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FEAR MOORS MAY TAKE MELILLA

Force Lost Heavily in Deswate Drawn Battle--- Tribesmen Reinforced.

Reinforced by tribes from the coast and the interior, the aim of the Moora leaders was to cut off the Spanish nositions at Atalayou from During the early part of the the Moors were dislodged and slowly, but the Spanish fire

ried up by General Marina. The report of the General Staff on ay's fighting in front of Melilla s that the Spaniards lost heavily. d, and a colonel and twelve oth unded. The report says 260 of soldiers killed is withheld and that the reports are in mplets. The people that surround bulletin boards are clamoring for A later note s of the dead. d by the general staff says that spanish losses may be heavier, to the confusion in getting the reinforcements to the

dispatches received from say the Spaniards continue to railroad line, and that the re-t of the Spanish troops was General Marina's desire not to ps in the advanced posi-

ent Talks Bravely.

government press insists that nent should take the ofin the war now going on be the Spaniards and Kabyl on the Riff coast and clear atire region from Cape Town as a the Algerian frontier, in order parantee security in the future nish subjects

se Imparcial says the government, over to calm the agitation of the is, should allow the married Reto remain in the garrisons at

FLAGA. July 1 — The steamer ercuin, with eighty wounded ard, arrived here today from Illa, where the hospitals are over-

centration of troops cor as rapidly as possible for Morocco nish government officials con orously to censor news dis-The Nueva Espana has been by the authorities.

ANGIER, Morocco, July 25.-News

so force at Mequinez. he Viziers, it is now said, are reto their allegiance, and som the rebel tribes are disposed to ask

SOCIALISM THE CAUSE

hington Post Editorializes on Reisal of Spanish Troops to March.

ASHINGTON, July 25.—Hardly news of the tumult in Spain America before the typewriter editor of the Washington Post king out the following:

nutiny of a whole battalion of land, is unusual in any army.

Thousands of bathers and strollers as the accident and heard the yells of the diver when he came up and the strollers as the accident and heard the yells of the diver when he came up and the yells of the diver when he came up and the strollers are the strollers. seek. Spain is weary of wars. the United States took a dreadful declare he will of lives from city and country of his vacation. m in Morocco is unpop It is charged that the army is of the Little Englanders' cry in

ut the country.

BOSSES FOOL STRIKERS USE SCAPEGOAT

Tannery Officials Succeed in Dividing Ranks of Kenosha Workers.

KENOSHA, Wis., July 25.-By tricking the ignorant, unorganized Comparatively Decent Police Inforeigners, the officials of the Kenosha branch of the leather trust have practically put see end to the strike which was inaugurated Thursday morning.

The officials during Friday night PADRID, July 25.—The latest news and early yesterday made secret over-Melilla is that the Spanish in- tures to the men in five departments are panic-stricken, the suc- of the plant, promising them a raise the ten indictments of Police Inspec- crossed a large body of water or of the Moors having given rise of fifty cents a week if they would go tor McCann, returned by the grand started from a given point and this evening showed some signs of cal Workmen's Association. that they would sweep down back to work, while in a sixth depart- jury on charges of accepting bribes reached another specified point. the city itself. Friday's battle was ment the men were offered a raise of and malfeasance in office, the Chicago

> take these men back because of the lecting a fund for some time, has into prominence in 1896 as the intake these men back because of the thousands of dollars that were being lost hourly as a result of the lack of care of the hides in the big vats. Now that half of the menhave gone

back to work at increased pay the only seeming alternative for the other men is to go back to former wages. This is what the officials hope for.

the Moors made a furious A number of Socialists here are tak-and surrounded the Spanish and surrounded the Spanish of whom many fell before the strong organization of the men s they may achieve success when they strike again.

CABINET COMPLETED

French Ministry.

PARIS, July 25 .- Aristide Briand has at last succeeded in forming a new cablet to succed the Clemenceau ministry, which was overthrown last Tuesday, his offer to General Brun and Admiral de la Payrere to take the portfolios of Minister of War and Minister of Marine, respectively, having been accepted. The new cabinet is made up as follows:

Premier and Minister of Interior and Public Worship—Aristide Briand.
Minister of War—General Brun.
Minister of Marine—Admiral de la

Minister of Justice—Barthou.

Minister of Foreign Affairs—Pichon.

Minister of Finance — Georges

Minister of Education-Doumergue. Minister of Public Works, Posts and elegraphs—Millerand.
Minister of Commerce—Jean Dupuy.

Minister of Agriculture-Ruau. Minister of the Colonies—Trouillot Minister of Labor—Viviani.

This cabinet will present itself to the Chamber of Deputies next Tues-day. Lafferre, a Socialistic-Radical, announces that he intends to interpellate the government then, so as to force a vote on the question of confi dence in the new ministry.

WANTED TO LYNCH HIM

Threatens Carr, Accused of Attacking Young Girl.

PATERSON, N. J., July 25 James Carr, twenty years old, was cap-tured at the foot of Garret Mountain last night by an angry mob after being pursued for a mile and a half through the southern section of the lan Mulai Hafid's situation is cit. Carr, it is alleged, attacked the Previous reports said that twelve-year-old daughter of Frank Hafid was manifestly helpless Newhouse, of 246 Sussex street, in a e, of 246 Sussex St. Railroad prisoner in the capital, and that field near the Lackawanna Railroad al Kebir, brether of the Sultan, tracks. Her screams attracted the at-

Fred Risden was the first to overtake the fleeing Carr. He turned him
over to the father of the girl, who
had joined in the hunt. Then the
crowd demanded that he be lynched.
Policeman Condon arrived at this
juncture and he succeeded in quieting the mob. Carr was hurried off to
police headquarters in a patrol wagon.
He denied that he attacked the ability of the resort keepers themselves, who
are named as witnesses on the Mc-He denied that he attacked the child. He was committed today by acting He was committed today by acting Recorder Furrey to await the action of the grand jury.

ALMOST DROWNS FRIEND.

McMinn Has Narrow Escape When Man's Dive Breaks His Leg.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 25 under orders for war in a A hard-headed friend who dived into land, is unusual in any army. George N. McMinn, a Richmond is sending a new army to the and life guards just managed to coust of Morocco to put down a rescue the unfortunate man as he lay

merriest of tunes in their found that McMinn had disappeared he causes that made the Bar-under the water and spectators helped Albert battalion refuse duty are not to carry the crippled man out and to suicide to carry the crippled man out and to suicide in Philadelphia yesterday, a hospital ambulance. McMinn is still while in custody charged with passing in the City Hospital, where surgeons declare he will spend the remainder

of 60,000 which is being dispatched to against him here.

Ove all it is evident that the the front.

Pictures of the

young King back to the capi- charged.

spector Indicted Instead of "Men Higher Up."

(Special to The Call.

CHICAGO, July 25 .- In regard to

finally been indicted and his arrestordered.

"McCann is one of the little fish whom State's Attorney Wayman is after and not one of the men 'higher up.' A fund has been collected by the gamblers and scalawags of the West Side in order to 'get him.' "

Only One of the Small Fry

"Here, however, are a few facts "First-A fund has been collected mong the West Side gamblers and pimps to 'get' McCann. McCann has been 'got.'

"Second-Whether or not McCanr is a grafter, and the Daily Socialist does not know whether he is or not, having no proof, he has cleaned up

Third-the arrest and conviction of McCann will not reach up anywhere.
If he has been grafting on the West
Side it is among the pettlest grafts known to exist in the city of Chi-

admitting that McCann was an easy mark in a graft 'crusade,' started in with the man whom he knew could not lead the state's attorney's office to the top of the ladder. The type of graft which he picked up in the case of McCann was of the most petty

Afraid to Go Higher Up.

"Fifth-Other inspectors who wer handling infinitely bigger game than McCann have not felt the heel of the state's attorney. There has been no investigation of the South Side levee or the 22d street, nor of the North

"These facts, when pieced together. with the unusual activity of McCann against the gamblers and scalawags of the West Side during the past year. have a great significance and lead again to that ever recurring question.
'Is State's Attorney Wayman going higher up?' It does not look promising at the present moment."

It is said by the assistants of State's

Attorney Wayman that it is the wish of the state's attorney to force Mc-Cann to "squeal" on the operations of the vice trust on the South Side and of the relations of that trust with the police under the command of In-

ing "protection" money from illegal tive Sergeant Jeremiah Griffin, alleged money

\$2,000 a Month

seen proclaimed Sultan at tention of a number of people, advancing at the head of a dozen men started in pursuit of Carr and as the chase proceeded fore the grand jury. It was stated in the income tax law is obvious. If their allegiance, and some the crowd increased until it reached this testimony that Griffin collected in the income tax law is obvious. If their allegiance, and some nearly two hundred, when he was captured to the men "higher up." Fred Risden was the first to over- The aggregate collected under this

> Cann indictments, were indicted for keeping illegal resorts, the purpose being, it was said, to hold clubs over against the police in court.

> Louis Frank, who was indicted on Friday, and his brother, Julius, also appeared as witnesses against McCann all cases and are alleged to have told the grand jurors that they colthe district and turned the money over to Inspector McCann

DEAD MAN WANTED FOR FRAUD.

Wortman, Who Committed Suicide Concerned in Three Swindles.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 25 .-Albert C. Wortman, who committed \$40 in cash. a worthless check, was wanted here for swindling the Queen City Under wear Company; also in Elmira for de-frauding the Elmira Skirt Company. charged that the army is slotted for private mining inwhich reminds one not a litte Little Englanders' cry in take the field in command of the force of Mortman on the charge made times.

Pictures of the man which McCabe my is tainted with Social—
"Spain has put her hand to the plow has received show that he is the same is from the larger industrial in Morocco, and whether it be popular person who a few days ago under the Barcelona spreading the or not must carry through this camname of Adolph Wolf ordered the

BLERIOT STIRS ENGLAND STEEL CAR MEN ABOUT TO WIN

IN GRAFT CASE French Aviator's Feat in Crossing Channel Rouses Much Comment.

LONDON, July 25 .- The feat of Louis Bleriot, the French aviator, in President Hoffstot Begins to Back crossing the English Channel from Calais to Dover early this morning thereby winning the prize of \$5,000 offered by an English newspaper, is the subject of widespread comment The Wright brothers have made much longer flights, but this is the first time in history that an aeroplane has

the city itself. Friday's battle was generally ment the men were offered a raise of paily Socialist says:

Inspector McCann, who cleaned up back to work yesterday, leaving the other men still out on strike.

The six departments that were given the raise constitute about one-half of the working force of the plant, there being twelve different departments in all. The company had been forced to take these men back because of the lecting a fund for some time. Inspector McCann, who cleaned up a pupil at the Central School of Entrance of the Cannelly forces, the cannel in office and malfeasance in office, the Chicago and is a well known inventor. He was "Inspector McCann, who cleaned up a pupil at the Central School of Entrance of the force of the force of the plant, there is the working force of the plant, there is the company had been forced to plant, there is the company had been forced to plant, there is the company had been forced to plant, there is the company had been forced to plant, there is the company had been forced to plant, there is the company had been forced to part the company had bee ventor of one of the first practical acetylene gas lamps and a short time motor searchlight. Then he commenced making aeroplanes and com-pleted his first model in 1900.

While Latham was waiting for chance to cross the channel other aeroplanists were daily making pro-gress in inland flying, and of these the most successful was Bleriot, who used a machine of his own design and With it he made a remarkable flight across the country from Etampes to Chevilly, a distance of twenty-five miles, in forty-three minutes, including er to injure the men in any way by one stop of thirteen minutes to re-collecting money or imposing on them.

Bieriot's own account of his exploit, which will appear in the Daily Mail tomorrow, reads in part as fol

"It is more important to be the first to have won the prize of 1,000 pounds. Nevertheless, I must first acknowledge its recognition of the importance of aviation in offering the prize, which I have had the honor to win. I am glad I have won it. I am more than happy that I have crossed the chan At first I promised my wife that I would not make the attempt. Then I determined that if one failed I would e the first to come, and I am here.

CALAIS. July 25 .- Bleriot arrived here at 6:30 o'clock on board the destroyer Escopette. He was welcomed by the deputy mayor and an enthusiastic crowd. It is learned that pointment to the Legion of Honor.

HOWLS CONFISCATION

John D. Talks on Income Tax---Defends Property Rights.

come tax published yesterday. John D. Rockefeller is quoted as saying:

"When a man has accumulated a um of money within the law, that is to say, in a legally honest way, the people no longer have any right to establishments of the West Side. This share in the earnings resulting from action was foreshadowed when an in-dictment was returned against Detecmoney. Ex post facto laws should not apply to property rights. Man's right to undivided ownership of his property, in whatever form, cannot be

> or \$20,000,000 annually. One per cent of that would be \$150,000 or \$200,000. and 2 per cent would be \$300,000 or \$400,000, a sum which speaks for it

BRAKEMAN'S BIG FIND

Runs Into Luck When He Discovers a Lost Hand Bag.

When William Robelin, a brakeman on the Long Island Railroad, the other g Island Railroad, the other of the races sailed by the Larchmont up a forgotten hand bag Club last week.
was afterward ascertained Last Thursday night was the big which it was afterward ascertained contained a small fortune in gems. he also incidentally picked up \$100 Day ball. Shortly after 8 o'clock Mr. in money, two complete outfits of Haviland, with a Mr. Herzig and sev-clothing, a two weeks vacation with eral of the latter's guests, went ashore

Regis Hotel, at Hammels, Rockaway Beach, contained gems to the value of \$30,000, a number of checks, and Mrs. Schwab paid Robelin a reward of \$100, arranged for him to take a vacation, and offers to se-cure for him a life position with a Maiden lane jewelry house.

Just what Robelin intended to de renot learned yesterday.

CABLE SHIP ON THE JOB.

The cable ship Colonia, which

Down---Strikers Confident of Victory.

Steel Car strike of 8,000 employes a quantity of powder under a house which has been on for twelve days, occupied by a member of the Provinsettlement when it became known that A proposition which has been ad-President Hoffstot had agreed to here-vanced that the local branches of the after guard his workmen against grafting under officials who have been collecting money from the ignorant foreigners to give them positions in

In addition to this Hoffstot has lifted his embargo against 500 of the 6,000 strikers whom he had reported would never be permitted to return to work in the plant and now but 100 are on the list. These men, too. may be taken back and if President Hoffstot promises to do this the strike will be over.

There was great joy at the camp of the strikers this morning when it became known that after a long conference with the Austro-Hungarian consul President Hoffstot has ordered the establishment of a bureau of in-formation of h s mills in Schoenville, where there will be on hand at all times an interpreter for each of the eight foreign languages spoken by the

ances of the men, whereby taking from the hands of under officials pow It is also made known that a more close watch will be kept on residents

Workers Stand Firm.

This is considered almost a plete backdown on the part of the company, but the strikers to-day again voted to not return to work unless the hundred leaders who were yesterday notified of discharge are taken back.

A. E. Anderson, attorney for the Public Defense Association, in the name of Wesley S. Wakefield, a tax-Car Company and its striking ployes, in Common Pleas Court here

a taxpayer had a right to intervene property was threatened with ge. It is really a duplicate of

hungry has been established at Mc-Kees Rocks. More than twenty wagonloads of

staple foodstuffs, including fruits, veg etables, saited meats and ten thousand loaves of bread, have been given by Pittsburg merchants and strike sym-pathizers. More than three thousand families were supplied with food yes-

Today Rev. Andrew Poho McKees Rocks, addressed a lengthy letter to stockholders of the Pressed Steel Car Company. calling attentio to existing conditions at the plant, and complaining bitterly of the conduct of President Hoffstot in refusing to listen of the crew of the steamer Kene

to the appeals from many workmen been misused. The clergyman declares that the crimes agains morality committed by those of little authority among the families of for

FIND HAVILAND'S BODY

Yachtsman Believed to Have Met Death by Stepping from Gangway.

late Thursday night. The body was

found yesterday.

Mr. Haviland lived with his brother, W. D. Haviland, at 4 Spencer place. Brooklyn. The brothers are manufacturers of plumbers' snupplies. owners of the vawl the

Mr. Haviland took part in several

day of the week, the annual Ladies from the yacht Gardenia to the tinue the syndicate for one year, but

There is a narrow gangway which runs from the clubhouse to the boat float. It was dark and Mr. Haviland theory that the yachtsman mistook his and stepped off the inner end of the gangway and was drowned.

SIX KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 25,-Six persons are known to have been killed and over fifty injured in the wreck of train No. 4. bound for St. Louis-over the Wabash Railroad lines at

ARREST UNION LEADER SPIES ACTIVE

Canadian Mine Bosses Fight Hard Against American Organization.

GLACE BAY, N. S., July 25.—The latest development in the fight between the Dominion Coal Company and the United Mine Workers of America for the recognition of the union is the arrest of the president of the New Aberdeen local of the United Mine Workers under pretext of know-PITTSBURG, July 25 .- The Pressed ing something about the explosion of

> vincial Workmen's Association solve and unite in a new nat union is not favorably rece.ved by either side. OTTAWA, Ontario, July 25 .-Minister of Labor has received the report of the Board of Conciliation and investigation, to which was referred the dispute between the Nova Scotle

Steel and Coal Company and the local

United Mine Workers and the Pro-

On the general question of recognition of the union the board indorse intendent of the company, that the mine workers are a foreign corporation and to recognize them of the foreign power.

COLOMBIA UPSET

Band of "Revolutionists" Still Hold Custom House at Barranquitla.

MOBILE, Ala., July 25 .- According to reports from Colombia that country is about to be plunged into civil war. Uprisings have occurred in various parts of the republic, and the revolutionists have captured the custom house at Sabanilla, the port of entry for Barranquilla. Inasmuch as 70 per cent of all im-

orts into Colombia are entered at this port the importance of this move Public Defense Association, in the name of Wesley S. Wakefeld, a tax-payer, filed a new application for an injunction against the Pressed Steel rioyes, in Common Pleas Court here communication with the outside world.

At the same time the shutting off of these funds will seriously cripple the administration at present under taxpayer had a right to interval. the guidance of General Holguin. Settlement of Strikes and Lockouts in whom President Reyes left in charge Mines and Industries Connected with when he fied to England.

It was then thought that there

As a result of the eviction notices many of the workmen, with their families, have left the company houses, and a commissary for feeding the it looks like there will be a first class mixup for a while. The turn of events Colombia is somewhat analogous to that in Venezuela, but not entirely

KENOSHA'S CREW SAFE

Reach Boston on the Howard-Fo Hard to Save Ship.

BOSTON, Mass., July 25.-The steamer Howard, Captain Chase, from Norfolk with a cargo of coal, arrived in the harbor today with Captain Ernest Anderson and seventeen men of the crew of the steamer Kenosha. sank off Fire Island lightship

For fifteen hours before they derted the ship the crew had manned the pumps and worked for all that was in them to keep their craft affoat. edying any of the wrongs is seeing that the water was getting no strike can be called because better of them. Captain Anderson chances of winning are past. ordered all hands into the two life

John E. Haviland, one of the best beneath the waves. oming in very fast.

AMERICANS LOSE OUT,

German Potash Trust Continued Without Letting in Foreigners,

BERLIN, July 25 -The fate of the German potash syndicate was settled when, after a series of exciting meet-ings, it was decided last night to con-without the Schmidtmann mines, with which the American packing and fer-tilizing interests are connected. The

result is considered a drawn battle.

While, the Americans would have preferred to see the syndicate dissolved, both they and the Germans say they are satisfied. The Americans was a seen a second men. There are at present more than solved, both they and the Germans say they are satisfied. The Americans was the second men. say they are satisfied. The Americans are confident that they are now assured of an era of better treatment in the matter of prices and purchas-

of the Mathusek Plano Company, was instantly killed when a trolley car. Workers. International Secretal collided with his auto this afternoon Joseph Prochatle, stated on the floorear Hilldale, in Cheshire, and his wife of the convention that the brewer

in Sessions of Western federation.

By GEORGE EISLER. (Special to The Call.)

DENVER, July 25 .- James Kirwal ormer secretary of the Western Fed eration of Miners and a man with cord of having unearthed man Pinkerton plots against the min in no uncertain terms stated fr Pinkerton and Thiel men in the c

vention and participating in a n conspicuous manner in the proce ings."
"We have them spotted," said E wan, "and are only waiting for a lit more evidence before we go it executive session and bring char.

against them." The charges made by Kirwan, long expected recommendation Executive Member Hutchinson abolish the offices of the president vice president, and President Moy supplementary report in regard Delegate W. F. Flynn, of Butte, Mo who created much opposition to present administration in the le inion of Butte, as well as the dif ence in regard to jurisdiction between the United Brewery Workers and the W. F. of M., made the eighth day's session one of the most interesting of

the second week of the convention.

The committee on the president report will make a report to the con rention on the supplementary re of the president, having considered the charges against Delegate W. F. Flynn, of Butte, made in the supplementary report.

Against Compulsory Arbitration. William Dvidson, from British Coumbia, of the executive board, t strong stand against the comp arbitration acts in Canada as bei unfair to labor, and most detrimen to the interests and welfare of all wage-workers in the Dominion, be-cause the arbitration boards were always composed of two representatives of capital and only one of labe This act is known as "the Industrial Disputes Investigating Act of 1907, an Act to Aid in the Prevention and

Mines and industries Connected with Public Utilities."

Section 7 of the above act reads:

"The board of arbitration shall consist of three members, who shall be appointed by the Minister of Labor, Of these three members of the board one shall be appointed on the recomone shall be appointed on the recom mendation of the employer and one on the recommendation of the employee (under dispute) and the third on the recommendation of the members so

Davidson states that the Minister orkmen are always turned down by

these appointees of the Minister.

No strikes are permitted, unde No strikes are permitted, under this act, until the arbitration commit-tee gives permission. The workers, if they want to remedy any of their if they want to remedy any of their wrongs, are compelled first to place their grievances before the arbitration board, and whether it agrees or not, they have to wait till it renders its decision. This, said Davidson, makes the enforcement of the workers' demands absolutely impossible, as it takes many months before the arbitration compiltee. tion committee gets together and he this time the opportune time

boats that had been lowered into the sea.

John Cigalla, president of Telluride Miners Union, No. 63, and organizer of the Western Federation of Miners, created quite an excitement among John E. Haviland, one of the best known local yachtamen and a member of the Brooklyn Yacht Club, was drowned just off the yacht landing of the Larchmont Yacht Club some time harricane, the worst that Captain Anlare myster was been warned not to return again. nurricane, the worst that Captain Anderson had seen in years. At 6 o'clock Friday night word was received on the bridge that the steamer had sprung a leak and that the water was eration of Miners and the money of Miners will endeavor to see the Governor and make a formal co

plaint.

The officers of the W. F. of M. and Cigalla state that this outrage was committed at the instigation of the plaint. mine owners of Telluride, because organize the non-union miners in that town. The Tom Bey mine, the Lib-erty Bell mine and the Smugster Union mine last week-discharged more than 150 miners of the W. F. of M.

The settlement of the jurisdictional differences between the International Browery Workers and the W F. of M in Butte, Mont., was discussed at length, but 'be settlement renon-di-wos not quite satisfactory to any of **WATERBURY. Conn. July 25.—

Charles C. Buckingham, of West Haven, fifty years old, and accretary of the Mathusek Piano Company, was not quite satisfaction of both organizations. of the Mathusek Piano Company, was instantly killed when a trolley car.

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is tainted with Socialom the larger industrial
rections spreading the
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list Socialist Press Bureau.)

OF REVOLUTION French Labor Leaders Don't Care for Gompers' Advice.

Congressman Randell Predicts Uprising of People Against Corruption in Washington.

(National Socialist Press Bureau.) WASHINGTON, July 25. - "The present state of affairs cannot last. Revolution will come. I trust that in the mercy of God it may be a peace--a revolution at the ballot box. If you refuse to act, if you close your eyes to the situation and turn a deaf ear to the voice of a pleading public, the people will take this matter in hand and hurl from power the traitors who have betrayed them, including those who have stood silently by and permitted the degrading wrong that will stand in history as a monument to the perfidy of this Con-

This startling declaration was made by Congreseman Randell in one of the most remarkable speeches ever made way. in Congress. Randell was defending his two bills intended to prevent the bribing and corrupting of Congress n. After he had concluded his ech Jim Mann, of Illinois, whose men. After he had concluded his speech Jim Mann, of Illinois, whose function in the House machine is to object, promptly moved to lay the bills on the table, which was done on a vivit voce vote of 181 to 100.

Congressman Randell said in part:
"Mr. Speaker, during my service in Congress I have constantly advocated the enactment of a statute prohibiting."

the Congress and the courts from receiving valuable gifts, employment, or compensation of any kind from public service corporations, trusts and per ns engaged in interstate commerce or having an interest in fegislation. Session after session I have introduced and urged the passage of bills, and mendments to the penal code, to ac-implish this purpose. The opponents such legislation have so far prevented the passage of such a law, and have suppressed, so far as they could. discussion of such measures on the floor of the House.

We have at last come to a great crisis in the history of American legislation. The Congress finds itself impotent to perform its duties as representatives of the American people, pool: floundering in the tolls of powerful special interests that, by such means, are evidently in control of the lawmaking power. Looking the facts squarely in the face, the conclusion forced upon us causes a blush to mantle the cheek of every patriot served. There never was a time when the necessity for disinterested-

can successfully cope with the slip- and fellow propagandists from Liver can successfully cope with the slip- and reliow propagandists from Liverpery scheming of the oil barons? pool, Chester and other towns as far.
What chance has the humble home
builder in the face of the victorious gather at this club house, which hey bettail to find the lumber lords? Oh what is the appeal of the oppressed that is the appeal of the oppressed and struggling masses, or the plea from poverty in every state? How

The congress take the scheckles growing rich on our patronage. As the construct the construction of the construction The beneficiaries of special interests, intrenched in power and firmly combined with the dominant political party, openly deride the American brutally demand the

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Up-to-Date Footwear. MI KNICKERBOCKER AVENUE. 77 FULTON ST., BROOKLYN.

PARIS, July 25 .- The final address delivered by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, before leaving Paris for Germany, to the central body of French labor syndicates, contrasting American and French organizations, did not meet with the approval of the Paris labor men.

"You Frenchmen," said Gompers,

When he was asked if he were conditions when each nation seeks the most powerful armament, we can't ask our nation to lay down its arms." Afterward, in commenting Afterward, in commenting upon Gompers' talk, a well known labor said

"Here we respect individual opin-ion, while in America a select com-mittee decides behind closed doors the organization's action without giving individuals the opportunity to express their ideas. Gompers can't teach us. We prefer to manage our labor move-ment in our own way—the French

NEW SECRETARY ELECTED.

PARIS, July 25 .- Considerable satisfaction is being expressed by the eration of Labor at the election of as general secretary of the Confederas general secretary of the Confeder-ation in place of Niel, of the Printers, who, recently resigned because his ward. Pretty soon a thin veil drifted ation in place of Niel, of the Printers, who, recently resigned because his ideas upon the general strike and anti-militarism were not in accord with those of the majority. Jouhaux was the only candidate.

MEAL CONVERTS GOMPERS

But He Thinks It a Joke to Call Laboc

In the latest of his newspaper letters about his European trip (copyrighted by P. S. Ridsdale), Samuel Gompers says, under dates of July 6, one engine company with high pres-in regard to his experiences in Liver-sure wagon and two fire boats, the

much suggestion. I was taen with a as many more. party by the reception committee to hing several members of Parliament It is a pitiable but uncontrovert- English style, excellent butter, fact that the disinterested and cultss sandwiches and marmalades. faithful servants of the people are as was in all respects as good as any helpless in the present contest against hotel could serve; but the price was

Where is the power that went on to relate that his comrades

can the Congress take the schackles growing rich on our patronage. A from the hands and feet of labor and man or woman can come here for a open the door of opportunity alike to all our people? The answer is plain. The beneficiaries of smooth income setting a setting a set of the control of ing, getting a bed and four meals for less than a dollar.

"As we came away I looked at the red flag floating from a high pole in the grounds and said: Your cothe grounds operative club house is a good example of the Socialism I will join with you in promoting."

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SINKS AT PIER

Vigilancia. Flooded With Water. Lists, Then Settles in Mud. No Lives Lost.

Persons along the water front yesterday afternoon looking toward to the river, could see an ocean steamanti-militarist he replied: "Yes, in the smoke issuing from her hatchways and sense that I wish all nations to dwell skylights, while two fire boats, and together as brothers, but, in present several tugs were pumping water into her hold.

It was the New York and Cuba Mail Steamship Company's vessel Vigilancia, Captain McKay, but a few hours in from West Indian ports, with a varied cargo of hard woods, hides, hemp and cocoa, of which mahogany and lignum vitae were the most valuable.

How the fire started no one knows. The Vigilancia arrived off the bar at a little after 9 o'clock yesterday morning, and it was just noon when she was warped into her pier at the foot of Joralemon street. Pier 18, and her eighty passengers went ashore.

rank and file of the General Confed- McKay and his first officer, Stoddard, had gone to their homes in Brooklyn and left the vessel in charge of Second up through the forward ventilator and as soon as possible men were locking into the forehold for the fire they felt certain was there. When they got the covers from Nos. 1 and 2 hatches there was a rush of smoke, but no sames were visible.

Mr. Seastrom ordered two of the

crew to see if they could get at the sea cocks, so that the holds nocded, but the man reported that it was impossible to reach them, and lines of hose were got out quickly. long as there was no flame it was dethat it was not necessary to close the hatches, as it was easier to get water in through them than by cut-ting holes in the decks. The streams seemed to do little good, and an alarm of fire was turned in. That brought-Hewitt and the Boody. From the shore side there were three high pres-sure streams and from the fire boats

She Lists to Starboard.

The Vigilancia was lying with her bow toward the stream and her starboard side toward the pier. As the water was poured into her hatches forward in a vain endeavor to stop forward in a vain endeavor to stop the fire in the hemp that was stored in the forward holds it was seen that the yessel was listing to starboard. The fire fighters realied that they had a long job before them, and as the ship listed more and more to starboard there arose the fear of a if she turned turtle in the That would mean that her masts would come plump against the roof of the pier shed and the falling of that would mean death perhaps to those on shore.

Three hours after the fire had been fire fighters, the vessel lunged auddenly to starboard and with a tre mendous crash the masts came in con-tact with the roof. The roof gave a little and there was a creaking sound and a rush of men to places of safety; but that was all. The vessel slid away from the pier a little and turned no further

uring their streams from the port side, but as the vessel moved away from the plor they were crowded and were compelled to come alongside to starboard. The water that was entering the vessel's in water that was entering the versels held by this time began to flow in all parts equally and the Vigilancia began to lose her list to starboard. Within the Bedford Avenue Police Court and no lose her list to starboard. Within the Bedford Avenue Police Court and no lose her list to starboard was almost on a level and half an hour after that she Higginbotham.

After a sharp scuffle Bleuhust port started sherin Puni for their found in camp for the purpose of taking the Bedford Avenue Police Court and weapons away from them. But when held for a hearing by Magistrate he arrived at the camp he found no body there.

Sheriff Von Puhl gave out broadwas settled in the muldy bottom and here decks were level. But smoke still came from her hatch forward despite the tons of water that had entered and the fact that she law her keel in the muc only seven feet from her promenade deck to the water

The fire had been confined to that part of the vessel forward of the endrowned out in the cargo it was cal-

Half Hour Struggle.

deria, seventeen, of 410 East 115th street, and Joseph Dangelo, seventeen. of 330 East 112th street. The three saved were Tony Delgenio, fourteen years old, of 336 East 114th street; James Mastrengelo, sixteen, of 305 East 114th street, and Ralph Porlants fifteen, of 431 East 115th street.

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f Joralemon street, Pier 18, and her STABS MAN WHO Three hours later, after Captain **WOULDN'T FIGHT**

Rivals in Love Meet on Street and One Uses Knife on Antagonist.

John Russian, twenty years old, a cooper, of 30 North 7th street, Willlamsburg, was stabbed in the right side and badly wounded yesterday morning at North 7th street and Kent avenue, by Joseph Bleuhust, who lives at 107 North 8th street, because, as alleged, Russian refused to fight a duel with knives in order to determine which of the two was entitled to the affections of a girl of whom both were enamored.

The girl came to America recently from Poland. She had known both men in her native land and received their attentions. A few years ago the men came to this country and kept up correspondence with the girl. Meanwhile Bleuhust married. When she arrived here and learned that Bleuhust already had a wife she became Russian's flances.

Bleuhust became eatous and when he came face to face with his rival at 1:30 A. M. yesterday at Kent avenue and North 7th street he invited him to fight with knives. Russian declined, and as he turned to continue on his way Bleuhust rushed up to him and drove the sharp big knife into his side. As Russian fell with a cry his assailant ran away

Siashes Several With Knife.

The neighborhood was with persons who had attended Saturday night dances in halls back of salcons. They rushed after Bleuhust. who turned and slashed several with Then he ran into an allay his knife. at 63 North 7th stret, where he kept with the knife. The fire toats before this had been Word had reached the Bedford avenue police station that a man had been mortally stabbed in a duel over they found about a thousand people in the street outside the alley.

Williamsburg Hospital.

MANGLED BY TRAIN

Unidentified Man, in Avoiding a Freighter, Steps Into Eternity.

DOVER, N. J., July 25 .- An Eastdown an unidentified man who had ing away at the wood work of the deck houses. At 10 o'clock last night, an hour after the Vigilancia had settled on the bottom, smoke could still be seen forward and the number west of Dover. The train crew rest of streams had not been lessened.

BOAT OVERTURNS, 3 DROWN.

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Three of Party of Six are Saved After the wood work of labourers, and a pocketbook with \$7 and come small change:

down an unidentified man who had a moment before crossed over to get me that they should be made to bear the consequences. Why should the lackathear Chester uJnction, on the Lackathear Consequences. Why should the liain nation, merely because a few great corporations have imposed upon a few of its humblest citizens, be made to stand for a wholesale insult from an American official? I do not think a slip with the figure "5" on it. evidently the man's number in some gang the fact remains that he speaks in the capacity of an official of the government." ing away at the wood work of the a moment before crossed over to get deck houses. At 10 o'clock last night, out of the way of a westbound freight and come small change:

the East River off 112th street at 5 oner Hitchens visited the zeene of the affair was forced by the mine owners, o'clock yesterday afternoon in view of hundreds of persons gathered on a of brown paper and tied with a string, present, and that the importation of

WANT TO BE BONDED BY U. S.

The National Federation of Post ffice Clerks and others in the government service have a bill in preparation which will provide that the government bond its own employes on account of the increase in rates charged by the bonding companies. Vice President Albert D. Rossdale. of the federation, who is now in New. York, said last night that the increase in bonding rates ranges from 100 to 200 per cent, and in some instances

CRIPPLE CREEK

Mine Owners Cause Trouble by Introducing Italians to Reduce Wages.

By GEORGE EISLER.

(Special Correspondence to The Call.) DENVER, July 22 .- There has been an unwritten law in the mining district of Cripple Creek from time immemorial that only English-speaking miners shall be employed. Even in 1904, when the miners of the Western Federation of Miners were on strike, the mine owners were afraid to replace the strikers by foreigners. At present the mines around the Cripple Creek district employ mostly non union men, and these non-union mer are afraid of losing their jobs. Sheriff Von Puhl, of Teller County, Col., acting on the complaint of the mine workers, has deported many Italian workmen who were brought there by the mine owners. Sheriff Von Puhl trouble for them by making a statement that the mine owners brought these Italians there for the purpose of lowering the scale of wages. The mine owners in return are trying to make trouble for the sheriff.

statement: "This committee finds that no one

is working about the mines or mills in Cripple Creek upon a wage scale of less than \$3 a day, that there are no so-called dagoes among the laborers doing the grading work; on the con-trary, those employed the apparently all Americans. This committee further finds that none of the men who have been run out of this district of shot were employed upon this grading work, or working for less than the regular established scale of the dis-Three of the men run out re cently have been working at one of the samplers for more than a year, and the man shot Zehray, was a regular employe of the Golden Cycle mine at the established scale

wages."
President Frank G. Peck, of the
Portland Gold Mining Company, who visited the Cripple Creek district yes-terday, announced that his company had made arrangements with con tractors whereby all men employed shall receive \$3 per day, and it will be stipulated, he says, that none but American workmen be given jobs Great interest was shown in Sheriff Von Puhl's statement in labor an political circles here.

Mine Owners to Blame

Labor Commissioner Brake made the following statement: "At the time of the deportation of American workmen from the Cripple Creek district, the district owners, in order to strengthen their position with people of Colorado, gave out statement that no attempt would be made to reduce the wages of the new workmen or cut the wages at that time paid to the members of the Western Federation of Miners. foreigners, and compel them to work ten hours a day at reduced wages, is, a violation of their agreement with

The trouble started when a gang of Italian workmen were brought into the district by the owners of the Portland mine. As soon as they ap-peared, the American residents of The Struthers' plant has been runbeen mortally stabbed in a duel over Cripple Creek started to drive them a girl. Detectives Owens and Tracy away.

And then the shooting folushed out shead of the reserves and lowed. The Italians were not armed. Reports that the Italians were arming olutely unfounded. This re-rted Sheriff Puhl for their

County has insuited the Italian peo-ple as a nation, and I shall insist upon an apology. Unless an apology is forthcoming the matter probably be called to the attention of the ian Ambassador at Washington. bound freight train early today ran companies themselves are wholly to down an unidentified man who had blame for this trouble, and it seems to

Three boys were spilled from an experiment overturned rowboat and drowned in both legs being smashed. Today Corvention from this district that this of brown paper and ited with a string, present, and that the importation of the church belis were ringing at the the Italians' is an effort on the part of time and the coroner passed hundreds on the varies of the companies to reduce the wages of the companies to reduce lish-speaking workers, therefore the miners think the company wil not succeed in reducing the wages, but will force these non-union men to organ-

CARNEGIE FRENCH RERO FUND

PARIS, July 25 .- Before leaving office Premier Clemenceau signed a decree organizing the Carnegie French Hero Fun¹. A committee of thirty-four members has been appointed to administer the fund, including Mms Perouse, president of the Women's Union of France.

LABOR SUPPORTS BUDGET STEAMBOAT MEN

Mighty Demonstration in London in Favor of Lloyd-George's Project.

LONDON, July 25.—The general pinion of the London press to-day is that the great demonstration at Hyde Park yesterday in support of the budget of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Lloyd-George, leaves no doubt as to the popularity of the new taxes among the laboring and middie

clarses. The Labor party and the land re formers united in organizing it and the Women's Liberal Federation completed the movement. Early in the afternoon delegations of working parrted from every section of London for the Embankment. ple started from where they were massed columns behind bands and other ban

A series of processions gradually formed, and 200,000 men, women an boys were conducted through Mall, St. James and Pickadilly to Hyde Par, where twelve stands were surrounded with swarming crowds. There were flying contingents of cyclists and large bodies of women, but the main support came from the trade unions. which carried out the orders of the

Stirring tunes, like the "Marsell laise" and "When Wilt Thou Save Thy is hostile to the mine owners (there people?" were played by seventy are very few who do not serve the bands, and banners with mottoes mine owners) and is trying to make aimed against the landlords, the bread and the titled chambers were

The speaking began about 6 o'clock and resolutions were adopted at every platform in favor of a democratic budget and the proposed taxation of land. The speakers were mainly labor The executive committee of the leaders and women, and there was no Mine Owners' Association at Cripple lack of extractaness in the people for Creek has given out the following popular support of the government.

NEW TUBES OPENED

Tunnel Between Jersey and Hoboker in Operation Yesterday.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 25 .- The Hudson and Manhattan Railroad Com pany tranverse tubes between Jersey City and Hoboken were opened for traffic at 7 o'clock yesterday morning with trains of three cars running on a Elberon and lifted to the deck. If the minute headway both from the gier, Dooley and Duffy got about the continuous street terminal in Manhat without much trouble, thinking the continuous street terminal in Manhat without much trouble. five minute headway both from the Cortlandt street terminal in Manhat tan and the Lackawanna terminal Hoboken. The trains stopped to disand receive passengers at the Pennsylvania station in Jersey but no stop was made at the Erie ter minal, at the foot of Pavonia avenue There was a steady stream of hu-

manity into the Jersey City tunnel terminal yesterday and last night. Only about 20.000 of the 100,000 passengers made the trip from Jersey City to Manhattan via Hoboken, the other 80.000 being shot through the Cortlandt street tubes.

The service from Jersey City to Hoboken was continuous yesterday, but beginning this morning and on week days until August 2, trains in the tranverse tubes will only be in opera-tion from 9:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M., and from 6:45 P. M. to 12:45 A. M.

TRUST GETS SHERIFFS

Youngstown Tin Bosses Protend

Fear Striking Employes. TOLEDO, Ohlo, July 25 .- Seven

teen deputy sheriffs were sworn in for duty today in East Youngstown and Struthers. The request for these cops was made by the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company and the American Sheet and Tin Plate Com-

ning in part with strikebreakers for several days, but no disturbances have occurred. The sheet and tube companies will try to operate its sheet department with strikebreakers to-

Sheriff Von Puhl gave out broad-case the statement that "the Italians must go." In reply to this Adolfo Rossi, Italian Consul General at Den-ver, said: "The sheriff of Teller Steel Corporation and other manu-

ANOTHER "WAR" STORY.

MOBILE, July 25 .- Vessels arriving today brought in a story of an in-tended Nicaraguan raid on Costa Rica. It appears that a versel arrived re-cently t Liberia on the Pacific Coast. The captain and crew admitted that they had carried a cargo of arms and mmunition from Nicaragua to Coata
Rica, which had been landed at night.
Up to the present time no trace of
the landing Legislature, was
the cargo has been discivered as the
by the machine, but escaped mmunition from Nicaragua to Costa who are unknown, have carefully hidden it.

SAVE TWO BOYS four from the Elberon in a The ling Rescue of Youths Whose

Boat Overturned.

teamboat Elberon got more for money vesterday than a ride to Branch, They saw a fine rescue at in which the crew of the Ris saved the lives of young Ric Walling, of South Brooklyn, and friend Rudolph Shack, at conside risk of their own,

The little Elberon left her pier the Battery yesterday morn 10:10 with 400 pleasure se When she was half way between antic Highlands and Sandy 1 bobbing over a rough sea kicked by a stiff northwest wind, Car Charles H. Hobbs saw two men in water clinging to an overturned boat. He changed his course a or two and ran as close to the sailboat as he dared.

Then he ordered a boat lowered put Head Deckhand Robert Fran harge of it. With Frazier Tommy Burns, William Dooley Paddy Deny. It wasn't an easy to get to the catboat and then hit it. When the lifeboat was Walling and Shack let go of the pery bottom they were gripping grabbed the gunwale of the other They tried to scramble in, and a aged to upset the boat, and were a in the water together with the men from the Elberon.

Two Are Kept Above Water.

Captain Hobbs ordered life rethrown to the swimmers and put ders over the side. Walling Shack, already exhausted, were above water by the efforts of Fra Burns, Dooley and Duffy. The men got lines hitched to Walling Shack and the two were drawn to Tommy Burns was right behind t

Tommy isn't much of a swimms rough water, and was unable to l a line to himself. The passenger the Elberon, crowded on the port saw him go down, come up and down again. They thought it was a up with Tommy Burns, and as al did Captain Hobs.

Frazier, still dripping, saw sink the second time, and he header overboard. He grab Tommy by the hair, lioped a line der his shoulders, and the Elber crew hauled Tommy aboard in

42 HURT IN R. R. WREC

Big Four Train No. 16, Speeding Miles an Hour, Jumps Track.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July Forty-two persons were injured, them seriously, in the wreck of Four train No. 16, enroute from cago to Cincinnati, seventenn northwest of Indianapolis at o'clock this afternoon. The train ning at a speed of fifty miles an jumped the track, some of the conturning over. There were about hundred passengers in the coaches the fact that none were killedd is garded as miraculous by the ralli officials. The passengers were

prisoned in the overturned cars escaped through windows.

Physicians from Zionsville and dianapolis, among them surgeons the Big Four, dressed the victima juries, and with the exception of persons who are now in hospi

beam or brakeshoe underneath of the cars, causing the trucks to over the obstruction. The impact caused, it is believed, resulted in derailment of the baggage car finally the entire train left the re-

FATAL AUTO MISHAP

LAFAYETTE, Ind., July 25.bur S. Mereiths was killed and Ge Blackneff was badly injured in automobile accident here to-day. party was returning from the Ger National Park when the driver centrol of the machine and it Mereiths austained a broken ne

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"bother over words. We concern our- Brooklyn where Joralemon street runs

selves with things.

M. Ps Comrades.

"Minor incidents at times possess

a very modest roadhouse about eight miles from the city, where tea was served. When ready, a young man in and self-respecting man. The condi-tion confronting us squarely demon-strates that no man can serve two rades, tea is ready, receiving applause for his democratic joke at thus dubwho were with us. The 'tea,' which was made of ebrad baked in the rolld

the organized plunderers of the na-tion's wealth. Who in this Congress can withstand the brute force of the tion, said one of our hosts; and he

at First Supposed. It was believed that the Curtiss aeroplane, which was put out of com-mission a little more than a week ago at Mincola. L. I., while the inventor

at Mincola, L. I., while the inventor was instructing, a pupil, would be ready for practice yesterday, but it was found that the damages were greater than had first been supposed. The workmen said that the filer will be in good condition by Wednesday, when Mr. Curtiss will return from Hammendsport and make flights before he leaves for Europe to compete for the international cup and cash prize of \$5,000 at Reims.

We want to avoid overburdening those who help to the best of their billity through Sustaining Fund contributions, or otherwise, but there are

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Committee Adopts Resos Condemning Outrages Against Immigrants.

autocratic ruling of Comof Immigration Williams committee, upon the rec on of the executive com imously adopted a set of resolutions on Saturday emning the \$25 rule and

Commissioner Williams of the immigration service teland, has arbitrarily taken s of excluding from landing immigrants who cannot ses in their possession; and this policy militates net the unfortunates that en lucky enough to make pe from the infernal condiebtaining in Russia; and as the elastic wording o

ration law-confers great dispowers upon the officers of in determining migrants are 'likely to becharges," which discre ed by Commissioner Williams est bigoted and cruel way in of Russians whose well eigenmatances should entitle to the breedest and most gener-pathics of our people; and

o Misery and Ruin.

the wholesale deports immigrants must inevitathem into untold misery and expose them to all the of the Czar's tyrannical and issioner Williams

his action by the precaring for the welfare of our classes with whom the would come into ruinous; therefore be it.
That the Socialist party,

York, declares that we e policy of Commissioner narrow minded and prejand as contrary to the of this republic, which has the past opened its gates the oppressed of all nations; other declare that the Ameri rudge them a chance to ng us their daily bread and

An Ald to the Czar.

further declare that Commis-Villiams' policy is a direct aid mer in still further terrorizing rtunate subjects by closing to

rous rule; and further declare that Commis-Williams seems to be actuated tives other than those he pub-rofesses, and we call upon the can working people to protest may against such a policy as desioner Williams has adopted alleged interest of their class." executive committee con the following men: er, Koerner, Frost, Wolf, Mur-

grievance committee is com-ef S. John Block, Pauline New-leary Harris, Dr. S. Berlin and

DEATH FOILS SUICIDE.

to End Life.

LADELPHIA. July 25 .- After knotted the noose around his ng and fastened the ofth which he intended to hang to a nail in the wall, an atheart failure prevented old P. Rodel, sixty-seven years old. war veteran, from carrying out to commit suicide. Death down just at the momen de ready to jump from the

Rodel, his son, when he went to the backyard of his home; at worth 5th street, found his street found his street and leanminst the wall. He was dead.

AUTO TURNS TURTLE

MAN FOUND DROWNED.

JAM BIG STEAL DENY STORY OF THROUGH HOUSE

"Statesmen" Suspend Rules and Men Who Claim Them As Daugh-Present Seventeen Valuable Bridge Sites to Corporations.

(National Socialist Press Bureau.) invaluable bridge sites are handed is no truth in the statement that he out, without even a record vote, un-der a parliamentary trick, and fran-chises covering seventeen bridges in volved in the revelations made by the different parts of the United States are railroaded through in a lump, some sold as slaves, is confident that Moy under the gentle guidance of Jim Mann, of Chicago, popularly regarded as a watch-dog of the country's interest, it certainly is not fair to seek the reason why the capitalist class takes such an active interest in politics. The other day Congressman Mann

rose and said:

"Mr. Speaker, I move to suspend 572) to authorize the construction, maintenance and operation of various ridges across and over certain navigable waters, and for other purposes, which I send to the clerk's desk."

wick, of Georgia, rose, rather sur-prised, and inquired of the Speaker if any member has the right to rise and move to suspend the rules and pass a bill that has not been reported by any committee and is not on any calen

Mann replied very pointedly, with a touch of sarcasm, paying an elo-quent tribute to the roller-bearing House machine when he said: "That question does not arise. I was recog-nized by the Speaker."

In answer to a query from Bartlett, of Georgia, Mann frankly replied:
"I will be perfectly frank with the gentleman. The bill now before the House is made up of various bridge

bills introduced in the House and Sen-They are incorporated in one bill and the War Department reports favor-

ably upon them."

After some parley and debate Mann asked for a vote and the Speaker said:

"The question is on suspending the rules and passing the bill."
The Congressional Record eloquently reports the result in two lines. "The question was taken and two-thirds having voted in favor

There is no human record to show how the members of the House voted on this important matter, as nobody demanded a yea and nay vote.

HELD FOR TICKET THEFT.

Subway Chopper Felt Justified in

Robbing Predatory Corporation. Carl Gabrecht, of 200 West 89th street, a subway ticket chopper at the Grand Central Station, was arrested while on duty yesterday morning by a special policeman, who says he Gabrecht take two tickets from the box and put them in his pocket. The policeman found twenty-five more subway tickets in Gabrecht's pocket.

"I am a poor man and the com-pany is rich," was the very good ex-cuse oftered by the prisoner to the policeman. "The company robs mght policeman. "The company robs right and left and does as it pleases. Of course, I being but a poor working-man makes all the difference," continued Gabrecht.

In the Yorkville police court Mag-

istrate Kernochan held him in \$500 for examination today.

MRS. PANKHURST IS COMING.

Organizer of English Suffragettes to Visit New York in Fail.

to attempt to present a petition in person to Premier Asquith for votes for women, there is a possibility that

An automobile owned and driven by a New Haven Railroad, probably pre-J. B. Bowman, a retired business man ented the wreck of a westbound ex-of Mendham, N. J., turned turtle yes- press train. The axie of a mail car J. B. Bowlian, N. J., turned turtle yes-of Mendham, N. J., turned turtle yes-ierday afternoon on the road between terday afternoon on the road between Mendham and Morristown. With Mr. park near the Lackawanna Bowman in the car were his wife and two friends, Mrs. William Schenk, a woman eighty years old and had been mission and woman eighty years old and had been mission and two friends, Mrs. William Schenk, a woman eighty years old and had been mission and two friends. had been missing for a Barton, both of Mendham. Mr. Bow-was lying in a pasture as man and the three women all were He was lying in a pasture as man and the three women all were that the hard resting in a pasture as man and the three women all were that the hard resting thrown into a ditch by the side of the car would have been derailed and the automobile, topsy-tury, straddled the walls of the trench of the crew or passengers knew what above them. They escaped with above them. They escaped with them, The train was delayed while to death in that way.

"SHOOT TO KILL"

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CHINESE GIRLS

ters Allege Slave Tale Was Fake.

Still insisting that Moy You Toy is WASHINGTON, July 25 .- When his own flesh and blood and that there two Chinese girls who claim they were a hearing in the Children's Court on Wednesday.

Accompanied by his lawyer, he visited the rooms of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, where Moy You Toy and Chin Fung Choy, her companion in flight, have been since Thursday. Moy Sei Tighe was not permitted to see Moy You "Mr. Speaker, I move to suspend the rules and pass the bill (H. R. 11.572) to authorize the construction, mained in Mr. Sullivan's office for

Chin Hing, the other merchant, states that he has not retained a law-He says he will be able to prove that Chin Fung Choy is his adopted

CODE COMES UP IN FALL

McClellan In Position To Force Reward From Murphy.

Democratic leaders yesterday delared the Mayor's treatment of the building code question to be the shrewdest move he has made in his was known also as Michael Landesen, campaign to force the Democratic made the announcement that Azef, state convention to name him for Governor next year.

They declared his ordering of the cinder concrete tests was simply to to be seeking throughout the world, is cinder concrete tests was simply to be seening in companied in the reason for this long continuation of a sane, acquitted man and he could use it later on as a club on post in the so-called Third Section, or for my exile from home for nearly a year is due to the perversity of allengements. political future.

According to the outline of Mur phy's friends yesterday the vetoed code will be referred, with the veto message, back to the committee on buildings at the first meeting of the Board of Aldermen, on September 14. The committee will arrange at once to amend it to meet the requirements of the Mayor on all points excepting those referring to the use of cinder concrete.

While the Aldermen will hold meeting today the only matter they can act upon is the tax rate.

There is no present indication of the Aldermen appointing a new building code revision commission to draw up a substitute for the one vetoed by the The existing commission, composed of twenty-five members, has been working on the code for a year and a half, and it succeeded a previous commission which worked on the problem a year. Were a new commission created it would entail tremend-ous expense to the city. Already the cost of the two commissions will total nearly \$225,000 when all of their bills

have been paid. McClellan has arranged for a series of tests as to the fire resisting ability of cinder concrete, to be made by Nelson P. Lewis, chief engineer of the Board of Estimate, who is responsible only to McClellan. Lewis announced yesterday that he would not begin his tests until his return from his vaca-

Visit New York in Fail.

It is announced that Mrs. Pank-hurst, the organizer of the English suffrasette movement, will visit New York in the fall to participate in the campaign now being organized to force candidates to express themselves on the question of votes for women.

Mrs. Parkhurst will speake while in this city under the auspices of the League of Self-Supporting Women, which, it is said, will welcome her which, it is said, will welcome her which, it is said, will welcome her which a rousing mass meeting in Carnegle Hall.

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TOWERMAN SAVES TRAIN.

Throws on Block Signal When Mail Car Axle Snaps.

STAMFORD, Conn., July 25 .- The presence of mind of Thomas Coyle. werman at Darien on the New York

broke as the train was making fast time past the tower and Mr. Coyle, time past the tower and Mr. Coyle, catching sight of the broken axle, threw the block signal against the train and stopped it just east of a

the disabled car was taken off.

SCAB ADMITS SHOOTING.

Conductor of Evansville Car Used Gur on Union Man.

PRINCETON, Ind., July 25.— Thomas Swope, the non-union street car conductor who fatally shot Bert Keppler last night in Evansville in a fight on Swope's car, confessed here-

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Infamous Russian Police Chief Admils llaving Been a Terrerist--- Defends Self.

ST. PETERSBURG. July 25 .- An enterprising American newspaper correspondent has just "discovered" that General Harting, ex-chief of the Russian political police abroad, who was recently denounced by Bourtzeff, the Sherlock Holmes of the Russian Revolution," for being implicated in the dynamite plot to kill. Emperor Alexander III, has been in St. Petersburg for the past two weeks arranging his affairs. He has been retired from the police service, at his own request, on an annual pension of \$2.500.

In an interview with this correspondent yesterday General Harting, who leader of the fighting organization of the revolutionists and a noted police

Harting readily admitted his identity with the terrorist Landesen, saying that in early youth he sincerely believed in the principles of terrorism and participated, under the name of Landesen, in planning with others the assassination of Alexander III, in 1890 He denied, however, that he had betrayed his comrades to the French police as Bourtzeff has charged.

He also declared, with many words, that neither himself nor Azef hed played a double game with the govofficial to further their own ends. He said that Azef was still highly appreciated in St. Petersburg and was rendering valuable services, although in what capacity he had no right to state

During the interview the former police chief did not d splay the embarrassment which might have been expected in view of the charges lodged against him. He said he was now gathering documentary evidence for the full rehabilitation of his charscher, which would be published shortly, in order to justify his retencouncilor of state and membership in the Legion of Honor. He expects

JAURES WARNS FRANCE

cialist leader in the Chamber of the tin workers. Deputies, publicly warned the French

FEARS DEATH BY HANGING.

State's Victim Ready, However, to Die by Electrocution.

SCRANTON, Pa., July 25 .- Nicholas Demaro, the uxoricid, who will be hanged Thurslay morning ar the way than by hanging. Electrocution would just suit him, he said. He wanted to know if he couldn't be put

wanted to know if he couldn't be put to death in that way.

Demarzo will pay the penalty for killing his child wife in a fit of jeal-ous rage. He had a wife in the old country at the time. His first wife visits him frequently at the jail.

morning forced an entrance into seventy-year-old Henry Good's house to square up a grudge and attacked the killing his country at the time. His first wife visits him frequently at the jail.

GIVES BIRTH TO FIVE BABIES

JEROME AIDED BY EVELYN THAW

Said to Have Given District Attorney New Evidence as to Husband's Mental Condition.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 25 .-District Attorney Jerome, after several days of preparation, is ready to proceed with the examination of Harry Thaw at the sanity hearing which resumes before Justice Mills in the Supreme Court here to-morrow.

It is rumored Jerome claims to have obtained important revelations concerning Thaw's mental state, which he will use in his examination. Much strike of train dispatchers on the Naof the information, it is asserted, has been furnished to the District Attorney by Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, who, it is stated, is now striving to keep him in the Matteawan Insane Asylum.

Mr. Jerome has been in communication since his return from the Adirondacks with both young Mrs. Thaw and her counsel, Daniel O'Reilly. What information the wife has furnished the District Attorney no one would say.

At Mr. Jerome's suggestion Attor-in wages, and also protest against in-ney General O'Malley served a sub-structing Mexicans in their duties. poena duces tecum upon Clerk Edward R. Carro'l, of the Court of General Sessions, calling for the production before Justice Mills in White Plains to-morrow of the exhibits and evidence in the Thaw trials. The subalso includes the testimony inquire into Thaw's sanity.

Mother Blames Alienists.

Because of newspaper articles bear ing on the Thaw insanity trial. Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, mother of Harry gave out a statement of spy, whom the Russian police profess which the following is a part at White

ists who knew at the outset that he had no sort of insanity and assured of former head of the State Lunacy Commission and others of this fact, yet. were influenced to testify contrary tained this faise attitude ever since.

STUDENTS WON'T SCAB

Technical Boys No Strikebreakers for Tin Trust, Says Professor.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 25 .-- An emphatic denial was made last evening by C. B. Connelly of the manual training department of the Carnegie Technical schools, that students from the schools were being used as strike breakers by the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company at the New Cas-

tle milla. A report to that effect was sent out from New Castle and stated that it was the intention of the company This, Professor Connelly says. is not true, and wishes it to be understood that not one student has gone to New Castle, nor, furthermore, will they be used for strikebreaking He is at a loss to under started

Secretary-Treasurer John Williams. of the Amalgamated Association, said last evening that the situation at New Castle could not be better for the union men. Yesterday afternoon the union machinists, electricians and bricklayers quit work. They will not return until a settlement is made with

Halloran Drowged as Result of At tempt to Recover Headgear.

Lawrence Halloran, of 207 East 26th street, was drowned in the East Creek, near Rockaway Park, yester-Harting, chief of the Russian political day after falling from a trolley carpolice in Paris, accusing him of being the organizer of the dynamite plot of his sister, Mrs. Hilda Flinn, at of his way to the home. Rockaway Park. As the trolley car The charges were confirmed by the was crossing a bridge near Rockaway French authorities, and the discovery Park Halloran's hat blew off. He was came just in time to prevent Harting's standing on the car platform at the promotion to be an officer of the lime and in reaching for his hat les: his balance and fell over the platform gate. He laned in about two feet of water.

The fall from the swiftly moving car stunned him, however, and before the car could be stopped and ass stance arrived he was drowned.

SHOOTS IN SELF-DEFENSE.

Aged Man Fatally Wounds Italian When Latter Attacks Him.

LANCASTER. Pa., July 25 .- Joseph Riturona, an Italian, early this morning forced an entrance into sev-enty-year-old Henry Good's house to

low and shot Riturona in the side, inflicting a fatal wound, afterward surrendering to the police.

PRINCETON, Ind., July 25.—
Thomas Swope, the non-union street car conductor who fatally shot Bert Keppler last night in Evansville in a fight on Swope's car, confessed here this morning.

In his statement Swope said Keppler and James Miller called him a "scab" and then attacked him on the rear platform of the car, and he saw Keppler put his hand in his pocket as if to draw a weapon, and that he (Swope) then pulled his own gun and shot twice, the second shot hitting the same of the car, and he saw Keppler in the breast.

NEWARK. N. J., July 25.—Mrs. Thomas Renwick, of 726 Springfield avenue, this city, yesterday gave birth to five children within ten minutes. Four of the five children were alive when brought into the world, a few minutes after 10 o'clock in the morning. Two were males and two females. The fifth infant was born dead. It succumbed about six weeks after to conception and its sex cannot be determined. The four children consistency wife had been married and divorced, and it is said that the first Mrs. Collins arrived here recently from St.



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TAMPICO, Mexico, July 25 .- The tional lines of railways has been the

the system during the last four days. Word was received today of a colliston near Las Palmas which resulted in the killing of Barry Vollbrecht, one of the engineers, and the serious in jury of several members of the crewe

sympathy, and that all freight traffic on that road is held up. . The dispatchers demand an increase

HITCH IN BIG COKE MERGER PITTSBURG, July 25 .- A serious

hitch in the closing of the \$55,000,000 merger of the independent coke plants has occurred here and while it is yet believed that this first move taken before the commission appointin merging the independent iron and
ed b. Justice Fitzgerald during the
first trial of Thaw in March, 1907, to
carried through, it will not be on the same basis as had been at first sup-posed. New York banking interests, which have been counted on to fur-nish the money to buy the independ-ents outright, have decided not to do so and present owners of the seventy five independent coke companies will will all handle their own plants as

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Local 476 of U. B. of C. and J. of A. meets every Tuesday night at the Labor Temple, 242 East 84th St., Room S. at 8 o'clock. Joseph Moelter, Pin. Secv., 542 East 156th St.; Arthur Gonne, Rec. Secv., 1992 Anthony Ave.,

United Brotherhood of Carpenters united systems of Carpenters and Joiners of America. Local Union 200, meets every Tuesday, S.P. M., at the Labor Temple. Ludwig Becker, Fin. Sec'y, 1612 2d Ave.; Benj. Fried, Rec. Sec'y., 124 E. 158th St., New York.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners L. U. No. 497 meets every Monday at the Labor Temple. President. Chas. Frick: Secretary. C. A. Brown, 530 E. 53d Street. Employment office at 242-247 E. 86th St.

Wood Carvers' and Modellers' Asso-ciation meets every first, third and fifth Friday. Board of officers meets every second and fourth Friday, at \$ P. M., at Labor Temple. Silk Weavers' United Textile Work-ers' Local 659 meets every 2d and 4th Fridays at 8 P. M., at the Labor Temple, 84th Street.

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414 Grand street. Open-Air.

7th A. D .- 25th street and Eighth Baume. J. Coronel, William Karlin 13th A. D.-57th street and Eighth avenue. P. L. Quinlan, W. W. At-

26th A. D .- 110th street and Fifth avenue. E. M. Martin, J. C. Frost.

BROOKLYN. Business

12th A. D.-Day's Arena, Sixth ave 23d A. D. (Branch 2) .- 93 Thatford

Socialist Educational Club. Graham avenue.

Open-Air.

McDonough and Tompkins avenue -Mike Kerrigan, H. W. Laidler.

QUEENS.

Wyckoff Heights .- Builders' Hall, Onderdonck avenue and Bleecker street. Ludwig Lore will lecture on "Municipal Politics."

HUDSON COUNTY. 7th Ward, Jersey City.-129 Linden

West New York .- Franklin avenue corner 2d street.

NEWARK.

Speakers' Class .-- 128 Market street

WASHINGTON, D. C.

There will be an open-air meeting on the lawn of the August Bebel Hotel, corner of New Jersey avenue and B street N. W., to-night. Music, Britt Gearity.

speeches. Among those who will 33d A. D.—152d street and Robbins speak are: Isadore Bernstein, Edwin avenue. Alex. Rosen, P. L. Quinlan.

C. Ludwig, the pastor of the People Church, and J. Cohen.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

The City Executive Committee of the Socialist party has arranged the following meetings in the open air during the rest of the week:

Tuesday.

14th A. D.—40th street and Third avenue. J. C. Frost, J. T. V. 21st, A. D.—125th street and St. las avenue. Andrew Sater, A. B.

34th A. D .- 163d street and Prospect. avenue.

9th A. D .- 35th street and Eighth venue. R. T. Paine, Alb. Abrahams, H. Mestemaker. 17th A. D .- 163d street and Colum

bus avenue. Fred Paulitsch, J. C. Frost. 23d A. D.-146th street and Amsterdam avenue. P. L. Quinlan, W. G.

Lightbown.
Italian Branch—11th street and
First avenue. Arturo Carrotti.

Thursday.

2d A. D.—Clinton street and East Broadway. J. C. Frost, Louis Baume. 21st A. D.—116th street and Lenox venue. A. B. DeMilt, J. T. V.

Friday.

10th A. D .- 10th street and Second venue. Victor Buhr, P. L. Quinian. 24th A. D.—92d street and Second venue. J. J. Coronel, H. D. Smith. 25th A. D .- 17th street and Broad-J. C. Frost, Louis Baum.

26th A. D.—115th street and Fifth lin H. Mestemaker.

Italian Branch-Monroe and Cath arine streets. Leone Mucci.

Saturday.

21st A. D .- 134th street and Lenox avenue. Thomas Potter, W. G. Light-

23d A. D .- 161st street and Amsterdam avenue. G. R. Sackman, R. T. 28th A. D -125th street betwee

Lexington and Third avenues. J. C. Frost, Alb. Abrahams. 21st A. D.—125th street and Seventh avenue. Andrew Sater, Jack

LABOR UNION NOTES.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION.

The membership of the International Typographical Union is now in 1905, the year preceding the beginning of the movement to place the eight-hour day in effect. The mem-bership data contained in the officers reports indicate an average paying membership of 44.921 for the past fiscal year, an increase of 1,181 over the preceding year and 2,564 over

VEST PRESSERS' UNION.

The Vest Pressers' Union, Local 286, of the United Garment Workers, will hold a special meeting at 269 troome street. Nomination and election of officers will take place and will

PAINTERS NO. 51.

Painters' Local Union, No. 51, will hold a special meeting Monday evening, July 26, at 644 Eighth avenue. Commention and election of district

LADIES' WAIST MAKERS.

At the meeting of the Ladies' Waist Makers' Union, Local 25, of the In-ternational Ladies' Garment Workers. In V sernational Lagies Garment Workers.

B. Witashkin was elected organizer and London. Ontario, Canada, the strikes are still on. function with the organizer, will work to bring into the ranks of the union the Vestmakers' Union, Local 16, the unorganized workers, and are pre- and the Pantsmakers, Local 43, of the starts early in August

RUSSIAN-POLISH TYPOS.

A number of Russian and Polis siters and linetype operators of New York and vicinity who were up to now united in a mutual aid society have started a movement to organize a union. They held a meeting at the office of the Russky Golos and decided to apply for a charter from the In-ternational Typographical Union. J. E. McLaughlin, organizer of the I. T. U., was present at this meeting, and it is believed that a charter will be

BOSTON CARPENTERS.

The new form of the Greater Bos-ten central organization for the Brotherhood Carpenters' Unions and the amalgamated society branches has been accepted by the referendum vote of all. The old joint council dissolves. The brotherhood unions and amalgamated society branches will each forn



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transaction of such matters and busi-round bouts between evenly matched ness as affect their own locals and in-(delegate councils of their own for the ternational. Each council will elect almost at the same figure that it was delegates to a joint working executive in 1905, the year preceding the beboard of the two, and the joint board on all strongs of the movement to place the will act as the directing board on all trade rules, wage and working agree be much more effective, it is believed by all. The brotherhood will be by all. The brotherhood will have seven delegates and the amalgamated five delegates to the joint board.

LAUNDRY WORKERS.

The Laundry Workers' Union of Greater New York that was recently organized will hold a mass meeting at 66 Essex street at 2 P. M. to-day. Well known Jewish and English

speakers will deliver addresses. Efforts are being made to get the merican Laundry Workers into the union, and it is hoped that quite a number of them will be present a this meeting, as the organization com-mittee has been hard at work for the last two weeks.

BREWERY WORKERS.

The strike against the Star Brewery Company in Greensburg, Pa., has been

In Weston, Mo., Johnstown, Pa

VESTMAKERS.

Un'ted Garment Workers, will hold their annual picnic on August 7 at Glendale, Schuetzen Park, Glendale,

SHIPPING NEWS.

Sail Today.

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Minnetonka. London, July 17.
Noordam. Rotterdam, July 17.
Europa. Naples, July 15.
Oceania, Palermo. July 14. Louise, Lisbon, July 12. Goyaz, Para, July 14. Bermudian, Bermuda, July 24. Maracaible, Curacae, July 18. Coppename, Trinidad, July 19. Clothilde Cuneo, Jamaica, July 20 Momus, New Orleans, July 21. El Dia Galveston, July 20 San Juan. Porto Rico, uly 21.

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BIG MATCHES SETTLED

SPORTING NEWS #

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The rematching of Ketchel and on without further delay and begin the day. And he did. in summary fashion. Otherwise shortened to six rounds, which probable will beat him out of a rare ably was a life saver to Marty. chance to win fame and fortune in the event of a victory over Johnson.

if the Boston slugger will agree to weigh 158 pounds six hours before ring time. Jack McAuliffe's Marathon Club, of Brooklyn, by the way, may resume operations at Coney Island in an open-air arena, in which event Langford and Burke may be an at-

STEIN FOR LONG ACRE

Will Clash With Matty Rowan at Local Club.

Both are good boys with the gloves. Rowan is training at Far Rockaway. while tein was doing his work at At-lantic City. Young Rago and Johany Falter will meet in the semi final. There is much rivalry between the two and a lively six rounds is anticipated. There will also be five four-

SMITH WANTS TO FIGHT.

Has Backing for a Match With Leach Cross.

Sammy Smith, aided and abetted by Danny Morgan, is looking for a match with Leach Cross. Morgan is willing and Joe Cain's Rockaway club. No- and one of eighteen innings from gotiations for the match are still pend- Washington.

Smith and Cross have met before. The bout was stopped in the fifth round. Smith's friends allege Cross his being in a bad plight. Up until the fifth round Smith put up a great battle.

BAT NELSON AT FAIRMONT.

Atheric Club to arrange a ten-round tion. The exception was Bill Lange, bout for him with Battling Nelson before the Dane leaves town. Attell fought a fifteen-round draw with National Research Section 1. Abe Attell has notified the Fairmont sin in Frisco a year ago last March and

CHICAGO, July 25 .- Sidney Hatch.

CLEVELAND. July 25. — Pitcher Boolles. of the Shreveport (La.) base-ball team, has been purchased by the Cleveland club and ordered to report

HOW THEY STAND

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t. Louis	38	50	.43
Tashington	25	59	.21

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ROWAN DEFEATS OST

Ketchel-Papke and Ketchel-Johnson Goes On in Place of Scroggs at the Long Acre and Drops His Man 3 Times.

Several hundred excited fight fans Papke for a ferty-five-round bout at crowded the Long Acre A. A. Saturday Colma on September 9, which looks night and saw Marty Rowan deto be a certainty, means that Promo- cisively defeat Jerry Ost in a sixter Coffroth is anxious to have Ketchel round go. Harry Scroggs was to go establish himself as the most formi- on, but a telegram arrived at the last dable opponent for Jack Johnson, moment informing the management of with whom the Michigan Lion is a death in his family, and Rowan, who matched to fight on October 12. If is considered one of the best boys in Ketchel will climb on the water wag- the business, was called upon to save

On account of the poor condition of the hardest kind of training, it is thought that he will dispose of Papke in summary fashion. Otherwise shortened to six rounds, which prob-

With Ketchel and Papke signed to rush and the first two rounds were meet again the former will have no chance to settle his differences with Sam Langford, who recently refused to fight at Ely, Nev., but accepted the Fairmont Athletic Club's terms for a times for the count of nine. The bell Fairmont Athletic Clubs terms for a ten-round bout with the erratic middleweight champion. Langford has been turned down by Papke, so that he is now anxious to hook up with either Sailor Burke or Willie Lewis.

Nobody believes that Lewis wants Ost recovered some lost ground, but it in the last Rowan again drew away. any part of Langford's game, but it in the last Rowan again drew away is said that Burke will take a chance from him and won easily. in the semi-final Frankle Mahar re-

ceived a hair-line decision over Patsy Royal, the newsboy champ.

In the preliminaries Benny Lee put probably the quickest knockout or record, as it did not take over a sec He afterwards went on with Patsy Naely, who is an exact minia ture of Tommy Burns. This was un-doubtedly the best bout of the evening. Both boys went at it hamme and tongs without a moment's letur In the second he returned the compli-Manager Billy Newmann, of the Long Acre Athletic Association, has arranged another good card for his asking his seconds what happened. club for next Saturday. In the star loud for next Saturday. In the star loud for next Saturday. In the star loud for ten rounds he has matched Marty Rowan, the rugged Brooklyn boy, and Joe Stein, of Philadelphia. Carter.

DIAMOND FLASHES

A Few Gleams to Brighten Fans After Yesterday's Defeats.

Pitcher Bell, of Brooklyn, has won six of his last seven games. In his last three games he beat St. Louis 1 to 0 and held them to four hits, beat the Cubs 1 to 0 and held them to six hits and beat the Reds 5 to 4 and held

In the last series against the Eastto back Smith to the extent of \$500 ern teams the Detroits played and won if a match can be arranged. Offers the proposed bout have been received from the Bedford Athletic Club of thirteen innings from New York

From Monroe, La., comes an account of the death of James Phelps of the Bayville club, from a snake bite. Phelps was playing the outfield hit him low and that this resulted in and in chasing a fly ball stepped back into a bog. A water moccasin bit him and he died within twenty-four hours.

"I never knew a player yet," says George Stallings, "that had Cobb's speed and took the chances he does that did not meet with a mishap sooner or later; that is, with just one excep-

"From present indications," says has been anxious for another go ever the Philadelphia Press, "it is not at since. Nelson has never been seen in all improbable that Murray will go a local ring, which means that if he either to the New York Americans or will agree to tackle Attell he can the Boston Nationals, the chances beget a pretty fat plum for his end.

Comiskey's new park in Chicago is The Vestmakers' Union, Local 16, HATCH SETS CENTURY RECORD, to have a seating capacity for 32,000 persons. The Giants won eight games and

CHICAGO, July 25.—Sidney Hatch.
of this city, set a new world's record
for the 100-mile foot race yesterday
when he finished that distance in
16:07:43, which is 2:43:14 better than
the previous time claimed by Albert
Corey. The race was held at a local
amusement park.

CLEVELAND BUYS PITCHER.

CLEVELAND BUYS PITCHER.

The Giants won eight games and
lost nine in the last series with the
Western teams. They were outbatted
by the Westerners, but only slightly,
the totals for the seventeen games being 126 hits for New York and 138
for opponents. Where the opposition
had it on the home team was in hitting with men on bases. Failure to do
that was a defect in New York's game.
The team was also handicapped by
having Mathewson, Doyle Bridwell
and Westerney and Mesters out of commission at variand Meyers out of commission at various times.

Nobody ever worked harder to beat the Giants than Sherwood Magee, and John Zimmerling, 1454 Flatbush Ave. here at once. The purchase price is doubtless nobody will work harder corserts AND GLOVES.
said to have been \$2,500. Boolles is for them when he battles under the banner of McGraw. Such is the way 1735 Pitkin Ave. and 79 Graham Ave. of baseball.

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the man was dismissed because his rival of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, which is in these columns.

"SONS" GET A RAISE

Alleged Bosses' Labor Union Receive Increase in Pay.

PITTSBURG. Pa., July 25,-The Sons of Vulcan have won their "batporation for an increase of wages mills declared there would be no vance given, but when the public rolling mill department of the properties of the puddlers allege that one of their number was discharged because from puddlers of the Pittsburg disfound the increased pay in the was overcome by the heat and their number was discharged because he was overcome by the heat and iron puddlers of the Pittsburg disphysically unable to continue work, trict, and is said to have been or-

now fighting so hard against shops at the tin mills of the Corporation.

Some time since the Sons of Va served notice on the Oliver Iro Steel Company and the A. M. Company—both corporation here—that they would strike

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ne organization in Riga is doing sarly well, the members there ring 2,300. In spite of the inly hampering police regulations ent has assumed a far more character than was pos-The management by the town conference, ters of the party are sentative on this body erence elects the Town Com which directs the practical and carries out the decisions The propaganda rried on by a special institu-in the outlying districts it is ne most part carried on by the ers alone. The funds of the ty (300 to 400 rubles a month) ership subscriptions. Besides a many circles for studying the cialism, in which propaof Socialism, in there are is also carried on, there are week four or five larger meetof organized workers, which al-per are visited by 300 to 400 central organ of the Social-Democracy is "Der ("The Struggle"), which reulation of 2,500 in Riga. were further distributed, during me covered by the report, about leaflets in the Lettish and 15,in the Russian languages.

the reports at the conference of Lithuania printed 230, ples of different publications in ret printing office between Janry 1 and May 1, all of which were on of one Trinting establishment further publication.

The Czar in Difficulties.

It is well known that the Russian with a few exceptions, are forale districts. There is one man in sia who is in an even worse poon, and that is the Czar himself. the autograt of all the Russias. Lately he sometimes dares, escorted by a shole army of spies and soldiers, to so to his residential town. Most of the civilized states are closed against ivilised states are closed against Inside his own empire he tremin spite of his Azens and Dubro-before his "beleved" people, bevins before his "beloved" people, be-fore the rengeance and fury of his beck. And beyond the frontier, asses of the population think same and a disgrace to receive Only the sea or a few out of the castles are open to him when he as at present, on a "business set" through Europe. Even if hourgeoise in all lands are willhave him as their guest, in to keep in favor with Russia, the all democratically governed state h, of course, do not include danized Germany) to observe a for even antagonistic attitude tothe Czar's visit, and to arrange such a manner as not to ex-their honored guest to any un-ant eventualities. For instance, reden, after the Social-Democratat in the Reichstag; the Radpublished articles showing up and the policy of force used Finland. The paper "Swens-that," which is friendly with many death sentences in Russia, but a sign of the "earnest ef-s of the Czar to solve a dimproblem of the Russian politito allot to the Czar the as a dwelling, and to enthe strictest regulations as to should approach it. In England, the sharpest protests are makheard visit. In Italy the Socialists been considering how their pro-could be made most effectual, the result that the question is shall not be converted into a meeting between the Roman-the House of Savoy at some on the Riviera.

is true that all this does not the fact that the Czar, thanks support of the European Gov-ents, has regained the possibility sencing European politics to advantage, and, building up-of strengthening the reaction But on the other hand, it that it is only a small group phasessing and ruling classes are publicly to press the Czar's tained hand. The resentment list proletariat, that pro of humanity and freedom, protest is strong and formi-hanks to the manifesto of the mittee of the Internaing circles who conth the Czar, and the mass of im where he can press of his royal friends and and where he can carry on cainst old wooden ships, which to him dangerous.

Natural Retribution.

eath of the Governor of Eka-Klingenburg, of typhus, while visiting the prison, has great excitement in Govern-It is quite in order that uld rage in Russian prisons hundreds of victims, but of such a pillar of support

Assert time ago a content was take measures against the epidemic to the United States who does not and that officials were sent to inspect the prisons, but that all their lettish portion of the Baltic provessor to the prisons, but that all their cash. A sign will be erected across vision of the were represented. From the enormous increase in the number of the breast of the statue of liberty the long of the local organizations it prisoners. On February 1, 1969, there that the movement is become the number that there were on January 1, 1906. The number increased in the towns there are about the state of the state and the typhus epidemic cases numbered 1.284, among which 424 were suffering from spotted typhus. In the autumn the epidemic field down somewhat, but increased again in the winter; thus in January, 1909, there were 92 cases, in Feb. ruary 2,124, in March 2,958, at the end of April 2,334 persons were iil with typhus, in the middle of May 2,108, and at the end of May about

Relapses often occur, which is unusual out of Russia. The prison management console themselves with the reflection that in St. Petersburg only 8 per cent. of the cases ended fatally, but they wisely refrain from men-tioning that in the province there were hundreds of deaths. The epi-demic is principally caused by the terrible overcrowding in the prisons. and the fact that in order not to facommon punishment for any infringement of prison rules is the loss of the number of prisoners is double, sometimes treble that which the priso is intended to contain. Further, only those who are very seriously ill are removed to the hospital. So it often happens that persons dangerously ill with typhus are left for days in a cell with others who are quite healthy before their removal by ambulance. In Nicolajev a prisoner in desperation comrade Kusnetzov mentioned in see and the Fublicth, and marve ousthe Duma.

The epidemic is not confined to the prisons, it also attacks persons out-side. It is not to be wondered at that these conditions prevail in a country where it has been statistically proved that to every 5,000 of the population there is one priconer, and to every

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES

managers are busy preparing new with downcast eyes only said: "I'm plays for the approaching theatrical a failure. I am down and out." season. The first of these will be Jesus verdict was that the good man produced in the Haghest mineral produced in the season. The first of these will be produced in the Hackett Theater one week from to-morrow. It is "The Only Law," written by William Mizner and Law," written by William Mizner and Is being arranged for production by Walter N. before has been presented on the stage and that it has one character habit of the pouter pro-situations, develop-the announcement tething entirely new.

habit of the pouter pro-and throws a chest. He is all right, the does not do anything that is dis-reputable. He conforms to all the conventions. He may steal without scenes of the drama are laid in upper Broadway. The The situations, develop says, promise something entirely new.

Three musical comedies of rare merit will continue in Shubert theaters, despite the warm weather. They are pationized greatly and never a night passes that the theaters are not thronged. Theatergoers find the playhouses refreshingly cooled by special devices. "The Midnight Sons" in the Broadway Theater is without a rival as a summer show. In point of scenery, brilliancy and tuneful music, it keeps the audience thorough ly entertained from the rise to

"The Beauty Spot," with Jefferson De Angelis and Miss Isabelle D'Armond, at the Herald Square Theater, has proved one of the warm, weather successes of the season. D'Armond who is playing the leading role form-erly taken by Miss Marguerite Clark has made a pronounced hit and has established herself as a successful, al-

chorus. Frank Hennessy, who fathers vision. the production, says that it will remain in town until cold weather.

Spader Johnson and Miss Anita Hen-dries, with David Miles in the dra-matic Western sketch "The Marshal."

and its drawing powers are just as strong as during its first few weeks in the city.

The Messrs. Shubert announced yesterday that they have engaged against what he considers overembrase in the city.

The Messrs. Shubert announced yesterday that they have engaged against what he considers overembrase upon material things. He says: in the city.

There is a rociology which aims only at the satisfaction of the physical wants of men." I will not question before the space of an hour, and wants of men." I will not question before the space of an hour, and wants of men." I will not question before the space of an hour, and the funeral pomp was the Grand further the editor adds: "All purely further the editor add

"TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS ADMISSION."

'Henceforth no one is to be admitted; of homes destroyed by previous mi advising the incoming travelers that this is the "refuge of the oppressed

and children, totally unaware welcome they were to receive. With creditor, who can deliver him owned of these the fourney to America to whichever great employer of lamost of these the fourney to America to whichever great employer of lamost of these the fourness of the most of these the journey to America to whichever great employed of lawas the one great event of their lives bor will bid the highest.

For it they had saved and prepared for months. For it they had often entitled "a measure to legalize peongone ipto debt to rapacious and rascally steamship agents, and had sev-ered all the ties that held them to that all illusions should be shattered

PRIDE.

as other meh."-Lutte xviil.:11.

tich. Let us first rehearse it in ver-nacular. Two men went to church.

My standing, financially,

all, and in the class of that reprobate ex-cervict standing out there on the sidewalk." The reprobate, however,

of the two was the reprobate.

This was a very shocki - conclu-

is a self-made man and he worships

the aid of a robber tariff he may heap

never dawn upon his consciousness

John the Baptist would prepare men for the institution of the new order. the Kingdom of God, he first called them to repentance, literally to a

endeavored to provoke a discontent

things was unnatural and wrong.

All these left Europe supposing that they had complied with every provision of the law. The difficulties of be evident to every trade unionist the long ocean journey were obstacles who has given any thought or time to

enough.

Then, when the shores of the new in prospect, the realization of all their dreams, there came the rude awakenthe price.

This standard of desirability is, of drams, there came the rude awaken. It would ing. A new rule had been put in Granting this, what does The Call mean to you. Will you not feel a shut out the thinker, the scholar, the shulled producer of wealth, unless they ocean. No one would be permitted to skilled producer of wealth, unless they ocean. No one would be permitted to have had for more than a year?

of the horrower will act as a slave of his With creditor, who can deliver him over

their rative countries and from which they derived their sustenance. at Ellis Island. If the immigran they derived their sustenance. If the immigrant some the trip meant escape from rule and wage slavery are the two To some the trip meant escape from rule and wage slavery are the two peculiar forms of oppression, not yet great big facts in American sociéty. domesticated on American soil. For havin, all the sooner, join with those many it meant the rejoining of old who are seeking to abolish those institutions.—Chicago Daily Socialist.

LIBERTY.

By ERNEST JONES.

Sermon by John D. Long, D. D. in the Parks de Church, Lenox road, near Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, N. birthplace-where, young Lib-Y., Sunday morning, July 25, 1109: "Cod, I thank Thee that I am not erty?

In graves, 'mid heroes' ashes Thy dwelling—where, sweet Liberty?
In hearts, where free blood dashes. This is a curious story of the Pitari-

ly fitted to the present social situa-In fast upwinding time Thy first strength-where, proud Liberty? cre s reputable citizen and the other a reprobate. The reputable citizen took a front seat and talked to him-In thine oppressor's crime

Thy best hone-dear Liberty?

1 Thy safety-where, stray Liberty? self after this fashion: "O God, I Thy safety—where, stray Liberty? an giad that my record is clean and any standing high. I belong to the thing standing high. I belong to the clurch, I pay my debts and have made clurch, I pay my debts and have made."

In universal Peace.

cally and socially is A1. Least of ITALIAN-AUSTRIAN CONFERENCE.

The Italian members of Parliament have decided, after a correspondence with the Austrian members, to sug-gest September 19, 20 and 21 for a meeting between the Socialist deputies of both countries. The meeting week from to-morrow. It is "The Only Law," written by William Mizner and George Bronzon-Howard, and is being arranged for production by Wester N. Lawrence. The authors say the plry deals with a phase of life that never before has been presented on, the transfer one remarked: "He late George M. Pullman, of which will be held in Bologna, has for its object to create an understanding between the Socialist parties of both lands regarding the opposition one warmaments, and to oppose the whom his pastor once remarked: "He late George M. Pullman, of which will be held in Bologna, has for its object to create an understanding between the Socialist parties of both lands regarding the opposition of the respectable. The late of the workers of Austria and Italy to the jingoism of the ruling language. The Italian Parliamentary is a self-many maker."

Your respectable citizen has the habit of the pouter pigeon. He struts throws a chest. He is all right makes the control of the pouter pigeon. tion; be invited as well as the deputies, as otherwise the Hungarian party, which has no representatives in Par-liament, would be excluded. It was further suggested to invite representatives of the General Commissions of Trade Unions in Austria, Hungary and Italy, and to ask that the Internaup speedy millions of plunder, and by employing child labor he may fill early graves, but those deliquencies tional Socialist Bureau should also

never dawn upon his consciousness.

Your man from the underworld knows he is wrong and he longs for a better way of life. Now, there is hope of him. He is dissatisfied, and discontent is the mother of all good, and progress. The man who is satisfied is mired in his own conceit and nothing on earth or in heaven has power to effect his extrication. When John the Haptist would prepare men Oh, God! There is food when the nestling calls
And sheltering leaves o'erhead.

But down, far down, amid stifling walls A haby sobs for bread.
While he who would toll till the thick

sweat falls. Stands helpless by the hed.

—Mary W. Ovington.

of the existing social depression hange of mind. He sought to make The hopeful thing of all this is that the editor seems to be coming to re-pentance, that is, to a new view. He them see that the whole scheme of admits the great sin which he terms that would make them willing to "the atheism of hunger." That was break with the old forms of society and embrace the new.

It is sometimes complained that the Socialists knock everything, but they they had permitted hunger in God's At the Lyric Theater "The Motor Socialists knock everything, out they had permitted hunger in God's Girl" and her car has proved herself are seeking to lead men to accept a six-cylinder success. The piece contains many tuneful songs, bright, trial emancipation. It can only be clean comedy, and is presented by an done by bringing men to repentance exceptional cast and competent so that they may behold the new chorus. Frank Hennessy, who fathers vision. church, which, like the Pharisee, is 95.

The great sin of the church is the thankful for its gifts and privileges, 17.

the Pharisee, the sin of pride, while multitudes are depied their 188. sin of the Pharisee, the sin of pride. while multitudes are denied their It is the fault that blighted the church meed of daily bread in plenty, is a main in town until cold weather.

The leading prima donns role in "The Love Cure" has been assigned to Miss Elgie Bowen, and Henry W. Savage will not be surprised if the talented young woman should wake up the morning after the first New York performance at the New Amsterdam and find herself as famous as Ethel Jackson did after the opening of "The Merry Widow."

The week's program at Keith & Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theater will be headed by Bert French and Miss Alice Eis in another vaudeville version of the much discussed "Vampiro Dance." Other features of the bill will include Gus Edwards in some of his latest song hits, and the presentation of the sketch "Graduation Day." Other entertainers promised are Charlie Case. Miss Sadie Jansel. Spader Johnson and Miss Anita Hendrica, with David Miles in the dramatic Western sketch "The Marshal."

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shulled producer of wealth, unless they can. No one would be permitted to had first turned their talents into eash. It will admit the white slave trader and her victim, but close the door on the helpless fugitive fleeing from the horrors of a Russian pogrom. On Ellis Island, waiting for admission to the "refuge of the oppressed."

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BRIAND, PRIME MINISTER.

The elevation of Aristide Briand to the position of Prime Minister of France is a political phenomenon of manifold significance.

Only a few years ago Briand was a Socialist, and one who considered himself to be prticularly radical and revolutionary. The accepted Socialist program and the prevailing Socialist methods did not satisfy him.

The general fight of the Socialist party against the capitalist system involves, as a matter of course, the fight against militarism. But Briand was a particularly radical anti-militarist. He was for singling out that issue and making it the leading issue in the Socialist propaganda.

The Socialist party believes, of course, in the general strike as a powerful weapon in the hands of the toilers. But the party also recognizes that it is a weapon that can be employed with telling effect only on exceptional occasions, when the entire working class is aroused and prepared to endure great hardships in order to secure a great advantage or to prevent a great calamity. But that was too timid a policy for Briand. He was for resorting to the general strike on all sorts of occasions, for proclaiming, as it were, a permanent general strike.

Well, Briand is now Premier of France in a government of, by and for the capitalists, while the "narrow dogmatists" who insist that the Socialist program cannot be split up into a series of separate issues, the "timid politicians" who refuse to lead the proletariat to slaughter, but are determined to reserve its strength for the great emergencies which are sure to arise-these men are still in the Socialist party, fighting for the same grand cause, undiscouraged by the slowness of the advance, undismayed by occasional and temporary setbacks, nor depressed by such desertions as Briand's.

The fundamental proposition of Socialism-the overthrow of capitalist rule, the conquest of the public powers by the proletariat and the establishment of the Co-operative Commonwealth-is so comprehensive that it includes all proposals, all measures for the advancement and progress of mankind. And the task proposed is so great that no single method of action may be adopted to the exclusion of all others. Political action, labor union organization, particular and general strikes, co-operative association, and whatever new methods may in course of time be developed, are all alike essential in the worldwide fight for the annihilation of that hundred-headed monster,

When some ten years ago the Socialist Millerand became Minister of Commerce in the "cabinet of Republican defense" headed by the late Waldeck-Rousseau, the Socialist party of France was split wide open over the question: What should be its attitude toward the arena, if only for the purpose capitalistic sources always finance the campaigns of the Reformers.

And they are not fools, either. "He

The "narrow dogmatists" insisted that there could be no such thing as a Socialist in a capitalist government, and that the moment Socialist became a part of the capitalist governmental machinery he thereby ceased to be a Socialist. They maintained that a government depending on a capitalist parliamentary majority was bound to do reason why we must make a mighty the work of the capitalist class, and that the participation of Socialists in such a government could only mislead the workers and cause them to entertain hopes which could not by any possibility be realized.

On the other hand, the "broad-minded," "statesmanlike" Socialists were confident that the entrance of a Socialist in a capitalist cabinet marked the opening of a new epoch in the upward struggle of the working class, and that a "new method" had been discovered for the overthrow of the capitalist class, whose power would be "gradually" undermined by the active participation of Socialists in the work of government.

Actual experience soon showed that the "narrow-minded" ones were again right. The Millerand experiment has now been all but.

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were again right. The Millerand experiment has now been all but forgotten. Millerand himself was excluded from the Socialist party is united on the proposition that its attitude toward all capitalist governments can only be one of outspoken hostility. The entrance of Briand and Viviani in the Clemenceau cabinet, and now the formation of the Briand cabinet, with Viviani and Millerand in it, have not the of the Briand cabinet, with Viviani and Millerand in it, have not the of the Briand cabinet, with Viviani and Millerand in it, have not the of the spitalist state must be grappled with. It cannot be there were with the same brush." Here are also the safety-and security of its inhabitation for the safety-and security of its inhabitation. The capitalist state must be grappled with. It cannot be there were with the same brush." Here are also the reference, so the safety-and security of its inhabitation, the safety-and security of its inhabitation, the same brush." Here are also the reference, so the safety-and security of its inhabitation, the same brush." Here are also the safety-and security of its inhabitation, the same brush." Here are also the reference, so the safety-and security of its inhabitation, the same brush." Here are also the reference, so the safety-and security of its inhabitation, the same brush." Here are also the reference, so the safety-and security of its inhabitation, the same brush." Here are also the reference, so the safety-and security of its inhabitation, the same brush." Here are also the reference, so the same with the mass of communication of the working man and the dinging of the working man and the dinging of the working man and the dinging of the working women, and the finging of the squeezed lemon aside cuthlessly. It is the grinding up even of little working women, and the finging of the squeezed lemon aside cuthlessly. It is the grinding up even of little working women, and the finging of the squeezed lemon aside cuthlessly. It is the grinding up even of little working women, and

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own people, devastates his country, destroys its resources, and exposes it to insult and attack at the hands of its enemies. It can rule alone, but its unrestrained rule is known to us by actual experience in our own country. It can rule alone, but in that case it squanders the national resources, pilfers them, establishes a reign of corruption and lawlessness, destroys the health and life of the workers them-

THE NEW YORK CALL TWENTIETH CENTURY EUROPEAN THEATER OF BUFFOONS.



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means by which those objects are attained, and in modern cities the municipal activities are steadily ex-

"PICKING HOP-PICKERS!"

By Ben Hanford.

The first of the hop-pickers started up-state this morning. Ten of them who didn't attend to the formality of buying a tickets were yanked out of freight cars at 131st street and the North River by policemen and raffroad detectives about daylight, and later arraigned in Hariem Court.—New York Evening World.

And more of the same. All written up into a charming and humorous story in the World. "Picking Hop-Pickers!" How funny. What a jolly good joke. They d.d not atfend to the "formality" of buying tickets. So city policemen and "railroad detectives" took them to court. There to be fined And such ridiculous people—as would-be hop-pickers taken from freight trains—such folk have a ridiculous habit of going to jail when fined. All uproariously funny. Especially in

The owner of the New York World gets more than a million dollars a year profit from that property alone. Yet time was when his only bedroom Yet time was when his only bedroom was a bench in City Hall Park. Now Joseph Pulitzer has an income of \$2,000 a day—and can employ men to write witty stories about his money-less, foodless, homeless, jobless fellow men.

Whose hath knowledge knows slim pickings, for much labor falls to the tot of the hop-pickers. Nor even that for long. Let the able and industrous

let of the hop-pickers. Nor even that for long. Let the able and industrious workers attend to the little "formality" of getting a railroad ticket from New York City to the hop fields, chasing one job and then another to the "season" last as long as possible, and then again attend to the little "formality" of getting a rail-road ticket back "home" and little will be left as the fruits of the r labor.

see to it that little "formality" is not overlooked by impecunious and am-bitious hop-pickers. Why wouldn't he? He pays his fare. He always has a ticket. He has a nice little fund of \$25,000 per year for railroad fare. Why didn't our hop-pickers look out for themselves, and set aside \$25,000 for their railroad fare? Then the little "formality" would have been the little "formality" would have been divided in any the city police. duly attended to, and the city police and railroad detectives would have busied themselves in licking the boots

instead of cracking the heads of hop-pickers. How thoughtless of them: It must not be supposed that our hop-pickers had tried to steal an engine, or a car, or the railroad. Not at all. They merely tried to "steal a ride." Nor would their doing so injure the railroad, directly or indi-

Far from it. After picking, the railroad would transport the hops as well as the hop-pickers. And for that the road would be pard. Hop-pickers may, but hops themselves never can "beat" a railroad. Not the hops only, but the various commodities that go into their working up, as well as

the 'formality' of buying railroad of my resources three weeks are lickets. To say they have no money done my best to get work, but I've is no excuse. Why don't they have money? What business have men to be without money? Least of all, men Why don't they have who want to pick hops-and ride on

Meantime the hop-grower waits. He wants hop-pickers. The railroad own-

By E. S. Egerton.

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In Great British the former Socialist and labor leader, John Duran, has now heen a member in two successive Liberal governments.

In our own country there has been talk of the organization of a Department of Labor with a labor leader at its head.

Any day we may read that in Italy or some other country a Socialist has been induced to desert his party and join a Liberal capital list.

What is the meaning of all this?

It means that, in the most advanced countries, the capitallist class is in longer able to rule alone and unaided, but its rule in that case is like the working class can no longer able to rule alone and unaided, but its rule in that case is like the working class can no longer able to rule alone and unaided, but its rule in that case is like the unreliant law.

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THE DEAD MAN

In the spring of the year 19 lawyer and his friend were over their wine and walnuts. lawyer said: "In turning father's papers the other day I across this cutting from a jo

ion Police Court yesterday by a ly dressed, but respectable man, who applied to the may for advice. We give the conve verbatim:

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"If it is one that I can answer."
"It is just this: Am I alive?"

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Then what do you mean be here and asking me a "Your worship, I am out of "Your worship, it is like thin,

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"Yes, your worship, and to the

"Half of them, your wor in my condition, and I've the others."

"You've-?" "Exhausted the others—had all ! ould spare.

"Have you a wife and children'
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where."
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"Only under the poor law."
"I've told you, sir, I couldn't
in there last night. Can't I force i

in there last night. Can't I force body else to give me work?"
"I'm afraid not."
"Your worship. I am badly in a of food; will you allow me to be

the streets?"
"No. no. I can't. You anow
can't."

"Well, your worship, may I steal
"Now, now; you mustn't waste stime of the court."
"But, your worship, it's very sette to me; I'm literally starving, I sin deed! Will you allow me to sell coat or trousers"— Unbuttoning

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outside the law. "Well, sir, will you give me mission anyway, to sleep out at n without being taken up for vagran "Once for all, I have no powe

allow you to do any of these thing
"What am I to do, sir, then?
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vice how to go on living with
food?"

break the law; but I trust you not do that. I am very you can have a shilling from the Next case!

"Yes," said his friend, "that is interesting: very singular in Curious state of things!"-John Ge worthy, in London Nation.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Editor of The Call:

Having read the letter of J. H.