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# HNER HARD HIT BY **RESSMEN'S STRIKE**

#### rst's Frisco Paper Apers With Only Four Page News Section.

FRANCISCO, May 12.—The all transport workers glong the Atlantic Coast.

Charles Jackson, brother and law partner of Mark Jackson, a leader in the movement declared the movement they claim, they will issue ges, relying upon old pension-earst to scab in the pressroom. he San Francisco papers would owed the Examiner's exam cut their news section had it of the Bulletin, who redo anything to help the Ex-

n the other three papers learned Bulletin's action they naturand to cut their regular edi-this would have given much the Bulletin.

Hearst managers here claim ey will have an ample force pressmen by Tuesday to print cular editions.

Ga., May 12 — The R. Hearst's afternoon no Sunday edition, and con there was no developments the sympathetic strike of

ournal and the Constitution neir Sunday editions full size ning, as they are not affected rike, which so far is directed at the Hearst paper. The an's munager stated this after-hat he expected to have pressere in the morning and that he get out the regular edition

aper Monday. ornal or the Constitution, both unable to get out an edition, is live papers have a contract stipulates none of them shall ane of them is prevented by ubles from getting out.

#### Won't Help Pressmen.

CAGO, May 12.—Chicago Typo-cal Union No. 16 today voted perticipating in the strike of means that the pressmen, years wagon drivers and news-

quit their posts some days wage the fight alone. nion voted on the question of by its contract with the puband incidentally referring the of the struggle between the

unions and the publishers to the of the organization, with inby the advice of members of the tive Council of the Typographical Union. the Interna

ion was placed in the form olution and the vote was as

1,099; against, 655; blanks, 15; 1,769; majority for resolution.

men on the trust news are forced to work from twelv y hours overtime every week to make a reasonably decent their families is the statede by the locked out press

statement was occasioned by of an extract from its presshay roll designed to mislead iblic into the belief that the mentioned are the men's wages for the union workday men and seven and a half or the night men.

now are a part of the news-publishers' trust, pay trom \$0 more than \$1 a day less to its country.

e amount of money printed of the trust papers as the en's wages for a week, the men work at breakneck speed and from fourteen to twenty hours n fourteen to twenty hours

tra work forced upon the them away from and families practically all the have to report for work at in the morning and they home again until 8 and 9

ey Brag About is the actual wage scale paid

nan, in charge of the ma-70 a week.

man, on packer, \$14.40

rs, 15 a week. undlers, \$15 a week. Brandes, 1165 North Av. a second pressman, locked ( second pressman, locked out at Dapera drew \$21.25 as his store the lockout. For this worked twelve hourse over-idation to the regular hours

#### tevedores' Union Orders of Work by Firemen, Cooks, Seamen, Oilers and Handlers

BALTIMORE. Md., May 12.-The local organizers of the stevedores strike here claim to have received authority from New York headquarters to call, in their discretion, a strike of

the movement, declared that unless a move looking toward arbitration is made by steamship men in the next few days not only Baltimore but every city along the Atlantic Coast will fin-

its shipping at a complete standstill.

The filling of places of coal handlers and trimmers at the Baltimore and Ohio piers at Curtis Bay with has been the reason, primarily, for the proposed extension of the strike. The Stevedores' Union, affiliated, as

is, with the transport workers, made a demand that firemen, cooks. seamen, oilers and handlers employed boats leading there discontinue their work until the questions at issue are settled, and the demand

are settled, and the demand was in-stantly complied with by issuance of the order from New York. The strikers have the affair entirely in hand and it is impossible for any boats now being loaded to sail.

## ENGINEER KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

Scalded to Death After Being Pinis by Locomotive of Missouri Pacific R. R. Train.

NEW HAVEN, Mo., May 12 .- Mail train No. 1, on the Missouri Pacific Railway, which left St. Louis at 9 o'clock this morning for Kansas City and Denver, was wrecked four miles west of this place at 11:37 this morn-

The engine, tender, mail and baggage cars were turned upside down and three passenger conches careened and were held from overturning by the

special train, several insisting on con-tinuing on their journey westward. Only the observation car at the reas end of the train was left on the

tender riding the rails and the track was torn up for a distance of 500 feet. Names of the injured cannot be

#### ESCAPED PATIENT DIES AFTER PLUNGE IN SURF

Lewis Cohen, a clerk, 20 years old wh lived with his parents at 518 Boulevard, Rockaway Beach, escaped yesterday after-noon from St. Joseph's Hospital at Far Howkaway, where he had been confined for the past week because of a nervous breakdown, and running six blocks through Central avenue, the principal ughfare of the town. plunged into

wages for the union workday and a half hours a day for men and seven and a half is the night men.

Two men who saw him struggling in the water went to his assistance and succeeded in getting him on the beach. He was unconscious and died within an hour. It was the second time Cohen had eluded the hospital attendants.

desperate hope that the suitcase might be recovered. He believes, however, that the detectives in the employ of the Kaiser has inflicted considerable suffering upon the innecent actors of Switzerland. He had expressed the suitcase while he was desire that at the "command" performance of "William Tell" during his coming visit Berlin German be used. coming visit Berlin German be used.
As the actors speak the Swiss dialect
ordinarily, they have been obliged to take lessons in the mouth-twisting "High Dutch." One actress, named Duebbel, refused thus to torture herself and relinquished her role.

## DOCTOR FOUND DEAD IN CABIN.

KINGSTON, Jamaice, May 12.—Dr. J. C. Smith, of the Hamburg Ameri-can Steamship liner Westerwald, was can Steamship liner Westerwald, was found dead in the cabin of that vesse when she arrived here this morning it is alleged that the dector committed suicide by injecting heavy doses of morphia into his arm. I needle was found beside the body.

an, plater and oiler, KILLS WIFE AND SLASHES TWO BALTIMORE, Md., May 12 .- Afte

BALTIMORE, Md., May 12.—Afte killing his wife with a rasor, Alexan der Krowenkowski today slashed in mother-in-law, who interrupted in efforts at suicide, and with the same fasor asverely wounded his brother-in-law, who had come to the rescut of the others.

MONON SECTION MEN STRIKE. CHICAGO, May 12.—Se the Monon Rullroad

#### More Than 3,000 Weavers Officials Say Supreme Court Conservatives Will Fight to Now Out--Decreasing Business Alarms Merchants.

pers of the Detroit faction of the 1 W. W., are now on strike in Paterson almost daily. The Robbins Silk Com-pany and the Passaic Silk Company losed down Saturday. They said they could not afford to meet the demands of the union. Many of the mill owners threaten to remove their factories unles the strike is terminated soon.

The cessation from work of so many inhabitants of the city and In the beginning the hoped for a speedy culmination of the differences between the mill owners and the weavers, but not only have they been weavers, but not only have they bee disappointed, but the war of the wea ers with the manufacturers is spreading and assuming more threatening proportions each day.

earing the disastrous effects of the strike on their enterprises, the merchants have raised a murmur of dis-content which promises to swell into a good sized grumble unless the municipal authorities step into the breach and attempt to adjust the grievances of the strikers against the silk bosses. "Arbitration" is the word universally on their lips.

Uninfluenced by the disaffection of the merchants, the strikers are gather-ing the sinews of war for a continuation of their battle for a recognition of their union, higher pay and shorter hours and their opposition to the in-troduction of the intolerable fourloom system.

At 7 o'clock this morning the I. W. W, will open its kitchen at 256 Main street, where dinners and suppers will be served. The committee expects to add a breakfast to the menu very

The engineer, John Lindenberry, of Sedalia, was caught under the engine and was scaled to death before he could be extricated. Two mail clerks were injured slightly, as were also the firsman and about twenty passengers, only three or four of them seriously.

All the injured except about four were taken at once 10 four them. Local 52, of the Chicago faction of the I. W. W., held a meeting at Hale-

# OF LAWRENCE LEADERS

#### Disappear While Attorney for Ettor and Giovannitti Is in Dining Car.

INDIANAPOLIS May 12 -- A suitcase containing important papers regarding the Ettor and Giovannitt case were stolen from George E. Roewer.

attorney for these men, while on a train to indianapolis to attend the Socialist convention.

Roewer, who is a delegate from Massachusetts, arrived today. He immediately telegraphed the Chief of Police of Muncic, Ind., and the head

dence which would have a great neip in clearing the imprisoned labor lead-ers. Roewer took them along to the convention for the purpose of using part of the evidence in an address to the delegates on this case. Fortunately, Roewer has copies of some of these papers. But it will be very difficult to eather all the stolen

very difficult to gather all the stolen information again, as the time is very short. Furthermore, it is a great loss to the defense to have these papers come into the possession of the prose-

contion.

There are a great many people hanging around the hotels where the delegates are quartered who have the appearances of detectives and plain clothes policemen. Some newspaper man have identified some of them as

# T. R. TO LEAD FIGHT AT

CHICAGO, May 12.—Taft leaders in Chicago are openly charging that Theodory Rossevelt intends coming to Chicago and a "last stand" during the Renational convention. If the national convention if the came

# OPEN KITCHEN TODAY DECISION IS UNUSUAL TO OPEN TOMORROW

## Has Confirmed Case Like Oleson's.

WASHINGTON. May 12.—The decision handed down yesterday by C. H. Hanford, of the United States District Court, depriving Leonard Oleson, a Socialist, of his citizenship, and which move has stirred the radicals of the nation to indignation and protest, does not seem to have been received with surprise by the officials of the division of maturalization in the Department of Commerce and La-bor. They declare that it was not un-usual and that the Supreme Court sususual and that the Supreme Court sus-tained a similar decision made some time

According to them, there are all kinds of Socialists, good, had and indifferent, and it is to be determined to which of these divisions the applicant belongs. The following statement was made by

an official of the department tonight.
"Under the Naturalization Law passed by Congress, the method whereby an alien may become a citizen is clearly defined. may become a citizen is clearly defined. He must live in the country a certain length of time and he must primarily satisfy the judge before whom he appears for citizenship papers that he is attached to, believes in and accepts unreservedly the Constitution of the United States. Also, that he believes in this form of government and renounces all others. Nov

when a man appears before a judge and the judge questions him and it develops that the applicant believes in radical changes of the Constitution of the country, the judge cannot under the law admi that man to citizenship.

During the past three or four years judges in all parts of the country have become stricter and have followed the practice of interrogating more closely appractice of interrogating more costly ap-plicants for citizenship. In many in-stances our examiners have located appli-cants for citizenship who term themselves Socialists, who, upon cross-examination, turned out to be anarchists of the most uadical type.
"Judge Hanford's decision, therefore

"Judge Hanford's decision, therefore, is essentially sound, if Oleson, after any time after he entered the country, advocated a propaganda for radical changes in

MNAUKEE, Wis., May 12.—So-cialists declare that Judge Hanford, of Seattle, entirely misundersteed the spirit of Socialism when he refused to give citisenship to a Socialist. That Socialism contemplates the public ownership of ail industries, railroads, very blue that produces a very public everything that produces, every public utility, and that Socialism will con-tinue its efforts to secure governments or municipal control as the case may require is the statement of the Mil-waukee members of the party who declare that they believe they are fitted to speak for Socialists at large as having been the first to secure
office and begin to accomplish these
purposes of Socialists. Sheriff Arnols,
a member of the Central Committee,
made this explanation:
"I am with the judge when he says
the Constitution forbids the deprivation of life, liberty and property with.

tion of life, liberty and property with-out due process of law, but not when he says Socialism means the complete elimination of property rights in this Socialists believe, as the judge quotes in his decision, that the people should retain their money, bu that all land, buildings and industria institutions · should become comm property of all the people, which ob-ject is to be obtained according to his belief by the use of the ballot. "Anything in the shape of a public

Roewer, who is a delegate from Massachusetts, arrived today. He immediately telegraphed the Chief of Police of Muncic, Ind., and the head office of the railway company in the desperate hope that the suitcase might ing everybody grab out of it what he

### **BUFORD NOW HAS 130** REFUGEES ON BOARD

WASHINGTON. May 12.—William E. Alger, United States Count at Mantinn, cabled the State Department today that the army transport Buford left Manathan last night with 130 refugees on board. At San Blas, in the State of Tepic, 76 more will be taken on board the Buford.

The exacts of Americans from the west count district and from the States of San Lais Potosi and Vera Crus is said to be due to the numerous alarming runners prevalent, most of which are declared to be without foundation. None of the Americans leaving, it is represented

of the Americana leaving, it is represe to the department, have been subjects any violence whatever.

any violence whatever.

Resewed activity on the part of robel bands in the States of Taunalipas and in Northern Vers. Crus and San Lais Potosi was reported to the State Department today. General conditions, seconding to official dispatches, show reversal.

#### FLYER IS WRECKED: - 23 PEOPLE INJURED

## Retain Old Regime-Men Are Rebellious.

John P. White and his three district chiefs for the convention which opens here Tuesday. The conservative element has buckled on its armor and is nighting to retain the old regime.

They say that they won recruits to the cause which the national president and the district heads will espouse when it comes time for the miners to say whether they will or will not stand by the agreement which the subcomwith a subcommittee of the operators

The miners in general have expressed displeasure over the tentative agree ment and are waging a fight against the national and district leaders.

The conservatives are telling the m.rers that the present situation is delicate and that any attempt to jump over the traces and throw a gauntle down to the operators in face of the work of the subcommittee would be to put the miners' union in a post tion from which it might never be able

tion from which it might never be able to draw itself, but the spirit of rebellion is intense.

In instances where delegates have been elected, and there are several, the conservative leaders contended that the national and district officers, who furmed the subcommittee, have declared that they spent many days declared that they spent many days tors and that when they did come to sign an agreement they did twith the full realization that it was uncless to hold out for further concessions.

The same leaders today went among the men in an attempt to win favor for

the tentative agreement, it is said. The value of the Colliery Committee was discussed at length and the manner in which it can be used to increase the numerical and financial strength of the

which in numerical and financial streams in numerical and financial streams.

This section of the anthractic field was practically quies today. There was no sixty of any demonstrations and peace howeved over the desired from one end to the other.



the place of strikebreakers for the Johnson Lighterage Company.

The twenty-five were in a pool paror at 499 Metropolitan aven Mazzi and Fenardi, acting as agent for two other men in quest of scale informed them that they could go work at \$2.50 a day a short distance from Jersey City, All took the offe up, and after being marched to Jers City they were locked in a box car of

the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and kept without food or water until they reached Baltimore.

When the young men discovered for what purpose they were brought to Baltimore they rebelled and were abandoned. All started to walk back to Williamsburg. Some have not been

# HAS DOCKS TIED UP PATERSON STRIKERS DON'T THINK HANFORD MINERS' CONVENTION NATIONAL SOCIAL TO ODEN TOMORDOW CONVENTION OPE

#### CHICAGO AND SUBURBS SWEPT BY BIG STORM

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CHICAGO, May 12.-A terrific storm hich swept over the city last night and oday, left a trail of death and des tion in its wake. Several narrow e from drowning, six suburban cities with out electric lights, heavy damage to tree and shrubbery in parks and on priva rrounds were other incidents of the

John Gallivan, of 2719 East 72d street, met death by drowning when his rowboat was overturned en the lake of the South Shore Country Club. The blowing down of electrical supply wires in Maywood and the blowing out of a junction fuse in Oak Park deprived the communities of Maywood, Austin, Oak Park, Melrose Park, River Grove, and Bensonville of electric light service for several hours.

## FREIGHT HANDLERS STRIKE MAY SPREAD

Men at Galesburg Will John Chicagoans if Tonnage System Is Not Abolished.

Is Not Abolished.

CHICAGO, May 12.—The numbers of the striking freight handlers may be augmented by 200 employes of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy freight houses at Galesburg, Ill., who threaten to walk out temerrew on account of the tennage or piecework system which the railroad is installing. The situation will probably reach a crisis temerrow. A committee of three members of the union was sent to Chicago today by the railroad company to investigate conditions here and to report to the men regarding the operation of the tonnage system. The attitude of the men affected is strongly against the piecework system

## SLIPPER WORKERS WIN ANOTHER SHOP

Another slipper manufacturer yesterday different movement for the simple and Leather slipper Makers Union, granting all the demands made by the strikers, and work will be resumed in this shop today. This brings the total of slipper shape working usider union conditions up to ten, and the others are expected to grant the demands of the strikers are arranged before Magistrate McGuire on a charge of having kidnapped Tony Donadio, the 15-year-old son of Peter Donadio, of 11 Skillman avenue, The arrest of Mazzi and Fenardi was in connection with the shanghailing of twenty-five young men and boys to Baltimore about ten days ago to take Beckning today. All the aligners manufacturer yesterwirely different movement for when we organized the mark while the strikers and work will be resumed in this shop today. This brings the total of slipper shops working usider union of the strikers are expected to grant the demands of the strikers are expec

## PROFESSIONAL BURGLAR KILLED BY FARMER

Thousands Join Del gates in Applauding Initial Address.

#### PROGRES PARTY'S

Hillquit Predicts Many A ditional Representatives in Congress.

## 3,000,000 SOCIAL+ST

First Day of Gathering To

TOMLINSON HALL, IN Ind., May 12,-"The S

led. May 12.—"The Social has grown into a pontient pat first magnitude."

This was the sentiment Morris Hillquit, chairman, York, in obsening the nation ist convention here, and a delegates and several thous tators joined in the application of the different partie office for President of the States, whether it be Roy Taft, whether it be Roy Taft, whether it be Clark are very subordinate questions.

pany to investigate conditions here and to report to the men regarding the operation of the tonnage system. The attitude of the men affected is strongly against the piecework system of handling freight, and unless the committee brings a favorable report, it is thought they will go out.

Under the tonnage system the men will get 44 cents a ton, whereas they now receive \$1.61 a day.

St. Paul, Minneapolis and other cities in the North and Northwest may also be affected by the Chicago attrike, Mans meetings will be held in Minnespolis and St. Paul in a few days, at which over 2.000 union freight hand diers will be present and the matter of striking will be choroughly discussed. Freight clerks may also go out on a symputhy strike.

Ti is just aleven years

pect us to show the road to the eman. perticular group. All questions were instituted on their merits and all agreed lay the foundation for a stronger, that at all times the will of the mamore powerful, more efficient instrument for the struggles of the workins.

National Executive Committee. in this country. May we under-our work and our tasks with a sation of these great duties which re to nerfecte."

National Executive Committee,
Two steps in support of the eco-nomic struggle of the working class

he United States. New York, called the roll, and the of the convention was under way the election of Hillquit as chairman over Collins, of Colorado. James Mr. Reilly, of New Jersey, was made

at Reilly, or New Jessey.

The calling of the roll had shown that there were no contesting delegations. The matter came up again when it was proposed to appoint a Committee. on Credentials.

Party Harmonious. "I'm glad the party is so harmoni-mously, is," declared Congressman Berger, present. I the Rules Committee, and acsuiesced in the proposition that there be no Rules Committee. It was demittee to settle the matter of alter- California State Socialist party mittee to settle the matter of alter- (California State Socialist party, mates when the requier delegates cantout serve. In considering the convention rules it was voted to have a party press committee. It was defined to reduce the length of speeches from ten to five minutes; that delegations do not you as delegations each of the Socialist party.

The outrages were also told by Harriman and Alexander Irvine, members of the committee from Los Angeles, who had been on the scene of the conflict, Irvine having been from ten to five minutes; that delegations excluded the socialist party. gations do not vote as delegations exthe President and Vice President be to appropriate \$1.000 and to as nominated by a majority of all those the party membership 25 cents and not of all regularly elections and in the struggle.

\*\*Add delegates: that \$6 be necessary for the party membership 25 cents capita to aid in the struggle.

\*\*Morris Hillquit moved an amount of the party membership 25 cents capita to aid in the struggle. convention adjourn not later than Saturday night. near proposition devel to trige the publication of the sed and the proposition of Delegate in the Socialist and labor press krey, of Massachusetts, crushed the an appeal for funds. The F moved an addition to the convention rules to the effect that no speeches be nominating candidates for t and Vice President on Friday. Little opposition developed and proposition went through by a of 162 to 36 want to spoil Spargo's

chances of making a speech." declared Representative Berger, as his excuse voting against Carey's motion. "It the ruling of the chair that hereafter all Socialist eulogies be limited to funeral speeches," declared Chair-man Hillquit.

Carl Ott. of Indianapolis, welcomed the convention on behalf of the In-dianapolis Eccialists, showing that two of the biggest events in the history of the working class are the unity convention of 1901 and this year's conention, both held in this city.

Jacob Goodman welcomed the con-

vention on behalf of the local branch the Workmen's Circle, the members vention behind a banner which carried the motto, "Socialism Is Coming. Goodman said that the Workmen said that the Workmen's Circle had 40,000 members throughout the nation, all of whom were com-pelled to declare for the principles of cialism before being allowed to join

the organization.

John Russell, of New York City, son of Charles Edward Russell, and Bessie Goldstein, of New Castle, Pa., were chosen assistant secretaries. The tellers chosen from the delegates were Rodrigues, Chicago; Floaten, Colorado; Scott, Montana; Bruce, Rennsylvania. Judges of election, Burke, New Hamp ire: Sadler, Washington.

#### Numerous Telegrams.

Among the telegrams of welcome re ceived by the convention was one from the children of the Southeast Socialist Sunday School of Cleveland, Ohio. Others were from the Schenectady, N. Y., Italian cialist Branch: the Executive ee of the Russian branches of the So-alist party of the Northwestern States t Chicago; the 3d Ward Branch of the lliegheny County Socialist party at Pitts-surg, Pa.: the New York City Young "cople's Socialist Federation and Local lings County, and Socialist party, New Lock City. They were also received from abor League, Branch 4. Boston, Mass. orkmen's Circle, Branch 127, Chicago, I.; Workmen's Circle, Branch 434, New aven, Conn.; Jewish Daily Forward. Haven, Conn.; Jewish Dully Row York City, and the Jewish Agita-tion Bureau, New York City.
The first day's session extended far into

The first day's session extended far into the evening as a result of the plan to fin-the nominating of the members of all immittees. This was done by the roll call of States. There were fourteen com-mittees. It was planned to place the with the election of the committee members the first thing Monday morning.
While the tellers are counting the ballots and tabulating the results on Monday, the National Executive Board member of the United Mine Workers of America and members of the National Executive Board members of the Social Emercial Emercial Executive Board members of the Social Emercial Eme day, the National Executive Communication of matters connected with the National Office of the Connected with the sion of matters connected with tional Socialist Lyceum Bureau.

#### Mayor and Police Back Down.

This morning Congressman Berger,
Alexander Irvine and Kate Richards
O'Hare, as a committee of the National Executive Committee, called on
Mayor Shank and Superintendent of Mayor Shank and Superintendent of Police Hyland, of this city, regarding their orders against the carrying of the red flag in today's proposed pa-

After some discussion the committee succeeded in getting the officials to understand that they had oversteeped their power in issuing such an earlier and also that the Socialist party would fight the case to the finish. The larger and the superintendent then backed down and reversed their original o

The 1912 convention of the Socialist Committee of the Socialist Party was called to order by National ing its first day's session here.

It voted \$250 in support of the economic struggle of the working class were taken by the National Executive Committee of the Socialist party during its first day's session here.

It voted \$250 in support of the free speech fight at San port of the free silism and the san the san the same speech fight at San port of the free silism and the same speech fight at San port of the free silism and the same speech fight at San port of the socialist party during the same speech fight at San port of the socialist party during the same speech fight at San port of the socialist party during the same speech fight at San port of the socialist party during the same speech fight at San port of the socialist party during the same speech fight at San port of the socialist party during the same speech fight at San port of the socialist party during the same speech fight at San port of the socialist party during the same speech fight at San port of the socialist party during the same speech fight at San port of the socialist party during the same speech fight at San port of the same speech fight at San port of the same speech fight at San party during the same speech fi

with the international red flag of So-augurated especially by the Merchants is in the international red flag of So-augurated especially by the Merchants is in the international red flag of Stripes of and Manufacturers' association to the United States. Gustave A. Strebel, fight organized labor on the Pacific States.

It also voted \$1,000 in aid of the Chicago Daily Socialist to help it in Antoinette Konikow were put on the the fight that it is putting up in besubcommittee to draw up a report on half of the locked out pressmen etriking stereotypers, drivers newsboys of Chicago.

This action was taken in spite of the fact that the treasury of the Na-tional Socialist party is at a low water mark, with a big Presidential campaign coming on. The action in

The matter of the San Diego strug gle was presented in detail to the cided, however, to have such a com- N. A. Richardson, of California, to the

of the Socialist party

William D. Haywood made a motion

Morris Hillquit moved an amend a roll call; that the nomination of ment to appropriate \$250, to be put candidates come on Friday; that the at the disposal of the State Committee at the disposal of the State Committee of the Socialist party in California and Little opposition devel- to urge the publication of the report amendment was adopted.

#### Fight of Union Printers

The fight in the printing trades against the trust press of Chicago was put before the committee by Job Harriman, who stopped off in Chicago on his way to the national convention Harriman showed how the combined cialist (afternoon) and its recently started companion sheet, the Daily World (morning) had reached 285,000 daily, also showing the handicaps under which it was working.

The matter was brought to the National Executive Committee at the re Chicago Daily Socialist, with a plea for \$2,000. Morris Hillquit \$1.000 be that soon as possible, putting a time limit of ainety days. This was adopted by the committee

National Socialist party headquarters were officially established at the New English Hotel rather than at New Dennison to the Democratic party, who is widely known through the fact that he Lick Springs, in this State. The In dianapolis Socialists voiced their op position to the New Dennison Hote and their wishes were complied with The usual convention mass meeting has been set for Sunday evening, when many of the prominent oraters of Socialist party attending the convention as possible will be given an opportunity to speak

#### Recognize Porto Rican Local

The Executive Committee voted to recognize the Socialist local at San Juan, Porto Rico, chartered in February, 1911, of which Jose Santo Garcia is the secretary. The commithas not been heard of since. This original local now sought to have its charter restored and the charter ing dues regularly, revoked.

One of the moving spirits in the first local, at the time it was chartered, was Pablo Iglesias, who consistently fought for all progressive measures as delegate to the American Federa tion of Labor from Porto Rico.

The National Executive Committee

has decided at the request of the Woman's National Committee, to meet in joint session with it and consider in joint session with it and consider the matter of a national printing plant, owned by the party.

It was voted to request George Pet-tigrew, of Vancouver Island, British Columbia, to address the convention

ber of the Social Democratic party of Canada, represents the Socialists of his country at the convention of the United States Socialist party. Pettigrew is attending the meeting of the new Executive Board of the

## Growth of Canadian Movem

that he took on all subjects that came

Socialist movement of his State.

#### Woman's National Committee.

The Socialist Woman's National Committee heard of the work of the "Appeal Army" from the lips of Grace Brewer, one of the active commanders in that host of subscription getters that is boosting the circulation of the Appeal to Reason toward the million mark when Mrs. Brewer told the com-Association to imittee of the effectiveness of active Appeal hustlers.

Mrs. Brewer, Anna A. Maley and report back to the whole committee. ention.

uxillaries or women's branches.

Arthur Brooks Baker spoke to the com-

mittee on the party owned publishing plant, which led to the request and the agreement to bold a joint session with the National Executive Committee on this subject

#### White Slave Traffic.

She showed how the women as "trappers." orking class were exploited by One of the problems. working class were exploited by whole, and the resolution to the conven tion will be altered in this respect on the subcommittee to draw up the resothis subject

this subject.

Every effort is to be made by the Woman's National Committee to secure the an's National Committee to secure the Progressive Woman, heretofore owned one of the strikebreaking students he and edited by Josephine Conger-Kaneko. e property of the Woman's Commit-This plan has been under contenplation for some time, but this is the first occasion that has offered itself for bringing the matter before the Woman's Com-

Mrs. Conger-Kaneko made the Womans Committee the proposition that she would turn the publication over to the committee if it would assume the indebtedness of the publication and retain her as editon of it for at least two years. It is estimated that the indebtedness is scription list of about 12,000 names.

For the last four years Mrs. Conger-Kaneko has given all of her time and in building up this publication is now looked upon as one of the est of its kind in the United States.

The Woman's Committee is expected to refer the matter to the Press Committee of the national convention in an effort to secure the proper financial support from the national party in assuming this undertaking

#### Easy to Organize Wome

"It is surprisingly easy to convince women that they ought to join the Social-

of Indiana, organizer for the Women's of Indiana, organizer for the Woman's onal Socialist Committee, in her re to the committee in tesion here. Miss Wattles began her work for the

ommittee last September, and since that

time has spent two months in Indiana and four months in Pennsylvania. Dur-ing that time she has organized about orty women's committees. points out, however, that it is easier to get women to come into

much easier to get the party, where

membership with their husbands by both paying the regular 25 cents a month.

"Unfortunately, it is a fact," she says, "that the miserable little .25 cents a month dues keeps more women out of the Socialist party than all the prejudice which it is possible for the association. which it is possible for the opp

#### FAIR WEATHER IS PROMISED THIS WEEK

WASHINGTON, May 12 -The Weather Bureau issued the following weekly bulletin today:

The indications are that during the coming week fair weather will preseasonal average generally east of the Rocky Mountains and near or above legiste Socialist Society, here assert the normal on the Pacific Slope. Showers are probable, however, Monday in the Middle Atlantic and New England States, attending the east-ward movement of the disturbance that is now over the Ohio Valley.

A change to considerably cooler weather will overspread the region east of the Mississippi Valley Mon-day and Tuesday and frosts are likely to occur the first part of the week the Rocky Mountain region, the Northern Plains States, the upper Mississippi Valley and the upper lake region, and Tuesday and Wednesday in the lower lake region, the upper Ohio Valley and the interior of the North Atlantic States. North Atlantic States.

#### RABID COLLIE BITES 3 MEN AND 14 DOGS

Search and the superintendent then hashed down and reversed their original order.

No parade was, however, held to sight owing to the lateness of the convention and the incisement weather. The Socialists may be held at Vancouver, Barriement weather. The Socialists may be held at Vancouver, Barriement weather. The Socialists may be held at Vancouver, Barriement weather. The Socialists may be held at Vancouver, Barriement weather, and the United States convention here will no doubt be asked to send a fraternal delegate to that the first day of the convention here will no doubt be asked that the first day of the conventions was represented in Canada by the Socialist movement was first free conventions and none of the heralded clashes between the socialist party. Owing to the impossible and extreme attitude that it took and subjects, however, the Socialists had been led to be called "factions" took place. Even asses Socialists had been led to be called "factions" took place. Even asses Socialists had been led to be called the convention would be the scale of acrimenious debates and hasted discussion.

But asser was a Socialist convention and seated discussion. The socialists rederation was given considered that they were Socialism to the case and that they had not gather the socialists of the convention in the case and that they had not gather the socialists of the case and that they had not gather they were socialism to the case and that they had not gather they are socialism to the case and that they had not gather they are socialism to the case and that they had not gather they are socialism to the case and that they had not gather the socialism to the case and that they had not gather they are socialism to the case and that they had not gather they are socialism to the case and that they had not gather they are the socialism to the case and the they had not gather they are the social social street the social soci

# HIGH-BROW SCABS

### Say College Strikebreakers Injured Reputation of Chicago University.

CHICAGO, May 10 .- Two hundred students of Chicago University in a the distribution, publication and kinds mass meeting protested against the of literature. This subcommittee will action of some of their fellow stuter will be brought before the con- for the Newspaper Publishers' Assoention.
Meta L. Berger told how Wisconsin ciation. In the Kent Theater on work out of the first publishers and for less than he pays in New York, Bost Socialists had awakened to the need of pressed their opinions in open disset about doing this inside of the regular cussion, and resolutions were passed ocialist locals without establishing any condemning the action of the strike-

J. C. Kennedy was to address meeting, but could not be present, so with J. Bonnet was called on, who told of the strike's origin and progress. He said that the police told the newsboys to get off the corner and quit selling Anus A. Maley spoke to the commit-tee on the white slave traffic and the so-newsies tried to sell the scab sheets cial evil as one of the big working class a few men bought the papers, acting

the men of the working class who refused was the lowness to which the News-to assume the responsibility of rearing a paper Trust has stooped, said Bonnet. family under the present economic con: It has hired old women and blind men diffions. The committee took the position to sell the papers, hoping to arouse that the elimination of the so-called re-public sympathy on behalf of those stricted districts would have but little poor unfortunates, and thus to disstricted districts would have but little poor unfortunates, and thus to dis-effect on the solution of the problem as a pose of the trust sheets.

May of a "riot" were put happened to be there at the time and on the subcommittee to draw up the resonant with the whole performance, said lutions and report to the convention on Bonnet. There was no riot; the potting subject to the convention on Bonnet.

> met today who wore a black eye. When asked where he got the trade mark he said he was taking papers to South Chicago this morning and met with a strike sympathizer. strikebreaking student got \$5 for his labor, and it is quite likely that the police protection cost \$5, making a total cost of about \$10 to sell 100 papers. Mr. O'Neill said: I don't approve of our fellow students taking the places of the strikers. I don't approve of them taking \$5 and a black eye for such work. I believe that w R. F. Hoxie then addressed

> the audience. He said "It is hard to get the facts of this case because the sources of news are implicated in this strike." He gave the history of Hearst's papers their "friendship" for labor and clewed the strike situation.

"Scabs lower the standard of liv ing," continued the professor. "I working conditions. It may be that those students of the University of Chicago who are acting as strike-breakers do not understand what they are doing. They come from the middie and employing classes and canno appreciate the point of view of the worker. It is a problem which you all ought to understand. No student should be willing to go and help to lower the standard of the working cago to have a better conception of

the labor question."

The following resolution, introduced by N. J. Ware, of the Sociology Club, t women to come into and signed by himself, Elizabeth they can hold their Burke, of the Equal Suffrage League. and David Greenburg, of the collegiate Socialist Society,

adopted "Whereas certain students of the ent conflict between the Chicago News paper Publishers' Association and th Whereas this action has been con

sidered in some quarters, though wrongly, as representing the attitude of the university itself in this conflict;

"Whereas it is our opinion that th good, name of the university and of higher education in general is at stake; t is hereby

"Resolved. That we, the students of the Universit Suffrage League, and the Intercol bled, do express our strong disappr bation of the said action of those st tents, and advise that it be discon

#### BAIL MAYOR HELD FOR ATTEMPTED MURDER

HACKENSACK, N. J.. May 12.—
Mayor Robert L. Craig. of Moonachie Borough. who is charged by Miss Mary E. Livesey with attempting to murder her brother, James Livesey, on Friday after noon, was released from the Hackensack Jail late last night. when friends came here and furnished \$1,500 bail to Under Shapiff Robert N. Heath.

He still refuses to make a statement regarding the attack that sent Livesey to the Hackensack Hospital with his jaw fractured in two places and suffering from possible internal injuries.

It was the belief of County Physician Armstrong that Livesey was dangerously injured that caused Assistant Prosecutor John B. Zabriskie to demand heavy bail.

This afternoon Dr. M. R. Brinkman, a dental surgeon, assisted Drs. White and Macdonald in putting wires in the fractured jaw, and it will be several days before Livesey will be able to tell at length concerning the attack. He was able to tell the sister before Earting for the hospital that Mayor Craig had struck him on the back of the head with a blunt instrument.

Livesey in about 44 years old and is

PTALIANS TAKE POUR ISLANDS. ROME. May 12.—The Rallan troops have occupied the islands of Son-pento, Caro, Piscopi and Nierra and per that oppured the parrisons and civil of-laying as ficials, who are being out back to in the vi-

# sentative of the Wyoming miners, is attending the Socialist convention as one of the three representatives of the STUDENTS CONDEMN EXAMINER HARD HIT BY BLAMES "HOBBLE" SALEST FOR STEPLY PRESSMEN'S STRIKE

(Continued from page 1)

in, the night pressmen are forced to work three hours extra every Saturday night free of charge to the employers. This was a concession made by the union some years ago on account of the extra amount of business in connection with the getting out of the Sunday papers. The men formerly received \$1 a week extra for the extra

Saturday night work.
"We insist on a separate contract action of some of their fellow atudents, who are acting as strikebreakers
for the Newspaper Publishers Association. In the Kent Theater on work out of his men than the other San Francisco for the same class of labor

"He prints more papers per machine than the other publishers and it costs him less per paper than any other publisher in the country. We are than the other public simply trying to equalize this situation for the protection of the workers. Hearst pays from 80 cents to \$1 a day less to his pressmen in Chicago than in New York and Boston."

#### No Time for Home and Children

"In order to make a fairly decent week" overtime work forced upon us keeps us away from our families most of the time. Until I was locked out. I had not had time to talk with my children for over two weeks. We have to leave before they get up in the morning and when we come

an make is from \$15 to \$20 a week. That isn't much to support a family on in these times of high prices. The trust capers are trying to make the public believe this isn't a fight for wages. I tell you the whole fight is a wage fight at

"In order to make \$21.25 I had to work four twelve-hour shifts and two ten-hour shifts. But the trust papers say nothing about what kind of slave hours the men have to put in to make the money they about what kind or slave nours the men have to put in to make the money they are boasting of as being such good pay." The trust papers also carefully refrain

from publishing the wages of the carrier and other miserably paid men employed in the pressrooms. Some of these men make the magnificent sum of \$4, \$6 and

## LARGE AUDIENCE AT HOPP'S BENEFIT

Affair a Success—Big Program Well

Sam Heller, of the Executive Co ence that the affair had proved to be in water. great success. He said that the receipts would insure good care for Hopp for at least the next two months. He thanked all the performers and the Shuberts, who tendered the theater, for having so generously come to

the assistance of Hopp. In speaking of the work of the Wage Earners Theater Leagues, Heiler said that the workers had been brought into closer contact with the

profited much as a consequence The following numbers constituted the program: The Rusian Tric: Mme Vallerie, vocalist: John De Persia recitationist, accompanied by Israe Joseph at the piano; Hans Kronold, cellist; Emma Winter, Wilfred Win-ter and Sydney Crofton in a playlet by Andre Tridon, entitled "The Mar yr"; Ben Greet in recitations; Lotto Virginia Picard, contralto; Mme. Val-erie, vocalist; Austin and Blake, song and dance artists; Pealson and Goldie at the piano, and Signore Maggi, calist.

## SAYS MILITANCE HURT ENGLISH SUFFRAGISM

LONDON. May 12.-Dismayed over the recent action of a number of mem bers of Parliament in renouncing their pledges to favor votes for women, official of the National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies are trying their hardes to counteract the alleged bad effects of the campaign conducted under the leader ship of the Pankhurets and Lawrence representing the militant branch of suf-fragists, known as the Women's Political and Social Union.

fragists, known as the women's fragists, known as the women's and Social Union.

Mrs. Fawcett, president of the National Union, in an interview today, said: "Our organization has always disapproved of the use of physical force as a means of political propagands. The steaky argumentative agitation of forty years should not now be ignored because in the disappointment of long-deferred hopes methods of anger and impatience and even of violence have been resorted to.

"The newspapers are full of incitement to the authorities to use uncommon punishment in dealing with the unhappy women who have committed these actions.

HALIFAX, N. S. M

Scanty Garb of the Ladie Caused the Row.

BOSTON, Mass., May 12.—Hebble skirts were partly the cause of the Lawrence strike, according to Edwi Farnham Greene, Greene is trouver of the Pacific Mills at Lawre and was discussing the conditions in the textile industry before the Twen-

tieth Century Club.
"For two years prior to January,
1912." he said, "there had been a great deal of curtailment and poor business, not only in Lawrence, but elsewhere. This was due to tariff agitation, to the hobble skirt and the fads of women. The business was curtailed to the extent of very nearly 40 per cent, much of this curtailment being caused by the new style of wearing tight fitting skirts wearing tight fitting skirts. So you addes contributed partly to the Lawrence strike. "The textile industries," continued

"give steady wages in spite of curtailment. Competition amon the mills in this country is exceed ingly keen. The risk is all with the mill owners. One mill lost \$200.00 in a single day, owing to the fluctuations in the cost of raw material. The mills would rather run at a consider-able loss than shut down and break up their organization. That has re-

suited in very meager profits.

"The labor has been highly specialized. The thing has been worked The labor has been nighty species-ized. The thing has been worked down to the last degree in the way of economy, so that each mill has made a comparatively small return both on the gross turnover and the capital invested. Most of the successful milis today have at one time been reorgan-ized and new money has been put into them, showing that they had to start again with capital cut dow

## NO BASE BALL FOR REFUGEES' BENEFIT

Preachers Object to Game of Jackie on Sunday-In the Meantime the Waters Rise.

NEW ORLEANS, May 12,-Jackies of the battleship Nebraska, lying at auchor at Natches, planned to play ball this afternoon with the Natches Indians for the benefit of the fund which is being raised for the refugees from the flooded sections. They did not do so. Two preachers called on Captain Wood and expressed their ob-

captain wood and expressed their objection to Sunday baseball,
Captain Wood telegraphed Governor
Brewer at Jackson to get his opinion of the matter. The Governor was not in Jackson. Captain Wood then Affair a Success—Big Program Well
Received—Heller Talks on Work
of the League.

A large audience attended the benefit performance for Julius Hopp at
the Casino Theater last night. All
the numbers on the big program were
received with liberal applause,
Sam Heller, of the Executive Com-Sam Heller, of the Executive Committee of the Wage Earners' Theater Leagues, appeared before the ourtain between the acts and told the auditive town will be six to eight feet deep

Water is eight inches above the erown of the levee south of Plaque-mine, La., known as the Evergreen levee. The water is held back by bags and boards. Work is going of uninterrupted at all other threatened points, but a bright, clear day raises the spirits of all concerned

## TAFT AND T. R. FIGHT FOR OHIO THIS WEEK

WASHINGTON, May 13.--President Taft left tenight for Ohio on what Republican leaders agree may provi to be the most important of the pend ing pre-convention campaign. Colonel Roosevelt will also battle in the President's own State, and leaders will watch developments in Ohio with keep interest. Director McKinley, of versing Ficard, contracts. Such as the Taft bureau, claims that 455 delegand dance artists; Pealson and Goldie, in character songs; Smith and Smith, the President, and that only 57 more in character songs, single and eccentric dancers; Walter are needed to assure Taft's nomina-singers and eccentric dancers; Walter are needed to assure Taft's nomina-brown, planist; Hathaway and Mack, singing and dancing; Madame Alvine, erally agree that the outcome in Ohio vocalist, accompanied by Israel Joseph is of the utmost importance to the Taft cause, because of its

on the party workers.

In his speeches before the Ohio voters President Taft will renew his attacks on Colonel Roosevelt. It is the understanding here that Celenel Roosevelt will emphasize the Bailinger-Pinche issue in the course of his ger-Pinchot issue in the course of his tour of the State.

STRANGE EXPLATION TO EXPIRE 100-Year Punis by Iron Duke En

by Iron Duke Ending.

JOHANNESBURG, May 12.—The
13th Royal Lenters, new statemed at
Potchefstroom, are looking forward
with much satisfaction to the and of
the hundred years' punishment inflicted upon the regiment is 1912.

In that year, during the war with
Spain, the Lancers broke into and
desecrated a monastery. When the
Duke of Wellington heard of the incident, he decreed that for 100 years,
as an explation, the regimental band
must purson every night at 10 o'clock
and play five hymne, the Spanish national authom, the Vesper hymn, the Prince
of Wales' hymn, and the English national author.



# SKIRT FOR STRIKE FEDERALS REPORT REBELS RETREAT

Insurgents, However, They Were Real Winners of Battle.

EL PASO, Tex., May 12 .-- "E ment with rebel main army op Conejos this morning at 7 o'c all night skirmishing between At 11 o'clock the rebels were retreat and we hold all their

This message came from Ge riano Huerta, commanding the riano Ruerta, communicatione eral army at Torreon, to Mexico sui E. C. Lierente at El Paso, after noon today. Just prior

after noon today. Just prior thour the following message we ceived in Juaren by Col. Castul rerra from Gen. Pascual Orosco mander of the robel army:
"Fight between the vanguard troops and the enemy opened today. The federal military are retreating violently. The ing forces are in great number. The public takes its choice, ing to whether its aympathies at the 'federals or the rebels, ently, however, the victory se with the federals. The fact the correspondents at the front wi correspondents at the free rebel army have only been to send a few meager far days leads to the general Paso and Juares that the being driven back.

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The rebels themselves in Justes besitate to admit that this may case. Yesterday he explained the of the rebels as a snove to draw erals north to finalt them. Tobasy the rebels are falling back a trunches and will soon rally. Or of additional news today was we favorable to the rebels.

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It was that Generals Camrillo had withdrawn from Z dalilo, northwest of Torre though the rebels were defeationed in this fight, they had been to Juares that they still held to

## WERE CAUGHT BY ROOSEVELT JOK

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(By Laffan News Bureau.) HARTFORD, Conn., May cation by the Hartford Tin in The New York Call, and an by the Times in which It said the that it really believed the int bone fide, and that undou Roosevelt did tell John R. Mcl be was a Socialist, the So

locialist interview as a joke, the sts in the little have turned on hi rom fifty of the leaders of the pa ay unanimous opinious were new

Hopes to Win California Th vocacy of Votes for W WASHINGTON, May 13.—A dent of the United States has his first direct appeal for w



# TAL EMPLOYES TO E AN 8-HOUR DAY

## July 1 Will Also Get lowance for Sunday Work,

A. F. of L. News Letter.) INGTON, May 12 .- In the ion in the House of the appropriation bill a section d which reads as follows: on and after July 1 next, folthe passage of this act, letter in the city delivery service ks to first and second class shall be required to work than eight hours a day, proat the eight hours of service extend over a longer period consecutive hours, and the of duty of the employes regulated accordingly; tha of emergency, or if the needs second class

ice require, letter carriers mrvice require, letter carrier ity delivery service and clerk second class postoffices ed to work in excess of rs a day, and for such addipervices they shall be paid ex-proportion to their salaries, as by jaw; that should the needs require the employment of letter carries in the cit vice and clerks in first class postoffices the em are required and ordered Sunday work shall be alensatory time days following the Sunday on they perform such service." consideration of the post propriation bill an amend-offered and adopted provid-

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periodical publications are d to carry advertising matter, must not be designed or pubprimarily for advertising pur-and shall be originated and to further the objects and ich trade unions or so-

blishing same. at Taft has restored to his position Charles H. Quacken-railway mail clerk of Stam-onn., who was dismissed by

cock was requested to Quackenbos by the Con-delegation from Connectihe refused, and the case was

id-up membership statement American Federation of Labor III, 1912, shows an increase of over that of April, 1911.

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nguonal Alliance has recently chartered local unions at Eachatoon, Candas; Lincoln, Neb.; Emporia, Kan; Jacksonville, Fla.; Ear Harbor, Menderman and invastigations with prevalence of tubercus the moderate and invastigations as important to the disease. The investiable has pestition to advise the most as pestition to advise the most as the precautions in the complete of the compl

to be paid for a workman's life from \$1,500 to \$2,000. Humbers Strike for Incres

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., May 12.—The plumbers of this city made a demand on the master plumbers for an increase of 50 cents per day and the Saturday half holiday, but were refused the concessions. As a consequence, the organization is on strike to enforce its demands.

WORCESTER, Mass., May 12.—
Eight hundred operatives of a North
Village cotton mill have gone on strike
following the refusal of the company
to grant a further increase in wages
of 5 per cent. A month ago the employes struck for a 16 per cent increase and secured 5 per cent, and
they onw demand the other 5 per
cent.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 12.— An organization of textile workers in Bondsville, Mass., has been effected.; A local union of this craft has also heap effected in the craft has also

een effected at Chicopee (Falls.

About fifty unorganized weavers reently went on strike for an increase in wages at Munson, Mass., and after two days the company acceded to their demands and an organization is now demands and an

HOLYOKE, Mass., May 12.-As a a 15 per cent advance in the textile industry, the paper manufac-turers commenced to show activity looking toward increases in wages and betterment of conditions in the paper

A notice was recently posted in the

same wages as formerly when work- ten to nine.

same wages as formerly when working eleven and thirteen hours.

It is given as a further reason for this concession that organization among the paper mill workers has been steadily advancing and that the mills are fairly well organized at the present time.

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are on strike their work.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 12.—The new scale of the Typographical Union, which went into effect on May 1 pro-vides for a general increase of \$2.55 per week. Double headers on Sunday papers have been abolished

#### Fake Labor Directories and Labels.

CINCINNATI, May 12 .- Secretary Jere L. Sullivan reports to headquar-capitulated and ters that a systematic effort is being turned to work. made by certain individuals, last

no union bar label or union house of these firms now conducting eight card is now or ever has been displayed hour shops. in any town or city where bartenders.

These labels are issued exclusively by local unions under a trade union | Rock, Ark., and Dayton and Hamilagreement, which provides for the ton, Qhio. The cement workers of sale of union-made products and the San Rafael, Cal., have secured an inemployment of members of unions of this craft in good standing

DETROIT, May 12 .- Since January a statement that legislation now a paplying the eight-hour law as applying the eight-hour law as applying the eight-hour law as a particular and eight 1 wages of street and electric railway lerway, as well as with com-land and Frostburg, Md.. in all af-fecting 2,350 members of the Amaiga-

reported that the canal will union of the international Association germanus and upon the present rate of 10 id. as difference the question of the Heat and Frost Insulators and upon the present rate of 10 id. as a reduction in the working that as applied to the con-Asbestos Workers, of Cleveland, Ohio, well as a reduction in the working an increase in wages hours.

Makers' Union and Stogle have formed an association to resist decisive action may be taken should a demand of the local Musicians'. The purpose of arriving at hais upon which the stogle might become affiliated with literational Cigar Makers' representatives of the cigar offered extremely liberal the stogle makers, but the listives of the latter organizative of the leaders and \$1 per man each second or the leaders and \$1 per man for the leaders and \$1 per man for the stogle makers, but the occasion require. The situation at this time is tense, and unless relief is afforded in the way of increased wages strikes are bound to occur. The secretary of the northeastern district of the Municipal Employes' Association has just made public the occasion require.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 12.-MANNAS CITY, Mo., May II.—The Amalgamated Metal Workers' Inter-national Alliance has recently char-tered local unions at Saskatoon, Can-ada: Lincoln, Neb.; Emporia, Kan.;

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 12 .-Delegates from carpenters unions from every part of the State convened in this city recently and organized a State Carpenters Council. President Huber, of the United

Brotherhood, was here and assisted organization. The next con-will be held in Key West in in the organization May of next year.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 12 .- The twelfth annual convention of the Alabama State Federation of Labor will be held in Anniston, Ala., beginning May 20. A large number of delegates

#### Trade Movements of Carpenters

INDIANAFOLIS, May 12 .- The lounion of the United Carpenters at St. Catherines, Ontario, Canada, gained an increase in wages from 25 cents to 40 cents per hour and an increase of 212 cents per hour for foremen, without strike.

The local union at Sheboygan, Wis., gained an increase of 3 cents per hour, making the minimum wage for carpenters in that city 43 cents per

At Joliet, Ill., the outside carpenters have gained an increase of 5 cents A notice was recently posted in the ters have gained an increase of a centa paper mills of the Crocker-McElwain per hour with a present wage scale Company to the effect that beginning of 55 cents after a three days strike.

May 6 there would be a three-shift. The mill men in the same city have crew to operate the machines, each just reached an agreement providing crew to work eight hours. The Taylor-Burt company followed suit.

This change of working plan was ter hour for all men receiving over This change of working plan was let hour for all men receiving over not followed with a cut of wages, the 2s cents to 30 cents inclusive. They men working eight hours receiving the also gained a reduction in hours from same wages as formerly when work-

ployes of the stove works in this city ceived an increase from 5614 cents are on strike. A long list of griev-per hour to 66 cents per hour. Local ances is the cause of the men leaving No. 6, Syracuse, N. Y., received an in-No. 6, Syracuse, N. Y., received an increase in wages from 56 k, cents to 60 cents per hour. Local No. 1, Chicago, Ill., with a membership of 1,000, secured an increase in wages from 66 cured an increase in wages from 66 cents per hour to 68 cents per hour.

> FORT WORTH, May 12 .- The union inaster bakers, are making progress.
> Four of the shops on strike have just capitulated and the men have re-

heard from at Susquehanna. Pa., to seatTLE. May 12.—The Journeyget out fake labor directories and men Tailors Union of this city is ceralso selling fake union bar labels. who was dismissed by General Hitchcock in because he was active in twhich arose when the General issued his famous

> cooks or waiters remain unorganized. SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—Durnectie was with rented or sold to any person, firm or establishment. Moberly and Springfield, Mo.; Little crease of 50 cents per day.

> > HAMILTON, Ontario, May 12 .- The local Typographical Union has just entered into a new five-year agreement with the newspaper publishers and the new scale carries with it ap proximately a 15 per cent increase.
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> > One radical change is the substitution of time work for piece work.

for the leaders and at per man each matter in the matter in the musicians and the Employers' Association express themselves as determined to not recede from the positions taken.

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A minimum wage for vecalists, including chorus girls, of \$12 for six evening performances and \$1 for each matinee, is the demand made by the Amalgamated Musicians' Union in a circular which has been sent to all theatrical and music hall managers.

# Goods and Leather Novelty Workers International Union, of Newark, N. J., has received a 10 per cent increase in wages and recognition of the union after a four weeks strike, ninety members being involved. The local union of this craft in Teronto, Canada, also has received an increase of 5 per cent without difficulty. TO BE DISCUSSED

#### Eminent Authorities Will Speak on Occupational Ills at Atlantic City.

The second national conference on in-N. J. One session will be held jointly with the American Medical Association. and the program contains the names of To the Comrades of the Socialist Party America's best known speakers and writers on industrial hygiene.

At the first public session, the forenoon Diseases" will be discussed with United States Commissioner of Labor Charles P. Neill in the chair. Advantages of the reporting of occupational diseases by pl sicians will be argued by Mr. Hatch, the New York Department of Labor, Dr. Richard Cabot, of Boston, will tell how hospitals, clinics and exhibits can help hospitals, clinics and exhibits can help in the prevention of work diseases. Frederick Hoffman will address the con-"Intensive Investigation of Un-

Hospital, will preside. The perplexing problems of ventilation with all that pure air means to the efficiency, safety and will absorb the attention of experts. Price, of the New York Factory Inspec-tion Commission, will tell what he had discovered by making physical examin-tions of 1,900 men and women in city bakeries and in the garment trades. "State Promotion of Industrial Hy-giene" is the topic for an evening's dis-

cussion, with Dr. Henry Baird Favill, of Chicago, in the chair. Illinois, will describe a of factories: Dr. John Dr. Gibson, of New York, will show the necessity legal protection for workers in unhealth-ful trades, and Dr. Overlock, of Worces-ter, will argue for education for the pre-vention of industrial diseases.

The joint session with the doctors' or-

the agreement to run for three years. sand hogs" who work in compressed air in order to build our tunnels, bridges FORT WORTH, May 12.—The union bakers, on strike for a fair wage, after leing refused any concessions by the inaster bakers, are making progress.

Four of the shore on strike have the same of the shore of the shore on strike have the same of the shore of the shore on strike have the same of the shore of effects of industrial poisons, and Dr. W. Gilman Thompson, of Cornell College, will classify the whole list of trade discussive the classes and line them up in groups according to their nature. Prof. Seager, of Columbia University, will close the discussion as president of the Association for Labor Legislation. The association will further develop its legislative program, which has been shortened by the recent passage of its phosphorous match bill in Congress.

A special feature of the Atlantic City conference will be an industrial hygiene for the committee of the Atlantic City conference will be an industrial hygiene for the committee of the c

A special feature of the Avanue conference will be an industrial hygiene exhibit, for which medical men and inspectors of industrial establishments are the most illuminating bringing together the most illuminating illustrations of industrial processes dan-gerous to health, as well as photographs and charts showing the effects of those peculiar work hazards now known as diseases of occupation. It is expected that this gathering of experts will give a new impetus to the nation-wide campaign for the promotion of industrial hygiene.

## KILLED WIFE TO SAVE HER FROM SUFFERING

SYDNEY, N. S. W., May 12.—"I killed her because I couldn't bear to see her suffer

This is the keynote of a full confes-sion made to the police by Frederick Wil-liam Ball, the "Dr. Crippen" of New

barrow and took it down to the paddock, where I built a bonfire and burned it clothes and all."

### CLEVELANDERS HAVE "BUSTED" FISH TRUST

CLEVELAND. Obio, May 12.—Clevelanders are now boasting that they have busted the Fish Trust by the organization of a company through the influence of Public Service Director William J. Springborn and Park Superintendent Fred C. Albor. The company is now seling several tons of fish daily to Clevelanders at 5 cents a pound. The old trust price ranged up to 15 cents a pound, and sometimes more than that.

Now Councilman Edward Bieder is fathering a plan whereby Cleveland is to inaugurate a great fight to reduce the cost of living all along the line on farm preduce. His plan contemplates the eatablishment of municipal market houses and stores, where a market superintend-

tablishment of municipal market houses and stores, where a market superintend-eat, barked up by a sufficient force of helpers, shall receive consignments of produce from the farms, make distributions and bandle collections. Mayor Baker is enlisted on the side of the Bieder plan and has directed the City Solicitor to look into its constitutionality.

of members, in spite of a special special which has been undertaken whip up enthusiasm and votes. The act under which trude union

# MAKES REPORT ON CHAS. H. KERR CO.

#### Investigating Committee Tells About Affairs of Socialist Book House.

The committee elected by vote of dustrial diseases is announced by the the National Committee of the So-American Association for Labor Legisla- cialist party to investigate and report tion, to be held June 3-5 at Atlantic City, upon the Charles H. Kerr Company, of Chicago, has submitted a report, in part, as follows

of America:

We, Clyde A. Berry, of Joplin, Mo., and Stephen M. Reynolds, of Terre of June 4, "Investigation of Industrial Haute, Ind., make to you the following report:

First-On November 23, 1911, Comrade Robert Hunter submitted to the National Executive Committee the following motion: "I move that we request the Na-

tional Committee to elect a committee

of three to investigate and report the facts upon the following subjects: "(1) Is the Charles 'H. Kerr Company a co-operative enterprise? (2) is the subject for the afternoon of June To what extent are shares of that company owned by party members and party locals? (3) To what extent has that company a monopoly of health of workers in factories and mines the literature of Socialism? (4) If the company is a co-operative, in what manner, if any, can the stockholders

> democratically?" Second—By request of the National Executive Committee made December 1911, this motion was submitted to the National Committee as motion No.

control and manage their property

pany is a co-operative, in what manner, if any, can the stockholders control and manage their property demo-cratically?

Third—This motion was carried by

a vote of 34 to 22, and by National Committee this committee was chosen: W. R. Gaylord, of Wiscon-

rades Berry and Reynolds, met at the office of C. H. Kerr & Co. and personally examined the books of the said company, all of which were furnished to us, by the company.

#### History of the Company,

Sixth—We find that C. H. Kerr & Co. had been doing business from 1838 to 1893 as a partnership: that in 1893 the company was examined under the laws of Illinois with a capital stock of \$10,000; that the business of the company was owned practically by Charles H. Kerr individually; that about \$9,500 of the \$10,000 was owned by Comrade Kerr when incorporated and the balance by A. U. Hancock; that Comrade Kerr sold this stock and practically all the money was used in getting out books and these books were sold to stockholders at one-half the retail price; that no other dividend was offered or promised.

Seventh—That the capital stock was increased, in due compliance with the Sixth-We find that C. H. Kerr &

ers are on record in the books of the company, and that there are locals individual approval of things publish and branches owning 390 shares, 183 shares are owned by Socialist societies and individuals outside of the United States and 1.744 shares are held singly by individuals, about one-balf of whom are party members.

Tour committee wants to say the books of the C. H. Kerr & Co. balf of whom are party members.

half of whom are party members.

At the January, 1912, meeting of the stockholders of the 3,697 shares the stockholders of the 3,597 shares then outstanding 2,597 shares were represented, either in person or by proxy. That at that meeting Charles H. Kerr held personally 1,137 shares and proxies for 1,282 shares. These proxies would seem to indicate that the holders are not hostile to the ideas of Comrade Kerr, so far as the business of the commany are concerned. ness of the company are con

#### Review's Report True.

Review's Report True.

Eighth—We find from the books of the company that the statement published in the International Socialist Review, February, 1912, is true.

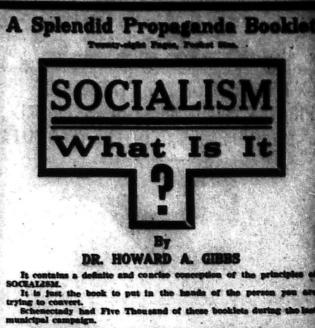
Replies were received from the C. H. Kerr Company, reporting book sales: 1909, 320,992.05; 1910, \$22,586.85; 1911, \$35,661.64.

National Rip-Saw reporting: Bight series, 20,660 copies each, 100,800 copies; Oncal's Book, 10,000 copies.

Whishire Scok Company reporting that they had sold all their Socialist literature to C. H. Kerr & Co. and had done very little in handling Socialist literature for the last two years.

W. F. Ries sept the following for three years last past:

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Replying to Question No. 1 of Mo-tion No. 19: "Is the C. H. Kerr Com-pany a co-operative enterprise?"

The term co-operative has been given many definitions, some very

the plans of the big steam the plans of the big steam tables for the early use of anles for the early use of sales and and Frostburz. Mad. in all affecting 2,350 members of the Amalgamanted Association.

The rate of increase ranges from 5 to 20 per cent. The aggregate annual particles and the sales of the eight-hour sent and and Frost lines are serious obstacle in the passage of the eight-hour sent that the canal will sent therefore the question of 8, as applied to the come time during next therefore the question of 8, as applied to the come time during next therefore the question of 8, as applied to the come time during next therefore the question of 8, as applied to the come time during next therefore the question of 8, as applied to the come time during next interest the manner of the plant therefore the question of 8, as applied to the come time during next interest the form and frost insulators and therefore, will observe the did materials therefore, will observe the form and the present rate of 10½d, as the present rate of 10½d

the National Committee as motion No.

10. as follows:

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## ALEX M'CARTHY OF THE PITTSBURG PIRATES IS THE MOST SENSATIONAL SECOND BASEMAN OF THE YEAR SO FAR



PITTSBURG, May 12 .- Alex Mc- | running the bases like a streak. Carthy, the Pirates' second baseman.

Carthy was utility infielder with the team last year. At the opening of the team last year. At the opening of the current season when "Dots" Miller was employed. He criticizes the good in-

#### CINCINNATI REDS DEFEAT SUPERBAS

CINCINNATI, May 12 .- In a con-The field, as the result of almost continuous rain for the past two days,
was treacherous, especially in the outfield, and the weather raw, while just was treacherous, especially in the variable of course, first base.

Short field will be looked after by Martin or Simmons, whichever

for three runs, enough to win the mit Zach Wheat to bat, two men be-

Cincinnati ... 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 x - 4 11 0 improvement.

Batteries — Rucker, Barger and Phelps; Suggs and McLean.

#### ROYALE A. C. BOUTS WEDNESDAY

stage two star bouts at the Clerry Avenue Rink Wednesday night. Young Ahearn will meet Soldier Bartfield, the welterweight champion of the United States Army, who is stationed at Fort Hamilton. Young Brown, of New York, who is in line to meet any of the top notchers in the lightweight class, has agreed to meet Happy Hayes, of Brooklyn, who made an en-viable record by defeating all the local boys he has met.

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American League.

St. Louis at Boston, Chicago at Philas Cleveland at Washin

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# HARTZELL TO PLAY THIRD.

Lineup of Highlanders, Manager Wolverten, of the High test featured by sharp and showy fielding, in which the honors were about even, the Reds today beat out the team. As Zinn has made good in about even, the Reds today beat out the team. As Zinn has made good in Brooklyn, 4 to 2. The game was played under miserable conditions.

The field as the result of almost one of the conditions.

this both teams put up a beautiful de-fense in the field, Hub Northen in center deserving the paim with wonderful catch. wonderful catch.

In the pitching line Cincinnati had somewhat the best of the argument. George Sugss proving very strong in the pinches. Nap Rucker was found for five hits in the third inning, good for three runs, enough to win the

## NOTES OF THE DIAMOND.

Catcher Kritchell of the Browns was DYALE A. C. BOUTS WEDNESDAY

The Royale A. C., of Broklyn, will

from two star bouts at the Community of the star bound of the star bound

> Under the Ward regime the Bostons have to tote their luggage to and from hotels and ball fields. Following out that idea, John Montgomery would be his own caddie on the golf links.

McCarthy of the Pirates has passed chief Meyers as a compiler of a ro-bust batting average. The figures of neither, however, are at all emaciated. McCarthy has been brandishing his aboard her. with infinite confidence that was to be taken of thems and speer at a .457 rate to .451 for the Indian.

In Cincinnati Rucker is described as the star southpaw of the National League. What, then, is Marquard? In ing Uranus to the Rube's Venus.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Brooklyn 7	11	.389
Philadelphia 7	12	.368
St. Louis 7	16	.304
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Chicago 19		.792
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# LABOR DISTRUSTS SOCIAL STRUCTURE

Has No Faith in Employer, Law or Parliament, Says H. G. Wells.

LONDON, May 13 .- The Daily Mail causes of the present brooding and discontent in the social and economic system which has been made evident settlement of which prove that the grounds for deciding these are not real and only sow the seeds for a future dispute.

The first contribution to the inquiry is an article by the novelist, Hubert social disturbance as dangerous.

The discontent, he says, is deep and very rapidly, indeed, from the assur-for the ance of extreme social stability to tain." ance of extreme social stability to-ward the recognition of a spreading

disorganization."

"It is idle," says Wells, "to pretend any longer that these labor trou-bles are a mere matter of the give and take of the economic adjustment It is not an adjustment that is in progress; new and strange urgencies are at work, forces for which the word revolution are only too faithfully appropriate. Nothing is being done to allay these forces; everything conspires to exasperate them.

Wells goes on to remark on the change in the outlook of the new generation of workmen compared with their fathers, whose narrowness of imagination and lack of general ideas were the despair of Socialist and other

revolutionary theorists.

The fathers struck for wages and hours, but the sons now strike for unprecedented ends which are perplexingly disconcerting.

"The old-fashioned strike," says:
Wells, "was a method of bargaining.
It was clumsy and violent, perhaps,
but grill it was bargaining. The new
fashioned strike is far less of a bargain
and more of a display of temper. The
first thing that has to be realized, if the labor question is to be understood, is that the temper of labor has changed altogether in the last twenty or thirty years."

lo ascribing the change to the new workman has put the whole so-

the big leagues has produced thus far shifted to first base McCarthy was put tentions of the whole system of governments. erning and of influential people

Wells, "and the middle-aged, eiderly gentlemen who are dealing with a crisis on the supposition that their vast experience with laboratorials with vast experience with labor questions in the '79s and '80s will furnish valuare merely bringing the gunpowder of misapprehension to the revolutionary The workman of the genera tion is full of mistrust, which is the most demoralizing of social influences but in the law, in the Parliament, as a means to that tolerable life which he desires.

"The central fact of all the present trouble," says Wells, "is this distrust.
There is only one way in which our present drift toward revolution or revolutionary disorder can be arrest-ed, and that is by restoring the confidence of these alienated millions who visibly are now changing from loyalty to the Crown, from simple patriotism from habitual industry, to a more and niore effective expression of cheapen ing resentment.

Wells contends "that the real task of the governing class, if it means to continue growing, is to lay hold of this mit Zach Wheat to bat, two men being on bases, one run in and two men out, but Wheat struck out on a slow the last two games, the Highlanders ball, after fouling off a couple of fast look more like a ball team than they did in the dark days of April. When R. H. E. R. Wolter and Sweeney are all wise, capable and heroic beyond any aristocratic precedent. The alternative, is resignative, if it is an alternative, is resignawise, capable and heroic beyond any tion to social democracy."

Wells sees in the intense solicitude manifested over the fate of those on the Titanic a proof that the people are beginning to realize the immens of heroic quality in those who are rich and powerful as a corrective to the distrusts and jealousies which are threatening to disintegrate the existing social order.

"The catastrophe," he says, "was the penetrating comment of chance upon the entire social situation. Be-meath the surface of magnificent effi-ciency was a slapdash ship-which was they went down with the cry of those who find themselves cheated out of life by the supreme artistry of chance. It fell to the lot of that tragic, un-

If fell to the lot of that tragic, unhappy gentleman Ismay to be aboard and be caught by the urgent vacancy in the boat and the snare of the moment. No untried man day say he would have behaved better in his place, but for capitalism and our existing system his escape with fifty-five third class children waiting below to drown was the abandonment of every noble pretension.

"It is not the man that I would criti-

"It is not the man that I would criti-cize," says Mr. Wells, "but the manifest absence of any such sense of the supreme dignity of his position as would have susabsence of any such sense of the supreme dignity of his position as would have sus-tained hi min that crists. He was a rich man and a ruling san, but in the test he was not a proud man in the common man's realization. That such is indeed the case with most of those who dominate the world lies the true cause and danger of our social indiscipline. The remedy a the first place lies not in social legisla-ion but in the conscience of the wealthy, ternisms and generous devotion to the cummon good are the only effective an-erers to distrust."

#### **FURNITURE WORKERS** MAY GET 9-HOUR DAY

An echo of the Grand Rapids furniture strike of last sumer comes in the movement for a nation-wide nine-hour day in the furniture trade.

"At the last semi-annual meeting of the National Furniture Manufacturers' Association Robert W. Irwin, of the Royal Furniture Company, of Grand Rapids," says the Survey, "moved for consideration by the association of the possibility of by the association of the possibility of establishing a nine-hour day. He was heartily backed by the whole Grand Rapids delegation, and a committee of this morning announces that it is centers, was appointed with Mr. Irwin opening an inquiry into the labor unas chairman to study working conditions rest. It is aiming to ascertain the in the furniture and other industries

throughout the country.
"This committee has collected data as signed to show that the tendency and spirit buy it now as a 2-cent evening paper, of the times is in the direction of the shorter work day and that in many directions progress has been made; that, in stead of pioneering, the furniture industry in adopting the nine-hour day will be raised to 3 cents a copy, and I have no doubt that all Socialists and sympathizers would do the same by the repeated strikes, the supposed of the times is in the direction of the The data also includes what has been and is being done in the furniture industry itself by the independent action of individ-G. Wells, who describes the present val manufacturers toward the reduction the attempt of The Call management of the work day at Jamestown, Rochester, Chicago and other points.

"As soon as the data is completed a seincreasing, perhaps it is the initial ries of 'campaign' meetings will be ar-

#### **EVERYBODY SCORNS** TRAMP OF THE SEA

Whoever named the wandering cargo steamship "tramp" did it in a moment of inspiration. A sea tramp and a shore tramp have more in common than the These steamers go everywhere in the same slouchy, aimless way, without knowing whither they will sail from the next port, and never knowing when they will get into the lane that leads bome. Tramps ashore and affoat carry with them enough to cover their nakedness; the bare necessities of life suffice; they are involuntary ascetics.

Tramp steamers have the pinched, hun-gry look of a city newsboy, for they were born in adversity, and the chill breath of economy constantly blows over them. They are the undermanned, underfied overloaded Ishmaelites of 'e sea. Every seaman's done splendid work for the cause under the world conspire to get their scotle greater. The Call is a great paper; it has done splendid work for the cause under great difficulties. As a 1-cent paper its influence will be immeasurable of the world conspire to get their scotle greater. of the world conspite to get their goods states. This can and in carried in them for nothing. It is seldom by its present supporters, one hears anybody speak respectfully of a Success to The Call. none hears anybody speak respectfully of a ramp. Men in liners, deep-water vessels, and regular trades will allude with an inflection of pride to "my ship": coasting men speak of "them tramps" with a sniff of scorn that defice interpretation.

Those who go in them, especially the

officers, speak in a deprecating half apologetic way of their being in a tramp, as forward who carries a Call in his though caught where they should not be. hough caught where they should not be. George McPherson Hunter, in the Sur-

#### POLICE BREAK UP MEETINGS OF I. W. W.

BOSTON, May 12 - The Wakefield

day.

William E. Trautmann, of Chicago; Joseph Schmidt, of Detroit, and Miss Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, of New York, went to Wakefield expecting to address a meeting in G. A. R. Hall, which had

a meeting in G. A. R. Hall, which has been engaged for that purpose.

When the I. W. W. leaders reached there they found the police on guard at our the hall, and Chief Pollock declared no the hall. Efforts were meeting was to be held. Efforts were then made to make open air addresses in the Italian section of the town, but the officers broke these meetings up.

Later the police learned that several hundred people were crowded into the house of one of the Wakefield members of the organization and they were ordered

out.
Trautmann, Schmidt and Miss Flynn

### ARRANGING TO HAVE A SAFE, AND SANE FOURTH

The yearly plans of the Citizens' Committee of 1,000 or more, appointed by the Mayor to arrange another safe and sane Mayor to arrange another safe and safe | I only wish it could be \$400. It's the Fourth, are being prepared by several best idea yet. Many of the unconvert-special committees appointed at the first meeting of the General Committee last but bulk at contract And those are

Thus will be the third old fashioned Fourth, as they are called, and as last year, the Board of Aldermen will be asked to appropriate one-half of a fund of \$100,-DOD to carry out the various committee plans, the rest of the money to be raised subscription. According to a state since the new idea has been in practice has decreased more than 80 per cent and the accidents peculiar to the day have been almost eliminated.

#### Official Labor News BERLIN SOCIALISTS PROTEST. BERLIN, May 12 .- There were sev Greater New York

eral demonstrations by Socialists te-day against the expulsion of Deputy Borchardt from the Reichstag on Saturday. The processions were orderly affairs generally, but after one of sev eral thousand persons there meeting at which the "Mars was sung, and there was a cla tween the manifestants and the po-lice in the Sellersstrasse. The police used their swords and several persons were arrested. There were a few ar

STORM CAUSES HEAVY LOSS. ANNISTON, Ala., May 12,—The City Talladega, twenty-five miles south pa, twenty-five miles sout hama Power Development Company. It lost \$65,666. The entire city is in darkness tonight. No person was killed, but many were injured.

William Karlin Joseph F. Darling

# THE ONE CENT PAPER

The fund is moving along finely. New is the time to help it move along a little faster so that by the time the national campaign is under way we may have a one cent, eight page paper. As a first step toward that we must have, by the end of July, \$15,000 cash in hand. On the 29th of this month The Call will celebrate its fourth anniversary. Why not, as a special effort, send in to this fund? Here are some of the letters from those who have already sent.

Have been a reader of The New statement that the first thousand has York Call since it was published. I been contributed this should stimubought it as a 1-cent evening paper, late the willingness of giving. With

reach the masses, and as the masses will not buy anything for 2 cents which they can get for 1 cent, even if not as good, I hail with delight raise a fund of \$15,000 to enable it to reduce the price of The Call

1 cent. Buying The Call at 1 cent will save phase of a real and deplorable class ranged at the various furniture centers me 1 cents a week, or war. "In the year since the corona and the effort will be made to create such 52x6 cents a year—\$3.12. So I heretion." savs Wells "we have moved a sentiment in favor of the nine-hour with send my pledge (not having the work day that its adoption as the standard necessary cash on hand) for \$3.12, for the furniture industry will be cerewhich I will redeem on or before July 1 1912, and hope you will find at least 5,000 more Comrades and sympathisers who will do likewise before

main yours fraternally, N. WALD, 197 Lenox Avenue.

New York, May 7, 1912.
P. S.—I consider this merely a loan, which The Call will repay at the rate of 1 cent a day. Should it be necessary at the end of the year to renew the loan I would gladly do so, but hope it will not be necessary.

Inclosed find \$1 as my contribution to The Call Birthday Fund. Will try to make a further contribution later,

Fraternally yours,
CHARLES E. DEVELIN,
130 Augusta Avenue.
Baltimore, Md., May 8, 1912.

Kindly accept inclosed \$1 from the other papers would become distasteful to read. My one desire is to see The Call reach the same proportions that the Jewish Daily Forward has reached.

Trusting that the above amount will help some, I will promise to donate \$1 every month until September 1, 1912 (including September), to make the total \$5 for The Call's Birthday

With best wishes for the success of a 1-cent Call, I beg to remain sincerely yours,

JOSEPH W. DOOLEY,

1139 Broadway.

Brooklyn, May 2, 1912.

I consider your editorial in the issue Sunday last in regard to pushing our paper shead very timely and to the point, for, as you say, we have marked time long enough, and the coming campaign presents an opportunity that should not be lost. I hereby pledge \$5 per month for four months for the purpose of making a 1-cent paper, and enlarging it if possible, with the option of taking a part or the whole of the amount paid in subscription cards for sending the pa-per gratis to parties outside the city. First installment inclosed.

Yours fraternally, E. J. DUTTON, 272 West 127th Street.

New York, May 1, 1912. Dear Sir—Inclosed please find money order for \$4 to aid The Call in reducing its rate to 1 cent a copy, and Variety of the Call in English Walling, New William English Walling, New reducing its rate to 1 cent a copy, and I only wish it could be \$400. It's the best idea yet. Many of the unconvertbut balk at 2 cents. And those are

the people to reach, "NUNQUAM DORMIS." Brooklyn, May 4, 1912.

Dear Sir-Inclosed find order for to the Call Birthday Fund. I hope I will be able to send another one soon. I will also do everything I can to get others to do likewise. I

PRANKLIN UNION NO. 88.

gness of giving. With paper," I am, fraternally yours, LOUIS WOLF,

521 Main street.

Dear Sir-Inclosed you will find 25 cents in postage stamps which I send as a birthday present to my daily in-timate companion and teacher. The imate companion cours.

Call. Fraternally yours,

JACK OVITZ.

Jersey City, N. J., May 2, 1912.

Dear Sir - Inclosed please find check (\$25) toward birthday present for The Call. The Call is quite some distance from being my ideal of what a Socialist newspaper should be, but it is the best we have and it is very good in some points, and we must all try our best to make it good in all

ors who will do likewise before July 1. so our paper can start in early to be a powerful factor in the coming campaign.

With best wishes for success and trusting that the sum of \$15,000 will not only be reached but exceeded. I am, sincerely yours, main yours fraternally,

WILLIAM J. ROBINSON.

12 Mount Morris Park, West. New York, May 4, 1912.

Dear Sir-I pledge myself to bring \$5 to your office on August 25, 1913. I deeply regret that this is all I can do for The Call at present. I will gladly give more if by that time I can see my way clear to do so. Yours for a one-cent Call with a large circula-tion. MAX SHEROVER,

New York, May 8, 1912.

but do not wish to pledge myself.

The Call is a great paper; it has done splendid work for the cause under great difficulties. As a 1-cent paper its influence will be immeasurably greater. This can and must be done by its present supporters.

Succes to The Call.

Fraternally yours,

CHARLES E. Develin,

Dear Sir—I inclose check for \$25 for the Birthday Fund of the New York Call. I want to be counted in with those who are getting together to raise the \$15,000. It is most important to increase the circulation of The Call, and to that end to make it a one-cent paper. Fraternally yours,

ELLEN HAYES.

Wellesley, Mass., May 9, 1912. Wellesley, Mass., May 9, 1912.

> Inclosed please find check for fifty dollars (\$50) as my contribution to The Call's Birthday Fund. With best wishes for many happy returns the day, Fraternally yours, LOUISE W. KNEELAND.

976 Park Place, Brooklyn, N. Y., May

It affords me great pleasure to in-close herewith money order for \$10 to apply on The Call Birthday Fund. Let me here express my keen sympathy with the undertaking and my hearty

with the undertaking and my hearty wishes for its success.

From one who for years has watched the slow, sure march of Socialism, with the heroic battle it is waging against present iniquities, you have intense well wishes and co-operation. Fraternally yours,

A. MEYER.

New York, April 29, 1912.

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#### N FESTIVAL TICKETS.

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cial meting of Branch 5 to disblems that will come be State convention will be held ening at headquarters, 360 sening at

#### Bill Protest Meeting.

meeting to protest against under the auspices of Branch in Russian. Dr. Rubinow will t the meeting.

#### mx Captains to Meet,

will be a meeting of captains rence. districts tonight at the the last one before the sumign, and perhaps until Sep. se every one of the seventy-emrades in charge of election ong by their presence tonight. the committee was ex-tens are wanted as to locations It'on it was decided. cent increase again in the

#### LANSDOWNE, Organizer. alist Singing Society.

ils o'clock, at the head-of Branch 7, 143 East 193d all members are requested to out, as this will be the final before the society's partici-In the program of the enter-t of Wednesday, May 15, un-auspices of the Women's Com-et Local New York.

#### Be a Successful Event. from the number of Com-

have made donations to the volunteered their services atertainment and dance arby the Woman's Committee on May 15, at 360 West 125th the affair promises to be a su Comrades who

### for Call Festival.

Call Anniversary Festival the requests that all donations are to be sold at the festival be sent to Mrs. C. G. Stillman. 57th street, New York City.

Joseph J. Ettor and Arturo

in the first degree; and Trautmann. William Yates, Giannini, Edmondo Rossoni, Thompson and William Halstrested or threatened with

conspiracy to intimidate; the charges against these the strike of kers of Lawrence and other fassachusetts against starva-s and merciless exploitation grown intolerable during a pears; and

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w do you know how much you have accomplished by just ING about Socialism? Put your work to the test by seesu can TALK people into subscribing for The Call. Consking a certain territory, say an Assembly District, and it in accordance with the plans, using the subscription as issued for the purpose of getting new readers. You be The Call in this way and receive enough to make it while to you besides, provided you mean business and ORK a section. This offer not to apply to the securing a few subscriptions.

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authorities of the Commonwealth of detailed financial report to the close Authorities of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts at the bidding of the textile corporations that fear the growing power of the workers and are scheming to break up the Industrial Workers of the World, of which all the said men are active members; and Whereas the charges are brought in the same spirit as that actuating the textile corporations and their tools.

the textile corporations and their tools police, courts and authorities, cit; and State, when troops were sent into Lawrence to shoot and bayonet the strikers, to club women and children on the streets and in the jails, and in Call Conference—957 Willoughby on the streets and in the jails, and in general to perpetrate any atrocity that would be calculated to break the strike; therefore, be it

Resolved, That Branch 5 of Local New York, Socialist party, condemns and denounces the action of the au-thorities, city and State, of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts during the strike, condemns and de-nounces the bringing of the indict-ments against men whose only crime ments against men whose only crime has been loyalty to their class, and declares its intention of doing all in its power to stir and arouse public opinion and the working class in particular to the defense of the indicted men.

Long Eddy Socialists scored their first victory on May 7 when they elected P. J. T. Male as a member of the school Board. The Socialist candidate received the biggest majority of any member of the board.

#### Minutes Executive Committee.

As regular meeting of the Executive Committee of Local New York was held on May 7 at 239 East 84th stree'.

J. C. Frost was elected chairman. The tution provides that any member who following members were present: As-shall absent himself from two constitutions. following members were present: Asquith, Frost, Mrs. Stoan, Spindler, Schneider, Reichenthal, Sackheim and Gerber. Absent and excused: Dr. Rubinow, Dr. James and Miss Dexter. Absent without excuse: Wall, Sackin, Poulitsch, Rosen and Taubele.

Minutes of the previous meeting were adopted as read. Seventeen ap-plicants for membership were ad-

anizations, this evening, at inspect of the control ing out letters with resolutions to all labor organizations of New York in from the two towns, and also a replace to the Root amendment to the immigration bill, as well as on the Ettor and Giovannitti case. On motion it was decided to call a confering of street meetings and literature disjudy of street meetings and literature disjudy. Ettor and Giovannitti case. On mo-tion it was decided to call a conference for the purpose of raising funds and carrying on the agitation for defense of the men arrested in Law-

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A committee of Branch 5 appeared and asked the Executive Committee and asked the Executive Committee of the party and the pose of assisting the men in Lawrence, wery one of the seventy-rey one three additional delegates,
Organizer reported that Comrade

Dexter has secured a loan of \$500 from Comrade Huber and \$100 from Comrade Heller, Organizer further stated that he could not get a suitable hall in the Labor Temple for the genthe depleted treasury of the local did it is a very interesting paper. rental for a hall for such meeting.

Report was accepted.

It was decided to call mass conven tions of all party members for the purpose of nominating candidates for Fre urged to settle for them zation submitted letter to be sent to all party members who belong to

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Also, that the Executive Committee

Passaic, N. J.
get up a list of books to be sold at the meetings and recommend them to the

Decided to request Comrade Marsh ask the county to come before the Executive Committee and submit an adequate and

21st A. D., Branch 3-143 McKib

23d A. D., Branch 2—1791 Pitkin avenue. Consideration of changes in

avenue.

There will be a meeting of the Excursion Committee this evening at the Queens County Labor Lyceum, 1647 Hancock street.

#### LONG EDDY, N. Y.

#### NEW JERSEY.

Sessex County.

The Elections Committee of Loca Essex County will meet tonight at 124 mittee and his successor appoint-There is work to be done, so all members are requested to attend.

#### Activity in Two Towns.

The members of the Socialist part of Guttenberg and West New York tribution which will make the "plutes" of interest. the iThe power the party has exerted in the towns is already being felt.

branches and thereby help the move- ing districts), the Socialists were re

#### Issue in Need of Aid.

The Issue, the Socialist monthly cialism to the homes of the people. not see his way clear to pay a large by Dave Webster, who is well known rental for a hail for such meeting to Call readers. The issue is one of the best Socialist papers of its kind. being very much alive and doing a great amount of good for Socialism in Passaic. The local Socialists feel publication of their paper they will zation submitted letter to be sent to at least double the Socialist vote in the large members who belong to branches outside of the territory in period of its existence the lasue has which they reside, asking them to made Socialism the most important

transfer to the branch covering the territory they live in. On motion letter was approved of.

Special committee to draw up plans for the campaign continued their re- have made all kinds of sacrifices to for the campaign continued their regular meeting of the campaign continued their regular meeting of close attention to the speakers; that the Land the meeting of the speakers that the speakers cose attention to the speakers, that the fisher will have to die. You can the following resolutions all speakers be required to hold them—help the Issue a great deal by subselves strictly to the principles of the scribing yourself and getting your scheduling party as laid down by the convention, and that Comrades are recessories before the fact duested not to hold any side meetings and it will mean no great sacrifice on the subserved party and the meetings and the subserved party and the meetings and the subserved party and the

tions to the Issue, 104 Jackson street,

#### Union Hill.

meetings and the committee on Education, in conjunction with the organizer, to select these books, and that like income, \$61.65; expenses, \$49.60; ball elected, we are compelled to bring behaver possible stereopticon views income, \$61.85; expenses, \$49.60; ball elected, we are compelled to bring behaver and the campaign.

At its task incommittee received a report Conference" of the R. S. D. L. F., and Committee received a report conference of the R. S. D. L. F., and the conference of the organizer to attend the national con-paign Committee. In regard to the own with literature.

town with literature.

Every member should be willing to distribute literature for two hours are conference and protested willing to the national organizations and that of the national organizations and that of the national organizations and that of the faces in shame. Therefore I am the Caucasus, which did not take part asking that you take serious note of these on Louir Wolf. 521 Main street, to get their share of leaflets and distribute them on the street ansigned.

2. Besides the most important or is reported from Cincinnati as having that "All Russian Conon Louir Wolf. 521 Main street, to get their share of leaflets and distribute them on the street assigned.

In order to get more literature out.

we have arranged for a picnic for land practical workers as G. Piecha-June 2, which will furnish the neces-nov, L. Martov, N. Trotsky, F. Dan and others did not take part, and, to-carry out our plans depends entirely on the outcome of that affair. We therefore ask our party members and friends to make Jonations for the wheel of fortune. These may either ame of the "All Russian Confer-

## ERON PREP. SCHOOL

be brought to the Labor Lyceum or to Comrade Schmide. 205 Morgan street. Compared Schmide. Anything protest and categorically declare that we have nothing to do with this "conference" and its declared that we have nothing to do with this "conference" and its declared that we have nothing to do with this "conference" and its declared that we have nothing to do with this "conference" and its declared that we have nothing to do with this "conference" and its declared that we have nothing to do with this "conference" and its declared that we have nothing to do with this "conference" and its declared that we have nothing to do with this "conference" and its declared that we have nothing to do with this "conference" and its declared that we have nothing to do with this "conference" and its declared that we have nothing to do with this "conference" and its declared that we have nothing to do with this "conference" and its declared that we have nothing to do with this "conference" and its declared that we have nothing to do with this "conference" and its declared that we have nothing to do with this "conference" and its declared that we have nothing to do with this "conference" and its declared that we have nothing to do with this "conference" and its declared that we have nothing to do with this "conference" and its declared that we have nothing to do with this "conference" and its declared that we have nothing to do with this "conference" and its declared that we have nothing to do with this "conference" and its declared that we have nothing to do with this "conference" and its declared that we have nothing to do with the ma

## **EUROPEAN NOTES**

The first annual report of the So-Henri de Man, and is extremely inter-ecting. During last winter forty-one educational lectures were given—not to speak of meetings concerned with general propanganda and current solities Five Socialists from Ger-nate, Russia, France and Holland we're emong the lecturers. Moreover, two Socialist national

schools have been opened, one of which is conducted in the French and the other in the Flemish language. The secutive meetings without reasonable instruction (courses of history and poshall be removed from the littical economy) is carried on on Sundays from 9 to 1 o'clock. The Education Center has also helped

are determined to put the two towns and courses of languages, stenography on the 'map' in the very near fu-lure. The North Hudson Central ing rooms with all the most impor-committee, which includes delegates tant Socialist papers and magazines,

The election for the Consels Prudhommes (a sort of conciliation board between workers and employers) have

turned unopposed. Women toted for the first time in

A large meeting was held to Paris to protest against the absurd catummurder, which as Maxim Gorky reminded the meeting in a letter was originally brought by the ancient Ro-mans against the Christians. Speeches were made by F. de Pressense, Alexinaki (former member of the Duma) Roubanovitch.

Thirty persons supposed to be So cialists were arrested at Warsaw dur-ing the night of April 18. It is sup-posed that these arrests were carried from work on May 1.

The following statement has been On the strength of the contents of

a brochure which appeared abroad At its last meeting on May 9, the of the present-year an "All Russian Central Committee received a report Conference" of the R. S. D. L. P., and

 The before-measurement of the ence" was but a conference of the Lienien group, and dot an all Russian party conference. The "dele-1. The before-mentioned "confer paign Committee. In regard to the coming campaign it was decided to ask the county for speakers for street meetings to be held every Saturday, from the first week in September until selection day. Every means at our exception of the one from Kief, did command will be used to carry on an educational campaign by flooding the lown with literature. section of the party, not to mention

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ence," but had the audacity to de-clare itself the authoritative organ of the party, and adopted decisions to which it had no shadow of right. 4. Taking into consideration that

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that a part is equal to the whole."

The editor of the Madrid journal. Heraldo, recently managed to get into The first annual report of the So-Heraido, recently managed to claim the castle of San Fernando, which, been brought out by the secretary, for the last few years, has been used Henri de Man, and is extremely interact as a state prison. His accounts of the place have given rise to great excepting. During last winter forty-one of the place have given rise to great exceptions. citement in Spain, for the co ir, this prison are, if anything, wors than at Montjuich. Thus a prisoner who tried to protect another from ill-treatment at the hands of a jailer was dragged into a cell, where two re-

now lying in the prison hospital.
One of the rooms goes by the name of "Siberia." In it the journalist saw nineteen half-naked men chained to more than a yard between each. The only window is fifty centimeters in height and ten in width. In this place the Education Center has also nelped to establish seventeen other schools the inneteen prisoners have been continuations and strength of the country, and founded local education communities. There are music and art sections sleep on the bare ground and their aid courses of languages, stenography, only food is bread and water.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Women's Social Committee of the New York Peace Society is to give a reception to Abdul Baha, of Persia, at the Hotel Astor, this afternoon, from 4 to 7 o'clock. Addresses will be made by the guest, the Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, Mrs. Anna Garlin Spencer and Dr. Stephen S. Wise,

The new clubrooms of Branch 6 of the Socialist party, located at 442 East 88th street, will this evening be the scene of a timely debate between Max Sherover, Louis & Baum, Emil Meyer and M. M. Bleekman on the subject,
"Resolved, That we favor the enactment of laws prohibiting the marriage o, the diseased and degenerate." The meeting will be held under the aus-pices of the Progress Literary and Debating Society, an organization whose dual mission is to boost Socialism and make ready speakers and debaters of its members. Free admission and dis-

# GIRLS UNDERPAID IN CHURCH BOOK SHOP

#### Nicholas Klein Complains of Conditions in Methodists' Cincinnati Plant.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 12,-The dele gates of the Methodist General Conference have learned with surprise that many of the girls employed in the church' ook concern in Cincinnati are not paia decent living wage. This information was contained in a letter received from Nicholas Klein, of Cincinnati. Klein is a Socialist and attorney for the Cincin nati Printing Pressmen's and Assistants

Klein, who criticises the pay of th church's employes and the conditions un-der which they work, hopes to direct the personal attention of a committee of churchmen to the Methodist shop in the

instruct their book concern to pay bet-ter wages to the girls in these shops and remedy existing conditions or to send a delegation of pastors and laymen to Cin-cinnati to go over the local situation with him.

him.

A section of his letter reads:

"Many of these young ladies employed here are not paid enough to insure them substantial living conditions. Both their pay and the circumstances under which they now work should be bettered, and I am therefore asking that something be done in this matter. done in this matter.

done in this matter.
"If the American people were told the true conditions existing in your Cincinnati offices, these would be remedied. I know that is true because I am positive these conditions would borrify the Chris-tians of America and cause them to hide their faces in shame. Therefore I am

said: •

"All I wish to do is to bring the et tention of the conference body to circum tention of the conference body to circumstances as they exist here. "I am positive these conditions will be remedied. The girls are almost all living at home with their parents. Were this not so, we might feel ashamed at the depths to which their poor pay would turn many of them.

them.
"Yet the mere fact that they are living at home is no reason why they should not be paid better and why conditions should not be remedied. They do work which should insure them at least twice what they are getting."

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#### PRESENT STATUS OF CITIZENSHIP

Life, liberty and freedom of thought are not protected in this Country. Humanity is not sacred. There is one thing and only one day's Call. But even yesterday there are pleased to dub biology is a replact is worth consideration, and that is property. Every recent dealso printed in full the minority reminded policy of the Know Nothing party of more than half a century restrict the right of honest thought and honest utterance, and to protect property.

It is emphasized strongly by the action of Judge Cornelius Hanford, of Seattle, in annulling the citizenship papers of Leonard report full facts and data upon which ters will soon be set right by historical development. If we do not yet have courage enough to make. Wrong steps in other measurements of 1912 could reach an intelligent conclusion. Its report is courage enough to declare openly for intelligent conclusion. that he does not believe property which is social in its nature should published so late that a full discussion what we all believe in remain private property and utilized for the exploitation of wage of it in the party press is precluded.

Workers; that he is in favor of revising the Constitution of the United port absolutely no few facts, data or skill from the man to the States, and that he is a Socialist.

He might have been in favor of militia murder, as it has been committed in Lawrence and in the Pennsylvania coal fields during do not even reprint the decisions of the past few months. He might have been enthusiastic for the depriving of citizens of their right of habitation and of public utter- question. ance, as has been the case in San Diego. But his outspoken announce of a nature to be helpful to the con-ment that he desired a change in the Constitution and that he wished vention and the party membership in dations of Socialism. It is to declare social robbery to cease through the acquisition by society of the matter means of production constitutes a heinous crime in the eyes of

And Hanford is a judge, with enormous power, and doubtlessly with the backing of all those elements which seek to brand as crime any criticism of or opposition to social crime.

We have had a great deal of that during the last six months. In Lawrence, Ettor and Giovannitti, charged with a crime they obviously could not have committed, have been held in jail.

Several men who were guilty of leading a successful and wonderfully peaceful strike have been indicted on the charge of con-

Constabulary Cossacks, in the mining region of Pennsylvania, have committed murder.

Rev. John Belford, of Brooklyn, has called upon his flock to shoot down the Socialists as though they were "mad dogs," and the tell us that the race feeing that keeps courts have upheld him.

Peaceful citizens of various Western cities, protesting against right. thieving and other iniquitous industrial conditions, have had applied hood is an idle dream, and the interto them the "direct action" methods of the old vigilant committees. national Socialist movement a tragic

Now comes Hanford with a decision and a deed so sweeping that it endangers the liberty and security of tens of thousands. He has deprived of citizenship a man who honestly acquired his citizenship. Feeling is or is not purely the produced of citizenship at man who honestly acquired his citizenship. Feeling is or is not purely the produced of citizenship at an analysis of control of the produced of citizenship. There was no double dealing on his part Oleson has had no hesitation in answering questions. He had no reservation of intentions. There was no double dealing on his part. He, for the sake of the working class, is as much intent on chang view, and the writer shares it.

ing the Constitution as Theodore Roosevelt is intent on changing it for the welfare of the capitalist class.

Yet Hanford cannot deprive Roosevelt of his citizenship. cannot declare him an outlaw and deport him to Holland or England or Ireland or Germany, or any other place from which his multifarious ancestors came.

For all that, Roosevelt's assaults on the Constitution have been much more vigorous than Oleson's, and they also have been utterly anti-social. Roosevelt's assaults have been for the purposes of plutocracy and they mean an intensification of industrial slavery Oleson, on the other hand, points out certain horrible, insane social conditions that are protected, fostered and perpetuated by the Constitution. As a means of getting at them, he desires to have the Constitution changed.

As he is not a servant of plutocracy, as Hanford is, Hanford seeks to deprive him of his guaranteed rights. In other words, in the name of the Constitution, this man Hanford annuls the Constitution and deprives a citizen of his manifest rights.

It will be noted, and it must be borne in mind, that the whole recent tendency in law and theology has been to restrict free utterance, if need be, by a bullet, or otherwise by a court decision.

The labor unons have been harassed and hampered by legal actions brought against them. Citizens have been deprived of their liberty. Now a citizen has been deprived of his citizenship. The next step will be to deport him.

have fought many cases of deportation and we think we can fight this one. We can also fight the other injustices to which Oleson has been subjected. It concerns not only him, but it concerns hundreds of thousands of others, and the time to fight them is now

## POLITICS AND EXPENSES

Up in Lawrence 22,000 men, women and children were out against the combined mill owners. It was a wonderfully heroic and barbarism, but in cupitalist civing the conducted, and to carry it along workers in other parts race hostility unless this sinister defight they conducted, and to carry it along workers in other parts race hostility unless this sinister race hostility and race hostility unless this sinister race hostility unless this sinister race hostility and race hosti \$3.50 for each person during a period of nearly three months, or ing in our Southern States is economic in origin, and the remaining tenth That was a working class fight.

The Roosevelt primary campaign in New York County cost, secording to the figures filed with the Secretary of State, \$72,000, or about \$7,000 less than was expended in the Lawrence strike. It

rought out about 14,000 votes; so they cost \$5 each. The campaign was a short and sharp one. Still it shows how much more profitable it is to be seduced politically than it is to fight for a principle. It is not probable that any except a few of the Roosevelt leade

It is not probable that any except a few of the Roosevelt leaders who profited by this big expenditure of money had any idea other than that of getting the money. It was easy, simple, and smacked of the good, old political times when the barrel was opened publicly and voters were bought in herds on the street corners.

Roosevelt has been declaiming against some money interests and against some bosses. It is a curious fact that he can always get the cash to finance his campaign and can always get the right boss to spend it.

the cash to mance the to spend it.

While there was being wasted upon him this enormous sum of money, there were fighting in Lawrence 22,000 actual, working, producing human beings, fighting for bread and—molasses.

Two of the leaders of that fight are in jail. Several other leaders have been indicted and the shadow of the jail is growing deeper over them. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts has been out the fact that these workers conducted a fight that was such that the fact that these workers conducted a fight that was such that these workers conducted a fight that was such that these workers conducted a fight that was such that these workers conducted a fight that was such that these workers conducted a fight that was such that these workers conducted a fight that was such that these workers conducted a fight that was such that these workers conducted a fight that was such that these workers conducted a fight that was such that the same t

## THE QUESTION OF IMMIGRATION

heartily and sincerely for the courageous editorial "What is An can?" in this morning's Call. I wish to indorse most emphatically your closing paragraph. "Congress will probably try to erect higher and ever higher walls against immigration. This higher walls against immigration. This should be fought. As a preliminary national Socialist position from fear to the one great nation of the world, of a danger that is relatively smaller we American Socialists—who are today than it was twenty years ago? we American Socialists — who are today than it was twenty years ago?
about the only ones (Socialists) who It was facts and figures such as these have to deal with any considerable mmigration problem—should fight for the utmost degree of freedom

This was indeed refreshing read- we look for them in vain. heart-sick and depressed by the majority report on immigration, signed by Comrades Ernest Untermann. Joshua Wanhope, J. Stitt Wilson and

ouf international congresses on important and international on. They do not, in fact, contribute one single scrap of information of a nature to be helpful to the conreaching a wise conclusion on this

assertion or series of assertions that ing trick it will fail. For it is for race feeling and prejudice are blological, not economic, products, that standpoint than expediency that the they are therefore not to be modified only winning tactics for a revolution by legislation or changes of the eco- ary movement are the tactics of Dan-nomic environment; that they are, in ion, "Audacity" Then, Audacity! And fact, ineradicable and will persist and ever Audacity flourish in the Co-operative Commontive commonwealths to which they apparently look forward. This is tanamount to a complete repudiation of the fundamental bases of Socialism, whether conscience would allow us to If the majority of this committee is remain in the party to which we have right, then Marx and Engels were given so much of our lives and which has for so many years been an unfailingmen of All Countries, Unite" wise majority on the committee tion to us. the workingmen of discrete the second of the earth let upon the scum of the earth let upon the earth let upo the workingmen of different countries

It is unnecessary for us to settle the academic question as to whether race leading scientists of France hold thus we may admit for the sake of argunent and ultimate practical harmony that there is a small residuum of ra feeling that is of biological origin. But that does not at all compel us to admit that these races must ever con inue to hate and fight each this true we would all perforce ne fingoes and clamor for a bigger and bigger navy to save us from the "Yellow Peril."

To say race feeling is not to say race hostility. It is reciprocal ignorance that keeps different races from ianding and mutual good will. improved means of transportaand communication. steamships, telegraphs, telephones, ocean cables and wireless telegraphy lave already perceptibly reduced the ntensity of racial feeling far less of race hostility in the world today than there was in 1870. If there be an irreducible minimum of resid-num of biological race feeling, then it is surely the business of every lovkind, whether Socialist or to do his utmost to keep this We will them "scum o' the earth"; ninimum at the lowest possible Should the majority report they would not only be cutting the Amertonal movement, but would be plac- Fresh American party in opposition nand:

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So you're of Spartan birth?

Descended, perhaps, from on

the gentile stage of hunan organization throughout savager in origin, and the remaining tenth would be innocious were the economic nine-tenths eliminated. Twelve years ago when I went to New Zealand there was practically no feeling against black peoples there, and I take it the feeling was the same in Great Entain. Great Britain. Today with the of growing race prejudice against the dark-akinned peoples of the Indian Empire. The bad side of race feeling is due wholly to economic, not bloiogical, causes. Again, the feeling between the Germann and the English, which, by the way, is far more intense in England than in Germany, is of obvious economic origin.

The ecoclusion of our materity report is that we must raise still higher our exclusion walls to keep out the "seum o" the earth." Where shall we stop? What argument can be brought atainst the Chinese and the Japanese that does not apply equally to the Russian Jew, the Armenian, the Syrian and the Southern Italian? Are these too "buckward races" incapable of committees." wing race prefudice against the

"backward ruces" incapable of nization? Ask Mr. Wood, the ident of the American Woole

hanged materially in the last fifty Angelo brought us there to dwell; years. In 1860 that percentage was And you, are you of a different birth 13.2; in 1870, 14.4; in 1880, 13.3; in You're offly a dago—and scum of 1890, 14.8; in 1900, 13.7, and in 1910, the earth? 13.2; in 1370, 14.4; in 1380, 13.3; in 1890, 14.8; in 1990, 13.7, and in 1910, 14.5. Are we to abandon the interwe had a right to expect from the two years' labor of our learned Com-But in the majority report tain labored and it brought forth a mouse. We asked for bread and they save us a stone. We asked for facts

gave us a stone. and they gave us a sophistical trea-lise on psuedo-biology. And the re-sult of their excursion into what they port by Comrade Leo Laukki, which is one of the ablest and most convincing documents ever submitted to a Socialist convection in this country. The Immigration Committee was sible for the convention and the party of more than ago.

The adoption of this majority respectively. The immigration committee was sible for the convention and the party of more than ago.

process and the constant passing o statistics. They do not even give us soon screw our courage to the sticking an intelligent summary of our exist-point. If we adopt Comrade Simons' skill from the man to the machine will reformist proposals on the farmer question, the inevitable wiping out of this the small independent farm seon make our misstep harmless. But to adopt this majority report is to de-part deliberately from the very founopenly that we care more for votes than we do for principle. It is to ele-On the contrary, their report convaige covardice into a principle of acceptable assertion, and even as a mere vote catch-"Audacity"

To show cowardice by putting our wealth or group of working co-opera- flag in our pocket is to confess weakthey ness and to invite death.

Its adoption would bring many

us face to face with the question of ing source of consolation and inspira

Refore we decide irrevocably to aid in closing our gates still tighter they have shown the most marvelou ptitude for organization to n all history. Early in the winter of 1910 and 1911 my wife and I translated for The Sunday Call a long causes. Certainly some of the ticle giving Sun Yat Sen's plans and g scientists of France hold this programs in full and showing the organization on which he relief to fulfill these plans. Scarcely anything has happened in China since that was not clearly foreshadowed in that article. Where in all history can che parallel A revolution carried out aimos to the letter in accordance with plans nade long in advance and on such a And in that same article were set forth Sun Yat Sen's nor less than the program of cialism so far as that program is ap- few are comfortable and secure these due largely to difference of language plicable to a country at China's stage tarian revolutionists as "scum o' the

> help make up the "soum of the earth" were well described by one of our few great living poets, Robert Haven Schauffer in the following lines (Atlantic Monthly, Nov. 1911):

At the gate of the West I stand. On the isle where the nations throng

Indianapolis convention Stay, are we doing you wrong. Young fellow from Socrates' land? You, like a Hermes so lissome and

strong from the master Praxiteles

Deathless in story and song-Who combed their long hair at Ther

More tragic than theirs more sion-worth.

That have doomed you to mour "immigrant class" Where you are nothing but 'scum the earth."

You. Pole, with the child on you

knee. brings you free? That sad little tune That Chopin once found on his

lea. And mounted in seld for you Now a ragged young fiddler

That Dvorak took whele dancers. And the heavy faces bloom

little, dull eyes, the

forget that they are nothing worth hat Bohemians, Slovaks, Croations, and men of all Slavik nations are polacies—and beam of the earth.

Genoese boy of the level brow ad of the lustrous, dreamy ex-stare at Manhattan's six

editorially points out this morning. Spread wing and sweep into the skie "that the percentage of the foreign Caesar ruled him a world ruled we born in our total population has not Dante dreamed heaven out of hell;

"Stay, are we doing you wrong Calling you scum o' the earth,' Of the features tender yet strong— Man of the eyes full of wisdom and

mystery Mingled with patience and dread? Have not I known you in history, Sorrow-bowed head?

Were you the poet-king, worth Treasures of Ophir unpric Wert you the prophet, perchance,

whose art Foretold how the rabble would mack That shepherd of spirits, ere long, Who should carry the lambs on his heart

And tenderly feed his flock? -life that sorrow-b Lo! 'tis the face of the Christ

The vision dies at its birth,

You're merely a butt for our mirth. You're a sheeny —and therefore de-And rejected as 'scum o' the earth.

Mercy for us blaspheners.
For that we spat on these marvelo "Countrymen, bend and invere folk, Nations of darers and dreamers,

Scions of singers and tra, "
Our peers, and more than our peers. Rabble and refuse, we name them

And scum o the earth to sh

them

Mercy for us of the few, young years, Of the culture so callow Of the hands so grasping and rude, lips so ready for sneers

At the sons of our ancient more-than peers. Men in whose loins our Homer lies; Mothers of men who shall bring to

Husa; Children in whose frail arms shall rest Prophets and singers and saints of the

sewcomers all from the Eastern seas Help us incarnate dreams like these. Forget and forgive, that we did you

Help us to father a nation, strong In the comradeship of an equal birth, In the wealth of the richest bloods of

earth." Shall we help har America's ple like to be humbugged, for the great majority of the victims still tall the mean supreme question the Indiana. Many a soldier of the Social Revolu supreme question the Indianapolis convention must answer. I believe they will answer it right.

It used to be "How do you do-How's you health?-How are you en joying life" etc. Now it is business—Are you working?" you noticed it? Sign of the you noticed that's all, Sign of the times fact is, nowadays people have no time to think abou days. Worry and discontent army of unemployed is steadily growing; the employed workers are being speeded up and are competing with speeded up and are competing with each other to hold their miserable jobs; housewives are worried almos to death over the grocery and other bills and even the clergy are com-plaining for the churches are empty. Susiness is sure on the burn.

This thing can't keep up. Some-thing must happen, says everybody, But they still have some little hope left and so they husile a little more and worry a little more in their efforts to keep their nozes above water. It is this hope that prevents them from sitempting to solve the problem. Each one is so busily engaged in the right for his own immediate necessaitles that there is no time to think of a solution. When a man is hungry and without breakfast he cannot and and without breakfast he cannot and and without breakfast he cannot and solution. and so they hustle a little more and Each one is so busily engaged in the fight for his own immediate necessities that there is no time to think of a solution. When a man is hungry and without breakfast he cannot and will not think rossible solution to the poverty ques-tion does not interest him. It irritates He wants breakfast now, that's ell. He will think of those things after perhaps. And so it is with a fter perhaps. And so it is was adority of the people today.

situation is desperate.

Speeded up, worried by the fear of want, harassed by the thought of the bills that are always piling up, the problem of just existing constantthe problem of just existing constantly confronting them, is it any wonder that the mass of the people can see only es far as the end of their noses?

We are all products of environment in america today is not conducive to calm, legical reasoning, but rather, creates desperation and fear.

Individual immediate self-preservation is the motive behind most of the activity and struggle today. The fittest will survive and the fittest unstructure of the activity and struggle today.

fittest will survive and the fittest un-der present conditions are those whe are most brutal, most selfish, most un-scrupulous, least humane and most

But the struggle is becoming fiercs. Many are beginning to hope and when hope—the hope of individual to better his own cond



AN EXTENDED CARD TO FATHER

Socialist Party Club, 10th Assembly District, 525 Vanderbilt Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Rev. John L. Belford, Classon and Jefferson avenues, Brooklyn, N. Y.: Dear Sir-I am glad to notice that in your letter published in the Eagle of the 3d inst. you substitute for the customary epithets and threats against Socialists the evidence upon which ou base your conclusions.

1. That Socialism is antagonistic to the orthodox religious conception of God, the spiritual soul and immortal ity.

2. That Socialists "propose to de stroy private property," presumably meaning to abolish private ownership. which is a very different thing,

3. That they propose that the civil government should "penetrate and pervade the family and household.

setting aside the parent."
4. That Socialism is opposed to God's law against stealing. 5. That it stancs for a sex relation o vile that you decline to mention it 6. That the official platform expres-

sica of neutrality on religion was car-ried by a majority of one vote, and that it is regarded by Socialisis as a 7. That "the man who believes what Socialism teaches and says he is a Catholic or even a Christian lies." Here we have in a bunch the cus-

Here we have in a bunch the customary sweeping indictment that, barring the "shorter and ugiler" generalization with which you conclude, and which sems to be a temperamental peculiarity of yours is practically the same as that which the majority of the apologists for the present system pretend to believe is a true indictment. I can scarcely believe that it is more than a pretense. If the old pioneers of the abolition movement were living today they would recognize in these charges something very familiar. ins today they would recognize in these charges something very familiar, since they are almost identical with those brought against them by the apologists of the chattel slave system. It is hard to believe that these charges are anything but dust thrown into the eyes of the people to keep them from discovering how they are against and the pickpocket's accomplice who gets the crowd to look upward while his pals relieve the victims of their valu-

tect the same, notwithstanding the ex-posures repeatedly made by Socialist

The Spirit of the likewise number the rollowing which necessarily must be brief;

1. I deny the legitimacy of the inference that because isolated individuals, even as important as Engels and held views, or practiced customs con-trary to those generally accepted on the marriage relation, therefore the Socialist movement is committed to their views upon these unrelated subjects. Were such methods permis-sible in legal procedure I could convict of every crime in the entire cate-gory every organization, religious or otherwise, upon the records of any criminal court in this country. But

criminal court in this country. But such methods are monatrous, and you know it. It is by the character of the main purposes efficially avowed or striven for by institutions that they are to be judged and not by the exhibitions of the human weakness of a few irresponsible, unbalanced or sa-treme adherents. You might just as sensibly demand that since scientific research has led many people to reject "révealed religion," therefore science is atheistic and should be abelished.

The American Revolutionists did Ch not reject the statesmanship of not reject the statesmanship of Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Frank-

The official declaration of the So-cialist party of this country that So-cialism "is not concerned with mat-ters of religious belief" is not aleas in its repudiation of the idea that a in its repudiation of the idea the party can be committed to the of isolated individuals, for in many, which is supposed to be hotbed of Socialist antagonism to ligion, the Socialist antagonism to ligion, the Socialist party office demands "that religion be many private; matter—and that all all churches and religions coming the government treasury shall c Religious organizations are to be garded as private and allowed to

willing lives. There would be arising, as at present willingness and inabili

posures repeatedly in the special speakers and writers.

To conserve space. I have numbered the charges in the indictment and likewise number the following replies, as to this, but it is specially number to the in-