WEATHER: PAIR AND COOLER.

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1912.

TERSON STRIKERS **REFUSED A RETRIAL**

orneys for the Men Will Carry Cases to the Court of Common Pleus.

ne fifty-three members of the De-i Industrial Workers now in the sale County Jail, will not be per-ted a retrial. Recorder Carroll ained his role of lackey to the rest of the slik manufacturers yes, by morning when he denied the licetter made to him in the police tion made to him in the police by Ward & Maginnis, attorneys he strikers, for a rehearing of

general impression was that pplication would be granted, and negative development was re-l as a great surprise. The berecorder would regard ng silk weavers with favor was ed largely upon the impression on last Saturday in the ers of Recorder Carroll, at th were present the Recorder, for MacBride, Chief Bimson, the Atterney, and the lawyers for

At that time, counsel for the weavreviewed the cause of the trouble informed the officials that the ikers had been apprehended while cefully picketing the struck shops thereafter charged with and con-ed of being disorderly persons iterers and obstructers of the side walks. It was impressed upon the Mayor particularly that the picketing eavers had been unjustly arrested and committe. Mayor McBride then conceded the argument of the law-yers for the weavers and intimated that henceforth they would be proled in their right of peaceful pick-

The complete change of front evipected. To what this metamorphosis is due is perhaps not difficult to spec-ulate upon. The cases will be car-red up to the Court of Common

Two More Pickets Arrested.

Two more men were arrested while Berkowiich and William Engels. They were taken in by an officer on the request of Lave Dullman, of the American SU: Manufacturing Company, who harged that the strikers were game, ng the weavers remaining on the ch by topping on the win-dows to attract their aftention. When the men were brought before Re

esterday a committee consisting of Rudolph Katz, Mrs. Kenyon, Miss Wilcox and James Connors upon Mayor MacBride and Stimson to protest against the metics of arresting pickets in spite the assurances of these two offi-his that this practice would be dis-entinued. Mayor MfcBride tried to If the responsibility for the arrests shoulders of the Chief of Police so me shoulders of the Chief of Police by declaring that it was a matter which concerned his department. When that dignitary was seen he ex-plained to the committee that he would "allow" two persons to picket us a block and that he forbade mass-picketing. Further than this he would eting. Further than this he would not talk

In spite of police persecution, offi-cial partiality to the cause of the mili hants in the face of their decreasing the strike continues to the plant of Keltz & Miller.

FREIGHT HANDLERS IN CHICAGO TO ARBITRA on Paterson street, closed down yes day afternoon.

In the moroing the strikers opened their kitchen at 266 Main stret. Sev-ters hundred persons applied for food and all were well taken care of. The eral hundred persons applied for food and all were well taken care of. The Freight Handlers to be submitted to the General Managers' Association.

Their meals, promised each other to continue, the contest with the silk men will throw all demands aside and contradictory asserting and contradictory asserting the silk men will throw all demands aside and misstatements and contradictory asserting the silk manufacturers until success crowned with arbitrate on the basis set forth by the packers' witnesses," he silk manufacturers and contradictory asserting the silk manufacturers and contradictory asserting the silk manufacturers and contradictory asserting the silk manufacturers are silk manufacturers. anufacturer

Will Sond Children Away.

The committee in charge of the trike has called into the struggle a capear recently forged in labor warner in this country—that of sending the children of the strikers out to children of the strikers out to milies who will care for them while are hattle is on. Arrangements for a sasigning of many of the little was are well under way and many of am will most likely leave today for mporary homes in New York City, tany City, Philadelphia and to farms Connecticut.

ected to begin sendin

TO START ANOTHER PAY LAST TRIBUTE TO FREE SPEECH FIGHT

W. W. Will Resist Curtailment of Their Rights by Wakefield. Muss., Police.

Wakefield, Mass., May 13.—Another free speech war similar to that waged by the Industrial Workers of the World at San Diego, Cal., and other points on the Pacific Coast, is looked for because the local police, without warrants, raided the private residence of Angelo Salvarti, and prevented an I. W. W. protest meeting against the holding in jail of Joseph. J. Ettor and Arturo Giovannitti. Ettor and Giovannitti are the two strike leaders who organized the Lawrence strikers and were clapped into jail as accessories to mutder when Annie jail as accessories to mutder when Annie jail as accessories to mutder when Annie iail as accessories to mutder wh La Pizza, a woman striker, was killed during a clash between police and textile mill workers.

Salvarti had cented the G. A. R. Hall Salvarti had cented the G. A. R. Hall for a meeting vesterday afternoon. The veterans protested and the workers were denied the use of the hall. Three hundred strong, they adjourned to Salvarti's home, where they had been in seasion less than ten minutes when a squad of police raided the meeting.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, national organizer of the L. W. W. was secreted.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, national organizer of the I. W. W. was escorted to the cars and told she would be arrested if she did not immediately leave town. She went to Lawrence, Mass. and sent word here today that she will retain counsel and fight the action of the police who raided Salvarti's home "because they neve disturbing the peace." At police headquarters it was admitted that no complaint of the meeting had been enheadquarters it was admitted that no complaint of the meeting had been entered or received

ARE WE SOON TO SEE AN AUTHORS' STRIKE?

ness League is shortly to go after the methods of the magazine publishers has created a great flutter in literary circles.

Men who have been working away quietly at the idea since Louis Joseph and his friends came back from the complete change of front evidenced by the city officials through the conduct of Recorder Carroll in the police court yesterday, when he turned down the application of the societe des Auteurs Dramatique of France were busy explaining the purpose, the plan and scope of the organization, which is still in the embryo state. with no social or honorary adjuncts. It will aim to readjust certain little abuses that are prevalent in the magazine field of the traited States. Any one who writes for a publisher or a producer is to be eligible, and the league hopes to insure him full and prompt return for his writing. writing.

WALL PAPER TRUST NOW ON THE RACK

CLEVEIAND. Ohio. May 13.—The city.
"Chief of Police personally attacks sait of the government against the Wall trade unionist with rifle, crippling him Paper Trust was begun before Judge Day Gigantic funeral demonstration. Los Autoday. The eight detendents, four manufacturers and four jobbers, pleaded not guilfly to the charge of violating the Sheet funeral here account police autagonism, man Anti-Trus: Act by forming a crimi-Wood Hubbard, Socialist organizer, held nal conspiracy in restraint of trade.

The jury was quickly chosen, the de-fense making no challenges. The govern-ment dismissed two men.

The defendants are W. O. Huppuch

Standard Wall Paper Company, Hudson Falls, N.-Y.; Robert Hobbs, Hobbs, Beuton & Haith, Hoboken, N. J.; John McCoy, York Card and Paper Company, York, Ph.; George Tail: Campbell Wall York, Pa.; George Tait. Campbell Wall Paper Company, Gleas Falls, N. Y.; J. B. Pearce, J. B. Pearce Wail Paper Company, Cleveland; C. C. Aler, C. C. Aler Wall Paper Company, Columbia; Horton Newcomb, Newcomb Wall Paper Company, St. Louis; Charles B. Max-well, S. A. Maxwell Wall Paper Com-pany, Chicago.

CHICAGO TO ARBITRATE

CHICAGO, May 13.—A proposal of arbitration was proposed today by the officers of the Brotherhood of Railway

the general managers. That is the consideration of the original demands. One hundred Surlington freight handlers at Galesburg. Ill., went out on strike at 11 a.m. today.

BE HIT BY UNION

LONDON, May 13.—According to the Daily Chronicle the present unrest among the sallors in the British navy is due to dissutisfaction with the con-ditions of the service, especially in reference to pay and punishments.

ditions of the service, especially in reference to pay and punishments in the case which have nout of the committee are recorded burdens which have nout of the committee are recorded burdens which have nout of the sensition of work 12 km are loath to part with the case, to provide for whom, they don'ing themselves.

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The following in the interests of the first in the meeting of patents will hald the weavers at Turn Hall. Thurse teening. Among those who will me the meeting are Joha Lather, if it, president of the Fusmic as and Labor Council and Gerald the labor to concell the labo

MURDERED WORKER

Los Angeles Honors I. W. W. Man Killed by San Diego "Vigilantes."

LOS ANGELES, May 13,-Nearly 1,500 men and women today paid their last tribute to Joseph Nikolasek the Lithuanian I. W. W. man who was murdered by the police during a riot started by the San Diego "vigilantes" last Tuesday.

Never before in its history has this city witnessed such an impressive demonstration of working class solidarity. Nikolasek's body had to be remo

here because the "igilantes" and the police would not permit the I. W. W. to hold a procession in San Diego. The delegations that arrived here from San Diego reported that all the workers were up in arms against this outrage of the police in refusing to let the funeral be held there.

The procession was headed by the of the Industrial Workers of tered through the line of march. band played the workers' "Marseilmarch, and all the paraders were black bands on their arms.

The working class section of this city was in mourning today, and the houses all through that section were decorated with black flags.

(By United Press.)

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 13.-A universal demand that the Socialists take immediate action on what they termed the "San Diego nuisance," fea tured today's session of the Socialist national convention. The matter was crystalized by William D. Haywood, who presented the following telegram from San Diego Socialist organization signed by Joseph Bauer:

Conditions here critical. Secure appropriation from national organiza critical. Secur tion to aid us. Present fight against anti-picketing ordinance which also suppression Socialist and industria agitation. All radicals being deported Employers seek to establish preceden which will allow deportation of all strikers in the future. The American strikers in the future. The American Federation of Labor must take firm stand with us.

150 men still in jail. One hun-"Over 150 men still in jail. One hundred I. W. W. and trade unionists deported Wednesday. Trades union officials arrested and assaulted by vigilantes and police in attempt to force them to leave

charge conspiracy to murder. Union halls and property stolen."

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The convention agreed to finance the fight for "free apeach" on the Pacific Slope, and the telegram was referred to the Executive Committee for immediate

THINK WITNESSES OF PACKERS LIED

CHICAGO, May 13 .- Scrutiny of th

during the recent criminal trial was began this afternoon with a view to bringing perjury action against certain persons who testified in behalf of the beef men.

Oliver E. Pagan, special assistant to the Attorney General, arrived today to take up the inquiry. James H. Wilkerson, United States District Attorney, immediately turned over to him the testimony taken during the trial, amounting to 7,000 pages, and the search for contradictory evidence begun. Pagan declared by vould be engaged in the search for contradictory evidence begun. Pagan declared dictory evidence begun. Pagan declared would be engaged in the work for two

SENATE TO PROBE QUACKENBUSH CASE

WASHINGTON. May 13.—The Se ate today adopted a resolution offer by Senator BBristow, the Kansas insu geut, directing the Pisatanster General furnish the Senate all correspondence by tween the President and other person relative to the discountry. reen the President and other person lative to the discharge and reinstate ent of Charles H. Qunckenbush.

ment of Charles H. Qunckenbush.

The charge is made that Quackenbush was active in organizing postal employer and was dismissed by Hitchrock for the reason. It is alleged that later the President, over the protest of the Postmaste General, suinatated Quackbush, who is said to have worked for the Taft force in the recent Massuchusetts primaries.

Bristow, an avowed enemy of the administration, wants to air the case in the Senate.

TWO KILLED IN CRASH.

NEW LONDON, Conn., May 13 eavy fog was the cause today of collision between a grocery wagen and a Central Vermont Railroad loco-motive, which resulted in the death of Albert P. Beckwith and Alane MeNeill and painful injuries of two boys.

Being located at 671 Breadway, cor-ter Manhatian avenue, Brooklyn, fa-way from the high tax zone, my ohn Maren. I can sell at lower price han my neighbors of the fancy ster-lativity. Some most auto and cost was an low as \$7.36.—Adv.

HANFORD RAPPED BY RETREATING REBELS INSURGENT SOLON

Judge for Canceling Socialist's Citizenship.

WASHINGTON. May 13 .- The action of Judge Hanford, of the United States Court, at Seattle, Wash., in canceling the citizenship papers of Leonard Oleson

ng.
"Oleson was deprived of citizenship be cause of alleged 'seditious utterances,' if that be true," Lindbergh continued. 'Hanford had no right to cancel bis cit-senship. Oleson merely took advantage of the privilege geneted to every citizen under the Constitution—right of expression and free conviction. It is constant. sion and free conviction. It is constant-ly being done by native citizens, and what they do our naturalized citizens should have a right to do.

It is pointed out by officials charged with the duty of administering the laws with the duly of administering the laws governing naturalization that a person naturalized may be deprived of citizen-ship if it is shown that he is an "enemy of organized government." They contend that the Hauford decision is in conthat the Inaulous that if appealed to the United States Supreme Court that it will undoubtedly be sustained.

(By United Press.)

INDIANAPOLIS, May 13.-- The right of a federal judge to revoke the citizen-ship of any man who has sworn alegiance to the American flag overshadowed all other issues in the Socialist national conother issues in the Socialist national con-vention today. Federal action was prom-ised by Congressman Berger, of Wisconsin, who told the delegates who aligned them-selves behind the movement to compel Judge Cornelius H. Hanford, who on Satudray revoked the naturalization papers of Leonard Olesen, to recall his decision or face impeachment proceedings in Washinston. in Washington.

in Washington.

At soon as Berger reaches Washington he says he will take the decision up on the fisor of Congress. Never before has a jurist attempted to say whether alleged mental reservations could be utilized to revoke citizenship, say the Socialists. They have received numerous letters and telegrams from both Democrtaic and Republican leaders, tendering support in a legal hattle to prove their allegation that puntican leaders, tendering support in a legal battle to prove their allegation that Hanford permitted his personal preju-dices to rule his decision.

The decision will be carried to the Su-preme Court of the United

preme Court of the United States and the financing of the legal battle will be taken care of by men who have no sym-pathy with Socialism.

It is already admitted that if the rul-

ing is permitted to remain unchallenge any foreign born citizen, no matter hos long he may have voted in this country endangers his citizenship should he pub-licly admit that he favors direct legisla tion. The allegation was freely made here today that Hanford's decision was due entirely to his opposition to the judi-cial recall, and that he believed in ruling Oleson out as a citizen would curb the agitation for judicial recall in many of the Western States, in communities the foreign born citizens pr

For President, ROBERT W. ARCHBALD, of Pennsylvania.
For Vice President,
CHARLES H. HANFORD, of Washington.

Platform—The judicial recall lays at the root of the tree of liberty."

REICHSTAG PUTS FOOT ON-ARMY DUELING

BERLIN, May 13.-The Reichstag to lay adopted the anti-dueling resolution atroduced on May 9 with an amend rawn up by the Socialist members,

drawn up by the Socialist members, preriding that officers who refuse to accept
a challenge to a duel shall not be dismissed from the army.

The resolution, which was initiated by
the Clerical party, asked the Imperial
Chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg,
to take steps to put an end to dueling in
the army, particularly the practice making it compulsory for an offended person
to challenge the offender or leave the
army.

Rep. Lindbergh Scores Unconfirmed Rumor Says Orozco Was Slain by His Own Men.

JIMENEZ, Chihuahua, Mexico, May 13.—Though driven back north from their positions at Conejos and Peronal, in their efforts to fight through to Torthe citizenship papers of Leonard Oleson, a Socialist agitator, was criticized today by members of Congress.

Representative Lindbergh, Minnesota, an insurgent, declared Judge Hanford's decision to be unconstitutional. "If a nerson once became a citizen of the United States, no judge has the power to cancel that citizenship," said Lindbergh. "The decision is dangerous and farreaching." that while he was falling back from Conejos, his flankers were getting into such a postion that he now virtually has the federals bottled up.

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Admitting that he was driven from Conejos Sunday by the heavy artillery rifle fire of the federals, which was superior to his own, Oromo says he considers himself in a better postion today than ever. The federals refused to come north to fight and we had to to come north to fight and we had to go south after them, he said. "Now that we have opened the fight I think that we drew the enemy far enough north of Torreon to completely sur

round hem."
The rebels' heaviest fighting yesterday was with the federal column com-manded by Gen. Tracy Aubert, who was wounded. Federal prisoners taken by the rebels and some wounded from the federal ranks declare that Capt. the havoc was terrible. Luran, in command of the robel dy namite squadron, operated against the Aubert command, and did most of Aubert command, and did most of the execution with his pneumatic dy-

namite guns. To the lack of artillery marksmet among the rebels is attributed the combat the federal artillery, which as manned by trained officers and was manned by trained officers and men. Many of the federal artillery officers, it is definitely learned, were

men. Many of the federal artillery officers, it is definitely learned, were killed by rebel sharpahooters, however. The rebel army apparently is not demoralized, and their commanders in the man and file to decide whether they are in the rebel army apparently is not demoralized, and their commanders in the resident that their closs in killed and wounded will not total 360 men.

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, May 13.—An attempt was made at noon today to a seasing the place of a remainer than the place, one stabbing him three times and the other shooting at him, the Plaze, one stabbing him three times and the other shooting at him, but missong. Earlie was taken to the Criz Hospital and is very low. He is said to be a Socialist, and has been declared to be "the brains of Oroz-co's revolution."

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JUAREZ, Mexico, May 13.—Ru-mors are persistent here that General Orozco is dead. It is reported here that he was killed by his own son. Messages received here as late as 10 o'clock today were signed by the rebel chief and confirmation of the report

SEVEN SLAIN ON ONE SUNDAY IN KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, Ky.. May 13.—Seve persons, six men and one woman, were killed in mountain battles in Kentucky

JUDICIAL TYRANNY

County. Robert Beard went to Duniel
Morris' home to act as peacemaker for
the young man who wanted to marry
Wheeler, student aviator, aged 30, of
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50,000 TAILORS NOW

LONDON, May 13.—The situation

RAILROAD "RELIEF ASSOCIATIONS" HIT

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Injured Employee Gesting Passeges.

WASHINGTON... May 13.—An haportant Supreme Court decision affecting thousands of railroad employes who are members of railroad employes who are members of railroad affirming the \$7,500 Judgment Theodore A. Schubert, of Washington, secured against the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Railroad, a division of the Pengivania Railroad, a division of the Pengivania Railroad, for personal injuries.

The railroad contestied that Schubert's agreement, signed upon joining the "relief association," not to file any claim for damages barred him from recovering. The Supreme Court today denied that contention.

Another important decision rendered today reversed the judgment of the Supreme Court of Porto Rico in a case involving the construction of the Employers' Liability and Safety Appliance haw. The court holds that in bringing suit under these laws the action must be instituted by the legal representatives of the deceased where the defendant corporation is to be charged with liability for the decath of an employe.

ton is to be carged with industry for the death of an employe. In the Porto Rico case the suit was in-stituted by Ann E. Burch, widow of the deceased, against the American Railroad of Porto Rico for the death of her hus-

band, a brakemen.

The fact that after the suit had been instituted the wife applied for letters of administration to qualify as the legal representative did not in the opinion of the Supreme Court cure the effect at the inception of the suit. On this point the Supreme Court reversed the highest court of Porto Rico. The case was remanded without prejudice.

PRESSMEN HERE TO HOLD STRIKE MEETING

Another telegram from George L. Berry, president of the International Printing Presemen' and Assistants' Union, who is in charge of the strike against the trust papers in Chicago, was received by the locals of this city yesterday.

"The telegram was taken up at a Carolins meeting of the Executive Committee tucky, of the Pressmen's Union, Local 25, at the Cor

LOS ANGELES, May 13.—It is faintly rumored that the pressmen of the Examiner, here, will not respond to the call of President Berry, of the International Pressmen's Union, to strike.

CHICAGO. May 18.—This has been omparatively uneventful day in newspaper strike.

BOSTON, May 13.—A meeting of pressmen of the Boston American has been called to act on a call issued by President Berry, of the International Web Pressmen's Union, for a strike in sympathy with Chicago pressmen.

THREE MORE AVIATORS

an butcher's kaife.

In Bell County Deputy Sheriff Davis Elliott attempted to arrest Lasher and James Sizemere: they resisted and a ensued. Elliott killing both brothers. He then called the widows of both men, told them of the killings and then rode all night to Middlesboxo to surrender to officers.

In Whitley County, in a battle which followed an attempt of Town Marshal Thomas Bolin to arrest Wiley Parkin for "bootlegging". Mrs. Bolin was killed when the tollowed an attempt of the surrender to the ground burying the two students in the wreckage.

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LONDON, May 13.—The English as tor, E. V. B. Fisher, and a passenger, has an yet not been fully identified, is supposed to be Victor Louis Meson, American mining promotor, were hills the Brookland aviation grounds ton

ON STRIKE IN LONDON WELLS RAPS LAWYERS IN SECOND ARTICLE

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Convention Likely Pass Hoosier Resolution.

PARTY STANDS PAT

Makeup of Committees Insures No Radical Changes in Policies.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 11.-Ac. tensive Socialist propaganda in tensive Socialist propaganda in ormy and havy, among the new of the militia, the police and the constabulary is urged in resolution of the Socialist party by a tire Indiana delegation today, it is pointed out that this y sanada can be carried on a through the distribution of litte. There is a strong sentiment a many of the delegations in the yention that such a prepagandar be carried on, especially that it

be carried on, associally that is no emade a feature of the rescampaign, and there is no do that the resolutions will carry. The Southern was have on ward as the first to seed during national campaignees.

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The resolution was referred Committee on the Relation of Organizations to the Socialist

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regism that still prevail in that city. It was referred to the National Execunmittee for immediate action

and report to the convention.

The committees on immigration and on a farmers program stated that they not yet ready to report. Dele Strebel, of New York, read the on education. An effort was to eliminate the reading of re-since they have already been d the Socialist press and sent to ill of the delegates, but this was voted

May Wood-Simons, Kantas, pointed out that the Wo National Committee had taken up this tions problem and that it had some recom-mendations that it wanted to make. The further consideration of the re-port on education was then deferred were ready to give ommendations

National Executive Committee held a meeting this evening with the National Socialist Lyceum lecturers and party secretaries and considered the work that had been done by the Lyceum Bureau.

No Change in Policies Likely.

That the past policies and tactics of the Socialist party will be continued by the present national convention is Women Want More Publicity. to the convention committees. It took long into the evening of the

second day of the convention here to complete this work. It resulted as follows, the names of those elected be-ing given according to the number of Platform-Russell, New York; Ber-

ger. Wisconsid; Carey, Massachusetts; Columbia; Duncan, Montana; Dobbs. Kentucky; Hogan, Arkansas; Ricker, Constitution-Hillault, New York

Branstetter, Oklahoma: Brewer, Kan-sas; Goebel, New Jersey; Richardson. California: Berlyn, Illinois; Hoan. Wisconsin; Oneal, Indiana; Floaten. -Cohen, Pennsylvania:

Spargo, Vermont; Roewer, Massachusetts; Wilson, Kansas; Thomas, Wis-consin; Slobodin, New York; Collins, Colorado; Meltsen, Texas; Wells, Okla-Labor Organizations and Their Re-

to the Socialist Party—An Oklahoma; Maurer, Per ; White, Massachusetts; York: Rodrigues, Illinois; Har California; Clifford, Oregon; Hickey, Texas Ohio:

Party Press — O'Reilly, Illinois; Maynard, California; Jacobs, Wiscon-Bachman, Ohio; London, New; Wesley, Utah; Owen, Oklaho-Beardsley, Connecticut; Krafit, New Jersey.

Ways and Means—Lesuer, North Dakota; Boshm, Ohio; Bacon, Penn-affvania: Watkins, Minnesota; Re-guin, California; Browh, Iowa; Irvin, Oklahoma; Stewart, Idaho; Jones.

Whe the Chairman Are

The chairmen of other committees are: State and Municipal Programs, Thompson, Wisconsin; Reports of National Officers, England, Maine; Foreign Speaking Organizations, Asitonen, Michigan; Co-operative Movement, Gaylord, Wisconsin; International Reconsin: International Re-Bartes, Pennsylvania; Audit-Pritz, Mississippi; Publicity,

It was decided that the candidates sectiving the highest number of votes half act as, chairman. The commit-ses then immediately proceeded to

During the counting of the ballots, the convention listened to George Pet-grew, fraternal delegates of the anadian Social-Democratic party,

anadian Social-Democratic party, ad Oscar Ameringer, of Oklahoma.
Pettigrew greeted the convention ad predicted a vote of two million for the Socialists of the United States in the Socialists of the United States in the fall campaign. He told of the pro-gress made by the workers of Canada on both the political and the indus-trial field.

Ameringer, known to the national organization as the humorous Dutch-man of the Great Southwest, had the on roaring at his description of Socialists who take themselves so

known to bmile.

Toward the close of the session resolutions on the Ettor-Giovannitti case were introduced by U. Solomon, of New York, and referred to the Com-

Plan for Sectional Elections,

Another attempt will be made in the national convention to have the National Executive Committee and the National Woman's Committee of the

Socialist party elected by sections rether than by the country at large. This move has met with hut little success in the past, but there are success in the past, but there are those among the delegates who be-lieve that it is meeting with consid-erable favor. It is pointed out that there are sectional problems develop-national factors of the country. ing in various parts of the country, which the National Executive Com-mittee can best deal with if it is made up of members familiar with differ-

tions of the nation. On the present National Executive stance, Morris Hill-



The Brooklyn Call Confe

Federation, the United Hun-cialist Federation of Ameri-cialist Federation of Ameri-branch Workmen's Circle, of N. J. St. Louis, from the Middle West; William D. Haywood, from Colorado, and Joh Harriman and Alexander Irvine, from Los Angeles. This leave the South and the Pacific Northwest prac-tically unrepresented, according to the ented, according to the epresentation by sec-

> Those who believe that the com Considerable sentiment in favor of

the sectional election plan developed amended on motion by Morris Hillquit ful to the working class. in the discussion of this subject by he also voted for it.

William D. Haywood took the same co-operative production ill It was finally decided to appoint nmittee to decide on recom-

this question to the convention.

Mrs. Meta L. Berger spoke in favor but wanted to go of sectional elections, declaring that party-owned press. committee members so chosen better represent the needs of the difparts of the nation and would the questions peculiar to those sec-

In their discussion the women took Brewer. Committee

opposition to the proposition, claimthe questions that came before them

The women are planning to protes claiming that very little space is being devoted to the women's work. It wa It resulted as contended that this is true because the amount of good material produced concerning the work of the women in the Socialist party was very limited оп, California; Ghent, District of mbia; Duncan, Montana: Dobbs increased to at least one column each

It was decided to take up the sub ject of child labor as the special topic for consideration on Woman's Day 1913, which comes on the first Sunay in February, It was also decided to recommend

to the national convention that the constitution be changed so that the general correspondent of the Wom by Caroline A. Lowe, be elected by the Woman's Committee, but subject to the dismissal of the National Se-At the present time the general cor Lee, respondent is supposed to be chose and be subject to the National Secretary of the party, although this retary of the party, although this right has been waived in the past in lavor of the Woman's Committee.

Lena Morrow Lewis reported on the work that foreign women, urging that literature be issued showing the need of women taking out their naturalization papers She also urged that literature be pub-lished showing the fallacy of the much heralded American freedom, and pointing out that real freedom come as the result of political

working class. The committee was asked to have the Woman's Committee leaflets in English translated into the foreign languages and that greater efforts be made to reach the foreign speaking women through the translator

guage sections of the Socialist party The Woman's Committee is plan-ning to hold sessions from time to time during the progress of the convention, and its members may stop over several days after the work of the convention is completed in order been brought before them.

Calling upon the locals of the Socialist party throughout the land to enter into a strong campaign against the enactment by Congress of the Root amendment to the immigration bill, providing for the deportation of political refugees, the National Exec-ptive Committee of the Socialist party has gone on record against this

reactionary measure. nmittee will ask the locals The co ganizations in this movement. It is planned to have these bodies adopt resolutions of protest against the pas-uage of the Root amendment, and vage of the Root amendment, and a business of \$150,000 per year. Impresentatives and Senators. The committee will also frame a resolution protest to be adopted by the national convention.

tional convention.

Representative Victor L. Berger told the committee of the threatened by the passage of this amendment. He said that no refu-

gee in this country would be safe should this measure pass Congress.
Officially the Root amendment came before the National Executive Committee in a communication from the Jewish Agitation Bureau of New York. Morris Hilleuit also pointed out during the discussion that followed that Root's measure is the out during the discussion that fol-lowed that Root's measure is the

Out for Party Printing Plant.

The Socialist party will own a large printing plant for the purpose of printing Socialist Hterature at the icwest possible cost, if the conven-tion concurs in the recommendation

ice west possible cost, if the convention concurs in the recommendation made by a joint meeting of the National Executive Committee and the Weman's National Committee.

This action was taken by the committee following a lively debate over the plan as cuttined by Arthur Brooks Baker, of the National Office. Baker told the committee that the present method of publishing pamphlets and hooks is done in the most expensive way. He argued that up to date machinery, handling large runs of pamphlets, can reduce the cost less than half of what it is now.

Questioned by the members of the committee, Baker should that a mattenatily owned phinting plant need not work full time in order to be successful. He claimed that the plant could be idle one-third of the time and still nave the party a great deal of money.

John Harriman sunnarias Baker and to assume control. They are bestiming for what is in the women's hands.

They will do the big work. They are swakening. They are bestiming are awakening. They are bestiming are awakening. They are bestiming the matter control. They no league.

made a plea for a party printing plant, so that literature can be issued plant, so that interest the lowest possible to the movement at the lowest possible to the movement at the lowest possible cost. He said that the movement is being retarded owing to the amount of money needed to spread literature. Conceding that a nationally owned printing plant would save the party money but declaring that the establishment of such a plant might lead to be a p mittees should be chosen at larse of the National Executive Committee, claim that this has resulted in the Victor L. Berger at first opposed the selection of the best available men in ladoption of the recommendation made the party organization.

> William, D. Haywood took the same position regarding a nationally owned d declared that he favored the issuance of literature at a low price but wanted to go on record against a

Women Active in the Debate.

Among the women who took an acferent parts of the nation and country tive part in the debate were the questions peculiar to those sec. E. Branstetter and Caroline A. Both favored a party plant. chairman of the subcomup the matter only as it applied to mittee of the Woman's National Com-their committee, and put aside the mittee which had charge of the print-matter of having the National Exec-ing plant proposition, submitted the elected in this way. following recommendation to the joint

The greatest force at work in ing that in order to secure the more carrying on the propaganda of Social- act experienced members of the party, the ism is the printed word. Our literature capitalism will be known as the revo-older and maturer members, they reaches hundreds of thousands where lution of the women."

The American Socialist movement sen at large. She said that the lecturers reach but tens of thou-difference what part of sands. The only limit set on the cir-they came from, they culation of our literature is the ability past in the co-operative movement, made no difference what part of sands. The only limit set on the cir

"It is therefore of the greatest importance that the purchasing power tention from now on.

be increased to its utmost capacity.

J. G. Ohsel, of Cambridge, Mass. can place our books and pamphlets weekly, Strahneeks, has come to the in the hands of our membership at convention as the fraternal delegate eatest steps for the advancement of

day in a most expensive manner. convinced that the Socialist party pared to abolish the capitalist method of producing literature and to begin to put into operation some of our

al Office of the Socialist party can successfully operate a national printing press. We are convinced that by ing press. We are convinced that be enlarging the scope of our activities in this direction we shall save hundreds of thousands of dollars to the membership and increase the output of our literature from hundreds of thousands into millions.

"We recommend that the convention go on record as being in favor of a nationally owned printing plant and that it advise that steps be taken loward establishing one.

The above recommendation was signed by Grace D. Brewer, Caroline Lowe and May Wood Simons, members of the subcommittee. Hillquit's mendment which was adopted unan

"We further recommend that the

N. E. C. be directed to make a thorof such plant and be authorized to proceed to establish one as rapidly as cossible, if found feasible."

ing plant proposition will receive a ively discussion on the floor of the onvention, as many delegates entertain the same fears regarding this matter as are held by Berger and

Piet Vlag, business manager of the well monthly of New York, and one of the States on the subject of co-operation and co-operatives, is at the convention and will no doubt prove a great aid to the committee on co-operatives in drawing up its report to the conven-

"Many thousands of consumers' cooperatives have been organized sin the last Socialist convention, gaid

Vlag, in speaking of this subject. "The lack of centralization has thus far prevented us from obtaining accurate and full information on in America. A group are contemplating the organization of wholesale. Judging by the average lieve they will do a business of mothan \$500,000 during the first year.

"The Finns in Massachusetts

gee in this country would be safe million and half and into the

most dastardly piece of legislation of similar situations in Fennayivania. Ohio, and Illinois. Especially interstalature. The fact that the Senate passed it unanimously, he said, shows that the cause of political asylum in this country is in grave danger.

In world and themselves. I know of similar situations in Fennayivania. Ohio, and Illinois. Especially intersting is the growth of the co-operative movement among the United Mine Workers of America. In Springfield, Ill., and Charleroi, Pa., among a large number of other places. of similar of conditions. Especially interohio, and Illinois. Especially interesting is the growth of the co-operastuffy basement at 220 gastive mevement among the United street, has been compelled to give
Mine Workers of America. In Springaway one of his children, and now
field, Ill., and Charleroi, Pa., among offers two more for sale.

Dasf, himself an invalid, is a discondition of other places, they Mine Workers of America. In Spring-field, Ill., and Charleroi, Pa., among a large number of other places, they have already developed a powerful economic organization. At the Masses, office we receive weekly scores of letters telling us about new and proposed co-operatives.

Mose Revolutionary Movement.

leave it to their husbands, who know little about the game, anyway. "Since the women have entered the

movement in Europe it has changed considerably. The dividends have beome of less importance, and what they are after is the por means of distribution and produc

The German Socialist co-operatives. which did a business last year of \$420,000,000, with an average het profit of 10 per cent, or \$42,000,000, have spent the largest part of this money to acquire control of such pro-\$420,000,000 ductive industries as under the present management were the most harm

"Please note the difference between operative production like this, run by and for millions of workers, of printing plant as that taken by Berger. trades al! over Germany, and a little group of workers, which forms an enlarged stock company and cails itself a co-operative because they are trying to outwit the capitalist bo loitation of the public-the

'As a result of the constant increase in the debate were Winnie in the cost of living I expect a sponous movement by the housewives.
in a year they will form purers' leagues and establish city markets all over the country. that it is only a short step to the or-ganization of local wholesales like those in the East, and that is bound to be followed by a national wholesale not in the and productive movement which by its prescribed.

but this phase of working class pro-

which we editor of the Lettish Socialist semireduced cost we will be taking the of the Lettish Socialists of the nation

TOUR literture is being published to-y in a most expensive manner. We BOLAND PLANNED TO ENTRAP ARCHBALD

Scranton Man Had Grudge Against Judge and Used Williams as Intermediary

WASHINGTON, May 13.—A pur-orted deliberate plan of W. P. Boand, the Scranton, Pa., coal dealer, who originated the charges against Judge Robert W. Archbald of the Commerce Court to entrap the juris an embarrassing transaction revealed today before the House Judi Committee, which is investigat ciary the case to determine whethe stituted by the Senate.

Allan Cockrell, confidential secre tary of the Interstate Commerce Com mission, read to memorandum of inal statement of the charges agains Judge Archbald. Boland, according ossible, if found feasible."

The action of the joint meeting of Commerce Commissioner Meyer that the committee means that the print- he purposer, archbald in the Katydid culm bank he purposely sought to entrap Judge transaction, after a demurrer in a suit against his coal company had been decided against him in Judge Arch bald's court. Boland declared that he sent E. J. Williams to Archbald to lure him into the Katydid culm oplure him into the Katydid culm op-tion deal with the Erie Railroad, after Williams had come to him with Judge Archbald's \$500 note for Boland refused to discount the note and subsequently his demurrer was decided against him. In making the Boland admitted, according to an effort to involve the judge in a

discreditable transaction. The memorandum set forth that some years ago the Marion Coal Company owned by the Boland brothers, had a manager a man named Peel, who was dis contract. A demurrer was filed in this case, and W. P. Boland declared that E. J. Williams came to him with a \$500 note signed by Judge Archbald, asking him to discount it, and the demurrer was him to discount it, and the demurrer wa not sustained; the case is still pending The memorandum set forth the state

ment that Boland was much aroused, and "determined to trap" Judge Archbald in some legal deal which would unfit him for he bench.

Boland thereupon, according to the nemorandum, set this trap with the memorandum, set this trap with the sathered in. They were committed Katydid culm bank transaction, with the to jall in default of fines of \$10 for

Eric Railroad as the vehicle and Edward J. Winiams as the agent in this plan. All this was while the "lighterage" case was pending in the Commerce Court The negotiations were carried on unti Boland exposed them to the government officials. The memorandum also stated the circumstances relating to the Marion Coal Company and the Delaware and Lackawanna Railroad before the Inter-state Commerce Commission.

GIVES AWAY CHILDREN.

Poverty Drives Chicago Unemplo Man to Dire Extremity.

CHICAGO, May 13 - Driven to des peration by the pangs of hunger, Wil-liam Daaf, who, with his wife and five little ones, live, or exist, in a stuffy basement at 220 East 16th

most setter, but he has not worked at his trade for some years. Between sobs he said today that there is no other way through which he can ob-tain food for the three others and their mother, herself in poor health.

What More Can You

ook then a too that testes twice as good and goes twice as far? CEYLON TEA ed Where Gr

ANTHRACITE MINERS WILL MEET TODA

Whether Strike Should Be Ordered.

VIKES-BARRE, Pa., May 13.— the strike, daily growing more bitter sident John P. White, of the United will be continued.

The police assert openly that strike this later than the police assert openly that strike the police assert openly that the police assert openly that the police assert openly that strike the police assert openly that the police assert openly the police assert openly that the police assert openly the police assert openly that the police assert openly the WIKES-BARRE, Pa., May 18 .-Mine Workers, arrived here late this afternoon to preside at the convention of the unturacite miners which opens tomorrow and in which the men

Thirty members compose the tri-district board and while their opinions are divided on the tentative order, President White sized up the situation by telling this board that as leaders they had a plain duty to perform in going among the men and enlisting their services in a vote for the agreee or- ment. It is a duty of the tri-district like board to frame a report for the con-nd to vention. This was done tonight, but essle not in the manner that custom has

It is part of the board's duty to sub-mit a report in which the convention is asked either to accept or reject any agreement. President White refused to tie any strings on the report, and while the convention will be informed that the subcommittee composed of national and district presidents signed the agreement, it will be up to the men

take final action.
It is up to the leaders that the na tional president has placed the rea He went before them tonight work and declared that it was a duty they owed to the union to see that the good cause has done in past years and by hard struggle is not upo radical action at the coming con-

He informed them that he depends on them for support and that as head of the great body of mine workers he had the right to expect that they would go out and work among the delegates to see that men will not go into the convention misguided and misinformed on the work of the subcommittee. The efforts of President White worked a change of conditions on the eve of the convention. His presence had an effect on the

work of the subcommittee and when he gets before the convention and informs the men that they are holding their own interests at stake in the casting of their ballots, it is believed that the delegates will fall into line and ratify the agreement. President White this evening said: "I am here fully confident that the

delegates at this convention will real-I believe they will mittee received the greatest conces ions possible without resorting to essions offered are what the men ar willing to accept, and whether they now. I do not believe the men wan to repudiate their leaders.

The radicals are claiming that the agreement will be defeated by a big majority and they claim that districts Nos. 7 and 9 will by a big majority down the agreement with their votes. In no one district, there is only a ma-jority of about twenty delegates who favor the agreement. The sentiment for the agreement is growing, and while there is danger of it being defeated, the conservative leaders declare that the convention will stand ap and accept what its leaders have

SCRANTON, Pa., May 13 .-- On the eve of the miners' convention the Lackawanna end of the anthracite region is feeling confident that the suspension will be terminated when the delegates are made to see the sitthree district presidents see it, and it is believed they will thus see it when

tion of the union's resources. There were threatening assemblage at many of the collieries, but in only the D. L. & W. Co. in West Scranto A call was sent for the "Flying Squad-ron" of city police, and five of the crowd, four men and a woman, were

ARMED CLANSMEN AT FEUDIST'S FUNERAL

CROCKETTSVILLE, Ky., May 18 .-With heavily armed clausmen acting as an escort, the body of Ed Callahan, noted feud leader, was taken from his barri-caded home this afternoon after brief funeral services and buried in the Crock-

From every part of the mountains during the morning arrived mountaineers connected with the Callahan clan. All were armed, and with the burial Callahan it is feared that a reopening of the old Callahan-Deaton feud will follow. The Deatons have drawn the last blood and today nearly 100 Callahan men were clustered about the dead leader's buildings and stockades.

No one has been dead-to-

ings and stockades. No one has been definitely charged with the assessination of Callahan, but the Circuit Court will take up the case the Circ May 27.

ITALY CONTROLS ARGEAN SEA.

ROME: May 13.—The government today confirmed the report that the Italians had occupied the islands of Leros, Paimos and Colymnos, Press disputches announce that Ital

NEWARK STRIKERS IN DEFIANCE OF POLICE

WILL MEET TODAY

The efforts of Newark, N. J., police to intimidate the striking building inborers falled again yesterday when 100 pickets left the strike headquarters on Bedford street and went over to
Orange to interview strikebreakers at
work for the Public Service Corporation there.

work for the tion there.

The assertions of President Saverio Amera, of the union, that the police were wholly responsible for the trouble last Friday is not taken to mean that the daily growing more bitter.

ers will accompany the next policeman who goes to the hospital as a result of rioting.

The strikers have been officially

warned to refrain from further stre demonstrations. The police say they will enforce this order with nightsticks ers, defiant and enraged at the brutal-ity of the police, are ready to make the tieup in Essex county complete.

Federation of Churches held an in-Federation of Churches held an in-formal meeting at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association in Newark resterday and took steps to bring about a peaceful settlement of the differences between the striking members of the Indpendent Dispers and Laborers' Union and their employers. It was agreed to arbitrate the strike by having a committee ap-pointed consisting of two members of the union, two of the contractors ployers. It was agreed to arbitrate the strike by having a committee appointed consisting of two members of the union, two of the contractors and a fifth man to be selected by both sides. The strike leaders said they would submit the propegities to the three different locals for approval. The matter will also be put up to the different contractors.

ROW OVER SEATS IN

SCAB FOX THEATER

There came near being a fist fight at the City Theater, one of the sonb Fox houses, on 14th street. Sunday night over the selling of seats and keeping the people standing on the stairs waiting their "turn." turn."

One young woman, upon reaching the top of the stairs, tried to push past the usher who stood guard. After she had made several attempts to get past, he blurted out: "Stand back! What's the matter with you? Can't you keep back?"

The young woman was one of a party, and the men took her side and demanded of the usher if he thought it was nice or right to keep women standing on the stairs. The usber offered their money back and celled out to another fellow to give it to them. Then he told the party to take another aisle and get out. His lack of courtesy angred one of the young men, who yelled out:

even attending room where one could see anything.

"Will you keep quiet?" demanded another usher, threatening the man with his clenched fist. "If not, I'll call the police." But when the young fellow of fered to go out and call the police himself the usher went back to his stall and allowed the man to complain and explain to the incomers the condition, of affairs to his heart's content.

TO INTRODUCE TRIAL BY JURY IN CHINA

PEKING, May 18.—The Chinese Rublican Cabinet appeared today before PEKING, May 18.—The Chinese many publican Cabinet appeared today before the Provisional Council and promised the introduction of referms in administration and extensive modern developments. These include trials by jury, the suorganization of the army and navy, a general system or education, sound methods of taxation, including the introduction of an income tax, and the establishment of a national back.

WASHINGTON, May 13. — The American National Hed Orose this afternoon forwarded to China through the state Department \$18,000 to be used in famine relief work in that country. The Red Cross has sent a total of \$160,000 to China in the lest few months for this pur-

China in the lest few months for this purpose.

A conference of the bankers of the Six Powers, whose agents are negotiating in Peking with the Chinese Government regarding the proposed joint \$200,000 and Pederation of

Peking with the Chinese tierermment re-garding the proposed joint \$300,000,000 loan to the new republic, will be held in Loudon on Wednesday next, according to Sate Department advices today.

Agreement has been reached between the bankers agents in Paking and the Chinese officials for the advance of \$30,-000,000 immediately, the State Depart-ment is advised today.

WILL HEAR APPEAL IN TRANSFER LITIGATION

The members of the Public Secondarios interrupted their counition of the transit problem long en yesterday to affix their signatures to official return of the writ of certic in the street railroad transfer liting. Counsel for the Public Service (mission illed the return of the writ the clerk of the Appellate Division of Supreme Court yesterday affers Seme time this week againment of

REMORE WATERS COMPLAIN TO

File Charges Against cials for Menhandling the Strikers.

the pickets around the He mont, a committee of the sioner Walde to pro of his deputies to be

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the apreading the secondary tele. In the meantime, the men would stay at we after the meeting was held.

Last night when a representation of the secondary s

lack of courtesy angered one of the young men, who yelled out:

"What do you think we are, angway, a bunch of rubes?" You tell us where to stop and you tell us how to get out, but you don't seem at all concerned about our not getting what we've paid for. I'm going to register a complaint against you.

The young man then began to tell the people not to go in, that there wasn't even standing room where one could see anything.

IN BALTIMORE CIT

Pelice Round Up Six Thugs C

BALTIMORE, Max

HOUSE PASSES BILL **ELECT SENATORS DI**

have advocated and ofttimes insisted on fallacious theories and practices, then, at least, the charge may well

"The committee says that, while it

question has been reached, it

be made better than the present.
"May it not be reasonably ho

mon administration of industrial in-

Coney Island and Brooklyn R. R.

Paid That Amount to Settle Dam-

age Suit of Injured Boy.

Slaughter W. Huff, president

load Company, and its stockholders

the conductors and motormen

The car was just passing the

LABORER KILLED BY

A crowd that pressed upon the police

lines and threatened at times to get be

yond control stood for three hours yester

day at 84th street and Nineteenth avenue

WAGE ARBITER STUBBORN.

LONDON, May 13.—Lord St. Alderyn, the arbiter in the local minimum wage dispute in South Wales, has relused to grant either the demands of the miners or the owners for a reference of the trouble to the Conciliation Board.

KAISER GETS NAVAL INCREASE

BERLIN, May 11.—The Reichstan, in committee on the budget today, ac-cepted the proposals for the naval in-crease under the estimates of 1912-12. The Socialists voted solidly against the

dends pile.

terests?" asks the committee.

be found working together to

the practices often pursued

be open to discussion.

poration in this

MEAT PASSED **U.** S. INSPECTORS

Fe'eral Agent Tells rrible Conditions in Hadelphia Plants.

NGTON, May 13,-J. W. he had known in packing Philadelphia and in Cum-

He was able to give the ecific instances of grave r violations of the law come under his own eyes. I the fact that Chairman to hold the witness down put the best construction for the department on wildau of Animal Industry.

Philadelphia packers vio-law by refusing inspector ertain parts of their plants. denied admittance t "dried beef" room of Mich.

ant. sighs told of one instance in he, as inspector, had con-ten carcasses in a Philadelhment which were for sausage. He declared the yet the establishment called of Dr. Schaufler, the in charge and the carcasses clared that he and Dr. Cleme he was with him, protested at was so bad that he sunk his o it to the knuckle. After that the carcasses were alto be used, Dr. Clements, ac-to the witness, threw up his and said:

Md. Part of the time at was inspector

see in which that part of ich says the government's of-field have access at all times, night, to meat establishments,

rarely inspect the mals until the viscera and ds have been removed by without veterinary experisaid Burroughs. "The looks over the carcass marked 'passed' and after ut a technical knowledge ses has cut away the glands troyed the viscera. What can harian tell then as to the ex-

disease?"
that the practice in Philadeltablishments now?" asked

two years I was stationed said Burroughs. ighs said he had never seen mortem inspection of animals Philadelphia packing estab-

of one establishment if iolated by allowing inspection four months before the place was in aying tubercular cows were slaugh-that sausage was cut up in the fifth, that holes in the concrete with old blood, and so roughs said that he had been in-to do what he could to get this maitary condition, and after two months did so.

of laxity in not stamping carendemned meat, and gave an the inspector tanked them and tanked a good one by instead of the fourth one, which the This would not have hapsaid, if the regulations as to condemned meat had been ad-

related to the committee for at Philadelphia had held intended for sausage

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senent \$250.00 uniform

RIVER IS FALLING; REAL DANGER PAST

proved and it 1s Thought Crisis

NEW ORLEANS, May 13 .- With the river gauges from Caire to the gulf falling, and three successive days of sunshine, the Louisians flood situa-tion was tion was so much improved tonight that the real danger is believed almost GTON, May 13.—J. W. Dast. With the exception of one or two week points, a crevasse would cause surprise and the United States yesterday, the committee of five applied before the Moss Incommittee today as to levee with held. If no break occurs before dawn, and tomorrow is clear, they say the crisis will be over with.

Conrads Point, six miles

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tress call of the day was sent out. Men and material were hurried to the scene, where serious sand "boils" the scene, where serious sand "boils" tors. Associated with Fish on the ployers and employes is a task for were threatening a dyke that has been an in bad condition for some days. New Orleans each such that has been the sound man and courage. Orleans sent supplies, as did the State

Chicago: Charles A. Painter and
capital, and at a late hour the torrent
Charles L. Taylor, of Pittsburg. capital, and at a late hour the torrent of the Mississippi still was held in

begun today, and tomorrow a committee tary, of prominent men will present a bill to viewing the Legslature asking an appropriation officials for flood sufferers. Rescue work in inthe line parishes still continues and in the line bill presentation of the line presentation. the big concentration camps everything possible is being done for the thousands without homes, food or clothing.

TAFT HANDS T. R. SOME HUT SHOT

Bitter Speech, President Tells men.

Buckeye Crowd Received Is in its report the committee Buckeye Crowd Roosevelt Is Egotist, Demagogue, Etc.

rated by the United States Steel Corporation. Rather were they in vogue one of the most bitter speeches he has made since he began his active carpaign for a renomination, President Taft here today held Roosevelt up to ridicule, called him an intermulation. ridicule, called him an intense and dangerous egotist, a flatterer and dem-agogue, and suggested that there would be "but little hope for the fuure of this nation if Mr. Rooseveit were wafted to the skies in a chariot, like the prophet of old, and there was no one left to do the job Mr. Roose-

The President's speech was and boiled over with attacks and criti-cism of Colonel Roosevelt.

"You'd suppose there wasn't anw body in the country to do this that Mr. Roosevelt talks about but himself." shouted the President at one point.

"It's 'I. I. I.' all the time with him "Suppose you feed that egotism and ranity and put him in office with a sense of power and a disregard constitutional restrictions, it would be

gogue and a flatterer, who comes out and tells the people they know it sli.
I hate a flatterer. I like a man to tell I hate a flatterer. I like a man to te:i the truth straight out, and I hate to see a man try to honeyfugle the peoby telling them something doesn't believe

Abraham Abraham Lincoln, to whom Mr. Roosevelt so often refers and to whom he likes to compare himself and to week in the production of ingots." counsel, Edward J. McCrossin, of 149 whom he bears less resemblance that any one I know in the history of thus that a seven-day week is detrimental to the country, would have acted as he had no matter what alleged difficulties. represented me?

"Mr. Roosevelt promises the millenuths before the place was in why wasn't there a millennium during inficonditions he had witnessed House? nium, free from bosses. Well, then,

WYOMING JEERS ROOSEVELT.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 13 .- With only a thin wall separating them Democratic and Republican State ventions convened in separate halls today. Taft men were in control of the Republican meeting and on greeted with derision and cat calls.

THUGS INVADE UNION

taining worms, and had been by a half dozen guerrillas yesterday, who held up the organizer of the union, Max three manter up perwith the inspector in charge and was finally condemned. He over-in inspector named Gallagher in the money, they threatened that they would beat up every picket that came money, and you must give then money and you must give them money are contractor, of 205 Canal street, where a strike has been in progress for same time.

In the middle of 84fb street a shaft in the own in the count through the dirt down there was a rending and the noise of considerable cracking wood and the shorings of the street was a rending and the noise of others prominent in the Lawrence shaft slowly gave way, letting some fifteen feet of earth down upon the men at the bottom.

On this point the committee admits the own through the dirt down there was a rending and the noise of shaft slowly gave way, letting some fifteen feet of earth down upon the men at the bottom.

At first nobody seemed to know just dicted men in their noble struggles.

one time.

One of the strikers who was in the half when the thugs came in ran down stairs to notify the police of the Delancey street station, but the thugs succeeded in general station, but the thugs succeeded in general that the twelve hours a day to the One of the strikers who was in the hail

LIVERPOOL, May 12.—The Jour-nal of Commerce announces that J. Bruce Ismay, the managing director of the White Star Company, is to found as endowment fund of probably 2100,000 to provide pensions for dis-abled seamen of all classes or their widows, as a memorial to the heroism of the crew of the Titanic and as something in the nature of a thank offering for the surviving pessengers.

EGYPTIAN COTTON CROP HURT CAIRO, Egypt, May 12.—The secotion crop is threatened by units carry rains. The damage is already

UNIONS BAD, SAYS STEEL COMMITTEE

Men Who Investigated Labor Conditions Approve Open Shop.

The committee did not organize "May it not be reasonably hoped until last October, and in January it that such men, whether they be offiappointed William H. Matthews secreticals or wage earners, may more and neck, until last October, and in warmen Preparations for permanent relief were appointed William H. Matthews seegun today, and tomorrow a committee tary. Since then he has been in viewing workmen, superintendents and officials, business and professional men and employe shall enter into in the mill towns and has mately in touch with one members of the committee.

through certain allegations made in the American Magazine in its March number for 1911 under the title of COST CO. \$20,0 appointment came

"Old Age at Forty."
Four distinct and principal questions have been investigated. These are the seven-day week and long turn; the twelve-hour day; the speeding of workmen, and the repression of the

sone of these practices was inaugu-the Coney Island and Brooklyn Rail-rated by the United States Steel Corwere merged that the employing of scabs is a very

As to seven days work, the com mittee found it had been the general rule, especially where operations have to be continuous, as in blast furnace ployed by the B. & C. I. R. R. Co. work. The Finance Committee of the work. The Fuance Committee of the war on, the inexperienced men that corporation realized that this sort of were hired to take the places of the thing was injurious, and recommend- strikers were the cause of many ac elt said the country needs him to ed that Sunday work be dispensed cidents

ever, that "in many of the plants it nue, Brooklyn, with a playmate of the recommendation of the Finance nue, Brooklyn, with a playmate of committee) was disregarded in whole his, stole a ride by jumping on the

The zeal of operating officials for output exclusive of all other consid- the scab conductor. erations." the committee says, was responsible for this failure to obey orders and a peremptory order was issued by Chairman Gary to all the presidents of constituent companies conductor, instead of stopping the car officials with these words:

"There must be no deviation from "There must be no deviation from the spirit of the resolution of the line spirit of the prince committee without first taking the question up with that committee and asking for a change of the committee, which will probably not under any circumstance be secured. I emphasize the fact that there should be at least twenty-four of the left foot. there should be at least twenty-four of the left foot.
continuous hours' interval during each The boy brou week in the production of ingota."

The committee reiterates its belief

and misrepresented me as he has missites in operation may seem to hinder the abandonment of the seven-day the company. The case was on the week they must be met."

mittee finds that "with the Kings County for trial last week, but exception of two or three plants" the the company settled it for \$20,000 out exception of the past of court.

Next in importance the committee recommends the reduction of excessive the employing of scabs to break a hours of labor in the various "continuous processes."

The committee tinuous processes."

The committee case of trolley strikes. fort should be made by all to reduce to a possible minimum any undue length in work hours that emergencles and unforeseen conditions may sometimes demand."

Twelve Hours Too Much.

The committee found 25% per cent of its 175,715 men, or 45,248 of them, working twelve hours a day. The committee gravely says that a possible ex-planation is that the many mechanical improvements introduced into steel making have made it really easier for The office of the Neckwear Makers'

This office of the Neckwear Makers'

Toolin, 151 Clinton street, was invaded by a half dozen guerrillas yesterday, who held up the organizer of the union, Max held up the organizer of the union organize

its report: when the thugs came in the control of the Delancey street to notify the police of the twelve hours a day to the that the twelve hours and that the twelve hours a day to the that the twelve hours and that the twelve hours and that the twelve hours and that the twelve hours are that the twelve hours and that the twelve hours are that the twelve hours are that the twelve hours are in the case and Detecution of the stand Stapleton were assigned to trait and Stapleton were assigned to trait and Stapleton were assigned to trait and Stapleton were no arrests made. The union there were no arrests made. The union till hold a general meeting at 151 Clinton street tonight, where reports of the strike against Keiser will be made to the strike against Keiser in the strike against Keiser will be made to the strike against Keiser in t

future."

While maintaining its belief that no fairer means of compensation than the bonus system employed by the corporation has been devised, and admitting that it does speed up the men to higher production and possibly has been abused in some instance, the

committee declares that if by "repres-nion" is meant objection and criticism of the one standard insisted on for continued employment, efficiency, then the charge is true. But if by it is meant what measures the outcors **NEED AID AT ONCE** is meant what measures the omega-of the corporation have taken to sup-press organizations "which have in the past, at times, proved irrespon-sible and incapable of self-control,

Committee Charged With Defense of Ettor and Giovannitti Issues Appeal.

(Special to The Cull.)

LAWRENCE, Mass., May 13,-The think the present policy of the corthis regard is preferable strike of their wage slaves in spite of their having arrested the leaders of the strike, are now resorting to the vitest methods conceivable in order to organizations in steel mills in past years, and is justified in the position revenge themselves upon the workers They insist upon their pound of flesi ployers and employes is a task for and further insist that this pound of men of sound minds, reciprocal na- flesh must come from the bodies of ti, because these two men were true to their class, because they would not

Whether the capitalists of Law rence carry out their diabolica scheme to make an "example" out of their diabolical will depend entirely upon what attitude the workers take toward this

case.
That the mill owners are deter mined to railroad Ettor and Giovan nitti to the gallows is evidenced by the fact that they hesitate at nothin COST CO. \$20,000 they may help them accomplish their desired end. They have long ago stoop to lying about these men and now they have gone further and or in order to be able to cripple the de fense. This is capitalist "justice."

The following is part of an appeal sent out to the press and public by the Ettor and Giovannitti Defense committee, whose address is @ Mason reet, Lawrence, Mass

treet, Lawrence, Mass.
"The aftermath of the strikes of one of thousands of textile workers expensive luxury and has a great tendency to dig a big hole into the divihas assumed a very serious aspect. When the strike of mill workers at Last summer while the strike of suggested by the representatives of the mill owners that they were to take the initiative in having Ettor and Giovannitti released from jail and exlaunched against them by the tools On September 12, Harry Ebenson an 11-year-old boy, of 75 Nelson avekings.
"But the mill owners never mean

faith. They only wrong side of an open Smith street their idle mills started up again. With murder in their hearts, longing for revenge on those who helped the workers in wresting \$1,500,000 more car, of which Samuel Kennedy was in wages every year from the capital ner of 9th and Smith streets and was bound for Hamilton Ferry when the summated, startle the whole world in to tell the boys to get off, got hold its ghastly execution.

ost eminent lawyers that the capiof the car, to which the boys were talists will stop at nothing, even if holding, and began to shake it with all laws and precedents have to be transpled under foot. A jury may selected, but if the slience is not bro en, these jurors may only serve to pu the cloak of legality on one of the most appalling legal murders that the capitalists have conspired to commit with the aid of their tools and hire-The boy brought suit through his counsel, Edward J. McCrossin, of 149 lings, a legal murder planned agains Comrades and fellow workers whose only crime is their levalty to the working class in the hours of strife and struggle.

duty commands all our "Stern friends, all Comrades of the class to be on the alert. W to all, we implore you even, to us your voices, to wield your pen, to give publicity to all our statements and appeals. Help to smash the capi-talist conspiracy by uniting your efforts and your actions. We ask you to weigh every word, raise funds a once for the defense. Arouse public

HARLEM AROUSED OVER **EXCAVATION CAVE-IN** ETTOR-GIOVANNITT

At an unusually well attended ope air meeting which was held under the auspices of Branch 5, Socialist party, New York, at 125th street and Sev-Bath Beach, watching firemen, police and

street, Brookien. Filippi was woram on a building in course of construc-tion at 25th street and Madison ave-nue. Manhattan, when an iron bear slipped from the hoisting cable an fell on him. He was badly crushe about the back and shoulders, an was removed to Bellevue Hospital.

BRONXITES SCORE **ROOT AMENDMENT**

tens to Aleinikof, Feig and Dr. Ingerman.

The Bronx added its voice to th nation wide denunciation of the antiimmigration Dillingham bill and Roc amendment to it last night in Auer each's Casino, 1321 Boston road.

The capacity of the Casino was taxed to its fullest extent, every seat in the house being occupied and a with much enthusiasm, and the spirit of opposition manifested to the odiou

A. Brownstein introduced the chairman of the evening. Dr. I. M. Rubi-now, who reviewed the history and explained the significance of the bill and its amendment. Nicholas Aleini kof snoke in English R Feigenhaum

The resolution "emphatically coninstitution of political asylum characterized it as an attempt "to convert the United States Government into a branch of the secret service of despotic rulers."

WOOD INDORSES THE TILLSON BILL

tary Reserve in U. S .- Subtle Move at Conscription

WASHINGTON, May 13. - Major WASHINGTON, any lot-General Leonard Wood, chief of staff, to-day gave his approval to the bill intro-duced by Representative Tillson, of Con-necticut, minority member of the House Committee on Military Affairs, which provides for the establishment of a mili-

Committee to the establishment of a minimum went just that it was their tary reserve in the United States.

Representative Tillson, who is a lieural toolonel in the Connecticut Militis, seeks to meet these two propositions. First, that the United States Army, with the National Guard as it now exists, is the National Guard as it now exists, is the American Tim Plate Cost to the American Tim Plate Cost tenant colonel in the Connecticut Militia, seeks to meet these two propositions. First, that the United States Army, with the National Guard as it now exists, is entirely inadequate for national defense in case of war, while the immediate unefulness of the small army would be largely destroyed by the accessity of filling up the ranks with untrained men; second, that the American people do not desire to maintain a regular standing army largue enough to provide an adequate national defense. defense.

To meet this situation, Representative

Tillson proposes to form a reserve fore out of the men honorably discharged free out of the men honorably discharged from the army, navy, marine corps or militia. The enlistment period in the army he proposes to make six years, the last three of which are to be speat on furlough. The man thus on furlough is to keep the War Department informed of his whereshouts, receiving \$2 a month compensation. In return he is to hold himself available for whill the rervice when called upon by the military service when ca nt in time of war, in invasion or imminent war. He is also to be subject to serve ten days out of his three years on furlough in attendance at maneuvers. The President is given suthority to call out all the reserves when war demands.

KEYMEN MAY MAKE DEMANDS

Members of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union received yesterday instructions to inform the union offi-cials immediately as to their senti-ments regarding the advisability of presenting to the Postal Telegraph and Western Union Telegraph Com-panies demands for improved condi-tions in their employment. The in-struction is signed by S. J. Konen-kamp, the president of the union.

SENTENCED FOR GUN TOTING

"One of the most dangerous crim inals in this city," as Inspects Hughes described Thomas Chiafole better known to the police as Charles Rossi, was sentenced yesterday to not less than three years and six months and not more than seven years in Sing Sing by Ludge O'Sullivan in General Sessions for carrying a loaded re

EVERY WOMAN Likes to be dressed stylishly. You can best accompiled it by beying your SILES, DRESS GOODS in one of our states. Haimovitz Bros. 87 HESTER STREET. 1376 Fifth Ave. H. W. Corner 116th St.

UNION LABELS

STEEL WITNESS HAS LAPSES OF MEN

Judge Dickinson Confronts With Convenient Forget fulness of D. G. Reid.

Daniel J. Reid, who was one of organizers of the American Tin P Company and of several other sidiaries of the Steel Corp proved a rather disappointing for the government's side at day's hearing in the suit against Steel Corporation. Reid is nam ment suit

The trouble was largely with niemory, which did not include facts as who composed the or underwriting syndicate of the A can Tin Plate Company beside and Judge Moore; what value upon the tin plate plants that into that combination or even part of the underwriting he got self. Reid's memory was so bad part of the underwriting he got self. Reid's memory was so bad it led Judge Dickinson to liken at one stage to the horse led to which couldn't be made to drink, retorted that thirteen years was idistance to travel back for him, he said that his associate. J Moore, had charge of the under les and might know more.

Moore, had charge of the underwriting and might know more. Jude Moore may be called today.

One thing Reid was particularly surabout was that the tin plate combination wasn't formed with an idea is monopolise, but in order to buy meterials and to sell the products more cheaply, though a raise in the price of materials. he contended, had interfered with this.

Reid had to have his memory refreshed almost at the start of the hearing as to what he received from the Steel Corporation for his helding in the American Tin Plate Coman.

He said that all of the compa

if the American Tin Plate Compa-hadn't made contracts with the ma-era of tin plate machinery use which all their product was to be as to the American Tin Plate Compa-the alleged object being to keep co-petitors from getting any of the m chinery. Reid didn't rememb-though Judge Dickinson called his re-tention to the fact that he had tee tention to the fact that he had to fied as to these contracts before to Industrial Commission thirteen yes ago. Reid said that as president the company he had nothing to with machinery. Judge Dickins anked him who might know and Re named W. B. Leeds.

"Where is he?" asked Judge Dic-ingen."

"He is dead."

CALLAHAN

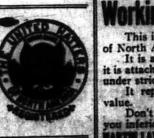
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teen feet of earth down upon the men at the bottom.

At first nobody seemed to know just how many men were at work at the bottom of the shaft when the dirt came sliding down. But in a few minutes three very frightened laborers came climbing up the ladder from the shaft farther down the street. They had fled when they heard the first cracking, running doubled over down a tunnel to the foot of the ladder that would bring them to safety from another shaft down the street. But they had left one of their comrades behind, a man they called Dominick, but who it was discovered after a roll call of the gang was down on the lists of the company as No. 232.

The rescuers had to dig away from the bottom of the shaft where the man lay and sink new shoring. At 7 o'clock the body of 232 was reached. The man was at the very bottom of the shaft and had evidently been tilled immediately by the mass of earth that had crumpled him up.

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STRIKE OF CANADIAN DOG THAT BIT THREE WORKERS STILL ON

"A Prison Term Rather Than Scab," Is Motto of I. W. W. Men.

dence to The Call.)

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 8.—Capitalism is international even in its labor-smanhing tactics. Over in the East of the United States in Lawrence, in Passaic and in Paterson the espitalists stop at nothing in order to crush the militant form of labor organization. Here in British Columbration is a second organization. is they even try to excel the capital-its of the East in their labor crush-

ven thousand railway construction

Seven thousand railway construction workers employed on the Canadian Northern walked out on strike.

The contractors had derided the idea of a strike occurring. They professed to despise the men who labored for them. They did not think that the workers possessed the courage or for them. They did not think that the workers possessed the courage of intelligence to rebel. Unable to stampede the strikers back to work or to secure scabs, they called upon the gov-ernment to aid in breaking the strike. This appeal met with ready respon The strike zone was immediately fooded with police and professional summen. But still the workers resummen. mained firm with ranks unbroken

Then started a systematic attempt by the police to drive the strikers back to work or off the line. Our men were cursed, slugged and in several instances shot. With self-control that was astounding and with the knowl-edge that their cause was a just one, the strikers, in the face of these outus brutalities, maintained perfect and discipline within their

At the end of three weeks the concame desperate. The police were goaded to further activities. All pretense of law and order was cast to the winds. Strikers were arrested by the hundreds and herded into vile and the hundreds and hered into vie and filthy jails. Those in jail were or-dered by the police to return to work, and upon refusing to act as strike-breakers, were given jail sentences of from one to six months. Not one thittor, most one deserter, was found traitor—not one deserter, was found among the large number that were All accepted a prison term

Then came the greatest outrage of all the acts of oppression. A number of the most active members were arsted and thrown in jail to await trial on criminal charges. The contractors are boasting that these men are to be railroaded to the penitentiary for a leng term of years. Perjury mountain high may be used to convict them. The strikers have been carrying on a splendid struggle against almost over-whelming odds for over a month and have been self-supporting up to the present moment. They are not able to finance the legal defense of those in jail. It now becomes necessary to ap-

If able lawyers are not secured, hese men, now in jail, will surely be railroaded to the penitentiary. The fol-lowing is the appeal of the Legal De-Committee:

"Funds are needed and needed quickly. The only means the strikers have to raise funds is to appeal to you. If you are indifferent and do not you. If you are indifferent and do not help them, they will be forced to declare the strike off and those in jall will certainly suffer. If, on the other hand, we can obtain the realesse of those in jail, we will be in a position to continue the strike and force the besses to come through with our de-mands. The fate of the men in jall and the strike is up to you. With your aid we will win; without it we

Send funds to M. Levine, secretarytreasurer legal defense fund, 34 Cor-dova street West, Vancouver, B. C.

BRANDT CASE DELAYED.

Hearing on Appeal of Former Schiff Valot Put Over.

J. W. Bryan, lawyer for Folke E. Brandt, the former valet of Mortimer L. Schiff, took the first step yesterday to carry the convict's case to the Court of Appeals. Mirabau L. Towns, chief counsel for Brandt, was out of town. After consulting with Justice Ingraham, of the Appellate Division, re-garding the form of the order to be d, Bryan called Towns on the long distance telephone and discussed the points to be covered in the appeal. It had been planned to take up the matter at the Appellate Division in the on; but, on account of Town's absence, it was decided to po

ANTI-INJUNCTION BILL TODAY.

the whole matter until the same time

WASHINGTON, May 13 .- A special order providing for consideration the Clayton anti-injunction bill marrow was passed by the House passed by the House to-

PERSONS HAD RABIES

The Board of Health notified Dr. John C. Sprague, Assistant Sanitary uperintendent of Richmond, that the dog that bit three persons and fourteen other dogs in Rosebank, S. I. Sunday, was suffering from rables. This has caused the most acute alarm in Rosebank, as only three of the animals bitten by the dog were de stroyed and the rest are presumably at large.

Dr. Sprague, as soon as he heard the result of the examination of the dog's head, made at the Manhattan Headquarters of the Board of Health. nmediately sent his men to the omes of the three who had been bittake the Pasteur treatment.

These three, Policeman Elwood, of the Stapleton Police Station; Dominick Corcoran, of 137 St. Mary's avenue, Rosebank, and William Wells, of 178 St. Mary's avenue, immediately left for Manhattan to take the treat-

"BIG SIX" VOTES TOMORROW. Local Printers Close Hot Campaign for

Official Positions, The candidates for the various of Typographical Union No

will today wind up the campaign which has been carried on for the past three months. Park Row, which has been the center of the campaign busy last night with meetings o campaign committees of ous candidates and they various claimed victory.

Charles M. Maxwell, president of Charles M. Maxwell, president of No. 6, runs unopposed, while the other officials have opposition. B. J. Rijey, an active member of the Socialist party is a candidate for delegate to the convention of the I. T. U., and his Riley has a great following amons sent No 6 at the convention.

TONG WAR ON AGAIN.

Wee Toy, one of Chintown's Hip Sing tong men, was found lying in his bunk last night by Policeman Jeremiah Sullivan, with eight bullets in him. He told the police that Wong Gee, an Ong Leong gun fighter, has shot him, and there were sighs at the Elizabeth street police station, for it means that the long war has begun again after a welcome time of peace Wee Toy was still alive at a late hour in the Volunteer Hospital, and the police had hunted in vain for some one to arrest.

NATURALIZATION AID SOCIETY

New York. AB. R. H. Devore, if 4 0 1 The office of the Naturalization Aid society, in Room 3 of the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, will be open committee in charge will be prepare to help all applicants get their fire or second papers, and give any in formation on becoming an America citizen. Information and aid are giv en free of charge.

KILLED IN ELEVATOR SHAFT.

John Falvey was killed yesterda, when he fell through the elevato shaft in the Importers' Warehouse 720 Greenwich street. With two other workmen, he was on the sixth floor getting bags of coffee ready to be taken out of storage. As he leaned over to call the elevator boy, he los his balance, and fell to the cellar.

CLEARED OF THEFT CHARGE.

Herman Biba, a wool merchant of 874 Park a enue, Brooklyn with place of business at 401 Broadway Manhattan, who was accused by Mar-cus Blumber of picking his pocket of \$155 in cash, a diamond ring valued at \$166 and a pawnticket, was ar raigned before Magistrate Barlow in the Essex Market Police Court yester day on the charge of grand larceny His son an attorney, defended him Magistrate Barlow after hearing the of insufficient evidence.

FAVOR SIX-YEAR TERM.

WASHINGTON, May 13.-The Senate Judiciary Committee today de-cided to report favorably the Works resolution, restricting the Presidential tenure of office to a single term of six

John Jasper who murdered John Hardy, a marine at the New York Navy Yard, was sent to Sing Sing Navy Yard, was sent to Sing Sing yesterday for fifteen years by Judge Fawcett in Brooklyn.

Entertainment and Dance Women's Committee of Local New York, S. P.

Wednesday Evening, May 18 AT THE HARLEM FORUM

TICKETS 18 CENTS

lies chorus Branch T. Gerald M. P. Pitsgibbon, hum Mrs. Gates, singer Twelve Valuable Books Will be Australed as Prince

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GIANTS AND CUBS TIE Rain Halts Game in Eighth Inning After Lively Row Over Decision

Giving Chicago Fourth Run. CHICAGO, May 13 .- Giants and Cubs fought to a draw this afternoon in the final and by far the most exciting game of the series. Umpire Rin eighth inning on account of darkness time and it would have been impossible to finish the nastime bear in A drenching rain was falling at the to finish the pastime had there

been lots of light.

The chances are that Manager Mc-Graw will protest the game. For a decision in the final inning of the decision in the final inning of the game which gave the Cubs the rain that made it four all displeased the manager of the league champions so greatly that he wrangled for five minutes in the pouring rain and then delivered a short address after the con-

eighth when the Giants had a 4 to lead. With one gone in the last naif Zimmerman, who was responsible for most of the woes of the New Yorkers. cracked a single to right. Evers hit fast one at Herzog and the latter umbled. The ball rolled through him and to the edge of the base path. Shafer was over at second expecting a play there and Herzog hustled after the ball. Zimmerman saw that third was uncovered and did not even hesitate at second. He just kept on com-Shafer also was hustling for bag. Herzog saw them coming, ed the ball in the general direction of third and Shafer caught it. H. reached for the runner who was high

trouble started.

Finneran, who was working on the bases waved Zimmerman out. There was a roar from the Cubs. Rigler, who was working behind the bat, and who had run down to third to make decision, declared Zimmerman

team got on the field in an effort to convince the two umpires that Finother, but there was nothing doing. Rigler stood pat, and the game pro ceeded until Umpire Rigler called the geme. President Murphy immediately announced that it would be played off as part of a double header on Au gust 15. The score.

Merkle, 1b	4	3	3	8	1
Herzog, 3b	3	0	0	1	3
Shafer, ss	2	0	1	1	1
Meyers, c	3	0	2	3	2
Tesreau, p	3	0	0	1	2
Totals	0	4	7	2 4	12
Chicago. Al	В.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Sheckard, If	3	1	1	1	0
Schulte, rf	4	0	1	4	0
Moore, ss	3	0	1	2	2
Downs, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Hofman, cf	3	1	0	5	0
Zimmerman, 1b	4	2	2		0
Evers, 2b, ss	3	0	1	2	2
Lennox, 3b	2	0	0	1	0
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Doyle, 2b.

Snodgrass, cf Murray, rf

Lavender, p..... 3 0 0 0 4
*Miller 1 0 1 0 0 Batted for Moore in seventh. New York 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1-

.... 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 1-Left on bases-New York 6, Chicago 6. Bases on balls—Off Tesreau 2, off Lavender 4. Struck out—by Tesreau 1. by Lavender 1. Hit by, pitcher—By Tesreau (Lennox). Two base hit—Moore. Three base hit—Zimmerman. Sacrifice hits—Lennox. Shafer. Stolen bases—Schulte, Sheckard, Merkle. Umpires—Rigler and Finneran. Time of game-3 hours

POWDER TRUST PROTESTS.

Objects to Court Attempting to Regu late Its Foreign Trade.

PHILADELPHIA, May 13.-Final ABANDONED. SHE TAKES LIFE. of the Powder Trust was made today before Judges Gray, Buffington and Despondent and lonely, Mrs. Ida
Mitchell killed herself yesterday at
212 West 50th street, by ichaling gas.
She was found by the amount of the universe for the Powder. She was found by the owner of the house, William Dooley. On the bed country endeavoring to "dictate" as to business abroad.

the last paragraph in the dissolution the last paragraph in the dissolution the triple and want the dissolution that the last paragraph is the paragraph in the dissolution that the last paragraph is the last paragraph in the dissolution that the last paragraph is the last paragraph in the dissolution that the last paragraph is the last paragraph in the dissolution that the last paragraph is the last paragraph in the dissolution that the last paragraph is the last paragraph in the dissolution that the last paragraph is the last paragraph in the dissolution that the last paragraph is the last paragraph in the dissolution that the last paragraph is the last paragraph in the dissolution that the last paragraph is the last paragraph in the dissolution that the last paragraph is the last paragraph in the dissolution that the last paragraph is the last paragraph in the dissolution that the last paragraph is the last paragraph in the dissolution that the last paragraph is the last paragraph in the dissolution that the last paragraph is the last paragraph in the dissolution that the last paragraph is the last paragraph in the dissolution that the last paragraph is the last paragraph in the dissolution that the last paragraph is the last paragraph in the dissolution that the last paragraph is the last paragraph in the dissolution that the last paragraph is the last paragraph in the dissolution that the last paragraph is the last paragraph in the dissolution that the last paragraph is the last paragraph in the dissolution that the last paragraph is the last paragraph in the dissolution that the last paragraph is the last paragraph in the dissolution that the last paragraph is the last paragraph in the dissolution that the last paragraph is the last paragraph in the dissolution that the last paragraph is the last paragraph in the dissolution that the last paragraph is the last paragraph in the dissolution that the last paragraph is the last paragraph is the last paragraph in the dissolution that the last paragraph is the l solution order to apply only to trade and commerce in the several States, while the attorneys for the govern-ment want the dissolution to apply to all trades both domestic and foreign

The court held the case under advisement. Some kind of a dissolution decree is expected this week.

NO BAIL FOR MONK EASTMAN. William Delaney, or Monk Eastman

William Delaney, or Monk Eastman, was arraigned yesterday before Judge Mayer in the United States District Court on a federal indictment charging him with meaufacturing smoking oplum contrary to lew. The prisoner pleaded not guilty and in default of \$2,500 bail was sent back to the Tombs, where he has been confined elnce his arrest a fortnight ago in a fint house on East 13th street. Eastman denied that he kept an oplum smoking den, but admitted that he amoked the drug himself.

NO SUBWAY GRAB ACTION.

At yesterday's two powwows over the subway grab a great deal of tall as turned loss, by the members of its Public Service Commission as its representatives of the Interhor-

SUPERBAS LOSE LAST OF SERIES WITH REDS

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 13. -Brooklyn today wound up the series by losing the third consecutive game to the fast-going Reas, Kent pitched a splendid game, noiding his adversaries down to five hits, two of which, cembined with a pass in the fourth inning cost him the game, but the Superbanhad time and again chances to score getting men on bases in a number o innings when none were out. However Benton, the Reds' lefthander, showed fine form in the pinches and was also favored by luck.

The visitors' lone run was acquired in the eighth frame. After Dauberthad fanned, Smith singled and Northen walked. When Daly forced Dubuc, if 2 Northen at second, Esmond, in an Cobb, effort to complete a double play, threw to fifst. Hobiitzell, nowever. Delah dropped the ball, and Smith reached Meriarty, 1b..... 4
home. Hummel singled to right, but Bauman, 3b..... 4

R. H. E. Brooklyn Batteries — Kent Benton and McLean. Kent and Phelps;

KILBANE BOXES BURNS AT ST. NICHOLAS RINK Martin, ss.....

the present featherweight champion of Simmons, 1b..... the United States, makes his first ap- Gardner, 2b pearance tonight in this city at the St. Nicholas Rink at 66th street and Columbus avenue, where he meets Jersey's idol and banner holder. Frankie Burns, in a ten round engage. ment. Both lads have done a pile of training work, and are capable of putsafe. Finneran immediately changed ting up a hard battle in order to gain his decision and waved the runner the popular decision. The management had quite a task to get Kilbane 11. First base on balls—Off Work to apear here, for he was making off Pernoll 2, off Covington 3, some easy money in the theatrical circuits where he had been appearing since his victory over Abe Attell, but a juicy \$5,000 offer was made him finally by promoter Jess McMahon. and his acceptance naturally clinched

from a fight in which a real champion-ship title was at stake. That was the vent with Johnny Coulon, the bantam itle holder. The decision was given to even with Johnny toulon, the bandan title holder. The decision was given to Coulon by the referee after a close scrap. Many ringsiders figured that Eurns was entitled to a draw at least. Many others attributed his loss to the fact of his great reduction of flesh in order to make the required poundage the day of the tussle ositive that he is at his right weigh now, and is bold enough to say that he expects to win by a knockout.

Local fans manifested a great deal of interest in the struggle which the unprejudiced believe will be a close and fast one.

WORLD PRINTERS BEAT SUN'S, 13 TO 5

In a loosely played game the World ussle of the Union Printers' Baseball League. The score was 13 to 5, but if the wild throws had been elimin

ated the game would have been much closer. The features of the game were the tatting of Homan and a running exich by Potts in left fieldd. Today the Herald plays the Federal

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES. National League.

At St. Louis— R. H. E. Boston 00001000020—3 9 2 St. Louis 10000000021—4 14 Batteries—Hess and Kling: Dickson and Raridan; Ewing, Steele and Bliss. At Pittsburg - I ittsburg-Philade! phia game postponed on account of cold weather.

American League.

At Philadelphia R.H. E. Chicago . . 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—3 9
Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 10 Batteries-Walsh and Kuhn; Brow

At Boston-Batteries—C. Brown, Lake, Powell, Mitchell and Stephens; Hall, Bushel-

nan, Bedient and Carrigao. At Washington-Teveland . 010100112-4 13 3 Vashington. 01100511x-9 11 3 Washington. 011005112-511

Batteries-Blanding, Baskette an
Easterly; Walker and Henry.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League. York at Pittsburg.

Brooklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicag American League. Detroit at New York.

Cleveland at Washington.

St. Louis at Boston.

JACK OHINN SUSPENDED.

Louis at Boston. Chicago at Philadelph

YANKS SWAMP TIGERS

troit's Four and Play Clever All Around Game.

The Highlanders piled up runs by the wholesale yesterday and ran away from the Detroits and as a coase quence are now in seventh place instead of last, in which they have re-

posed so long.

The Tigers played a slovenly fielding same, and their pitchers were still worse. 'A stiff and cold wind bothered the Detroit fielders, but the home team put up a clever all around game.

Detroit. Jones, if 3 nowever. Delahanty, 2b.... 3 Works, p. 3 Pernoll, p...... Covington, p..... .. Willett New York.

> *Batted for Works in the sixth.
> *Batted for Covington in the ninth ... Ran for Willett in the ninth.

Vaughn, p......

First base on errors-New York Left on bases-Detroit 7, New Yor. by Covington 1, by Vaughn 8. Three base hits—Bush, Morington Vaughn 2.. Struck out-By Works 2 base hits—Bush, Moriarty, Stanage, Dolan, Two-base hits—Zinn, Dolan, Gardner, Sacrifice hit—Martin, Stolen bases—Cobb (2), Crawford, Hartzell nd his acceptance naturally clinched (2), Simmons. Double plays—Marting match.

Burns has only recently emerged and Simmons: Martin, Gardner and Simmons. Passed ball-Stanage. pitches-Pernoll Covington. Hit by pitched ball—By Works (Cree, Simmons), by Covington (Martin). Hits

Off Works, 5 in five innings; off Pernoll, 3 in one inning; off Covington

PINKS FROZEN OUT AT UNITED HUNT'S RACES

Association holds the annual two days session at Belmont Park Terminal early next month, it is said on excelient authority that the Nassau County authorities will not ask the assistance of the actorious Pinkerton Detective Agency in exercising supervision ove the betting element. According to the beat the Sun yesterday in the spening story going the rounds the Sheriff's office will enforce the anti-gambling laws without calling upon the Pink ertons for aid. These conditions prevailed at the recent meeting of the Meadow Brook Steeplechase Association, although it did not excite on ment. It appears that the association paid for the services of a dozen depu-ty sheriffs whose duties were confined to the lawn, where they said it was impossible to detect violations of the

statute against bookmaking. The Pinkerton Agency, for many years in control of the New York tracks was turned down by the Mead-ow Brook people and, it is said, a protest was filed with the steward: of the National Steeplechase and Huat Association. The Pinkertons were in-formed that the Sheriff had made it clear that he did not need them, also that their services at the United Hunt's meeting would have to be dis-

pensed with. In behalf of the Pinkertons alleged that as long as they were per-mitted to control matters at the big tracks, after the passage of the Ag-new-Hart laws, they were usually new-Hart laws, they were usually strict and refused to allow the big feilows to do business even on a small fellows to do business even on a small scale. For that reason they cannot understand why their presence at hunt meetings in Nameu County is obnoxious to the authorities. There is much ill feeling over the present controversy, but the Sheriff's word is law and it appears that the Pinkertons must remain frozen out antil conditions reverse themselves.

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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business Meetings.

h 2-206 East Broadway. Disn on the attitude of the Socialis y toward the unions. Jean Jacque

ening speaker. —509 Eighth avenue. Im. nt business meeting. Russian Branch-264

Branch 9 Study Class.

ting tonight at 8:15 at 1363 avenue. Subject: "Constructive ism." Instructor: Dr. J. M. ow. All are invited.

Rehearsal This Afternoon

rehearsal of the two Socialist to be presented Saturday even-May 18, at Branch 5 head-All members of the dracompany are earnestly

Yorkville S. S. Club Lecture

Hubert H. Harrison will speak to ght at the meeting of the Yorkville cialist Suffrage Club, at 143 East

What Circle 1 Is Doing,

change in Circle 1, Y. P. S. was manifest last Friday night ire was literally a packed house members on the program heartily applauded. To begin the talk by our director, Com-Truando, on "Social Evils" and a few remarks on ethics of ortation, were certainly interesting. de Rosenberg, was responsgible for a rematics with Comrade Rosenberg as carried, the following Commander Rosenberg as carried, the following Commander Rosenberg as carried, the following Commander Rosenberg and Wright. sech. Those who like to "act" will find ample opportunity if they join 1 before it is too late.

to will give a select recitation, and a rker is promised by Comrade Rosen A discussion on "The Relation ent and the Socialist Party" will be educed by Comrade Minhon, There be other numbers on the in addition another sure awaits the members.

the awaits the members.
The meeting will again be at 209 at Broadway, as new club rooms to not been obtained yet.
FRANK SHULMAN, Organizer.

Circle 2's Next Meeting.

The next regular meeting of Circle Steinhardt has name and its Effect Upon Markind.

That versatile member of our circle,
hat versatile member of our circle,
seac Weitz, will give a terse and
risp talk on "Women Suffrage." The
pecial feature of this talk will be its
revity. Comrade Friedman will, with

reluctance, sive the circle the benefit of hearing her recite. (Note, this will not be "Guilty, or Not Guilty.")

A. D. will hold a naturalization conference at their headquarters May 12 and invites the branches to send dele
183-181 EAST BROADWAY. Of course we will have so be conducted by

Bandmaster Alterman. before us, but he feels that he will in the Ma not do justice to them if he permits curred in. them to lecture under the present meeting improves, he will feel, varranted in presenting them to the circle, so come yourself and bring HERMAN W. BERGER.

BROOKLYN.

Business Meetings.

14th A. D., Branch 2-101 Grand

A meeting arranged with the object of getting as many non-Socialists to attend as possible will be held this evening in Sandy's Hall, Pitkin The report of the delegates to the avenue and Berriman street, with ex-White as the speakers.

Lecture by David Hirshfield. David Hirshfield, member of the Sew York Bar, will speak on 'De-New York Bar, will speak on Government by Law as Against Government of Men." at the regular meeting of Branch 2. 20th A.

Minutes Central Committee

D., tomorrow evening.

The Central Committee of Local Kings met at the party headquarters Saturday night, May 11 Comrade Vanderporten was elected chairman. Branch 2, and one from the 16th and 9th A. D., Branch 1, were seated. Two delegates from the 15th A. D. and one from the 12th A. D. were seated provisionally. The minutes of the previous meeting were adopted as

was received, giving an explanation for Comrade Alexander Frager not lecturing at the Borough Hall Forum. against certain speakers and also look into the manner in which lectures are d appearance. A change in the of the club is the instituting of conducted by the Socialist forums

man, Pepper and Wright.

Three complimentary tickets were received from the Butchers' Unions Nos. 211 and 342 for their festival at Cypress Hills Park, Sunday, May 26, and three tickets from the Carpen-ters' Union, Local 291, for their af-

fair in the Labor Lyceum on May 30 Letter from C. H. Kerr & Co. re Executive Committee. A resolution from the 11 and 17th A. D., that one tion from each Assembly district, and parts of the one each from the Russian and Fin-Branch was tabled.

Under roll call, the following matters were brought up: The 11th and meeting. Considerable literature 17th A. D. has arranged a meeting sold and distributed, among the Belford to be present. The 16th A. D. Benson. secured for the evening and will have a protest meeting and its Effect Upon Mankind. against the Root bill, to be held in Borough Park Hall, 37th street and

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Acting Organizer Dinger's report The organizer has secured some ommendation of the 23d A. D. that we reconsider the holding of lectures well known men and women to speak we reconsider the holding of lectures before us, but he feels that he will in the Masonic Temple was not con-

> The Lecture Committee reported kenzie to take the place of Comrade Vanderporten as secretary, and had

The Carl Cummings Grievance Com mittee reported. The organizer was instructed to acknowledge receipt of the \$2 Carl Cummings had paid Cummings and request him to pay up the balance of his indebtedness. The report of of his indebtedness. The report of the delegates to the W. C. P. A. was

The report of the J. G. Foulk Griev ance Committee was received and the recommendation that the matter be dropped was concurred in. The May

The report of the delegates to the

The Socialist Sunday School Cominstructed to agitate among Comrades movement.

Thirty-eight applicants were admitted to the party.
Comrades Boudks, Hopkins and

Fraser were elected a committee to F. draw up a resolution of protest against the Root amendment and the Dillingham bill.

A motion was made that there be

15 cent and 25 cent admissions to the lectures to be held in the Masonic An amendment was made to charge 15 cents per lecture, eight for \$1 and the whole course of lectures for \$2. The motion and amendment

the A. D. to curtail expenses was referred to the Executive Committee. The election of a delegate to The Call to the next meeting.

The recommendation of the 23d A

D., Branch 2, regarding the reorganizing of the 5th and 23d A. D., Branch 1, was laid over until the return of the organizer from the national con vention

A motion to telegraph congratula-

Central Committee by the 15th A. D. and \$5 by Comrade P. J. Meserole expense, \$897.35.

LOUIS GOLD. Secretary Local Kings.

STATEN ISLAND.

QUEENS.

There will be a regular business meeting of Branch Maspeth tonight at Lexington Hall, Grand street and exington avenue.

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NATIONAL NOTES

The supply of the Berger tariff speech s now exhausted and no further orders for it can be filled.

A large supply of the old age pension speech and of the brief speeches is still on hand. The former are 25 cents per 100, the latter 50 cents, per 100,

Copies of the bill to repeal the Auti Trust Act and to provide for the social ownership and operation of certain in dustries can be supplied at 5 cents each 25 cents per dozen, \$1 per 100.

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The efforts of National Organizer

then put to the National Executive Com-

ticket as follows Governor, R. B. Brit- Falls, N. Y., from July 4 to July 7. ton, Charleston, Lieutenant Governor, I, at a very reasonable cost. The dele State, P. I. Rawl. Lexington: Controller tation and the amount of charges to their respective unions, the total cost their respective unions are respective unions.

subordinate organizations. This number does not include charters for branches,

some of the official communications from their county or State offices, it was decided by the Executive Committee of the unions that compess the Labor Interest of the unions of the unions that compess the Labor Secretariat and the members of the unions. Unions are requested to urge to the unions to join the Labor Secretariat so that the work of the Labor S in their mailing lists also the addresses of the Finnish locals and branches in NEWSPAPER WRITERS' UNION. their respective territories.

Stamps, 14.
E. J. Squier—Owens, Del., 5 members;
Dover. 6; Bridgeville, 7
Clarence H. Taylor—Ayres, Miss., 5

Frithjof Werenskjold (Scandinavian)

-Toledo, Obio, 18 members: Buffalo, N.

1. 12: Braddock, Pa., 13; Hoboken, N. Dan A. White—Harpers Ferry, W. Va., 19 members; Williamsport, Md., 7; Sharpeburg, 5; Swanton, 10.

State Secretary Houston, of West Virginia, reports that charters were issued to seven locals in that State during the mouth of April.

Local Moline, Ill., orders 10,000 f "The Growing Grocery Bill."

National Organizers and Lecturers. Prudence Stokes Brown-May 17-24. California, under direction of the State

tary.
In C. Chase May 17-24, Alaska,
hert Lawrence May 17-24, Massastis, under direction of the State
days. Snow—May 17-24, Wyoming rection of the State secretary, re Watties—May 17-24, Penn under direction of the State

Official Labor News

Greater New York

A regular meeting of the Board of was held April 27, at 8 p.m., at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Wile loughby avenue.

In the absence of Charles Marklot German Bricklayers' Accident Fund, on account of illness, Secretary Charles Moder, of Carpenters. Joiners' Union No. 593, called the meeting to order and John Hohn, of Building Employers' Union No. 12695 was elected chairman for the meeting.

ing and of the April meeting of the proved.

committee consisting of Alex Eckert of German Technicians and Drafts men's Association, and S. John Block counsel, reported that they had attended a joint meeting of the New York locals of Piano, Organ and Musical Instrument Workers' International Union of America, at which Branstetter in South Carolina result-in the State convention applying for State charter. A State constitution to join the Labor Secretariat, the le-as adopted. William Eberhard, 257 cal unions to vote separately on the a State charter. A state charter of the same committee re-was adopted. William Eberhard, 257 cal unions to vote separately on the King street, Charleston, was nominated question. The same committee re-State secretary, and J. A. Royal, ported that they had attended a meet-1622 Assembly street, Columbia, was ing of Bakers Union No. 1, and were nominated for National Committeeman.

The National Secretary, following the Well received, and that said union isual custom, will put the constitution would very likely again join the Lathe nominees to a referendum vote bor Secretariat. A committee was ap-

will 4 of the Brotherhood of Machinists. then put to the state that the state convention also nominated a State ceived for its excursion to Niagare Attorney their respective unions, the total cost Dr. being \$21 for adults and \$11 for chil- A. D. Atkinson, South Bain-

The financial report for the last three months was read and accepted. Grace E. Davis, Bayonne, N. J. State Secretary Dooley, of Oklahoms. The Auditing Committee reported that Branch 1, Local Shamekin, S. eports as follows. "At the close of the the books of the treasurer and finan-P., Shamokin, Pa........

straten island.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Central Committee of Local Richmond on Sunday night, encouraging reports were received from various parts of the island, and a committee was a popointed to arrange for a meeting on the South Shore and the organization of a branch following the meeting. Considerable literature was a followed in two points of the containing an article answering objections to Socialism by Allen L Benson.

Resolutions were also unanimosulty passed to be sent to the Governor of Massachusetts and to District Attornoval Resolutions were also unanimosulty passed to be sent to the Governor of Massachusetts and to District Attornoval Resolutions were also unanimosulty passed to be sent to the Governor of Massachusetts and to District Attornoval Resolutions were also unanimosulty passed to be sent to the Governor of Massachusetts and to District Attornoval Resolutions were also unanimosulty passed to be sent to the Governor of Massachusetts and to District Attornoval Resolutions were clered to the same positions.

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NEW JERSEY.

Essex County.

Clinton Hill Branch of Local Essex meets tonight at 225 Fabyan place. It is important that all members attend.

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Meetings this week in Philadelphia are is follows:

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The State convention of the Socialist party of West Virginia will be held at Charleston, beginning June 1.

Locals were organized by national organizers during the month of April as follows:

O. F. Branstetter—Piedmont, S. C. 6 members: Greenville, 13; Pelzer, 10; Spratnaburg, 19; Greenwood, 7; Brooklyn.

S. W. Motley—West Fall, Ore., 16 members in Demonstration of the Socialist party of West Virginia will be held at Charleston, beginning June 1.

Locals were organized by national organizers and delegates to the convention of the 1. T. U.

Besides this some other important be used that every member will consume will be transacted. It is expected that every member will consume swill be transacted. It is expected that every member will consume swill be transacted. It is expected that every member will consume swill be transacted. It is expected that every member will consume swill be transacted. It is expected that every member will consume swill be transacted. It is expected that every member will consume swill be transacted. It is expected that every member will consume swill be transacted. It is expected that every member will consume swill be transacted. It is expected that every member will consume swill be transacted. It is expected that every member will consume swill be transacted. It is expected that every member will consume swill be transacted. It is expected that every member will consume swill be transacted. It is expected that every member will consume swill be transacted. It is expected that every member will consume swill be transacted. It is expected that every member will consume swill be transacted. It is expected that every member will consume swill be transacted. It is expected that every member wil

bers; Dermett, 6; Warren, 18; El Dorado, 9; Norphlet, 7; Bethel, 10; BUSINESS PERJURER SENT TO SING SING

Max Neimark, a manufacturer of sweaters, of 66 Humboldt street, Brooklyn, was senteroed yesteeday to serve from five to ten years in Sing Sing for perjury. An effort was mede to get Judge Paweett, in the County Court, to suspend sentence, but this movement was opposed by District Attorney Cropsey.

"Perjury has become so common in the courts of this county," said the District Attorney," that it is time that something was being done to check it. I not only eppose any elemency in this case, but I am going to prosecute some of the witnesses who appeared in this case.

Neimark was convicted inst week of false swearing in velation to a check he had given a former partner in settlement of their affairs.

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Editor of The Call:

J see in the morning papers a press
dispatch from Boston to the effect
that William E. Trautmann, Joseph
Schmidt and Elizabeth Gurley Flyan
were prevented from speaking at a
meeting at Wakefield, Mass. yesterday.

were prevented from apeaking at a meeting at Wakefield, Mass. resterday.

As I had the pleasure of speaking with Trautman at a large meeting in the suburba of Paterson, N. J., yesterday I was wondering by what perversion or laversion of the laws of physics it was possible for the genial Bill to be in two places at the same time. Maybe the author of the now celebrated McMahon interview could slied some light on this phenomenon. However, the meeting in Paterson was one of those forbidden affairs, consequently it was a success, as a large crowd of people went out into the country to hear Trantman expound industrial unionism in two languages. The workers of Paterson were obliged to take this course in holding their meeting because the Chief of Police had forbidden the use of Turn Hall.

However, I want to be fair. A reconstruction of the country to be fair.

Hall.

Hall.

The porter of one of the Paterson dailies told me that the Chief of Police told him that he (the Chief) had not taken any such autocratic action. That

the meeting.
So I said to re reporter, "No, that certainly was not the act of a autocrat—that was the act of a coward and a sneak." THOMAS FLYNN, New York, May 13, 1912.

THE WEEKLY PLEDGE FUND

For the Week Ended May 11, 1912.

Al L. Kemper Baltimore Md. Thedsen, Jersey City, N. J... William Richardson, Lon-

State Secretary Dooley, of Oklahoma, reports as follows. "At the close of the first quarter of 1912, April 30, Oklahoma had a membership of almost 6,000, with an average membership of 5,400. "Since January 1, 1912, the State office has issued over 200 charters to subordinate over 200 charters to

William Karlin, New York... Tim Murphy, New York.... H. J. Lufbrey, Jersey City, N. J.

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Company, New York. 4.76

TAKES AUTO, GETS SIX MONTHS DANBURT, Conn., May 12.—John J. Maloney, employed at Lake's Garage, was sentenced to six months in lail today for taking a machine from the garage without permission. The machine skidded and was partly wrecked against a curb.

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STAMPING IT OUT

It is quite natural that we Socialists should object to being called life.

mad dogs of society who should be silenced, if need be, with a tile a difficult task to launch a new that should be "stamped out," even if the eminent John Cardinal Farley is the one who advocates the latter procedure.

Socialist publication. The many demands made on Socialist—imperative demands, occasioned by the needs of the hour—often control to th

the hour—often compel them to disreseard appeals for the support of Soreseard appeals for the support of Sorelating undertakings, which, though
not as ungent, are just as important
and material to the welfare of the

But the matter is somewhat too serious for jesting and some-lat too far advanced for mere contemptuous flouting. Father Belford, fortified with Dutch courage though he may have been, uttered the use of the regular channels of apthe use of the regular channels of appearing the prevailing thought. Cardinal Parley put it into theological terms. Father Belford directly, openly and maliciously advocated murder and nothing short of it. Cardinal Farley has done the same thing. You do not stamp out a heresy, religious or political, without stamping out the heretics, and we are the heretics. The prominent socialists and Socialist some parley of the country. The prices and cardinal with the lightly regular channels of appearing the use of the use of the regular channels of appearing the use of the regular channels of appearing the use of the use o in each case was the same. The priest and cardinal wish the pathizers came words of encourage civil authorities to deal "drastically" with the Socialists, the church directing the action as in the good old days of the church when the clearly indicated that a publication projected on the lines of the New Reand was wet with the blood of heretics.

Cardinal Farley, it happens, made his remarks at the dedica- comed by ien of an anti-public school—that is, of a parochial school. This ers, to which in the main it would adverse to school has been started in opposition to those supported the state and the municipality, and they are one of the greatest labilishment of the New Review are anti-social, anti-American forces that exist today. Their design Charles Edward Russell, Louise W. ch men as Befford or Farley, who would shoot a Socialist as they ander Fraser, Frank Bohn, Bertha and a mad dog or would stamp out a heresy in the approved would a mad dog or would stamp out a heresy in the approved

Cardinal Farley has never contributed anything to the world's store of knowledge, nor has he been in any way prominent as an man Simpson, Karl Heidemann, Ellot politician, and as a politician and churchman his words are received to the foundation of the New Review devout reverence by hundreds of thousands of persons. It is is well expressed in the encouraging utterly useless to point out the fact that he is a man of absolutely words of Charles Edward Russell, no general learning and that he is devoid of all knowledge of when among other things, he writes: no general learning and that he is devoid of all knowledge of

He is a politician. The attacks that he and others are making have no religious foundation. They have their solid, material and occurs to you. . . . I expositional foundation. But there is often in the minds of churchmen learn from the New Review the cruel desire to inflict upon persons politically opposed to them

If you think my kind of matter is
the negative formerly imposed upon religious heretics. And because penalties formerly imposed upon religious heretics. And because the magazine that threat can be used effectively, Cardinal Farley has a great degree for this publication in which it can susefulness to those who institgate him and who urge him on do the greatest good, and may add, in his attacks.

What is the reward? Perhaps the function at which the remark made shows better than anything else could. It was at the the projectors of the New Review had the projectors of the New Review had ication of a parochial school. For many years now, though in mind is exactly what is needed pols in this country are supposed to be non-sectarian, the Catholid Church has been steadily and insidously trying to dip into the public treasury to obtain public money for the support of its own we need it."

To tell you the truth, I want to see it started as soon as possible. private schools. It has been trying to add to its already vast revate schools. It has been trying to add to its already vast. Compade Russell is quite right—salth by drawing on public resources. It has been trying, and in there is a field for the New Review. sale cases successfully, to cripple the efficiency of the public school when the cases successfully, to cripple the efficiency of the public school when the cases successfully, to cripple the efficiency of the public school when the cases successfully, to cripple the efficiency of the public school when the cases successfully, to cripple the efficiency of the successfully, to cripple the efficiency of the public school system form one of the great the promise of the public school system form one of the great contract to the promise of the public school system form one of the great contract to the promise of the public school system form one of the great contract to the promise of the public school system form one of the great contract to the contract to the promise of the public school system form one of the great contract to the promise of the public school system form one of the great contract to the promise of the public school system form one of the great contract to the promise of the promis has become bolder in its attacks.

and improvement of the public school system form one of the great iks of the Socialists. They also know that the Socialists are its readers with the great and eversosed to such political organizations as Tammany Hall and the growing international literature of such politically, and for the purpose of civil and such politically, and for the purpose of civil and such politically, and for the purpose of civil and such politically, and for the purpose of civil and such politically. talism, politically, and for the purpose of aiding Tammany and Republican machine, they are going to attempt to get public for their private educational institutions.

It is politics, not religion. Cardinal Farley, as stated before times the fighting organ of the fighting organ of opposition anything about Socialism he condemns it in a most tion and of protest to every form of out knowing anything about Socialism he condemns it in a most vident manner, and in doing it he utters an atrocious threat against

there is little to choose. But each threat springs from the same economic basis. Each is inspired by the same wish for fulfilling a both the Socialist philosophy and the certain part of a bargain.

The Catholic Church has entered politics. There we can openly at its spokesmen, for no questions of faith and morals are involved. re are, however, questions of personal safety, of truth, honesty decency, as well as the other great question of whether or not sign of Socialist thought and present church is to be permitted to loot the public treasury for its

THE REFORMED JUNGLE

Before the Moss Investigating Committee, J. W. Borroughs, for nerly a federal meat inspector, told vividly of "lard containing worms, scrapple made of bad meat, hog carcasses that emitted an awful stench and revolting sanitary conditions." Most of these pleasant little things occurred in the packing houses of Philadelphia. In the Reign of Theodore, the Jungle was invaded after Upton Sirclair wrote his great book. Henceforth conditions were to be different. Embalmed beef was to be unknown. The pus from unpy-jaw cattle was not to be turned into delicacies for invalids. Worms, germs, fly-blown beef, festering pork, slimy veal, molding fowl and other "prime articles of food" were to be destroyed.

They have not been and there was no intention of doing so.

They have not been and there was no intention of doing so. lar character that the New Review Degin. Comrade Frank Bohn is

But there is ever compensation. Those who have to foot the bills can think back with satisfaction to the period of the crusade against diseased meats, think what they were paying then and what they are paying now. Present prices for about the same article are tar higher, and that should surely satisfy them. It does the packers, and after that there is nothing to be said.

A TIP TO THE ANTI-SUFFRAGISTS

Here is something over which the opponive a chance to start a row, and no doubt cking. A Lakeville, Mass., Canadian Fre

The New Review

In the summer of 1911 a number of members of the Socialist party de-cided to form an association for the purpose of publishing a Socialist weekly to be known as the New Review. A preliminary announcement in brief outlined that the New Review current social life and events a dis- in determining the size of the prelim cussion of religion, philosophy, science, inary iss art, literature and drama; that, in Joseph Socialism in its relation to the multi-

view, once established, would be wel-comed by the mass of intelligent read-P. Fagnani, Louis F. Boudin, William R. Cassile, Grace Potter, Henry L. Slobodin, Moses Oppenheimer, Her-White, William English Walling.

"About the New Review, anything

my power I will do with all my art. Command me in any way that see it more clearly since my recent

information concerning the experi-ences of the international Socialist movement in the past as well as the to endeavor to be at all ent manner, and in doing it he utters an atrocious threat against conclaists.

Between "stamping out" a heresy and shooting down a heretic is little to choose. But each threat springs from the same relatist novement, and it is hoped in and churches in San Francisco?

e course of time some of the best of Socialism will come because the the course of time some of the best of Socialist thought will find expression it in the New Review wherever it may

> ter the field as a rival of any existing Socialist publication. The Socialist Socialist publication. The Socialist movement has broadened so much every day doing brave ploneer work for the Socialist cause. It is just where these publications must of necessity stop because of their essentially popular character that the New Review will be gin. Comrade Frank Bohn in an article in the May number of the International Socialist Review, entitled "Welcome the New Review", mays:
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> "Nothing is more needed by the American movement than a first class weekly devoted largely to a scientist discussion of the momentous problems now preesing for solution. Before the International Socialist Re-

discussion of the momentous prob-lems now pressing for solution. Be-fore the International Socialist Review became a popular magazine for the workers it tried to perform this task. But the time was not ripe for such a publication and the then editicy of the International So cialist Review was such as to make it only pseudo-scientific. Conditions are now much altered. Many Comes are now devoting themselves duously to a study of economics, or) and government. Their best k deserves the medium of a pub-

been subscribed in amounts from \$1 to \$500; we must have \$5,000 more now in order to commence publica-tion next fall. Will you make up your mind to subscribe \$16 or more to the foundation fund? (A preferred share of stock will be issued to each subscriber for every \$10 subscribed.)
Only 500 subscriptions of \$10 or more
and the New Review will be a reality. If you cannot subscribe intended to disseminate the theories intended to disseminate the theories, pledge your support for as much as principles and methods of Marxism through their application to the practical and theoretical problems of the Socialist movement; that it rurther the Socialist movement is that it rurther the scription price to the weekly will be Socialist movement; that it rurther the scription price to the weekly will be social with assist very much that it rurther the scription price to the weekly will subscribe will assist very much that it rurther the scription price to the weekly will be subscribe will assist very much that it rurther the scription price to the weekly will be subscribe will assist very much that it rurther the scription price to the weekly will be subscribe will assist very much as the scription price to the weekly will be subscribe will assist very much as the scription price to the weekly will be subscribe will assist very much as the scription price to the weekly will be subscribe will assist very much as the scription price to the weekly will be subscribe will assist very much as the scription price to the weekly will be subscribe will be subscribe will assist very much as the scription price to the weekly will be subscribe will assist very much will be subscribe will be subscribe will be subscribe will be subscribed with the scription price to the weekly will be subscribed with the scription price to the weekly will be subscribed with the scription price to the weekly will be subscribed with the scription price to the weekly will be subscribed with the scription price to the weekly will be subscribed with the scription price to the scription price to the weekly will be subscribed with the scription price to the scription p pledge your support for as much as you can, so that we can rely upon you when the time comes. The sub-

art, literature and drama; that, in Joseph Michiel, 123 William street, short, it hoped to be both a literary New York City, is the corresponding and educational organ of scientific secretary, and will furnish, upon request, all further information desired

By RALPH KORNGOLD,

What is the most formidable argument in the whole range of Socialist philosophy !

There are many formidable arguments, but there is one which the opponent of Socialism cannot even make a bluff in answering.

It is the argument about the in itability of Socialism. Most Socialists are acquainted with

this argument. Of course, every one knows that th worker produces a surplus over and

above the maount of his wages. With its wages the working class is therefore able to buy back only t

class, cannot possibly consume the remainder, or use it all up in riotous its growth and its victory are nece

living, and must, the foreign market for it. Now the foreign markets of the world are limited, in fact, have almost disappeared. Most other nations, instead of being markets, are them selves hunting for markets, having conditions identical with those we have in the United States.

have in the critical states.

Japan, which used to be a very profitable market, has practically ceased to be one. China is being rapcased to be one. China is being rap-dly "modernized," and will soon supply its own wants and perhaps leaking for a market itself

and no nation wants to buy-because those who want to buy cannot buythere will be a universal stagnation of industry, that is starvation. Whereupon the nations will be able

to make their choice between starva-tion and socialization, that, is, Social-

This is the argument, concisely stated. There is no loophole in this argument. The opponent of Socialism can't get over it or around it. He must face it. And he is facing a stone wall. Herbert Spencer recognized the force of this argument, and declared

John Stuart Milis recognized the force of this argument, and it made him a convert to Socialism.

And as long as this argument remains unpoballogated.

unchallenged Socialism mains unchallenged.

It is quite useless for an opponent of Socialism to try to "annihilate" Socialism by showing that it will destroy the home, the church, incentive or individuality, as long as he is unable to disprove the argument of the inevitability of Socialism.

For, if focialism is inevitable, we may consider it a great pity if it will do any or all of these things, but it does not become any less inevitable on that account.

Supposing an astronomer with mathematic accuracy that San Francisco was going to have an ing that an earthquake was impossible

human race may consent to starve for a while and to a certain degree, but

if the coming of Socialism will de stroy the home, the church, individuality and incentive, why, then so much the worse for the home, the church, individuality and incentive!

But, of course, it will do nothing of

Problems for National Socialist Convention

By H. S. M'MASTER.

If we could elect this time, our Gene

convention.

Vast hordes of Italians of certain

Jaures on Socialism

In the issue of April 13 of hi nal, l'Humanite, Jean Jaures writes relative to the recent congress of the Fed eration of Building Trades, an article en titled "Syndicalisme and Production." His article reads in part as follows:

"Never has the militant working class manifested its idealism more strongly. Better than ever it has indicated the degree of culture to which it has attained by the precision and the force of its ideas and also by the exactness and noble simplicity of language which are the signs turity.
"Sndicalism, denounced by the ignorant

and treacherous as barbaric, appears as a civilizing force. And this civilizing action will become greater as it gains a clearer consciousness of itself. . . To the extent that the working class elevates itself from corporatism to syndicalism, to the extent that it understands both its own unity and its relation to the social whole to an equal extent does a magnifiextent that the working class elevates itself from corporatism to syndicalism, to the extent that it understands both its own unity and its relation to the social whole, to an equal extent does a magnificent borizon open out before it. It aspires to revolutionize the whole of society, to create a new order from which capitalist exploitation and tyranny shall disappear and where all individuals shall be associated in their labor under the law of equality and justice. From that time on syndicalism becomes in its own eyes related to the property of the working, working and developing, from the point of view of the future, all that is good and wholesome in human society: it conceives its own development to be connected with owners and many to be connected with the same steps in regard to child labor, shortening of the working, working many is magnine, sanitarne, sanitary reform factory legislation, and so forth? Is it unsafir to assume that some of our Comparison of the future, all that is good and wholesome in human society: it conceives its own development to be connected with the same steps in regard to child labor, shortening of the working, working and development to be connected with the same steps in regard to child labor, shortening of the working, working the same steps in regard to child labor, shortening of the working, working and development to be connected with the same steps in regard to child labor, shortening of the working working in surface, and the same steps in regard to child labor, shortening of the working. wholesome in human society: it conceives its own development to be connected with the general development of wealth,

mands, what are the broad conditions of pres working class action, constantly intensi-

Torpidity in industry saps the energies of the working class. It is when

gies of the working class. It is when face to face with an intelligent bourgeoisic enterprising and animated with the passion of industrial progress, that the passion of industrial progress, that the working class itself has more infitation in the more certain employment, not only can it win higher wages, but it is stimulated in action and in ideas. Or, better expressed, the two-classes stimulate each other in that struggle from which sordid routine is excluded.

No longer able to gain an easy and ignominious advantage as soon as the working class knows low to defend itself, the capitalist bourgeoise is obliged to seek its profit in incessant progress. In the renewal of equipment, in the improvement of methods, in the extension of its markets. And on the other hand, the working class gains the lively sentiment that it will be able to recolutionize the world only by adding to its own powers and to the force of its ideals the powers of organization, co-ordination and keen foresight by which modern capitalism is maintained.

"These are the ideas upon which Griffichlers, while formulating the theory of syndicalism, insists most strongly. He does so in many articles in journal and review. He has recently returned to the reason of interest of the working class, the agent and to the force of its ideals the powers of organization, co-ordination and keen foresight by which modern capitalism is maintained.

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syndicalism, insists most strongly. He does so in many articles in journal and review. He has recently returned to the subject in the preface to the "Encyclopedia Syndicaliste.' He says to his com rades. Let our ideas be broad; syndical-iam insists upon nothing else. And one of the essential ideas, according to him, which should be firmly grasped by French proletariat is that it will' powerless even for revolutionary work powerless even for revolutionary work as long as French production is stagmant. It is necessary to shake some life into the bourgeoisie and to educate it. . .

bourgeoisie and
The working class must make a thorough
study of the organization and the operation of all industries, not for the mere
purpose of displaying vain knowledge, but
of ascertaining both what wages may be
account exacted from them and advantageously exacted from them an what improvements and technical progress they are capable of.

"It is hardly necessary to state that this is traditional Socialist thought and that never, for those at least who know the meaning of words, has the class strug

an industrial awakening in France, but, mark you, it only dates from the origin of the movement of the confederation and from the eight-hour campaign of 1906, which campaign marks the birth of our scientific fashion with labor disputes and of the value of syndicalism to the hirth and the progress of industry. Is it not to our interest as producers to wealth and the means of production

wealth and the means of production which constitute our heritage?

"There we have the word! There we have the idea which envelopes all progress of production and progress in demand, the viciorious march of the proletaint in a society ever more active, which in turn receives from it and gives to it an ever stronger impulsion. The revolutionary working class, precisely bed cause it is revolutionary, has a profound sense of the continuity of civilization. It perpetuates it by elevating it. But when the organizatious of the working class, in a spite of so many difficulties, at the cost of so much misery and so many struggles, whing so many causes of depression and anger, ettain to these ideas and to these forms of thought, it is the sign that the transfermation is near at hand. It is a



WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

or of The Cull:

uumber of problems without time much elaboration. I shall now try, the benefit of those interested, to say was in my mind regarding the pas

American sisters?

development to be connected with meral development of wealth, liberty, true morality, in short, lism, that Socialists must be careful as to the general science. Hereil, true morality, in successive science. Hereil, true morality, in successive culture itself.

"And the admirable part of it, that which shows clearly that the social hour of the working class has sounded, is that this broadening of the problem has not weakened its immediate fighting ability lits vigor in offense, its enthusism for conjunct. On the contrary, it is just that much the more ready to claim that that much the more ready to claim that that much the more ready to claim that that sprowth and its victory are necessary its growth and its victory are necessary its growth and its victory are necessary case in the history of bourgools radicallism.

in England, the starting place of the present wave of the woman's campaign, the bourgeois leaders are willing enough to compromise on enfranchising only part of the women, taxnayers, professionals and louseholders, and to leave the bulk of the helples wonien workers to their fate. Hence the notorious "compromise" bill in

Malkiel.

And by the way, if the bourgeois women are singlehearted and sincere in every respect, why do they not organize intelligently as one compact movement? Why do we have ever so many separational to announce their work in this fashion:

to announce their work in this fashion:

[The A. B. C. women's organization, of which Mrs. Seender is president? Is it because the "angels" behind that particular movement have axes to grind? If they are jealous of one another, is there not ground to assume that they need careful watching as far as Socialists are concerned?

The working people have been used in the past to pull the chestnuts out of the five for the battling hourgeoisle. It was knet Marx and his followers who called attention to this fact and showed to the workers the chasm between the hourgeoisle and the proletaring. And whenever occasion demanded it, that lesson of history must be repeated.

MOSES OPPENHEIMER. New York, N. Y.

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