Socialists have no interests separate and apart from the Working Class as a whole.

WEATHER:

LADIES' TAILORS OUT IN TWELVE SHOPS

Five Bosses Renew Union Agreements After Employes Quit Work.

doyers to renew the agreements which expired recently was ordered by the Ladies' Tailors and Dressmakers' Union, Local 38, yesterday. The men and women employed in twelve dressmaking establishments on Fifth avenue were called out on atrike yesterday after the bosses failed to renew the agreements with

realizing that the union meant tusiness and that it was determined to erforce its demand for the renewal. ve of the struck firmss yielded to the union, and within less than one hour signed agreements. The five firms that signed after the shops were tied up are: Weingarten & Pearl, 516 Fifth avenue: B. Greenstein, 1 East 46th street: A. Schulte, 246 Fifth avenue: S. Lorber, 1 East 41st street, and

Jacobs, 7 West 31st street. Thirty-one other firms, it was reported at the headquarters of the union, 43 East 22d street, have alworking under union con ready out on strike in shops that newal sent to them and it is expected that more firms will be called out on strike today.

Frike today.

Settlement negetiations were on yeserday with the representatives of the
flerchants Society of Ladies' Tailors and
pressmakers, and it is expected that a
general agreement will be reached with
he members of the association. A general settlement was reached with the
discrepants' Society last year, and the
union officials believe that they will avert
a strike this year and try to bring about
a settlement without going through the
equilar custom of having a strike on their
sends.

bends.

Samuel Simmons, business manager of the union, stated last night that the workers were in high spirit and that they were willing to strike when called upon by the union to desert the shops. He said that the workers realize that should the bosses succeed in beating the union they would inaugurate the same conditions in the shops that existed before the union was formed.

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The International Ladies' Garment Rowkers' Union is backing the Ladies' Tailors' Union in its fight for recognition, and should it be found necessary to call a strike the latter would have the support of their national organization. A representative of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union stated last night that should the Merchants' Society refuse to renew the agreement with the union a general strike would'be ordered within a day or two which would'tie up all fashionable establishments in the city.

the city.

The union yesterday issued an order to all its members to quit work at 1 o'clock on Saturdays and not to let the emilovers make them work all day.

"We fought long enough to secure the half holiday on Saturdays," said an official of the union, "and we are not going to let the bosses restore the same conditions that prevailed before we organized."

S. O. LAWYER PUT OUT OF HEARING

There was a heated scene at the Oil heaving before Commissioner Abraham I. Jacobs, at 37 Wall street, yesterday, when Robert W. Stewart, of the Standard Oil interests, objected to interruptions to the testimony of R. C. Veit, scretary of the Standard Oil Company.

In the end the Commissioner refused to recognize Stewart as counsel. The trouble arose over Samuel Untermyer's contention that the witness, instead of answering a direct question, insisted upon going into extraneous matters.

The Commissioner in harring Stewart from the proceedings said:

from the proceedings said:
"I rule in view of your conduct that
you are an improper person to continue
as counsel. Your manner toward the
court has been offensive and I resent
it. I cannot permit you to act as
counsel."

counsel."

After a long wrangle over the conduct of Stewart the Commissioner decided to adjourn the hearing to await the return to the city of D. N. Kirby, leading counsel at the hearing for the Standard Oil. The next meeting in New York will be held on October 3. In the meantime evidence will be taken in Chicago.

STEAMER AND PIER DAMAGED BY CRASH

As the was rounding the Battery to make a lauding at Pier I. North River, the Red Cross I line steamer Stephano. from Halifax, N. S., was swung around by a strong tide, and before she could be pushed out of the way by an attending tug she struck the atone pier of Harbor Squad A vesterday. A gaping hole was torn in the side of the vessel and the pier was hadly damaged.

As the Stephano struck the stone pier, a large hole was torn in her starboard side about twenty feet from the stern and about four feet above the water limitater the vessel was towed to the Eric Basin, where she was put in dry-dock.

The offices of the Department of Docks and Ferries received the most damage. Besides damage done to the Commissioner around the rooms of the Deputy Commissioner and Secretary Harrington were wrecked.

THREE WORKMEN DROWNED.

UTICA, N. Y., Sept. 26.—Fifteen persons were hurled into the barge canal when the bridge at Hinckley collapsed today. Workmen and passers by rushed to the rescue and succeeded in dragging twelve to safety, but three workmen were drowned.

FIRE ESCAPE BREAKS; 10 HURT

ALTOONA. Pa., Sept. 26,—While the civic and industrial parade was passing the reviewing stand a portion of a nearby fire escape broke and ten people were injured.

SEES HUSBAND DIE BY ELECTRIC SHOCK

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Sept. 26.—As she was hurrying to meet her husband, Charles S. Marshall, who was employed painting the steel piers supporting the electric power system of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Rairond, near the Columbus a senue station in Mount Vernon, today, Mrs. Mary Marshall saw a flash of light at the top of one of the piers and saw a man fall thirty feet to the ground. When she reached the spot, she found that the man was her husband.

He had been shocked by the current from a wire currying 11,009 volts of electricity. Mrs. Marshall went to the avisitance of her husband, who was conscious, and handed her his salary, which he had received today and which he had told her to come for at 11 o'clock. She directed his removal to an ambulance and accompanied him to the Mount Vernou Hospital, where he died soon after, Mrs. Marshall, where he died soon after, Mrs. Marshall, where he died street, Mount Vernou, is destitute.

AND KILLS SELF

Two Little Giels Wounded by Bullets

The shooting, the culmination of trouble of long standing between the policeman and his wife, took place in a ne when the street was crowded children. After Debs shot his wife he stood on the stoop of his home at 100 West 101st street and turned the revolver on himself. The crow's pressing close upon the man watched the hammer fall. There was no report. Debs had emptied his revolver at his wife. He went upstairs and a moment later there was the pop of a revolver. Those waiting on the street saw a jet of smoke puff out the open window of the policeman's room. He had re-loaded his gun and sent a bullet into his right temple. He died in the J.

week.

Debs had been on the force for ten years. He was one of the first bicycle policemen, and had a good record as an efficient traffic policeman. He was the first policeman to arrive at the Madison Square Roof Garden when Thaw had shot White on the night of June 25, 1908. He was then attached to the Tenderloin police station.

MORGAN CAN'T TESTIFY AT HEARING MONDAY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .- J. Pierpont Morgan was today asked, by telegraph to testify on September 30 before the Clapp committee of the Senate inthe Clapp committee of the Senate in-vestigating campaign funds. Cornelius N. Bliss, Jr., Ormsby McHarg, C. C. Tezethoff and William Loeb, Jr., baye

Tegetheff and William Loeb, Jr., have been asked to follow.

Late today Chairman Clapp of the Senate committee investigating campaign funds received a telegram from Morgan saying the financier could appear before the committee on October 4 or 5. inasmuch as other engagements made his attendance on September 30 impossible. Colonel Roosevelt is to be heard on October 4, according to present plans. Senator Clapp will fix the date for Morgan's testimony later.

WORKING FOR PEACE IN KANAWHA VALLEY

OHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 26,—Governor Glasscock continues his efforts to bring peace to the disturbed Kanawha coal country today.

It was stated that attorneys for the mine "guards" imprisoned at the order of the Military Commission, upon the Governor's advice, would withdraw court proceedings instituted to secure the release of the "guards." The Governor quoted decisions by the courts when portions of Colorado and Idabo were under martial law.

tions of Colorado and Idabo were under martial law.

The end of the court proceedings was expected to clear the atmosphere so the Governor could withdraw troops from the martial law zone and compel civil authori-ties to maintain order.

EX-MILLIONAIRE KILLS SELF. Gives Dinner to Friends, Buys Drinks

for Tramps and Ends Life.

JANESVILLE, Wis., Sept. 26.—
After spending the last cent except a
110 bill for a dinner to old associates
at the Grand Pacific Hotel, Chicago,
Edward Dwyer, once a millionaire
speculator on the New York stock
market, came to Janesville last night,
bought drinks for tramps with whatremained of \$10, propped himself
against the door of a private house
and put a bullet through his mouth,
dying instantly,
The body fell into the house when
the door was opened this morning.

Nine men who were caught in a raid on an alleged gambling house at 218 East 9th street, near Second avenue, Wednes-day night, were arraigned yesterday be-fore Magistrate Freschi, in the Easex Market Court. They pleaded not guilty and were held in \$1,000 ball for the Grand Jury.

SENECA CHIEF PASSES AWAY. DUNKIRK, N. V. Sept. 26.—John Lav, one of the oldest chiefs of the Seneral Indiana, is dead on the reservation. He was 75 years old and an authority on Indian lore.

PIANO WORKERS WIN

Strikers Will Parade Today in the Bronx and West Side.

Another victory was won by the workers yesterday when the tirm of Davenport & Treaty Piano Company, at 1997 Park avenue, granted its employes a 15 per cent increase in wages and signed an agreement placing it in force for one This is the third firm that

year. Inis is the third that capitulated to its workers since the sirike started, and it is expected that more will soon follow suit.

The representatives of the union resterday conferred with several firms about settlements, but without results. It is expected, however, that settlements will today be reached with some of these firms, as the committees disagreed on minor points which it is believed can easily be aujusted.

Two Lattle Giels Wounded by Bullets
From Policeman Anthony Debs'
Revolver During Fusiliade.

Policeman Anthony Debs known on the force as the man who arrested Harry K. Thaw for the murder of Stanford White, shot his wife yesterday and then killed himself. Two lullets from the policeman's revolver struck two little girls, the daughters of Debs' neighbors. It was said at the

of Debs' neighbors. It was said at the hospital last night that Mrs. Debs has a good chance of recovering. Neither of the girls was seriously injured.

The shooting, the culmination of the girls was seriously injured. The shooting, the culmination of thospital seriously injured. The shooting the hospital seriously injured. The shooting the culmination of thospital seriously injured. through several arrests when the police intertered with the paraders and asked for a permit. When they failed to produce a permit, the police ordered them to disband, which they did without resistance. A committee they went to Police Commissioner Waldo and secured a permit for a parade today. The parade will start from Willis avenue and go down to 138th street, to the Southern Boulevard and across the bridge to Third avenue.

vard and across the bridge to Third avenue.

The strikers will then take the Third arenue "L" down to 59th street. The parade will again form on 50th street and will go west to Tenth avenue and down to 55th street and will pass through all streets between Tenth and Twelfth avenues from 55th street down to 45th street, where it will dishand.

After the parade the strikers will go to their respective meeting halls, where they will go to picket the shops.

GENERAL STRIKE **MENACES AUGUSTA**

Workers of Geirgia City Will Walk Out Unless Police Are Taken Off Street Cars.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 25 .-- The street car strike is rapidly developing into serious proportions.

The unprecedented situation is now

threatened of a general strike of all the union labor in the city. A meet-ing of the Augusta Federation of Trades has been held and a committee appointed to wait on Mayor Barret: been protecting the strikebreakers be taken off the cars.

taken off the cars.

The notice to the Mayor is in substance that unless the police are taken on the cars a general strike will be called. The Mayor has taken the stand in advance that he will do all he can to protect the motormen and conductors who have remained at their posts, as long as the company is prepared to run cars the employed of the company will be protected.

There seems nothing in sight but a sympathetic strike of all the crafts. After the meeting 800 men, representing every trade, purticipated in a street parade.

FORSBREY PLEA TODAY: PROBING BRIBE STORY

Reynolds Forsbrey, indicted for murder, who escaped from the Toinbs on September 2 and was captured on Tuesday, was brought yesterday before Judge Crain, in General Sessions Court, to plead to a murder indictment based on the killing of Morris Schwartzkopf, at 8 Delaneey street, on July 29. As Forsbrey's counsel was not in court, the pleading was set over until teday.

Before Forsbrey was brought into court, a flurry was caused in the Criminal Courts Building by a report that Margaret Ryan, the girl arrested with Forsbrey, confided to him that he could escape from the Tombs if \$5,000 were paid to the keepers.

Commissioner of Corrections Patrick A, Whitney is investigating the report.

KILLED AT R R STATION everal Knocked Down When Train Hurls Body Into Gowd.

Hurls foody Into Growd.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 28.—Because he was standing too close to the track, William Hutchinson, of South Manchester, was hit and instantly killed in the presence of scores of passengers when the New every Express, due here at 3 o'clock, came rushing into the Hartford depot tomight.

Hutchinson was caught by the cyl-inder head and hurled into the midst of the crowd awaiting the train, sev-eral people being upset when the body was flung among them.

22 ESCAPE DROWNING.

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 26.—The Menhaden fishing steamer, City of Lewes, was sunk at her wharf, Levee, Del., near the Delaware Breakwater, and the more surjection of the severe storm. The crew of thirty-three men escaped.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED TO HELP SELL THE SUNDAY CALL AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1912.

wanted to help sell The Sunda Call at the Madison Square Garde meeting next Sunday afternoon Comrades willing to help along in this very important work are re-quested to write or call on the man-ager of The Call. There will be thousands who have never read The Sunday Call, and this will be an excellent opportunity to introduce the paper,

THIS IS THE PROGRAM FOR THE GREAT DEBS MEETING THIS SUNDAY.

Greatest Socialist demonstration ever seen in New York City this

Madison Square Garden cover: the entire square between 26th and 27th street and Fourth and Madi-

The program is as follows:

9 a.m.—Executive Committee
and 50 captains report for duty.
10 a.m.—Roll call. Assignments. Captains' drill. Instructions.

11 a.m.—300 women ushers in white report. Red sashes turnished at the Garden. Luncheon for cutire force of authorized volunteers. 12 noon—Final arranger Placing of literature chiefs. tains will take their posts and stick

tains will take their parties to them until the end;
i p.m.—All doors open for ticket
Rand plays "Onward, helders. Band pl Faithful Comrades! Music by Director Cox's famous

orchestra: March, "Nichelungen"..... Wagner Overture, "Rienzi".... W March, "The International." "Fackeltanz"... Mey Wagne "Marseillaise" Meyerbeer

Feast of song. Great chorus of 300 voices by the Workingmen's Singing Societies. Party bandanas, flags, badges and literature can be bought at

this interval.

2:18 p.m.—S. John Block, chairman, takes the gavel.

Gustave A. Strebel, of Syracuse, candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

speaks.
Emil Scidel, of Milwaukee, cau-

date for Governor of New Yor speaks, 2:30 p.m.—Collection, Oration—"You Pay to Get In and You Pay to Get Out!"

Great, grand and glorious out-pouring of United States each for the purpose of furnishing the necessary "sinews of war' in the mightlest educational and political campaign for freedom ever carried on since the world began. on since the world began

3:45 p.m.—Debs speaks. NOTE - Circumstances NOTE — Circumstances may cause some slight change in this program. Official programs and sourceirs will be sold in the Gar-

Buy your flags, literature, etc. IN THE GARDEN and NOT outpaign chest.

Reware of speculators. T'ckets bought on the streets will not be honered at the door. All labor unions, Socialist and other organizations which are to be present at the Garden are reensigns to Sectalist party head-quarters, 239 East 81th street; be-

quarters, 239 East 81ff street, ne-fore Saturday.

All those who had tickets for the Madison Square Garden mect-ing reserved and kept in the party office are requested to call for them today, otherwise they will be sold. There are no 75 and 50 cent tickets, and it is not fair to disap-point people who go to the trouble and expense to come to the office. and expense to come to the once, while a number of tickets are kept for people who at their leisure ordered tickets by telephone, and it is not sure whether they will call for them. Therefore, all who have reserved tickets by telephone should get their tickets today.

IMPORTANT.

The entire house will join in singing the "International" and the "Marseillaise." Director Cox will play an entire first yerse. He will then signal the great audience to stand and direct them through to the end. Pay attention to the

TO CURTAIL "TRUST BUSTING."

I COULD NOT SWIM

Across the Delaware with my hands are being greatly curtilled, and there is promise of much less legal activity and feet bound, as did Miss Wallace, but I can give you good value in a Union Made Suit or Overcoat, and guarantes a perfect fit, says John Marsa, 871 Broadway, Brooklyn, Allwool suits at \$7.56. Adv.

IN LAWRENCE CASE

This was in accordance with the ruling of Judge Quinn that the specifications of the evidence against the two leaders as alleged accessories to the shooting and killing of Anna La Pizza at Lawrence during a clash on

A copy of the specifications was also furnished to John P. H. Mahoney, of counsel for the two men, and the specifications relating to the charge against Joseph Caruso, of being principal to the murder was delivered James K. Sisk, if counsel for th

The particulars as furnished to Ma-Ettor and Giovannitti, by their utter-ances to the strikers, incited the latter to "riot," the result of which was the death of the woman.

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to "riot," the result of which was the death of the woman.

The bill of particulars furnished to Mahoner contains twenty-eight apecifications. Beginning on January 133 and on various dates from then to and including January 26, the government contends that Etter and Gievannitti made speeches to the strikers which incited them to "riot." The places at which these sweeches were made are named, and include meetings held in City. Hall, Paul Chubis' Hall, on the Lawrence Common, at a theater, at the colner of Halley and Rusadway, in the basement of the Syrian Church, on various streets, also at a drug store in the Hotel Needham, and at certain buildings which are designated by their street number.

The bill concludes with the statement that in addition to the twenty-eight dates named the defendants Eftor and Glovannitti mede similar speeches at various other places and at times to the government unknown.

The copy of the bill furnished to Lawyer Sisk, in the case of Caruso, is not very lengthy. It relates that the defendant became a principal to the alleged morder of the weapon by the fact that the man who fired a pistol during the mase between the police and strikers rested the weapon on Caruso's shoulder to better his aim.

The glass workers held several conferences with the employees for the purpose of bringing about a settlement of the
strike, but without results, as the bosses
refused to give them an increase in wages.
The employers figured that the workers
would return to work one by one, but
realising that they could not starre the
glass workers into submission they conferred with union officials here and signed
an agreement under which glass blowers
may earn about \$8 a day.

The glass blowers strike began last
workers an increase in wages. At that
time the owners said there was an overproduction in the trade and could not
afford to give their employes the increase
demanded. On account of the introduction of machinery in the glass indusing
the workers claimed that their wages had
and when nothing was fortbeoming they
quit work.

MINERS AT WORK TO RESCUE COMRADE

CHINESE CANDIDATE A MOOSE.

Nominated by Republican Party for Congress in Boston.

BOSTON. Sept. 26.—Charles H. Shue, the American born Chinese nominated by the Republicans for the House of Representatives, today announced himself a Bull Moose.

Shue obtained his nomination in Ward 7, heretofore Democratic, on a "Progressive" party platform in which he inserted this personal plank:

"I pledge myself to do all that can to have laws enacted which will admit Chinese women to this country without restrictions."

PO CUETAM: "TRIST DISTANCE."

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 36,-Joseph Elister, general organizer of the International Hotel Workers Union and one of the leaders of the recent hotel strike in New York City, addressed a very successful meeting of hotel workers in this city. Elster is traveling westward on an organization

EXPECT SETTLEMENT

Bill Against Ettor and Giovannitti Cites Twenty-eight

Specifications.

Boston, Sept. 25.—District Attorney Atwill this afternoon filed in the Essex County Courthouse at Salem a copy, of the bill of particulars asked for by counsel for Joseph J. Ettor and Arturo M. Giovannitti, leaders in the recent textile strike at Lawrence.

This was in accordance with the

NO GENERAL STRIKE FOR LABOR LEADERS

Ettor and Giovannitti Send Letters From Jail Urging That Action Be Deferred Pending Trials.

Political Union considered today what action to take in retaliation for the Law Society's refusal to admit women

Law Society's refusel to admit womento the legal profession in England.
No decision was reached.
"It is monstrous that solicitors
should have the power to exclude
women from their callins." said
Lady Conway. "Especially in view of
the fact that men are in a minority
in England, it is the height of injustice for them to monopolize all the
lest professions.
"Even the tiger allows his mate to
hunt in the same jungle. It is time
that men learned to imitate him."

BROWNSVILLE MEETING TO-NIGHT.

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IN BINGHAM STRIKE 3,000 WORKERS OUT IN LAWRENCE MIL

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Strike in Protest Against Approaching Trials of Ettor and Giovannitti.

ween 2.000 and 3,000 employes o Washington mill, one of the b plants of the American Woolen C pany, struck today as a protest again the trial on Monday of Joseph Ettor and Arturo Giovanniti as legel accessories to the murder Anna La Pizza during the textile str

hore last winter.

Today's strike was free from a disorder. A meeting of I. W. W. les ers was held tonight to determine what action should be taken in vis of the fact that the strike was against the wishes and against the wishes against the

the wishes and against the advice a both Etter and Glovannitti. The strike had its inception in the worsted spinning department of the Washington fill. About 100 of the workers suddenly quit work and suc-ceeded in getting a large number of people, men and women, to leave the

establishment.

The strikers then made an effort is cross the canal from the north side is reach the Wood mills, another of the Woolen Trust plants. They found point on guard ot the bridges and we turned back. Then the strikers spre-down Common street to the gate; the lower Pacific mill. The strike cheered and sing and offered ab-lutely no violence to other persons.

Deferred Pending Trials.

LAWRENCE, Mass. Sept. 26.—
William Vates, general organizer of the Industrial Workers of the World and treasurer of the local Ettor and Glovannitti Defense Conference, announced today that there will be no general strike beginning Monday, the day of the commencement of the trials of Joseph J. Ettor and Atturn and unconditional liberation of the men now in the Essex County Jall since January 30 last.

The imprisoned men were leaders in the successful textile strike in this city last winter, and are charged with being accessories before the fact to the murder of Anna La Pisza, who is alleged to have been shot by Oscar Benoit, a policeman, during a fracas between strikers and police.

The decision to call off the general strike, for which an astitation led by William D. Haywood was in prospective of letters from Ettor and Glovannitti in which they urged that action on the general strike be deferred and sang and offered a strike, for which an astitation led by William D. Haywood was in prospective of letters from Ettor and Glovannitti in which they urged that action on the general strike be deferred and sang and offered a lutely no violence to other persons between strikers and police.

The response of letters from Ettor and Glovannitti in which they urged that action on the general strike be deferred and sang and offered a lutely no violence to other persons property.

Labor organizations all over the country had already signified their intention of joining the proposed general strike when the signal was given.

SOLDIERS EATEN,

The strikers were told that the waste of the strikers which was recently sweet in the street of the strikers which was recently sweet and the street of the strikers which was recently sweet and the street of the strikers which was recently sweet and the street of the strikers which was recently sweet the street of the strikers which was recently sweet the street of the strikers which was recently sweet the street of the strikers which was recently sweet by a cylindra street of the strikers which was recently sweet by a cylindra street of the strikers which was recently sweet by a cylindra street of the strikers which was recently sweet by a cylindra street of the strikers which was recently sweet by a cylindra street of the strikers which was recently sweet by a cylindra street of the strikers was street to street the street of the strikers was street of the strikers were told that them was the street of the strikers was to street the street of the strikers was the street of the strikers were told that there was the street of the strikers was to street the street of the strikers were told that there was the street of t

by Gen. Li Yuan Heng, in consequence of the mutiny among the soldiers encamped outside the walls of this city Tucsday.

The rest of the mutineers flet after they had attacked the town and been defeated by the sarrison. The mutineers were all cavairymen and numbered over 2.000. They had arranged with artillerymen inside the walls to join them, but the gunners failed to keep their promise.

AMOY, Sept. 26.—Riots in which many Chinese who had cut off their queues were killed are reported from Anchi, in the interior of the Province of Fuklen.

ENGLISH WOMEN STIRRED.

Considering Action on Disbarment of Their Sex From Legsl Profession.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—The Women's extended to take in retalization for the Law Society's retusal to admit women, the legsl profession in English.

MURPHY BEHIND BOND ISSU Cardinal Paricy, Too, Was I

It became known yesterday the sale of Electric Light and bonds which precludes the possion of competition with the New Edison Company was engineers Charles F. Murphy, leader of many Hall. He acted as one of executors of the estate of William Company ticket and was improved, by the circumstance Kelly bequesthed most of the both the company of the chart of the local forms of the chart of the company of the chart of the local forms of the chart of the local forms of these bequests to Chinalitations.

CHILD PAIRS PIVE

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DISCUSS DIVORCE AT HYGIENE CONGRESS

Speaker Says Underlying Causes Seldom Appear on Court Records.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26,-Marriage and the causes leading to the rapidly increasing number of divorces every congress on demography today, by Samuel W. Dike, of Auburndale, Mass., and Joseph A. Hill, statistician of the Federal Census Bureau.

Dike devoted his attention to the vorce problem, which he declared to be one of the great evils of the age. and he handled in plain language what he termed the underlying causes which seldom appear on the divorce records for the compilation of statis-

"The technical causes on which divorces are granted are far from being villingness to have children, or even of sex are, we find, upon careful investigation, to be causes of very considerable frequency. Especially does the influence of vices of the sex demand investigation. The influence of vices of the sex demand investigation. The influence of vices of the sex demand investigation. The influence of vices of the sex demand investigation. The influence of vices of the sex demand investigation. The influence of vices of the sex demand investigation. The influence of vices of the sex demand investigation for dress and social pleasures and quarrells over the distribution of property in later merried life are also leading features.

Dike recommended legal jurisdiction for the thorough observation of all these causes and the collection of camplete accurate data.

Urges State Cure of Children.

A new State or national dommission to have authority over every child was urged today before the congress by Dr. Charles G, Kerley, of New York.

"The States spend millions of dollars for the segregation of, their criminals, drunkards, paupers and decenerates, said Dr. Kerley. Why should they not spend a few thousand for preventive work? It is only by auch a commission that we will ever solve the most spend as the thousand for preventive work? It is only by auch a commission that we will ever alone the most of the discussion of the segregation of, their criminals, drunkards, paupers and decenerates, as and possible to the site of the containing the server of the containing the server of the server of the server of the containing that each separate case of social servers in which it was declared that this disease elicit is only by auch a commission that we will ever solve the most open a few thousand for preventive work? It is only by auch a commission that we will ever solve the most open as the work of the server to accept the duties of sex, the exactions of selfish men and the diseases

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Dr. Mary E, Lapham, of the Highlands (N. C.) Sanitorium, spoke on "Field Work in Tuberculosia." She said: "If the United States would be made a million dollars next year for the detection of concealed cases of tuberculosis and then put them under proper treatment, we should not only make an investment yielding large dividends in money saved but our ability to detect concealed cases would be more generally diffused among the profession. Tuberculosis will eventually take its place among the extinct pests. It is rooted in the children—we must therefore begin our attack with them and cause the dread white plague to vanish from the face of the sarth."

Dr. J. S. Purdy, chief health officer of Hobart, Tasmania, told the congress that better so reversed to the transmission in the Department of Agriculture, told of experiments wall as all Saturday. The Swedish professor promptly accepted and will sail Saturday. The Swedish professor promptly accepted to the causes of poliomyolitis, for which the Ereuch Government has appropriated several thousands of dollars. The Swedish professor promptly accepted to the cause of poliomyolitis. The professor promptly accepted the professor promptly accepted to the cause of poliomyolitis. The same the professor promptly accepted to the cause of poliomyolitis. The professor promptly accepted th

f Hobert. Tasmania, told the consress the better sanitation for crews of eagoing and other vessels is an Dr. Carl Von Noor

"The child today is the citizen of the future," declared Wilbur C. Phillips, of Milwaukee, Wis.
"Work for child welfare is the best opening through which to establish seneral community welfare work, for the welfare of the child must to a great extent depend upon the environment in which it is rearred, and disease and insanitary surroundings

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Drunkenness a Disease.

Dr. Irving H. Neff, of the Massachusetts State Hospital for Inebriates, declared drunkenness to be a disease, which is coptagious by influence, and he advecated colonization. He declared there is no known safe drug which will kill the craving for alcohol, once it becomes strong.

FOR PROTECTION OF GIRLS.

Cleveland Preparing Laws to Exclude Them From Street Vending.

Them From Street Vending.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 26.—Reform laws to keep girls in school at least until 16 years old, and to keep them on the streets as newspaper sellers and gum peddlers here, were being prepared today by a Governor's Commission for presentation to the comins Legislature.

Representatives of labor and civic organizations who met with the commission were agreed that the provision to exclude girls under 18 from street vending pursuits would lessen, the number of girls now found by white slavery and vice crusaders.

DANIEL C. MOYNIHAN DEAD.

Daniel C. Moyniban, 65, a former captain in the Police Department, died Wednesday at his home, I Wiegand place, the Bronz. He was born in Ireland and came to New York when a boy. He fought through the Civil War in the 164th Regiment, known as the Irish Volunteers, A widow and one son. Edward, survive him.

YOU know who STRAUS' ELECTION IS DANGER TO JEWS

London Utters Warning to Eliminate Religious Question From Politics.

If Oscar S. Straus, the Bull Moose candidate for Governor, should be elected through, the delivery of a solid Jewish vote, then I can see a new chapter in the history of Jewish life in America. I can see the dangerous outcome of a move like that."

12th District, last night in his speech to an audience which packed Terrace Lyceum, 206 East Broadway, to ratify the Socialist party nominations of Congressional and Assembly candi-

Just imagine the Jew voting for Cha candidates because they are Jews," sel. said London; "the Irish voting for said London; "the Irish voting for Irishmen; the Germans for Germans; the Italians for Italians; the American for Americans, then we will have reached a beautiful stage in our 135 odd years of political democracy. If the Jews will solidly vote for Straus. then the precedent that such a move will establish will reduce the Jew as

LONDON AUDIENCE

Speaks on Case of School Teache Jailed Because He Couldn't Pay Wife's Income Tax,

Mile's Income Tax,

LONDON, Sept. 26.—George Bernard
Shaw made an address tonight at a meeting which was held to demand the release
of Mark Wilks, the schoolmaster who is
in jail because he cannot pay his wife's
income tax. Wilks paid his own tax, but
could not afford to pay that of his wife,
for which he is liable under the English
law. Mrs. Wilks, who is a suffragette,
refuses to pay taxation without representation.

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Shaw indulged in much cynical humor over this new situation. He said he could bear the delay in enfranchising women so long as they only sacrificed themselves to the cause, but now that they have got to sacrificing the men, no male was safe. He added:

"The women have got beyond the pres-

He added:
"The women have got beyond the present laws and are beating the government every time. The government sentence-them to prison for a month and releases them in a week. Reaching supremelheights, they sentenced one woman to be a supremelheights.

Discuss Child Welfare.

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STARVED, THEY EAT HORSE,

BERLIN. Sept. 26.—The Vorweerts, in supporting its meat campaism, prints a stery of an old broken down horse which dropped dead in the village of Maerzdorf. In Silesia, where the food scarcity is extreme. The villagers skinned the animal stripped the flesh from the bones and carried it to their homes.

AUTO WRECK FATALITY: 1 HURT

Cabinet Makers! A MASS MEETING UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

THE WOOD WORKERS' INDUSTRIAL UNION

WILL BE HELD ON Saturday, Sept. 28, 8 P. M.

At Manhetten Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St. ADMISSION TO MEMBERSHIP ABSOLUTELY FREE.

CARPENTERS STILL

Try to Discredit Progressive, but Are Turned Down by Convention,

(Special to Tue Cell.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. weary and dreary work of balloting for candidates and for a city where the next convention is to be held is stil taking up the time of the convention of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, which is being held in this city. At last nights' ses-sion. Delegate Blumenberg, of New

York, was defeated for delegate to the Building Trades Department against Jarrett, a progressive. It required not less than seven balspoke Meyer London, Socialist It required not less than seven spoke Meyer London, Socialist lots to decide on the delegation to the candidate for Congress in the lots to decide on the delegation to the convention of the American Federation of Labor, which is to be held at the convention of Labor, which is to be held at the convention of the American Federation of Labor, which is to be held at ed to represent the carpenters at the A. F. of L. convention: William D. Huber, Frank Duffy, A. M. Swarz, Charles Featherston, Kelly and Hen-

A hard contest is being fought about the election of members of the Tabulating Committee. This is one of the most important bodies to be elected by the convention, and it is believed that at least three or four ballots will be necessary to decide the contest.

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The Committee on the Executive Board's Report today suffered a well deserved defeat. They resorted to personal attacks on William G. Schardt, who is the insurgent' candidate for president, and also to criticizing the members of the Executive Board's Report today suffered a well deserved defeat. They resorted to personal attacks on William G. Schardt, who is the insurgent' candidate for president, and also to critically considered to the second to the delegates at once realized that it was a political move to discredit Schardt and in support of the administration, and on motion the whole subject was laid on the table. P. H. McCarthy, former Mayor of San Francisco, and others indulged in speech-making, praising their respective towns as ideal places suitable to hold the next convention. On the first ballet, however, Indianapolis, Ind. was in the lead and is at present still heading the ticket, but it is doubtled where the next convention will be held.

Only one proposition, that of having the constitution printed in the brew, was sustained. Night sessions will be completed this week.

SIGN AGREEMENT WITH

SAND CONTRACTORS

The agreement between the Sand and Excavating Teamsters' Union, Local 506, and the Contractors' Protective Association, which was reached at one taken up at the convention is to cannot be taken up at the convention to cannot be taken up at the convention be taken up at the convention be taken out of committed and the same out of committed in the stanch supporter of conservatisms, of Brook-lyn, who has proven himself to be a stanch supporter of conservations, of Enough the was adopted by 185 votes against 137.

The discussion relating to the convention, was then resumed. Most of the lacustic upon the plan favored by the international president in his report to the convention, was then resumed. Most of the delegates seem to agree the convention, was subtained the convention was then conservatives are not even to the convention proceed to take up its regular business. A moton motion of Delegate Strauss, of Erost to the discussion relating to the convention, was then the convention of Chicago, made an attack on lambda and Excavating Teamsters' Union, Local 506, and the Contractors' Protective Association, which was reached the Socialis

nd Excavating Teamsters' Union, ocal 506, and the Contractors' Protective Association, which was reached after several meetings between the after several meetings between the arbitration board composed of repre-sentatives of the bosses and union, was finally signed by both sides yes-terday. The agreement will be in force for five years and the scale of wages paid to the workers will be sliding

Under the agreement the sand driv ers will receive \$2.50 per day for driv-ing two-horse teams for the first two and a half years, and \$2.50 per day for the other two and a half years. Drivers running three-horse teams will be paid \$2.85 and \$3 per day. The workers will work twelve hours a day and will receive time and a half for all work performed on Sundays and Recognition of the union is also provided by the agreement.

KILLS WIFE OF FRIEND: THEN LEAPS TO DEATH

The wife of Joseph Garisi, of 183 Sullivan street, was found dead in her room last night with five bullet wounds in her body and a deep stab wound in her breast. In the courtyard below where he had thrown himself after killing the wife of his friend lay young Virgilie Biachi, a house painter, who had boarded with the Carisis for three months. As the de-tectives turned him over he murmured the name of the woman he had killed and died.

UTAH FINALLY KILLS SALT LAKE MURDERER

SALT LAKE CITY. Utah, Sept. 26.— Harry Thorne was shot to death by executioners at the State Prison today for the murder of George Passel in a grocery store, held up two years ago.

The condemned man had been given the choice of shooting or hanging. Thorne made a request that newspaper men, he excluded, and this request was granted.

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He also made a plea to meet his fate with open eyes, but this request was refused, it being feared that the gaze of their victim might disconcert the official marksmen.

He met death without flinching

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According to the report of Transfer Tax Appraiser Monahan, filed yesterday in the Surrogate's office, Brooklyn, the late John Arbuckle left an estate valued at \$29.613.344.65. His two staters, Christina Arbuckle, of 315 Clinton avenue, and Catharine A. Jamison, of Pittsburg, Pa., are the heirs, and each will get \$14.806.—

Surrogate AVIATOR MAY DIE OF FALL.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 26.—George L. Bumbaugh, an aviator of this city, who has been associated with Carl Fisher in His two states, Christina Arbuckle, of North Manchester this afternoon when he fell a distance of 100 feet through the heirs, and each will get \$14.806.—Indians of the engine of his aerofera.

VOTE FOR OFFICERS CONSERVATIVES RULE CIGAR MAKERS' MEET

Won't Even Protest Against Imprisonment of Ettor and Giovannitti.

(Special to The Call.)

BALTIMORE, Sept. 26.—Thtat the conservative element at the conven-tion of the Cigar Makers' International Union is determined to block every progressive movement proposed by the radical delegates is veing evidence: at every ession. The conservative ele ment even refused to pass a resolu tion protesting amainst the in

After the Resolution Committee re period progress, J. Mahlon Barnes, of that in yiew of the fact that the trial of Ettor and Giovannitti is about to begin and the Committee on Resolu-tions failed to Seport on his resolution relating to the case he therefore proposed that the convention take up the matter immediately. Samuel Gompers, chairman of the committee stated that unless the resolution is taken out of the hands of the com-mittee from further consideration it cannot be taken up at the convention.

servatives.

Morris Braun, of New York, moved for a roll call on the question, but President Perkins ruled it out of order. When Braun demanded that a roll call be taken. Perkins declared that the only time he orders a roll call is on resolutions and amendments.

10,000 MINERS GO BACK TO COLLIERIES

necced in Having Men Who Wouldn't Join Union Sent Away—struck Three Works Ago.

TAMAQUA, Pa., Sept. 26.—As the result of a meeting held in the Lansford offices of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company this afternoon, between the officials of the company and P. R. Kennedy, of District 7. United Mine Workers of America, the strike of the Panther Creek Valley miners was officially declared off tonight.

miners was might.

The bone of contention at this meeting was the employment of the meeting was the employment of the Miller brothers, who had refused to join the union at the Nesquehoning colliery. This matter was adjusted company agreeing to send the

tion.
The colliery Executive Board met in the Lansford Opera House tonight in the Lansford Opera House tonight and by a unanimous vote decided that the men return to work tomorrow. All the collieries will resume work except the Nesquehoning, which will require several days, as the fires had been drawn there.

This strike had its inception three weeks ago and spread until over 10,000 employes were affected.

MONK AN INVENTOR. Quits Monastery to Exploit New Rapid Firing Rifle.

ROME, Sept. 26.—A monk of the name of Mario Bontempi, a teacher of physics and mathematics in the monastery at Lanciano, in the Province of Chieti, has abandoned monasticism to exploit an automatic rifle which he has invented. He claims that the weapon will fire 350 shots a Bontempi wanted to patent his rife and offer it to the Italian Government but his superiors ordered him to de stroy the plans and specifications of

Russell Sage Foundation Has "Fit to Print" Policy

It will be a surprise to many that Ayres, who is in charge of the Di-Mrs. Louise Stevens Bryant's book on vision of Child Hygiene, would give LYONS, France. Sept. 26.—Charles

Voisin, the constructor of aeroplanes, was killed and Baroness de la Roche, the noted woman aviator, was seriously injured in an automobile collision near this place today,

"School Feeding—Its History and young definite reason yesterday why the book was not published by the foundation. Under the foundation of the whose auspices the material has whether the foundation published the been gathered, but by a Philadelphia book or not. He then declined to any publishing house.

been gathered, but by a Philadelphia publishing house.

In conhection with this, a Call reporter yesterday discovered that the editors of the publishing division of the Sage Foundation believe that a book giving data and information proving that feeding of the children in the schools is conducive to the children's health, may not be "fit to print."

Mrs. Bryant has been in the employ of the Division of Child Hygiene of the Sage Foundation for about two departments took care of the literary style of manuscripts.

Dr. Ayres, when asked what cause may bar certain information from being published into two departments—statistical and editorial. He then explained that it was the function of the statistical department to ascertain the correctness of the figures and assertions made in the manuscripts and that the editorial department took care of the literary style of manuscripts.

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SEIDEL HAS TWENTY | MENA'S SURRENDER NUTMEG STATE DATES

Will Begin Two-Day Auto Nicaragua Rejoices When Tour of Connecticut Tomorrow.

Twenty-one Connecticut cities will see and hear Seidel tomorrow and the surrender of General Mena to Saturday, according to the plans pre- Rear Admiral Southerland at Granada, pared by Secretary S. E. Beardsley, of the State Socialist Campaign Commit- revolution at an end after two months

ranged for a two days' flying auto mobile tour that will call for the most strenuous kind of work by the Socalist Vice Presidential candidate. Some of the large places that will be visited are Bridgeport, Waterbury.

New Britain and Meriden. In all of

The Connecticut Socialists have ar-

these cities extended talks will be nade. Shorter addresses will be made n the smaller cities.
Seidel proceeds to Providence, R. I., tonight, and tomorrow he will leave there at 8 o'clock for New London where he speaks on the parade shortly after 10 o'clock. Following this a

noonday meeting has been planned at Norwich in front of the Hopking & Allen Firearms Factory. Immediately after this meeting Seidel leaves for South Manchester, where the first afternoon meeting will be held. Meetings will then follow in rapid succession at East Hartford, New Britain, Pristol. Southington, Meriden and Wallingford. The day's work will come to an end with a big demonstration at the Music Hall, in

On Saturday morning Seidel will b off shortly after 8 o'clock for Green Darien and South Norwalk, ending the In the afternoon Seidel's tour include Shelton, Derby, Ansonia, Seymour

Shelton, Derby, Ansonia, Seymour, Naugatuck and Waterbury. The Connecticut tour comes to an end Saturday night with a mass meeting in the Foot Gaurd Armory, at Hartford, Seidel will then leave for New York City immediately Saturday night, or wait until Sunday morning, according to plans to arranged later.

Seidel will be accompanied on this trip by the Socialist candidates for Congress in the various districts, and the Socialist candidate for Governor, Samuel E. Beardsley, of Shelton. There will also be a chairman and manager of each meeting to assist the local Socialists in carrying on the meeting.

"The State of Connecticut is boil-"

"The State of Connecticut is boil-ing with Socialist sentiment," declares Beardsley, "and the State office of the Socialist party looks for great sults from this automobile trip Vice Presidential Candidate Seldel."

Short speeches will be made by the Socialist candidates for Governor and Congress in their respective districts. The automobile will be well stocked with literature both for sale and for distribution. It is expected that the expense of the tour will be entirely de-rayed by a silver collection that will be taken up at each meeting. will be taken up at each meeti

SPANISH STRIKE SPREADING. Fears Expressed That All Lines Will Be Tied Up Soon,

MADRID, Sept. 25.—Indications to-lay are that the strike on the rail-way lines in the province of Cata-ionia will spread to other districts of

Spain.

A meeting of railwaymen employed on the southern lines was held to-day at Alermia and a resolution in favor of an immediate stoppage of work was adopted.

Scarcely a train is leaving in Catalonis. The military officers and engineers are having a hard time maintaining the mail train service between France and Barcelona. The trains from France have been unable to reach Port-bou.

DIDN'T KNOW HUSBANDS RACE.

WASHINGTON Sept. 26. — Mra-Annie Marahall, wife of Upton Mar-shall, a laborer in Washington, ap-piled to the Juvenile Court today for an order requiring her husband to support their two children, and in her plea declared that she had just made plea declared that she had just made the astounding discovery that for four years she had been married to a mulatto. The discovery was not made until the husband's mother came to until the husband's mother came to visit them and revealed the husband's race.

\$15,000 POR ROSENTHAL CASE.

The Board of Estimate voted \$15,000 yesterday to provide funds for the extra expense of the District Attorney's office incurred or expected in connection with the Rosenthal case, but turned down every plea for a salary increase that was brought up at the meeting.

ENDS REBELLION

Rebel Force of 700 Men Gives Up Fight.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26, - With officials here regard the Nicaraguan

revolution at an end after two months of turbulence and anxiety.

Minister Weitzel cabled today that General Mena had surrendered with 700 men at midnight on the night of September 24. His surrender was accepted with the understanding that General Mena would be permitted to go to Panama and thence into permanent exile from Nicaragus.

Minister Weitzel stated that there was great rejoicing in Granada and in Managua, the capital, when the news of the surrender was received. He described the conditions found in Granada as most distressing and the inhabitants of the city in a most pittable situation.

pitiable situation. Food supplies donated by the American Red Cross are being distributed, together with other supplies, and blusjackets are practically running the city, feeding the people, maintaining order and also operating the trains on the railroads and the steamery of the lake. It is presumed that the numerous prisoners confined and intured by Mena's men have been released.

It is believed now that nothing remains but to get Mena out of the country, restore order and get be people back to their customary was of living turn over the railroad as other property to their private over ers and the Nicaraguan Government and the Nicaraguan Government and then arrange for an open and free election under the supervision of the American forces. It is likely that some reductions in the American forces in Nicaragua will be made soon, si-though a considerable force will be kept there until all danger of a recur-

SCORE HURT IN WRECK.

Spreading Rails Cause Train to Leave Track-Telescoped in Ditch.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 28.—Trans

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Washington, Sept. 26.—Washington, Sept. 26.—Washington, Confessed penitentiary "sept. vigorously objected today was arraigned in the Police Court again being fined \$30 for stealing umbrella.

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Richard Welling and Alexander Keegh are members of the Civil Serv-ice Commission, of which James Creelthe head. The three are in charge of the examination of appli-cants for positions on New York City's pay roll, and they are accused by Po-lice Commissioner Waldo of certifying unit men for appointment to the po-lice force.

World by Destroying Bridge and Cutting Telegraph Lines.

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 26 -- After burning the longest trestle on the Mexico Northwestern Railroad, three nlies below Casas Grandes, rebels cut he telegraph communication with Searson, the American lumbering enter, 150 miles southwest of Juarez. center, 130 miles southwest of Judres. The structure destroyed was nearly 200 feet long. No tederal troops attempted to prevent the destruction of the bridge or to capture the rebels, according to advices received in ligarer.

Juarez. A mounted courier arrived today at Casas Giandes, reporting that no attack had been made on Pearson but that three groups of rebels were operaing near that town. It is believed that the 600 tebels have been rein-

nains near that town. It is believed that the 800 tebels have been reinforced by groups Irom both the east and west. The bridge destroyed is the longest wooden trestie on the Northwestern Railroad. Its repair will require many days work.

The 450 federals defending Pearson are infantry who arrived in small detailments from outlying districts to enforce the garrison, which numbered only 150 men, Officials of the Mexico Northwestern Railroad say they do not have any idea when the schedule on the road will be resumed. Meantime the Americans are completely isolated.

Three rebels, a father and his two sons, as prominent residents of Cludad Juarez, were stood up against a wall at Offinaca and shot to death. This is according to eyewitnesses of the affair, who escaped to the American side shortly after the capture of the Mexican border town below Presideo, Tex. Those executed were Pompose Gunzales, Collector of Cuatoms under Orozco rebel government, his son, Fabio, Deputy Collector, and a younger son, Jose. All three were well known in Juarez.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 26.—Con-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Considerable improvement in the situation in Northern Mexico was reported to the State Department today. Communication with Nacozari and El Tigre, where food supplies were running short, has been restored and no further anxiety is felt for Americans there.

in the first that the rebel forces have been greatly scattered in the last few days and are now broken up into small bands.

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Conditions in the south of Mexico show no improvement, however, and are looked upon as very bad.

The State Pepartment and the Department of Justice have decided to recard Mexican robels who flee across the line to the United States and surrender or are captured as proper subjects for internement, just as were Freich soldiers who made their way into Switzerland during the Franco-Prussian War.

They will not be subject to extradition unless for crimes committed in Mexico, without reterone to military days. The furtilities will be kept under surveillance and expected to refusia from further hose tillities during their stay in this country.

BURN TRESTLE AND STILLMAN ON STAND

Says Warner Concern, at Part of Trust. .

The second day's session of the present inquiry by the government in its suit to "tust" the American Sugar Remning Company began yesterday before Special Examiner William E. Brice in the Federal Building, when Joseph F. Stillman, manager of the Warner Sugar Renning Company at Edgewater, N. J., was called to the stand by United States Attorney James

R. Knapp.
Stillman said that he entered the sugar refining business in 1855, and has been employed in various refineries since that time. The Warner concern, of which he is at present the manager, is not a part of the 30 called Sugar Trust, but operates independently. He gave testimony as to the apacity of the various plant that capacity of the various plants that were later taken into the combina-tion, as Knapp, for the government, persisted in his efforts to determine whether production was curtailed in

over by the trust.

Knapp inquired particularly into the activities of the Bay State Sugar Refining Company, with which witness was at one time connected, in an effort to bring out whether or not that concern had any working agreement with any other sugar relining con-cern prior to the formation of the combination in 1887.

witness was unable to give a definite answer to this question. He testified, however, that at the formation of the Sugar Reineries Company in 1857, when the Bay State company in 1857, when the Bay State company was taken over, he turned over his stock in the latter company and received in return stock certificates of the formation of the second week of the convention opened with about forty delegates, representing unionists from the entire countries.

in the latter company and received in return stock certificates of the former.

Stillman further testified that the amount of trust stock transferred to holders of Bay State certificates amounted to approximately \$900,000. This 4nformation was brought out despite the objections of Frank L. Crawford, attorney for the American Sugar Renning Company. The witness evaded an answer to the question as to his holdings in the Bay State company and also as to the amount of trust stock certificates he received when that concern entered the combination.

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TWO IRONWORKERS KILLED.

Fall From Fire Escape They Were Repairing on Fifth Floor.

BIG POLICE SHAKEUP

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Two fromworkers who were repairing a fifth-story fire escape at 25% West 47th street, were instantly killed yesterday when one of the pair lost which fell of 100 feet to the sidewalk Several pedestrians narrowly caraged being struck by an iron ladder which fell with the two laborers.

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Attorney Krapp, who later desired the question and answer were left to stand on the record. The part of the formation of the Sugar Refiners to the Sugar Refiners was not excessive. For this pulpose, he questioned Stillman as to the capitalization, which represented the total value and improvements, undertaken in that plant prior to 1887. Stillman said that the capital stock was worth \$450.050. As to improvements, Crawford read from the testimony given last year before the Congressional Investigating Committee, which was to the effect that \$117.411 was expended for improvements, bringing the total value of the plant represent its actual value. Wallace P. Willett took the stand at the opening of the afterneous season. His testimony dealt mainly with atstitutes gathered by his firm for many years. The inquiry will be resumed Monday morning at 10.30.

PLAN STEEL CITY OPERA HOUSE.

the string of thearers devoted to grand opera which he proposes to establish throughout the country. Good progress was reported at the end, the con-ference taking the tangible form of a visit to a proposed site for the \$700.000 structure contemplated here.

Hammerstein announced, incident-ally, that unless he has the agreement of at least ten cities to join in his scheme within the next five or six weeks that the entire project will be abandoned for two years.

KILLED IN JANESVILLE, WIS. Man of Varied Career Believed to Have Been Murdered.

Dispatches reached New York yea-terday announcing that the body of Edward L. Dwyer, speculator, pro-moter and South American insurrec-tionist and mining man, had been found in a yard near the railroad sta-tion in Janesville, Wis. There was a builtet wound through the head. The local authorities believe he was mur-

dered.

Dwyer had been in Janesville one day from Chicago and was to have left late last night for Fulton, Wis., where he said he would visit friends. He spent money freely in Janesville saloons in the evening and then started for the station. The fact that he appeared to have plenty of money at this time and that when the body was found there was only 12 cents in the pockets, incline the police to the murder theory.

PALL MAY KILL AVIATOR.

NORTH MANCHESTER, Ind., Sept. 26.—Capt. G. L. Bumbaugh, of Indianapolis, a well known aviator, fell 160 feet while flying in a biplane here today. He was rendered unconscious and may be mortally hurt.

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Red Sox Accumulate Most Runs in Eight-Inning Game Featured by Numerous Hits.

BOSTON, Sept. 28.—The much advertised pitching duel between Kest. In this article reference was inade ing, of New York, and Vandyke, of to the fact that the Sullivan-Brooks

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Washington at Philadelphia.

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the Russian branches of the Socialist and many other States, and many other States, wherever there is a Russian colony, there is inevitably a Russian priest. The latter with a Russian priest. The latter has still a firm hold upon the minds will come up for argument here on the peaking. The Russian Brooklyn, Boston, Philadelphia, Russian Government, and their missian from five to thirty years. Eight of

The second annual conference of necticat, Massachusetts, New Jersey, CAMORRIST APPEAL ON DEC.

VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

AS TO CONGESTION

Editor of The Call:

In your issue of September 22 you reprinted an article from the public attacking the allied real estate interests for its position on the Sullivan-Brooks bill, "halving the tax upor buildings" in New York City.

ing, of New York, and Vandyke, of the Red Sox, two recruits from the New England League, was held this afternoon as per arrangements made several days ago. The meeting developed into a farcical contest, because Vandyke proved a target early in the game, being removed after five innings of unsuccessful marksmanship, and because the two twirlers who hastened to Keating's relief in the eighth inning couldn't see the plate. The sore was 15 to 12 in favor of the did to intensive building in the allered who had the same. Keating probably wouldn't have been beaten very badly, if at all, had

There has been a good deal of misunderstanding about this bill. It is

sentially a measure aimed to carry
out the Henry George doctrine of
land taxation. The question whether
or not the Henry George doctrine of
taxation is a wise one is one thins.

The question whether the effect of
this bill will be to increase or decrease congestion is another thing. I
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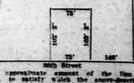
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today to the Scott Shaft, where he
tried to rob workmen's dinner pails.
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nills, surrendering after miners opened on him with a revolver fire. He
again tried to escape on the way to
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MEETINGS TODAY

WANHATTAN AND BRONX Business Meetings.

h 1-46 East 29th street, 8:30 in Cooper Union on October : Courtlandt avenue. Last chance meetings. A meeting will be to monthly State dues from meetings in accordance All members wishes on this impor- mittee,

met 3 Executive and Educational Dr. James, for additional speakers, headitee Residence of A. Braunand especially some Italian speakers, and especially some Italian speakers, and sil Prospect avenue, near 165al for the 13th Congressional District.

It is urgent that every memitable that the same of the two committees attend, as that throwaways were being distributed for the 2d Assembly District and Set. Miles and Set. Miles

Merris German Group-2351

Open Air Meetings.

2-Junction of Canal and an streets. W. Karlin. 2-Rivington and Pit s, M. Dubow and S. Metz. and Stanton streets, M. and S. Enstein

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nuc, Hubert H. Harrison. 14th street, August Claessens

repue, Meyer Weinstein and Morris in Jewish. Branch 9-Tremont and Bathgate

ch 10-157th street and Broad-NOONDAY.

ch 1-Broad and Wall streets.

much 7 Ratification Meeting.

inch 7 will hold a ratification ing tonight at 110th street and svenue, Nicholas Aleinikof, can-te for Congress from the 20th ressional District; Dr. Simon in candidate for State Senator el Benaim, candidate for mily from the 26th Assembly Dis-

Circle 2 Meets Tonight.

Circle 2, Y. P. S. F., will meet toht at Branch 6's new headquar-1959 Third avenue. Members requested to bring their friends

I Sackin Lactures Tonight,

While making the study of Social-its main object, Circle 6 of the ng People's Socialist Federation fill not neglect the study of other ts members and visitors. sht's literary meeting of the circle at 143 East 103d street, I. Sackin there will also be a musical and litprogram besides.

ext Friday evening this circle will the pleasure of listening to plas Aleinikof, Socialist nominee or Congress, who will lecture on ed that the attendance of this ting will break all previous rec-

Special Call to East Side "Reds,"

Comrades are ungently requested to call today and Saturday at 234 East Broadway to address mail to citi-tens. Comrades, we must send out a ley thousand letters today and tolow, and this cannot be done unless you come to address them. We must have at least twenty-five volunteers to do the work. Girls are depectally invited. The work will start at 2 p.m. on Friday. Those that work during the day should make it their duty to come down evenings. N. WEISER.

Harlem Socialist Sunday School.

The Harlem Socialist Sunday st, will reopen for its sixth sea-Sunday morning, October 13, at o'clock. Registration of pupils candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

and Sunday morning, October 13, at 10 o'clock. Registration of pupils sinday, September 29, and October 5, 1912, between 10 and 12. All radical parents residing in the vicinity are invited to send their children to the school.

Gustave A. Strebel, the candidate for Secretary of State. Carrie W. Allen, and the candidate for Congress in the candidate for Congress in the 14th District, Marie B. MacDonald, will be the chairman. The Donald, will be the chairman. The candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

Everybody's Dein' It.

Doing what? Getting tickets for the great Russell meeting in New Sork on Thursday night, October 3. t Cooper Union. They're only 10 at Cooper Union. They're only 10 cents apiece and admit to any part of the house. Tickets are going fast. The meeting will be held under the ampices of Branch 1, and Anna M. Hoan, the organizer of the branch has full charge of the meeting. Tickets may be had at the following places: All street meetings of Branches 1 and 3; at the headquarters of these branches: Rand School: Party Headquarters, and John Sloan.

East Side Campaign Committee.

The last meeting of the East Side Campaisn Committee was peorly attended, due to the fact, probably, that was held on the eve of a Jewish holiday. Dr. James of the City Exceptive Committee, was present. M.

Gilles and De Young were added to the Campaign Committee.

Comrades Bourgin, Loeb, Weiser, Epstein, Marksheid and Miss Kroll were elected to visit our professional members for contributions to the campaign fund. A theater benefit will be held October 22, Comrades Gilles and Loeb will assist the Indoor Meetings Committee in making the necessary arrangements. It was the necessary arrangements. It was decided to apply to the Forward Asdecided to apply to the Forward Association again for financial assistance, and ask Branch 2 for a loan.

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msiness Meetings.

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[—26 Complaint of the City Executive was again brought up, and the matter thoroughly discussed. The cambayer to be formed for the paign manager will submit reports of meetings and will advise Organization of the dates of our large meetings. A meeting will be held to A meeting will be held to street. monthly State dues from meetings in accordance with the officents. All members wishes of the City Executive Comattend and vote on this impor-mittee. It was decided to ask the City Executive Committee, through Dr. James, for additional speakers, and especially committee.

only six weeks away and uted for the 2d Assembly District ratification meeting. Debs and Set-del buttons were ordered. Comrade Comrade and Mrs. J. G. Phelps Stokes, and Meyer London will be among the Meyer London will be among the speakers at the 4th Assembly District appearers at the 7th Assembly District and Salars of Street, S. Fridhan and ratification meeting at Jefferson Hall, James Savage.

Monday, September 30. Invitations 20th A. D., Branch 2—Bushwick for this meeting will be sent to the citizens of the district. A canvassing committee has been organized, and a general distribution of litera-ture will be made Sunday mornings. The Platform Committee attends to Hennington Hall was cured for a ratification meeting for the 6th Assembly District on October W. Allen will be the prin cipal speaker at this meeting.

> unions. Workmen's Circle branches. etc., were sent out. The conference will be held October 1. campaign manager was in-The structed to secure a hall for a large mass meeting on October 13, in ac-ordance with the wishes of the Na-tional Campaign Committee. It was decided to hold the Russell meeting avenues, chairman, Lee Lion; speaker, Fish Park on October 3. A. SCHAEFFER, Secretary.

ters calling a conference of East Side

The Campaign in the Brons.

The Brony contribution to the Socialist agitation in this campaign will be a series of mass meetings to be held tee, O. Hatje and G. Schuetzenhofer. October in the largest halls obtain able in the Bronx, at which the can-didates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor, the candidates for Congress night under the auspices of Brahch organizer not later than this evening. Saturday night. It was very sucin various districts in New York Coun- Jamaica at Gunther's Hotel, Locust September 27; at 7:30 o'clock. Also an-

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16th A. D., Branch 1-764 40th

22d A. D., Branch 1-675 Glenmore avenue

Open Air Meetings.

Kirkman.

6th A. D.-Indoor meeting at 9th A. D., Branch 2-Fifth avenue

16th A. D., Flatbush and Seventh

avenues, J. A. Weil. 14th A. D., Branch 1-Havemeyer

Hancock street. Louis avenue and Weitz and Alex Scott. 21st A. D .- Manhattan avenue and street, N. Stupnicker and M.

22d A. D., Branch 4-Sutter nue and Berriman street. Charles H Matchett and H. Rappaport,

NOONDAY.

Yard, Flushing avenue entrance James Scott Commercial and Clinton wharfs Alex Scott.

West and Noble streets, H. Kantor

QUEENS. Open Air Meetings.

Branch Glendale-Myrtle and Tale ger. Werthmuller

Branch Maspeth-Grand and Jeffer son streets, Maspeth: chairman, P. Reilly; speakers, Michael Rosenberg and J. Kaufman; Platform Commit-

Jamaica Socialists, Attention !

A mass meeting will be held to

SOCIALIST CANDIDATES

Gilles and De Young were added to claist speech in Congress have been rade Russell will do this for you if

"We held a meeting at Laurel Hill we were received by the Laurel Hill with the proper officials.

Fife and Drum Corps, which consisted of about 200 boys and siris from

Essex County Street Meetings. 10 to 12 years of age. Their musical instruments consisted of old pans, to-mato cans, wash boilers, and any-thing that could make a noise. It Sth Ward-Bloomi

was something flerce.
"Comrade Froehlich was the chair-5th A. D.—Ralph ayenue and Flanagan was the other victim. When Sumpter street, H. Kantor and Bert the chairman opened the meeting he was greeted with great enthusiasm. 6th A. D.—Indoor meeting at also with noots, yells, cat-calls and headquarters. Tompkins and Myrtle avenues, Harry Slavin and D. Oshin-pedo, which exploded directly behind him; but Froehlich told the people 2th A. D., Branch 2—Fifth avenue that it took something more and 74th street, J. T. Hill and A. De noise to scare a Socialist and Milt. Socialist and stop ripe tomatoes, stones, etc., but on the 14th A. D. Branch 1—Havemeyer whole we had a very good meeting death and South 3d streets, S. Feldman and and got a respectful hearing from passed. the largest part of the audience.
which consisted of about 600 people. We sold twelve books on Socialism. We also had our own Socialist Fife and Drum Corps of Queens County at the meeting. They did grand work.

This locality is mostly Irish, and we must have Irish speakers for this place until we can overcome their prejudice against Socialism. It is like waving a red flag in front of a buil to put up a German speaker before these people. They are densely ignorant, and have no conception of Socialism or what it means. So I take this means of asking some of our places of the second of the seco Irish Comrades who can do a soap-box act to voluntter their services. There will be plenty of police proand the Comrades turn 100 strong, so there is no dan- | party; be

NEW JERSEY. Hudson County, Notice!

Hudson County, towns, townships, cities and Berough of Secaucus must file statement of expenses of the primary election with the county than this evening.

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J. E. IRON, PRINCIPAL

the general election in November. The on Monday night, and we are alive county organizer will be at the party and able to write this letter to you, headquarters, 184 Main street. Pater-which is something to be thankful son, from 7 to 8 o'clock this evening. When we arrived at Laurel Hill to receive statements and file then

Essex County Street Meetings.

5th Ward-McWhorter and Ferry

8th Ward-Bloomfield avenue North 6th street, Charles Ufert.

Meeting of Literature Committee of street, Newark. All members are requested to be present.

Perth Amboy Street Meeting. Smith street and Madison avenue

chairman, R. G. Miller; speaker, P. I. Quinlan; subject, "What Shall the Workingmen Vote For?" Time, 8 p.m. Resolutions of Sympathy,

The following resolutions on the death of William

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"Comrade Wanhope gave a very in-the teresting lecture here last evening to been quite a large and interested audience-

hope cannot come too often."

New Berlin.

We learn of the death of our Comrade. William Mailly, whose life was devoted to Iréaking the ahackies which hold in bondase the working class and whose untring efforts have assisted greatly in building up the only organization to which the working class of America may look for emancipation from ware slavery—the Socialist party; be it further "Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to our Comrade, Mrs Bertha H. Mailly, in her bereavement; and be it further "Resolved, That a copy of these greatly in the Socialist party for publication." Red Bank.

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frequently applauded the speaker. Quite a large number of students from the high school came to attend, and it was learned after the meeting that one of the high school professors urged his entire history class to attend. Several wagon loads to attend. Several wagon loads of farmers and others drove from the neighboring villages of Edmeston Monis and South New Berlin, which is ample evidence that Socialism is gaining ground among the farmers. Strebel being the first Socialist to deliver a public speech in New Ber-

lin, his talk was rather an exposi-tion of the principles of Socialism than an appeal for votes, as a good many of the sudience expected. A large quantity of literature was distributed gratis, and about twenty copies of "Socialism, What It Is and the to Get It." were sold. While to local exists at the present time the indications are that there will be a real live one organized there in the near future. Socialism is the talk of the town at present, and it is expected that there will be quite a few red votes on November 5.

Open Air Meetings.

Grove and Phillips streets, Irving

Cleary Square, Ward 26, Fr. Minutes Central Committee,

The following are the minutes of the September meeting of the Central Committee: Invitation from the Ettor-Giovan

nitti Defense Conference to join in the parade and protest meeting on Boston Common accepted. A proposi-tion from the Harper School of Ora-

given on the part of the audience, and the crowd was seemingly much impressed. Many questions were asked one by a belated S. L. P. member. The Socialists were much surprised at this, as they didn't think any S. L. P. men were left. Wanhope reports that the movement is very active in Schenectady, and the Socialists are certain they will send Lunn to Congress and hold the city as well in the next municipal election.

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HARRIET LOTHROP RAASCH,

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

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interest being displayed by the crowd and the literature sales and collection being good. T. Alexander Cairna, Congressional candidate from Newark, was the speaker, and F. C. Moyan, candidate for Freeholder, was the chairman Socialists from Belmar and the collections of the collection of the collect ty and a number of well known writ-ers and lecturers will speak and a dis-tribution from house to house and through the United States mail of

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

PRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27.

FOOLING THE PEOPLE

At the Bull Moose convention they did it admirably. At the Republican convention they are doing it to the limit. At the Democratic convention they will do it. They will search carefully for "best man," the one that can fool the greatest number of voters.

No one who looks over the field can doubt for a moment that the nomination of Oscar Straus was an inspiration. He is about the strongest candidate that could have been selected, and his nomination puts the other parties to their swiftest pace. They will have to get an equally good man or else Straus will round up the dissatisfied vote. There is no doubt that both Democrats and Republicans would unite upon him and sweep him triumphantly into office if was not for the fact that they have, as a business proposition, to look after the minor offices. They have so to arrange things that they will be able to award those who have shown their subserviency and their ability, and they will have to work for those who have furnished the money to finance the campaign.

Oscar Straus is a man of money, and he has command of money He has not these many years been forced to go around seeking a job. He had other people working for him. While it is denied that he is firm of Macy, it is a fact that he is a beneficiary of the firm of Macy. That simply means that from the underpaid labor of many men and women-and also children-his great culture is He is one of the most respectable men in New York. He has been connected with several uplift movements here, and he has been prominent in rescue movements elsewhere.

Yet there is no one who could find a bit of difference between him and Roosevelt of the spiked club, between him and Charlie Murphy, between him and Boss Barnes.

It is true that Straus is a Jew, Murphy a Catholic, Barnes a Protestant. Yet each receives his income in practically the same Murphy is suspected of having close alliance with several prominent contractors and of making a great deal of money from them. Men, mostly, work for the contractors, and they come under the head of what is called unskilled labor. But on these men there are often dependent women and children. Still more frequently the women and children are contributors to the family income. not infrequently it happens that those women and children work for the firm of Straus. They may think that they have nothing to do with the firm of Murphy, the contractors. They may imagine that they are far removed from the influence of Tammany Hall. But they are bound to it.

Barnes is a newspaper proprietor and a landed gent, or a member of the landed gentry. He is also the possessor of a college education, for he is a scholar in politics, having been graduated from Harvard, and he has certain stocks that he inherited from his an

He might be able to look with contempt on Straus, who receives his income from a department store. He might be able to look with contempt on Murphy, who receives his income from running political contracting jobs. But what is the source of the money he receives? Where does it come from?

Even in a newspaper office there may be underpaid, almost sweated labor. Even in a tenement there may be people who have to toil and moil to get their rent together. Even in the case of the possessor of stocks, bank stocks not excepted, there may be who are exploited. In the matter of bank stocks, there is a possibility that some of the interest or dividends the owners receive come from people who are working on farms or who are struggling to pay off the mortgages on homes they fondly hoped to call their Boss Barnes receives his income from all these sources.

It is not impossible, even, that one of the contractor laborers of Boss Murphy is paying part of it. Neither is it impossible that some of the store employes of Straus are paying part of it.

These three eminent gentlemen are supreme in New York. Straus is famous and potent through the nomination he has received. The other two are famous through the nominations they

what possible sympathy can the working class have for them?

One is an Irish American. One One is a Jewish American. One is an Irish American. One is a Protestant American.

Surely, there can be no sympathy on the ground of religion All are alike exploiters. There can be no racial grounds. One is

of German extraction, one Irish and one English. They, however, have a bond of sympathy. They are all after the work and the labor power of the masses. It is on that they live.

If ever there was an illuminating instance of the unity of the capitalist class in politics, it is at the present time.

No three men that could be selected could, apparently, come from more widely separated points. Here they are together, and the slums and brought together to do the dirty work of the master class.

Workers who are sensible will dump the whole of them. Any religious appeal that is made is manifestly based on a desire to fool the workers. Any racial or national or patriotic appeal that is made is based on a desire to fool the property of the master is the least of their master is the least of their duties. Their real purpose is to infinidate the workers and drive them back to their tasks cowed and submissive to the will of the employing prominent leaders in the present campaign desire is to keep their control over the workers.

It is a matter of small consequence whom Barnes of Murphy nominates. That nominee will merely be a representative of the things for which the boss stands. And the boss, in his turn, is the representative of the things for which his larger bosses, the whole capitalist class, stand. That is about the only lesson that needs be learned during the present campaign.

A CHINAMAN NOMINATED

Boston Republicans have nominated to the Great and General Court an American who happened to be born of Chinese parents. He was born here, just the same as Taft or Foss or any of the other prominent persons. But there is doubt as to whether or not he is anything in particular, except a Chink.

We have decided that Chinamen are not human beings. Or, if we do not mean that exactly, we have decided that no matter what they do, no matter how intelligent they are, no matter how they work and help make this the grandest aggregation of free, inde pendent people on the face of the earth, they cannot become citizens.

Even if a Chinaman is born here, there is doubt as to what he is. So this Boston case is of some importance. The Chinaman is going to try to be elected a representative and sit under the sacred codfish.

While this can be hailed as a sort of advance, there is something of more importance with it. One of the chief workers for a more restrictive immigration law has been Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts. He has fought strenuously for that law, and he would like to see the gates shut not only against Asiatic but also against European immigration. How does he view the candidacy of the Chinaman? How does Winthrop Murray Crane view it. and what, do the various Representatives in Congress think of it? They have been silent or in opposition concerning all immigration laws. Now that a Chinaman has accidentally come up as a candidate, they have a chance to say something and show where they really stand.

It is not probable the Chinaman will be elected. That may be

the simple reason why he was nominated. But it will be interesting to find out whether or not he is

American and whether or not he has the right to run for office. So far, his status has not been defined. But as it has been brought up and probably will be fought out in the courts, it will decide a few questions that are of the utmost importance. Among them will be that of what is an American, and why? Also, can a Chinaman whose ancestors arrived here long ago ever hope to be an American? And if he can't, why not?

Questions To Easy Marks

Queries and Observations Suggested by the Indifference of the Workingman to the Reasons for His Peripatetic Existence and Sordid Misery,

in vain for mere existence, hampered in vain for mere existence, hampered by some unknown force, at least unknown to you? Did you ever stop to think how and why it came to be that some vallowed in wealth, comfort and joy, while others, consisting of the majority, have hardly enough to live on? Do you mean to say that you have never tried to locate the reason of your poverty, and the compulsion with which you toil daily for long hours? No fellond was some what is necessary for you need to locate the reason of your poverty, and the compulsion with which you toil daily for long hours? No fellond was some of the point of the planting of the seeds of the new order which it seeks to germinate, it is in this regard that the Socialist you have never tried to locate the reason of your poverty, and the compulsion with which you toil daily for long hours? No fellond was small that poor, dilapidated downling in that dark narrow street a being to the policy upon which it has son of your poverty, and the compul-sion with which you toil daily for long hour? No, friend, you cannot convince me of that, for I am fully aware of the fact that every human being in a normal state of mind must at some time or other come to such deductions.

at some time or other come to such dedections.

You have many a time been puzzled when contronted by those riddles, but most of them you answered with shrug of your shoulders. "I suppose it must be so, as it has always been so, and shall always-remain so."

The education you received in your youth pointed toward this most easy way of solving problems hard to crack, namely, by believing in them, lience, the bump, of creduity on the back of your skull has reached a far higher development than the one of reason. Instead of drawing logical conclusions, tracing the whys and wherefores you have depended on "faith." You have been tricked by a set of tricksters and you applauded and confirmed their statements by encouraging them in their conjuring art. The ones that so to the ducation of such as you, have seen, that it was far from their interest to intiate you into the real "workings" of their game, so they merely let you have a zmack of knowledge, like reading. Your mether, perhaps, died in your plant of their game, so they merely let you have a zmack of knowledge, like reading, writing and arithmetic, and for their same, so they merely let you have a zmack of knowledge, like reading, writing and arithmetic, and for their same, so they merely let you with a sufficient of their same, so they merely let you have a zmack of knowledge, like reading, writing and arithmetic, and for their same, so they merely let you with game, and they may be a state of the particular on the game of the control of the particular of the particul the working class. upidity, gave all the wealth they oduced away to the ruling class, a nall minority, who had all the means xist as long as slavery and exploitain everlasting poverty, and to throw of the

Can it be possible that up to the present day of your life you have and the savage, built the cities, in short, that they were the only factors are found anything wrong with the arrangement of society to which you belong; or which you call yourself a member. Has it never occurred to you make stupid ones of old. You help progress along the lines which the logic of its position has mapped out for it and which its own integrity demands that it follow. It is by the influence which it you are now in the same position as and events, how it affects their policies, positions and tendencies, that its actual in value to its cause is to be judged. It is not in the making of the present world. You help produce all wealth, and as remuneration you receive as much as they did, as large existence, while those that a bare existence, while those that

> dwelling in that dark narrow street a home, where you passed a miserable youth and crossed the ocean to improve your condition. You can still the nation, it has seen the convention of its own platform, uncompromisingly a being to the policy upon which it he home to be its remarkable party organization and made itself a political factor the nation, it has seen the convention of its own platform, uncompromisingly a being to the policy upon which it has been the convention of the own platform. prove your condition. You can still the nation, it has seen the conventions remember the sad face of your poor mother when she bade you, her last good-by. You still recollect her hazagard, pale features, worn out by worry which the Socialist agitation had assisted.

ages by long-forgotten, never-ioned masses. Yes, masses of Just think of it. The dastardly economic arrangement of present society goes as far as to step in between you and your wish to act like a man, to fulfill your mission on earth, to live mall minority, who had all the means fulfill your mission on earth, to live o threaten them into subjection. But in order to exploit them for so many thousnads of years the ruling classes had to resort to the most co-determined to so on like this the rest of your days without seriously thinkageous crimes. As assistance they ing over the reasons therefor, or ar lways had the church which can only you man enough to search for th you man enough to search for the real reason of your shattered hopes? We Socialists have rue facts in our ters of the good that awaits the hangs, and it is power of conception ented in heaven and the punish- together lost its power of conception that it is power of conception on the punish they we should easily be able to convince we should easily be able to convince you that the only true remedy for those rotten conditions is the in everlasting poverty, and to upon their rulers as their su-ors. At school they never tell you can we count on you? May we call those oppressed masses were the you a Commde?—J. K. Mergler, in that fought the battles, explored the Western Clarion.

Privately-Owned Cossacks

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weapons. It consist for the most part of criminal thugs, ex-convicts, and

While the recent history of the class struggle in the United States to take their wives any children and has furnished many instances of the babies to flimsy tents on the cold activity of these human hounds, none has been more flagrant than that of thought of violence when hunger entitles and the tented villages. lass struggle in the United States These armed thugs in the employ of the coal barons have ruthlessly trod-den under foot the rights of American estizens and established a reign of terror which finally resulted in martial law being proclaimed; Comrade Eugene V. Debs, in speak-

ng of the labor war in West Virginia,

Says:
"Having spent many weeks among the miners of West Virginia, and hav-ing had an active part in their strike. all the harrowing experience still fresh in my memory, I know something of the conditions that pre-val! there and of the war that is being waged by Henry Gassaway Davis, the Elkinses and other barons to fown their miners, destroy their animal power without spirit of resistance.

"Last spring, when the Cleveland onference between the operators and ainers was heid, a paltry advance of per cent in wages was granted by the operators of all the States with the ingle exception of West Virginia. The Davises, Elkinses and other barons cho finance the Republican, Demo-ratic and Progressive parties, know-ratic and Progressive parties of West Virginia University (New York). b per cent in wages was granted by the operators of all the States with the single exception of West Virginia. The Davises, Elkinses and other barons who finance the Republican, Democratic and Progressive parties, knowing that the mine slaves of West Virginia. ing that the mine slaves of West Virginia are but poorly organized and al.

A full month elapsed after the outginia are but poorly organized and al-

Almost every open clash between the corporation, went to the hillisides, the capitalist class and the working and there, in the one place not owned the form of the first in this country brings into action an armed force of men of the most vicious character—the privately-owned cossacks of King Capital.

Under the pretext of protecting and murderous barons and they of dered an army of criminal thugs and property, the mercenary army is organized and armed with deadly to swoop down upon these helpless. This movement, therefore, is genuine inhomelers, starving slaves, shoot down which had to find expression in a continual thugs, executives, and the men in their tracks like dors and them to time, and seaking retalianted to time to time, and seaking retalianted the frequent to find the first them to time, and seaking retalianted the frequent to find the first them to time, and them, and them to time to time, and then to time to time, and then for the tactics used against him at the first regular then for the regular character—the provides and sought shelter in these tent, chanced that he solved that he solved hat he solved him and gave voice to that passion for redress of social eppression that the solved hat he solved him and gave voice to that passion for redress of social eppression that the first provides and the regular the regular the regular the regular then for the regular character—the private and sought shelter in these tent, chanced that he solved the regular then for the regula

panles evicted them in snowy April from their homes and compelled them to take their wives and children and babies to flimsy tents on the cold mountain side. ...either was there any thought of violence when hunger entered the tented villages.

"But when the guards began a campaign of insult to women and assaults and shooting of men, and plainly said that it would stop if the men returned to the mines, then the miners hunted for guns.

"In all the carlier fights, only miners were killed and hurt. It used to be a rare sport of an evening to shoot the gattlings up the hillside.

"The battle of Mucklow lasted two days.

Firing all night, beth armies kept the valley in a roar, ... That same Friday a squad of guards slipped to Holly Grove, where the miners' wives and children were.

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the miners' wives and children were, and their duties as citizens, their rea The guards hoped to draw the miners status in society. from the mountain. They attacked the miners tent village and forced-the women and children, in front of their women and children, in front of their with this increased educational training and mental activity there have developed both a greater individuality and inhids in the timber."

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ready starving, and reckoning on their dovernor Glasscock took decisive action to restore order in the terrorized the advance, notwithstanding their district. He now has a commission mines are the richest in the country, investigating the mine situation, and "Contrary to their expectations, the the miners have been given some 10,000 slaves of the pits went out on measure of protection under martial

"Contrary to their expectations, the 10,000 slaves of the pils went out on strike. That hour the barons resolved to punish them without mercy, and if there is anything that deviish insemployed to goad the miners into desperation and to terture them into submission I cannot conceive what it could be.

The miners have been given some measure of protection under martial issue. The proud distinction of permitting privately owned cossacks to terrorize in the communities in the interest of private greed belongs entirely to this "and of the free and home of the save." In no other civilized nation on the face of the earth would such thims be tolerated for even the briefsest period of time. Other countries find it possible for the civil and milichildren, evicted from the hovels of tary authorities to preserve peace and

must have a dynamic force far and b

existing political situation with satisfa-

fact that they have not only compelled recognition for certain righteons prin-

ciples and urgent industrial and social regulations, but that they have com-mitted certain politicians to the enact

ment of those principles at the first op-portunity. Further progress with the continued promulgation of the complete

Socialist platform and program is assu-

Where Progressivism Fails, The fact can elude no one that Progressive, or Bull Moose, party made up to a large extent of eleme

that are genuinely anxious for social re-form. That for the time being these ele-ments find themselves grouped around and under the leadership of a single per-

sonality, whose past, record for "social justice" does not justify their present

enthusiasm for any future performan-on his part along this line, should no obscure the fact that sooner or later some

movement of the kind would have mani-fested itself. Roosevelt or no Roosevelt

it was bound to come. With the political perspicacity which has distinguished him from time to time, and seeking retalia-

their social relation

by the pressure of the logic of political evolution.

dependence, a growth of social solidarity and of class consciousness, with a spirit of closer co-operation and federation of interests that express themselves in powerful economic and political organizations. Strikes in the workshops and Socialist and labor votes on election day are the visible and practical manifestations of this new working class revolt.

This great mass of workers are not into different legislative. The real strength of any social move ment, its power to effect its ultimate purpose, lies not alone in its ability to make

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tions of this new working class revolt.

This great mass of workers are not vaiting for others to save them—they are preparing to be their own saviors. To such as these, any reform movement will have gradually less appeal. But the other vital point in which the Bull Mosse party is lacking is the animating, prephing pronouncement of a central principle upon which it can justify its permanent existence. It has no basic claim upon life or the right to life. Its promoters would try both to destroy the extended to the profice of public of police of abolition of police of abolition of police of the profile of the profil terested followers, will be the undoing of the Bull Moose party, even though its sault, thus indicating the nece formation at this time undoubtedly has a social significance which reaches beneath the surface of ordinary American politics. "Among other women's bills For we have arrived at the stage where

there can be no compromise. It must be either capitalism or Socialism. And only the parties that stand for these irreconcil, able principles will survive until the issue between them is settled once for all.

The March of Militarism.

That militarism, one of the supreme evils of the Old World, has found deep root in the United States, and that this country has definitely entered upon rain and futile policy of attempting compete with the more important nati in the building up of a huge navy. the increased naval ap-Congress. Fifteen million dollars we one battleship alone, \$4,500,000 for submarines, with several more millions for various minor craft, with guns and armor to be included armor to be included later, all of which will eventually bring the total much higher—how high it is impossible to say

In achieving this result there was much In achieving this result there was much vigorous declamation, veciferous recrimination and considerable sham fighting among the Congressional brethren, augmented by wild shrieking from the jingo newspapers, all the performers being anxious to be recognized by the natiou and their voting and reading constituencies as the sole, simon-pure patriots intrusted with the duty of holding the nation. tion's honor and integrity in their es-pecial keeping. The same performance of course, goes on in every country where the same is played, where the same loud pretensions of patriotism, with identically the same phraseology, are employed to perpetuate a system which heaps increas-ing financial burdens upon the people drains the best physical manhood of the jingoism that masks their real and sor

tor Lodge, must hold its place among the world powers. So the end is not yet. The issue upon which the nation's destiny of pended during this session related to t question as to whether there should one battleship or two, and a compromi was effected on one, since it was under-stood that another appropriation would be called for in the next session a few months hence—after election, when larger appropriations for any purpose may be made with impunity. Since Secretary of the Navy Meyer pointed out that every battleship requires the construction of the most powerful and efficient engine of war that the navy engineers are capable of de-signing. was effected on one, since it was unde signing, the next battleship may perted to cost even more than this latest

one.

In a few years, therefore, this \$15,000,000 battleship will be worthless, and will go to the junk heap to make way for another, also of the latest design in the "most powerful and efficient engines of war"—and gosting just as much more, is occasion will require. Thus it will continue, ad infinitum, with the number of shins and amount of armament increasships and amount of armament increasing in direct ratio. Truly a prospect which must be provocative of great pridamong the mass of particitic clitizens who foot the bills and of exceeding joy among the captains of industry who wax rich therefore.

The article of last month on the Reper-tory Theater in England may be supple-mented by notice of the aunouncement since made of the formation of the Mar-lowe Theater Players in Chicago, a comlowe Ineater Flayers in Chicago, a com-pany organized on the lines of Miss Hor-niman's in Manchester. Miss Louise Randolph, an acress of considerable ex-perience and tried ability, is responsible for the Chicago company. She is for the Chicago company. She is leading woman and art director and Ian Maclaren, who was at one time a member of Miss Horniman's company, is leading man. Mr. Maclaren was with George Arliss last season in "Disraell," and gave a special performance of "Hamiet" at Wallack's Theater at the season's close. Miss Randolph's company opened its season at the Marlowe Theater on August 26 in Clyde Fitch's comedy. "The Climbers," and during the season plays by Strindberg, Ibsen. Brieux, Macterlinek and other medern dramatists will be given, including some never before done in this country, Milton's dramatic poem. "Samson Aroustes." being one of them. After the Chicago engagement, the Marlowe Theater Company will go on tour, presenting repertory for an engagment of one week each in the important Eastern cities. Altogether this gives promise of being something worth while and hope of success for the venture is herewith expressed.

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Miss Horniman's own company, by the way, will make a brief American tour beginning next rebrusty. Last winter a short and successful season was had in Montreal, for which the company made a special trip from Manchester, the only other place visited on this side being Boston, where one matine performance was given. This time tweive sweeks will be divided between Montreal. Boston and Brooklyn. In the two latter cities the company will appear under the auspices of drama societies. It is possible the Chicago Theater Society may also get thy company to that city under its auspices. The Irish Players will also return for an extended tour. They have had a most satisfactory summer season in London, their appearance at the Coliseum, one of the largest vaudeville theaters, in a selection of plays by Synge, W. B. Yeats and Lady Gregory, being especially successful.

nine different legislative the Seim (Parliament) (2) The complete freeing from the legal guardianship hand; (3) The raising of age from 15 to 18 years; zation of colonies for you titutes.

the interests of both sexes: the highest court of law from the Senaturaking it an independent institution; a give Jews equal rights with Christians; universal adult suffrage bill; to regular the relations between work

Are Still "The Finest."

It is but n tural to expect the evelations of murder, graft and co on obtaining in the New York ! tion obtaining in the New Hepartment should arouse t and protest the distinguish who see in these conditions to the community. For hor tion to private property se the guardians of property be in league with the eleme upon property and who traffer incrime in secret violation of he morality? Under such con can be neither security nor only fulfilling their were only fulfilling their pi as the gallant defenders of in one respect, that of being breakers and effective clubhe New York police still re yes of certain citizens work lassic title of "the finest."

It is announced that the (which will be a morning half-peam per) "is to be a newspaper in the sense of the word, and not a dull call pamphlet." It will interpret the of the Labor party, voice the demartrade unionism, oppose militaries, demand international peace in the

Liberty is power-