rate and apart from the Working Class as a whole.

Socialists have no interests sepa

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ATTLE FOLLOWS ATTACK ON TRAIN

Mexican Rebels and Federals in Hot Fight Near Arizona Border.

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 23,-An at-PASO, Tex., Sept. 23.—An at-ade by rebels on the Southern will receive a rate of 2 mills a Railroad train in Sonora, near an increase of 10 per cent. Railroad train in Sonora, near Ariz. has developed into a battle two forces have been fighting all Several federals were wounded fighting, according to informaon. There were many passengers in he train, which was the first to reach manes since the destruction of the rack two weeks gao. Several of the gers were Americans, but non-

m were injured, mall band of rebels hiding their behind a hill attacked the train en it reached a bridge. There were ty federals on the train acting as cort and they returned the rebels They took a machine gun from train and attacked the rebels. The sin returned to Naco for reinforce-The troops on Loth sides

ept arriving at intervals.

It is reported here that Gen. Pascual broace and his cavalry, which escaped at Coahuila following their defeat at aga, are making their way in the di-on of Eagle Pass. Colonel Orozco, ir of the general, is still in the El

Pedro Didapp, diplomatic agent rebels in the United States, is Pedro Didapp, diplomatic agent arrest here. Didapp came here Washington to confer with Sena mith and Fall, who are investigning the Mexican revolution. His arrest surprise, as he has been in Wash-for months without being mo-No charge has as yet been made

TUCSON, Ariz., Sept. 23.—One of the rebels captured by deputy sheriffs on theirian soil, thirty miles gouth of tecan pesterday, was today positively suified as Emilio Campa, the rebel saler, by Dr. Ruffo, a friend of Campa. The general admitted his identity. "I as fired of fighting," he said.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. - The d of disorder in Mexico is on the lee again, according to dispatches e State Department today. Rebels is the State Department today. Rebels and brigands are fairly overrunning the state of Chihuahua, Durango and Sinaba, it is said. Other rebel bands are reported as operating slong the line of the Mexican Central Railroad between Diamita and Jiminez. Oaxaca is cut of from the north, and is reported as under siege. Conditions in the city are said to be most serious.

Cuernavaca has been isolated by the rebels, and there is no communication.

Cuernavaca has been isolated by the tebels, and there is no communication aith the eastern portion of the State of Guerrero. More rebel troops have appeared in the State of Mexico, though the disorders have not yet reached Mexico City. Conditions in Micheaean, Juebla. Vera Cruz and Tlaxacala are reported to be of the worst.

Telephone communication from Doughs to Fronteras and El Tigre has been isstored. Will Anderson and E. Carleson, two Americans who were instanced by the rebels, have been released

prisoned by the rebels, have been released are on their way to Douglas, Ariz.

TAMPICO, Mexico, Sept. 23.—Acting under orders from the Supreme Court until who had sentenced him. W. C. chols, an American citizen and large unit grower in the State of Tamsulipes. this afternoon removed from the thy military prison here and transferred the American Hospital. Though out the Mexican jail, Nichols is still held a prisoner, and guards have been placed

UNTERMYER WANTS S. U. CASE REOPENED?

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Samuel Untermyce, accompanied by E. J. Farrar, of New Orleans, who is associated with Untermyer as counsel for the special committee of the House of Representatives investigating the Money Trust, called at the White House today and remained with President Taft tifteen min-

The lawyer refused to discuss the obtheir call, but it is stated at the House after they left that Untermyer asked the President to direct the Secutive departments of the government perate with the investigating com mittee by promptly supplying informa-tion when called for. Taft, in reply asked his callers to submit their reques to bim later in writing, when he would

Although the visit of the New Yorker was preceded by a rumor that he came especially to urge President Walt to reopen the Standard Oil case in the Su Court and arraign Standard Oil s for violating the court's decree solution, there was nothing on the

Accuse Him of Failing to Declare
\$1,000 in Jeweiry.

Isaac Scheklaper, an English jeweler, a first cabin passenger on the
Niew Amsterdam, which reached here early yesterday from Rotterdam, was held in \$500 bail by United States

Colorado it the Federal Supreme Court, its construction is now doubtful.

The objecting land owners want to retain their farms. As the Du Pont people had planned to control the land along the boulevard for the purpose of building factories, power plants and tenements, they are sore at the active opposition of the farmers along the line.

COLORADO ISA

customs inspector marched Scheklaper they found fifteen in, all set with diamonds, and not in duded in his declaration.

FIVE HURT IN AUTO SMASH. CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Fire men were ajured, two of them perhaps fatally, eday, when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Grand Cross-ng-atreet car.

150 MILL STRIKERS WIN THEIR DEMANDS

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23. -One of Frankford mill workers was gained when the owners of the Griffen mill granted every demand made by the 150 striking

The weavers will benceforth receive The weavers will henceform receive a straight "mill-a-pick" scale, with a 5 per cent increase and a 10-cent bonus on each cut of plain serge. Day workers and sample weavers will get a weekly increase of \$1.75 over their present weaper of \$12. Workers on one-loom machines

an increase of 10 per cent.

The strike was organized and carried on by the I. W. W., and the strikers gave a special vote of thanks to Organizer Simon Kneble for their victory.

NOMINATIONS UP AT CARPENTER MEET

Insurgents Name Ticket, With William Schardt at Its Head-Lively Speech Made by Duffy.

(Special to The Call.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .- The report of the General Executive Board and discussion on the subject took up most of today's session of the conven tion of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, which is now be

ing held in this city.

Different features in the report called forth a general discussion, espe-cially the investigation of the Exe-cutive Board after the Des Moines convention. Frank Duffy, general secretary, with his coat off, made an address that lasted two hours, and the delegates attentively listened. The delegates were very analous to hear the other side of the story from the As the constitution provides that mission

day morning the chairman called for uch nominations.

tion before the convention: For president, William Schardt, of Chicago; for first vice president, Delegate Swartz, from Pittsburg; for account vice president, Delegate Carlson on vice president, Delegate Carlson on vice president, Delegate Carlson on vice president, Delegate Carlson.

gate Swartz, from Pittsburg; for second vice president, Delegate Carlson. Delegate Robert Connolly was chosen against his will to oppose Secretary Duffy for re-election.

After the nominations were made William D. Huber, president, asked the convention what should come next. Delegates from Local 309, of New York, moved that in order to be fair to both sides the convention should proceed to hear the report of the executive board, and, on smotion, Schardt, who is not a delegate, but former chalirman of the executive board, was granted the floor and tive board, was granted the floor and nade a lengthy address, which was

man Connolly, who made a statement submitting facts and figures to the convention on the situation, and after he was through it was evident that he had the delegates with hir, was past the noon hour when hoard member John Walquist concluded his

system in our organization, it seems to be necessary that the board be cruci-

be necessary that the board be cruci-fied. I am willing to hang with the loard if we achieve better results." He was followed by Insurgent Charles H. Fauscher, of New York, and then the other side sent their big

Chancery today. He will probably die.

He had just made application to Chancellor Curtis for the issuance of a cita cellor Curtis for the issuance of a citation and other papers whereby the case of objecting property owners in this State to the construction of the Du Pont boulevard could be appealed to the United States Supreme Court. Before the chancellor could act, Hayes, who was sitting in a chair, collapsed. The chancellor and attaches of the court belped lay him on a lounge. Subsequently, he was removed to the Homeopathic Hospital, where tonight his condition was frished, at least for the presentent of the Curt Service Commission was kept on the stand for nearly four hours, and his examination was fanished, at least for the presentent of the Curt Service Commission was kept on the stand for nearly four hours, and his examination was fanished, at least for the presentent of the Curt Service Commission was kept on the stand for nearly four hours, and his examination was fanished, at least for the presentent of the Curt Service Commission was kept on the stand for nearly four hours, and his examination was fanished, at least for the presentent of the Curt Service Commission was kept on the stand for nearly four hours, and his examination was fanished, at least for the presentent of the Curt Service Commission was kept on the stand for nearly four hours, and his examination was fanished, at least for the presentent of the Curt Service of the commissioner Cropsey was on any dependent of the commissioner Cropsey was on any dependent of the Curt Service of the commissioner Cropsey was on any dependent of the Curt Service of the commissioner Cropsey was on any dependent of the commissioner Cropsey was on any dependent of the Curt Service of the commissioner Cropsey was on any dependent of the commissioner Cropsey was on any dependent of the Curt Service of the Curt Service of the control of the Curt Service of t tal, where tonight his condition was pro ounced critical.

He is unmarried and was a member. the commission that recently established the New Jersey and Delaware boundary. Later in the day the chancellor granted the appeal. As Celeman Du Pont, who has agreed to construct the boulevard, recently declared be would cease in his efforts to build the road if the objectors appealed to the Federal Supreme Court.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 23.—Colorado has the greatest supply of ra-dium in the world stored in its mineral districts, says M. Henri Chag-noux, the eminent French mineralo-gist expert of the biological labora-tory, "La Radium," in Paris, Monsieur Chagnoux has just returned

from Meeker, Colo., where he has been examining lands said to contain great quantities of the precious metal, discovered by Curie, the French scientist in 1905.

CREELMAN CALLS EVERYBODY A LIAR

Waxes Wroth on Stand.

Shifts Burden of Responsibility on Waldo.

James Creelman, president of the Municipal Civil Service Commissioner Waldo had thrown the responsibility for the appointment to the Police Department of men whom Commissioner Waldo had thrown the responsibility for the appointment to the Police Department of men whom Commissioner Waldo had thrown the responsibility for the appointment to the Police Department of men whom Commissioner Waldo had thrown the responsibility for the appointment to the Police Department of men whom Commissioner Waldo had thrown the responsibility for the appointment to the Police Department of men whom Commissioner Waldo had thrown the responsibility for the appointment to the Police Department of men whom Commissions which did not mention that a strike was a progress. siener Cropsey already had refused to appoint because of their records and because of false statements in their affidavits, went on the witness stand at yesterday's session of the Curran Aldermanic Committee's investigation and vestigation and turned part of the re-sponsibility back to Commissioner Waldo.

The Police Commissioner had sworn that he turned over to Commissioner Creelman the papers in all the dis-puted cases so that the Civil Service Commission might make the prop in estigations. Commissioner Creek man swore resterday that Commis-sioner Waldo had brought down to the offices of the Civil Service Commission the papers' in, as he recalled the number. 47 cases and had taken out of this number some 10 cases and had taken these latter selected away with him, never turning them over to the Civil Service Commission. In maining 27 cases, Commissioner Creelman stated yesterday, Commis-sioner Waldo had asked that the names be recertified and this request had been complied with without in-vestigation by the Civil Service Com-

In the cases which remained, two methods of disposition were employed by the Civil Service Commission, The insurgents held a caucus Sat-urday night and nominated the fol-lowing, who were placed in nomina-tion before the convention: For

calling the applicant to testify,

names mentioned Creelman thought it probable that some other investigating had been done, he said that there was no record of it and no means of the house. showing whether there had been inshowing whether there had been in-vestigation or not. At this time the the entire trip was witnessed yes Givil Service Commission had no in day afternoon at Pittsburg, Kan. matters outside of office hours and ers from surrounding districts came to upon the work of one physical examine, who was called upon to do other music played revolutionary airs as the investigating as he found opportunity. Ilne of march proceeded from the Creeiman became incensed at the questioning before the afternoon was over, and interpolated a statement in which be said that the remark made by Emory R. the 3d Kansas District, acted an chairman, acted on of Mayor Gaypor regarding Wayland and J. T. Sheppard, of Fort an increase in the rates for burglary in create had readen. Prepared to the center of the town.

Court of sion and appointed by Waldo after they abily die. Ital bear rejected by Cropsey on the to Chan-basis of the Police Investigation Bureau's report. The president of the Civil Serrethe case in this for nearly four hours, and his examina-

BY RAILROAD CROWD

of the Crow Indian Agency in Southern proval in the shape of vociferous and Montana by railroads and others was charged today by Mrs. Helen Pierce Gray, the Indian attorney agressed here for alleged concealment of Interior De

partment papers.
"The Burlington Railroad was the beneficiary of the leoting," said Mrs. Gray. "Government officials and others beneficial.

Gray. "Government officials and officials and officials are been trying to zet possession of one the Indian lands. There is reason to susting pect that the National Packing Company onts. was also interested."

Mrs. Gray said she would demand an investigation by Congress next winter and will fight dismissal of the charges against her in order to provoke

MANILA CIGAR MAKERS STRIKE MANILA, P. I., Sept. 23,-Nearly 2,000 cigar makers struck today. Twelve thousand will follow Wednes-day, tying up all factories in Manila The strikers' main grievance is the compulsory registration law

MINERS KILLED IN SPAIN. MADRID, Sept. 22.—Three miners have been killed and five others injured in an accident in the Puerto Lieno mine in Cludad Real.

SOCIALIST SOLON'S LAW

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1912.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Sept. 23 .- Thaw making it compulsory for an em ployer when advertising for help when

SOUTHWESTERN FOLK ROUSED BY DEBS

Inspires Big Audiences With Hope of Better Day-Enthusiasm Great.

MUSKOGEE. Okla., Sept. 23 .-- An Eugene V. Debs, Socialist party candidate for President, here tonight, All Oklahoma and Kansas is en

thusiastic about Socialism, Socialist papers here have proportionately greater circulations than in any other State in the Union, Unprecedented

cede that the Socialists will carry Hughes County in the November elec-The farmers out here want to hear of nothing else but Socialism.

All through Oklahoma the Socialists have waged a bitter war against the Democrats' attempt to disenfran

chise the neuroes in this State.

As a result of this Socialist agitation the Federal Government will now make a thorough investigation, into this destardly attempt to rob over half of Oklahoma's population of its constitutional right.

PARSONS, Kan., Sept. -25, -- Over 2.000 persons packed the Opera-House here to listen to the Socialist Presi-dential candidate, Eugene V. Debs. last night. A crowd of about 2,000 more had to be addressed in the open air, being unable to gain admission to

The most enthusiastic meeting of Civil Service Commission had no in day afternoon at Pittsburg, Kan. A vestigators of its own and had to departed in which over 1,000 men and pend upon the work of the Commissioners, who sought to attend to these he got off the train. Miners and farm-

(Special to The Call.)

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 23.-Thousands of persons packed Hiber-nian Hall here tonight to hear, Emil Seidel Socialist Vice Presidential candidate, on his second invasion of staid New England. The Rev. Roland D. Sawyer, Socialist candidate for Gov-ernor of this State, also spoke. Sawyer will speak again with Seidel at Brockton Wednesday night.

It was an enthusiastic audience that greeted the former Mayor of Mil-WASHINGTON. Sept. 23.-Leoting parties the stamped with frequent ap-

PROBE BUFFALO ELECTRIC CO. BUFFALO, Sept. 23 .- The investigation into the cost of electric light Buffalo, and the Cataract Power and Conduit Company, started upon the complaint of Mayor Louis P. Fuhrmann, was begun before the State Public Service Commission here to

SPECIAL NOTICE:

Seats for the Madison Square

Seals for the Madison Square Garden meeting are practically sold out. Only a few are held at Socialist party headquarters, 239 East 84th street.

Telephone orders will not be filled after Wednesday.

Tickets now holding will be SOLD unless taken by Wednesday.

NOTHING will be held after WEDNESDAT. WEDNESDAY.

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE.

IS UPHELD BY JUDGE OPEN FIRST SKIRMISH IN BIG LABOR CASE

Judge Quinn Will Render Decision on Ettor-Giovannitti Plea Today.

SALEM, Mass., Sept. 23.-The first reliminary skirmish in the fight for the liberation of Joseph J. Ettor and Arturo Giovannitti, two of the leaders of the successful strike of textile operatives at Lawrence, Mass., last winter, and who are held as accesof Anna La Pizza, who is alleged by many to have been shot by Oscar Benoit, a policeman, in a skirmish beween strikers and police, was had to day before Judge Joseph S. Quinn n the Superior Court here.

Attorneys John P. S. Mahoney and George E. Roewer, Jr., and Judge James M. Fisk, of Lynn, representing the accused labor leaders, who have been held-in Lawrence jall since their arrest on January 30, began argu-ments on a motion for a bill of particulars.

Henry C. Atwill, District Attorney for Essex County, opposed the mocion. Defense attorneys no entitled to ed that their clients are entitled to know the specific accusations against then, and that it will expedite the trial to have them at this time. The real fight begins next Monday

when the men go to trial here.

Judge Quinn announced that he render his decision tomorrow

District Attorney Atwill charged the idli of particulars and that they were attempting to "smoke out" the government in the hope of getting in-formation which the defendants have in constitutional right to know.

Attorney J. P. S. Mahoney, for the efendants, made an urgent plea that the government give the date and exact place where the crime of inciting violence was committed.
Former District Attorney Scott Po

ters, also for the defense, asked:
"How can it harm the Commonwealth to give these men all the information that could possibly be viven them upon this indictment on which ther are to be tried for their lives."

"The indictment might stand the test of law and yet, because of the feeling which we know exists, nothing should be left undone to give the defendants every opportunity, to present their side of the case. Granting the bill of particulars would not be any concession to the counsel for the defense, but it would simply show that the government was giving another assurance that it was fair."

Immediately after asking for a bill of particulars, counsel for the defense naked for a bill containing specific details of the government's charges against Joseph Caruso and Salvatore Schito, charged with the actual killing of the La Pizza woman.

BOSTON, Sept. 23 .-- William H Rice, the East Milton quarryman, in-dicted secretly Saturday by the Suf-folk County Grand Jury in connection

rence, pleaded not guilty when ar-raigned in the Superior Court this afternoon. Rice is accused in the in-

with the dynamite "plant" at Law

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—President Taft told a delegation of about 100 mem-bers of the National League of Postmas-ters who called at the White House to-day that he was in hearty sympathy with the plan proposed by the league to ex-tend the Civil Service Law to the third and fourth class assumators so as to reand fourth class postmasters so as to re more them from politics. Taft said, however, that he was doubt

master General Hitchcock for considera

STEAMER COLLISION SLAYS 20 RUSSIANS

PARIS, Sept. 23. — Twenty persons were drawned today on the Northern Dwina River near Archangel as a result of a collision between two steamers, according to a dispatch from St. Petersburg.

The steamer Obnavia, with 150 passengers on board, was proceeding along the river when the crash occurred.

The Obnavka filled rapidly and sank in a few minutes.

ANOTHER ADVANCE IN BEEF PRICES HITS US

The price of beef, which had already reached an altitude record, went up another notch yeaterday, according to a notification from the meat packers combination to retail dealers on Saturday. Both beef and pork now cost the consumer 1 cent more a pound.

Although the new schedule applies in general to the "better" cuts, dealers are inclined to think that inferior portions will also make a corresponding advance. The wholesale price of beef already stood at the highest point since the Civil War, but yesterday's action gives evidence that the limit of fifty years is to be surpassed under present conditions.

Porterhouse steads, retailing for 30 cents a pound of late, and sirloins, selling at 26 to 28 cents, establish new records individually under yesterday's dispensation. The price of beef, which had already

CHALLENGE WILSON TO DEBATE ISSUES

Philadelphia "Reds" Offer Democrati Candidate Chance to Discuss Present Day Problems With Debs.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.—The Socialist party of Philadelphia, through its secretary, Thomas Birt-wistle, has challenged Governor Wilwistle, has challenged Governor Wil-son to debate the issues of the cam-paign. Socialists here are confident that the college professor will accept when they consider that Woodrow, when running for Governor of New Jersey, challenged "any party to de-bate the issues of the day."

The Socialist candidate for Gov-

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"Hon. Woodrow Wilson, Seagirt, N. J.:

"Euzene V. Debs is advertised to speak in the new Convention Hall on September 25. This hall has a seating capacity of 20,000. As we understand you will be home from your Western trip upon that date, the Socialist party believes that you would be riad of a chance to debate with our candidate for the Presidency the fundamental differences between Socialism and political democracy. As a historian, you have stated that this government was founded upon the intitative and primarily in the interests of the wealthy and mercantile classes.

of the wealthy and mercantile classes.
This being true, as a statesmar you are doubtless interested in changwill be administered primarily in a interests of the workins, productively class. We can assure you of a prking class audience and give you chance to convince that audience. In the workers employed in the Sohmer of the workins, productively class audience and give you chance to convince that audience. In the press, that the Democratic rity, of whih you are the standard arcr, will bring about the desired ange."

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TO THE WORKERS PRODUCT IN THE WORK AT DOOR AND THE WORK AT ing the form of government so that it will be administered primarily in the interests of the working, produc-ing class. We can assure you of a working class audience and give you a chance to convince that audience and the larger one that will be given you by the press, that the Democratic party, of whih you are the standard hearer, will bring about the desired change."

STRAUS WILLING TO

a monster meeting in Trafalgar Square setterday to protest against the continued imprisonment of the men. Capitalistic methods of dealing with labor in the United States were freely compared with those of the Czar.

TAFT HANDS HOT AIR

TO U, S. POSTMASTERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—President Taft teld a delegation of about 100 mem.

to Straus:
"The Newburgh Daily News, a Re-The Newburgh Daily News, a heapproblicing newspaper supporting Taft, is urging your nomination by the Republican State contention. Would you accept such nomination or would your acceptance be conditioned on the platform or other contingent considerations?"

Tenight Wilson received the following state of the state of

Tonight Wilson received the follow-ing reply from Straus:

"Your telegram of the 23d inst. re-ceived. I appeal to the people of all par-ties to give their support upon my public record and upon the covenants in my platform with the people of the Empire State."

TOOK WATCH AND \$16; GET TEN YEARS EACH

sons were drowned today on the Northern Dwina River near Archangel as a result of a collision between two steamers, according to a dispatch from St. Petersburg.

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MEN'S AND YOUTHS' SUITS.

Values \$10, \$15, \$20, on male this week for \$5, \$1.50, \$10, by John Marss.
Union Clothler, \$72 Broadway, Brocklyn, —Adv.

3,000 PIANO WORKERS WALK OUT, CRIPPL**ING** THIRTY FACTORIES

Price Two C

More Expected to Desert Shops This Morning.

STAMFORD ALSO

Want to Enforce Demand for a 15 Per Cent Increase in Wages.

More than 3,000 plane workers of this city and Long Island year responded to the strike call Piano, Organ and Musical Inst Workers' Union and by noon be serted their shops to enforce a for a 15 per cent increase in and paraded to the headquart signed them by the union. plants were reported as tied it is expected that more sh be crippled this morning.

The Socialist candidate for Governor accepted his chailenge, but Wilson declined, saying that he did not have the time, etc. He will be in this vicinity when Debs speaks at the Convention Hall, Broad and Allegingheny, streets. September 28. Wilson will find it hard this time to avoid the Socialist challenge.

Some time ago challenges similar to the one sent to Wilson were sent to President Taft and "Terrible Teddy."
Taft declined the invitation. No reply was received from Rooseveit. The thallenge to Wilson, Seagirt, N. J.:
"Hon. Woodrow Wilson, Seagirt, N. J.:
"Eugene V. Debs is advertised to dispersed and marched to their re-

ised not to report for work ing.

About 400 persons were re have quit at the Steinway Pia at Astoria, L. I., and it is that they will be joined by temployes this morning. An will also be made today to the workers employed in the Plano Company shop at Ast

STRIKERS FIGHTING
DU PONT LAND GRAB

While Delaware Lawyer Pleads for Algebraic Check Boulevard
Scheme He Collapses.
Scheme He Collapse

the industry it was reported at the strike headquarters yesterday that the bosses were beginning to play race against race, the Italians peing told that the Germans want to strike to freeze them out of the trade, while the Germans were told that the Italians were anxious to have the strike so they could put the Gemans out of the business. In several shops it was stated that the bosses even posted notices showing favors to certain nationalities in order to keep some of their employes at work.

Despite the efforts of the bosses to create race hatred among the atrikers.

Despite the efforts of the hosses to create race hatred among the strikers, in most of the shops that were tied up yesterday, all the workers disperating race and nationality walked out and acted together. Among those who walked out yesterday are Italians, who gre in the majority. Germans, Bohemians. Hungarians, Slavs, Americans and Hebrews.

Representatives of the International Association of Machinists yesterday promised President Dold that they would call their members out on strike in sympathy with the plants workers. An attempt with also be made to get the engineers, plans move

were confident that the bosses would not let the fight last for any length of time, because the last strike has taught them a lesson that they would not like to have a repetition of it. During the last strike many of the strikers stated piano shops, and it re-sulted in the establishment of 100 trade marks instead of eight that had

leen in existence prior to the strike.

The police, as usual, railied to the sid of the bosses and interfered with the pickets when they arrived to guard the shops and persuage those. who had remained at work to join the strike. When the pickets arrived near the shop of Bjur Brothers. 2572 Park avenue, the cop on duty hit one eatened to arrest the others if the not leave the block where the p is located. A committee of the strikers will today appear before Po-

the showing made in the first day was the showing made in the first day was very encouraging and that he legleved the entire trade would be at a standstill within a few days. He denounced an afternoon paper which printed a story which evidently came from the hosses, stating that pay rolls showed to one of its reporters indicated that the strikers received from \$25 to \$25.

per week.
"I defy any one to show me a shop
where at least \$18 is the average wage
of the workers," said Doid. "If there
is such a shop in Greater New York would like to see it. I have made thorough canvass of the conditions revailing here, and of the wages paid the men, and found that the wages oraced his statements

A great number of the plane firms are members of the New York Plane Manufacturers' Association, of which Richard W. Lawrence, head of the Autopiano Company, is president. When interviewed at the factory of the company, 645 West 51st street, Lawrence said that out of 114 piano firms in the city few had been affected and fewer still affected to any

We regard the demand of the plano makers as an individual proposition and so far as I know so do the other firms. The statement of those at the head of the strike that the wages are lower than they were ten years ago is preposterous. The rank and file of the men know better. The wages have kept pace with the advances in wages in other trades

RUBBER EXHIBITION **OPENS IN THIS CITY**

A big rubber plantation and rubber factories are flourishing now in the center of this city. The third international rubber and allied trades exhibition was formally opened yesterday at noon in the Grand Central Palace, and everything pertaining to rubber can be studied there from the rubber seed to the manufactured ar-

Mayor Gaynor was to have opened the show, but he was unable to be present and so sent regrets through Dock Commissioner Calvin Tomkins, who represented the Mayor and the city and who welcomed the repre ntatives of the European govern

hree floors of the Grand Central are devoted to this show which will be an attraction until Oc tober 3. The top floor, which is really the one to be studied first, has the exhibits of the foreign governments and these extend to the floor below

They have in three exhibits the rub-er plant which can be seen growing. It is shown how the milk or latex is in this line, Dr. Brieger did not say

It is shown how the milk or latex is extracted. This is usually done by making a small incision in the tark of the tree and the milk runs out.

Then the milk is coagulated. There are several processes for this churning, and Dr. Pinto, from Brazil, will make a biscuit, as it is called, or a small flat mat of crude rubber, in a few minutes. Sometimes the rubber is rolled into a ball. Sometimes it is spread out in Sometimes the rubber is rolled into a ball. Sometimes it is spread out in long, flat sheets, and then there are all sorts of varieties of rubber which vary is value from 90 cents to \$1.50 a pound.

FEW STRIKEBREAKERS

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept, 23.

Officials of the Utah Copper Company, and other mines at Bingham and Garfield, against which 5,000 miners have struck, said today they did not know when an attempt would non-union men. Union officials insist reaffirm they will call a general strike in the Western mines if strike-breakare employed at Bingham. Deputies today are alleged to have

found a forty pound box of dynamite close to the Bingham and Garfield Railroad, and under the Markham Guich bridge. It had not been opened no fuse had been attached.

F. Augustus Heinze, who controls the Ohio Copper Company, arrived here today, and conferred with of-

FORMER SCHOOL HEAD HELD.

of a sentence for embezzlement. Over \$750,000 was involved in the original

WANTED!

MACHINISTS AND ALL WORKERS IN THE MACHINE INDUSTRY to attend the open meeting of Bay Ridge Lodge, No. 17.

Tenight, 8 o'Clock BAY RIDGE FORUM

Several Good Speakers Workers in any branch of the machine al industry may join the BROTHER-OF MACHINISTS. Initiation fee.

VENEREAL DISEASES

Are Most Prevalent in United States Army, Is Verdict of

Hygiene Congress.

strikers with his club and Hygiene Congress today problems of Waldo and file by leading medical experts of the military services of the United Germany and Russia. Papers read by Dr. E. von Vagedes, of Danzig. Germany: Dr. Zehart, who was surgeon general of the Baltic fleet of the Russian Navy in the late Russo-Japanese war: Colonel L. M. Maus. United States Army Medical Corps: Medical Inspector George A. Lunis, United States Navy; Major D. C. Howard, United States Army; and Dr. G. A. Rost, of the German Navy

It was agreed that it would be use-less to attempt to eradicate the social evil from the fighting service of the world. This subject, which has been thrashed out by the heads of the yarieus services for generations, is rec-egnized as one which has not yet been throws off millions of settled to their satisfaction. Owing averages from \$5 to \$8 and \$10 per to the isolated life usually led by both sallors and soldiers, it has not been batch of pay envelopes, which corrobregarded as practicable from the

to the isolated life usually led by both sailors and soldiers, it has not been regarded as practicable from the military point of view, to attempt to prohibit such indulgence.

Major Howard voiced the sentiment of the conference in saying: "Since we cannot control the social habits of soldiers, it is essential that there shall be compulsory preventive measures." Such measures are now compulsory in both services of all three of the countries represented, with the result, it developed, that the last few years the amount believe, but it will need far greater apwithin the last few years the amount believe.

developed that the United States Army leads the armies of the world in the prevalence of such diseases, but the extent is being rapidly reduced through both preventive and educational methods.

y used by African natives on their arrows, and toward fighting off the fatal sleeping sickness and the effects of the testes fly on cattle and horses, were described in a popular talk by Dr. Ludwig Brieger, professor of physical therapeutics and internal medicine in the University of Ranti-

associated with Professor Koch in the development of Koch's lymph, and in recent years has been conducting research work and making important discoveries in the world of medical

lic Health Association last week. Dr. Knopf, of New York, and Dr. Kebler, been found any certain specific cure for tuberculosis

Dr. Brieger said that Koch's discov-ery had been passed over by many specialists as a failure without giving It a thorough trial and that it had proved eminently successful in a great many cases. Whether there appear a possibility of a further developmen

Correcting an impression that he ad discovered a ptomaine bacillus, Dr. Brieger declared that there are no ptomaine bacilli.

No Ptomaine Bacillus.

Through his researches along this Through his researches along this line, the doctor has become convinced that most infectious diseases are produced by chemical tonin bodies, which are developed by various bacteria in the animal organism.

Concerning his efforts to produce an antidote for the poison used on arrows, the doctor said:

"We discovered that the natives make it from plants that the common

sort of porridge, and into this the ar- Prison row tips are dipped. This is a very difficult poison to combat, but we haven't abandoned hope."

Concerning hig work done in chemical therapeutics in trypanosomes infection in horses, and the sleeping sickness in human leings in certain sections of Africa, the German savan

These are two very interesting and highly important investigations, and while we have made some progress. we are yet far from accomplishing the end. Tests are being conducted in German, English and Belgian conteges, where the inroads are greatest, from the tsetse fly and sleeping sickness. The Drug Company, was sentenced by Me have produced a remedy called Judge Hough, in the Criminal Branch when have produced a remedy called Judge Hough, in the Criminal Branch of the United States District Court. prypasafrol, but it is perhaps premature to speak as to its efficacy in the treatment of cases."

U. S. and Teetse Fly.

Specialists of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Agricultural Depart-ment are consulting with Dr. Brieger with the view of making experiments PEORA, Ill., Sept. 23.—N. C.

Dougherty, former Superintendent of Schools, was indicted by the Grand Jury this afternoon on the charge of forgery, Bail was fixed at \$12,000.

Dougherty was recently released by the Pardon Board, after serving part the Pardon Board, after serving part of cattle in Nebraska and Kansa in any way related to the African playing. scourge which has carried off approxi-mately 20,000 horses and a large num-ber of cattle in Nebraska and Kansas plague

The United States Government spe-ialists have already devoted consider able attention to the tsetse fly. Hereto fore the world's greatest discoveries in medical science, with the exception of those made in the study of yellow fever ly American army surgeons, who sac-rificed their lives in the work, have been produced for the most part by Europeans, more particularly in Ger-many, Austria, France and Switzer-land

land
Aside from the new discoveries by Dr.
Brieger, many more will be disclosed during the week by other foreign specialists, but several of equal, if not greater, importance are being laid before the world by Americans participating in the congress. While many medical universities are represented, the lead is perhaps being taken by the United States Public Health

certain lines in order to cope with diseases on which they are specializing.

Two of the officials, Drs. Joseph Goldberger and John F. Anderson, announced two important discoveries which they have jointly, at the opening session today of the section on hygiene microbiology and parasitology, of which Prof. Theobald Smith, of the Harvard Medical School, is president, and Prof. William H. Park, of the New York Health Department, is vice president.

Louse Great Typhus Cause.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 23.—At the the common house and body louse is the common house and body louse is the latest known carrier, and perhaps the coping with venereal diseases amond the enlisted men of the armies and navica of the world were discussed pleted, have disclosed nearly 300 cases of trybus in New York Circ alone all cases. pleted, have disclosed nearly one cases typhus in New York City alone, all traceable to the louse. There are also today a large number of cases in Chicago, Philacelphia, Baltimore and Washington, This announcement was surprising to the announcement was surprising to the medical world, since it was thought that typhus had not visited America for some

Another important discovery made by them is that the monkey is one of the leading carriers of measles. "If you don't want measles, keep away from nonkey cage," was their motto. monkey cage." was their motto.

exploded the old theory that the contagion carried by scales, declaring the germ are transferred only through nose mouth secretions. Persons coming in close contact with a patient may con-tract the disease in this way. When a monkey sneezes, which he does frequent when he has the measles, beware, for off millions of germs into the

but it will need far greater ap of such diseases has decreased to be-tween 25 and 60 per cent.

In the American army it has been place that the medical profession of the control of the co reduced by 52 per cent and in the country has a right to expect the gen navy by more than 60 per cent. It eral government to create in the progres It eral government to create in the progress stees of hygiene and demography.

"Our responsibilities in Cubs, Porto

Isthmus of Panama, have so enlarged our knowledge of the possibilities of successful sanitation under the most burden some conditions, that, if the Spanish War resulted in nothing else, it was

Encouraged by the successful termina tion of the furriers strike, the wrapper kimono and house dress makers are now preparing to make a fight for the estab Koch's lymph was discredited as the International Ladies Garment Worka a certain cure for consumption in the ers' Union, held in Toronto, Canada last discussions before the American Public Health Association last week. Dr. ing of a general strike if that were the only means of improving their conditions Before calling a general strike, the offi-cials of the union decided to make a can vass of the general membership to ascer-tain whether they would be willing to call a general walkout in the trade. They are at present engaged in holding shop meetings to discuss the practicability of

calling a general strike.

Next Thursday night a conference hree representatives of each wrapper and kimono shop and representatives of the General Executive Board of the Inter-national Ladies' Garment Workers' Union and delegates of the United Ho-brew Trades will be held at 2065 East Broadway to discuss the practicability and necessity of ordering a general walk-out. There are about 5,000 persons in the trade, and they are joining the union in great numbers. When a strike is orin great numbers. When a strike is or dered, it is expected they will all go out

MILLMAN CASE REOPENED.

DETROIT, Mich. Sept. 23 .- The re trial of Dr. George A. Fritch, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Maybelle Millman. YET IN UTAH MINES

"We discovered that the natives make it from plants that are common in certain sections of Africa. The plants are stewed in water, into a series of a seven and one-half to fifteen year's sentence in Jackson over a year of a seven certain sections. when the Supreme granted him a new trial.

FOUND DEAD IN HER HOME.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 23.-Mrs. La-Reese, daughter of the late R. C. Taylor, a prominent merchant, wa found dead today on the floor of her apartment in the Wentworth. A gash in the back of her head and splashes of blood around the richly furnished sitting room indicated foul play.

MAIL SWINDLER GETS 8 MONTHS.

Judge Hough, in the Criminal Branch of the United States District Court, to nine months on Blackwells Island to the places would but make an effort to ascertain the truth on questions in the charge in unlawful business.

TEA.

and Marine Hospital Service, officials of which have been working for years on certain lines in order to cope with diseases on which they are specializing. SUN YAT SEN DECLARES CHINA WILL NOT BE DISRUPTE WILL NOT BE DISRUPTED

In Message to American People, Leader of Republican Sentiment Says He and President Yuan Are Not at Odds.

Francisco, Sept. 23).—Sensational re-ports were recently cabled to England and reproduced in the American press regarding Chinese matters ports were recently cabled to England and reproduced in the American press of the mysterious disappearance of the mysterious disappearance of the mysterious disappearance of the mysterious disappearance of the mysterious disappearance disa to death by a hand of assassins. Dr. Sun promptly stamped these rumors as designed inventions by the en-mies of China, and to an American newspaper correspondent he gave the carefully prepared view, which in reality is an address-to the American people: "To the Friends of China in the Uni-

ted States of America:

While officially I am not compelled speak of Chinese affairs and can no direct sense be a mouthplece for that it is my bounden duty to speak quite fully regarding matters in which I am deeply concerned to the end that certain misunderstandings, prejudicial the interests of my country may

Perhaps I would not feel this justification were it not for the fact that with my own eyes I have read in American and British journals many misstatements of fact, particularly reernment and of certain factions of my countrymen. All manners of rumors and reports have been sent by telegraph and mail from the different ports of China and Japan to the Eu-ropean and American publics, and I would not be surprised if the intel-ligent opinion of the Western peo-ples was to the effect that we here in China are rapidly preparing to under the good that has been done.

"I can readily understand that cer-in acts of those in authority might understood to mean that revolution or rebellion was pending in parts republic or the republic. I am not called upon just now to say whether I fully approve of some of the recent acts of President Yuan Shi Kai. Perhaps I approve, perhaps I do not: that is a wholly personal and has no bearing—or, at least, should have none—upon political matters and conditions generally.

Cordial Relations With Yuan.

"The relations between President Yuan and myself are personally very cordial. It is true that we do not agree upon all matters of public policy, but our differences are those which the world expects to find among its public men. It would be remarkable, to say the least, if a set of public men could be found in any country who were of one mind in all matters of public concern.

"I believe I can safely say that upon one matter of first importance all the leaders of China are of one mind: The best good of the coun-iry. As to how this may be attained is quite another matter, but we are all striving and working for the one meritorious and noble end.
"No one thinks of a civil war in

the United States simply because Mr. Taft, Mr. Wilson and Mr. Roosevelt do not agree upon matters of public policy. Each of these gentlemen is certainly a true American and a patriot of a very high order. Yet there are—if my knowledge of American affairs is worthy—many great and the state of the st tal issues upon which they disagre-

"May it not be so in China" "I have but within a few hours re-turned from a visit to the capital; the which, if foreign journals are to be credited. I hardly dared visit because of the personal danger I would run:
It is too bad; it is wicked indeed that
such ideas should be published broadcast. Great injury is done our country and the cause for which we have so long striven. Both are given a etback in the eyes of the world.
"During my visit to President Yuan

in June I told him very frankly my ideas upon many important matters that were then to the fore. We discussed at length the six-Power loan, as it had been called, and the terms.

A Welcome to Foreigners, upon which it should be made and accepted. We also went into the mat-ter of the relief of distress, the or-ganization of political parties, the teaching of civil science to the peo-ple, the disposal of government mines and lands, the project of opening vast tracts of agricultural lands for settle-ment and other matters of import. ment and other matters of import.

Agree on Main Points.

"At that time President Yuan gave out a very complete statement of his views on many of these questions, and while his expressed opinions were his own they embodied very largely my own views on the various topics. Al-most to the last word of that state, my own views were in accord

TEA.

NANKING, Aug. 27 (Via San would diligently search out those of

and countrymen, and the relations of President, Yuan and myrelf, he placed properly before the intelligent people of Europe and America, in this age public opinion is ofttimes more potent for the advancement of good or the accomplishment of evil than fleets of

warships and divisions of armies. "I wish to se on record once for all as saying that in spite of the efforts, past or future, of the enemies of the Chinese Republic there will be no civil war in our country. China has been credited with having been to speak of Chinese affairs and can in no direct sense be a mouthpiece for a certain sense—in many senses, in that it is my bounder duty to speak that it is my bounder duty to speak applied. But our enemies must not count too confidently upon China being asleep today. Her leaders are awake asleep today. Her leaders are awake to the needs of the people, to the call of the twentieth century, to the hopes and ambitions of the present.

A Parallel in History.

"We understand too well that there are certain men of power-not to include for the present certain nations lesser satisfaction an internal rupture in the new republic. They would welsigns a civil war between the province of the North and the South: fust as secret (in certain quarters) over the terrible civil strife in the United States.

"Americans of today who were alive in those dark days of the great re-public will remember the feelings in in those dark days of the great repropriate that are determined to the propriate that foreigners will be read to the people—the bitter ple of China. Concessions and leases will and painful thoughts that arose from the knowledge that foreigners were ready been made and granted, but the hoping and praying for the destruction of the American Union.

Therefore China, although though thoughness and the ready of the propriate that there is no control of their rightful owners, the people of China. Concessions and leases will be a granted to the control of their rightful owners, the people of China, although though the propriate that the propriate that

r more weak nations would have ventually been established? I beeve that such would have been the result, and I further believe that with the one great nation divided politi-cally and commercially, outsiders would have stepped in sooner or later and made of America their own. I do not believe that I am stating this under a veiled thre too forcibly. If so, I have not read the capital be rem history nor studied men and nations

"And I feel that we have just such enemies abroad as the American Re-public had: and that at certain capi-tals the most welcome announcement that could be made would be that of a rebellion in China against the con-

stituted authorities. "This is a hard statement to make; but I believe in speaking the truth so that all the world may know and recognize it.

However, foreign ill-wishers may as well understand first as last-per-haps better now-that the men who are at the forefront of Chinese affairs are a unit for the republic as established, and cannot be brought, individually or in factions, to oppose the onward march of the Chinese nation. Neither flattery, fear, intrigue nor gold has power to make the lead-ers of the New China, nor any one of them, turn back the hopes, wishes and aspirations of our people.

"As I have said in the beginning of this statement. I am not called upon to speak officially for the government of China. President Yuan Shi Kai is the head of the nation, the strong worthy leader of his people, and I am not authorized to speak for him, for his Cabinet or for the National Assembly; but I believe I am voicing the sembly; but I believe I am voicing the sentiment of a united and unanimous people when I warn trouble-makers, at home or abroad, that the Chinese nation has joined the great family of republics to remain a member thereof. sentiment of a united and unanimous people when I warn trouble-makers, nation has joined the great family of republics to remain a member thereof

"Let not one word which I have uttered be construed as being even remotely a hint that the China of the new order is opposed to foreigners or to legitimate outside interest in the country's welfare. The very opposite is the case; for we welcome the mis-sionaries, the men of trade, and the capitalists and scientists of the other nations.

"In proof of this it may be cited that President Yuan Shi Kai has al-ready selected three eminent foreigners to aid him in his work: One a jurist, the second a journalist, the other a college professor. Another the ceminent man, an American diplomat and one of China's most foremost Ever and one of China's most foremost friends, is desired for a high post at the capital, and a formal request has already been made both to the United States Government and to the gentle-

eminent man, an American diplomat friends, is desired for a high post at the capital, and a formal request has a litted and to the yentless the capital, and a formal request has a litted states Government and to the yentless the capital, and a formal request has a litted states Government and to the yentless the concerned.

"Why are these men desired? Simplify because they are men of wisdom, who have shown in the past that unseliashly they have the interests of China at heart. They are men of the caliber of the late Sir Robert Hart, for a quarter of a century at the head of the finances of China. Sir Robert Hart, for a quarter of a century at the head of the finances of China. Sir Robert and insuential, of 'Chinese.'

"No man because of his nativity or creed will be barred from service under the republic. Now, above all times, my country needs the assistance of the world's best brains. But ensmies to the State will not be tolerated; and upon this point the Chinese people, high and low, are a unit.

"Perhaps it is almost superfluous for me to say that the most pressing need of China today is her establishment of the sale tax, which is to be pledged turn of the sale tax, which is to be pledged turn of the sale tax, which is to be pledged turn of the sale tax, which is to be pledged turn of the sale tax, which is to be pledged turn of the sale tax, which is to be pledged turn of the sale tax, which is to be pledged turn of the sale tax, which is to be pledged turn of the sale tax, which is to be pledged turn of the sale tax, which is to be pledged turn of the sale tax, which is to be pledged turn of the sale tax, which is to be pledged turn of the sale tax, which is to be pledged turn of the sale tax, which is to be pledged turn of the sale tax, which is to be pledged turn of the sale tax, which is to be pledged turn of the sale tax the funds subscribed will amount to be to the sale tax the funds subscribed will amount to be to the sale tax.

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"Perhaps it

of things would be very much less complex if our treasury were amply supplied, it is also true that with the means at its disposal the government is accomplishing great things; and it is but a question of time—six or eight years perhaps—that, even without a great national loan, the affairs of the general will be upon a satisfactory

country will be upon a satisfactory financial basis. "It must be remembered that while "It must be remembered that while thin has millions of very poor people (and hundreds of thousands who are constantly but a few days removed from possible starvation) there are and that when the new system of taxation is put into operation in all parts of the country the various governments, city, provincial and national, will be well supported.

"Now that the country the country the various governments of the country the various governments, city, provincial and national, country the country that the country the country that the coun also millions of people capable of pay-ing taxes in amounts greater or less and that when the new system of taxa

Now that the country is again a peace, except in certain remote and ted to the next Legislature for the unimportant districts. I look for a big increase in commerce, domestic and foreign, with consequent well being in

increase in commerce, domestic and foreign, with consequent well being in agriculture, manufacturing and the various other industries. With the people everywhere working, with peace at North, South. East and West, the country is bound to be prosperous and the government stable and substantial. China's Immense Riches.

"It should be remembered also that China, in spite of her reputation for poverty and famine, is really a very rich country in natural resources. Tradition, belief and superstition through the centuries have conserved the minerals of the country, the greatest quarries of granite, marble and cony and the vast forests of valuable woods in the south and southwest. Experts have made reports and have told me personally that the coal lands still untouched are of a value quitunifigurable, while the iron, copper and sinc hills are pronounced by French experts to be the most promising ever operated anywhere.

In commission has prepared nearly a score of proposed bills which are to be submitted at the public turies have conserved the minerals of the country, the greatest quarries of granite, marble and onyx and the vast forests of valuable woods in the south and south-west. Experts have made reports and have told me personally that the coal lands still untouched are of a value quittunfigurable, while the iron, copper and sinc hills are pronounced by French experts to be the most promising ever operated anywhere.

"When it is understood that all these properties, as well as over a hundred

properties, as well as over a hundre-millions of acres of fertile agricultura lands, are the unquestioned property of the government, it can readily be seen that, except for immediate and transient needs, the country is far from being in a state of insolvency.

"The President, his Cabinet and the

National Assembly—backed as they are by the intelligent sentiment of United China—are determined that these prop-

"Had the war been successful from of years older than any of the other living nations today, is younger than the separate republics been established, is it not likely that perhaps half a dozen of her mountains and the fertility of her or more weak nations would have virgin lands are concerned.

Removal of the Capital.

"I wish to speak briefly now ab one other matter, my attention bein drawn to it by the publication of a sense tional cable in England to the effect the myself and my followers were insisting-under a veiled threat of civil war—the the ancient seat of government, Nan-

king.
"Frankly and avowedly I am in favor
of a more central location for the capital, believing that Peking is too remote
from the large centers of population. It
is as if the seat of government of the
United States were located at Augusta.
Me. Washington is far from occupying
a central location, but it at least has the
advantage of being about midway of the advantage of being about midway of the Atlantic coast line of the United States. A relative position for China's capital would be about Shanghai or Nanking, and it is because of this that I have advocated the change not because, as has been foolishly asserted, that I feared in its present site it would be more likely to capture by the Japanese!

"Japan is our nearest great neighbor, and we expect to live on the most friendly terms with her. Old animosities have been forgotten. It will be to Japan's benefit if China grows in progress and prosperity, and I cannot be made to believe that Japan has any other feeling toward us than one wishing us a long and rich future.

and rich future.
"My recent visit to Peking was not made for the purpose of stirring up trouble or discord. It was, on the other hand, to assure President Tuan that many sayings attributed to me were not only untrue but without the alightest foundation in fact. I have not only confi-

"It is my earnest wish that this state-ment be given the widest publicity pos-sible."

Washington Skeptical About Loan.
WASHINGTON. Sept. 22.—Circumstantial reports from London regarding the progress of the so-called "independent loan to the Chinese Government have thus far produced no effect at the State Department.

Acting Secretary Wilson today reiterated his previous expressions of confidence that the transaction centering in London under the suspices of Wendell Jackson and Crisp & Co. will have no "harmful effect" upon the project of the six-Power group of bankers to control the Chinese Government through its finance. Even reports from Peking to the

NEW FACTORY LAWS

Realty Interests Representative Bitterly Denounces Legislation for Workers.

purpose of having adequate factory laws passed.
The commission has prepared

system throughout the building. leading and stairways in factory buildings shall be covered with rub-ber, asphalt or other plastic material securely fastened. Where less five persons are employed in a the doors leading to exits must outwardly where practicable and where more than five are employed they must open outwardly or stide freely

freely.

The bill also provides that every factory shall have at least two means of escape from fire, remots from each other, leading to fire escapes on the outside of the building or stairways on the inside and no p

on the inside and no portion of any floor shall be more than 100 feet from such means of egress.

The hearing yesterday was before Senator Wagner, chairman of the commission; Assemblyman Alfred E. Smith and Miss Mary E. Dreier, members of the commission. Abraham I. Elkus, counsel for the commission. Carlisle Norwood, appearing for the Realty League, made a speech in

Realty League, made a speech I which he attacked the new Bureau of Fire Prevention, He said that the proposed legislation does not divide a apponsibility fairly between owners of buildings and tennants, and saig that a board of appeal should be constitute to have authority over orders of the Bureau of Fire Prevention. Norwest said that under present laws out Fire Commissioner may force the owner of a building to make alterations at his

Chairman Wagner finally interrupt-

Chairman washed of Norwood, saying:
"I have listened a great deal to your attacks on individuals. I'd like your attacks on individuals. I'd like your objections to the to hear about your objections to proposed laws. I have found the I Commissioners of this city honors

and efficient men."

Elkus reminded Norwood that he was not helping the commission, but merely attacking the Bureau of Fire

BURGLARS GET \$1,500 BY DYNAMITING SAFE

When Irving A. Goldman, manager when irving A. Goldman, manage of the Kaufman hat store, which occupies the north side of the premise at 2325 Third avenue, near 1641 street, opened the front door of the building yesterday morning, he betteed the absence of the small offer the street. safe from its place near the cashle cage. Hurrying to the back of store he found what remained of safe after a heavy charge of dyna had been used to blow it open, tween \$1,400 and \$1,500 in cash

Goldman notified the police impately, and Detectives O'Neil and

ately, and Detectives O'Nell and represent they arrived said that is job had been done by profession. They discovered finger prints through this evidence think that the will soon get the men who committee burglary.

That the thieves were forced leave in a hurry is shown by the that they left behind their kit, sisting of two three-foot "jimme-brace and bit, a monkey wrend a small bag containing many drills. In boring the hole istered front of the safe the men made pelves comfortable by using new soft hats as cushions.

NICARAGUAN AFFAIR NOT OBJECT OF WUR

WASHINGTON, Rept. 28.—It me dispatches were received from regus at the State Department the officials here felt not the analyst about the situation.

The knowledge that Major Butherived at Granada with a training food supplies was sufficient to officials here that everything is as factory as it could be at this time. It is expected that Major Butherind a detailed report on condition of the could be at the time, Rear Admiral Southerland charge of matters on the western of the troubled republic.

Foo Chow, and that great imminent. He reported that of Police there has taken as his powerful position in the vin defring all superior authorithreatened to destroy the city ported that government troop sent from Peking to subdue surrest and disorder powerful.

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WATION GREETS

It was an enthusiastic audience that ched Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton meet, last night to ratify the candi-acy of William Karlin, Socialist parts William Karlin, Socialist parts

and pointed out the fallacies morning.

Republicans. Democrats, and This adjournment was obtained

speakers with a hurdy-gurdy and class than then gave several instances thanks and by various other noise provides and distracting means.

The Socialists held another meeting thanks the Conjuge Trust plant yes-

thereby thousands of our people are being poisoned annually. But it was not long before the manufacturers discovered that he was doing too mach, so they caused him to be Red out of office and replaced him a Mr. Do-little. He is doing little and the manufacturers are satisfied and they will continue to poison more le by adulteration.

This same Doolittle, instead of going tafter feed poisoners, has been working the and night in his laboratory upon the of the high cost of living. He or overed a solution, but the trouble with that solution is that the Mexicana new all about it a hundred years ago. He surgests that the best way for the Aperican workingman to get around the high cost of living is to live on beans. He wants you to live on beans and work

urty attitude toward Oscar Straus, Bull Score candidate for Governor of New Fork. He made it clear that the Socia'ts had nothing against Straus as an invidual, but that he was being opposed is common with all other capitalist party candidates on the ground of principle. "We stand for the social ownership of

the means of production and distribu-tion," said Panken, "and Straus stands for the private ownership of these things. and that is why we are opposed to him 10. It is a question of principle." A collection of \$20 was taken up.

MERCHANT IS HELD UP BY BANDITS IN AUTO

John Popper, cheese merchant, of have imposed will strike to \$1.800 in broad daylight on Ninth the hearts of many others." Sevenue yesterday and made their es-

arrived in time to see the highway-men dash off, and gave chase, while the men in the auto leaned over the

Perolivers at him. He was not hit.

Popper, senior partner of the firm
of Popper & Gray, left his office on the northwest corner of 17th street and Ninth avenue to make a deposit in a bank. He carried a black leather valles containing \$800 in cash and

CORDAGE TRUST CASE | LIE IS PASSED AT

of William Karlin, Socialist party of William Karlin, Socialist party in Kings County, calling upon him and the codenfendants with him to show to the saltery was filled, the cause why the Socialists of Brooklyn about the assessment of the assessment of the Zukunft, socialists of the American Manufacturing Comgren, organizer of the Socialist party Sawyer and District Attorney Whit-S. Sachs, editor of the Zukunft, lewish monthly magazine, acted of the American Manufacturing Company. West and Noble streets, Sologians of Porward Publishing Association, the first speaker.

sign and pointed a

opponents.

"Bill Karlin," said Pine, "is a child of the working class. He was born among you, he knows your needs and delete, he is a member of the working class and if elected will represent no other but the working class."

An ovation broke forth when the chalrman introduced Karlin. For sweral minutes the applause and cheers continued, and at every effort Karlin mades to begin the applause broke out afresh. Karlin took the high cost of living for his text plant for a single day, and the adjournment till this morning was therefore tarlin mades to begin the applause broke out afresh. Karlin took the high cost of living for his text plant for a single day, and the adjournment till this morning was therefore tarlin mades to begin the applause broke out afresh. Karlin took the high cost of living for his text

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"We had a good man in the pure food office at Washington," said Karlin. "His name was Dr. Wiley. He really tried to do something good he at least tried to enforce the laws and prevent the adulteration of foods whereby thousands of our people are hammering on a hig steel. outside the Cordage Trust plant yes terday at noon. The speakers were and the large crowd applauded them

There will be another meeting a West and Noble streets today.

HE VY PENALTY FOR MILK ADULERATOR

Big Wholesale Dealer Is Sentenced to 20 Days in Workhouse and \$150 Cash Fine.

milk. Assistant Corporation Counsel Stiefel told the court that Stenger Stiefel told the court that Stenger for the defense as methods only employed to delay the trial of Becker. Sawyer promptly branded the statement as a lie and for the space of the worst cases within our recollection for the selling of bad milk in violation of the sanitary code, said Justice O'Keefe. "It is what may be termed an ideal case as far as the punishment is concerned, in that the deferdant before this court is the courter."

Makes Public Affidavits.

South Norwalk. Conn.. to interview Goorge II. Reis, a former policeman, who, according to a story told by Bernard. Schwartz, a tenant of the Woodward average house in Queens, where Gyp the Unional and Lefty Louie were caught, gave up his apartment to the fugitives. The former policeman-denies, low-well, that he was in any way connected with stored.

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been before this court by reason of their wrongdoing, but where the owner becomes the violator it is our purpose to be very severe with him.
We hope that the sentence that we have imposed will strike terror into

the revolver fire with a policeman. Patrolman Martin, of the West 17th OUIZZED A1 HEARI

witness at the hearing in the litigation between the Standard Oil Company of New York and the Waters-Pierce Oil New York and the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of Missouri before Commissioner Jacoba in the office of Samuel Untermyer. 37 Wall street, setterday.

Adams said he was employed by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey to take of the productions of the refineries and also of the sales, for the purchased it. He came daily after fineries and also of the sales, for the purchased it. He came daily after fineries and also of the sales, for the purchased it. He came daily after fineries and also of the sales, for the purchased it. He came daily after fineries and also of the sales, for the purchased it. He came daily after fineries and also of the sales, for the purchased it. He came daily after fineries and also of the sales, for the purchased it. He came daily after fineries and also of the sales, for the purchased it. He came daily after fineries and also of the sales, for the purchased it. He came daily after fineries and also of the sales, for the purchased it. He came daily after following said alleged arrest or detention by Capitain Howell. That following said alleged period of battle.

The strike of the machinists of the Fuchs & Lang Printing Press Manufacturing Company, of Rutherford, N. J., is still on. The men, who struck alout set the time the purchased it. He came daily after feduction from a nine to an eight to about the time of his so-called arrest or detention by Capitain Howell. That following said alleged period of battle.

In face of the repeated attempts of the boxes to the boxes to import strikebreakers in those fields. He has an office at 28 Broad way, is known as an assignment clerk, and has been with the New Jersey company of New Jersey and Howell came past, and in other ways split the ranks of the porch. The surface of the su in a bank. He carried a black leather value containing \$500 in cash and \$1.000 in checks.

Turning north on Ninth axenue he proceeded a few yards, when a red touring car drew up at the curb beside him. Two men, wearing peaked to side him. Two men, wearing peaked to specify the same of the purpose of keeping check on them with a view to ascertaining the requirements in those fields. He has an office at 26 Broadway, is known as an assignment clerk, and has been with the New Jersey company for seventeen years. He said he was not employed by the Standard Oil Company of New York, and his visits to the offices occupied by the employes of the New York company were always persent years the machine in Williamsburg last the holdup men are still at large, though the Commissioner hopes to the control of the New York company maintained an assignment depart.

SOCIALISTS TRIAL BEGINS.

SCHMARS Show Great Interest in Case of Two Prussian Deputies.

BERLIN, Sept. 23.—An important elitical trial which will inevitably end to the Imperial Court at Leinsie each of the interest of the four pipe lines who would be proper men to fill the proper men to fill the proper men to fill the interest of the four pipe lines who would be proper men to fill the positions. They were later elected.

W. Hart, for the Eecker defense, did four months' incarceration, but after not take place at the beginning of the hearing, but it was momentarily ex-

Mosher took the stand he stated he was not wanted as a witness by the was not wanted as a witness by the defense, but the examination pro-

He festified he was with Schepps every day here and heard him discuss the musder of Herman Rosenthal, but did not go into detail as to this conversation. He testified Schepps freversation. He testified Schep quently mentioned Bald Jack who seemed a particular friend, and that Schepps declared he and Rose had discussed the murder on several occasions. He further testified he heard Schepps make the remark about having something to sell and Whitman wanting to buy, but that the statement was not made to the witness Mosher stated he heard Schepps say something regarding the white slave traffic, but the witness did not under-stand Schepps was interested in it

Rekarding the passing of the lie int- he will ask the Supreme mediately after the close of this morn. new commission and for a further de-ing's session, Attorney Sawyer, of this lacity, who hurled the epithet at District From John W. Hart McIntyre re-Attorney Whitman, tonight dictated

witnesses, other than those named in truth.

In a the commission, would lead any attorney to the conclusion that the testiof other material witnesses would not be objectionable to the Dis-"Not only that, but upon adjourn-

ment. Mr. Whitman specifically stated to Mr. Hart and myself that he had no objections to the introduction of such additional witnesses so long as their introduction would not delay the hearing here. Our desire for other witnesses is based upon the healief that we have discovered material lieutenant Becker."

In the have discovered material lieutenant Becker." witnesses whose testimony being taken at this hearing would expedite Adam Trenger, of 531 East 13th the trial of Charles Becker in New

Adam Trenger, of 551 East 13th street, one of the largest wholesale milk dealers in the city, was sentenced fo twenty days in the workhouse and to pay a fine of \$150 in Special Sesisting yesterday for selling milk 15 per cent below the legal standard.

Superintendent Toye, of the Board of Health, testified that at Trenger's store he found many cans of unfit milk. Assistant Corporation Counsel Stiefel told the court that Stenger furnished the East Side alone with ployed to delay the trial of Charles Becker in New York.

Mr. Whitman's direct repudiation, as it seemed to me, of the stipulation, and his charge openly and publicly caused my resentful remark today. I can only say that I regret the necessity for the use of the term I used. The lie was passed when Whitman branded the tactics of the attorneys for the defense as methods only emfort the defense as methods only emfort the defense as methods only emfort the defense as methods only emforts the defense as methods on the defense as methods on the defense as method on the

"Possibly innocent dealers have the following two affidavits which were vesterday. A panel of fifty had been before this court by reason of made and sworn to by G. A. Hoga-drawn previously, but it was impossible two where the boom, manager of the Buckstaff Bath to secure twenty-three jurors from it. our House, and Mickel Burcholtz, of

ANDARD OIL CLERK

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Howell to the two women, Schepps having met the women before at the bathhouse. Howell engaged in a conversation with Schepps.

Schepps Had Nerve.

Germans Show Great Interest in Case of Two Prussian Deputies.

BERLIN, Sept. 23.—An important political trial which will inevitably end in the Imperial Court at Leipsic earlier of the formation of the Morgan Burglar Owns UP. Street if first phase here today when in a court and Leinert, were placed on trial charged with breaking the peace and resisting the State on the occasion of the disturbances in the Prussian Diet on September 5.

The case was argued today exclusively as its legal aspect, but it reises a number of constitutional issues. The proceedings are being watched with intense interest by the public, the bulk of whom in a constitutional lessues. The proceedings to the proceedings today were postpased to a later date.

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MORGAN BURGLAR OWNS UP.

Bernauer Picada Guilty and Is Held Without Bail.

John Bernaus, 22 years old, of 423 fastion of the disturbances in the Prussian Diet on September 5.

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WILLIAM KARLIN IS ON AGAIN TODAY HOT SPRINGS INQUIRY der was then brought up. I don't member who broached the subject first, but I do remember that in reply to some question of mine. Schepps said: "You may have seen Resenthal Clinton Hall to Hear Socialist Candidate,

S. S. Schwartz Will Argue
Restraining Order Before
Judge Kelby.

Attorney Sawyer and District
Jew but he was a no good Jew and would turn his best friend, and that he ought to have been bumped off long ago and would have been if something had not happened."

He did not say what this something some time. He worked in Hot Springs

He did not say what this something Answering the order which was HOT SPRINGS, Ark. Sept. 23.— like him because he would turn his served last Friday upon Edward Lind. Because of the tilt between Attorney best friend. Schepps further said one big mistake that was made was to leave the damn number on the car. I

the trial of Becker was over, which he did not think would end till after Christmas, he intended coming back and finishing his treatment, and would perhaps have to stay out of New York

YEAR.
GILBERT A. HOGABOOM. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23d day of September, 1912. CHAS, STURDIVANT,

Notary Public, Garland County Arkansas. My commission expires January 6

BECKER DEFENSE TO SEEKFURTHERDELAY

Hot Springs Situation the Cause Adduced by Lawyer McIntyre-Select

he may after all seek for further deif District Attorney Whitman is able to prevent the appearance of new witnesses favorable to Becker true that you are no exception, but before the commission in Hot Springs frankly, I was surprised that you were

From John W. Hart McIntyre re-

"I have discovered three new with "The stipulation entered into Satur. "I have discovered three new wit- against my character or official conday afternoon between Mr. Hart and nesses and am well pleased with the duct can be sustained, I must decline Mr. Whitman as to the testimony of situation. Hotchkiss will tell the to comply with your request, as I In another telegram Hart informed

McIntyre that Scheres had told James L. Graham, an attorney of Hot Springs, that he had fied from New York on the advice of James M. Sullivan, counsel for Jack Rose. Mc-Intyre said he would investigate why Lawyer Sullivan advised Schepps to get out of town. "Despite what the D's rict Attorney

Lieutenant Becker.

The secret John Dee inquiry before police suppressed-evidence at the time they arrested Rosenberg and Horo witz was not continued yesterday. It was understood at the Criminal Courts Building that Acting District Attorney Moss has failed to make a case

against the police.
Yesterday Deputy Assistant District Attorney Aaron Colnon was sent to South Norwalk. Conn.. to interview South Norwalk, Conn., tieorge II. Reis, a former policeman, who, according to a story told by Bernaul Schwartz, a tenant of the Woodward avenue house in Queens, where Gyp the

selected the twenty-three grand jurors who will hear evidence on the graft side Attorney Hart made public tonight of the Rosenthal case, was made public tonight he following two affidavits which were yesterday. A panel of fifty had been made and sworn to by G. A. Hoga-drawn previously, but it was imposible

State of Arkansas. County of Gar. MACHINISTS STILL

ing Press Company, in Jersey, Nearing Victory for Men.

The strike of the machinists of the

Hall Press Company and the Scott Press Company, all of Plainfield, N. J. yielded to the demands of the men.

The Fuchs & Lang company stubornly refuses to yield to the strikers.

The strikers are members of Lodge,
is of the International Association is
of Machinists. John Luthringer, Jr.,
of Passaic, N. J., who is president of
the lodge, declares that the men have next order of business and as a big conducted themselves in a perfectly vertice of amendments was offered a conducted themselves in a perfectly variety of amendments was offered a orderly manner. They have so committee motion to appoint a special committee plant that its proprietors are expected and a proprietor and as a big conducted themselves in a perfectly variety of amendments was offered a motion to appoint a special committee plant that its proprietors are expected and a proprietor and as a big conducted themselves in a perfectly variety of amendments was offered a proprietor and as a big conducted themselves in a perfectly variety of amendments was offered a proprietor and as a big conducted themselves in a perfectly variety of amendments was offered a proprietor and as a big conducted themselves in a perfectly variety of amendments was offered a proprietor and as a big conducted themselves in a perfectly variety of amendments was offered a proprietor and as a big conducted themselves in a perfectly variety of amendments was offered and as a big conducted themselves and as a big conducted themselves are also become a perfectly variety of amendments was offered and as a big conducted themselves are also become a perfectly and a perfectly variety of amendments was offered as a big conducted themselves are also become and as a big conducted themselves are also become a perfectly and a perfectly and

in society as much as possible; that is the safest and best way." The subject of the Rosenthal mur-TO HIS ENEMIES

cause President Removed T. R. Officeholder.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 23.— Pro-greasives" and near Progressives com-plain bitterly that President Taft is using the paironage club on the heads of his political enemies holding pubite office. They charge that the ad-ministration is 'cleaning up' in Texas and other States where practically all the jobs are now held by Roosevelt

Progressives instance the case of R. W. Dowe, who was summarily dis-missed from the office of Collecter of Customs at Eagle Pass, Tex. Dowe was naked to resign by J. E. Curtis, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in charge of customs. Curtis informed Dowe that he acted by directions of the curtis and the curtis in th tion of the President. Refusing to resign. Dowe charged that his head was about to be placed on the block because of his support of Colonel Roosevelt and his friendship for Cecil Lyon, the Roquevelt leader in Texas. Cur.is' letter to Dowe was brief and to the point. It read as follows:

By direction of the President, I write to ask you to forward you resignation as Collector of Customs for the district of Saluria as soon as possible, to take effect upon the qualidication of your successor.

your letter, asking for my resignation created and the sentences imposed by the trict, to take effect upon qualification of my successor.

This can be the result of nothing New Grand Jury.

Lieutenant Becker's counsel, John
F. McIntyre, indicated yesterday that the may after all seek for further devy in the trial of his client. McIntyre said that if District Attorney Whitasserting it in the campaign agains the chief is another. Of course it, is willing to put yourself in such an atresigned, and that is what Francis Bird, the appraiser at New York, did.' Incomuch as no truthful accusation

the job. While I have no desire to continue in this service under the circumstances. I have to state my great surprise at the President of the United States taking such a step, especially in the face of his repeated advocacy of civil service been devoted to the maintenance

the very best interest of the government service."

Dowe stood pat in his refusal to

who are known to be friendly to Colonel Roosevelt. In the South, par-ticularly, there have been compara-tively few changes in office since Taft

was elected President. Colonel Roosevelt was President a little more than seven years and in that period he appointed thousands of men to office.

During the pre-convention cam paign and since then Taft has been urged by his political advisers to use the club on all officeholders of the Presidential class who are suspected of leaning toward Colonel Roosevelt. The President is, however, known to be indisposed to follow such a course.

CIGAR MAKER FOUND DEAD IN BALTIMORE

Police Refuse to Give Up Body of Delegate to Convention Who Was Picked Up on Street.

Bread be a ring this label is the convention of the Cigar Makers' International Union, which is now being held in this city, were in mourning today over the sudden death of Charles Bates delay to the Cash of Charles Bates delay to the Cash of Charles Bates delay to the Cash of Charles Bates delay to the conty guarantee that the conty guarantee death of Charles Bates, delegate from Local 43 of Urbane, Ohio. Bates was found dead on the street on Sunday night, the cause of his death being The Coroner, after making an in-

quest, found that Bates died of nat-ural causes, but the police here be-lieve that he was a victim of foul play. Several attempts on the part of delegates to get his body from the police have failed. The delegates today rose in honor of the deceased. Resolutions of sympathy were sent to the family and a committee was ap-pointed to make an effort to get the body and send it to his family. The progressive delegates to the

convention had another clash with the conservatives today. This time it was about a motion of the former to shorten the term of the general presi dent. After a lengthy discussion the conservative element won out, but an about three weeks, three of these effort to lengthen the term was lost.
plants—the Potter Press Company, the A recommendation of the Committee
Hall Press Company and the Scott on Constitution that the president's not concurred in, but it was decided

as possible was adopted before

Soon as possible was adopted before adjournment.

Rudolph Modest, organiser of the Rudolph Modest, organiser of the Amalgamated Mest Cutters and Rutcher Workmen, made an effective appeal in behalf of his organisation.

CITIZEN'S MANAGER QUITS.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Rept. 22.—
Ben S. Henry announced his resignation as business manager of the Citizen, the local Secialist organ, and FRINTING INTS, CLOUDE AND VARIETIES. SCHENECTADY. N. Y., Sept. 23.— Ben S. Henry announced his resigna-tion as business manager of the Citi-zen, the local Socialist organ, and from the Socialist party last night.

SUSTAIN SETBACK

'Progressives' Angry Be- Habeas Corpus Petitions Denied-Test Martial Law's Constitutionality.

> CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 28 .-The first attempt of the Raldwin detec tive strikebreaking mine guards, who were recently arrested and given sentences in the Kanawha County Jail and in the penitentiary after being tried by the military commission, to win liberty on habeas corpus proceedings failed to-day when Judge B. F. Keller, in the Federal Court at Huntington, denied the eral Court at Huntington, denied the petition filed by J. M. Sanders, of Blue

field.

In bringing the habeas corpus proceedings. Sanders challenged the constitutionality of Governor Glasscock's martial law proclamation in the strike affected coal fields of the Kanawha district.

The constitutionality of the Governor's martial law proclamation will be tested in the Federal Court for the Southern District of West Virginia.

The mine guards were convicted for carrying deadly weapons without

District of West Virginia.

The mine guards were convicted for carrying deadly weapons without licenses, for impersonating officers as non-residents of the State, and for other offenses. The presence of the mine guards in the strike zone has been characterized on their part by an unrestrained reign of brutality and intimidation.

It will be contended by Sanders, acting

It will be contended by Sanders, acting for the Baldwin thugs, that a state of cation of your successor."

Dowe wired a reply to Curtis as Governor Glasscock had no right to devilows:

"Upon my return home I found military commission would not have been

created and the sentences imposed by the military court avoided.

More than 3,000 striking miners and sympathizers marched through the rain here to Montmogery, W. Va., to hear speeches by J. P. White, international president: F. J. Hayes, vice president, and Thomas Cairns, of the United Mine Workers of America. The speakers urged the strikers to continued solidarity. Montgomery is just outside the martial law territory, and no attempt was made. law territory, and no attempt was made by the State authorities to prevent the

by the State authorities to present the gathering.

President White said today that unless the operators agree to meet the union, the struggle would go on ladefinitely.

Militia sentinels on duty in the Paint Creek coal field allege that they were fired upon today. While none of the soldiers were struck, several fo the al-leged attackers are known to have been Reinforcements are socuring the hills in the vicinity.

COUNTERFEITER GETS 2 YEARS AT ATLANTA

Gluseppi Fiammeti, belleved to be nember of the notorious Lupo counte feiting gang, was sentenced yesterday to two years in the Atlanta Penitentiary by Judge Hough, in the United States District Court, after he had steadfasts refused to disclose the names of his assilaw and order on this frontier and to

Fiammeti's wife, with a child of nine Dowe stood pat in his refusal to quit. Accordingly he was given his works, was in court when her husband walking papers forthwith.

So far as is known here, the Prestident has not embarked on a seneral policy of removing from office men who are known to be friendly to Colonel Roosevelt. In the South, particularly, there have been comparaticularly, there have been comparaticularly, there have been comparatively few changes in office since Talk was founded for sentences. Friday, but was remanded for sentency yesterday at the suggestion of the Secret Service agents in the hopes he might agree to tell the officials something con-cerning his associates. It is understood he might have secured his freedom had be disclosed their identity.

STABBED IN FARE DISPUTE.

Benjamin Feliman, 22, of 273 Grove airest. Brooklyn, a conductor on the Graham avenue line, is lying in a critical condition at St. Catherin a critical condition at St. Catnerine's Hospital as a result of a dispute
cesterday over the payment of car
fires. Tony Bataglino, 32, of 128
Front street, was held on a charge
of felonious assauft in the Manhattan Avenue Police Court. His brother,
Donato, who was with him on the
car, was held as a material witness.



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BROOKLYNS AGAIN WALLOP CARDINALS

eight men and allowing but six singles, whitted and Galloway each makins two. The Cardinals' two runs were converted bases on balls. Magee received a pass in the first inning, took third on Whitted's single and scored on an infiled sucrifice.

Catcher's, in the sixth inning, forced

Bresnshan, who had walked and then worked his way around to the plate on Magee's sacrifice and Whitted's lucky Lase hit to right. The Brooklyns played a smart fielding game behind Knetzer, the only error being an ex-cusable miss of Smith's hopper by Cutshaw in the sixth period which cost nothing. The score by innings:

R. H. E. Recoklyn..... 1000011000-2 5 3 Recoklyn..... 00114010x-7 8 1 Batteries - Griner and Wingo: Knetzer, nd Miller.

GIANTS HAVE A DAY OFF.

With Pirates Postponed uble-Header Scheduled Today.

The Glants had an unexpected day off yesterday, merely batting and hurl-ing the sphere hither and thither and you to keep muscles limbered up. It

GOOD WRESTLING IN HARLEM.

The wrestling carnival which will be held tonight at the Harlem Music Hall, 269 West 125th street, in which Lex Bersin, the champion of the United States Navy. will appear against Joe Rusek, the powerful Both has aroused an unusual amount of interest. The American Hans Liebler, champion of the German Navy, will be watched with the keenest interest, as either of the bit Dane's opponents will force him to use all his skill to escape defeat.

JAKE STAHL TO GET AN AUTO. BONTON, Sept. 25.—A popular subscription has been started for the purpose of purchasing an automobile for Jake Sfall, manager of the Red Sox, pennant winners in the American League. The fans here started the movement to express their appreciation of his great work in developing the team to a point where it could bring a championship to Boston. If the fund grows to sufficient proportions, cars may be bought out of it also for Tris Speaker and Joe Wood, the siar batter and pitcher of the Eighteen Gas Bags Which Started Land Safety.

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Joe Birmingham will manage the Clevelands next season. He succeeded Harry Davis at a moment's notice several weeks ago and the Naps have shown unexpected improvement. The Clavelands have a star infield in Johnston Lajoie, Chapman and Tur-ney, with a great outfielder in Jo-Jackson and excellent pitching and catching material. Birmingham thinks he can whip the combination

If Hank O'Day isn't retained by the Cincinnati Reds he will accept one of several offers to manage major leagu teams. O'Day is not a failure. In fact, he has accomplished a lot under trying conditions.

KILLED BY AUTO TRUCK.

James Shea. 55, of 90 Bedford street, was struck and instantly killed yesterday by an auto truck driven by Julius Bacigilupe, of 107 Chrystie street. The driver was arrested and charged with homicide. Magistrate Preschi, in the Essex Market Court, remanded him for trial. remanded him for trial.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE FLAG GOES TO TORONTO

BOSTON WELCOMES TRIUMPHANT RED SOX

yon to keep muscles limbered up. It was too cloudy or too much equinous or something like, that at the Polo Grounds, and the game with the Pirstes went over until today, which add of Manager Jake Stahl and a dödble-header will be played, the same marking the last appearance hare for the season of Herr Wagner and Pirste satelites.

A slight rain fell before the time to begin the game, but it was a raw and derk day, and only a small-crowd collected outside the gates. However, last week when the Reds were here a double-header was played under much less favorable conditions.

Reaching the Common, the team found another jam of people gathered a plenty.

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Uptown Club Has a Slick Bill-Britton-Redmond Bout Main Feature.

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No games scheduled. GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

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HARRISON KNOCKED OUT BY EDDIE M'GOORTY

Not more than 300 fans—the smallest attendance of the season at Washington Park—saw the Brooklyng again
subdue the St. Louis Cardinals by a
gore of 7 to 2 yesterday. Threatening
weather kept many persons awas 1.

I rained hard about 2 o'clock and the
bellef was prevalent, that the game
would be postponed. A careful count
developed the fact that eighty persons
was in the left field seats, eighty-seven
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at least ten pounds the heavier.

Mike Gibbons, McGoorty's most dangerous rival, also fought in the spmi-final contest, besting Tommy Maloney, of this city, in a ten-round dxchange. Maloney lost by a fair margin to the St. Paul crackeman, but the latter had to do some fighting to be a support of Maloney's will-BOSTON. Sept. 22.—The pennant winning Red Sox received a trementious welcome upon their arrival here this afternoon from the final Western tour of the season. When the players reached the South Station they found the great building so densely packed that train service in and out was interfered with and that Mayor Fitzgerald headed the welcoming delegation. Finally the team forced its way through the crowd to awaiting automobiles, which conveyed them through the center of the city to Boston Common. The streets were lined with thousands of people, who cheered the victors of the American League with great vim.

Reaching the Common, the team found another Jam of people gathered about the Parkman Band Stand. Here Mayor Fitzgerald figuratively pressed the crown of laurel upon the stripking bays as substitute, kept his two shades busy all the time. and while shade to the St. Paul cracksman, but the latter had to do some fighting at that to keep out of Maloney lost by a fair margin to the St. Paul cracksman, but the latter had to do some fighting at that to keep out of Maloney lost by a fair margin to the St. Paul cracksman, but the latter had to do some fighting at that to keep out of Maloney lost will had the latter had to do some fighting at that to keep out of Maloney lost will had the latter had to do some fighting at that to keep out of Maloney did his fust that to keep out of Maloney did his fust that to keep out of Maloney did his fust that to keep out of Maloney did his fust that to keep out of Maloney did his fust that to keep out of Maloney did his fust that to keep out of Maloney did his fust that to keep out of Maloney did his fust that to keep out of Maloney did his fust that to keep out of Maloney did his fust that to keep out of Maloney did his fust that to keep out of Maloney did his fust that to keep out of Maloney did his fust that to keep out of Maloney did his fust that to keep out of Maloney did his fust that to keep out of Maloney did his work in the first had to deep out of Maloney did his fust

FAIL TO STOP BETTING AT MARYLAND TRACK

until he had received such an order from the court he did not propose to

Eighteen Gas Bags Which Started
Land Safety.

PARIS, Sept. 25.—The eighteen
Was recorded here foods a sept.

PARIS, Sept. 25.—The eighteen
Salloons which started yesterday in the Aero Club's Grand Prix have all indeed safety, some coming down togay. The longest duration flight was of eighteen hours. The wind carried balloons into Brittany and many of them descended owing to the near the balloon manned exclusively be women has taken part in an dismerted upon the first hair which Miss of started powers and the hunds of President Navige.

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In the semi-final of ten rounds be-tween Jim Coffey, the Dublin slamt, and Soldier Delaney, Coffey termi-nated the bout in the third round by hitting Delaney on the chin.

LANDED IN PARK; ARRESTED,

As the result of a shooting affray which occurred yesterday in the neighborhood of First avenue and 117th street, one man is dead and another is dying in the Sydenham Hospital. The dead marvis one Tamilao, of 400 East 118th street. The away" as some of the others did. In fact, Fish flew into the clutches of the law when he was compelled to land 'a Grant Park after he had started to-law which prohibits a flyer from descending in a public park.

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After a brief pursult, Policeman Michael Dillon, of the East 128th street station, captured one, who gave his name as Anthony Didonato. 24, a laborer, of 2233 First avenue, who denied any participation in the shooting.

Detectives are working on the case.

old, was instantly killed yesterday by an automobile while crossing the street Six MONTHS FOR MOONSHINER, in front of 196 Bowery. The man was about a feet 9 inches in height. Abraham Katler, who ran an illicit

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590 weighed 180 pounds of dark complex.

101 ion, had gray hair, was clean shaven, and wore a black suit and derby.

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103 Abraham Katler, who ran an illicit distillery at Pearl River, N. Y., was clean shaven, and wore a black suit and derby.

104 Detrict Court to six months in the pentientiary on Blackwells Island, and to pay a fine of \$500. Katler pleaded guilty.

PEACE ADVOCATES

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 23.— today. After waiting minutes for a car, pe woodland, an east sive international arbitration, repre-

up their ranks, steady their faith and

show that in spite of all, they are firm in their ideals."
"War will soon be abolished," as-serted Mrs. Elmer Black, chairman of the Propaganda Committee of the American Peace and Arbitration League. "Certain great natural forces are working in America toward con summation of world peace. The essen-tial idleness of the military career does not appeal to American amtition. 'Soldistring has become a synonym for the distring of labor. Aside from materialistic consideration I am convinced we are attaining higher ethical standards."

President Henri la Fontaine, of the

International Peace Bureau of Brussels, is presiding over the conference

TWELVE HURT IN COAL CRASH. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.—Twelve persons were injured, several fatally it is feared, when two street cars col-

DULUTH CAR SCABS

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 23 .- A serv ce with cars wandering up and down the lines, apparently lost, marked the local street car strike situation here today. After waiting twenty to forty Point.

"Oh, is this the way to Park Point?" asked a scab conductor. "Well, I see the rails gtop at the Aerial Bridge. We can't cross the canal, so let's go uptown."

"Say," said another, strikebreaking conductor to his motorman "base hou

conductor to his motorman, "have you ever been in Superior? If you can find the way, let's go there and see that city."

By making inquiries along the lin this car finally got into Superior, al-though it was marked "East End, Du-

Pickets claim that the strikebreak-ers are becoming dissatisfied and are talking of leaving the city. The police forced two intoxicated scabs to leave their car at the barn. One motorman was arrested for speeding a car through the city.

HOLDS GIRL IN \$2,000 BAIL.

Charged With Aiding Pris Make Escape From Jail.

Make Escape From sail.

Stella Moore, 22, was held yesterday in \$2,000 ball by Judge Rockmoore, in the County Court, Brooklyn, on a charge of attempting to secretly carry a set of saws to the cell of Harry Miller, convicted of robbing the house of Engineer Nelson Lewis, of the Board of Estimate.

Miller had sawed through two bars of his cell and the bars of an adjoining cell when his work was discovered. The young woman was arered. The young woman was a rested on her next visit to the jail.

HELD FOR INJURING CHILD."

ilided at a crossing in the business section-late today. Sippery rails are said to have caused the accident.

AUBURN SEXTON HANGS SELF.

AUBURN, N. Y., Sept. 22.—Henry Whipps, aged 67, sextion of St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church. committed suicide this morning by hanging himself in the beirry tower.

HELD FOR INJURING CHILD.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Sept. 23.—Eugene James, 17, of West End avenue, New York, son of a wealthy retired business man, is under arrest here on the charge of recklessly driving an automobile. In North Adams yester-day afternoom he ran over and probmitted suicide this morning by hanging himself in the beirry tower.

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An important meeting of the board of Management of the Workingmen's Co-Operative Pub-ishing Association will be held to-tight at 8 o'clock sharp at 239 past 8th street. Every member is urged to be present, as important matters concerning the welfare of The Call will come up consideration.

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business Meetings.

Branch 4-509 Eighth avenue wntown Russian Branch-61 St. Marks place.

Open Air Meetings.

Branch 2-Ludlow and Grand streets, William Karlin and M. Du-Branch 2-Clinton and Rivington

streets, Dubinsky and Gilbert.

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Branch 2—Broome and Ludlow streets, S. Feldman and M. Weiser. Branch 3—Houston street and Secavenue, Fred Paulitsch.

Branch 5-137th street and Broad Branch 5-96th street and Broad

ray, Hubert H. Harrison Branch 6-79th street and First

Branch 7-106th street and Madi

on avenue, J. C. Frost. Finnish Branch-125th street, between Lexington and Third avenues. B. Gitlow and J. L. Kaufman. Polish Branch. Downtown—7th

Polish Branch, Downtown—7th street and Avenue A, B. Crebinski nd E. Moslowsky

. NOONDAY.

Branch 1-Franklin Statue, junc

Notice to Branch 5 Members.

Will all Comrades who have taker out books from the Branch 5 Library kindly return them tanight? The library is being reorganized and all tooks must be in. LIBRARY COMMITTEE.

Batification Meeting Thursday,

A meeting to ratify the candidacy of Dr. A. Carpa, tho is running for Contress in the 2d District, will be held on Thursday at Terrace Lyceum, 105 East Broadway. The following speakers will address the meeting: A. Carne, S. S. Schawartz, B. Weinstell and others. Admission free.

----BROOKLYN

Business Meetings. 11th and 17th A. D .- 399 Classon eque. All members should get their lotment of tickets for the Carrie W. len meeting, to be held October 15 at headquarters · 14th A. D., Branch 2-101 Grand

meeting of the Arrangement amittee for the Debs meeting will held at the party office, 957 Wil-shby avenue, this morning. All delegates are requested to attend. Districts which has not as yet elected delegates are requested to do so at Committee will meet every Tuesday evening hereafter.

E. LINDGREN, Organizer. Open Air Meetings.

5th A. D.-Lafayette and Reid ave Charles H. Matchett and

6th A. D .- Indoor meeting at headquarters. Tompkins and Myrtle ave nues, Harry Slavin and W. W. Pas

14th A. D., Branch 1-Grand and Hooper streets, James Savage.

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Noble and West streets, H. Kantor

Mass Meeting in Canarsie.

The 23d Assembly District has as cal candidates, Charles Vanderporten, from the 23d Assembly District; Bar-net Wolf, from the 10th Congressional District, and Benjamin Feigenbaum, from the 10th Senatorial District, will address the meeting. Canarsic citizens are urged to attend this meeting, as malters of great interest will be discussed. Questions and discussion will be permitted. Admission

QUEENS.

Open Air Meetings.

Branch Glendale-Myrtle and Yale avenues; chairman, Leo Lion; sperers, J. Kaufmann, F. P. Stehle: Pl form Committee, H. Werthmueller. Branch Ridgewood, No. 1-Cypress and Greene avenues; chairman, F. Flierl; speakers, H. Froelich, J. Flanagan; Platform Committee, H.

Branch Ridegwood, No. 2—Seneca and Gates avenues: chairman, H. Breimeier: speakers, F. Schaefer. G. Sieburg: Platform Committee, P.

Branch Maspeth. Branch Maspeth will hold a regu-lar meeting in Phil Basier's Hall to-

ASTORIA. Open Air Meeting.

Steinway and Jamaica avenues, Long Island City; speakers, Harry Kantor and J. Chant Lipes; Platform Committee, A. Monty and William Krueger.

NEW YORK STATE.

The official New York State conven of delegates elected at the primary o'clock sharp, at the State headquar-ters, 239 East 84th street, New York Gity. The purpose of the convention will be the nominations of candidates for all public offices to be voted by the electors of the entire State and the transaction of such other official busi-ness as may properly come before the

U. SOLOMON, State Secretary.

Attention, All Socialists!

Today will be the second day of registration for the coming general election. The primaries will also be held today. Having polled the neces sary 5 per cent of the vote cast las November, the Socialist party nominates by primaries in the counties of nates by primaries in the Country
Bergen, Camden, Essex, Hudson, Mercer. Passaic and Union.

If you voted at the last general
election you are registered for the

ber 13 (in municipalities of more than you may vote at the primary and also

cialist primary. To do this you must chroll as a Socialist. Be sure to do this, as in the countles named this us the only method by which we can nominate. Whether we have a ticket in the field or not depends on your action today.

The polls will be open from 6 a.m.

Hudson County.

On the Socialist primary ballots no that two Coroners were to be chosen. The County Campaign Committee has nominated Edward G. Baptist and August Ebel as candidates. Hudsen County Socialists, when they vote at the primary today will find these names in on the ballot in the order given and in the space provided for on the ballot; also make a cross (X) in the square before each name. Be sure to fill in the names as given: "E. Baptist" or "A. Ebel" is not sufficient. This is the only way in which the party can nominate candidates for Coroner, so please be governed acoroner, so please be governed ac-

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port and M. Rosenberg. to mark "Monroe Gibson." not "M.
A. D. Branch 1-Arlington Gibson." If you will do this the party and Sol. S. Schwartz.

22d A. D., Branch 4—Sutter avenue and Bradford street, H. Uswald and J. A. Weil.

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Important to Passaic Socialists.

Through neglect or oversight on the part of local Socialists, there are several minor offices for which no candidates were nominated. These offices are Justices of the Peace and County Committeemen. In addition, the of-fice of United States Senator is unfilled. A general meeting of party members of Passaic City was held Sunday to consider this matter and it was decided to nominate party members for these offices and advise all Socialists when they vote in the primary election today to mark in the names of such party members upon their ballots. These names upon their ballots. These names should be written in with black lead streets, Charles Ufert. pencil and a cross placed in front of non-Socialists voting in primary and marking in the names of action was taken to circumvent this day evening was a howling success, these candidates would appear upon it included a parade headed by the

Peace, George Conover: for Coun Committeeman, Henry B. Doland. Ward-For Justice of Peace, Albert Weyse; for County Com-mitteeman, Samuel Cohen. mitteeman, Samuel night. All members are urged to at-

The voters of Clifton are instructed to mark their ballots as follows: Hall.
For Justice of the Peace, Gustav
Fpringwald; for County Committee.
Mr. Van der Zwalm.

The voters of all wards in Passaic and Clifton should mark in the name of William Glanz for United States

Voters must use extreme care in marking their ballots. Nothing must appear upon the ballots but the can-didates names and the cross placed marking their ballots. in front of them. Those voters who are doubtful of their ability to mark their ballot properly would do well not to attempt it, but vote the ballot as given to them.

Mercer County Socialists' Attention. Today is primary day and it will

the first primary that the party in Mercer County has gone through. The Socialists must all get out and vote the Socialist primary ballot to incure having a ticket in the field for the November election. All those who voted last fall, or were registered at the recent registration two weeks ago, are entitled to vote at this pri-

Under the present election laws the Socialists are required to elect their County Committee at the primaries. Owing to the complicated election laws the party didn't make nomina-tions for County Committeemen in the regular way and therefore no names as candidates for County Committeemen will appear on the pri-

of Local Mercer requests the Socialist voters of Mercer County to write in the names of the Comrade who are candidates for committee-men. In the lower right-hand cor-ner of the primary ballot will be found a blank space blocked in by

the words, "For Socialist County Committeeman." ward or township as per the follow

for County Committeemen, with their respective ward or township, who have been selected for submission to

On the Socialist primary ballots no candidates for Coroner appear. The comission is due to the failure of the County Clerk to inform the Socialists F. McIntyre: Six, E. Gravatt; Seven, that two Coroners were to be chosen. D. J. Henry: Fight, George CartThe County Campaign Committee has titst and Richards; Eleven, R. C. Heitzman; Hudsen Twelve, William Derbyshire; Thir-ney vote ieen, Charles Gebert; Fourteen (no

> Princeton Borough-J. W. Alexan-Hamilton Township—George Kuhn. Take a copy of The Call with you

when you so to the primary. As no one was nominated for Justice of the Peace in the 2d Ward for

the primaries. Comrades will please write in the name of William Krah-mer, so that his name will appear on the ballot at the general elections,

For Justice of the Peace. East Orange.

All Socialists in East Orange are asked to go to the primaries today and to insert the names of the Com-rades selected at the party's conven-tion. Voters will write the names of tion. Voters will write the names of the candidates, using the pencil fur-nished in the booth and under no circumstances should they use any other or to write anything on the ballot gave

Horowitz in the Councilmanic candidate. In the 5th Ward voters will insert the name of Frank T. Shay for Council.

North Hudson.

The North Hudson Central Com-mittee will meet this evening at Prog-ress Hall, Guttenberg. All delegates are requested to attend, as matters of importance will be discussed.

oken Street Meeting. 4th and Adam streets, Leon Harkins. . REGISTER NOW!

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Spring and Shippen streets, W. B.

Weehawken Street Meeting. Willow avenue and 19th street

Essex County Street Meetings 14th and 16th Wards-Springfield and Fairmount avenues, Louis Magnet, 3d Ward—Broome and Mercer

Elizabeth Street Meeting. possibility of Elizabeth avenue and 5th street, the Socialist William G. Lighthowne.

West Orange. The Socialist demonstration Satur-

the official social vember and it would appear that the vember and it would appear that the vember and it would appear that the socialists indorsed such candidates.

The candidates decided upon for Socialists to mark in upon their ballings, spoke at Washington and High lists and their various offices are as streets. Comrades Thayer and Dr. Leon Harris, the latter candidate for Mayor, spoke at St. Mark's Square. leen Harris, the latter candidate to Mayor, spoke at St. Mark's Square.

Peace (2) Erwin Weyse and Robert W. Wooby; for County Committeeman, Simon Bell.

2d Ward — For Justice of the every Tuesday night until election.

Peace, Grover C. Heinzman, for Paterson.

County tonight. His other meetings this week land. are as follows: Tomorrow, Hotel d. are as follows: Tomorrow, Hotel the street, near City Hall: Thursday, Madison avenue and Clay street. Friday, Smith and Main streets. Saturday Market and Colt streets, near City

PHILADELPHIA.

Open Air Meeting. 56th and Thompson streets-

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

James F. Carey will speak vening on Central Green. All indications point to the suc-exs of the Seidel meeting to be held be exceedingly sick indeed, t Music Hall Friday evening. Tick-The three Seidel meeting pected the building will be jammed tion, with people anxious to hear the So- Seide

cialist Vice Presidential candidate. MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston Street Meeting Appleton and Tremont streets, Theo

Ex-Mayor Emil Seidel, of Milwau-President, and party, together with Roland D. Sawyer, Socialist candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, will will be received at the depot by the Reception Committee. An auto tour around the city has been arranged, also a trip through one of the large

shoe factories. the city. Each division is to march plained when it is understood the to the music of a band and the three the working class is thoroughly pe sections are to meet on Main street and march in two of the largest halls in the city, where both Seidel and Sawyer will address the crowds.

NATIONAL NOTES

The National Committee motion by the Lyceum Department prior to the New York; Fenimore, of Indiana; Lee, of New York, and Hogan, of Kansus. It has been submitted to the com-mittee. The vote closes October 11.

during the month of August,

By a recent referendum of the W. Brown was elected as member of agitation work for Socialism in West the National Committee from that Virginia. Just recently she invaded State, to take the place of W. B. Cullum. Comrade Brown's address is \$11. Bigley avenue, Charleston, W. Va

The translator-secretary of the The translator-secretary of the Scandinavian section of the Socialist and trage of the Scandinavian section of the Socialist here have been kept busy taking care John Bersen, South Orange, party, N. Juel Christensen, who has ing Majority, which is a credit to the ing Majority, which is a credit to the srowing Socialist and labor press of the Danish-Norwegian newspaper, the country. The Majority is increasing the country. The Majority is increasing the country of the country. The Majority is increasing the country of the country of the country. the Danish-Norwegian newspaper.
Social-Demokraten, has now moved into the National Office and will devote his entire time to his work as translator secretary. There is a vast field for the section in pushing the work of propaganda and organization among the Scandinavian-Americans. His address hereafter will therefore be 11 North Market street, Chicago.

State Secretary Stewart, of Idaho reports five locals organized in that State during the month of August.

From a report of National Organ izer J. F. Snyder, who has charge of the work in the South:

"Doyle organized ten locals in August. Seigler has organized twelve up to date. The State Secretary of Ala-bama organized nine by mail in Georgia in August. Tennessee reports six by organizers and six by mail in August. Bule organized four the first week in September. Kentucky is looming."

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CALLAHAN

SOCIALISTS STRONG IN WEST VIRGINIA

Vice Presidential Candidate Seidel Finds Miners Waking Up Politically.

By J. L. ENGDAHL

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 20 .-Through the backbone of West Virginia, from Wheeling up here in the Panhandle to the warring coal fields of the Kanawha district in the South, the Socialists of this State are looking upon the Presidential campaign of this year as 'the big chance.'

The Republican administration of the State, the spineless administration of that has permitted the coal barons to do other work in behalf of the organization.

that has permitted the coal barons to do other work in behalf of the orestablish a private guard system of their own for the enslavement of the coal miners, has cone over "boots, body and Greeches" to Roosevelt's band of political pirates, so there is

really something to fight about.

The West Virginia Socialists believe that Roosevelt's entrance into the pelitical arena with his platform of "stolen planks" is proving a boon to the propaganda of Socialism. They say it gives the Socialists the best any if gives the Socialists the best possible opportunity to demonstrate to the workers the difference between the great Roosevelt fraud" and the true principles of Socialism. "There is some Roosevelt sentiment

paign of Intelligence; this year it is truly the "Campaign of Nonsense." The first Democratic banner raised in Essex County, N. J. at Or-onge, reads: "Give the government back to the people," and at the here," declared Harry Wright, who in this State, "but I don't think that that sentiment will be coined into votes to any great extent. The So-cialist party won't permit it. We are throwing all the power of our propaganda against the Roosevelt fraud and we expect to convince the work-ers of the true nature of the Progressive party before election day rolls

The same views were held by Leroy Cohen, editor of the Clarksburg So-cialist, at Clarksburg. Walter B: Hilton, Socialist candi-

date for Governor, here in Wheeling, was a little bit doubtful until it came to counting the votes. Then he put the Socialist party as entitled to 30,-960 ballets in the November poll, and with the Socialists getting that number anything in the shape of a non-Socialist political party, although it may even be declared the winner, will

Vice Presidential Candidate Seidel did not get into the heart of the roublous district, this leing left for Presidential Candidate Debs, who will speak at Charleston. Seidel paid his compliment to "the barons," as the coal kings are known down here. he did at last arrive at Wheeling there cee. Socialist candidate for Vice and the complete organization of the

Perhaps the biggest campaign meeting planned for this section will be that held on October 5, here, when James Keir Hardie, miner-Socialist of In the evening Seidel and Sawyer

Great Britain, who is touring this country on behalf of the Socialist party, will be the principal speaker. is The meeting will be a joint Socialist-of trade union affair, which is easily exmeated with Socialism in this par halls ticular part of the country

Other speakers will be Frank J. Hayes, the Socialist international president of the miners: Duncan Mc-Donald. Socialist secretary-treasurer cialist and member of the Typo-graphical Union, of Cleveland, Ohio. Ella Reeve Bloor came over from Ohio to make the talk for the collection at the Seidel meeting and reported that the fight for Socialism is

waging hot in the home State of Presi-"If the ballot had been granted the women of Ohio in the recent constitutional election, the Socialists would anna Rochester, Englewood. among the women of the two new suf- industrial Workers of frage States of Washington and Cali-

So- fornia on the Pacific Coast.

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THE WISDOM THAT WENT WRONG

James Creelman, president of the Civil Service Commission, was never a muck raker. He was merely a man who knew all in jail. that can be known, and who gave his knowledge to the world in long, serious, formidable articles that did not mean anything. He long, serious, formidable articles that did not mean anything. He pathy of a public already keyed up over could imply more without saying anything, pretend more without what is widely felt to be injustice in the knowing anything, and blame more without suggesting anything treatment of these two labor leaders. knowing anything, and blame more without suggesting anything than almost any writer we have had in years.

It is not with the intention of knocking, or to use a more polite term, deprecating the gentle trade of the writer, that the case of Creelman is brought up now.

He thought, or said he thought, or really believed, which are all different things, that the individual, particularly if he happened to be the individual concerned, would be able to institute all reforms necessary. And now comes the ungracious question, Why should not James Creelman, verbal reformer, critic and cock-sure estimator of other men's efforts, be muck raked, particularly as he has been onter men's efforts, be mick rased, particularly as ne nas ober such a certain critic of the efforts of those other men'? He has had the advantage of having read all the things he wrote, which had the advantage of having read all the things he wrote, which had the advantage of having read all the things he wrote, which had the advantage of having read all the things he wrote, which had the advantage of having read all the things he wrote, which had the advantage of having read all the things he wrote, which he had made himself famous. He was the however on the had the advantage of having the had the advantage of having read all those particular attributes of he however on the had the was in it.

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Before he does, the social issue the was the house of having a many had the was in the house of having a many had the was in the had the was in the had t such a certain critic of the efforts of those other men? He has like going to jail to read:

made public? It is probable that Creelman found that facts did not libe with his theories. That is a common experience, for Creelman never got down to facts.

There is no Socialist who rejoices in seeing a man made so ridiculcus. There is no Socialist who is glad at the plight in which Creelman is put. But there is no Socialist who put him there. They know that he is the absolute working out of the efficient man idea, and that if he is unable to meet the demands of his office, there must be something wrong with his ideas. There can be nothing wrong with himself, because he has so impressed himself on us that we know there can be nothing wrong with himself. We know, from his own confessions, that Creelman cannot be wrong. He has, occa-sionally, told us what is wrong with ourselves. Now we want to know what is right, and being right, how we can go ahead and accomplish something.

There is some cause for fear that he mixed things up in his department. He went in with too much theory and too little actual understanding, or else he was a minor partner in the game. However it works out, it seems that Creelman has a number of questions to answer, and that is always a difficult proposition to a man whose stock in trade has been his ability to ask questions.

It may be that the mere faculty of criticism is not the only one that is requisite to accomplish the great social change. So cialists have always insisted upon it. They have maintained that constructive ability is of equal importance with the critical ability. Creelman has sneered at them for it. He can sneer another sneer. He can also pride himself on the idea that he was one of the prize selections of the present administration. He was. He claimed more than most men, and he delivered what most men could deliver in

Socialists are not blaming him. They are merely mentioning him as the failure of the supreme individualist who thought that the revolution of methods rested on his shoulders.

THE ACTIVE BLACK JACK MAN

It does not much matter whether or not a merchant assaults himself to avoid his creditors or is really held up by a sure-enough band of robbers. The effect is the same. The lesson is similar. At the present tine there are a number of people who must live by means of robbery. The discomforting thing is that, being confronted with this problem, they go ahead in bullheaded fashion and attempt to do it. There is one lesson that has been impressed upon most people, and that is, through robbery by illegitimate means they actually gain nothing. They are, if found out, wanderers pursued by every policeman on the beat. They are cast out from all polite society. Yet, as there is an increasing number of them. it is worth while to find out why it is.

Frequently it happens that a merchant holds up himself, and after tying his feet and swallowing a towel, is rescued by the neighbors. The incredulous police find that he owes money. That is enough. The police go ahead, break down his story and arrive at the conclusion that he was the desperate robber who held himself up, tied himself and did other things. But he, in that desperate move, is in all ways similar to the ordinary highway or holdup man. He is after the same thing. Though it may seem a difference to think that in trying to avoid a debt which is pressing on him, and though he may be a respectable member of society, still he does the same thing as a holdup man. He either acquires immediate money

or he avoids the payment of a pressing obligation.

It is hard to estimate how many of the present cases of assault are one or the other. It is not hard to estimate how many are due to the same cause. Minor business men and crooks are caught alike. They act alike. They resort to the same methods when they are

pushed to the wall.

When they have a financial problem before them and they cannot exploit any one else, they go ahead and try to exploit the creditor, the man with money. He may be the wholesale dealer or a chance wayfarer with little. It makes no difference. The problem is to get money out of him, and they go ahead and do so, no matter what violence they may have to use

Consequently, when a small business man says he has been robbed, or has been held up, or has been beaten, the police want to know, first of all, whether or not he did it himself. And there have been a number of "violent" cases in which it was shown the man did it himself, and that he was able thereby not only to hold up himself but his creditors also.

A PRISON POET

The Lawrence strike has led to many among revelations of mean may be going to the party who seem to find it compounds are estensive to have bruilly, designed to a tortison the party who seem to find it compounds are estensive to the annufacture of proper and promise. A few years ago prefuse expenditure, and apparatus, and apparatus, and apparatus, and apparatus and printing type. The manipulation of lead articles to marder is a peet of power and promise, A few years ago prefuse expenditure, and apparatus, and apparatus, and apparatus, and apparatus and apparatus and apparatus, and apparatus and ap

ctwo-three-four. Each step sounds heavy and hollow over my head, and the echo of each step sounds hollow within brain as I count them in suspense and in fear that once, perhaps, in the endless walk, there may be five steps instead of four between the cient mutrition describes the cient mutrition. steps instead of four between the yellow brick wall and the red iron

gate. he has measured the space so accu tately, so scruputously, so minutely, that nothing breaks the grave rhythm of the slow familiatic march.

Of thought, fancy, imagination, there trace, only nerves and the grim and iron. But it is a grewsome picture that may hit all the harder to harder the harder that harder the harder that harder the harder that harder th rick and iron. expand the theme he does not succeed well, falls into the trite and the didac

Yet fearsome and terrible are all the footsteps of men upon the earth, for they either descend or climb.

descend from little mounds and trigh peaks and lotty altitudes, through wide roads and narrow paths, down noble marble stairs and creak, stairs of wood, and some go down to the street, and some go down to the cellar, and some down to the pits of shame and infamy, and still some to the glery of an unfathomable abyss where there is nothing but the staring white stony cychalls of Destiny again other footsteps climb. They climb to life and to love, to fame, to

footsteps of men that careful

to the winged cadences of verse, so that it leannot be compared with Oscar Wilde's "Ballad of Reading Gaol." Only by stretching language can it be called a poem, yet only a poet could have written it, and it will not fail of its effect. Incidentally it suggests that the opponents of immigration are taking too little account of the possible enrichment of our arts and letters by the incoming of tew races. This vivid and moving poem from a Massachusetts init will cat

or men who have other men's homes and do no useful work. This being

LEAD POISONING

(From La Bateille Syndicaliete.)

cient mitrition, lowering the capability of resistance to cold and humidity. And a cold or bronchitis will be the resulf. with tuberculosis lurking nearby. ty per cent of those suffering from urnism die net from lead colic but pulmonary tuberculosis.

Again, the patient may have headaches Lead again, and always.

The dreams become bad, troubled. In the daytime there may be a slight de-lirium, convulsions, of coma. It is the lead.

The sight will suffer, and cases hav Sometimes the voice is lost.

Pain is felt in the roes; there is fr.

ment necessity to urmate, there is buzzing in the ears, palpitating of the hear; difficulty in breathing; the physician finds albumen in the urine, and for some renson believes that he has to deal with a case of nephritis. Once more, it is cause lend which seems to have predile-

tion for the abdominal regions.

We are familiar with saturnine asthma saturnine hysteria, both of which affec-

lead, and not otherwise.

We must also take notice of the trembling of the limbs; paralysis also is not at all rare. This paralysis may as climb to life and to love, to tame, to some various forms. It may perhaps be power, to vanity, to truth, to glory, sume various forms. It may perhaps be and to the fallows of the shoulders and of the arms, it may be even the total they climb the same read and the muscles of the forearm which are at they climb the same read and the muscles of the forearm which are at the same for down; for tacked, Again, it may take the form of tacked, Again, it may take the form of the samphore with emerald light this warning whispers through the And they climb the same road and the same stairs 'others go down: for the form of never, since man began to think how to overcome and overpass men, lave other roads and other stairs been found.

They descend and they climb, the fear-ful footsteps of men; some run, drag, some speed, some tool, some run; drag, some speed, some tool, some run; they climb the fear-ful footsteps of men; some run; drag, some speed, some tool, some run; they climb the fear-ful footsteps of men; some run; drag, some speed, some tool, some run; they climb the same stairs and tacked. Again, it may take the form of this warning whispers through the 'Come slow—for you there is no content to tacked. Again, it may take the form of the semaphore with emerald light the semaphore with emerald light the same stairs and tacked. Again, it may take the form of the semaphore with emerald light the semaphore with emeral light the semaphore with emeral light the semaphore with emeral light the semaphore with emeral

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footsteps are quiet, slow, noisy, brish,
guick, feverish, mad, and most awful
is their cadence to hear for the one
how often we must suspect it how
how often we must suspect it how
how often we must suspect it how
how often we must be, for if these

That holds the way for others.

Then comes the pigh of the service blow,
As the brakes go on at the danger glow,
And the safety valve jumps up to know,
"What in the world's the matter?"

The cheeks of the red lights all turn who stands still.

bow often we must suspect it how of the safety valve jumps up to know, of all the footsteps of men that careful we must be, for if these cither descend or climb, no footsteps are so fearsome and terrible as those rule, are neglected, the patient becomes are so fearsome and terrible as those that go straight on the deal devel of a prison floor from a yellow stone wall to a red iron gate.

It is an imperfect effort, written in as like language, in a form far inferior of the winged cadences of years are the language. It is only necessary to read what is

of our arts and letters by the incoming of new races. This vivid and moving poem from a Massachusetts jail will call to consider it."

By having sufficient energy to throw lead out of the door and to substitute inoffensive products wherever it can be done, by being careful to handle lead properly and prudently where its use is judispensable, the workers will show a praiseworthy respect for their own lives, and may avoid saturnism.

It is time that they took steps to this effect.

A quick tattoo on the air pump drum. Ten thousand sparks and a grinding hum Waere the smoking shoes are clinging.

Are nine-tenths of the evil-doers o true, and none can successfully deep control of the control of the social fabric that all men may have work and that none may have work and that none may own the home of another? Is it the part of wisdom to have conditions that produce crime? Do you expect peace when you make peace impossible? Every poorhouse cries out against your system, every jail cries out against your system, every penitentiary cries out, against your system, every drunkard cries out against your system, and the side rich or the misches void and the coule of this social anarchy.—Appeal to of this social anarchy.—Appeal to the course of the course of the penalty of ue, and none can successfully deny earth not only to escape the penalty of

Party Referendums

By ADOLPH GERMER.

someone doesn't happen to wear his clothes or his hat to suit others. Be-sides, to engage in a war against cap-italism consumes pretty nearly all the time we have.

THE ENGINE CREW By ELLIS B. HARRIS.

I sing a song of the glistening rail;
Of the wheels that lead and the wheels
that trail.
As they rush the freight and while the

O'er the path of the headlights gleam-

ing: The box and flats like the herd of moose In the great green eyes of the red ca-And the flying mail like a buge white

In a cloud of engines steaming.

The clickety-click as the drive wheels

On the lips of steel in a harsh caress, And the plaintive squeal as of dire dis-tress
From the flanges bugged in curving;
The ruddy glare from the fire box door.

As myriad tongues pant-pant for more Through the quick exhaust the rush and

To the heroic crew there serving.

This warning whispers through the night: "Come slow-for you there is no right

The light goes out on a shaken switch And the frog to the drivers give a hitch; But the guard rail keeps them from the ditch While the side rods shake and rattle.

salts of pane and And a dumb brute dead behind the train, Of course it goes against the grain, But they cannot stop for cuttle.

There's a laugh in the coach at the drug

There's a laugh in the couch at the drumer's jest.

And a babe asleep on a mother's brea.

No passenger has even guessed.

The threatened annihilation.

Not so with those quiet men ahead.

That mark where every turn has led Midst maze of track and signals red.

Safe to the destination.

COMRADE JOHN

hang because he could neither be bought nor intimidated; hang because he fought for "A man's life for all the workers in the mills and forests of the South;" hang or, worse, he sent to penal se tude on the levees of Louisiana if

attempt to hang him fails.

And the Association will bang him as sure as the sun shall rise and set unless his Courades and Fellow Workers throughout the nation wake up and come

to his aid with the funds necessary to defend him and his fellow prisoners. Comrades. Fellow Workers, will you let them send him to the gallows or the levers. de John, the fearless and the true COMMITTEE DEFENSE, BROTHERHOOD OF TIMBER WORKERS.
Box 78, Alexandria, La.

SHUT UP By M. J. Connolly.

Faced the people, did the Colonel, In the City of Legrande. Gave his tiresome dope et So familiar through the land; Elimination of the bosses; Regulation of the trusts; The square deal and social justice

of the Colonel, asked some question Did the soldier old and gray: How about this Mr. Perking? And how much did John D. pay You're one of those mad Socialists Who are always Lutting in:" And through his quivering mustact hissed-

EXCEPT.

ter of pay your money and take your chance, instead.—Judge.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A NOTE TO MR. BERLE.

Editor of The Call: in regard to your excellent that the professor had opportunity to know that The Call printed something further than the original editorial to which he took exception, for on March which he took exception, for on March 10 I wrote to him at Tufts College, 10 I wrote to him at Tufts College, Medford, Mass, alluding to the fact that his views were referred to in The Call of March 5.

As the original editorial was printed February 13, and Mr. Berle's pro-test was received within a few days thereafter, it would be clear to any one that a reference to the matter in The Call of March 5 would have a hearing upon Mr. Berle's re-

There was a return address upon the envelope containing my letter, and as it did not come back, it is fair to assume it was duly received. Appar-Mr. Berle.

Mr. Berle.

The editor speaks of the disastrous effects of not reading The Call regularly, as illustrated by the peculiar position in which Mr. Berle now finds himself. Singularly enough

That the readers of The Call may see Just how the situation stands, the letter in question is here appended. Fraternally yours

ALEX E. WIGHT.

Wellesley Hills, Mass... March 16, 1912, Rev. A. A. Berle, Tufts College: Dear Sir—By The New York Call of Dear Sir—By The New York (the 5th inst. I see that you den the action of the Lawrence strik sending their children away to friends during the strike as "insane foolish-

I also see that you are a professor of applied Christianity in Tufts Col-

These facts being true, it seems to be quite obvious that the less use for Christianity hereafter will be not to apply it.

apply it.

Jesus is reported to have said:
"Suffer little children to come unto
me, and forbid them not, for of such
is the kingdom of Heaven." Do you
oxplain away these words as being a
translation of the original, or do you
hold that they are applicable only to
the times in which they were uttered.
It appears from the testimony at
Washington that the Rev. Clark Carter. City Missionary of Lawrence, is
financed by the mill owners, and he
viewpoint in regard to the children is
singularly like yours.

There is something said in the libit
about the inadvisability of service
both God and Mammon, but doubless the higher critics have given that

less the higher critics have given matter their attention, and fully construted that the significance is

gorical and the application local.

I trust you are aware that no one can be really familiar with the labor question unless he is in daily touch with some good Socialist newspaper like The New York Call.

Very truly yours,
ALEX E. WIGHT.

A Sailor On Navigation Law

Just give freedom to your own men and to the men who come here. Apply the Constitution of the United States to me as well as to somebody else, that I. a seaman, shall have the same right as any other man and that se citizen who signs a shipping article does not thereby surrender his rights as a citizen and accept the status of a serf. That is the consideration. Then regulate the hours of labor in such a way as shall be best for safety. If you regulate them for the safety of the passengers you will at the same time regulate them in such a way that time regulate them in such a way the they are useful and beneficial to the You cannot help doing this these two purposes fit in each other. Then see to it that for-eign vessels ship their men under the same conditions and under the same laws at the ports of the United States as the American vessels do, and the United States will become hely ground to the seamen of the world. But what is the use of getting anyboar trained if that man, Wiggs—After all, life is just a matr of pay your money and take your
holes, you know.

Diggs—Yes; except when it's a mater of pay your money and take your
hance, instead.—Judge.

Trained it that man, when he
trained, must compete with he
Chinaman, the Basuto and the Cross
man, who have no experience at all
when it comes to signing and setting
wages, and then when they get to see
he has got to do the work for them
—Andrew Furuseth.

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