fatally wounded City Attoracy Kirkbridge when he tried to draw a revolver and engage the robbers in battle.

The men fled into the hills. Posses are in pursuit.

The robbers forced all the passengers to hold up their hands. One woman passenger was compelled to pass the hat and more than \$1,000 in cash and jewelry was taken. The occupants of a second car were similarly treated. Kirkbridge was a purposenger on this can.

## SYNDICALISM TO AID CHURCH IS CHARGE BY HEADINGLEY

of France are advocating syndicalism and the terror strike with the purpose of eventually overthrowing the Republic of France and thus bring the priests back to power, is the substance of a state ment made yesterday by A. S. Headingley, of London.

Headingley, who arrived in this city rom England yesterday and is stopping with friends here, will make a short tour of the United States for the purpose of ments here. He is qualified to speak with authority on the labor movement in France, having spent the greater part of his life there. He was a surgeon in

the French school at Granada, who have been without food for several days, to pass through the robel lines on their way home. A detachment of bluejackets is no the way from Corinto to escort them.

If am in trouble only to my God. If the knows whether it is just for the city of Paris during the days of the commune and only escaped death by a hair's breadth when he was lined up against the wall for execution. "The syndicalist movement in France," he told a Call-reporter yesterday, "began with the Dreyfus affair, when the Jesuits and the Clericals now is by the organization of terrorist strikes to overthrow the republic and restore the Catho-

ganization of terrorist strikes to overthrow the republic and restore the Catholic Church back to power."

When asked how it comes that the
word syndicalism was so much misunderstood, he said: "As every eveni in
France invariably influences the rest of
the world, the word "syndicalism has
been adopted in many nations, though its
origin is in no wise understood." He
then reiterated the assertion in which he
connects the Clericals with the syndicalist movement. He also said that not a
few of the leaders and prominent advocates of the terror strike are Jesuits and
ardent supporters of the Catholic Church.
When asked about his opinion of the
dramatic incident on Tower Hill, London, several weeks ago, when Ben Tillett the leader of the critical

don, several weeks ago, when Ben Til-lett, the leader of the striking dock work-

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"I look upon the incident as an interesting psychological phenomenon. Here is a man, a good, true and devoted friend of the people, utterly exhausted physically and mentally, so much so as to become the victim of an atavic return to the middle ages. Thus he was led to invoke the death penalty, which we all wish to abolish, and this to be brought about by an old fashioned conception of divinity to the punishment of the capitalist who may after all be just as much a victim of his surroundings as the mosmiserable and exploited member of the proletariat." "I look upon the incident as an int

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### MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX,

Business Meetings.

Side Campaign Committee ast Broadway. noh 5-360 West 125th street. in be the only opportunity to the State referendum to in upport of the English Socialis

7 Executive Committee-143 to be present at 8 o'clock committee from the Jewish asch will be present to arrange as for a vigorous campaign among Jewish population of the district. campaign matters to be dis-

### Open Air Meetings.

2-Grand and Forsyth ts. Max Dubow and William Kar

ach 2-Attorney and Broome branch 2—3d street and Avenue D. and S. Metz.

3-41st street and Third

ue, John Lughringer. ue, I. Phillips

mavenue, Mrs. Katherine Gitlow and eyer London in Yiddish. Branch 7—100th avenue, J. George Dobsevage.

ich 7-100th street and Second , Sam Klieger and Morris Stell-

inns avenue, August Claessens.
Branch '9—163d street and Pros let avenue, T. Alex Cairns.
Branch 12—120th street and Sec

avenue, A. Cabbet and E. H. Mar-

### NOONDAY.

Branch 2 - Grand, and Sheriff ts, John Luthringer.

Special Committee, Branch 10.

All officers of the branch and Comedes who can spare any time for comtee work and literature distribution rill please attend a special meeting evening. Important work

## Socialist School Union to Meet.

The Committee on Eudcation of the he Rand School tomorrow evening at ck for the purpose of preparing a series of lesson outlines for the coming fiscal year. This work is of the at vital importance, not alone to ole of Greater New York, but chools in other cities as well. From rywhere the question comes: What stall we teach? New York has been socialist Sunday schools, and the duty ig material. It is believed that arrange a series of suggestive opical outlines of Socialist content which will be helpful to teachers. The ince of the full committee nestly urged.

## General Council, Y. P. S. F.

The General Council of the Youn copie's Socialist Federation will mee ight at 234 East Broadway at 8 Every delegate is urged to e on time to act on several impor ant reports and recommendations and hear about the organization of roles. William I. Sackheim, of Executive Committee of Local York, Socialist party, will be in charge of this meeting. Matters relat-ing to the decision of the Executive

## Y. P. E. A. Meeting Tonight.

There will be an important meet-ing of the Young People's Educa-tional Association, at the Bronx Lasonal Association, at the Bronx La-bor, Lyceum, this evening. Every member with outstanding tickets is requested to settle for them. We also wish to announce that our first concert and ball, held at the Bronx Labor Lyceum last Saturday

proved to be successful, and we wish
thank those Comrades who helped
take this a success by being present
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Admission to Russell Meeting.

The attention of everyone is di

## THE GREAT GARDEN MEETING, SEPT. 29

A monster mass meeting will be held at Madison Square Garden Sunday, September 29. Doors open at 1 p.m. eskers: Eugene V. Debs and Emil Seidel. Socialist candidates President and Vice President; Charles Edward Russell and Gustave A. bel, Socialist candidates for Govmor and Lieutenant Governor of

There will be a picked band of forty pieces and a great chorus of the Workingmen's Singing Societies. Seats, 15, 25 and 35 cents. Floor seats, 50 and 75 cents. Boxes, \$3 to

\$10, seating six to ten in box. Mail orders to Julius Gerber, Social-st party headquarters, 239 East 84th treet.

rected to the fact that the price of admission to Charles Edward Rus-sell's meeting at the Manhattan Ca-sion, on Monday evening, October 14. will be 5 cents instead of 15 cents, as announced in Monday's Call. At Casino packed on the night of the meeting.

### BROOKLYN. Business Meetings.

4th A. D.-386 Marcy avenue. 5th A. D.-15 McDougall street. All members should be present as mat-ters of importance are to be trans-acted. The vote on State referenacted. The vote on State referen-dum to increase the dues to the State

6th A. D .- Myrtle and Tompkins avenues.

9th A. D., Branch 5-315 47th

16th A. D .- 525 Vanderbilt avenue

19th A. D., Branch 1-949 Wil-

venue. 22d A. D. Branch 4-Sutter and

streets, Charle James Savage.

Scholes street, Louis Weitz and Alex Scott. NOONDAY:

Bridge and Fulton streets, B. J. Riley and James Savage. First avenue and 42d street, Alex

Noble and West streets, Harry Kan-

the 22d A. D., between Linden street and Manhattan Junction, are invited to attend a meeting at Schneider's corner Central avenue Madison street tonight, at 8 o'clock, when an effort will be made to reor-ganize Branch 2 or form a committee the party propaganda to carry on work in that section during this cam

### Brownsville Note.

Branch 2, 23d A. D., Kings County will have a literary and musical en-tertainment on Saturday night at the clubreoms, 1701 Pitkin avenue. All members and friends are invited to come, as they will be assured of an

## Hear Anti-Socialist Lecture.

Store than 200 people crowded the lecture room at Liberty Hall, 143 Mc-Kibbin street, last Sunday to hear an anti-Socialist speaker decliver his lecture on the "Difficulties of Socialism vanced by the lecturer. The Young Marxians arranged to have the same The Young

## Appeal to 19th A. D. Members.

At the last meeting of Branch 1 of of 19th Assembly tary was instructed to have an appeal published in the party papers in an endeavor to galvanize the sleeping crowd in this district into some sem-

get out and join some mutual admira- saic County to the decision of the Executive get out and join some mutual admiration of the county People's Socialist Federation will be is not doing his duty. So wake up, compelled to wage on account of the resolution does not offer convention, we once more had the mans. Ludwig Lore, of the New York nesslay evening and show that you James M. Reilly for September 28, and the nection will address the meet-the matter up. After Comrade Deckmans and show that you have and that the organizer be sent for one perhaps Comrade Haywood will scribing the difficulties they had to enbefore us. Come and encourage your more active Comrades. You owe it to yourselves, to your families and to take care of boots at Tacata week. posterity.

## QUEENS.

## Open Air Meetings.

Branch Woodhaven-Jamaica ave-nue and Union place; chairman, W. W. Schardt; speakers, H. Kantor, J. Behringer. Branch Corona No. 2-Corona ave-

Branch Corona No. 2—Corona avenue and Strong street; chairman, W. H. Haack: speaker, N. T. Herbst: Platform Committee, C. Strauss.
Branch Ridgewood No. 2—Onderdook and Gates avenues; chairman, H. Breimeier; speakers, F. Stehle in English and F. Krueger in German; Platform Committee, M. Phillips, F.

## Branch Ridgewood

Branch Ridgewood No. 1 will hold Branch Ridgewood No. 1 will hold a business meeting tonight at 1047 hancock street. All members are requested to attend as there is plenty of work to be done. State Referendum D will also be voted on. We have 145 members and but 38 voted on Referendum C. What's the matter, Comrades? Come! Wake up. F. STEHLE.

## Help Wanted-Male and Female,

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### ASTORIA. Open Air Meeting.

meeting. All members are requested to attend.

18th A. D., Branch 1—554 Flatbush avenue. This will be the only opportunity to vote on State referendum, raising the dues for the purdum, raising the dues for the purdum description of the commands of the ber 20, 8 p.m., at Queensboro Bridge Plaza, and on Saturday, September 21, ranches and franchises. 8 p.m., at Main and Franklin streets. "Now is the time for Socialists to Long Island City. Every one should act. The Socialists of England and it do his utmost to get a large attend-

22d A. D. Branen
Van Sicklen avenues.

23d A. D. Braneh 1—15 McDougall
street. See notice 5th A. D.

Onen Air Meetings.

Anne by the life is also necessary that the Comrades make known as much as possible the meetings of Gustav A.

Strebel at Muhlenbrink's Town Hall. be had on and after Friday at Muhienbrink's Town Hall, College Point, and now. at F. Klenk's Hall, 415 Flusing ave-

ue. Long island City.

The following moneys have been re-To Organize in 22d A. D.

total, \$112.50. To national campaign.
\$54.05; to State Committee. \$24.05;
to Local Astoria, \$34.40.

### NEW JERSEY. Weehawken Street Meeting.

Hackensack plank road and Pleasant avenue, Leo Harkins, of Camden. All Socialists in the vicinity are invited to be present.

Elizabeth Street Meetings. Union Square, Charles Ufert. Broad street, W. B. Killingbeck.

Essex County Street Meeting.

9th Ward-Wright street and Clinton avenue, W. B. Killingbeck,

Branch 5th Ward meets tonight at American's Hall, 290 Lafayette street.

At the last State Committee me ing communication from Paper Makers' I nion requesting that we use pathe "Difficulties of Socialism." per with the union water mark was favorably acted upon and all secreans. A very interesting discustaries are requested to use this paper Marxians. A very interesting discus-sion followed, the Socialists being wherever possible. It may be ordered eager to answer, the arguments ad-from G. Lindour, 61 12th street, Ho-

instructed to vote "no" on National emmittee motions Nos 4 and 5 Farmers' leaflet written by was read and after corrections were made 10,000 were ordered printed to be distributed free in farming sections, locals to pay expressage.

Reports of locals were as follows.

Camden County 447 good standing. crowd in this district into some sem-blance of life. This is what he wrote: "If those who stay away from meet-ings only joined the party on the spur of the moment with no intention of doing any work, they are requested to good standing, 7 arrears, 2 new; Pasunty 370 good standing, 102 44 new: Mercer County 104 landing, 95 arrears, 4 new:

Local Mercer also, requested the services of organizer for same weeks to take care of booth at Trenton Fair to take care of booth at Trenton Fair and speak in the evening. It was decided to allow the State Executive Committee the right to send speaker. William Morton was elected to State Executive Of Harry F. Kopp resigned. Permission was granted to a new branch in Roselle to nominate a local ticket. Secretary instructed to mimeograph

new copies of the legal opinion Comrade Henry Carless regarding street meetings, exactly as rendered. Essex County was instructed to take the necessary legal steps to pro-tect the right of franchise in wards of Newark where redistricting had

w. B. KILLINGBECK, Sec.

### PHILADELPHIA Open Air Meetings.

Lawrence and Dauphin streets, M. Wait and Fisher Gerber, Main and Unity streets (Frankford), John. P. Clark and William

### NEW HAVEN, CONN. Open Air Meetings.

Factory and Oak streets, Costrell in Blachley and Grand streets, Pictor J. McCone, of Boston.

## FIRE MAKES 400 JOBLESS.

MARTINSBURG, W. Va. Sept. 17. We have the declaration that the —The Stewart Vehicle Works of this Socielists of England and other bity, employing 400 men, was compountries are now voting en a motion pletely destroyed by fire early today, "proposed by the French and English entailing a loss of more than \$150,000," delegates at the last Intercational

## SPARGO IN ATTACK ON HAYWOOD MOTION

## Scores N. E. C. Resolution Alleging Imminence of War With Mexico.

(Special to The Call.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 .- John Spargo CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—John Spargo, pears to take it for granted that the of Vermont, member of the National F. Siehle, 391 Jefferson avenue. Executive Committee of the Socialist good work along by way of a constructive contribution he tells us that:

put to work.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—John Spargo, pears to take it for granted that the N. E. C. will order one, To help the spood work along by way of a constructive contribution he tells us that:

"This general strike may require motion introduced before that body some time for its preparation." to the effect that the Socialist party Not Opposed to General Strike. of this country take steps to prevent Msin and Franklin streets, Long war, which William D. Haywood, also strike island City: speaker, Michael Rosen a member of the National Executive where form Committee, A. R. Hing and J. tween the United States and Mexico.

But I know, and Comrade Haywood form Committee, A. R. Hing and J. tween the United States and Mexico.

Second to be able to use it effectively.

But I know, and Comrade Haywood form Committee, A. R. Hing and J. tween the United States and Mexico. tween the United States and Mexico. ought to know, that the Socialist The motion by Haywood, upon party of America could not organize

butcher one another in the interest ically, and a far closer fraternity beof a handful of capitalists, oil magnates and owners of railroads, mines,

other nations are at this moment voting on a motion proposed by the it. It might take the initiative to the English and Prench delegates at the extent of calling a conference of party v A. last international congress, calling organizations and the labor unions Hall. for a general strike, especially of The strike could not be called by the Strebel at Muhlenbrink's Town Hall, for a general strike, especially of railroad employes and the producers treets, Charles H. Matchett and ames Savage.

Strebel at Muhlenbrink's Town Hall, for a general strike, especially of railroad employes and the producers of military supplies, in the case of a declaration of war. The motion will fonal Executive Committee meeting, and 92d street. H. Rannanders and Rev. Broadway and Saventh authors and Saventh and Savent and 32d street, H. Rappaport and Bert Broadway and Seventh avenue, Long cialists of this country cannot afford ternational Socialist Bureau, asking Kirkman.

21st A. D.—Manhattan avenue and Scholes street, Louis Weitz and Alex be had on an after Friday at Muhien.

mediate action is also possible. The ceive on One Day Wage Fund cards: Socialist party should at once de-R. Illing, Sr., \$5; Arthur R. Illing, clare that any of its members who \$1.60; Wright Marsh, \$4; total, \$10.56; enlist either for this or any other Socialist party should at once de- of a general strike. This may not be clare that any of its members who much, indeed, but it is much more enlist either for this or any other than the very obvious statement volpreviously acknowledged, \$102; grand, threatening war, such as the impending attack on Nicaragua, ceases by that act to be a member of the Socialist party.

by the danger of fratricidal butchery ever late to the aid of our brother revolutionists in Mexico-who might be in a far better position today if the Socialist party had not steadily refused to do its duty in this regard and so on. up to the present time.

We hereby call upon the membership of the Socialist party and the working class generally to take immediate steps to prevent war with

## Spargo Votes "No."

motion as follows:

vote "no" upon the resolution by Comrade Haywood dealing with the subject of danger of war between the United States and Mexico. At the present time there seems to be today if the Socialist party had no rather less likelihood of such a war than at any time for many months

Nevertheless, anything which the Socialists of this country can do to prevent such a war ought to be done. Haywood's motion, not because I do not think we should do whatever lies in our power to prevent war definite proposition which Comrade clause" of his motion, is so pathetically and ludicrously impotent, inadequate and childlike.

The only specific resolve reads as

follows "We hereby call upon the membership of the Socialist party and the the work of De Lara.

of 14 and 15, to the Labor Temple. those who are not with us are against those who are not with us are against the Socialist who does not do the strenuous campaign that they are to be taken? Are we to hold protest the strenuous campaign that they are to be taken? Are we to hold protest the strenuous campaign that they are to be taken? Are we to hold protest the strenuous campaign that they are to be taken? Are we to hold protest the strenuous campaign that they are to be taken? Are we to hold protest the strenuous campaign that they are to be taken? Are we to hold protest the strenuous campaign that they are to be taken? Are we to hold protest the strenuous campaign that they are to be taken? Are we to hold protest the strenuous campaign that they are to be taken? Are we to hold protest the strenuous campaign that they are to be taken? Are we to hold protest the strenuous campaign that they are to be taken? Are we to hold protest the strenuous campaign that they are to be taken? Are we to hold protest the strenuous campaign that they are to be taken? Are we to hold protest the strenuous campaign that they are to be taken? Are we to hold protest the strenuous campaign that they are to be taken? Are we to hold protest the strenuous campaign that they are to be taken? Are we to hold protest the strenuous campaign that they are to be taken? Are we to hold protest the strenuous campaign that they are to be taken? Are we to hold protest the strenuous campaign that they are to be taken? Are we to hold protest the strenuous campaign that they are to be taken? Are we to hold protest the strenuous campaign that they are to be taken? Are we to hold protest the strenuous campaign that they are to be taken? Are we to hold protest the strenuous campaign that they are to be taken? Are we to hold protest the strenuous campaign that they are to be taken? Are we to hold protest the strenuous campaign that they are to be taken? Are we to hold protest the strenuous campaign that they are to be taken? Are we to hold protest the str

reply to this criticism by saying that counter in Mexico, and the unorgan-his resolution proposes two very ized condition of the Mexican work-

## Says Haywood Is Indefinite.

If Comrade Haywood makes this claim for his resolution it cannot be established. He may have intended to propose both these things, but there is not a word in his resolution to that effect. We have simply the expression of Comrade Haywood's personal opinion in a very incoherent and verbose preamble to a very sill; and ineffective resolve. If every member of the National

Executive Committee voted in favor of Haywood's motion it would simply mean that every member believed in a general strike as a means of preventing war with Mexico, and such a change in our constitution as would any members who might enlist for

There is not a single word or syl-lable providing for the translation of the opinion to effective action. Comrade Haywood is apparently con-

The further declaration is made that the motion "will undoubtedly be car-ried" and the Socialists of this coun-try "cannot afford to wait until the final decision has been reached." These declarations are followed by the very illuminating statement. This general strike may resome time for its preparation."

Is Comrade Haywood assuming that the decision of the Socialists of Eng-iand in favor of the Hardie-Vailliant motion will decide the matter for the American Socialist movement, or

Without even offering a motion of dering a general strike here he as

I am not opposed to the genera strike as a weapon—whenever and wherever the workers are so organ ized as to be able to use it effectively 16th A. D., Branch 1—243 South
2d street. Important meeting. Arrangement of discussion meetings.
Report of committee arranging mass
meeting. All members are urgently requested to attend.

Spiess, Jr., the next meeting of the Campaign Committee will be held on Sunday. September 22, at 9 a.m., at requested to attend.

Spiess, Jr., the next meeting of the Mark with Mexico seems imminent. The United States troops have been at the border for months know, if his eager desire to have 12 o'clock at 11 has not utterly destroyed his reasoning powers, that there must be deed and readers of The Call is his reasoning powers, that there be a far better organization of The working people of the two be a far better organization of the tweet the political and economic or-ganizations of the workers, before we can have a general strike of more can have a general strike of than opera bouffe dimensions.

If there was to be a general strike it would not be the duty of the So-cialist party to declare it, or to order

ers engaged in mining, transportation This general strike may require the manufacture of military supplies and so on, we have, on the motion of some time for its preparation. Im- a mere opportunist, taken the first positive step essential to the success unteered by our revolutionary Comrade that the preparation of such strike "may require some time."

Concerning the party members wh may possibly enlist in some possible war. Comrade Haywood can, when !! suits his purpose, be very rigid in adherence to the party constitution In particular he has been o he has been quite colleagues, have usurped powers no given to us, exceeded our authority,

## Can't Amend Constitution.

But neither under the old constitu tion nor the new one have we and even to initiate or suggest amendment Yet only by amendment to the constitution can the rule he suggests be enacted. Certainly the Nationa Executive Committee has no power to

the rule ranted attack upon the party which Comrade Haywood makes in his dec ists "might be in a far better p steadily refused to do its duty."

call halt to those who continuously slander and misrepresent the party from the inside. It is a monstroughthing to have a member of the National Executive of the party the party of having "steadfastly re-fused to do its duty" especially when so far as the records show, this first time he has ever urged that any

thing be done in the matter at all All Comrades who care to facts will find them of very cess. They are of record. In our rabia and others and adopted a strong resolution. In 1910 we had the mat-ter up at the National Congress and adopted a resolution which was mainly

The National Executive during 1910. 1911 adopted several ringing resolu-tions on the subject. In March, 1911. served the proclamation.

the Mexican workers did not organize a general strike! And that very helpful suggestion came after the dramati recital by De Lara of the helpless and unorganized condition of the Mexican working class.

## **FAREWELL RECEPTION** TO G. E. LITTLEFIELD

final organization meeting and fare

A final organization meeting and fare-well reception to George Elmer Little-held before his departure to the Los An-celes Fellowship Farm will be beld at 3 p.m. Friday, September 20, at Smith and McNell's restaurant, 200 Greenwich street. (Room upstairs.) The association is now being incorpor-ated under the laws of New Jersey. The feeting farm, near Stelton, N. J., has been purchased. The proposed constitu-tion and by-laws will be printed at once and submitted to the members for their approval.

## **OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

J. Pr. Brooklyn. We shall be glad to receive the Glamow paper and see what can be done in the matter. R. P., Hartford, Conn.—Thus far we have been unable to obtain the Socialist vote in Maine at the last election.

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## for admission must be made in VICTIM OF CONSPIRACY, HE SAYS.

xel Winter, of L. I. City, Tells Story

of Fraud and Chicanery. According to a story told yesterday by Axel Winter. of 545 Broadway, Long Island City, he has been made the victim of a conspiracy which has resulted in his being defrauded of his property and almost the complete loss of his evints of veges.

winter brings more or less direct charges against Julius Link, pro-prietor of the Astoria Scheutzen Park, Long Island City; Judge Kadlen, judge Long Island City; Judge Kadlen, Judge of the Long Island City Municipal Court; B. Lynan, a lawyer of the same place, and several other persons. Winter brought the attention of Governor Dix to his case, but without success. The Legal Ald Society has also been made acquainted with the facts in the case, and it has offered to proceed against Axel's former lawyers and perhaps have them distanced.

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ENGEL,

at Trinity Church will be given at 12:30 today by Moritz E. Schwartz. Wedding Hymn"..... Andante, Op. 49 ...... Mendelsechn "Caprice" ...... Guilmant Barcarolle in B-flat ...... Faulkes

Toccata in F...... Efram Zimbalist, like several other great artists does not limit his musica talents to a single instrument. for its sides being one of the most brillian violinists that Europe has sent a America in recent years, he is an accomplished pianist. Zimbalist's musica education began side by side with his mental training. Almost before had mastered the alphabet he could read music and play simple pieces of the piano. The wiells was taken unlater, but it was not sale. Teopod Auer, the St. Petersburg waster, heare him, thus it nitely decided that the yields asset instrument.

One of the additionary at the Metropolition the coming season trude Foerstel, who he aral years one of the left the Imperial Or Vienne Merchants

# The New York Call peroted to the interests of the working people

FOL. 5. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18.

### A TRULY PROPER BIRTHDAY GIFT

As sincere well wishers of humanity, it rejoices us exceedingly to learn that on his thirty-fifth birthday our friend Alfred Gwynne anderbilt is to receive a neat little remembrance in the form of a \$25,000,000 full inheritance. Stir our recollections as we may, we do not remember ever to have received anything like that, and possibly there are a number of readers of The Call who on their thirtyfifth, or any other birthday, never got within a few dollars of anything like the same amount. But we Socialists are magnanimous and we don't grudge people the gifts they get. We merely sit back for a moment and consider the source of such gifts as this.

Even in these days it seems a great amount of money. As the poetic novelists say, "It bulks big." Yet we opulent working people don't really mind such a trifle. We who are in the factories, the mills and the mines, who work on the railroads and the highways, might be strained when we gave some ordinary starving outcast 10 cents for a meal to keep his miserable life going. But we are ever so glad, ready and able to give \$25,000,000 as a birthday gift to Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt. Maybe it is the magic of the name, the allurement of the family history, the faithfulness of those who produce, the "sturdy independence" of those who will starve their own families in order that the master may eat, the loyalty of

These are mere conjectures. The fact, the indisputable fact, is that Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, as is customary when a man becomes thirty-five years old, is going to get \$25,000,000. On the various newspapers, especially the New York Times, the Commercial, the Journal of Commerce, the Tribune, the World, the Herald and the Journal, it is a historic custom when a writer has reached thirty-five years, for him to receive this amount of money. It is also the custom in all the department stores, the business offices. the sweatshops, and above all others, the railroads with which Vanderbilt is connected. The sum is so trifling that while those who give it may blush because of its paltriness, yet it must be handed It is the appropriate birthday gift.

As we all know, the Vanderbilts are in railroads. They get their bread and butter, their ham and beans and other sources of superior mental energy, through holding possession of certain utilities that belong to the public. We gave those public things to them, and we would not hesitate to shed our life's blood in defending them in their possession. On the roads owned by the Vanderbilts are many thousand workers. New ones come in constantly because we more or less damage the old ones, cut off their legs, crush and them because of lack of safety appliances, and sometimes we kill them for the sake of the Vanderbilts. These men go on steadily, day and night, in appallingly perilous occupations, creat ing wealth. What they earn for their masters is saturated through and through with blood. The man who works today remembers that yesterday his chum was crushed between two cars, or, falling asleep because of long hours of labor, toppled off a freight, or was "concentrated" in a wreck. Out of this system the Vanderbilt family receives millions on millions of dollars, and as a sort of recognition of their willingness to take so much money, and in our whole-hearted desire to give due recognition to them for their will ingness to receive it, we have passed around the bloody hat and collected a neat little purse of \$25,000,000 for Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt. Of course, to the men who work on the Vanderbilt lines, in the offices or on the irons, this is a mere trifle. All of them are so used to it that it seems rather insipid to give such a gift. It is growing monotonous.

Stone, of the locomotive engineers, will recognize this point right away. He has a great industrial organization that recently went to the Vanderbilts, among others, for a few dollars increase in wages. He got part of it. But how much did he contribute to the \$25,000,000 birthday gift? He and his associates gave it all. And yet they were so petty, so lacking in big-heartedness, that they wanted to take as high as \$5 a month more out of a poor man who could receive on his thirty-fifth birthday only a miserable, petty, inconsequential gift of \$25,000,000. It was an awful spectacle, and well may Stone and the others draw away in shame from the working class, for the working class is always ready to give not only this but more, any time it is called upon.

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## WE CAN START THE SAME

It was very delightful to read that the Catholic Irishmen and the Protestant Irishmen in Belfast have come to blows, and from blows they are almost certain to come to murder. They work in the same shipyards and factories, but owing to certain theological differences, the money that is received by one and the money that is received by the other separates them in every way. They can labor in the same manner, enrich their masters in the same manner, starve in the same manner, be subjected to the same danger of maiming or sudden death in the same manner, but, owing to their Lord different conceptions of things concerning which neither they nor ter as the most improved "steam tive anti-unionist, are both their teachers know anything, they cannot think in the same manner. Orange and Green have clashed again. Ulster is up in arms. Brass money and wooden shoes, down with Popery, up with the cross, all are great industrial problems in Belfast at the present time. And out of it the exploiters of Orange and Green will garner

somewhat similar.

campaign, it would be the easiest thing in the world to start an anti-Catholic, anti-Semitic, anti-foreigner, anti-everything campaign. There are two apparently widely separated bodies which have begun it.

Close readers will consider with some sinking of the heart the anti-Semitic campaign on which the various Catholic papers have entered. It is bitter, it is seemingly antagonistic to the death. At the New York State Bull Moose convention there was up for nomination a man who had antagonized the Catholic Church, William Prendergast. He had had the temerity to inquire into the disposal by the Catholic Church of certain public contributions or funds. There was, for a moment, a fight on him. He had started a big question, and he might be forced to continue his inquiry. But after that initial fight, that first outburst of hatred and resentment there was silence.

Then what happens? Oscar Straus, a Jew, is nominated.

He was nominated by the Catholics.

It may seem a strange turn of affairs that anti-Semites should do a thing of this sort, but those who know the turns and twists which they are capable can well understand how it happened They saw that a Gentile, Catholic or Protestant, nominated as Governor of this State, would be forced to investigate the use of public funds by Catholic so-called educational and charitable in-

Frankly and brutally—with all the anti-Semitic feeling the Catholic papers have fostered and nurtured—will a Jew dare to do that? If Straus is elected, will he start an inquiry? On the stump, will he dare make it an issue?

Of the three capitalist candidates, the Bull Mooser was impera tively in a position where he would have to start something.

Let us now see if Oscar Straus is in a position to investigate that most monumental of all grabs, the use by the Catholic Church

of public power and public funds. He knows he cannot. He is an exceedingly able, conscientious, brave man, as he sees social problems. He believes in wage slavery, and low wages for the slaves. So do the Catholics who supported

## Socialism Respectable

By JOS, E. COHEN.

It's no use trying to conceal the Bear into a Bull Moose, and the Protruth any longers for murder will out sooner or later. Besides, to pile up the Sunday school homilies, an oper confession is good for the soul.

Well, so here goes: Socialism rew avowedly respectable.

And it's hardly any use saying w did everything in our power to keep from coming to be respectable. All of that is the falsest kind of false mod

In fact, there is nothing left but take a glance at what we have ssed through, just as does the young dy the day after she has accepted er sultor, and see just why it had to me out that way. Seclalism in the beginning was any

thing but respectable, as you may know, Karl Marx, who put the two and two together that gave Socialist thought its basic principles and foundation of the movement, was hounded one country to another, a veriwanderer upon the face of the Nowadays, to be sure, learned men are calling Marx one of the fore-most thinkers the world has ever known. But that's another story.

When Socialism got under way in America, it suffered similar experi-ences. It was called the party of "free love, atheism and lawlessness." In fact, some misguided gentlemen went so far as to create a so-called "Chris-tian Socialist Fellowship" to try to fend off the attacks of the enemy But in the last few years we hav

me into our own. Once the Socialist party carried Milraukee, and made good. There was othing to it (to use Anglo-Saxon) victory after victory, in some of the largest cities of the country. Then

came the period of consternation the period when Roosevelt

weated at being left out of the lime

gressive party was and is.

Then the standpat organs felt bad. They had never believed any one but God could create something out of nothing, yet, to all intents and purposes. Roosevelt had done just that

over that Roosevelt had begun with solid material and that his platform had a speaking acquaintance with that of the Socialist party.

Naturally the conservatives were horrified.

They were horrified to think tha unprincipled as Roosevelt would drag the fair reputation of the Socialist party in the mire by tamper-ing with its platform.

That is just the psychological mo-

ment when the Socialist party became ectable.

So the best we can do is to try to help the novelte of costinue along the lines we always Come to think of it, moreover, Sc

cialism is the only thing that sho e respectable

For how under the sun can capi talism be?

also Angle-Saxon-downright rolery of the fruits of the workers' toil. And robbery is anything but re-

Capitalism is therefore anything but respectable.

ng to end this robbery. Socialism is. by the same token, the highest social morality

We thank thee, co teaching us that word. thank thee, conservative, for

In the future let us trent the capi-talist class as fallen men and women, to be pitied rather than censured, but permitted to escape the jail door only

because of our magnatimous spirit.

And let us work all the harder to turn capitalism into Socialism, which light.

Whereat the lightning change artist would, incidentally, give Roosevelt a of Oyster Bay transformed the Teddy chance to lead a respectable life.

## An Appeal to the Workers

By MAX ENDICOF.

Workers! Do you realize the profound and tremendous importance of the coming elections? Do you realize what a glorious and exceptional you now have to introince your representatives into the very stronghold, the inner citadel of the capitalistic regime—the execu-tive, the legislative and the judicial branches of our federal and State governments? Do you realize what unexcelled opportunity you have send to Washington and every tate capital avowed and uncompronising candidates of the working class. You have the opportunity. Are

children, the ten thousand trusts, I read: He served us well-may he

roller handled by experts. roller" handled by experts. Gentlemen, hat off to Teddy! He would say it. The platform of the Demohave proved to be a genius at selling cratic party is as empty of trueproved to be a genius at selling cratic party is as empty of trueground bricks."

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Who would harm the old Fake's lair. ss, all are great industrial problems in Belfast at the present the. And out of it the exploiters of Orange and Green will garner ich harvest.

In this country we have an opportunity to start something newhat similar.

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have arranged and financed his reentry into the political arena. Besides, we have had a taste of Rooseveltian promises In the past. His entire political career can be summed
up in the phrase. One promise after
another. Has he ever in past fulfilled
his promises? You, workers, ask
yourselves, this question. You, work
yourselves, this question. You, work
ers, who have been the mainstay of
his election, do you believe that

election promises with his record as President for seven years.

We have remaining that old, decrepit, senile party whose lifeblood

is that "beloved and holy issue," the tarifi. Poor old Democratic party What an awful fate awaits well-deserved death. In deep sorrow. the Democratic party would probably go down into the grave with it. That this party exhibits a formidable 'and invigorated appearance at present is easily explained. Transfusion is the Never before in the political history of our nation has there been
presented so amazing, so unparalleled
a condition of affairs as exist at present. The two old parties, that here the two old parties, that have of capitalistic strength—money—has refuse permission to you. Out of hu the nation since its birth, are bestowed new life upon the Demouled the nation since its birth, are bestowed new life upon the Demo-ow in a state of progressing paraly-is. Between decay and atrophy their workers? As long as the capitalistic eath in the near future appears.

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capitalistic interests. Now that the death in the near future appears in-evitable. In fact, we see the Re-stitutions they must be in complete orn and disrupted, beyond any hance of repair. Doomed to de-truction by the powerful lashings of terests to gain control of the Demomade it compulsory for capitalistic in-terests to gain control of the Demo-

the waves of progress. "We battle before the Lord at Armageddon" was the Swan Song of the Republican party. Election day will stamp the word "finis" to its memorable history. Its epitaph, written by its fospoliticians agreed upon Wilson. course, they much more preferred a est in peace. No flowers, please, more pliable, more subservient, tool

The instrument that gave the death like Champ Clark, but let it be under blow to the Republican party was the stood that under no circumstance hewly organized Progressive party, would they have switched their votes under the spiritual guidance of that to Wilson unless some understanding incomparable and ideal American was reached, that was satisfactory itizen." Theodore Roosevelt. The to Ryan, Relmont and the others. itizen." Theodore Roosevelt. The to Ryan, Belmont and the others, ersatile Teddy, the chameleon of politics, who shoots fleeing Spaniards and because of a high sense of civic dunoffensive animals and now appears, ties: because of their intense interest in the nation's welfare. They are in Standard) to fight the battles of the political because political centrol is about And the confidence game solutely easential for the continued worked successfully at the Bull Moesa existence of the capitalistic system to ntion. Battling before the which they belong. Wilson, linked proved as efficient a vote get- with Marshall, a bitter and vindic-"good Gentle- men." as Standard Oil Archbold would Decrepit Tariff trots be forward,

many hued waistcoats and king of Long Island; also, Medill McCormick, Munsey and other prophets of the Lord.

Workers, don't be footed. Despite his mylitudinous promises, despite his "progresgive" platform—petty thunder stolen from the Socialist party, the surface the strongest and deepest obligation to the Perkinses, the Finns and the Woodruffs, who have arranged and financed his rement and advancement—political arena. Be-

will not ask, for reasons of policy.

But we Socialists do ask, and we do not know such distinctions as Jew and Gentile, Catholic, Protestant or atheist. We are citizens, fellow workers, Comrades. So it happens that we feel that a "good" man has been tricked again. If he was a great man,he would be a Socialist, not an exploiter and not a tool.

Tights in the Confessional

(From the French.)

Priest-That is all? You have for tten nothing, my child?

Penitent-I think not, father. Oh, yes! but it has nothing to do with a sin. Priest-What is it, then?

Penitent-A scruple. A simple scru-I might-I might-ob, I can't

Priest-But if it has nothing to do

with a sin—
Penitent—It's this, then. You remember, father, that you were good enough to allow me to go bicycling?

That sort l'riest-Yes, I remember. pleasure never seemed to me exactly pectable for the feminine sex, but respectable for the feminine sex, but accertisless I permitted it to you, or rather I did not ferbid it, although with the provice that the costume should be

point, father, that I want your atten-bion. First of all, I mig- say that the one's self, to fellow man and natural evo-long skirts of our dresses bother us when lution, and veritable high treason to the we are riding. They catch in the pedals and there is a constant danger that they cill throw us off.

Priest-How can I change that? Penitent-We decided to shorten irts a little.

Priest-Oh! Oh! Penitent-Oh. only a very, very little. father, just an inch or two, at the mest. But the motion of the wheel raises them so that—so that—that—you understand. father?
Priest Perfectly! It is sufficiently

Penitent-And so we had to think something else. Father, what do think of a blouse with full bloomers? Priest (shocked) -- Trousers! nt to wear trousers?

Penitent—I said bloomers, father, Priest—And what difference is the tween trousers and bloomers? Penitent -- I don't exactly know, father

ut the word offends me.
Priest—It is not the word which ought
o offend you, but the thing itself. How
an a lady of your rank, your breeding,

think for a moment of showing herself ir public in such objectionable clothing? Penitent—But the bloomers will be very full, father, and—

Priest—Full today, tomerrow tight. I know how that will be. No, no, my child: Do not expect me to give you permission to set the example for such a scandalous thing as that.

Penitent (provoked) -With all the re spect owing to you, father, I would like to say that you are much more severe than Father Bonaventura. Priest-How is that?

Penitent-Father Bonascutura gave permission to one of my friends, the countess Boucan, to wear the costume which you forbid me to wear. Priest -1 can hardly believe that, my

Penitent-The Countess Boucan me so herself only about an hour ago. Only Father Bonaventura made it a condition that she should give \$2 to the

monastery.
Priest (after some reflection)—Fa the same conditions, naturally, as his

piety prescribed for your friend. Y have the money with you, my child? Penitent - Yes, father. Priest - Good! But do not make mistake. There are two alms boxes or mistake. There are two sums boxes out-side. The one on the right is for the poor, the one on the left for the good works of the monastery. You must put your offering in the left-hand box. Penitent—Yes, father, on the left.

Priest - And now collect your thoughts by child. I will give you absolution.

### M'Lean's Mulligatawny By M. J. CONNOLLY.

he stands, his think-tank throbb As if 'twould burst with garnered love See, the think-tank's gently bobbing To the galleries and the floor— Shouting crowd of fossils braving, Bunch of burnished troglodytes; The "flag" frautically waving— Like vertical prophytes Like veriest neophytes.

The think-tank opes- Wealth of sager Lo: the chestnuts therein stored! Mildewed with the lapse of ages— Rotten is the ancient hoard. Harks he back to Aristotle (That ancient Greek), on the Recall'hen they had no Thermos bottle! When they did not play baseball! W

a Seidel, a Lunn, throughout the mu-

up in the phrase: One promise after another. Has he ever in past fulfilled siniated declarations of the other parties or questions dealing with the syourselves, this question. You, workers, ask yourselves, this question. You, workers, ers, who have been the mainstay of his election, do you believe that Roosevelt has kept his promises made to you not perfect the syour proportion of the open and your Duncan. If not, here is your opportunity to send answer, compare Roosevelt's pre- a dozen Bergers to Consress, to elect the nomination of Oscar Straus, might as well ask themselves the reasons why he was nominated. He was nominated by the Catholic Church for the purpose of preventing anything being said in the Bull Moose campaign about the use by the church of public funds Much as they hate him, and they hate him with all the fervor that has been acquired during centuries of opposition and bigotry, they yet love him for his impotency in this respect. They feel that he will not dare ask. They know that the Democrats and Republicans will not ask, for reasons of policy.

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Unite, workers, unite!



THE COLORED VOTE AND ROOSE-

VELT.

Editor of The Call:

No one at all acquainted personally with the agonies of our country during the Civil War, or even reasonably well read upon it historically, or reading even the brief and terrible account of "Antistam" (by General Miles, in the October Cosmopolitan), can possibly wish to see such a frightful strife renewed or any of its blood bought rights and constituvery well and wise, at this late date in a new century, to "let the dead past bury is dead." and act with new life, en larged intellectual scope and mora strength of conscience "in the living pres and mora

It is criminally and fatuously trying to reverse "the clock of time" and to stultify itself like "Canute waving back the rising ocean." For no matter how we may locally view our private prejudices or provincial self-interests of the hour, every scientific mind sees "the inevitableness of desting," "the hand of fate," in certain evolutionary stages of economic, social and political progress. Mr. Morgan is quite right that we cau never "unseramble" the unification, simplification and economy of "the trust It is criminally and fatuously trying plification and econmy of "the trus principle." We can only advance bette upon the line of a juster and more hu mane application and ownership of it.

For in this word "humane" (or what
naturally applies and belongs to humanity, per se) we find the key to life, pros-perity and permanent happiness. That nature herself has decreed that nothing

short of this will "survive" or is "fit to

short of this will "survive" or is "fit to survive," is self-evident to the latest and broadest scientific and historic research. I said a few days ago that science had come to recognize fully the "unity of law" and the unity of mankind as an "indivisible living organism" or family in which "each member had its place" and its "specific service," which could in no sense be supplanted by another! That, in the fullest and severest analysis, this law covers every member of the mineral. law covers every member of the mineral, vegetable and animal kingdom as steps in upward progression of "the tree of life. That a root or branch is merely "earlier in the growth, or lower down, as a "step," in the "ladder of life," does not make it So that we recognize alike the inde-structibleness of matter and the inde-structibleness of the "living essence," "primal force" and "intellectual principle" in the progression! Each chemica molecule, each crystal, rock, plant, char acteristic and symbolic animal form, and each significant human type and tribe, is seen to have been "inevitable" in place, time, purpose and 'progressive necessity,
Even where some seemed to disappear,
they and their role were as actually "absorbed" and "merged up," as heat into
light. The vital sap moves up and on
through each limb and joint to the crowning fruit."

And when we come to that "crowning fruit," we discover (as I do in my appl fruit," we discover (as I do in my apple orchard) that each surviving fruit has its wonderful evolutionary quality, value, purport, its historical and human service and significance! As the early pippin or and significance! As the early pippin of table baker may differ from the winter Baldwin, russet or greening, yet suit as juevitably a legitimate time, place and juevitably a legitimate time, place and utility, so the various colors (of our final human surface skins) in no wise remove the essential, fundamental values, services, qualities and human solidarities of and eternal equities toward one another The time has come in civilization for ma to drop his mole eyes. And most of all is this necessary for the American Eagle Out upon petty, selfish, pig-headed pro-vincialism and paltry politics that de-grade humanity as basely as they endan-

ger the nation! The great international Brotherhood of Man and unification of humanity is only sustained suitably and fitly by that lat est, largest, most scientific and most lov-ing insight and foresight of our grand PROF. JNO. WARD STIMSON.

BY WAY OF EXPLANATION.

Editor of The Call: understand that

There is a general agreement in the

party by declaring that they stand for all that Section 6 opposes. In view of the fact that Local Lancaster, in which they are supposed to belong informs us that they have not paid dues in the party since January, 1912, they are not members of the Socialist party, and therefore. have already printed their trust you will give this the same prominence. If not, the receipt of this letter should be sufficient to show that no reason exists for ation of the other.

with no personal feelings acates. Reginald Wright Kauffman and his wife, but simply in the interests of fair play. It would certainly seem depictable that further discussion and dissension should be engendered ase having no real basis

Trusting that we may so nited front against the nemy and some cessation of heate discussions concerning theories and

tactics, I am sincerely, Yours in the Cause, ROBERT B. EINGLER, State Se Reading, Pa.

HOW SHOULD WE TREAT THEM?

Editor of The Call

I hear that we have a Bull-schmuss party in the field and dur soap boxes are going for it-tooth and toe nail.

I hear that last Saturcay nightat Madison avenue and 117th street our soap boxers got into a row with the sudience over Oscar Straus. Now, it has been an old rule in our party that we are fighting for principles and not for or seriousles. for principles and not for or against man as a mask to blind the workers. It is our duty to point out that no man, be he ever so respectable, can change the system or remedy its wrongs. Instead, our speake remedy its wrongs. Instead, our speaker attacked Straus personally, and to cap the climax, in a district overwhelmingly lewish. Can you heat it? Not to be outdone, our Comrade Coronel repeated the performance in Brownsville. The result was that at both places the audience resented the attack on Straus and created a small distribution. small disturbance, resulting in the ar of Coronel and two others in Brownsvilla Now, Comrade Coronel may glory in hi victory, for he was discharged by the magistrate, but a splendid opportunity for agitation was lost, and in both instances Socialism and its mission were completely forgotten both by the speakers and the audience in the wrangle over a person.

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THE CASE OF SAM PARKS Editor of The Call:

At the end of your article on "Th Art of Feeling Fine" in Sunday sue you say: "But we wonde nothing of that kind occurred to similar crook, Sam Parks, who men erawled into his hole and died wh erawled into his hole and died was released from prison. But we he was released from prison. But we have there is one last to me I read the answer in the si of one of the Chicago Socialists who was murdered back in the 80's, and it was this: "The economic regulates an controls the social status of man."
This is to me one of the most real
facts I have ever come in contact with
and was the real difference between Sam Parks and C. W. Mors

E. L. ABBOTT. Fort Lee. N. J.

GOOD FOR A LEAFLET.

Editor of The Call:

The editorial in this morning's, Call, By Bread Alone," is a crackerjack, and "By Bread Alone," is a crackerjack, and just the thing we teed at this time to interest the workers in our movement. It ought to be printed as a leaflet and circulated by the millions. I hope The Call will get out this leaflet, but if not, the different locals and campaign committees should take the matter up.

JANES M. REILLY.

West Hobeken N. J.

West Hoboken, N. J.

An excellent joke, whether interactional agreement in the college system of a certain extent." It is very probable. And the kind of votes he will get, will be those of the people who describe themselves as Socialists tank "has a capacity of 20,000 gala." "It a certain extent" also -Kunsas City Star. "to a certain extent" also. SOCIALIST CANDIDATES

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