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AY LEAVES FOR GLAND SECRETLY Workers' Representative in Congres **ESCAPES BY RUSE**

be of Titanic Wreck eld Here in Secret Session.

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of Astor's Valet Sues White Star Line for \$50,000.

the Senate committee which investigating the Titanic in Washington made no ef-Cejoin J. Bruce Ismay, head White Star Line, he suiled for wish was so secret that even at in-Carlton, where he had been in it was not known that he

who escaped from the sink tranc, sailed in a smiling and, sciared, a forgiving mood. have no fault to find with the ent I have received from the can people," said the president White Star Company, as he inquiries on the deck of the

the deck of the was apparently well to bear questioning, although the care of physicians, case at the Ritz-Carlton, where took refuge after his return the searching investigation, enhint to get to the Adriatic unterly.

big touring car of Vice Presi-tanklin, of the White Star Line, up in front of the Ritz in the . Its position was conspicuous e the Madison avenue entrance one entered the car.

while a taxicab turned into traction yard on 47th street and to a stop in a secluded corner, may came out of a back door and by jumped into the taxi. He

en rapidly away, minutes before salling time They went up in a freight and went on board the ship s appointed first cabin state-

With Morgan, Jr.

for to his departure Ismay was in litation with J. P. Morgan, Jr., Liveral other directors of the Inional Mercantile Marine, as well number of lawyers. Nothing was regarding the subject of this dis-

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emitor William Aiden Smith yes-ar afternoon continued the secret of the Titanic wreck inquiry in of the Titanic wreck inquir.
In his rooms at the Hotel WalAstoria. For the first time since
into were started the Senate subitee investigating the disaster

red press and public. stertheless Senator Smith prom-to make public all important dements and gave out a list of mendations for safeguarding on steamships which the com-tas drawn up for adoption by

J. Stuart White, of Briercliff, T, a Titanic survivor, was ex-led by Senstor Smith. She testi-that soon after boarding the Tiat Cherbourg, she slipped and epitining her ankle and was con-to her stateroom until the siarm siven after the ship struck the

by her maid, she went or was ordered into the second to leave the ship. In it she twenty-three women and boat, she said, would have held sixty persons.

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hame and address of the Union operator who fur-he information Mr. Dunn disknown to me," said the Sen-u; I cannot divulge the infor-The operator, by the way, been seen since last Sunday

enaior said that the commit-we that the White Star office a nessage at 2:30 a.m. Mon-in the Virginies by way of the and Montreal.

Treasage conveyed informa-tie disaster and Vice Presi-unklin cabled it to Liverpool,

SOCIALISTS BEST PATRIOTS—BERGER

Says Attempt to Remove Plag at Union Square Was Frame-up. By United Press

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Socialist Representative Victor L. Berger, of Wisconsin, today excertated the effort to tear down the flag in Union Square, New York, at last evening's May Day celebration, as a "frame-up" of an-archite. archists and Industrial Workers of

I understand the whole affair was a frame-up," said Berger. "I deplore it deeply. They wanted to destroy the effects of any demonstration under Socialistic auspices. The Indus-trial Workers of the World—many of them—do not understand that So-cialism is international—not anti-na-tional. The red flag is the interna-tional emblem of Socialism, but it in no way excludes or antagonizes the Star Spangled Banner, for which every American Socialist who has any brains will stand even though it is brains will stand, even though brains will stand, even though it is now under control of the capitalistic

class.
"The Socialists are the best patriots we have. They are not like the Re-publicans and Democrats, who claim to have a mortgage on the flag. "Socialists got black eyes and bloody noses in defending the flag

essary they would risk infinitely more

in defending it."

WORKER KILLED IN FREIGHT ELEVATOR

His Back Is Broken While Relains Three-Ton Safe at Grand Central-Dies Instantly.

John Sodderman, a safe mover in the employ of the B. Keenan Com-pany, of 67 Centre street, was killed in the freight elevator of the new Grand Central Building yesterda;

A three-ton safe was being moved into the elevator when it shot up suddenly. Sodderman was, jammed against the ceiling and knocked unconscious. Dr. Andrews, of the conscious. Dr. Andrews, of the Flower Hospital, was summoned. His examination revealed the fact that Sodderman's back had been broken and that he died instantly. The body was extricated from the car and sent to Godderman's home at 64 Cherry

miliates before sailing time. The huge safe was being moved from the third floor of the building. Sodderman and several other men got and went on board the ship on the car, intending to drag the safe after them, but before he could turn around the car started upowith a jerk.

SHOOTING CAUSES STRIKE IN RUSSIA

ST. PETERSBURG, May 2.—Fifty four thousand working in the Lena gold fields have struck as a protest against the shooting of miners on April 17. ister of Commerce stated in the Duma to

able affair and try to determine the part taken in it by the officials concerned. One houndred and seven gold miners were killed and eighty more wounded in a fight with Russian moldiers at the Lena Gold mining Company's works on April 17. No details of the fighting or its cause

RESERVE DECISION ON THAW'S RELEASE

Justice Keogh, at White Plains yesterday, after hearing argument reserved would close down its plant, decision on the application of Harry K. The Appeal is sailing serencly Thaw, slayer of Stanford White, for a slong—rushing toward the goal with

jury trial to determine his present mental condition.

'Clarence J. Shearn, as his counsel, made the principal address for Thaw, and he was assisted by Charles Morchauser, who conducted the case for Thaw when he conducted the case for Thaw when he was the conducted the case for Thaw when he conducted the case for Thaw when he was the conducted the case for Thaw when he can be considered that the case for Thaw when he can be considered to the case for Thaw when he can be considered to the case for the case f tried to gain his liberty in Justice Mills

Opposed to this motion was William Tinvers Jerome, former District Attorney of New York Conuty, who prosecuted Thaw at the time of his trial, and Deputy Attorney General James C. Kellegs. Thaw was not present in court,

HUGHES BILL IS HARMLESS.

Will Not Affect Dividends, Says Presi dent of Diamond Match Company.

President E. R. Stettinius, of the Oh, is that what that thing is They were very discourteous meked pipes although there was tof setting are to the women's feet thing are to the women's like the setting are to the women's like the last twelve reare only forty-one collision, telling of the liner's cases of phospherus necrosis developed among them.

The Hughes bilt will make manufacturers of matches out using white

The Hughes bilt will make manu-factuages of matches quit using white phosphorus on July 1, 1912. The new match will leek the same as the one, now in use, will be somewhat harder to ignite on smooth surfaces will cost ubout 1 per cent muse than the old match, will require practically no new machinery and will doubtless not affect carnings.

ACCUSED OF STRAING \$38,000. CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 2.—E. I. Galbreath, former president of the Second National Bankk, which has been in financial difficulties, was ar-

PRESSMEN TIE UP CHICAGO SHEETS

Daily Socialist, Unly Paper Not Affected by Strike, Appears.

CHICAGO, May 2.-Six hundred union newspaper web pressmen are or strike today, forced out by the action of the Newspaper Publishers' Assocation, of Chicago, who barred the union men from their plants because seventy pressmen employed on the two Hearst papers went on strike early today.

The publishers held a meeting this morning to determine what action they would take, and at the same time union printers employed on all the newspapers were called into chapel meetings to decide whether they would work if the presses were manned by nonunion crews. Today the only afternoon paper to publish an early edition was the American, a Hearst publication, against which the strike was directed. The manage-ment of the paper refused to explain how the paper was printed, and whether union or non-union men op-crated the presses.

Squads of policemen were posted

outside the press rooms of all the newspapers to see that troubly was avoided if the publishers decided to attempt to get out their editions with

tonunion men operating the presses.

The strikers explained today that he union demanded a separate contract with the Hearst papers, and that the men would not work for American or Examiner under the same that is in force on all the other papers in the city.

papers in the city.

They say Hearst management refused to mgn a separate agreement when the old one expired April 30 and wanted the men to go on working inder the agreement with the Publishers' Association. The men refused and the stiff.

Today the members of the Publish. ers' Association, in sympathy with the Hearst papers, locked out their union pressmen.

A notice was posted in the press ems of the newspapers of the cit; stating that the action of the pressmen in refusing to work on the American and Examiner was considered a strike, and that the other pa-pers in accord with the publishers agreement declared the contract be-tween them and the union termi-

As aton as it was learned that the other afternoon papers would be unable to publish their editions the early edition of the American was recalled from the newsstands. The only news paper on sale on the newsstands in the city today was the Chicago Daily Socialist, which is not a member of the Publisrers' Association.

APPEAL HAS PASSED HALF MILLION MARK

GIRARD, Kan., May 2.-The Ap. eal to Reason, the militant Socialist propaganda weekly, has now passed the half million circulation mark and figure, despite the report which was wired across the continent that it had discontinued publication.

Though the story of the Appeal's

death had, to some extent, affected the succeriptions for the month of April, the paper is today rolling up a circulation which is extremely disconcerting to those who wished it

its old-time stride. make May the banner month of the Appeal's career. With colors flying, it will hur! its defant challenge into the teeth of the bussards of capitalism, the black-robed federal judge

ARE DISCHARGED FOR MARCHING ON MAY DAY

When the steward of the Machinery Club discovered that Jacob Slotnick and Harry Polis, vaiters in the employ of the club, had stayed away to participate in the May Day demonstration, they were told that their services were no longer re-

When the cause of the diamiesal of the men became known to the other employes, seven more left their jobs in sympathy with the discharged uniters. Polis is a member of the International Hotel Work ers Union and Slotnick is a member of the Socialist party.

CONN. DEMS. FOR BALDWIN. BRIDGI-PORT, Conn., May 2— the Presidential nomination was based in the field here today when he Connecticut State convention in-structed its four delegates at large and ten district delegates to "use all

honorable means' to secure the non-ination at Daltimore of Govern Seenan E. Ratdwin as the Democrat standard bearer.

THE HOE WEATHER IS COMING TO STAY WITH US, SAYS THE BOSS OF WEATHER BUREAU.

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The sum of \$25,006.

MOTHER-IN-LAW OR SOCIALISM, WHICH?

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1912

READING. Pa., May 2.—Wilson C. Dietrich, a molder, of Birdshore, was adjudged insane by a commisson today because he ejected his mother-in-law from his home and read Socialist hooks. His brother, on whose petition the hearing was had, asserted that, the insanity became evident after Wilson began to read the radical literature.

It seems to be evident that the dementia was caused either by the fact that Wilson

was caused either by the fact that Wilson could not understand Socialism or that, understanding it, he realized the hopelessness of a wage slave. The attack on the mother-in-law was not con-

sidered competent evidence.

His wife said nothing of the mother in-law incident. She blamed Socialism If you don't believe it, consult any capital states of the consult and capital states.

RAILROAD FIREMEN DEMAND WAGE RAISE

Companies Will Probably Pursue Tactics They Used Against Engineers.

The firemen employed on the Eastern railroads have followed the engineers and made a demand for an increase in wages. The differences between the railroads and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will be decided by a board of arbitration to adjust.

The railroad managers said yesterd that the demands of the firemen would cause a yearly wage increase of between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000.

The organization of the firemen, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, has submitted their demands through their president, W. S. Carter, to J. C. Stuart, vice president of the Erie

17th street, east of Fifth avenue, at 4 o'clock, where they will receive their red badges before falling into line.

The parade will be followed by several

open air meetings near Carnegic Hall. The Socialist meeting will be held at the southwest corner of 57th street and Sev-enth avenue, and will be addressed by the southwest cerner of 57th street and Seventh avenue, and will be addressed by the following speakers. Leonora O'Reilly, Clara Lemlich, Miriam Finn Scott, Mary Beard, Martha Gruening, Marie MacDonald, Anita C. Block and Meta Le Stern.

Meat is not to be the only high price of daily consumption, according to New York commission merchants. Some of them foresee that the retail price of both butter and eggs will soar when cold weather strikes.

Stern.

Volunteers are wanted for the sale and distribution of literature. All able and willing to assist are requested to report to Mrs. Anna Sloan, marshal of the Socialist division, before the start of the

Every Socialist woman who believes in the need of votes for women, every Socialist woman who some day hopes to vote as well as work for Socialism, should feel it to be her duty to march in the Socialist section of the suffrage parade.

What price these eggs will command next winter was a matter of conjecture, the dealers said, but pointed out that this was a last year.

BUFFALO CARPENTERS WIN ONE-DAY STRIKE

BUFFALO, N. Y.. May 2.—Six hundred carpenters returned to work this morning, having been on strike one day. Their employers granted a demand for an increase in wages of 5 cents an hour and Saturday half holidays during June, July and August.
Nine hundred carpenters are still out,

having been refused the increase. It is probable their employers will soon give in.

GETS 88,000 FOR INJURED EYE.

A jury in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday awarded Frances Plaine, 15 years old, of 4283 Cypress avenue, a verdict of 86,600 in her suit against the Brooklyn Heights Railagainst the Brooklyn Heights Rail-read Company and Henry Coghlan, for injury to her right eye. About two years ago there was a collision between a trolley car in which the sirl was riding and a waron, owned by Coghlan, and a pleen of a broken window glass pencirated the eye.

LOCAL NEW YORK MEETING A mosting of all members of Local New York of the Socialist party will be held on Saturday, May 4. 5 p.m., at the Labor Temple, 247 East 34th street. The object of this meeting is to discuss and adopt instructions for the delegates of Local New York to the national convention. All Compades are requested to attend. Farty cards will have to be shown at the deep.

BOSS BAKERS SIGN MANY AGREEMENTS

Unions Win Nine-Hour Day. More Victories Certain Soon.

Without the necessity of a strike all the master bakers, with the exception of ten, within the jurisdiction of Bakers' Union, Local 100 have sikned agreements granting their employes a nine-hour day. Those who are still holding out against the demands of the bakers are expected to sign agreements before the week

A meeting of Bakers Union, Local 100, to celebrate the victory, will be held today at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, where plans to fight the bosses who are still holding out against the demands of the union will be outlined The strikes against Elias Gottfriel, Morris Gruberg and N. Messing's bakeries are still on, and since all the bomes have renewed the agreements the fight will now be cen-

Bakers' Union, Local No. 1, which includes all the German bakeries, has also signed agreements with the exceptions of Schwab's bakery. First avenue and 55th street, and Weil's bakery, First avenue and 125th street. The union will now do its utmost to bring al the small nonunion shops within its folds and then go after the large bakeries.

Local 165 succeeded in gaining a reduc-Local 185 succeeded in gaining a reduc-tion of working bours from nine and a half to nine hours a day, with the excep-tion of the Co-operative bakery, where the men work eight hours a day. The baker' unions of Jersey City and Hoboken also renewed all agreements without a strike.

BOSTON POLICE IN DEMORALIZED SHAPE

BOSTON. May 2.—An amazing state of the fifty railroads in the district east of Chicago and north of the Conference Committee of the fifty railroads in the district east of Chicago and north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers. The district rovers the same territory affected by the charge from the service of Patrolman Samuel Sweetland, of the Hanover street station. Among the things the firemen ask in addition to more pay is that there shall be an assistant firemer on coal burning fraight locomenties. There are 14.600 engines employed in the freight service of the railroads that are affected. It is likely that the managers will refuse to grant the demands.

SUFFRAGE PARADE

From all over town and from out of town, also, Socjalist women are cagerly responding to the call to march in the great suffrage parade tomorrow afterpoon, and the Socialist division promises to be large and impressive one. All wishing to participate are urged to assemble in 11th street, east of Fifth avenue, at a clock, where they will receive their recipitations of the station house itself.

DEMUNALIZEU SHAPL

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Petitions several pounds in the Boston police force has just been revealed by the dissolution in the Boston police force has just been revealed by the dissolution in the Boston police force has just been revealed by the dissolution in the Boston police force has just been revealed by the dissolution in the Boston police force has just been revealed by the dissolution in the Boston police force has just been revealed by the dissolution in the Boston police force has just been revealed by the dissolution in the Boston police force has just been revealed by the dissolution in the Boston police force has just been revealed by the dissolution in the Boston police force has just been revealed by the dissolution in the Boston police force has just been revealed by the dissolution in the Boston police force has just been revealed by the dissolution that has not true. Sanjawa treating the police force and satisfant has a feed tha

BUTTER AND EGGS

GOY. TENER FINED FOR HIS FAST AUTO RIDE

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 2.—Governor John K. Tener today paid \$18.25 fine and costs, imposed by the authorities of Regding, Pa., for alleged violation of the speed limit by the Governor's automobile last Monday.

In sending his check to Reading, the Governor wrote that he has no knowledge of having ridden through the city last Monday any faster than on numerous previous occasions, and also that as the car is evened by the State there could be no collection of the fine if he chose to resist it. Rather than dispute the matter, he paid the amount out of his own pocket.

STUDENTS STRIKE FOR TEACHER

STUDENTS STRIKE FOR TRACHER DURHAM, N. H., May 2.—The freshmen and sophomores of the New Hampshire Collège went on strike today because W. H. Bracket, of Pertamouth, president of the sophomore clais, was suspended for the remainder of the college year for ringing a false fire alarm on the college grounds on April 21. The striking attdents, who number 114, declarating will not return until Bracket is reinstated.

NATY ABANDONS WOLVERINE.

CHILD MAY KING KILLED BY TROLLEY

Run Down While Hurrying to Pur chase Crown to Wear at Party.

Tightly clutching a 5-cent piece in his hand. William Kruckelberg, 6 years eld, of \$10 Westchester avenue, was run down and killed by a trolley car last night as he crossed the street less than 100 feet from his home. The money had been given to him by his faiher to buy a paper crown for a May Day party.

The boy's whole interest was in the coming party. Afternoons, after

May Day party.

The boy's whole interest was in the coming party. Afternoons, after school, he would stay in the house and play with the May pole, and his mother busied herself with making him a costume.

Yestorday the costume was complete except for the crown which the King of the May should wear. Mrs. Kruckelberg gave him the money and sent him to get one. This was at dusk last night.

Willie skipped to the street, and without thinking of trolley ears, dashed across. A southbound West-chester avenue trolley sped down on him as he crossed the fracks. The car's fender was too high to save the little boy, and the boy was caught in the forward truck.

Motorman Patrick, O'Donahue stopped the car as quickly as he could. A farty call was sent for an similarate, and Dr. Sherman, of the Fordham Hospital, responded. The body was wedged so little into the trucks that, it could not be taken out, and Dr. Sherman crawled under the car to find that the boy was deed.

After many attempts on the part of the out, and Dr. Sherman crawick under the car to find that the boy was deed.

After many attempts on the part of the car's crew, assited by pollocenes to get the body out, a wrecking crew was sent for. It took them half an hour to extri-cate the body, and the accident tied up the line for nearly an hour.

PETITIONS FIGHT THE HEALTH BILL

ator Culberson Says We Are Only Country That Hasn't Such a

WILL JOIN MEAT

Meat is not to be the only high priced article of daily consumption, according to New York commission merchants. Some of them foresce that the retail price of both butter and eggs will some when cold weather strikes.

One large New York commission house figured yesterday that a price of 65 cents a pound for butter next winter would not cause surprise.

Eggs are now selling for about 21 cents a dozen and are being stored at that price. What price these eggs will command next winter was a marked lack of public interest in the inquiry, which is probably due to the figured years are now selling for about 21 cents a dozen and are being stored at that price. What price these eggs will command next winter was a marked lack of public interest in fact that the principal will measure to the inquiry, which is probably due to the fact that the principal will measure account the inquiry of the subcommittee inquiry, which is probably due to the fact that the principal will measure account the inquiry representative would easily the best way of reaching the foundering of the flight Court of Justice, which is investigating the foundering of the miners. After a langthy argument to make the miners to accept the against the miners to accept the subcommittee of the inquiry, which is probably due to the fact that the principal will measure accept it.

either in the United States or miled for England today on the Adriste.
Lord Mersey, the chairman, refused the application of several organizations to be represented at the hearings. The only acceptions he made were in layer of the National Seamen's and Firmes's Linea and the Chamber of Shipping. The other applicants for official, representation included the Southampton Seafarers' Union and the Ship Constructors' Association, and they were disgrunted over the chairman's declaration. They tried to argue their claims, but Lord Mersey was investorable.

FORCE MAYOR SHANK TO CLOSE HOUSES OF VICE

Negotiations Are Broken Off for the Present

MAY MEET LATER

Will Probably Call Con vention to Take Final Action.

The negotiations betwee 143 Liberty street pasterday at to discuss the tentative ag eached by the subs were broken off.

The turning down of the agre by the miners followed the man-tests made by locals throughor anthracite region against the tol contract reached by the subdetees of the miners and operate members of Districts & I and prising the anthractic spices.

The conference, however, adjourn sine die, and it we that it may be reconvened a Fill recognition of the union the check-off grater by the dues of the union whall be a from the pay envelopes. Want Eight-Hour Day.

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the Anthracite Mine Workers, the im-provements heretofore referred to. "The representatives of the miners on the Committee of Ten were required to pass upon any proposal which was reported by the subcem-pittee, because the subcommittee did hot have authority to agree finally to

wage contract, entire matter was reported to the joint meeting of ten this after-poon. The miners' committee ex-plained the objectionable features of the tentitive proposition, and an ad-fournment was taken to meet again whenever such a meeting seemed to

The entire matter will be taken up by the miners' representatives at a meet-ing tonight, and it may be decided to re-port the whole matter to a convention of the Anthracite Mine Workers for final However, that mater will be de termined by the members of the three anthracite boards which are now in the city. The outlook, while rather complicity. The outlook, while rather compli-cated, is not discouraging. It is hoped all differences may yet be adjusted."

MINERS JOYFUL OVER **END OF NEGOTIATIONS**

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 2.— Miners expressed much loy over the refusal of the Tridistrict Board to rental the agreement with the op-crators. They were disappointed at the tentative plans of settlement leached because the sliding scale was abolished and a flat 10 per cent in-crease in wages allowed, which practically netted them a raise of a little

over 5 per cent.

Miners declare that the suspension of one month has prepared them for a long siege if greater concessions cannot be brought about in any other way. From the start the miners have been against a strike, but now that they are idle they would rather fight but what questions are to be settled. because they believe the coal companies are not prepared for a struggled and that they would in a sense be gle, and that they would in a sense be

beaten before a strike began.

The feeling is growing daily that
the time is ripe to fight the question
of recognition out now, and that conditions are now more favorable than they might be in later years.

Miners are tonight happy because

their committees turned down the offer of the companies. They do not believe this movement a strike, but they do expect that a 10 per cent increase with the continuance of the sliding scale can be brought about and that a better form of recognition agreed upon.

BAER PREDICTS PEACE WITH MINERS

PHILADELPHIA, May 2 .- "I think everything will come out all right in the end," declared George F. Baer. president of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway, today, when asked to give his opinion regarding the prospects for peace or a strike since the miners had rejected the plan of set-

Baer left New York shortly after the conference between the operators and miners' representatives, arriving in this city tonight.

Buer was asked if he thought the union

would sign the agreemst finally.
"Yes, I believe so," he replied.
"The union men did not sign this afterroon." continued Baer, "because they desire first to submit the proposition to the workers and learn their attitude."

NECKWEAR MAKERS IN CLASH WITH SCABS

a striker, was arrested on a charge of as saulting one of the scabs employed in that The arrest followed a little alterca

shop. The arrest followed a little alterca-tion between pickets and thugs who were waiting to escort the scabs home.

Harry Kaufman, Morris Berg and H. Lastig were beaten up by thugs and their wounds were bandaged at the office of the Neckwear Makers' Union. The strikers stated last night that the bosses themselves took a hand in beating the pickets. An attempt will be made today to secure

FLOYD ALLEN CASE IS BEGUN.

WYTHEVILLE, Va., May 2.- The Jury which will decided the fate of Floyd Alien, the Carroll County mountaineer, who participated in the court-house tragedy at Hillsville, was emhave been summoned to testify in all of the Allen cases

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Open Saturday Eve. Until 10:30 o'Clock

ISMAY LEAVES FOR ENGLAND SECRETLY; ESCAPES BY RUSE

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ships which, the Segators were satisfied, if adopted, would make impossible an-other such disaster as that which hap-

other such disaster as that which help pened to the Pitanic.
Chief among the recommendations are those for more and better lifeboats, each to be equipped with a compass. Next is the recommendation that the construction of steamships be improved and that their of steamships be improved and that their the construction of the world, and which has long ago been discarded by the civilized natural sead bottoms should be double. Every steamship will be required to have a Senator Root provides, among other searchlight and an adequate signal for things, for the deportation of 'any met with an accident and that their lives alien who shall take advantage of his residence in the United State to converted. are in danger.

Demanding \$50,000 with costs and interest for the death of her husband, throw of a foreign government review of the United States: and Victor Robins, valet to Col. John Jacob Whereas the principle that the Col. Whereas the Col. Wherea Astor, who lost his life when the Titanic sank, Mrs. Louisa Robins yester overthrow by any and all means a government which enables the principle that every people has an unalienable right to overthrow by any and all means a government which enables the principle. vived by herself, his son and his mother. She alleges in her complaint that the White Star Line, owners of the Titanic, were negligent in the follow-

ing particulars:
First, because, although they were warned of the presence of ice, they can the vessel at the rate of twenty-two miles While picketing the neckwear shop of Miller & Gewirtz, 205 Canal street, who the ship was operated by a new and under making the scab work for B. Kalser, tried crew; fourth, that there was not 343 Broadway, Miss Eather Josephson, sufficient lifeboats and that after the coltried erew; fourth, that there was not sufficient lifeboats and that after the col-lision not enough men were detailed to

manage those that were on board. Release Brother of Survivor,

The justices of the Court of Specia Sessions yesterday, upon the motion of Justice Zeller, ordered the release from the penitentiary of Edmond Beattle, who was sentenced in May, 1910, to one year's imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$500. Beattle has served his term and 410 days of the 500 which the law fixes as the equiv-

An attempt will be made today to secure warrants for their arrest.

The strikers will call on Police Commissioner Waldo and demand that he give them protection against the thugs who have been loitering around the shop since the strike started. The union appeals to all neckwear makers to stay away from the shop until the strike is settled.

Served his term and 410 days of the way fixed at the law fixes as the equivalent of the fine.

Beattle's release was brought about by Edward Waish. of 121 West 38th of the strike is strict, who wrote the justice of the plight of Beattle's sister, Mrs. Bertha daran, a survivor of the Titanic. Mrs. Maran, a widow, sailed for this country with her child in search of her brother. Her child went down with the liner.

In his letter Walsh said he had not told Mrs. Maran her brother was in the penitentiary for shoplifting, and ness trip.

WASHINGTON. May 2.-Equipment of all American vessels with identified bodies brought to Halifax by searchlights, two wireless operators the Mackay-Bennett had been identified sufficient life-saving apparatus fied. every person aboard, are the

by the Merchant Marine Committee.

Chairman Alexander declared it to "probably the most humanitarian measure presented to Congress this year." United States Commissioner of year." United States Commissioner of Navigation Chamberlain today asked the committee for additional appropriations to enforce the propo

Appropriations of \$2,000 each for the families of J. S. March, O. S. Woody and W. L. Quinn, mail clerks, lost in the Titanic tragedy, were unanimously added today to the post-office appropriation bill by the House.

NOT TO RECALL BRYCE.

LONDON. May 2.— The morning papers, regardless of their political views, grint conspicuous denials of the rumor that Ambassadar Bryce is to be recalled. They affirm emphatically that the government expects and Bryce intends to return to Washington at the end of his present leave of absence.

REDUCE DUTY ON FLOUR.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, May 2.—The Legislature today defeated the gov-ernments proposal for a reduction of the duties on flour, but authorized reduction of the ad valorem d om 102-3 to 10 per cent.

Every Man Should TO WAGE WAR ON

Will Discuss Measure at While Making Inspection Many Important Recommen-Mass Meeting at Cooper Union, May 6.

Socialist locals, Workmen's Circle its anchor branches and other radical brganizations, met at 230 East Broadway last defeat the passage of the measure now in the hands of the House Com mittee on Immigration and Naturalization.

A Press Committee consisting of Nicholas Alenikoff. Dr. Henry Moskowitz and Max Katz, was elected to give the activities of the foint conference publicity and to enlist popular the the fight on the vicious sympathy in the fight on the persecution The National Immigration League.

the Hebrew Immigration Aid Society. Immigration Jewish Committee Union for the purpose of explaining The Daylight Store the sinister significance and protesting against the making into a law of the dangerous Root amendment.

A letter was prepared which will sent to seventeen organizations soliciting their support in the great tle, which has been launched against the insidious amendement, and urg-ing them to write to their Congress-men and ask them to vote against it. Ex-Congressman William S. Benwill be one of the speakers to

undoubtedly attend.

The following resolution was passed Whereas the Dillingham bill (S. 3175), as adopted by the United States Senate. if made part of the ian of the United States, would result in shutting the door of opportunity to the victims of political oppression;

residence in the United State to conspire with others for the violent over-throw of a foreign government recog-

the sufferance of its people, has given birth to this republic and lies at the very foundation of political liberty, emphasized by the Declaration of In-

transform our government into a secret

police agency for the despotic governments of Europe and Asia; be it Resolved, That we emphatically con-demn said provisions of the bill as in conflict with the time honored American institution of political asylum, and look upon this amendment as an attempt to convert the United States Government into a branch of the secret service of despotic rulers, thus dsing this republic as a trap for the convenience of tyraunical oppression; and be it further Resolved. That we consider this amend-

ment as on a par with the Fugitive Slave Law against which the American people in the past recorded its immortal disap-proval: and be it further

Resolved. That we call upon the menibers of the House of Representatives to prevent the enactment of said amendment and the bill itself into law; and be it fur-

Resolved. That a copy of this resolution be sent to every member of the House of Representatives and to the President

NO MORE BODIES OF

HALIFAN, May 2.—The last lingertaineer, who participated in the courthouse tragedy at Hillsville, was empanelled today. A considerable part
of the session was consumed by Judge
of the woman, remit the balstaples in making his charge to the
Jury and by the opening statements
of counsel. More than 200 witnesses
of counsel. More than 200 witnesses
have been summoned to testify in all ing hope that more bodies of the Tibodies previously reported on board of victims.

Up to late today none of the un-

Tomorrow a number of unidentified stringent provisions of a bill unani-mously reported today to the House by the Merchant Marine Committee. That would indicate they were Roman Chairman Alexander of the Committee. Catholic will be buried in that cemetery while the others will be interred in non-

held in the Brunswick Street Methodist Church as well as at the cemeteries in

MAY REVOKE I. W. W. MAN'S FRANCHISE

TACOMA, May 2.—Leonard Ollaen, a member of the Industrial Workers of the World, may have his citizenship papers revoked. The matter is under the advisement of Federal Judge C. A. Hanford. When Ollsen was naturalized two years ago he declared that he was one of the many who seek to establish in the place of the present order an industrial democracy.

mocracy.

The povernment is making an effort to prove that Olisen has voiced and received seditious beliefs which he concealed at the time of his naturalisation, but he declares that he has not violated his eath to support the Constitution.

TURKISH TUGBDAT ROOT AMENDMENT BLOWS UP; 16 DEAD

Strikes Mine That Had Dragged Anchor.

The Root Anti-Immigration Amend-ment Conference, a body consisting of representatives of the Political Refu-a tugboat manned by four officers and convention at Webster Hall, was degees Defense League and delegates twelve soldiers struck one of the sub-voted to the hearing of reports made

the entire party on board killed.

The work of removing the mines

the Powers is progressing rapidly.

The government has yielded to the pressure upon it by various European for the Medical Advisory Board of Powers and announces that the Dar- the Sanaterium, delivered a lengthy danelles will be reopened. bassadors of various countries here he work done since the last conven-and Turkish Ministers abroad have tion, and said the delegates might be received notice to this effect. The Proud of their fine anatorium. received notice to this effect. The removal of the mines already has been ordered.

Root amendment, the passage of reservation that if it is found neces-which will destroy whatever asylum sary, that is, if an attempt is made this country still affords to those who by Italian warships to force the pasare seeking a harbor against political sage, the Dardanelles will be closed

> MILAN, May 2 .-- An anti-government newspaper claims to have the authority of an officer on the war-ship Garibaldi for stating that the reason why the attack on the Dardanelles was abandoned was that two destroyers penetrated the straits, where they collided and were greatly damaged, after which they hastily

the same authority the paper states that four torpedo hoats, with the Duke of the Abruzzi aboard onafter the bombardment and met with a mishap by venturing too near the forts in trying to ascertain the effect of the shells. Admiral Viale, who had not authorized the adenture, peremptorily recalled them

The first su use of the dirigible as a weapon of effensive warfare took place at Aziziah in Tripoli today, when, according to a terse official report received by to a terse official report received by the War Ministry, two of the new dirigibles sailed over the camp and dropped thirty bombs, practically destroyin; the enemy's position

The dispatches speak of the ma neuver also as resulting in heavy loss

The Italian dirigibles had previously been used for reconnoitering and a few bomos had been dropped. This was the first instance in the his-

This was the first instance in the his-tory of the world where airships have been used at length as war machines and kept at the task until an entire camp was

wiped out.

No particulars of the loss of life had been received other than the laconic reply of the Italian commander that it "was

very heavy."

The Turks tried to utilize their field pieces to destroy the dirigibles with shrapped, but they could not fire at sufficient elevation, and the explosives fell far she

CONGRESSMAN RAPS JUSTICE WRIGHT

Calls Him "Real Culprit on Ber and Unfit to Hold Judi. cial Office.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Representative Sherwood, an Ohio Democrat in the House, today severely criticized Justice Wright of the District Supreme Court for his action in the Gompers-Mitchell-Morrison contempt case. Sherwood declared that the Wright decision was typical of those which have caused the widespread agitation in favor of the recall of judicini decisions

with as much gray matter in his cer TITANIC DEAD FOUND as a gray goose will understand that when the Constitution inhibits the abridgment of free speech by clear implication, it infers a right to speak, to print or to publish. Justice Wright held in this case that a justice may do by injunction what Congress is prohibited from doing by legislation. Can there be any doctrine more dangerous to individual rights and per-sonal liberty than this? It is an in-famous doctrine, and a federal judge hold-

REICHSTAG'S BAN ON DUELLING. To Pass Bill Against Practice Over

Opposition of Kaiser. BERLIN, May 2 .- Determined that in the future all deullists shall be soverely punished under the penal law, the indignant members of the Reichstag introduced a bill today making the practice of duelling a criminal offense.

The body was moved to this action by the fatal result of a duel between Surgeon Brunning and Lieuteman Sprenger, in which the latter was sho and killed almost instantly. The pisto and killed almost instantly. The pistic battle, which took place at Rastatt was the culmination of a debate on the duciling question. It is hoped that the passage of the bill will rouse popular sentiment against the practice of duciling. The Kaiser is very much opposed to the step taken by the Reichstag.

REPORT BATTLESHIP SUNK.

WORKMEN'S CIRCLE

dations Submitted for Discussion at Convention.

elected at a meeting recently held of marine explosives that had dragged by the various standing committee of the organization. S. Savetsky re The small craft was demolished and ported for the Constitution Committee entire party on board killed. the and was followed by I. Cohen and The work of removing the mines L. Ginsburg, who submitted a detailed night to discuss ways and means to in the Dardanelles on the protest of report for the Sanatorium Committee,

which were accepted.
Dr. Julius Halpern, who reported ddress giving a detailed account of

William Edlin and J. Saultzky re The Turkish Government makes a and of the work accomplished during the last year. which was establis This committee which was established last October has to red three speakers through-out the country and held many feetures in this city under its auspites. They recommend that the committee be elected by the convention,

I. Gotthelf, J. Dreispiel and Miss Fannie Horowitz, a lawyer, reported for the Executive Committee. They each delivered lengthy addresses submitting important recommendations which were referred for discussion to

des.
Miss Horowitz was given a reception as she delivered her report on the work of the Executive Committee, which is the main working body of the organization. J. Weintraub, sec the organization. J. Weintraub, secretary of the Arbeiter Ring, submitted a lengthy report on the standing of the circle, and stated that though the year of 1911 was not very encouraging, a great number of members having left the organization, the last quarter marked a great increase in membership and new life was add-

to the organization.

After Weintraub submitted his report the convention adjourned to give the vari ous committees a chance to go through the reports and bring in recommendations to the convention. The committees met at the general office of the Workmen's Circle night, where they drew up reports submitted to the convention today.

FIRE UNIONISTS AT MONTCLAIR, N. J.

and Laborer's Union Discharged for Talking to President of Local.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., April 2.—Although the contracting firm of Richter, Curtis & Hill, which is building in these indictments. He therefore
the foundation of the new terminal saks Ruef's attorneys to agree on a
of the Lackswanna Railroad, settled
with the laborers who struck three
with the laborers who struck three
Tall.
This decision is especially hard upon the foundation of the new terminal asks Ruef's attorneys to agree on a of the Lackawanna Railroad, settled date for the beginning of the new with the laborers who struck three weeks ago for an eight-hour day and an increase in wages, it today discharged every one of the men who are members of the Hodcarriers and Laborers' Union. When the contractors found the men talking to Julius Priapi, the president of the local brain, and it is partner in wholesale graft-tors found the men talking to Julius ing, has been relieved of most of the indictments against him and is now branch of the union, they used it as an excuse to get rid of the men.

authorities are assuring the boss that they will take care of matters.

Deputies and detectives will, in all probability, again flood the city to "protect" scabs and to browbeat strikers and invite them to acts of violence. Talk of threats against violence. Talk of threats against scales who are still working in a provocation for calling for violent methods to suppress the unionist or-

A bill abolishing the position of doorman in the Police Department and making all present doormen patchmen, with a corresponding increase in salary and opportunity for promotion, was signed by Governor Dix on April 17. There are 192 doorto hold any judicial office."

Incidentally. Sherwood characterized Colonel Roosevelt as 'the foremost rabble rouser of either the nineteenth or twentieth century."

The doormen had an association of their own, but as fast as they are appointed patrolmen they are appointed patrolmen they are appointed patrolmen. they are appointed patrolmen they are being admitted to the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association.

The salary of the doorman was \$1,000, but now the salary of all those

who have been in the department five years Jumps automatically to \$1,400, and they have the same right to pro-motion as other patrolmen.

CARS COLLEDE ON LEDGE.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 2 .- Two express cars, rushing along a twelve-foot ledge over a precipice stretching down ninety feet to the Tursid Stony Creek River, this evening met head-on at a curve on the troiley line which commetts Johnstown and the coal town of Windher. Conductor Robert Budge, in charge of the coal town

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INDICTMENTS AGAINST ABE RUEF STILL STAND

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2 .- Judge Frank Dunne teday refused to dismiss eighty indictments still pending against Abraham Ruef, the former Frisco political boss, now in San Quentin serving a seven-year sentence. Dunne's action was a surprise, as similar indictments against Patrick Calhoun and others connected with the graft cases have been dismissed. Ruef's attorneys made the plea that he hadn't been brought to trial within the prescribed sixty days on any of these indictments, which were found five years ago. The judge held that he must deny the motion until the

an excuse to get rid of the men.

Another walkout of the laborers supreme Court. None of the Supreme C

COLONEL CAPTURES TWO MORE DELEGATES

WASHINGTON, May 22.-Colonel scale who are still working in a quarry are being noised about and all list today in the 5th Kaness District. If the union members and to find a provocation for calling for violent methods to suppress the unionist or provocation for calling for violent methods to suppress the unionist or provocation for calling for violent methods to suppress the unionist or provocation for calling for violent methods to suppress the unionist or provided to vote for him in the Chicago dicini decisions.

In speaking of Justice Wright's sentencing of Gompers. Mitchell and Morrison to Jail terms, Sherwood accused the justice of having delivered in ill-tempered judicial harangue."

An ill-tempered judicial harangue, was arrested on April 24 on a charge which, he declared, ended only when which, he declared, ended only when which he declared, ended only when exhausted his vocabulary of invective." Sherwood added:

"It strikes me that any mature citizen in the chicago convention. This total includes the unions of the union, was arrested on April 24 on a charge was urging his men to quit and was placed under \$500 ball to keep the peace by Recorder Henry L. Yost.

"It strikes me that any mature citizen in the Chicago the president of the Internal pledged to vote for him in the Chicago convention. This total includes the union. This total includes the spin Company, of Pateron. 2 believed to have deed in an a charge was urging his men to quit and was placed under \$500 ball to keep the peace by Recorder Henry L. Yost.

"It strikes me that any mature citizen in the Chicago convention. This total includes the union. The union, was arrested on April 24 on a charge by Colonel Rossevelt and who are not claimed by the Roosevelt managers. This leaves only \$6 delegates needed by President Taft to insure his nomination in the Chicago convention. The same convention. The ship company, of Pateron. 2 being the delegate at large from Massenthus the delegates at large from Massent Governor Signs Bill Abolishing Of
Ree—Will Get Increase in Salary.

A bill abolishing the position of

ominate. Colonel Roosevelt, on the othe Colonel Roosevelt, on the other hand, now has 243 delegates and will be obliged to get 300 of the 335 attil to be selected if he is to be successful. These figures are however based on the proposition that the Tatt delegates will be seated at Chicago and that Roosevelt will not be able to break the Southern delegations already instructed or pledged to Tatt.

,500 MEN TO PARADE FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE

are you one or the men who will manch in the selfrage parade tomorrow? What's that you say? Didn't know there were soing to be any men in the parade? There were will be more than 1500 of them. The Men's League for Woman Suffrage, with headquarters at 11 Broadway, is busily on the job arranging for the pres-uce of a monster male outlingent in the bir demonstration.

REBELS STILL ON THEIR WAY SOU

Censorship Rigid at Jime and Little Is Known of Troop Movements. JIMENEZ, Chihuahua, May

though troop trains continue to south bearing rebel soldiers front and there is only a mand left here at the he of General Orozco, the cens rigid and nothing is given troop movements. The re-manders are prohibiting graphing of anything conce troop inovements, but they are sending their m

fast as possible.
The drst legal execution in The first legal execution in since rebel headquarters we lished here took place today Prancisco Torres, a salconda Lied by a court of rebel standard to death for stable carlos Gonzales, on Orcarios Gonzales, on Orcarios described took place utely.

EL PASO, Tex., May 2.—Mirebel troops were sent today.
Casas Grandes, south of here, is a force of federals reported and ing on Sunora.
Considerable excitement was a considerable excitement.

today when it became know L. Ochoa, who started a against President Dias in arrived here and alligned his the rebel cause. Ochos, who the president of the Internation zhip Company, of Paterson, N. belleved to have died in an as tomb is hailed as a gr

of "The Re

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DENIES INJUNCTION

Dismisses Suit Against Offi-

cers of Ladies' Waist

Makers' Union.

esterday Judge Erlanger handed

down a decision denying the applica-

Waist Makers' Union, from picketing

his shop at 867 Broadway. His em-ployes struck because Rosehwasses changed his system from week work

to piece work. The waist workers in

injunction and was denied.

The actions upon which the injunc

FIRE LADDIES TO

at Opera House for Benefit of

Newsboys' Home.

ub at the Metropolitan Opera House

into the spirit of the enterprise.

The firemen will go through several evolutions of a hair raising nature. Fire Commissioner Johnson also will be on the stage to explain to the audience the

The entertainment is distinctly of an educational nature and will be the first

opportunity for many to witness the up to-date methods of saving human life at a

In additional to the exhibition a re-markable program has been arranged. Mms. Nordica, the famous operatic star,

ARGUE BRANDT APPEAU TODAY

JUSTICE ERLANGER

Waiters' and Cooks' Ontika

CLEAN

MADE

UNION (

Caused by Combined aters of Mississippi and Red.

ORLEANS, La., May 2 .- Subscores of prosperous towns h plantations, the combined the Mississippi and the Red at the highest flood stage in listory, tonight are sweeping ard from the great Torras and are leaving ruin and desoin their wake. Government who rushed to the scene on trains this morning announced attempt to close the break is than useless and the forces of were withdrawn, while the terrent, unhindered, continued to crumble the earth walls and the waters in constantly inamounts.

cow that kicked over the lamp stroyed Chicago now has a rival Louisiana craw fish. engineers say without doubt it raw fish holes in the great dyke sused it to fail.

the course of the next few days sarter of a million persons in tern Louisiana will be homeless erops valued at \$10,000,000 will been wiped out. The floods are ing through the low lying sugar attens at a much more rapid rate the waters in the northern part be State, and there seems nothing sek them between Torras, which teally marks the junction of the and Mississippi rivers and the

is expected to increase enorm volume of water. The great sea levee has been pro-inefficient and doubts were that it would last through

ithin a few feet of the crest. ut the "Sugar Bowl of Amer

section now being inundated, fleeing for their lives. Many d to save live stock, but hundreds and cattle already have been and their carcasses, together bodies of hundreds of deer, are with the debrik of ruined homes

ENVEIL TRAIN ORDER TABLET. rate Occasion That Facili tated Railroad Progress.

EWBURGH, N. Y., May 2 .- A today a bronze tablet, 6 by 3 t, was unveiled near the new sta-of the Eric Railroad at Harriin commemoration of the first order sent by telegraph in 1851. On the tablet is an inscription de-

BOILER RURSTS IN SCHOOL

a the boiler in the basement of Mis School No. 1, at 10th street and lection from glare, in comparison section.

Alst avenue, Long Island City, with 72 per cent in August and 33 per cent in February.

The humber of persons in our incomparison with over 500 members can afford to have translator-secretaries of their comparison or incomparison. and 1.657 nunils marched out withsounding of the alarm.

\$1 a year.

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OPEN EVENINGS

IN CLOAK INDUSTRY

Joint Board of Sanitary Control Makes Third Semi-Annual Report.

The Joint Board of Sanitary Con-The Joint Board of Sanitary Con-trol in the closk, suit and skirt in-dustry made its third semi-annual re-inspection in March, and has issued a bulletin of its findings. Following dustry made its third semi-annual re-inspection in March, and has issued a builetin of its findings. Following is an excerpt of the board's report: "We made our third semi-annual

reinspection of all the shops in our reinspection of all the shops in our the nation, so that the sentiments of industry. We have reached a larger the membership on various questions number of shops during the last in can be ascertained to a certain exvestigation than in the two previous tent.

Ones. We inspected 1.884 shops in Such nisiters as the relation of comparison with 1.728 in the second the Relative party toward the ecoones. We inspected 1.884 shops in Such matters as the relation of comparison with 1.738 in the second the Sociativit party toward the econspection, and 1.243 during the first nomic movement of the working class, inspection.

number of persons working above the cialist laceum Bureau, the actions sixth story is very large, amounting to of the party toward municipal after 21,485. The problem of the safety of fairs, especially the commission and the large number of persons working non-partisar forms of city governabove the sixth story is still very ment, immigration, co-operation.

most in occupying the attention of making it compulsory for owners of doubt be the subject of many resosahops above the seventh story, where jutions that will be introduced into there are more than 200 persons working thereat, to install automatic spikinklers, and the provision of the law making a fire drill compulsory nearly all the reports that will be every three months at least will somewhat minimize the dangers of fire and panic in the upper stories of the loft convenuity. The past few days has seen the spikinklers, and the provision of the submitted to the convention to the what minimize the dangers of fire and of the convention to the spikinklers, and the provision of the subject to provide the subject of the authority to convent the subject of the subje

what minimize the dangers of fire and panic in the upper stories of the loft with the debrik of ruined homes farms.

The holdings of hundreds of deer, are what minimize the dangers of fire and panic in the upper stories of the loft buildings.

"Of the fifty-five buildings which were the waters will not arrive several days yet, the people are preto to shandon their possessions and fafts, tied up on land, present novel spectacles. In the country, a hundred miles from the fire dangers in those buildings which were granted sanitary certificates at the beginning of our facal which were granted sanitary certificates, showing a distinct gain in the save them at least. If the walls, and with all live stock possible, and with the safet; of a large number of the delegates to ladianapolis two and three days before the convention opens. These treports will not out the discussions on convention matters that will take place in various party locals before the delegates is used for the scale of action.

The National Secretary will leave Cfficago for Indianapolis on Thursday.

May 3, the National Executive Committee being called to meet the day fallowing. The Woman's National completed in time, the sugar men will mable all live stock possible, and with this safet; of a large number of the delegates to Indianapolis would be apolis two and three days before the proved their fire escapes and other convention opens. The sunder the convention opens. The convention opens. The poportunity to read and study them the poportunity

Another serious break occurred above improved their fire escapes and other fire prevention and escape facilities that a convict Farm gave way, flooding the tract of land owned by the State partly submerging a recently converted half-million-dollar sugar refinery.

During the six months previous there has \$50,000. also been a great improvement as to the manner of opening the doors of shops. During the last inspection 48 per cent of the doors were sections of the party, the flavors are sections as the convention. per cent of the doors were opening in. During the August inspection there were 79 per cent and in February 97 per cent, showing a very large gain in this respect.

The figures also show noticeable improvement in other respects. For instance, there are only 34 per cent of the shops left with no dressing rooms, while there were 58 per cent during August inspection and 79 per

ent during the February inspection.

In the matter of protection from place a marked improvement has we should wish. There at present 51
per cent of the shops with no pronecessary to the formation of a for-

panic or injury, and the building cent of our workers have already been emancipated from the unsanitary shop."

UP FOR BIG MEET

Delegates From All Corners of Nation Preparing for Convention Work.

(By National Socialist Press.)

CHICAGO. May 2.-American Socialists are tuning up in earnest for the opening of the 1912 national convention of the Socialist party at Indianapolis Ind

From every corner of the land 293 delegates are beginning to bend their attention toward the Hoosier metropolis, where the gavel falls on Sunday morning, May 12, at 10 o'clock. In the meantime the great rank and file of the organization, which iz now fast approaching the 150,000 mark, is passing resolutions and decidings upon instructions for those

whom they have chosen to represent From present indications more delegates will come to the national convention under instructions from those at home than has been the case on any previous occasion. This is evi

have been taken up and threshed out at State Socialist conventions that have been held in various parts of the nation, so that the sentiment of

inspection.

The total number of persons found the continuance of the Socialist party, working in our industry is 50,326. The continuance of the National Sonumber of persons working above the cialist Laceum Bureau, the attitude with the exception of two Holland grave, as ordinary means of escape farmers program, education and the stress this ferty-five feet from the cress this levee, in a vertical line, to the stations behind, and in front the water making it compulsory for owners of doubt by the subject of many reso-

number of the delegates to Indian-apolis two and three days before the convention opens. It is expected that the fraternal delegates of the foreign language sections of the Socialist paralso held several meetings at

tion is planning to bring this matter

before the Indianapolis convention.

The plans of the fraternal delegates for the foreign language sec tions call for a joint appearance be-fore the Committee on Foreign Speak-ing Organisations, to which this mat-ter will be referred. This will result in a thorough discussion in com

mittee of the entire matter.
Some of the contentions advanced by the Slovack Socialists, and which they will fight for in committee and before the convention, are as follows: 1. Instead of 500 members, as at present, only 300 members should be

chased directly from the National Secretary by all of the foreign organ-4. All charters and dues books should be furnished by the National Secretary directly to the foreign lan-

men participated in an entertainment of this kind on a theater stage, and it is only possible in this instance beguage organizations.

5. The fereign language branches may belong to the State or county organizations, provided they can take in State and county affairs,

is only possible in this instance because every one of the twenty or more firemen who will participate will be on his regular leave of absence and will be appearing on "his own time."

will be appearing on "his own time."

The Commissioner is auxious to further party now has ninety-save the success of the movement to raise \$30,000 for the Newsboys' Home Club, and he and the chief have entered heartily lated that the success of the movement to raise \$30,000 for the Newsboys' Home Club, and he and the chief have entered heartily lated the spirit of the enterprise.

The firemen will go the evolution the National Headous direct from the Nation

ance buys its dues stamps direct from the National Headquarters of the par-ty, and is not affiliated with the Pol-ish section, which has a membership nearly as great.

100-LB. ROCK RIPS OUT WINDOW

Following a blast in excavating for a building on Webster avenue, the Bronx, between 179th and 180th Bronx, between 179th and 180th streets, yesterday, a 190-pound fragment of rock ripped out a bay window in a bedroom on the second floor of c house across the street. Smaller pieces of rock broke windows in an apartment building at 2024-25 Webster stenue. When the sxcitement rulesided George Deickman swore to a complaint against John Longo, foreman for Zahano & Son, of 2447 Third svenue. Longo was grained tefore Magistrate House in the Morrisania Court, who declared he was unable to hold the foreman, due to lack of evidence. Mme. Nordica, the famous operatic star, has volunteered her services and will sing several songs.

Others on the bill include Albert Spaiding, the violinist: Weber and Fields. George M. Cohan, Lillian Russell, Al Joisson, Olga Claire, Rhanche Ring, Frank Tinney, Kathleen Clifford, Irving Bertiin, Laddie Cliff, Ellisabeth Bryce, James Stanley, Charles J. Boss, Ida Adams and a host of others.

Tickets are on sale at the Metropolitan Opera House hox office and at all the theater ticket stands in the city at regular hox office rates.

ALBANY. May 2.—Actionary General Carming tomerrow with argue the styles and we could be for the Appellate Division of the Superince Court in New York City. Int. Department, the appeal the fittle has taken, from the decision of Justice Court, which remulted in the release them, so, st. 117th St., I. Y. SHOES

INDICTED WORKERS The 1812th Edition of The Call and APPEAL TO BROTHERS COME, PHONE, OR

Haywood, Trautman and Yates Assure Toilers of Their Innocence.

LAWRENCE, Mass., May 2 .- In the name of industrial freedom the Committee of the Ettor-Giovannitti Defense League consisting of William D. Haywood, William E. Trautman, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and William Yates have issued the following ap-

Fellow Workers and Comrades-As was to be expected, the mill owners of Lawrence and other points, defeated by the workers in open conflict, have rushed to the blindfolded Goddess of Law to secure baim for their wounded hearts. We two have been indicted by the Grand Jury as accessories to the murder of Anna La Pizza. & girl striker. She was shot in a police-created riot on January 29, and in our belief by a po-liceman in uniform; one whom nuused in open court.

Besides this, we, together with a number of other fellow workers, have been further indicted on numerous "conspiracy. hireling agents of the masters swear to their "instructions." Our only crime is "loyalty to the working class." If the reward for that be

class." If the reward for that be death, we will give up our lives with a song on our lips.

Because of the workers' struggle-in which we enjoyed their confidence and played a prominent part. \$15,000,000 increase in wages annually will be reaped by the textile work-level of New England and there will ers of New England and there wil be that much less profit to the capi-talists. Therefore, the masters are bent upon having our heads, and bent upon having our heads, and through the machinations of their legal and political puppets they will leave no stone unturned to accomplish their desire.

'omrades! In this struggle, as in workers all of our experience, energies, knowledge, enthusiasm, devotion and love, that children may be ities, that nursing babes shall not be tion of Philip Rosenwasser, made on April 30, for an injunction restrain-ing the members of Local 25, Ladies torn from their toiling mothers' breasts. We were violently taken away from the battle and held as hostages. Hitherto, men similarly charged have been cutified by law to ball in the State of Massachusetts but this has been repeatedly denied us on judges' discretion.

Now that the struggle is over it is proposed that we shall pay the price for our ideals and activities. It is terpreted this to be an attempt to de stroy their union. This was Rosenthe duty of the great tribunal of la-bor and of all who sympathize with labor's aspirations for a better day to decide the question of our responjunction against Local 25. Early in the month of September middle of the month he made applicasibilities and ultimate freedom. tion to Judge Bijur for a permanent low workers! Gathered around this jail a few weeks ago, 25,000 and more meg, women and children, members tion proceedings were based were disof our class, cheered and sang the songs of their love and feeling of soli-darity for us. But this immense and individuals and deposited four bonds in the sum of \$1,000, Panken & Rothenberg, who ap-

peared for the union, will bring suit our firm and profound belief in the nagainst Rosenwasser on the bonds for the recovery of damages. They expect the recovery of damages. They expect the recovery of damages are suit our firm and profound belief in the final triumph of truth and justice. We appeal to you each and all the suit of the recovery of damages. hear witnesses at our trial when the great cause of human emancipation, in the persons of two sincere soldiers. shall once again sit on the felons' bench to face and challenge all the combined powers of capitalist reac-PERFORM ON STAGE

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DAYS IN PENITENTIARY

BAYONNE, N. J., May 2 .- In spite of their denial of that charge and the story they told, six Lascar sailors from the British oil ship Kilkerman taken from the mills and sent to the who were arrested last Tuesday night schoolroom, that fathers may receive when they mutineed as their ship was sufficient pay to maintain their familied up to a dock in Bayonne, were today committed to the penitentiary at Snake Hill by Recorder Mars, of

> They said that one of the officers demanded that they make up a purse for him and when they refused they were put on starvation rations, and it that they rebelled against.

The story of the mutiny, as told by the officers of the ship in court today. was that the Lascars demanded shore money when the vessel reached port-Fearing they intended to use it to buy drink, the money was refused and the trouble occurred. The captain and officers drew their revolvers and where they were kept prisoners until the police arrested them.

LAREDO, Tex., May 2.—A cyclone that passed just north of here last night caused the death of three young women and a baby.

CELEBRATE MAY DAY

The meeting of Lettish werkers, membled at Cecelia Hall, 101-108 G

The meeting of Lettina versus, assembled at Crecila Hall, 101-108 Grus atreet, Brooklyn, to participate in the celebration of the international May Deboliday, was most successful, and the adresses of proletarian solidarity were a ceived with greatest enthusiass.

Applicance and cheers marked the point made by the speakers, J. Bilys, J. O. Strida, J. A. Behringer and A. C. Hermande by the speakers, J. Bilys, J. O. Strida, J. A. Behringer and A. C. Hermande the United Lettish Organizations.

The meeting was altended by Social party, Branches 10 and 52; United Grust Women's Progressive Association, tish-American Citisens' City, Lettis American Citisens' City, Lettis American Athletic City, Sec. Exams Seciety, St. Jupice Seciety, Sec. Letting Letting City, Social Liberty, Soun of Liberty Seciety and L. S. D. D. Dramatic Clab.

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SOME SUBWAY TALK

Editor of The Call: Your statements in The Call of

March 25, concerning conditions in the subway, are entirely wrong. Your headline says, "Workday Extended, but Get No Extra Pay." The absurdity of this remark I will easily show.

The workday of trainmen on the showay is supposed to be ten hours, but the majority do not have to work that long, nor anywhere near it, though they get paid for ten hours fast the same. If any man is asked to do an extra trip he is paid extra, even though his own run calls for seven hours' work, and no run on the aubway, barring three or four minutes, ever exceeds ten hours, hence the foolishness of your statement.

What trainmen have to do is to make a run, and that run may call for four, five or six trips straight or swing. Five trips on the express out of Van Courtlandt Park, with their destination at Brooklyn or South Ferry, come to about ten hours, four trips om the same place, and there are dozens of four trippers, about eight and one-half or eight and one-quarter hours. There are also many five trippers out of Dyckman street, which requires less than nine hours' work. and the four and five tripper arrangement also applies to the Bronx side On the locals there are four, five

and six trippers. A four tripper is a very easy run, calling for only about swing run, the guard doing two trips in the morning and two in the afternoon, and he is paid for ten hours. though, as I say, he actually works only about five and one-half hours. A five tripper straight or swing on the locals is easy, amounting to about only seven and one-quarter hours work. I myself work only about sev en hours a day. Six trips come to less than nine hours.

Now, sometimes the schedule 's a case some trainmen will find they ve more work to do in the form of an extra trip, and some trainmen will find they have less work to do. In no case does the new run exceed ten hourst and hence in no case has the workday ever been extended.

When a schedule is totally changed there is what we call a "pick," that is, each man picks his own run, according to his seniority or length of time in the service, and thus the longer a man is on the easier run he can

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get, and if all the runs were aver aged it would be found that the average day's work for trainmen is abou eight and three-quarter hours at the stmost. Many men who have short runs do extra trips, platform duty and specials of their own accord, and hus raise their salary much above their regular wages without even ther vorking ten hours a day. For a spe cial they get three hours' pay, even though it is done on a Broadway local, which takes only 1 hour and 10 minutes for a trip. These conditions are the same as have always existed on the subway, and the assertion that the score of 11 to 5, trips were added in order to win back. Other than the wild heaves and the \$5 given the men for Christmas other foolishness by Cyrus Morgan.

a joke. This would take less than with the stick. He faced the Athletics seven hours work for all express runs pitchers six times, but was only at on the East Side. I should think that the most careless observer would three times he walloped the ball for the first should be the careless of the run set. know that all Bronx expresses went singles that assisted in the run get-to Brooklyn.

Your further statement about there being a wholesale diamissal of men Zinn, if..... by means of little notes put in their Martin, ss. pay envelopes because they tried to Simmons, 1b organize is really amusing. Trainmen do not receive pay envelopes, Coleman, but get their money in coin handed Gardner, 2b...... to them over the counter of the pay- Street, c car and when dismissed are done so by the superintendent personally or the dispatcher to turn over their pass five and one-half hours' work; it is a and badges, who, of course, gets his orders from above. Even then they can see the boss if they wan to. No guard has been dismissed for trying to organize for the simple reason that Strunk, If. the guards are not trying to organize. Maggert. Some few motormen have, but no Collins, 2b guards. Your assertion about 100 Baker. 3b. men losing their positions is wild talk.

The discipline upon the subway is perhaps the easiest of any road in the United States. No man is discharged for breaking the rules and neglect of Egan. amended or totally changed. In such duty until repeated warnings and then Morgan, p...... short suspensions have failed to effect. Danforth, p..... 2 Men habitually miss their runs and show up late and take a day off with out asking permission and suffer no consequences for the simple reason that the indulgent starter, who was them until forced to do so.

> road man's workday should exceed eight hours, and though the wage of off Danforth 4. Struck out-By Vaughn a guard is \$2.20 a day I think it 1, by Quinn 2, by Morgan I, by Dan-could be more, but truth is truth and forth 1. Hits—Off Morgan 3 in 4 in-the articles which have been printed in The Call about conditions in the off Vaughn, 5 in 3 innings; off Hoff, in The Call about conditions in the subway have been neither truth nor justice. On the surface cars and B. R. T. conditions of discipline are much more severe and a man must work his full ten hours in order to earn a day's pay.

I would advise you to confine your attention to these roads for in atacking the subway you are attacking the railroad trust in the least vulner able point and are certainly barking WISH SUCCESS TO up the wrong tree.

SUBWAY GUARD. New York City, April 29,

[Though our correspondent, in his very long denial of statements which appeared in The Call, goes into great detail and sonsiders the complaint of the Interborough employes a joke, it may be assumed that he has not read the article with any toe great care. It appears that the "careless observer'

tence He seems to ignore absolutely that there exists an elevated railway in the ity, or that there are other than extrains. All Bronx trains do not go to Brooklyn, even though our correspondent speaks with such apparent authority. He should also know that no trip to Tremont or Harlen could have been added on the sub

Regarding his denial of the state ment that there have been no dis missals, we prefer to take the work of Frank Headley, the road's mana reasons.

Our correspondent is playing a safe game, it appears, for it will be hard to find any employes who will to find any employes who will losing their jobs to take excephis statements. Guard" knows that he has nothing to lose by defending his employers in the public press, in fact, if his name did leak out he stands a good chance of being rewarded.

The statements that appeared in The Call were published after the complaints had been well investigated in fact, there are a few which

complaints had been well investi-gated, in fact, there are a few which may be of interest which have not as yet appeared.

When the letters of "Subway Guard" appeared in another paper, in which he complained that his let-ter, which had never been received, was not published in The Call, the story to which he took such excep-tion was again laid before dozens of his fellow employes. They verified the truth of the published statements, and we therefore, whether "Subway

Guard" likes it or not, prefer to take the word of the majority. If any employe of the Interborough wishes to use the columns of The Call, either for confirmation or denial of its story of March 25, he is wel-come. And his name and address, which trust appear on the communication, will be kept just as secret as is that of "Subway Guard."—Editor is that of "St of The Call.]

CALL READERS



YANKEES WIN AGAIN

cruit Martin Does Great Work and Helps Beat Athletics by Score of 11 to 5.

PHILADELPHIA, May 2. — The Highlanders of New York have wen four games to date in the champion-ship race and three of them have been victories wrested from the world's champs, including today's game, which went to New York by

the greatest contributing cause to the Your statement that four trips between Bronx Park and City Hall were considered a day's work is quite Martin. Besides playing a grand neiding game he was the handy man New York.

> Vaughn, p. Hoff, p. Wolverton .. Kauff .. Athletics. Lord, If Murphy, rf..... McInnis, 1b..... Barry, ss.... Derrick ss. Thomas, c

Hartzell, rf.

Vaughn in the fourth Batted for "Ran for Wolverton. New York 0 0 0 4 2 1 4 0 0-11

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NEW U. S. LEAGUE

"The managers may not like it. but the ball players in the major and minor leagues, to a man, are rooting for the success of the United States League," said a well known player yesterday. "The United States League players are receiving encouragement is on the other side of the from their brethren in organized baseball and it will not be surprising if the outlaws get some helping hand financially if salaries get slim. If the United States League can struggle through this season, you'll see a lot of fun. Witman and his friends will claim a big victory in spite of intense opposition from the big fellows. Then money will begin to show and ball players can be seen. The moguls have been laughing outwardly at this out of Frank Headley, the round maininger, before that of "Subway Guard."
Regarding the organizing of the men it may be that "Subway Guard" has hear invited to coin for obvious

Witman is a good, game fellow, and if he makes a partial success of the new league, he'll have plenty of playing talent before long. It doesn't take many days to make the public familiar with new faces. At the opener here on Wednesday. The crowd called the New York players by their first names before the game was half over.

President Witman, after receiving advices by wire from other cities, said yesterday that more than 15.000 persons paid to see the four opening games. He said that he was greatly ncouraged.

CROSS TO REFEREE TONIGHT.

Will Be Third Man in Ring at Stag of E. R. C. 84.

Tonight a stag will be given by the Evening Recreation Center, No. 84, Athletic Association, in the school house, Glenmore avenue and Watkins house, Gienmore avenue and Watkins street, Brooklyn. Many well known local professional fighters, among whom are such men as Leach Cross, the well known East Side "fighting dentist," and Al McCoy, the Brownsville favorite, have volunteered to appear. Cross will referee all bouts, while the Brownsville lad will meet some goed boy in an exhibition bout. The main attraction of the evening will be a blindfolded bout between Dave Emith, otherwise known as Dave Goldsmith, and Young Libby, both of the Deerfoot A. C.

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GIANTS TAKE ANOTHER

ming Phillies Again the New Yorks Have Lended Ninth . Straight Victory.

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New York. Doyle: 2b Becker, rf Merkle, 1b Meyers, c.....

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BEANEATERS DEFEAT **BROOKLYNS. 11 TO 7**

BOSTON, May 2.—The Wardmen smote the Dodgers this afternoon piling up ten runs in the first two innings, and the visitors did not have chance to overhaul them. The Gernans did not preve good twirlers, knetzer toppling after two runs had an scored in the first session and no one retired. Schardt was equally ond, and Vingling tried in in After that Yingling pitched fair ball.

and was succeeded by Hogg, who went along in good style until the ninth inning, when two singles and boosted Brooklyn's score by wo runs. There was considerable of a shake-

up in the Boston team, Spratt being back at short, Devlin on first, and Kirke in left field. The latter was all at sea on ground balls, but made

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law movement, but they've been working desperately to head it off.

At Detroit— R. H. E. Witman is a good, game fellow, and St. Louis... 0000000000000 5 0 if he makes a partial success of the Detroit.... 10000000000—1 6 2 Batteries-Bailey, Lake and Kritch-

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DAN TONE CENSURED BY BOXING BOARD

Dan Tone, the local referee, The Giants landed their ninth Boxing Commission for his steppins straight victory yesterday. They got the Jump on the Phillies in the first test a month ago at the Empire Athining and never were headed.

Lobert's fielding and Merkle's batter of the Joe Coster-Jimmy Walsh continuing and never were headed.

Lobert's fielding and Merkle's batter of the Joe Coster-Jimmy Walsh continuing and never were headed.

Lobert's fielding and Merkle's batter of the feetherweights were not doing their heat. Eddie Keevin, who maniged Walsh, thereupon sent in a complaint to the commission alleging incompetency on Tone's part and asked that he be rebuked, claiming both Coster and his protege were fighting on the level, and if there was any slow action it was due wholly to the fact that both lads cleverness made it impossible for either to score ony decided advantage.

who Commistorer C'Neill, who was present at the bout, decided that Tone acted too impulsively, he evidently al-lowing his judgment to be biased by the spectators, who previously had witnessed a stirring contest and expected the following one to be of the same grade.
The Long Acre Club was granted

a transfer from their old headquar-ters at 29th street to their new abode at 52d street and Seventh avenue.

The Sheriff of Dunkirk, N. Y., was advised by the board to stop the night on the grounds that no licensi had been granted the promoters for

KLAUS AND DILLON BOX AT GARDEN TONIGHT

The his middleweight bout at Madi son Squar; Garden tonight between First base tracting any amount of attention. The records to seemed by both men entitle them to be ranked among the lead-ers of their weights in the country. and that both will strive their bitter-est to gain the popular newspaper verdict is unquestionable, as such a decision will gain the victor adde prestige and boom his intended championship stock skyligh.

The management promise the same decent treatment given the patrons last week at the McFarland-Wells bout, when public and press received all they were entitled to get. This was quite a novelty in comparison to that meted out often to the sporting element in times past.

Sam C. Austin, the veteran sporting critic, who satisfactorily refereed the last bout at the Garden, will again

TRINITY CLUB AFFAIR TONIGHT.

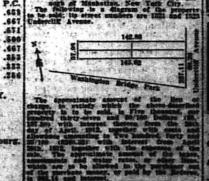
Tonight the Trinity Club, of Brookstrel show at the Masonic Temple, or Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, It is exrected that in addition to the social stars of the club there will be stars of the club there will be present the athletic champions of the club, as well as boxers, professional and amateur, who will contribute and amateur, who will contribute their share to the entertainment. The show, as is usual, will be a novel one, no one cutside the players knowing

BRITT TO BOX K. O. BROWN.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 2 .- Jimmy Britt, fermer lightweight champio of the world, has accepted a \$10,000 offer to box Knockout Brown ten Boston 6 4 0 0 0 1 0 0 x-11 14 5 rounds at the Madison Square Gar fixed for the bout is May 16 and Britt will immediately get down to bus and train hard for the match, leaving for New York Saturday night.

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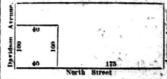
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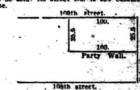
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respondence to The Call.) onvention of the Socialist which met here April 26, 27 was the largest in the history Socialist party in Ohio. I the Socialist movement as the of capitalism and the es-

art doubt the most important of the convention was the in-ment of industrial unionism. resolution urging the industrial resolution urging the industrial of organization brought forth ngest debate of the conven mingly in favor of the reso Speaker after speaker point-that the concentration of in-during recent years had killed craft organiza and that in order to meet the power of the capitalist worker must adopt a new

ch made by Mayor Scott of St. Marys, Ohio, influ-convention more strongly that of any other speaker disindustrial resolution. ter telling how the Socialists of larys had, after years of agita-and organization, finally captured itica; power in that city, he

our victory will not be for do not use our power on if we do not use our power on adustial field as well as our polyower. The employers of St. have found a way to disrupt frantization. They have already a from our city many of those were active in the campaign. Comrades have been dis-from their positions and been unable to secure other

we are able to organize the rs of St. Marys on the industrial he continued, "there will be litical organization left by the around. All the active mem-of the party will have been do not of the city because un-lo secure jobs."

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resolution, which was adopted a two to one vote, reads as fol-

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lately necessary for the protection and advancement of the working class; therefore be it "Resolved by the Socialist party of Ohio in convention assembled. That the membership of the party in the State be urged to recommend to the working class the recommend to the be urged to recommend to the

working class the principles of indus trial unionism without the indorse ment of any particular national or-The platform also contains a claus

urging the workers to organize indus-trially in order to protect their pres-ent interests and prepare the way for the industrial democracy of the fu ture Among the measures advocated to

strengthen the position of the work-ers in their struggle against capitalism are equal suffrage for men and women, the initiative and referendum compulsory recall. insurance against accidents and death, cost to be borne by the employers.

The placing of delinquent girls in

sectaria institutions is denounced and modern industrial homes advo-The abolition of all cated. tions from taxation is advocated, including the exemption of church property. Protection for woman

Nominated State Ticket.

A complete State ticket was nominated by the convention, with C. E. Ruthenberg, of Cleveland, as the can-Other nomineer are as follows: Lieutenant Governor Albert Podwell, of East Liverpoel Secretary of State, E. S. Smith, of Warren; State Auditor, W. E. Bues, of Columbus; Treasurer, E. E. Rimbach, of Elyria: Attorney General Williams, William C. Williams, of Norwood: Members of the Board of Public Works, W. B. Lewis, of Cambridge, and H. W. Yost, of Springfield; Sci Commissioner, Isador Ladoff, of Cleveland; Judges of the Supreme Court, J. C. Hadden and Norman L. Burnet; Dairy and Food Commissi er, C. A. Bubbs, of Dundas; Cl

A resolution was also adopted to Instruct Victor L. Berger to Introduce | Cfrcie 6 of the Young People's Sea, bill in Congress to prevent the unclaimst Federation will hold a special necessary loss of life on sea-going entertainment to honor International

ing the confidence of the convention in William D. Haywood.

Encourage Sunday Schoots.

The convention urged the encouragement of Socialist Sunday schools and leagues in the following resolu-

"Whereas it is of great importance to the Socialist movement that the E UNION HATTER within the sphere of Socialist thought

"Resolved, by the twelfth annual convention of the Socialist party of Ohio that the organization of Young People's Socialist leagues and Socialist Sunday schools be approved and encouraged, and that the attention of attend.
the various locals of the State be. The drawn to this matter through the

State Bulletin. The organization went on record as recommending to the delegates to the national convention of the party. be held in Indianapolis, beginning May 12, that they work for national declarations of principles in harmony

with the Ohio platform A proposition to establish a party owned printing plant and weekly So-cialist paper in Ohlo, was almost unanimously indorsed.

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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business Meetings.

Branch 9 Executive Committeeness of importance. ness of importance.
German Groups—Heligate, Cafe
Heligate, 1754 Second avenue; Manhattanville, 19 Manhattan street;
Frønx, 165-7 Courtlandt avenue,
Bronx Polish Branch—705-7 Court-

landt avenue onx Russian Branch-1363 Fulton avenue

May Day Confere

The May Day Conference will meet tonight at the Labor Temple, 247 Fast 84th street. All delegates should attend. Financial Secretary Brown and Delegates Kantor and Stark are requested to be in the of-fice of Local New York, Socialist party, a; 5 p.m.

Branch 4 Tea and Social.

The usual tea and social of Branch i will be given by the Women's Com-inities today at 509 Eighth avenue The afterneon lecture will begin at 3:30 p.m. and the evening lecture at 8.30 sharp.

The best of music, tea and cake. No charge for anything.

Yorkville S. S. Club Lecture.

Mrs. Murie MacDonald will speak at the meeting of the Yorkville So-cialist Club tonight at 145 East 103d of the Supreme Court; George Bundy, of Warren; Congressman at Large, rected to the fact that this meeting
Harry D. Thomas, of Cleveland; Electors at Large, Comrades Rosen, Meyers and Poole.

Circle 6, Y. P. S. F.

snips.

A strong protest was issued against the brutality of the Lawrence autherlities in the recent jextile strike, and a resolution was passed pledging support to the workers of Lawrence in their continued struggle, and declaring the continued struggle stru

The Call Anniversary Festival Committee requests that all donations for the festival should be sent to Mrs. C. G. Stillman, 35 East 27th street New York City

Local New York Meeting

A meeting of all members of Local New York of the Socialist party will be held on Baturday, May 4, at 8 within the sphere of Socialist thought and influence, while being given the 34th street, for the purpose of discussion opportunity for wholesome recreation ing instructions to the delegates of and enjoyment; therefore, be it Local New York to the National con-

> Only party members in good standing will be admitted, and party cards will have to be shown at the door.
> All party members are requested to The order of business as prepared

by the commit ee is as follows:

1. Platform—1. Statement of principles. 2. Immediate demands.

Organization-1, National Office 2. Language groups. 3. National Committee. 4. Executive Committee.

5. Dues. 3. Constitution-1. Referendums.

4. Propaganda among women.
5. Tactics—1. Trade Union Policy.

Immigration. 6. Campaign-1. Methods. 2. Lit-

erature.

Comrades intending to offer motions or resolutions are requested to follow the above order of business and rollow the above order of business and submit, same to the chairman of the meeting. Such motions and resolu-tions will be taken up when the or-der in which they occur is reached.

BROOKLYN. **Business Meetings.**

1st and 2d A. D .- 157 ireet.
3d and 5th A. D.-556 Baltic

street

In 15th A. D.—Turn Hall, 16th street.
Comrade will speak upon "Socialism as I Understand It." Come and hear him and draw for your own chance at the same theme. Every Compagawho has not paid for an assessment stamp for State convention is expect-ed to do so. Don't deny yourself this

18th A. D., Branch 1-1191 Flatush avenue. 22d A. D., Branch 3-675 Glen-

Russian Branch - 143 McKibbin

The Young People's Socialist Edu-cational and Dramatic Club wishes to thank all who aided in making the club's entertainment and dance on April 21 such a success. The next meeting of the club will be held or Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Brooklyn Laor Lyceum.

QUEENS. Branch Metropolitan.

The Agitation Committee of Branch Metropolitan sends the following on the May Day meeting: "We held a very satisfactory May Day demonstration. Besides a big e held a very satisfactory any demonstration. Besides a big i around our platform scores of a listened from the windows of hering houses to the very able has delivered by Commudes thy Walsh, William Burkle Erneger and Frederick Schne-Tonight Branch Metropolitan

Every member is urged to

Beanch Corona.

Branch 2. Corona, meets tenight at 118 Plateau street. Very impor-tant business to transact in regard to Sunday's lecture.

NEW JERSEY. Weehawken.

The following is a report of the last meeting of the Central Commit-

"Meeting called to order by Au-Corth. All members were pres-tith the exception of August It is the duty of this commitgust Korth. All member ent with the exception Otto. tee to find ways and means to carry on the propaganda for Socialism in

this town. "Louis Olsen, from the 1st Ward, wrote of a letter from the Free Pub lic Library of Weehawken, which in-tends a fund for books. This letter was given to the school children by their teachers. Comrade Olsen asked that the party donate a sum for this

"It was proposed that we send the letter to either The Call or Volksfore we take any active steps. On motion by Olsen it was resolved that any member of this committee, if issing three consecutive meetings. and the delegates will report to their branches, so that they may elect an-

"Financial report was as follows: Receipts, \$3; expenditures, 13 cents; on hand, \$2.87. "HENRY PETZOLT, Secretary."

Irvington

A regular meeting of Branch Irvington will take place tonight at headquarters, corner Union and Springfield avenues.

Union Hill

Branch 2 will hold a discussion enjoyment of the fruits of nature. meeting at the Labor Lyceum, 205 Bergenline avenue, tonight. James M. The convention then passed unani mously a resolution of protest agains Reilly will speak on the Political Movement." Members to attend. Bring your Members are urged friends. scabs, and the publication names of scabs was illegal.

YONKERS, N. Y.

Victor L. Berger.' Socialist member Congress from Milwaukee, will cussion: yeaks at the warburton ineater in the convention sees in the light Yenkers at 3 o'clock Sunday after—against the evil of drink a valuable noon. The doors will be open at 2:30, aid in the uplifting of the working Every seat and box will be free and class. The unions and press of the who wish seats will do well to party must sever all connection with reach the theater as soon as the doors alcohol producing capital. We must open. As this is Berger's first ap-work for the strictest possible limitaopen. As this is Berger's first ap-work for the strictest possible limita-pearance in Yonkers a large crowd is tion of the dealing in alcoholic expected to hear what the working liquors, with national prohibition as man's representative has been doing n Congress.

CHELSEA, MASS.

The Socialist party, of Chelsea, will the International Bureau, Magnus celebrate the International Workmen's Nilssen, Jacob Bidnes, and Egede Nisbelldes, Sunday May 5, at 7, p.m. in Nilssen, Jacob Bidnes, and Egede Nisbelldes, Sunday May 5, at 7, p.m. in Nilssen, Jacob Bidnes, and Egede Nisbelldes, Sunday May 5, at 7, p.m. in Nilssen, Jacob Bidnes, and Egede Nisbelldes, Sunday May 5, at 7, p.m. in Nilssen, Jacob Bidnes, and Egede Nisbelldes, Sunday May 5, at 7, p.m. in Nilssen, Jacob Bidnes, and Egede Nisbelldes, Sunday May 5, at 7, p.m. in Nilssen, Jacob Bidnes, and Egede Nisbelldes, Sunday May 5, at 7, p.m. in Nilssen, Jacob Bidnes, and Egede Nisbelldes, Sunday May 5, at 7, p.m. in Nilssen, Jacob Bidnes, and Egede Nisbelldes, Sunday May 5, at 7, p.m. in Nilssen, Jacob Bidnes, and Egede Nisbelldes, Sunday May 5, at 7, p.m. in Nilssen, Jacob Bidnes, and Egede Nisbelldes, Sunday May 5, at 7, p.m. in Nilssen, Jacob Bidnes, and Egede Nisbelldes, Sunday May 5, at 7, p.m. in Nilssen, Jacob Bidnes, and Egede Nisbelldes, Sunday May 5, at 7, p.m. in Nilssen, Jacob Bidnes, and Egede Nisbelldes, Sunday May 5, at 7, p.m. in Nilssen, Jacob Bidnes, and Egede Nisbelldes, Sunday May 5, at 7, p.m. in Nilssen, Jacob Bidnes, and Egede Nisbelldes, Sunday May 5, at 7, p.m. in Nilssen, Jacob Bidnes, and Egede Nisbelldes, Sunday May 5, at 7, p.m. in Nilssen, Jacob Bidnes, and Egede Nisbelldes, Sunday May 5, at 7, p.m. in Nilssen, Jacob Bidnes, and Egede Nisbelldes, Sunday May 5, at 7, p.m. in Nilssen, Jacob Bidnes, and Egede Nisbelldes, Sunday May 5, at 7, p.m. in Nilssen, Jacob Bidnes, and Egede Nisbelldes, Sunday May 5, at 7, p.m. in Nilssen, Jacob Bidnes, and Egede Nisbelldes, Sunday May 5, at 7, p.m. in Nilssen, Jacob Bidnes, and Egede Nisbelldes, Sunday May 6, at 7, p.m. in Nilssen, Jacob Bidnes, and Egede Nisbelldes, Sunday May 6, at 7, p.m. in Nilssen, and Egede Nisbelldes, Sunday May 6, at 7, p.m. in Nilssen, and Research May 6, at 7, p.m. in Nilssen, and Research May 6, at 7, p.m. in Nilssen, and Research May 6, at 7, p.m. The Socialist party, of Chelsea, will coliday Sunday, May 5, at 7 p.m., in Congress Hall, 236 Broadway, Chelsea The speakers of the evening will be Dr. James Read Socialist Representative in Rhode Island, and Jacob Panken, of New York. An excellent musical program has also been arranged A brass band of ten musicians will play the Marsellaise, the International and other revolutionary songs. Socialist chorus will sing So Isidor Gogel, singer (of the songs. New England Conservatory of Music): Miss F. Sheror, planist, and others will participate. Admission, 10 cents.

MILWAUKEE.

Evidently the results of the election coused the fighting spirit of a Socialist 4,613, and the Progressive candidate.

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Socialist party have been acted on since April 2, At the last Social Democratic County Committee meeting 332 new applications were received. At the previous meeting there were over 200 applications.

GAYNOR'S NEW JUDGE

Abraham Fishbach, of Ladies' Wais; Makers' Union, Local 25, was fised \$10 by Judge Collins, in Special Sessions, yesterday. Fishbach was arrested more

than a month ago while picketing the shop of H. Pasternack, 153 West 23d atreet. He was represented by Jacob Panken. Judge Collins is a former assist-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Stephen G. Rich will speak on "So-cialism Is Individualism" this evening at 8:30 at the meeting of the Liberal Club. Fraternity Hall. 100 West 116th street.

Frederick C. Howe will speak on "The lendency of the Times—the Progressive Investeut" this evening before the Peo-le's Institute at Cooper Union.

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their organization to join.

The Ecokkeepers, Stenographers and Acountants Union has jurisdiction over all branches of office work.

Consistent Socialists, say the officials, should not be centent with joining to political organization only, but should affiliate themselves with the economic organization in their field.

An open meeting of the union has been arranged, at which Edward F.

Cassidy a prominent Socialist and trade unionist, will speak. It will be held next Wednesday at \$ p.m., at corner Lenox avenue.

There will be a benefit for the Art Workers Club for Women under the auspices of the Twelfth Night Club at the Lyceum Theater this afternoon. Kate Jordan's one-act play. "Suan's Gentleman," and Anthony Hope's "Beauty and the Beaut" will be presented. Some of those who will appear are Kitty Cheatham. Florence Reed, Malcolm Williams. John Mason, William Collier, Araold Daly, Ian Mac Larea, Henry Stanford, Mme. Force and Anne Wynne. held next Wednesday at 8 p.m., at the union's headquafters. 43 East 22d street, and all are urged and intted to attend.

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There is another new enthusiasm

On April 7 and 8 the Social Dem

Stavanger. The report of the Execu-

buildings in honor of the convention

the discussion relative to the party's position on the question of language, whether to support the national lan-

guage, based upon the Norwegian dislect, or the imperial or Danish-

Norwegian language, the imperial language being adopted by the party.

based on the principle that the land

must become the common property of the working class in order to in-

sure to the people the ownership and

a court decision that the use of the word "strikebreaker" in regard to

On the alcohol question the follow

ing resolution was adopted by a vote

of 188 against 109, after heated dis-

"The convention sees in the fight

Knudsen, the vice chairman, Ole O. Lian. Magnus Nilssen was elected

party secretary, and as delegates to

FRANCE.

Considerable time was consumed in

cialism

The convention pass

tive Committee showed splendid prog-

Homer Davenport, best knows American cartoonist in two decad and for twenty years a power through suit of election that is causing the in-flux of new members," said Edmund T. Melms, county organizer. "Men are beginning to realize that they cannot his pen in national and local politics in San Francisco and New York, died of pneumonia yesterday morning. He was ill for two weeks having taken to his bed April 18, and few of his friends heard that his condition was do anything on the outside so they are going to come in and fight with the organization." it is the Leader. The work of the pa-per was felt in the campaign and the members are going to stand behind it every minute from now on.

His body was removed to Stephen Merritt Burial and Cres Company's rooms, at 19th street and Eighth avenue, where his young daughter. Mildred, and his coustn. Pearl Geer, today made arrangements for the funeral, which will probably c held on Sunday.

Davenport divided his time between

ocratic party of Norway held its twenty-first annual convention at cartoons and animals. He had the only Arabian horses in the United The first pictures that Davenpor

ress during recent years. At the close ever drew for a newspaper were pub-lished in the Portland Oregonian more of 1911 the membership was a round 36,000, as against 19,000 in 1907. Three hundred delegates took part in the convention. The city of Sta-vanger raised the flags on all public than twenty years ago.

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The election in the 14th Arrendisse ment of Paris brought victory to the Socialists, their candidate, Comrade Bracke, being elected to the Chamber of Deputies. The election was made necessary by the fact that was made necessary by the fact that the former representative of the dis-trict, Messimy, resigned in order to represent another locality.

There were those candidates for election. Chatenel, Radical; Bracke, Socialist, and Reliet-Maine. Progressive. In the first election the Radi-cal candidate received 5-210 votes, the Socialist 4-312. CARRIAGE, WAGON AND AUTUMOR WORKERS INTERNATIONAL UNION. AS No. 187. meys: the second and founth 180 days, at the Lober Temple, R. Say at CARRIAGE, WAGON AWD AUTOMORED INCOME. The say Juny Berts and Ju PRABL BUTTON WORKERS UNION, SA-14071. L. T. of L., meets overy barrie Thursday of P. H. of cash much, it M. D. 701 of J. Faccher, Sas E. Tal H. Truck, H. Guess-ison Ava A. Can. Berg. election Comrade" Bracke received

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6.821 votes, us against 6,052 cast for the Radical. Bracke is a strong ad-vocate of the proportional suffrage, which in France is now more than

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FLAGOMANIA

We do not know for whom those who tried to disrupt the Socialist May Day parade were working. One thing only is certain-it was not for the working class. Whoever employed them, whoever urged them on, whoever paid them for the dirty business they started, does not much matter. One thing only is evident-the provocative agent takes protean forms.

It is therefore up to the I. W. W. to explain how it happens that those who interfered with and tried to discredit a great working class demonstration wore the buttons of that organization.

They were not Socialists. They were not industrial unionists We doubt that they are workers.

But they must have some business whereby they live. What is it?

Delicate little tasks such as they performed on the First of "Work" within the trade union? "

Surely they were not merely malicious imbeciles. Such a thought is impossible, for they were organized to do the dirty work they performed. They were not "anarchists," otherwise they would not have been organized.

Let the "anarchists" and the I. W. W. find out, for, as the affair developed, it was plain that the intentions of these men were so well understood that the police, usually so ready to interfere with a REAL SOCIALIST demonstration, remained perfectly placid and allowed the would-be rioters to do what they could.

They didn't do much. To the credit of the Socialist party it can be recorded that in the face of enormous provocation the situation was well handled. The only thing that remains to be found out is why those who tried to "start" something did so. Why did they? Who was behind them? The idea that they acted on impulse is nonsense. Such men always have personal remuneration in plain view before they make a move.

But there is one incident connected with this matter that will! bear emphasis, and that is the "trampling on the American flag." It was not trampled upon, but the report has been spread that it was. The flag was not wanted, however, and that is the important thing.

Most of the hot auti-flagists are really persons who have not emancipated themselves from nationalism and superstition. They are like the overthrowers of idols who tore down one image to place another in its place, of the iconoclasts who substituted some fool and vicious symbol for the "sacred" image or picture they destroyed.

The flagomaniacs have about the same conception of things. We, the Socialists, dare go around the figure of the oracle and find out who it is that produces the voice. We want to know what the iconoclast intends to substitute for the image overthrown. We want to know how it is and why it is that those who can become so perfervid in their opposition to the "American flag" do not bother themselves at all about those who shelter themselves underneath

In other words, we want to know why it is and how it is that, through political action, through the voting of the working class into power, they do not help place the working class in the position where they will be able to make the flag of this country an emblem local and national though it is, of protection to all inhabitants instead of being, as it is now, a refuge for scoundrels.

It may amuse some to attack the flag. Such actions do not lead to anything. An attack on the flag rejoices the hearts of the possessing class. An attack on their political powers does not. Yet those who made such a commotion at the May Day demonstration are the very ones who do not use the most effective weapon the working class possesses, the ballot. Why? Let them answer I debating society in St. Benedict's working class possesses, the ballot. Why? Let them answer. It Church New York. He asked me for sup to them. And until they do, and rightly, we place them with most insidious, cowardly and contemptible of all the enemies in a debate on "Catholicism and So-the working class. And they do not belong to that class, for they classe." I did not know the man. of the working class. And they do not belong to that class, for they are against it.

It will be remembered that in the great Lawrence strike the men, women and children doing picket duty carried American flags. The flags served, evidently from the stories sent out, as a sort of Hube protection. From this it can safely be reasoned that those who raised that the trouble at Union Square desired in every way to distract attenbeek tion from the Lawrence incident, and through the needless creation of antagonism, through the premature formation of public opinion. which could not but be unfavorable, work against the case of Ettor willing to swear it, when he inquired, and Giovannitti. That is what they did, and it is quite manifest.

If they were working to hang the men through creating public of the state of colorado and that the largest in all probability the common saudy vote for a Socialist ricket in the history would squander his pound by riotous of that State was poiled in that election. It is shooting Socialists, I told him. "Not in working to hang the men through creating public of the state of Colorado and that the largest in all probability the common saudy vote for a Socialist ricket in the history would squander his pound by riotous of that State was poiled in that election. It is upon the state of Colorado and that the largest in all probability the common saudy vote for a Socialist ricket in the history would squander his pound by riotous of that State was poiled in that election. It is upon the state of Colorado and that the largest in all probability the common saudy vote for a Socialist ricket in the history would squander his pound by riotous of that State was poiled in that election. It is upon the state of Colorado and that the largest in all probability the common saudy vote for a Socialist ricket in the history would squander his pound by riotous of that State was poiled in that election. It is upon the state of Colorado and that the largest in all probability the common saudy vote for a Socialist ricket in the history would squander his pound by riotous of that State of Colorado and that the largest in all probability the state of Colorado and that the largest in all probability the state of Colorado and that the largest in all probability to the state of Colorado and that the largest in all probability to the state of Colorado and that the largest in all probability to the state of Colorado and that the largest in all probability to the state of Colorado and the largest in all probability to the state of Colorado and the largest in all probability

could not have worked more effectively

One thing is certain, they were not working in the interests of has a claim to inflict the penalty of the two men who are now in jail in Lawrence or in the interests of death, that is the State, and then only the working class as a whole. The question persists, therefore: for om were they working?

It is manifestly up to the local I. W. W. to answer.

THIS MATTER OF LIVING

In these glad spring days it cheers one up to read that by next by winter butter will probably cost 70 cents a pound. At present a new high level has been reached in prices, but we are hardened to that. Each morning when we go out to market we expect to pay more

for what we buy. But each morning we do not expect to have more money with which to pay the price for it. Therefore, like wise and long suffering individuals, we buy less. When we get home and have the meal cooked, we eat less, even though on the previous day we were on what we considered rather short rations.

But wonderful are the resources of humanity, and marvelous is the contractibility of the human stomach. What at one time was a square meal for one must now suffice for three or four. The steak that formerly was merely part of the meal must how be the main

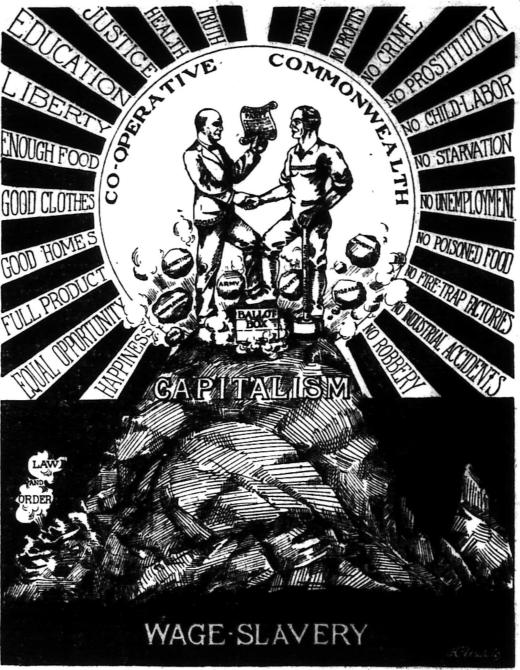
tormerly was merely part of the meal must now be the main.

Vegetables may be added according to pocketbook resources.

Butter at 70 cents is one of those things we must expect. If were permitted to eat enough, it could in no way be good for were permitted to eat enough, it could in no way be good for

we've were permitted to eat enough, it could in no way be good for its. Furthermore, as was shown in the Congressional investigation, children like molasses much better than they like butter, and molasses is a stimulant though it does not contain much nutriment. There is no use nourishing children when you can stimulate or dope them to keep on with their work. The latter process is vastly more economical, and economy for the working class, as far as food a concerned, is the great watchword. Though the capitalist class may riot and waste what they get from the workers and may also waste the workers' lives, the workers themselves must be economical. At 70 cents a pound, butter must be stricken from the list of "necessaries," and lard or beef drippings can scarcely be put in its place, for they, too, are going steadily upward in price.

United We Stand, Divided We Fall



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FROM FATHER BELFORD. Editor of The Call

I learne | only a few days ago that in interview with me by a Hubert H Sarrison had appeared in The Call. pinton in regard to what I say, but I do object to misrepresentation The facts are these, and I think my word is as good as his: A negro called on nd, therefore, did not care to lend and, therefore, did not care to tenu him any books, but I did len; him two copies of the "Common Cause," and, on the o'her side, a pamphlet by Hubert Bland. I distinctly told him rt Bland. I distinctly Cath the best authority Cath have on Socialism is "Cathrein," a

Permit me to add, and I am quite legal execution by the only one that when all other means of suppression had been found useless. This was in dicated in the phrase, if need be, which I was careful to use. I am no itar. I have no wish to plead for any-thing but justice. Condemn me, if you will, but condemn me for what I say, not for what is put in my mouth by one who admits he came in the of a Catholic and who lied to ne and about me, Yours truly.

JOHN L. BELFORD. Nativity Rectory, Brooklyn, N. Y.

HAYWOOD DEMANDS PROOF FROM SIMONS.

Editor of The Call

Much has been written in regard to th victory of the textile workers at Law rence, Mass. Such national character rence. Mass. Such national charactery as Samuel Gompers. John Golden, Daniel DeLeon and A* M. Simons have given their different versions of how the strikers came to win. But it remains for Mr. Simons to distort his personal views into the most contenantible strack ever directed prainst an individual. It is a well known fact that every one connected with the strike, either in an official or an individual capacity, as well as the strikers.

upon the shoulders of those to whom it THE VALUE OF belongs—the strikers themselves. The work of all others was appreciated but recognized as incidental.

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But it was not the purpose of Mr. Simons' article, which was printed in The Sunday Call of April 28, and which will propably appear valso in other party pa-

paragraph reading as follows:

"But we remember that when the Socialist party was straining every nerve to save the life of Bill Haywood that he was cultar that it requires just three

and when he wrote it he knew he was in- inore mysterious. diting a wilfull, contemptible and meli-

is my slogan new.

WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD.

Chicago, April 20, 1912.

AFTER AUGHRIM.

By Arthur Gerald Geoghegan,

Do you remember long ago.

Kathaleen?

When your lover whispered low,

"Shall I stay or shall I go,

Kathaleen? And you answered proudly "Go! And Join King James and strike blow For the green!"

Mayrone, your hair is white as snow.

Kathaleen:

Your heart is sad and full of wee.

Do you repent you made him go.

Kathaleen?

And quick you answered proudly No!

better die with Sarsfield so
n live a siave without a blow
For the green!

ALONE.

ALONE.

(An Irsh Mother's Lament.)

mist is creepin' up the hill, the gloom is steelin' down;
ok into the valley, where the hog like brown;
oh and look along the path that's windin' to the door,
there's ne'er a one o' mine comin,
n'er a one more!

A MAN

By WILSON B. KILLINGBECK.

According to newspaper reports, that part of the crew of the Titanio which managed to ecape from the national convention at indianapolis. Mr. Simons as a politician, regards this as a privilege and takes the opportunity to make a malicious attack.

There is no part of Mr. Simons' article in which I am interested save the single paragraph reading as follows:

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working in the Boise jail to elect Demo-cratic politicians. These things do not sound nice, but it is sometimes well that seven unpleasant traths should be told."

And this Mr. Simons must presse.

I say that this statement is untrue; And this Mr. Simons must prove.

I say that this statement is untrue; much as the aforesaid member of the that Mr. Simons knows it to be untrue, crew to reach his destination is even

It is just possible that the members clous lie.

I challenge Mr. Simons to make good to the Relief Committee

I challenge Mr. Simons to make good to the best of moton this statement or stand again branded tributing largesse. Kno I challenge Mr. Simons to make good to be by the best of motives in distributing largesse. Knowing from as a slimy slanderer.

To my Comrades, members of the Socialist party, I recall to your memory that when I was confined in the Boise prison and you were exerting every effort to save for himself than any member of the my life, I was honored by being made the state of Colorado and that the largest has been standard bearer of the Socialist party in the State of Colorado and that the largest vote for a Socialist teket in the history would squander his pound by rictous that State was polled in that election. ated by the best of motives in dis-tributing largesse. Knowing from actual experience that the officer, acpaign that came from jail: NO ('OM which were used by T. D. M. CarPROMISE AND NOTHING TO ARBITEATE. That wis our slogan then and peration he might use that pound, if is my slogan new.

WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD. little more palatable than the steer

Then again, if he resisted tempta tion and londed in England with the \$5 intect, he would be in serious canger of indulging in a wild debauch with one of the frail sisterhood, not having his passions in control like his superior officer, with the result that his capital, morals and health ould be shattered like his vessel, the

Of course, from a bourgeois stand-point, the sieward would be entitled to just twice as much cash to reach lis home safely as a member of the crew. He always looks neat and dainty, wearing the master's uniform, damy, wearing the masters uniform, and is accustomed to much more targence than the common dirty sallor or fireman. He carries the food to the cetter class passengers and his manners are much more refined, due to his association with "society peo-

THE NATIONAL CONVENT

With the approach of the national convention, the problems it will confront begin to agitate the party membership. Unfortunately the agitation is rather late. For some time past there were attempts in the party press to start a discussion, but it met with no response. Last Sunday's meeting of Local New York proved a fixele, party because of the inexperience of the Comrade presiding, mainly through the fact that the rank and file, is not clear itself as to its own wishes and allowed a number of foreign matters to dissipate the time set aside for a specific purpose. Thus only the opening argument of Comrade Oppenheimer was heard. I must confess that I was disappointed The most important in with the opening address. Comrade Oppenheimer missed a splendid opportunity to present some concrete propositions dealing with the problems that our convection must take up. He confined himself almost entirely to a criticism of the National Executive. I have no desire to defend the National Executive, as I am of the opinion that it missed many splendid opportunities and showed a lack of of initiative, yet it cannot be said that it die nothing. The fault lies deeper: with the opening address. Comrad taken twice a year, as in and all measures prop submitted at a time. A party meetings should be for so that the membership n every proposition The question of immigra an issue today. It was discussed at the national occupying four days of Nothing has happened it did nothing. The fault lies deeper: it is in our system of administration and election of the committee. The remedy proposed by Comrade Oppen-

heimer is worse than the evil he complains of. The National Committee is still more unwieldy than the executive. As to work by committees, we have only to lok back to the connection of 1998. It appointed committees to deal with the problems of mittees to deal with the problems of immigration. asitation among the farmers, the trade unions and several ethers which I do not remember just now. They were to report to the national conference two years later. They did nothing and called a hurried inceting of the committees with the National Executive on the eve of the national conference. The reports they presented were a caution. No attempt was made to deal exhaustively with any of the subjects and the result was that the conference had result was that the conference had

to take up the questions anew.
We may as well place the blame We may as well place the blame words, we advise the industrial where it belongs and this is with the party membership. It insisted in tate what it should be; we changing the National Executive from the interior a subcommittee of the National Committee to an independent body elected by a referendum wate. a referendum vote.

so constituted that it is able to meet as frequently as possible and to be called into session without delay when an emergency arises. an emergency arises. This is impossible in its present form. Its members are scattered over the whole national orga country, sometimes a thousand miles apart. I believe the form of organization adopted by the New York State (Committee is the proper one. The

hould change the party's terns that must be discu opic at every conventi

The attitude toward tre will no doubt again come up cussion. Personally, I do not we should change our attitu policy we have pursued be good fruit and we should co In view of the fact that a In view of the fact that a of our membership feels the dustrial form of organization efficient, a resolution might od recommending to the ganizations the adoption of as fast as they can do so as efficient form of organization must reaffirm our neutrality. whether we should autonomy and have i ized form of organiza

BOOK REVIEW

SOCIALISM AS IT IS. New York: the movement really is.
The Macmillan Company. Cloth, the theories and claims or attacks upon such

So many and varied are the subjects treated in this work that in adequate review, owing to the limitations of space, is somewhat difficult. The obspace, is somewhat dimcuit. The object of the author is to give the reader a comprehensive view of the Socialist movement as it exists at present, with particular notice of the various questions of policy, tacties and general methods which mark the present condition of the movement.

The work is divided into three main The work is divided into three main parts, the first of which deals with the external environment and its effect upon the movement. This section discusses at length the question of "state Socialism," the capitalist reform programs, which are now taking "socialistic" forms, owing principality to the confeaturation of industry as exemplified in the trusts; the agarian "state Socialism" of Australia; the policy of compulsors arbitration and policy of compulsory arbitration and the resistance of the workers thereto, the action ending with a chapter dis-cussing "state Socialism" as a "first step" to democratic collectivism.

constant spur that drives the reform element nearer and ever nearer to Socialism, and that on the whole the general trend is more and more in the direction of a revolution

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his quotations and living Socialists active ment at present, an poraneous Socialist pr scable part of the vil consists in the extens of such quotations, di cremens, which are his convenient form for which will enable him prehensive view of the leasest coming on the