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MAN TARRED AND BEATEN BY THUGS

Victim Charges Gang Acted Under Protection of Town Officials.

EAN CITY. Md., May 26,-Never Worcester County been more than it is today over the acof a gang of thugs, who, claimcial protection, dragged Mary an unprotected home in Ocean City. showtimbs and concluded their bruta! formance by dipping her into a t of tar in the presence of her 11 ar-old son, who struggled to pret the outrage.

Terrorized by her experience, the men has quit the town. She is being sheltered by Tom Jones, a who lives out in the country

the incident is the fact that the lights were out when the as-was committed. Mrs. Holzman the switch was turned through mivance of town officials. How this may be, the men guilty of outrage boasted, while they were ract had the sanction of the Town mell. Since then the boast has n repeated by them. Although the cials of Worcester County seem to e given evidence that they would perfectly willing to have the whole dent blow over without taking ac-, they have at lest realized that

cannot be done. of Hanson acting under instruc as of State's Attorney Johnson, visited Holzman at the Jones home, where was arranged that she should be taken protection to Snow Hill, the count She demands an investigation, say e is the victim of defamatory gos well as of a most brutal assault.

Holzman says the men who as lted her were fishermen. She was in the community as "Red Light. d resentment was aroused against he the charge was made that she colored men. She declares that absolutely no truth in the re-maintains that the offensive epist applied to her is entirely unjustified.

s assured Sheriff Hanson that she is
afraid of an investigation. The
eff tonight declared that she had
treated worse than a dog and says at has ever occurred in this community

GOOD SAMARITAN IS ACCUSED OF THEFT

Benson, 18 years old, a tiving at 503 East 16th street, ed upon an unconscious man at street street and Seventh avenue tly after 2 o'clock yesterday ning. Three other men were ming. Three other men were ling efforts to revive him and Ben-lent a hand, taking the man's d in his lap. Two of the other men dealy jeft with the announced inof summoning a policeman

returned, reliceman Schall, of the t iith street station, came along, belousness had been restored to the lim and he was yelling that he had a robbed of his gold watch and valued at \$50. The policeman arbid Benson and four other young B—John and Joseph McCalfrey, of Third avenue; William Brennan, \$55 Gates avenue, Brooklyn, and ward Flynn, of 200 East 29th street. he complainant, who said he was Lennstrand, of 238 West 22d et, a medical student at the New & Polyclinic Hospital at 50th street inth avenue, appeared against

said he had fainted at 58th and Seventh avenue. He into Magistrate Freschi that he Benson take his watch and fob, and Benson and the others dethat they had robbed him.

be magistrate discharged the other prisoners, but because of the cal student's positiveness held on in \$1,000 bail for trial. The th was not found.

HELD ON TWO CHARGES.

a Caffrey, 18 years old, of 613 I aveque, was held by Magis-Herbert, in the Yorkville Court day, in \$2,500 ball for trial on re of felonious assault and in arge of felonious assault and in ball on a charge of theft. or is accused by Thomas Jones, or of a milk wayon, of having is a charp blade of a penknife his head when Jones accused him aving stolen a bottle of cream the areaway of a private house it. East Jint street. East 31st street.

AFTER AUTO ACCIDENT.

being hit by an autom set yesterday, Mrs. Mary Egan.
East 30th street, died in Belleupital. Her skull was fracArthur D. Lyona, of 459 Ninth
Brooklyn, who was driving
picked the woman up and
her to the hospital. Mrs.
Sonerated Lyons from blame

FIRE BATTALION CHIEF PLACED UNDER CHARGES TRANSPORT WORKERS

As a result of a visit made by Fire Chief Kenlon to Staten Island a few evenings ago, it was learned yesterday that charges have been preferred against Battalion Chief Root, who is to charge of the companies on the

in charge of the companies on the cast shore of Staten Island.

According to one report, Chief Kenion first went to the quarters of Root on Van Duzer street, Stapleton, and asked the control of the con asked the men if the battalio chief was there. He was told that he was out, and left. The men believed that Chief Kenlon had returned sest mass meetings ever held in Lonto Manhattan, but instead he dropped don took place in Trafalgar Square into a saloon less than a half block from Root's quarters and found him

What excuse Root offered is not known, but the report has it that told his superior that he went but the report has it that he the saloon to use the telephone.

WOMAN DIES AFTER

Melancholia After Husband's Death Drives Wealthy Widow to Suicide.

Mrs. Charles M. Heiden, widow of the former president of the Albany Brewing Company, returned from Europe a few hours before, jumped from the eighth floor of the Hotel San Jacinto, 60th street and Madison avenue, yesterday afternoon and was The force of the jump carried Mrs. Heiden out over

the sidewalk into the street.

Mrs. Heiden was about 53 years of Mrs. Heiden was about 53 years of Gosling read a message from the age and after the death of her hus- Electrical Workers' Union, in which hand a year are not apply and the message from the said a year are not apply and the message from the said and the band a year ago she suffered from ex-tréme nervousness and melancholla. In the hope that a European trip might benefit she went abroad last October with her only child, a daughttr, Miss Aline Heiden. They trav-eled in a leisurely way through Ger-many, the south of France and Spain during the winter and finally went to Paris. The trip had not done her any good, her nervousness increased to a stage where she thought it best to return to this country to consult She realized tion, spoke about it, but never gave up hope of recovery.

The party went ut once to the Sar Jacinto, where spartments had been re-served on the eighth floor on the 60th street side.

Just exactly what did occur in the room just before the tragedy was not offi-cially learned yesterday afternoon. The daughter and sister who were present were too much overcome to make any statements. Through some relatives it was said that Mrs. Heiden had failen. It seems that she suffered at times from ex-treme dizziness or vertigo: she was blind in that state and had no control over herself. The family decision in this par-ticular, was that she must have fellow.

ticular was that she must have fallen.

There were at least three witnesses to
the tragedy, two of whom have told the police they saw the woman nave took the police they saw the woman jump far outfrom the window. One is Mary O'Reilly, of 220 West 14th street, who was approaching the hotel from Park avenue, and another, John Donnelly, of 220 East 46th street. The O'Reilly woman said that she happened to look up and saw the body of Mrs. Heiden shoot out from the window. Donnelly thinks he heard a cry before he looked up. William Weis-kopf. of 146 East 60th street, was walk-ing past the hotel and looked up to see the body sailing toward him. It struck just over the edge of the curb in the just over the edge of the curb in the street

Mr. Weiskopf ran up to the body and felt for the pulse to find that death had been instantaneous. Policeman Schaffel. of the East 67th atreet station, called up, said, robbed a Newark

ISTHMUS FLIGHT POSTPONED.

PANAMA, May 26.—aviator Cleremade a successful flight over the city this morning. His proposed flight across the isthmus was postponed or ecount of fog.

ANNIVERSARY CALL

May 29 The Call will publish a special anniversary number. It will contain some of the best contributions that have ever appeared in any socialist paper, and the full pape drawings and articles util be especially noteworthy. Among the latter will be a special sever-column picture of our candidates. Debs and Seidel, with a campaign article of unusual face. Together they will make a spiceatile page.

IN GREAT MEETING

Adopt Strong Resolutions Stating Their Demands in Trafalgar Square.

this afternoon when the transport workers assembled to press their demands. Twenty-seven unions affiliated with the Transport Workers' Federa tion assembled in six contingents which merged at the Mansion House and marched under police protection in a procession which was a mile long. On entering the square the marchers were cheered by a huge crowd which vas in waiting.

rom three platforms. The speakers included President Gosling of the Transport Workers' Federation; Ben

Resolutions were adopted insisting that dockmen, lightermen and steve-dores receive 20 cents an hour, that all ship workers receive 28 cents an hour for overtime, that a day's worl shall be from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., and that there shall be full recognition of the federation. The strike was origi-nally started because a watchman did not have a union card. Resolutions were also adopted by which the men pledged themselves not to resume work until all their grievances, among which is the imprisonment of Tom Mann, the labor leader, for inciting soldiers to mutiny, have been settled. All the resolutions were enthusiastically adopted.

they stated that they were consulting their executive in regard to looked, said Gosling, as if they were going to put out the lights. He urged the strikers to keep cool and not to start disturbances. They might be out four or five weeks, he said.

If starvation forced them to resume work they would go back together and would strike again together when the opportunity offered. Parliament, Gosling said, must compel the sweat were not going to be fooled again into making bargains which afterward turned out to be such that they aplied to some of the employers.

Tillett told the men that the workers were the backbone, brains and energy of the nation and they meant to extract their own value unless the employers granted their demands. So long as the latter persisted in their despotism so surely would the men revolt. The capitalist employers he said, had captured the government, one result of which was the imprisonment of Tom Mann.

He had nothing against Sir Edward Clarke, the president of the government commission, personally, but the inquiry he was conducting was farcical and useless. They wanted to meet their em-ployers face to face and tell them the workers were as valuable to the nation as the King and the Cabinet and that they would not be drudges and slaves any

onger.

The most striking feature of the demonstration was its extreme orderliness. The police were present in great numbers, but had nothing to do.

TWO CROOKS ARE HELD

of the East 67th street station, called up, said, robbed a Newark business man of received the official verdict of Dr. Harbig, \$150 and a gold watch Saturday night of the Reception Hospital, that Mrs. after having lured him to a vacant house Heiden was beyond all human sid, and Coroner Hollahuser directed that the through the through the revolvers and hody be taken to the police station, from which place it was later removed by the undertaker.

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WORRIED BY BUSINESS AFFAIRS, KILLS SELF

WHITE PLAINS, N. T., May 26,—Because he had worried about his business affairs to such an extent, Arthur R. Nacthing thought that the ensiest way was to end his life. Naething lived at 63 Maple avenue, White Plains, and was a member of the firm of restaurant men known as Naething Bros., of New York City.

He killed himself at his home by inhaling illuminating gas. When he did not respond when called this morning, Mrs. Naething entered her husband's room to find he had closed the doors into windows, turned on the gas and died as he lay on the hed.

ITALIANS CONDEMN LAWRENCE OUTRAGE

An unusually well attended mass mee ng was held yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Italian Socialist Club of Brooklyn, known as Avanti (For ward), to direct the attention of the Ita! ian workingmen to the coming trial of Ettor and Giovannitti, the imprisoned

Ettor and Giovannitti, the imprisoned Lawrence leaders.

Sala Giovanni, who acted as chairman, traced the origin and development of the strike at Lawrence. He explained the dissatisfaction, which, long brewing among the norkers in the textile mills, finally found organized expression in the form of a strike, of which solidarity was the keynote, despite the fourteen indicating and languages represented.

the keynor, despite the fourteen na-tionalities and languages represented. He told of how the police brutally persecuted the strikers and how, in a clash between the police and pickets, one of the foamer shot and killed a woman picket, Anna La Pizza, for which crim Ettor and Giovannitti are now being held in prison on the flimsy charge of being accessories before the fact of murder. He

pointed out the danger to the working class that lurks behind their case. The other speakers were Nicolo Acunio, Dr. Matteo Siracesa. Canudo Baimuch and Edmondo Rossoni. They all empha-sized that the workers must forget national lines and stand united, showing

solid front to the exploiting class.
Stirring resolutions, condemning authorities at Lawrence, were unanity

BOYS ENDANGER MANY LIVES WITH DYNAMITE

ORANGE, N. J., May 26.—The clearing up by the Orange police of the mystery of the disappearance yesterday of sixteen sticks of dynamite a freight car at the Sherman siding of the Eric Railroad reveals that the explosive was kicked about the tenements of Sherman tree virtually all day and that one 23, swept out pieces of one stick and dumped them into an ash can

The boys rummaging about the box ar, which had been left open, found the dynamite nicely packed in oper boxes. Patsy Zullo, of East Day and Sherman streets: Edward Kelly, of 36 Sherman street, and John Martin, of 21 Sherman street, were the boys The police got word from the freight agent at 1:05 o'clock in the afternoon that the dynamite was gone. Detective Brown, Roundsman Cronen and Policeman Curtin began a still

and Foliceman Curtin began a shift hunt for the stuff.

At the freight office it was explained that the dynamice was part of a shipment of fifty cases, some of which was intended for an Orange contractor and part for a contractor in New York State. The car had been opened by the Orange contractor to get his share of the dynamite and through carelessness it had not been

ENGINEERS' DISPUTE GOES 10 WASHINGTON

Daniel Willard and P. H. Morrisses the failed to pick fellow arbitratur to decide the wage controversy of the locomotive engineers and the rwin-roads, will probably confer today in Washington with Judge Knapp, of the Commerce Court; Labor Commissioner Neill and Chief Justice White, of the Supreme Court, into whose hands the selection of the remaining arbitrators now falls. Three more are needed Judge Knapp and Commissioner Ne will do the active work in choosis and Chief Justice White will ratify. A decision will probably be reached this week as to whether the Eastern railroads on which the locomotive IN \$5,000 BAIL EACH fremen have also made demands will

act on the firemen's demands indi-Two self-confessed crooks, who, it is vidually or in concert. No decisive ary mean aid, robbed a Newark business man of action will be taken regarding the American tion of the demands of the engineers

VETERAN VAMP KILLS SELP.

blackjacked and choked him, were arrested in Williamsburg yesterday by Detectives Hemendinger and Doyle, of the
Stagg street police station.

The prisoners described themselves as
Louis Miller, of 314 East 11th street.
Manhattan, and William Seltner, of 36
Moore street, Williamsburg. Each was
committed in default of \$5,000 bail ou
charges of assault and robbery by Magietrate Dodd in the Manhattan avenue police court.

Harry Goodman, a ladies' tailor at 251
Prince street. Newark, was the victim.

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BALTIMORE, Md., May 26,

Heartbroken over the fact that a disease of the eyes made it impossible
for him to "run" to fires as he had
been doing for three score years.
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PANAMA REGISTRATION QUIET. PANAMA REGISTRATION QUIET.
PANAMA, May 26.—The registration of veers in this city today under
the supervision of American commisgioners, proceeded in 20 orderly manner. Many Panamans in the Canal
Zone registered. Of about 728 who isscribed their names. 700 declared
themselves for the ticket led by Dr.
Petras. The registration closes on
the last day of the month.

CRAP PLAYERS FINED.

STRIKE INTENSIFIES SITUATION IN CUBI

Idleness Adds to Insurrec-

lightermen on a strike in Havana, throwing many more men out of the next several days, and a well de work by creating a shortage of im-Middle West Wednesday or Thur-ported supplies, and the negro insur-day and move eastward to the Atlarectionary movement continuing in the States Friday or Saturday, except resistance to the government forces, for the showers and thunder storms and the storms of the state of Washington authorities today as far from reassuring.

Despite the acknowledged seriousness of the combined insurrectionary and strike situation it was author tatively declared that there is no pres ent intention to intervene, the dispatch of 3,000 marines and half of the Atlantic battleship fleet to Cuban wa ters being merely a precautionary measure "to look after the protec-tion of American interests." Officials were anxiously awaiting to-

night news from the gunboat Paducah, which was dispatched from Guanta-namo Friday to Nipe Bay, on the north side of the island. The Pa-

situation disclosed upon the arrival

these interests that the State Depart-ment took quick action last Thursday in ordering the Paducah to Nipe Bay and in dispatching the Prairie from Philedelphia to Guantanamo with 150 Philadelphia to Guantanamo with 750 marines. The Paducah had been off the south coast of Cuba for some time angaged in surviving operations. She extrem no marines his can solve a landing for a factor should be accessary for the second of Americans or their property. The Prairie appeared to reach Guantis. Prairie is expected to seach Guanta-name some time tonight.

The State Department received today a report of the balds between
the treops and insurrection in the
Guantaname district yesterday. Consul Holladay at cantiage reported
there was considerable firing, but that
he had been unable, owing to crippied communication, to learn the definite result. Holladay stated that the
sentiment of the people about Santiage appeared to be to assist the government to the fullest extent in
crushing the uprising with the determination that the negroes shall be
granted no concessions.

Beaupre, the American Minister at
Havans, stated that there were ru-

rection are the United Fruit Com-pany, with large banana a-4 sugar interests; the Spanish-American Iron Company, a subsidiary organization of the Bethlehem Steel Company,

TEMPERATURE ABOVE

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SITUATION IN CUBA

Washington, May 26.—The Weather Bureau today laused the following weekly bulletin:

The temperature during the coming week will average above the normal over the greater part of the country east of the Rocky Mountains and generally below aormal on the Pacific Slope. Considerably coeless weather will, however, appear in the Northwest about Thursday and overspread the Middle West by the end of the week. The barometric pressure will remain low, with showers in the Northwestern districts during the next several days, and a well dewill be one of generally fair weather

REBELS GATHERING AT CHIHUAHUA CITY

Force Is Being Concentrated to Treat for Peace, Is Report.

north side of the island. The Paducah was expected to arrive yesterday. She is equipped with wireless and though land wires in the Nipe Bay district have been cut, she is expected to communicate promptly by way of the Guantanamo wireless station. The authorities are depending upon the commander to make a prompt, investigation of conditions there immediately upon arrival.

Big. American fruit and iron interests own about 255,000,000 worth of property in that district and they continued today to bombard the State Department with queries as to the situation disclosed upon the arrival

for peace, a plan for which has been set under way by foreign interests in Mexico.

The rebels are now treating for peace, but it is stated that they have acceded to the importunities of interested foreigners and will gather at Chihushua to await developments. There was still another report today bearing on peace. A talegram received in Juares declared that the Mexican Congress had agreed to received in Juares declared that the Mexican Congress had agreed to receive of in Juares from a member of the holes of estillments trouble. This means cause to General Orocso in Juares from a member of the sents east in Chihushua City, but did not state the authority for such a seport.

After receiving this peace, some frequent officers in chihushua, that they wished to avoid further bloodshed in the event that they could accomplish the mane result without it, and that they were accordingly withdrawing from the fighting some pending the outcome of the efforts of Congress to secure a new President.

All of these rumors were dealed by federal officials, who said that the rebellion should be crushed without quarier for the rebells; that Madero would remain in office and serve out his full term, and that Congress had taken no action looking to his retirement and the elevation of Francisco de la Barra as rumored.

Advices from the enath were that

Beaupre, the American Minister at Havana, stated that there were rumors that an engagement had taken place yesterday, apparently in Orients Province, but that no definite information was obtainable owing to the character of the country in which the operations were being conducted. The Cuban Government is not opposed to the action of the United States in taking prompt precautions ary measures for the protection of American interests. The interests are referred to the federal in the repair and the federal and the federal saidlers can be brought north on trains instead of marching, as would be the case if they came on now.

Mutual Love Between Chi and America Benefits B Says ex-Editor.

tenth annual field

society leaves no choice for the

is a city built upon the mountain within whose bosom burn thousand volcanic fires. There are 100,000,000 of human beings suffer ing from and opposed to one anothe. The passion of men in their fury a owledge no control. Inferiors hate periors. The proud seek to rise on the ruin of their fellows. In order that union and harmony may be secured, mutual sacrifices are required; passion must be restrained the strong arm of the law must b oforced, and mutual good will mus the hearts of all. When Goo rules, harmony and mutual helpful ess prevail. The Commune in Paris to authority its sacred char-spat upon it, amid the lurio giare of burning palaces, and the say age uproar of riotous streets. Among the people? If no longer reverence constituted authority has a place in our hearts, can the clubs of the gatters of our streets from running

Dynamiting the Social Fabric.

"The hand that robs the hearts of the children of the spirit of religion is dynamiting the social fabric. mighty voice that decries the sacred nest of authority is scuttling the ship

"Against this onrush of Socialisti as a mighty barrier. Her rock-ribbed conservatism stands as the bulwark of those who have been placed in po sition of authority. Their hands are stronger because the Church is near to them and their voice is obeyed because the Church says that God rules through them and that the behest is

not slavery but the recognition of the overlordship of God alone. "Let all the world know that this is the position of the Catholic Church toward the civil government. False proph ets in the United States are, through prejudice, assailing the old mother church, but if we live up to these principles the out II we live up to these principles the poisoned shaft, from whatever motive hurled, will leave us uninjured. It will be caught by the shield of perfect citizenship and fall harmless at our feet."

Following the mass there were memorial services in the naval cemetery, at which Father Reaney precided.

at which Father Reaney presided.

A few cases of heat prostration brought to the first aid tents at rostration wer prought to the first aid tents at either side of the parade grounds, where the hospital corps of the yard, under Surgeon Wentworth and the New York City Department of the United States Volunteer Life Saving Corps, under Superintendent Longfellow, were in charge. A little gir Ruth Rarrell, of Bay Ridge, who marche is a children's organization, was uncon-acious for two hours from the fatigue and heat. She, as well as the ten or fifteen others who received treatment, was

able to go home unassisted.

The celebration was held under the auspices of the Gloucester Naval Camp, United Spanish War Veterans.

WOULD-BE LYNCHERS SEIZE RAILROAD TRAIN

WACO, Tex., May 26 .- A mob of men of Smith County selved a cot ton beit reilroad train at Tyler last night, ousted the regular engineer, put one of their own crowd in the lo-

Davis in his confession said Price aided him in attacking Miss Carrie Johnson, 16-year-old white girl, of Tyler. Before the mob arrived in this city early this morning Sheriff Filley had sent Price out of the city.

Now came the specific Socialistic tasks of our party. Even in the first tasks of our party.

MAY IMPEACE UNION OFFICIAL

ers Charge District Vice President With Intoxication.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 26 .-Impeschment proceedings have been started against Vice President Adam Ryscavage, of District Mine Workers of America, and the Executive Board will decide his fate

Eleven local unions of the distric united to puress the charge at Ryscavage that he was intoxicated at the conference of the miner representatievs and the operators in New York when the peace of the an-thracite field aws at stake.

DROWNED WHEN CANOE UPSET. iouse Attendant Was Probably Seized With Cramps.

Carl Kessell, a workman in Fred erick Gegus' boathouse, at 149th street and the Hudson River, went out in a canoe yesterday afternoon and got too near a tug and the swells upset his craft. Gegus started out in

ince and man had disappeared.

Gegus says that Kessell, who was 34 years old, and an excellent swim-mer, having saved several persons from drowning, must have been selzer with cramps.

DINNER FOR HERRON TONIGHT

The Rand School will give a dinliquit will act as chellman and the skers will be George D. Herron. series Lee, secretary of the school; cien Sanial, the veteran Socialist; cien Sanial, the veteran Socialist; inner Resemberg, as representative of the class of resident students; Max to an increase in social and political chemberg, instructor in English in power that will have to be reckoned with.

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them having the own line and the authority. Those who govern it invested with powers from God regulation of the divine origin society leaves no choice for the IN LITTLE BULGARIA

Workers' Political Movement An Important Factor in Social Life.

LONDON, May 12 .- The kingdom sof in the May Day number of the Labor Leader. It has a population of only 4,330,000, and of these, 3,400,000 live in the villages. The largest city to 9,000.

The villagers follow agricultural farmers, who work their land with the help of one or two laborers. Most of the village dwellers are, however, small farmers or peasants, with scarcely enough land of their own to and wholesale trades of a fairly modern character exist, and here and there water or steam power factories. The largest establishments, however, åre the State railway shops and the arsenal. We have about 1,250 miles of railways, which carry on a huge traf-

The largest incomes in the country are £500 per annum, or at the highest £750; the middle, about £100 to £200 per annum; the lower are about 15 per month generally, while the unskilled workers in small places get

from £2 to £3 per month.

An ordinary small peasant has a yearly income of from £15 to £30. An ordinary town worker will scarcely reach 250 per annum, and usually lives on £20 or £30 a year.

It is under these meager and undeveloped conditions that Bulgarian Socialism has to work. It will be understood that our task is difficult. and the results of our operations cannot be remarkable. Nevertheless, that we are doing in Bulgaria.

Movement Began Treaty Years Ago.

Twenty years ago we were a handintellectuals and teachers founded the Social Democratic Union; we published pamphlets and monthly papers, and propagated the first elements of among the students and educated youths.

destined, when the burdens of capitalism caused the revolution in the old economic system, to claim the attention of the whole of the new economic system. Again, it was our union that fought first and most energetically for constitutional liberty and Parliamentary govern-

Larger strides soon followed. The comotive cab and started for here town and country people suffered under the intention of lynching Will der the new economic system and found in the Socialists and their ideals accomplice of Dan Davia, who was their refuge. They awakened politically their refuge. burned to death by a mob in Tyler cally and sent eight Social to Parliament, where they Davis in his confession said Price and sent eight Social Dem

year of our existence we applied our selves to the organization of the trades into unions, but we had no very great following. Only the printers stuck to their union; all the others kept outside. But the advancing economic quevelepoment has begotten a mass of wage workers from year to year, whom we have organized into so-cieties, and these have begun to carry on their economic battle with no small measure of success. Ten years ago ganizations, disciplined them, and es-tablished their class conditions.

Socialist Gains Are Twofolds

The gains of the Socialists in this with them. However, the striker's third period of our development are child is not only a responsibility in again twofold in their nature cal and economic. Fifteen thousand the family. The whole labor move-workers in private production were organized, 6,000 in the State work-organized, 6,000 in the State work-out as to what is done for this child. shops and railways, from 3,000 to There goes with it a collective re-.000 telegraph and postal employes. 4.000 State and municipal employes, 5.000 national school teachers, and numerous political associates were grouped in the party. All the organization were founded and led by

Politically, the Bulgarian Social bemocracy has become one of the im-ortant factors of our social life. Thanks to their battles, those of our institutions which are supported by the working masses have beme more deeply demoralized. Just lately we fought for the Proporzwahl, which opened wide to us the door of municipal administration and Parlia-

The Rand School will give a dinor this evening at 6:30 o'clock in
enter of Mr. and Mrs. George D.
ferron at the Cafe Boulevard, 1eth
freet and Second avenue. Morris
filleuit will act as chairman and the
peakers will be George D. Herron.
Socialism on public life grows unceasingly, and the benefit of this intuernen Lee, vecretary of the school; fluence is evident to all who have

Heartbreaking Scenes as Parents Part With Children. Little Ones Are Newest and Most Effective

Kind of Propagandists.

By OLIVE JOHNSON,

During the last few days the Chil- women who never before have given dren's Cemmittee of the Paterson of Bulgaria is a small country with strike has been almost daily taking poor inhabitants, writes Yanko Saka- groups of children to homes in New York and other cities.

Being a member of that committee and having practically had the removal of the children in charge, I in Bulgaria, Sofia, has 110,000 inhabit- have seen, heard and experienced ants: the second largest. Philippo- things that I think the public should poli, 50,000; and the third city, Varna, know and that may be of use to the is 42,000 strong. The remainder have labor movement in the future. I am populations ranging from 25,000 down positive that this feature is to play

It came to the strikers as a grim pursuits. We have hardly any big necessity, and we have treated it as land-owners-only large and medium such, and with the proper dignity that it deserves when you sever even temporarily the bonds between parent

> This movement started years ago in Europe, and there it has proven a great factor in winning strikes and in building up the labor movement There are many factors that enter into consideration. First, freed from the children the grim specter of want my children starve, go without food, shoes and clothing," ceases to be the excuse for the scab when the true excuse and sent his dear ones to a Comrade's

> Moreover, the unscrupulous manu-facturer has lost his strongest hold

on the true man. Again, there is the effect on the other. The "trouble at home" has mother. The "trouble at home" has served many a man as an excuse for backing down. But when a mother has become obliged to give up her children in the struggle for bread she enters into the battle and becomes virtually a tigress. She is then engazed heart and soul with her husgle. It no longer spells merely a strike for a few cents' increase in out and work now at anything." said a mother of two dear little girls of 3 ditions will be intolerable, and what will they be when my dear little ones will have to earn their own liv-

ing? "Keep your children." I heard on mother say to another who was strug-gling to make up her mind to let her little ones go. Let your husband lose this strike and he will have to run four looms. How long will it be before he has consumption, and then what are you going so do with your children?

Then "nublic opinion" to taken into consideration. It is a great factor in all conflicts. The very tle makes even the most complacent citizen wonder, as he reads his ing paper over his coffee, if might not, after all, be something more than "mere caprice" or the agitators" behind 'these strikes. may even cause him to "look into the matter," and if he does we know

that he will see startling things. Then comes the tie of comradeship you ever thought of that? pathizer in New York may read his Socialist papers religiously: he may swallow eagerly every item of the Paterson strike news. He no doub lant struggle and he may do his best for the strike fund. But all this is result of his general interest in labor movement. He has no ac tual individual feeling in the matter They trust him with their child. He never seen the individual parent The child belongs to "the strikers."
All children bring their own love -politi- the same sense as a child born into future state where the welfare of the coming generation will be the great-est concern of the whole society.

Perhaps you have never realised that these little ones are the most wonderful agitators. Talk about "ou wonderful agitators. In about butside agitators. There you have tham:
A year of mass meetings could not
accomplish what they do. Wherever
they go they spread more symiathy
for and knowledge of the working for and knowledge of the working class struggle than could be accomplished by countless addresses. The strike and the struggle and suffering of the strikers become a subject of the strikers become a subject of the strikers become a subject of conversation among hundreds of of our European Comrades.

TWO MEN STABBED AT CONEY ISLAND TO REQUITE OLD GRUDGE

A porter employed in Steeple Park in Coney Island had trouble some young men in the park sariy night and stabbed two men who taken no part in the disturbance. taken no part in the disturbance. The men who were injured were John Lipton of 41 Melrose street. Williamaburg, a guard on the Myrtle avenue elevated railroad and Walter E. Wilson, of 2025 West 5th atreet, Gravesend. Lipton was stabled in the hip and his hurt was not serious. Wilson received two wounds, 'one in the breast and the other in the bank. His right lung was punctured and his condition is serious.

The porter arrestes interest.

thing could mean. A mother giving says the Labor Argus. Such a baby over to a total stranger; munition are being dis-

such matters a thought.

such a baby over to a total stranger: munition are being distributed all over the territory affected by the strike and the struggle than she sould have learned the guards in the nonunion district have struggle than she sould have learned the guards in the nonunion district have at a thousand 'pink teas' or 'parlor usual strength. with pride to "Lambert's Castle" and sideration.

matter and see what it might be.

Oh, how little they know the working class who are not of it! Love? It is easy enough to welcome a child into the world, to love and to pet it, when you heap upon it of your plenty. But what love means that shares of its insufficiency, when every dress, however plain, every pair of stockings, every pair of stockings, every pair of shoes, means to "take from Peter and give to Paul." Then come the slack times and the iscket. The family faces starvation. Clothing and shoes are accordance to their rights guaranteed to them by the investing to discussion of this State and nation. State and nation feet first downward. Those who were feet first downward. Those who were feet first downward. Those who were should not the strike and the Msil have printing to go on the escalator and those who rushed ever at the first shout of alarm found a mass of brulsed and eccited persons, some of them screent in their rights guaranteed to them by the feet first downward. Those who were shout to go on the escalator and those who rushed ever at the first shout of alarm found a mass of brulsed and eccited persons, some of them screent in their rights guaranteed to them by the feet first downward. Those who were shout to go on the escalator and those who rushed ever at the first shout of alarm found a mass of brulsed and eccited persons, some of them screent in terror, others howling with pain and everyone trying to disentangle with reart the street.

They simply mean that a body of shoes, means to "take from Peter and give to Paul." Then come the slack through the persons, some of them screent in their rights guaranteed to thow the shout only by sheet force will throw these should not be alarm found a mass of brulsed and eccited persons, some of them screent in their rights guaranteed to thow the shout only the investigation of hostility."

General Estence, the ngro reset is also of the excited persons, some of them screent in their rights guaranteed to thow the shout of who rushed ever at the first downward. Those who can be called to t times and the strike and the lockout. The family faces starvation. Cloth-ing and shoes are worn out. There is ing and shoes are worn out. nothing to replace these. The land-It is then the members of the family cling to each other. It is then the children truly become "all I have in the world." When you have seen that you have seen real love. It is like iron tempered in the fire-it

ing-it is a question of holding out to win or lose everything that is dear to man, "the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." There has not been a single "scene." The workwell accustomed to suffering But I see what is going on behind the scenes when we leave. And, oh the eagerness with which I am re-ceived when I return to give an ac-And, oh. count of myself! If I could only tel! fore he finally determined to let three of his little ones go. His final state

mother part with two of the dearest struggling, as never I saw before, to a hopeless set, keep back their tears. And then I heard her whisper: "Now, dear, we must not show papa how bad we feel. INDIFFERENT GROUPS You and I must help him to win thi And both wiped away their and such a child? this little man as we traveled away and I realized how well he knew he must care for and protect his little brother, and that he was doing his share in the struggle.

hallway and cried in could not be observed. As I spoke to her she turned, looked at me and could be she turned. The four." Oh, those hallway and cried there where she three words and that look spoke vol-

Our class cannot be studied at a dis-tance with field glasses. The capi-talist and the philanthropist will never learn to understand us. It is only the worker that can learn the true worth of the worker.

But let me close, looking upon this In Europe, giving out children has grown into an institution even in "times of peace." There is now go-ing on between the city and country workers regular exchanges of children in the vacation times, so that counin the vacation times, so that coun-try children get a few weeks' advan-tages of city life and scenes, while the city children can spend a month or two of the year in the country in spite of their poverty. Let us look upon this movement as simply giving the little ones a few weeks' vacation in New Tork and elsewhere, and per-

SHOOTS MAN AND WIFE

BIG PATERSON STRIKE ON IN WEST VIRGINIA

Coal Barons Wage Desperate War on United Mine Workers.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 26 .-The coal barons of this State are deter A stout, comfortable, middle class mined to Russiani: the entire State of West Virginia and for this purpose the where I was leaving a beautiful little At first she could not legalized outlaws known as the Baldwir

at a thousand "pink teas" or "parior usual strength.

The operators are howling against the conversation was by the impression imade on her mother's heart by two wondering, clear blue baby eyes. Then again I have noticed the effect of this move on the fellow with the "civic pride." He has been so busy pointing strike, is too thin to be given serious conwith pride to "Lambert's Castie" and identification.

the swell residences in the park district as the result of Paterson's great to Campbells Creek, Paint Creek, Kellys elik industry that he has entirely for-ogotten the other side of the medal. But he gets a very rude start when nor has any property been endangered; the story gets around that Paterson then why this armed force of hired gun cannot feed and clothe its own chilmen? It is unlawful for the miners to dren. The world knows that there is march—even though unarmed as our something rotten nearer home than in courts have decided that it was for the the armed guards to march in bodies with But there is another word I must guns in hand, and to ship arms in carload

> shacks they call home. When they say "legally" they mean by the might of the Winchester. It makes our blood run cold when we think that these hired thugs are Pelham and Yonkers bring loads of commissioned and clothed with authority those who have been spending the by the State and county officials to tramday in the country. There is always

it is to protect the right of the private citizens of this State prestitutes them-selves to the corporate thieves who profit by grinding the lives out of human be-ing and coining their blood into profit, refuse to do their sworn duty there, is but one recourse left for the oppressed and down-trodden people. Such legalized anarchy and brutal force as is being used refuse to furnish you protection it is your duty to yourself and to your families to protect yourselves.

State are what the tools of the coal barons have made them, and what the coal barons courts' construe them to be law, and that court will say whateve the coal operators and railroad corpora-tions tell them to say. If the Russianiz-ing of this district does not show the miners the necessity of political action of the working class, they then are indeed

WATCHED BIG BLAZE

Instead of giving an alarm when he year flames shooting up through he roof of the cooperage of Regan Bros., at 102 and 104 Berry street, Williamsburg, last night, hundreds of people living in the surrounding tene-ments climbed to the roofs and prepared to watch the illumination

started is not known

SHOOTS AT HAMMER THROWER McGrath Attempted to Stop Fugitive Fleeing From Angry C.owd.

Matt McGrath, the champion ham mer thrower, and a probable repre-sentative to the Olympic games, was shot through the sleeve yesterday by Glovanni Laudi, of 248 East 113th street, when he attempted to stop the latter who was fleeing from a pursu-ing crowd after he had fired a shot through the hand of John Pire, of

Laudi was finally caught and taken to the station house, where he was identified by Piro as his assailant.

PUNERAL OF VICTOR MASON. Victim of English Acroph

edy Is Burted at Pa

TO REQUITE OLD GRUDGE

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 28.—An old grudge incited Bert G. Lewis to lie in wait late last night for C. H. Tolliver and his wrife and riddle them with bullets as they entered their home after an antenobile trip.

Lewis was formerly secretary for Tolliver and was familiar with his home. Be coased away the building on guard and tied the day m. Then when the Tolliver appeared he opened fire and shall be opened fire and shall be composed for the same compound to the composed fire and shall be composed for the composed for the same composed to the composed for the same composed to the composed for the same composed to the composed for the composed

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ESCALATOR CHAIN SHAPS, MANY HURT

Accident Occurs as Home Coming Crowd Rushes to

Subway Station.

Men. women and children were pitched into a heap at the foot of the escalator leading to the West Farms station of the subway last night when the revolving chain by which the apparatus works is operated, snapped and released the heavy machine. There was a rush up the stairs at the time and the weight of those aboard caused the steps to run packward quickly, throwing the passengers on their races and then shooting them their races and then shooting them of Damocles. Cubs considers hered the steps to Damocles. Cubs considers hered militated and outraged by the investigation.

come from Bronx Park and street car run cold lines from Mt. Vernon, New Rochelle. Magriesilles, a village near chuga are Pelham and Yonkers bring loads of the Governor of Santiago Pri authority those who have been spending the telegraphs the government to to tram day in the country. There is asways by the State and country omeials to transple upon the sacred rights of the citizens a big demand for places on the escaof this State.

When our officials who have been feet to a landing from which patrons
elected to office, and whose sworn duty of the subway go up a flight of stalra
it is to protect the right of the private to the ticket office. The subway than any other on the read.

Frederick J. Stubing, a horticultur

the top of the escalator when the re archy and brutal force as is being used bottom. Mr. Stubing was taken off only be successfully met with more force. his feet instantly and fell upon Mrs. When the law and the officials of the law Florence Eiper, of 23 Amsterdam avewho was directly behind him and who was carrying her 2-year-old son Edward. Her sister-in-law, Miss Marian Eiper, was beside her and they all took a swift shot dewnward when Mr. Stubing tumbled upon them, In an instant the fifty or more who ware on the Assalator, were who were on the escalator wer forward to give assistance and a call was sent to the Trement avenue po-lice station and another to Fordham

When Dr. Ahearn and Dr. Jon aring for those who had sustained bruises of various kinds. The police ere unable to learn the names of al the injured persons and declared that many of these were hurried sweet in taxicals as soon as the physi-cials had attended them. Mr. Stu-bings ankles were appained and his legs were brussed. Most of those who had been on the machine, and

who had been on the machine, and the majority of them were women and children, nufered from whock.

Mrs. Mini Kraus, who has a fruit stand at the foot of the escalator, was one of the first to go to the assistance of the injured. She had just closed her stand for the day, and with about \$50 Groups were noticed on the roofs by three young men who were at the corner of Berry and North 8th streets before they knew what was causing all the excitement. When they did find out they lost no time in sending in an alarm.

The firemen succeeded in preventing the spread of the fire to adjoining the spread of the fire to adjoining buildings, but the cooperage was burned to the ground. How the fire started is not known.

ORDERED EXPENSIVE PUREIGIA.

LONDON, May 26.—'I wish my funeral to be conducted liberally and regardless of capana," was one of the stipulations in the will of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Rebecen Johnson, widow of the Rev. J. F. Johnson, or Bournemouth. As she left a triffe more than \$1,000,000, of which nearly \$260,000 was bequeathed to charities, the executors faithfully carried out her unusual request.

DEES OF GAS 2 CHECAGO, III., Marray of the firm of

GIRL DIES SUDDENLY IN PARK

Miss Etinabeth J. Batchelder, a sucher at the Brooklyn Letin School, log suddenly restorder of heart fair-re while walking in Prespect Park rith Frank L. Baldwin, of 147 Mon-

STRIKE INTENSIFIES SITUATION IN CUB

(Continued from page 1)

coast, it being the understanding that is to remain here until next Friday.

the Mayor of Guantanamo stat that Commandant Brooks, of that Commandant station there, American naval station there, called and asked him about the r tion and if the government was to protect life and property. Governor urged the federal aut

Reports from Santiago ray th 10 o'clock Gunday morning the erals were about to attack Ge Ivonet's entremend position hills of Ramos de la Syaguan, Guanatanamo district. Genera net has 1,560 men, who are is be well armed and supplied wit munition. The total federal is Santiago Province is about 3,0 this number it is thought that

Santiago Province is about 2,006, this number it is thought that a 1,206, under command of Col Mandiota, are facing General Ive Late last night the severament out a semantional report to the a that there had been a decisive my which the rebels lost forty titles twenty wounded. This was evide talse, as there have been nothing skirmishes up to the latest vener Revenue Cutters to Santiago.

All the Cuban revenue cutters is been ordered to Santiago to 100 the possible landing of fillbusters thay it, Junaica and Santo Domi whence it is believed the arms is

whence it is believed the arr been coming for the negroes.

DEES OF GAS POSSO CHICAGO, Ill., May 26, attar, of the firm of lates to Co., at 317 West Lake stream or the lates at 125 or time in the basement of once at 1245 Full-rise avec at 1245 Register avec at 1245 Register avec maked to Alexan Broting

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HINGTON, May 26 .- To seettention of the public in a has kept the road for the pears a traveling entertainblect sought was to bring a but the public in general and Shoe Workers' Union

this unique advertising feathe results that have accrued

1911 the Union Label Departnumber of people on the road part of the year engaged

Stone Cutters' Associa-North America, states that local organizations affiliated international have secured and conductors have also been successful in securing an increase of 2 12.888 for.

The plan hour without friction. The plan hour without friction. North America, states that the year of over \$116,000 to 1,488

securing of this large increase with little friction and

United States Civil Service Re at Association, meeting in this Indorse Labor's Measures.

recently, entered an emphatic HARRISBURG, Pa., M House for a five-year tenure of in the classified service

all of the organizations in the pos will endeavor by every means to its elimination when it comes passing the legislative, judicial and appropriation bill

ONEIDA. N. Y., May 26 .- The hoo s and building laborers of this have secured the eight-hour day

PAWTUCKET, R. I., May 26 .- The operatives in the finishing rooms the J. & P. Coats Company thread in this city and Central Falls been notified that their wages advanced 10 per cent, the same effecting 2,000 employes

Railway Men Get Raise

WISTON, Me.. May 26.—Em-of the Lewiston, Augusta and of the Lewiston, Augusta and orded an increase in wages of 76

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e trying to convert.

workers held a monster mass meet-ing in the Monumental Theater, Presi-dent Gompers, of the American Fedration of Labor, made the principa

HOLYOKE, Mass., May 26 .- For many years organizers of the Ameri-can Federation of Labor and the of-ficials of the paper makers have worked assiduously to build up an organization. Success is finally crowning their efforts.

Since the agreement reached with the International Paper Company and also the action of the American Writing Paper Company in announcing ar increase in wages and that the eight hour day would be adopted, a heavy se in membership is reported. It appears now that the employed in the paper making industry fully realize the benefits which accrue from

WORCESTER, Mass., May 26.— Members of the Painters' Union, who have been on strike some weeks for a forty-four-hour week and an increase in pay, have won a decided victory and returned to work.

The agreement reached provides for pictures depicting industries the forty-four-hour week and an in-the forty-four-hour week and an in-crease from \$19.50 to \$20, the agreement to run for five years.

> DETROIT, Mich., May 26.-Local unions of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees in East Liverpool and Steubenville, Ohio, recently submitted tee of the United States Brewers' Association of the Unite their wage controversies to a board of sociation and the International Union arbitration. An award has just been made, in which both organizations vide adequate compensation for in-secured an increase of 2 cents per juried workmen and for an old age

> men employed by the Electric Rail-way Company at Regina, Sask., have Association and the International Just organized a local union. The street Union of United Brewery Workmen's car system in that city is owned by conventions, and it was confidently the municipality.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 26.-The convention of the Brotherhood of Loconvention of the Brotherhood of Lo-compositive Engineers, in session in this The United Brotherhood of Carpen-city, has given the independent of the legislation below. city, has given the indorsement of the rice are against this provision organization to the legislation being Spring City, Pa., have secured an insulation organization to the legislation being Spring City, Pa., have secured an insulation organization to the legislation being Spring City, Pa., have secured an insulation organization to the legislation being Spring City, Pa., have secured an insulation organization organization to the legislation being Spring City, Pa., have secured an insulation organization organization to the legislation being Spring City, Pa., have secured an insulation organization organization to the legislation being Spring City, Pa., have secured an insulation organization org

In a resolution adopted specific in dorsement is given to the injunction tion the carpenters of Saskatoen, Canlimitation bill, which has passed the ada, gained an increase in wages of House and is now before the Senate. 5 cents per hour, the rate now be-

immigration restriction bill and also ington, Pa., secured a 10 per cent inthe workmen's compensation bill now President Gompers, of the Ameri-

can Federation of Labor, addressed the convention. There were over 800 delegates present, who gave close attention to the address. The officials of the engineers or

ganization some time ago invited Gonipers to address the convention and from the discussion which as a result of the address by the federation's president there is being developed a sentiment that the engi neers should seriously consider the advisability of affiliation with the with the American Federation of Labor.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. May 26 -Th.

Sunday evening, May 19, the garment just issued a charter for a local union workers held a monster mass meet- at Sarnia, Canada.

CHICAGO, III., May 26,—All the members of the local union affiliated with the International Union of Cut-ting Die and Cutter Makers have been on strike since May 1 for the forty-eight-hour week. The employers have declared for the open shop. and indications are to the effect that a settlement will be reached before

by the membership of the Cigar Makers' International Union on the hold-

timore. Md. beginning the third other organizations on the system.

Tuesday in September. This will be the first convention to be held in six-The convention will be held in Baltended by delegates from practically every local organization attached to

MUSCATINE, lowa, May 26,-All suits brought against Organizer Emition has been practically settled and mett T. Flood, of the American Fed. a meeting is scheduled for the pureration of Labor, on allegations grow-pose of working out the details of the ing out of the button workers' strike have been dismissed at the request of the County Attorney.

Brewery Workers Reject Pensions.

pension, has been voted down by a referendum vote of the brewer; work-ers. The vote was 22,936 against to

The plan was unanimously indorsed by both the United States Brewers' dersement by the membership, but the vote indicates that the view of the membership was overwhelmingly

After a strike of three days' dura

ing 50 cents. The carpenters at Washcrease in wages with every contractor in the city signing the agreement. In Fort Wayne, Ind., thirty-three out of thirty-seven employers have signed an agreement with the local union for the union shop and a min:mum wage of 40 cents per hour, which is an increase of 5 cents over the old rate. A strike was called on made a gain in membership of over

the City Council has granted an in-crease in wages.

clothing

The chairman of the local commit must be insisted that the firms manufacturing the same must supply the

nion label. This is one of the important results being achieved through agita-tion by the Union Label Trades De-partment of the American Federation

Initiate Recall Amendments.

FORT SMITH, Ark., May 26 e farmers organizations and the and secured the necessary signatures to place upon the ballot in the gen-eral election in September amend-ments for the recall of public officials and Memorial Fund. It has been and for the establishment of a school extbook commission.

PORTLAND, Ore. May 26.—The After the death of Whistler, Rodin ocal electrical workers, who were re- was invited to take the presidency of cently locked out by their employers, the International Society of Artists. have been successful in reaching satis. He accepted, and to celebrate the ocfactory agreements with a number of casion the society held an exhibition

sufficient work to employ trom lorg to forty-five men steadily.

A minimum wage bill, which will permit no man over 20 years of age to work as a clerk, mechanic, railing a condition of the Luxembourg work for the Long work for t for more than ten hours a day nor more than six days a week, for less than \$2.50, has been prepared by direction of the State Federation of Labor and will be placed on the bal-lot in the coming November election.

It is also propo

ment Workers has just broad three charters, one at Salt Lake City. Utaht one at Watsonville, Cal., and one at Olean, N. Y. The eight-hour day has been conceded to the cement workers in Muskegon, Mich.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, May 26. The strike of the boiler makers and machinists on the Grand Trunk Pacific, which began October 10, 1911, is still being prosecuted with vigor. A large aumber of strikebreaker n employed, but the con

keeping up its motive power. Recently there has been an agitation among the other trades to as sist the two organizations involved owing to the fact that indication to the company attacking the

Tuesday in September. This will be appealed to to secure a conference teen years and no doubt will be at-with the hope that an understanding tended by delegates from practically can be arrived at and the dispute set-

The carpenters of this city, both Amalgamated and Brotherhood, have determined to amalgamate. The ques-

LONDON, May 26 .- During the month of March the total number of workmen engaged in all disputes was 1,400,542, and the aggregate duran lost working days during was 24,579,500, as compared

NURSES MAY STRIKE; ANGERED AT CRITICISM

PHILADELPHIA, May 26,-An-gered at the criticism that has been directed at them during the past ery nurse in the Municipal Hospital threatens to go out on strike, according to Dr. A. A. Calrns, chief medical inspector of the Bureau of Health, necessitating the closing of the hospital and the sending of every patient to his or her home. he institution this afternoon and there are expected to follow.

nurses came last night Cairns intimated to one of the Mayor's investigating committee that the women were dissatisfied, and that their parents and families were aroused over the charges of mismanagement, irregularities and revelries which have appeared in the newspa-Every nurse, the matrons, the head nurses, the housekeeper and woman of every position in the hospital are ready to quit

places," Dr. Cairns said.

BATTLESHIP MENACED AT BROOKLYN DRY DOCK

empty the caisson in the big new dry dock for policemen to keep the crowd in the Brooklyn Navy Yard that has bounds. Only three men showed ined for itself the unenviable title of however, and they were too few hoodoo caused those who were trying to restrain the many that wanted to get get the battleship I tah out of the dock as close as possible to the officiation nsiderable worry late Saturday after-

water came pouring in and the Utah

umps was not working.

The naval constructor on the job went to work with one pump and emptied the aster from half the caisson. The ship Wills & Marvin Company, the conwas finally gotten into the East River.

BROOKLYN MUSEUM BUYS RODIN'S "LA DANAIDE"

Auguste Rodin's marble sculpture "La Danaide" has just been pur-chased by the Brooklyn Lastitute of of the large central hall of the Brooklyn Museum

the firms involved.

In order that the men locked out may be provided with employment a co-operative company has been formed and has been successful in securing sufficient work to employ from forty of the Luxembours. He selected the contractive many steadily. in London to which all members work for the London exhibition and

TOLL OF N. Y. FIRES

ed that women are aster still fresh in the public mind, a greater period of and the Triangle factory fire only a It is also proposed a greater period of not to be employed a greater period of time for a minimum wage of \$1.65 year old the Committee on Safety of the City of New York has found it to be permitted to labor for less than 15 cents per hour for not more than appeal for financial assistance in order to continue its work for another year. aix hours per day, and then only in the continue its work for another year. During the past two days more than 15,000 letters asking for contributions class with \$1.65 minimum per day, with board not to be charged in ex-

Injured Were Watching Blessing of Corner Stone of Catholic Church.

While Mgr. Lavelle, the vicar general of the diocese, was blessing the corner stone of the new St. Clement Polish Catholic Church in 40th street just west of Ninth avenue, yesterday afternoon, a scaffolding on which nearly a hundred persons, most of them women and children, were crowded, gave way and fell with its to homes in the country to recuperate, hurden ten fact to the homes of the last year 25,000 mothers and children burden ten feet to the basement fleor. The screams of the injured and the shouts of the crowd interrupted Mgr. Lavelle, and the Dev. D. Joseph Le-tsmche, the rector of the church.

For a few minutes it was impossible to tell whether any in the maf people that were struggling in the cellar had been killed or fatally hur Presently the monsignor was told that none had been dangerously injured With the Polish priests gathered around him, he offered up immediate ly a special prayer of thanksgiving.

As it turned out, fifteen were injured, although only a few suffered

serious hurts. Seven of these were reated by ambulance surgeons the New York Hospital, while 2,000 people restrained with difficulty by the police watched the white coated doctors at their work. The ceremony of the blessing of the edifice was in-terrupted only about half an hour. After the ambulances had taken away the few that were bruised or whos bones had been broken, Mgr. Lavelle and Father Letanche completed the

The blessing of the foundations of the new Polish Church was the easion for a large outpouring of Polish Catholics. Father Letanche, the rector, had invited Cardinal Far was unable to be present and had deputed the vicar general to represent nim. As guests of Father Letanche many Polish priests in Greater New York and the suburbs attended.

cupy when completed a plot of ground 56 by 100 feet, from 406 to 412 West 40th street, and which, with the parechial school, that is being constructed with att. will cost \$75,000. is to be the finest Polish Catholic church in the city, Nearly 3,000 people were crowded into half a block west of Ninth avenue at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon when the ceremony of blessing the foundations began. Father Letanche, anticipating a big crowd, had asked, he said, yesterday Father

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okia... May 26.

—The local organization of the Order of Railway Conductors of this city. by resolution, has taken a decided stand in favor of the County o The water came pouring in and the Utah was packed early in the attenuous lifted slowly from her blocks. The caisson as stopper and as soon as down an incline into the basement, the Utah lifted it was recessary to empty. The chairman of the local committee of adjustments has been instructed it was necessary to make the ceremony was to be understood that when passenger conductors floated and taken away, loosing the Utah, north wall, which has risen only to the street level, was a mason's scaffing the conductors of the street level, was a mason's scaffing the conductors of the street level, was a mason's scaffing the conductors of the street level, was a mason's scaffing the conductors of the street level, was a mason's scaffing the conductors of the street level, was a mason's scaffing the conductors of the street level, was a mason's scaffing the conductors of the street level. folding strong enough to bear the

weight of only a few. George B. Wills, p tractors, and several of the priests warned the sidewalk crowd to off the scaffolding, but by twos and three the spectators got past the ropes and found a place on the rickety

planking.
After prayers had been said on the large platform, the acclytes and cross bearer headed the procession of priests Arts and Sciences. The money to acquire it came from the Ella C Wood-Mgr. Lavelle first blessed the cross which hung on the west wall in the

> He had just finished and turns from the cross when a crash, quickly followed by screams and a general outcry, startled him and his company. For a moment all the clergymen could see as they looked toward the east wall where the scaffolding had col-

> bruised and stunned by the weight of bodies falling upon them. At the very bottom of the heap was a baby, 2 years, old, Frankie Dimok, the son of Anthony Dimok, of 500 Eleventh avenue. Its nonly injury was a bruise on the right ankle, although for two or three minutes at least it had lain at the bottom of a mass of injured or frightened people. Possibly it was saved from death because its father didn't lose hold of it. He kept

its father didn't lose hold of it. He kept his small son tightly clasped in his arms and shielded it as much as possible with his own body. The father was uninjured. For a few minutes the few policemen on the ground had a man sized job in checking an excitable crowd, while they did the best they could to segarate the injured from those who were merely scared. Several times the police charged the crowd and drove the people back off

six hours per day, and then only is harvest time.

Farm work is placed in another class with \$1.65 minimum per day. The finding the past two days more than \$1,000 letters asking for contributions have been sent out by the committee. The facts especially emphasized in the sidewalk, but the appeals of the private had no city in the world contains no great a fire heard as found in New York, and that callons point to an early settlement of the lockout of the Shingle Weavers' Union at Hoquiam, which has been on for nearly three years.

Western Bakers Win Fight.

SAN PRANCISCO, May 26.—About 200 bakers employed in the Latin bakeries in this city quit work because their employers refused to grant Saturday as the weekly day of root.

After a short contest a settlement was reached whereby the master hakers owth only one or two streets and the successful for the bakers with only one or two streets with only one or two streets and the successful for the bakers with only one or two streets work.

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TO GIVE SHOP GIRLS **WEEK END OUTINGS**

The New York Ameriation for Improving the Condition of the Poor is about to add a new feature to its cammer work, which began yesterday. It will take the shape of providing week and outings for those also girls who are in need of more rest than their regular vacation will give them or who are unable to

get any vacation at all.

An investigation recently convinced those in charge of this work that such a plan would bring relief to thousands of poor working girls and would reduce the number of physical breakdowns among them which usually follow the hot weather. As many as possible will be taken every Saturday aftermon to Sea Breeze, the association's fresh air home at Coney Island, and will be kept over Sunday. In addition, many convalencent mothers, shop girls and children who do not their and supplementations. Sunday. In addition, many convalen-cent mothers, shop girls and children who do not thrive at Sea Breeze will be sent

year 25,000 mothers and cutte entertained at Sea Bresse, permission of President McAs esh air parties will be collected year at the city's public bath building in East 23d street instead of in the United Charities Building. From there at the city's public bath building in be taken in second

BENEFIT FOR PATERSON

"The Stranger," by the late Jacob Gordin, was presented last night at Adler's Thalia Theater, Bowery, in the interest of the striking silk weavers of Paterson. The large audi-ence which attended the performance spoke well for the volum flice receipts. A collection of \$79.22 was also made.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 26.—The Pacific Northwest will this year harvest the largest wheat crop in its history if the weather conditions continue favorable. The acreage in the three States is greater than ever before and the weather up to this time could earrestly have been improved. could scarcely have been improved The greatest crop heretefore—about \$5,000,000 bushels—will be exceeded by several million bushels.

crop of 70,000,000 bushels for 1912 is not out of reason, according to reports gathered from every wheat country. Last year Oregon, Wash-ington and Idaho produced 55,000,000 pushels and a crop 20 to 25 per cent preater this year is indicated.

WRIGHT'S CONDITION BETTER. Crisis in Disease of Noted Aviator Be lieved to Have Pa

WAITERS' STRIKE SPREADING. Union Hears of a Walkout in Balti more-Others Expected.

According to Edward Blochlin according to Edward Elechlinger, ecretary of the International Hotel Workers' Union, yesterday, the strike movement started by his union in the hotels of this city had extended to

He said that he had received a telegram from Baltimore to the effect that the watters in the Hotel Elmore (and becautiful sp. Switzerland. The buildings to the state of the s wall where the scaffolding had collapsed why a rising cloud of dust in that city to the number of 300 had.

The scaffolding had broken exactly in the center and had dropped fifty or sixty persons to the cellar floor. Those who and that everything is ready for fell first were the worst hurt because strikes in Boston and Buffalo.

> Shots Caused Panic Among Exp Italian Refuge

PIRED ON BY TURKISH FORTS.

ROME, May 26 .- A French s ship which arrived here today from Turkey brought 600 expelled Italians Turkey brought see expense frames They say the forts at Smyrns fired a them on May 22, causing a panic among the passengers which threat-ened to put the ship out of commis-

sion.

The refugees are destitute. They may their clothes, bagange and money were selzed before they left on the pretext that they were in arrears in the payment of taxes.

UNION LABERA.



buying bread.

Educational System Britain Breeds Class Feeling, Says Galsworthy.

LONDON, May 26 .- John Go worthy, the playwright, in contributing to the Daily Mail's series of an cles on the present labor unrest, as the discussion emphasizes two menticales which are vital to the ovil

trustee has almost entirely displace the old-time owner, merchant manufacturer who transacted his or business. Thus there has been create a trusteeship which hous the win view of the relation of capital to lake in the light or the good of society, a whole and gives only faithful, cal-blooded, purblind service for the beas fit of constitutions. STRIKERS A SUCCESS at of a ceettl que trust, being to from the old-time personal responsibility and need for wide human or

This trustee system, mys G worthy, is practically universal no means are to be seen for coun acting its dangerous, irritating is once on the mind of labor more such education as will seek the stop of the prosperous classes with larger, saner feeling of the frus mental unity and interdepositions society as a whole and vasily

office receipts. A collection of \$79.32 was also made.

Rudolph Katz thanked the players and the audience for the manner in which they had come to the aid of the Paterson strikers. He also read a telegram from the men now in the Passaic County Jail, expressing their gratitude.

Their terms expiring today, ten men who were sentenced to serve twenty days each in the dounty jail will be liberated. They will go to the Detroit I. W. W. headquarters, 184 Main street, where a reception will be tendered them, followed by a mass meeting.

EXPECT BUMPER WHEAT CROP.

If Favorable Weather Continues Will Garner Phanomenal Xield.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 26.—The Pacific Northwest will this year harvest the largest wheat crop in its history if the weather conditions continue favorable. The acreage in the tree States is greater than ever before and the weather up to this time could account account of the public schools are less from these great in factories, the public schools will never be made? Not at all they do make the first advance in well lowship toward labor, each advanced to the public schools are less for the p

HEBREW TRADES TO AID SILVER WORKERS

Box Ton. Ohio, May 28.—Emerging for a while from his typhus delirium and showing some recognition of the voices of friends about him. Wilbur Wright, the aviator, manifested much improvement today as to fortify the hope that the crisis in his disease had passed.

The fever maintained an average during the day much lower than the past three preceding days and his respiration was good. While not yet out of danger, yet on the whole he had shown decided improvement up to tonight.

The United Hebrew Trades at meeting tonight will take up question of assisting the striking ver workers, who have been spainted. It Trummell, 147 has street, for the last two weeks. Weinstein, organizer of the Hebritan that the passent of the first one had shown decided improvement up to tonight. The United Hebrew Trades

union. The demands of the are that some of the werkers away in the middle of the day fixed pay day on Saturdays.

SWISS PLAN SEC

GENEVA. May 16.—Switzen plane the erection of a jew m convict prison on the top of the M Mountain, in the Canton of Uri. location is 5,000 feet above one and is considered one of the

THE AUGUST DEBEL







I. L. P. HOLDS 20TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Characterizes the Policy of British Socialist Party as Disruptive.

LONDON, May 26 .- The Independent Labor party is on the eve of its twentieth annual conference, which will take place at Merthyr Tydfil. The conference will be divided into two sions, the first of which will be held tomorrow, and the second session on Tuesday.

The leaven of the Socialist teaching has spread to all grades of workers. and has produced profound dissatis faction with under-payment and eco-nomic subjection. The I. L. P. has fully identified itself with the labor unrest, and its members in all parts of the country have been in the forefront of the fight against bad conditions. No small part of the work of the I. L. P. during the past twelve months has been to aid the organized workers in their splendid industrial battles and to give legislative expression to their demands.

The turnover for the year has been to exact tribute, and declares that the an increase of about f76 per week. During the past year the gabor Ended has made considerable head. That this conference believes the policy way, and the circulation has increased has about \$ 000 a week.

Description of the land question is land nationalization.

That this conference believes the policy of working with the organizer workers of the tactics pursued by the party, the this country to be the right and proper the selege hammer blows and skillful landership of the candidate for Government.

The party has steadily pursued its policy against militarism and in favor of internationalism and peace.

It organized a most successful cam-paign on the question of the living wage. On April 26 of last year Will Crooks, in the name of the Labor party, moved in Parliament a resolu-toin in favor of establishing by law a general minimum wage of 30s a week. At the meeting on May 4 it was decided to conduct a national agitation on behalf of the 40s minimum and the eight-hour day. About mum and the eight-hour day. About 700 meetings were held on this question during July and the maffer was heartily taken up by I. L. P. members of Parliament and by the party speakers and branches. A most representative conference was held in Bradford, attended by nearly 500 deifrom trades councils trade unions and I. L. P. branches in York-Resolutions were passed by councils and trade unions in thousands of ill paid workers, helped to give force and impetus to the ex-

traordinary labor revolt of last year.

The task for the publication of a Soicalist and labor daily has been one involving enormous work and anxiety. Many of the obstacles have been overcome, the company has been rectors has been elected. The issue and Labor, are: The of the paper is now assured, and preparations for the paper is now assured. preparations for its publication are

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an accomplished fact.
Following are some of the resolutions which will be presented to the confer-

That this conference, believing that th That this conference, believing that the only alternative to an endless succession of strikes is the prompt redress of working class grievances by legislative action, insists that Parliament should at oace address itself to the removal of the glaring contrasts between riches and poverty. Among other measures of social justice the conference declares in favor of a minimum living wage for all workers by legal enactment and the establishment by law of an eight-hour working day for all industries and trades.

The committee of the call, and the call of the call

That this conference heartily congratuthat this conference nearthy organic lates the miners on the splendid soli-darity manifested in their struggle for the minimum wage, and expresses the view that the miners by their courage and sacrifice have helped to lay the foundaminer's life or reward for his serv ices or the well being of the community, this conference asks the Labor party to

this country to be the right and proper sledge policy to be pursued by the I. L. P. leaders. That this conference regrets the actions ernor.

That this conference regrets the actions taken by the British Socialist party and cant factors in the ultimate result. In other organizations in their attempts of Bridgeport, for instance, where it was hring discredit upon the I. L. P. and disruption within its ranks, and it calls senal popularity were largely responting the policy of the I. L. P. to refuse to trender service for such bodies. upon all propagandists who believe in the policy of the L. L. P. to refuse to render service for such bodies.

U. S. IS GREATEST COFFEE CONSUMER

Product of Breakfast Commodity Is on American Tables

More than one-third of the 2,500, 000,000 pounds of coffee annually entering the international commerce of the world is consumed in the United States, its imports of that article bevarious parts of the country indorsing the I. L. P. campaign and expressing thanks to the party. The agitation, which reached hundreds of thousands of the party to thousands of the party to the party to thousands of the party to the party ain, and half as much as those of all Europe, next to the United States the world.

and Labor, are: The United States, 875,000,000 pounds; Germany, 404,-000,000; Netherlands, 265,000,000; France 245,000,000: Austria-Hungary, France 245,000,000; Austria-riungary, 127,000,000; Bellgium, 97,000,000; the United Kingdom, 88,000,000, and Sweden, 65,000,000. Italy, Norway, Switzerland and Denmark also con-sume considerable quantities, ranging from 45,000,000 to 25,000,000 pounds

Of the countries on the Western Of the countries on the western Hemisphere, Argentina and Cuba each import about 20,000,000 pounds per annum; Canada, about 8,000,000; Chile, 7,000,000 and Uruguay about 3,000,000, while Australia, the island continent, consumes between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 nounds per annum. and 2,000,000 pounds per annum.

Certain of the African countries are comparatively large importers of coffee, the imports into Egypt averag-ing about 15,000,0000 pounds a year: the Cape of Good Hope, 20,000,000, and Algeria about 15,000,000 pounds. The world's leading coffee producing countries are, according to the Department of Agriculture: Brazil, 2,125,000 pounds in 1909. Venezuela, 94,000,000 pounds: Mexico, 80,000. Haven, Branford, Derby and Walling-ford are also rosy with Socialist sentiment.

000; Colombia, 92,500,000; Porto Rico,
45,000,000; Haiti, 41,000,000; Dutch
East Indies, 35,000,000; British India,
23,000,000; Arabia, 15,250,000 and
Abyssinia, 10,000,000. The world's
Abyssinia, 10,000,000. The world's
Ciglist votes in 1910, came up with

are still, however, somewhat below the high level which prevailed in the period of 1890 and 1896, when the average import price ranged from 14

NEWFORT, R. I. May 26.—Cla-rence Brewster Sexton, of Auburn, N. Y., a first class electrician on the torpedo boat destroyer McCall, was drowned in Newport Harber early this morning. Sexton, with other ment-less of the McCall; come more

bers of the McCall's crew, were re-furning to their boat in a launch... Sexton fell over the stern and dis-appeared almost immediately. Two of his shipmates jumped over after him, but could not find him in the dark-ness. His body has not been re-His body has not been re-

William Karlin

being pushed forward with all pos-sible speed. The L L P, will carry on its fight for PROMISING RESULTS

Movement Has Healthy PIRATES, WITH O'TOOLE Growth and Expects to Elect Several Legislators.

in two years marking an increase year. from 5,113 to 12,249, is known in a

general way to the casual reader. It sociation, and today's placed the Charter Oak State in the forefront of the States showing the Schulle was the only sacrince have relieved to all workers. Placed the Charter Oak State in the renewal of their is tions of a minimum wage for all workers. Believing that the private ownership of mines involves a competitive warfare for largest increase in Socialist sent; any luck against O profits regardless of the value and safety profits regardless of the value and safety profits of the profits ment in the two years under consideration and put Connecticut at the
head of New England States in thee
number of Socialist ballots cast, although in population it stands second.
At that, enthusiastic party workers
feel justified in predicting an infeel justified in predicting an infeel justified in connection of the connectio introduce measures in Parliament to establish public property in mining rens and royalties and to nationalize all coal feel justified in predicting an increase to 25,000 votes in Connecticut mines.

That this conference considers the present moment opportune for pressing forward propaganda in favor of railway nationalization and requests the Labor party to promote a bill for the nationalization of the railways.

That this conference, believing that the other new England States in office the vote has been fairly uniform in all sections of the State, and consequently when Socialists invades the Lagring that the consequently when Socialists invades the Lagring that the consequently when Socialists invades the Lagring that the consequently when Socialists invades. There has been a very considerable taxation of land values, which allows of the Legislature dominated by the Condevelopment in the Press, and a large the transference of the burden of taxas solidated Road it is more than likely increase in the output of the works.

> leadership of the candidate for Governor, Robert Hunter, were signifition that the workingmen of Bridgeport have been converted to Socialin support of the principles of Socialism

Since 1910 the membership in Con-necticut has almost doubled and the number of locals has increased from thirty to fifty, which has been accom panied naturally by a strengthening of propaganda and financial ability. party has had its share of of the United especially in some of the cals, but although the lack "scraps."

world.

The world's leading importers of coffee, according to the latest official reports of the various countries thus far received by the Bureau of thus far received by the Commerce of the various of of the vari the use of press and platform. Greenwich has carried on active propaganda since its organization in 1910 and good meetings and literature distribution are a feature. Stamford and the Norwalks may also be de-pended upon to duplicate their astounding growth of 1910.

New Haven County contains Nauga-tuck, a town of 13,000 people, in which over 900 straight Socialist votes were cast against an old party com-bination of about 700 straight votes. cialist community in the country of its size, or larger in proportion of Socialist to old party strength, all So-cialist candidates being swept into office in this uprising of the wase slaves of the Rubber Trust. In the wreck was included the chairman of the recent Democratic State conven-tion. This is an increase in the Socialist vote from 439 to 957 in a year and a half and insures the election of pounds, product to the Brazil, nezuela, 80,000.

Abyssinia, 10,000,000. The world's supply in 1909 aggregated nearly 3, 900,000,000 pounds, but in 1910 it fell below 2,000,000 pounds, due to a decrease of \$50,000,000 pounds in the exports of Brazil.

The average price of the coffee imported into the country has greatly increased in the last few years. During the present fiscal year so far as in 1911, and the exports of Brazil.

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cents to over 16 cents a poind.

Domestic consumption per capita reached its highest total in 1902, 13.34 pounds, as against 8 pounds in 1891, 10% pounds in 1901, and 9% pounds in 1911.

NAVAL ELECTRICIAN DROWNS.

Fell Out of Launch—Body Not Recovered.

Electrician County has no elected officials, but Plymouth, in which Terry-ncials, but Plymouth, in located, is very hopeful of calling the plants of the p

Chis year.

Rockville, with its Socialist Alderman, George Andrews, is the reddest
who in Tolland County, and is pursuing its propagands work steadily in a
way which is bound to produce resuits. Stafford Springs is another in
dustrial center where the Socialists
are active.

Middless



PITCHING, BEAT CUBS

CHICAGO, May 26.-The Pirates ook the game from the Cubs today With O'Toole, the lad who cost the club a smal fortune, on the slab, they BRISTOL, Conn., May 25.—The trounced the Cubs 3 to 1. It was a conspicuous increase in the Socialist Chency, who was with the Louisville vote of Connecticut from 1992 to 1910. Club of the American Association last The two fought many a game sociation, and today's game was a

Schulte was the only Cub who had any luck against O'Toole, who pitched The outfielder got

Pittsburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 6—3 7 0 Chicago... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 6 0 Batteries — O'Toole and Kelly; heney and Archer.

ST. LOUIS BROWNS BEAT NAPS 3 TO 1

CLEVELAND. Ohio. May 26.—Bar-ney Pelty proved the proverbial enigma today and St. Louis won from Cleveland it's second successive game, 3 to 1. The veteran twirler allowed only two

rae veteran twirier allowed only two real hits, singles by Griggs and Jackson in the first and third innings, respective-ly. Grancy was credited with a double in the seventh inning when Hogan lost the ball in the sun, and Jackson was given a home run in the ninth, when Shotten misjudged his long fly and then let the ball bounce from the tips of his outstretched fingers. Jackson's tally on his drive was the only even near cha Cleveland had to score. The score

R. H. E. 0000000001—1 4 0 300000000—3 8 0 Cleveland..... Batteries-Gregg and Adams; Pelty and Stephens.

WRESTLING TOMORROW NIGHT

Lex Bersin, the wrestling champion of the United States Navy, will appear against George Sandele, the Greek demon, at the Harlem Music of harmony in spots has been deplorable the movement has not halted in its onward march.

Hall, 209 West 125th street, tomorrow night. The powerful and aggressive Greek wrestler will have every Its onward march.
Fairfield County has marked its first Socialist victory in Bridgeport's tar, who will be forced to the extreme Socialist Alderman, Fred Cederhoim, who is making good in his responsible position. He defeated Senator cago "Butcher Boy," who has been and a Senatorial representative from Bridgeport is one of the Socialist Monday, the Italian cyclone, in a finpossibilities of the fall. Father Shanley has been aiding the propaganda.

COMES FROM FIGHTING FAMILY

Charley White, of Chicago, whose real name by the way isn't White at all, but Anchowitz, is a member of a fighting family which is making pugilistic history. His brother Jack recently stacked up against that doughty little Mexican, Joe Rivers, and received the most humiliating setback of his career. Then there is another brother who is some shucks in the game. That is Ellly, who fights under the name of Billy Wagner.

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OTHER BASEBALL GAMES,

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tures have quickly taken advantage of.
Willimantic, Futnam and Danielson, and also Plainfield, are the places of most importance in Windham County, the most agricultural and the most backward county in the State from a Socialist standpoint. During the past winter literature was distributed throughout a number of the smaller towns and social unrest was everywhere present even in the remote farming districts, and they listened gladly to the Socialist message, Windham County will do its part in November, 1912. In producing an increase of 400 per cent over the Socialist voice tures have quickly taken advantage of.

BOY KILLED AT BALL GAME.

PHRIADELPHIA, May 26, - a ver the head with a broken a rederick H. Anin, 11 years old.

GEORGE HORINE, WORLD'S BEST JUMPER, TO SHOW EASTERN AUTHORITIES THAT HIS PERFORMANCES WERE NO FLUKES



LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 26.— in the West were no flukes. That George L. Horine, the Stanford University student who holds the world's record for the running high jump, will compete in the Eastern tryouts and was twice proved here within the last six weeks. Twice he hung up will compete on June 8. Horine is anxious to prove to the Eastern authorities that his great performance of recedented distance of reven fact. anxious to prove to the Eastern au-thorities that his great performances

precedented distance of seven feet,

NOTES OF THE DIAMOND.

ar's rec-Rube Marquard, on this ords, is not only the zenith witcher of the unsalted baseball seas, but a bear cat with the bat. He has macerated the ball to the extent of .294.

Does the sacrifice game pay? It depends on the company. The White Sox lead their crowd with fifty sacrifices, whereas the Giants are next to last in the National, with twenty-four.

Last week was a poor one for Walter Johnson. He was beat by the De-

troits and Highlanders.

For the first time since the season opened the New York Americans traveled at better than a 500 guit last week. They lost three games and

the Giants and White Sox are ahead on every series they have played, and that being so no other clubs in either league are. It generally is the case in baseball that the strongest clubs meet with some one or two particular trouble makers; but no rival has turned up yet to spoil the even exhibi-tion of strength submitted by the two

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

313 New York at Brooklyn.

t Philadelphi Cincinnati at Ch

American League,

Washington at New York.



GIANTS AT HOME FRIDAY.

GIANTS AT HOME FRIDAY.

The conquering Giante will be at home on Friday to begin enterteining all the Western teams. Boger Breenahan's St. Louis Cardinals will come first, fellowed by the Cincinnati Reds. the Chicage Cubs and the Pittsburg Pirates in the order named. Sixteen games in a row are scheduled and McGraw's men believe they can win at least a dozen of them. The Giants say that the Pittsburgs are playing the strengest game in the West and will bear watching. As for the other teams in the National League, it may be said that the Giants are not a bit worried. It is generally predicted that the New Yorks will have an insurmedutable lead by the 4th of July unless, of course, there is a breakdown due to seekdowits.

SOLSBERG CONFIDENT HELL WIN

Frankle Burns, of Jersey City, is Frankle Burns, of Jersey City, is almost down to the required weight at which he is to weigh in for his fight with Young Solsberg, which takes place Wednesday night at the Royale A. C., of Brocklym. Solsberg has trained faithfully since he fought Coulon and is already fit to enter the ring and expresses himself freely that he will give Burns the surprise of his life although the latter claims that he will knock the Brocklyn youngster out before the time limit.

PFEFFERKOR

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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONK.

Business Meetings.

5 Executive Committee

Nicholas Aleinikof, 52 East

meh 10—Jumel Building, Am-im avenue and 162d street, im-set matters to be settled. Interestions to be discussed. Con not only because they ought

because they want to th the Question Box. Branch—324 West 71st

Open Air Meetings

h 3-41st street and Third Speakers, Rosenberg, Kirk-August Claessens Branch-13th avenue. Speaker, A. Caroti, in

nch 2 Meeting Tonight

ch 2 will hold a mass meeting at at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton where Meyer London, Joshua hope and Jacob Panken will reon and give their impressions of ational convention. William Karit act as chairman. Judgi thusiasm displayed by the Judging by the meeting promises to be of edented success.

Socialist Singing Society.

regular session of the society take place this evening, begine at \$:15 o'clock, at headquarters Branch 7, 143 East 103d street. Al are requested to be present the classical song "Good, Night, Pensuti, will be started. New

Take Your Banners!

party branches and labo and emblems to the New Star 107th street and Park ave-Wednesday night, May 29 that the balconies may be dec-Ways and with the Socialist colors. The Benefit must be on hand by 4 p.m.

CALL TESTIVAL COMMITTEE.

The last meeting of the Fourth An-Call Festival Committee held Tuesday evening, May 28, at 35 sharp, at the headquarters of each 6 of Local New York, 442 ate to be made and community at all parts of the city are wanted salusteer for this work.

BROOKLYN.

Business Meetings.

21st A. D., Branch 3-143 McKib-17d A. D., Branch 2—1701 Pitkin

Call Anniversary Tickets.

will the Comrades who volunteered this tabor and other organizations will tickets for The Call anniversary they bring all money and unwold the to the Brooklyn Call Confermeeting tomight at 957 Wil

Etter Protest Meeting.

A man meeting has been arranged Branch 2, 23d A. D., for Friday vening, May 31, at Independence Man, corner Osborne street and Pitavenue, to protest against the inament of the Lawrence strike unconstitutional cancellation d State Judge Cornelius Hanof Seattle, Wash. Speakers, las Aleinikof, B. Vladek, Harry nan. A. Globos,

QUEENS COUNTY.

Branch Woodhaven.

an effort to advance the cause scialism, the Woodhaven branch the Socialism, the Woodhaven branch
the Socialism party invites any purto ask a question or questions
this subject, in writing, with or
thout giving their names, and for-

But we are wiser now.

The Call and after that

Write "Circulation," The Call.

Let us see?

The Booster

This is about Scientific Management and Efficiency.

You likely know all this, but do you APPLY IT?

Or do you work on the OLD METHOD?

The time was when one man saw another ONE and told him

sage, or perhaps wrote messages ONE AT A TIME.

In the last Presidential campaign the message of a Candidate be heard from a Phonograph in many parts of the country

Today the Socialist party uses Multigraphs and other means EXTENDING THE INFLUENCE OF A MESSAGE.

When you try to carry the message of Socialism to another do see to it that the message will be DUPLICATED OVER AND VER WITHOUT YOUR REPEATING IT EACH TIME?

Now the point. Which is the more EFFICIENT METHOD, so in person each time you carry the message of Socialism to you wish to reach or on the first visit GET A SUBSCRIPTION

Let The Call Work

Every Day.

you sleep? After your first talk perhaps The Call will then the message

gain that suggestion, SELECT A DISTRICT, GET SOME ULATION COUPONS, and TRY IT,

ward them to "Question Box," care afraid to meet him. So, to and be-Walter Schardt, 5 7th street, Union hold, Father Cress is here giving six Waiter Schardt, 5 7th street, Union hold, Father Cress is here giving six Course, L. I., and the questions will lectures against the evils of Social-Course, L. I., and the questions will lectures against the answered at the next meeting of the organization following their receipt, and the person or persons sending the questions, or any other persons, are at liberty to attend the meeting of the person of the persons, are at liberty to attend the meeting of the persons of the person of the fart that they are not members of the Socialist party. An effort will afraid to accept be made to make all visitors fiel at will return to ! this growing party will avail them-selves of this method of obtaining in-

fermation No one except the writer of the question car possibly know the identity of the questioner, and it is be-lieved that in this manner the clouds of doubt new obscuring the minds of many citizeng will be removed, and the path opened for them to become mombers of the party and assist in the work of propagating the truths of Socialism. If you are interested in this matter send in your question and then attend the meeting of the organithen attend the meeting of the organization, which is held in Louis Nier's Grand street and Snedeker avenue, Union Course, on the third Sunday of each month at 3 p.m., and the answer will be given to all present.

Branch Ridgewood No. 1.

August Claessens will speak at the meeting of Branch Ridgewood No. 1 at Queens County Labor Ly-ceum, 1647 Hancock street, Everceum, 1647 Hancock green. His topic will His topic will be "The High Cost of Living."

This meeting will be on Wednesevening. June 5, and you have plenty of time to invite your friends omrade to help make this meeting success and says he has twentythree new candidates for this Will you scout around and try and drum up two more to swell this number to twenty-five?

NEW JERSEY. Wechawken.

The last meeting of Branch 1 Weehawken was a most successful discussion meeting. Henry Petsolt presided and made an address, ex-plaining what the Socialist move-

Benefit Themselves.
Strech explained the class struggle so clearly that only a "borehead" could have failed to understand it. At the close of his address many questions were asked him and were answered to the satisfaction of the audience.

The branch has decided to hold discussion meetings every third Wed-nesday of the month until September. when open air meetings will be start-

Charles P. MacFall, secretary of Local Dover, gives the following ac-Church to stop the growth of Socialsm in Morris County

"For the past year the Catholic Church of Dover and vicinity has been endeavoring to check the growth of Socialism in this neighborhood.

During the past winter Local Dover conducted some twenty-odd lectures delivered by Sol Fieldman, in Baker Theater. The attendance kept growing until Father Ferguson, of Mount timent that might have got into his parish.

So he engaged the Baker Theater for the Sunday evening after one of Fieldman's lectures in the afternoon. A fairly good house greeted him, mostly Socialists. During his lecture he was challenged by the Dover Comrades to debate with Comrade Fieldman, but he squirmed and finally refused. This didn't have the desired effect, so Father Condon, of ultizenship of Leonard Oleson by Dover, determined to put on the fin

> "He secured Father Durand, a Catholic evangelist, to tell the people here went so far as to visit former Catholic attendants at their places of business, and when the usual meth ods would not convince he resorted

to the stronger method of reading them out of the Catholic Church. "But the Comrades were on the lob

Column

ishing touches. iten and Benjamin Felgenbaum. Socialism was, and during his stay

We've got them on the run. He's be made to make all visitors from a will return to manufacture to home in these meetings, and it is hoped that all who are not clear in their knowledge of the principles of their fathers who claim will return to Milwaukee a wiser We are encouraged by many bluff of their fathers who claim Sodallam stands for all that is bad and wicked, but dare not meet them debate and prove their assertions.

The State Convention of New Jer-

NEW YORK.

Sidney.

On Thursday evening, May 23, Dr. over the country has reached 500. Algernon S. Crapsey, of Rochester, then a French federation will be delivered a most interesting lecture started. on "Socialism, a Hope and a Menace," at the corner of Main and
Division streets, to an audience of about 250 people. C. S. Golden, of Local Hancock, acted as chalrman.
Dr. Crapsey held the attention of Russell, 329 South Hoyne avenue, Chi-Dr. Crapsey held the attention

the audience throughout his talk and cago, lil.

many expressions of approval were
heard from the attentive crowd. Dr. FOR P.1 Crapsey was the second speaker who Organizer Stehle asks each and every has visited Sydney, and while the local, which was but recently organized, has not really got down to business, the indications are that the Comrades there will have a first class organiza-

tion in the near future.

A good collection was taken up and thirty pieces of literature sold.

About 200 copies of "How Social Own-Works" by Allen Cook, Were distributed through the crowd.

Tarrytown.

Anita C Block editor of Woman' Sphere of The Sunday Call, spoke on "Working Women and the Vote," ment means and what it stands for.
Comrade Strech, a student of George
R. Kirkpatrick's Hudson County
Rand School Extension Class with the next speaker. His subject was Five Ways How the Workingmen Can Benefit Themselves. Comrade

To FRENCH WORKERS. Thursday evening at the headquarter

TO FRENCH WORKERS.

The Committee on Organization of ist party has issued the following appeal for assistance in their efforts to build up a federation of French work-ers in the Socialist party:

It is necessary that all the toilers of America be organized regardless of nationality, trade or creed into one vote, thought and action in vote, thought and action. The considered public opinion, of references in the political and industrial alm is to go all we can to removie, fields are already showing results. fields are already showing results. making capital sit up, and are proving to the workingman that it is up to him to come into his own

The yearly immigration of foreigners into this country brings new organized workers that are against their own class and remain ignorant of the fact because ways and means have not yet been de-vised to reach all of them in their language and way of thinking.

The Socialist party has tried to in The Socialist party has tried to invade the great mass of foreign workieft Ceuta, having met reverses in
ieft Ceuta, ha are the foreign federations now isting: Bohemian. Finnish, Italian, Hungarian. Polish, Scandinavian. the Jews have also branches all the country. These organizations have their own speakers, their own literature and some of them have literature and some of them have Socialist newspapers in their respect-ive languages. The translator secre-

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taries keep offices in the national eadquarters of the party.
The Socialists of French and Canadian French origin have not yet been organized and little propaganda work has as yet been done among the French speaking workingmen of the

country.

French people there are in each and every (it) and village. Who are and where are the French Socialist speak-ers. We want to know the Comrades

now, and 25,000 arrive more every

Yet about a million are here

wherever possible. As soon as we can we will send inoble out French speakers and literature by the and the membership of the locals all judges.

All the Comrades are requested to

FOR PARTY-OWNED PRINTERY.

A Comrade who claims to be an expert at bookmaking has published a sixteen page (11 and 15 inches) pamphlet addressed Socialist Gouged. owned printer, with modern equipment could produce books of 160 the suffering is more general than in makes this agreement, will send full particulars on receipt of a street, Chicago, Ill.

WILL MANUFACTURE PEACE.

Britains and Germans to Soothe Buffled Dove of Peace

LONDON, May 26.- A general conforence for the purpose of promoting their own torture by suicide.

a botter understanding between Eng. lend and Germany is to be held here committee, have noticed the absence early in July. It is being organized of the help from abroad. "In 1891," early in July. It is being organized or the say, by a special committee representing they say, from ever anization of by a special committee representing they say, "people came to help us the Social- the National Peace Council, the Edit- from everywhere, even from Amerish-German Friendship Society and ica. Where are they now?'
the Council of British Churches. the Council of British Churches.
"A number of influential Germans

are coming over to take part in the conference," said Dr. W. Evans Durby, a rember of the committee toda; "ard we hope, through th class conscious solid movement, united presentation of their views, materially to influence public opinion. prov. the past odmittedly has led to the

AN ENOCH ARDEN TOREADOR.

Recognized by His Wife as He Enters Spanish Bull Ring.

MADRID, May 26 .- An Enoch Ar-Antonio Maqueda many years ago ing.

"The History of the Supreme Court "The History of the Supreme Court which is now ments, comes from Algeciras.

accepted the

was tending her new babies at home.

WILL EMULATE THEIR ROBBING ANCESTORS

LONDON, May 26,-A medieval in shining armora" is to be one of the features of "Shakespeare's England, the big society fair at "Earl's Court next July, which is being run by Mrs. George Cornwallis-West, in aid of the Shakespeare Memorial Fund.

Instead of being actors, the "bold, bad barons" will be the real thing. or rather the lineal descendants of the ancient participants of the tourney, for among those who will do ough, the Earl of Craven, Viscount Crichton, Lord Ashby St. Ledgers de Broke and Lord Howard de Walden.

These "noble knights" will tilt un der the rules framed by Lord High Constable the Earl of Worcester 1466, and "fayre ladyes," headed by a Queen of Beauty, will look down on their feats of arms in the tiltyard, which will be modeled on courtyard of Warwick Castle. modeled on the

The Queen of Beauty will be the Viscountess Curzon, wife of the Earl white paifrey attended, by twelve "noble maids of honor" and precede

15,000,000 PEASANTS STARVING IN RUSSIA

LONDON, May 26.-Famine conditions in Russia, due to the failure of last summer's crops, continue widespread, according to latest advices received by the London Relief Committee, which has issued an urgent public appeal for funds.

It is conservatively estimated that enticled. How You Are 15,000,000 peakants are in a state of He argues that a party destitution, and the committee states and sell them at 4 cents 1 any similar calamity since the fam-Arthur Brooks Baker, who ine of 1891.

"In some of the Bashkir villages." 2-cent writes one correspondent, "where no His address is 737 East 42d relief has yet been supplied, the peasants simply lie down on the fi their huts and patiently wait for death.

Parents are praying for the death of their children, so they may not ntinued sufferings,"
"They themseleve thefr " " continued another. are often tempted to put an end to

HISTORY OF SUPREME COURT.

Myers' Work Offered on Generou Terms to Review Subscribers.

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Last week, with her husband, she Few capitalist; authors would daw went to a buil fight in Algeciras and write this book, and no capitalist pubthere recognized in the person of the lisher would dare print it. But it has toreador her long lost husband. An been produced by a Socialist writer situation philo- and a Socialist publishing house, and sophically, but unlike his fictional no capitalist agency can suppress it.

Prototype, he did not die.

At last accounts he was still toreaconcerning the system of "justice" doring, while the ex-Mrs. Antonio which we have endured so many

All authorized advertising admitted graph office to Granter New York Will a New York Call at about 1888.

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UNION AND SOCIETY Workmen's Circle Directory BRANCH NO. 3. Arbeiter Ring, of Breaklys, meets, every Priday evening at Capital Ball-id-15 Manhattra are, Our doctor, John Ballis, 68 McKilbin et.; J. Fighristein, 107 Yarev vt., Fin. Sec.; S. Léry, Lui Harrison, and. Hospitales, "THE Wissia MNN'S UniCLE" (Arbiver Bing), leasural Office, 85-85 Delancy st., N. 1. Chr. 701, 2020 Forbard, ATSTRIAN WORKSEN EDUCATIONAL SO-Al STRIAN WORKERN BIVE CARDS, meets IST I Branch 42. Workmen's Circle, meets rery Pridry evening at 325 E. Houston 41, wirely high Cream and fourth foundary in the casts rery servand and fourth foundary in the casts at the Brean Forum, 1505 Fulton 4vs. Lerner, Fig. Sec., 1462 Creamon Fruit E. Lerner, Fig. Sec., 1462 Creamon Fruit E., Altribuler Hespitzler, 2 St. Pauls pl. Dr. Coher, Sco. E., 1751 st.

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VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

Editor of The Call: The statements of The Call in its issue of May 15 concerning the acci-dent which occurred at \$38th street on the subway division of the Interporough are entirely incorrect.

The Call says that the rear end col-lision was caused by a green motor-man, in the service of the company about three months. The fact of the matter is that the man who caused the accident was not a motorman at all and was in the company's service

his duties and not that of the metormen, who merely operate the passenger trains, to lay up empty care.

On the day of the accident he was laying up a pair of butts, as we call two empty cars, and ran into the rear of a passenger train shead of him. Now this is a thing that might hapof a passenger train shear Now this is a thing that m pen under any system and was in no way the fault of the Interborough, therefore it was unfair and unjust for The Call to make the statement which it did. SUBWAY GUARD,

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Pregress Literary and Debatin The Progress Literary and Denating Society will held an Etter and Glo-vessitty protest meeting this evening at the rooms of Branch of the So-cialisty party, 442. Each 58th street. Speakers: Pat Donahus, M. M. Black-man, Emil Meyer: William I. Sack-heim and Louis A. Baum.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Interborough Association of Woman Teachers will be held this evening at 7:36 o'clock on the eleventh floor of the Metropolitan Life Building, 23d street and Madison avenue. At 8:15 o'clock a general words of the essectation with eral meeting of the association be held. These will be the ele meetings of the year.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley will speak on "The Conservation of the City Boy" Wednesday afternoon at the Barnard School for Boys. 244th street, near Yan Courtlandt Park, during the exercises in connection with the laying of the cornerstone of the new school building.

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HOW DOES IT HAPPEN?

Hotel proprietors say they are perfectly confident that even if the cooks, the omnibuses, the waiters and other workers strike, there will be no difficulty in filling their places. For each man who goes out there is a man ready to step in and carry on the work.

There is nothing like having an available supply, like having a reserve on which to fall back, on being prepared for an emergency, and being ready to meet a period of shortage. Joseph knew this when he cornered corn in Egypt. Financiers know it when they pile up a surplus. But corn and cash are things without appetitesin the usually accepted sense of the word. Corn has potentialities. Cash can be made to breed cash. But corn, left too long, molds. Cash, except in active circulation, is so much paper or gold

But these human beings, these waiters and cooks who are ready

to scab, are different.

What have they been doing during the preceding period? What were they doing while they were looking for the chance to break into the big hotels and restaurants? How were they living? Where did they get their bread and cheese, and whence came the money to pay their room rent?

Surely they must have been doing something. They must have had some employment from which they received sufficient money which to live. They cannot be starvelings, strays, wastrels, floaters, birds of passage, burns, hoboes, derelicts, ne'er-do-wells, jorits were twofold and can be sumincompetents, failures and other such by-products of society. The managers would never dare inflict such on their august patrons.

Such would never do to wait on the table and serve the costly

viands with which our better people tempt and pamper their rally of Socialist and working women for May 1, it would be impossible

A restaurant or an eatorium keeps its reputation through the to make another creditable showing efficiency of those who prepare and serve the food. Possibly it is easy to stand at the door, whistle and get a chef or snap your

fingers and get a waiter.

But as the hotels and the restaurants receive many millions of on one occasion, in the Belmont sufdilars a year, and as they employ many thousands of men who have

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and necessity of worked for years to acquire the skill that makes them acceptable, it tion of The Cail, on another, although would seem that the trade is one that should be held in esteem and the led to participate in a big suffrage that the waiters would be men reasonably sure of employment. Yet, parade and open his meeting, our according to the boast of the managers, they can replace their speaker was denied the privilege of present waiters almost at a moment's notice. The true significance of this cannot easily be overlooked. There are thousands of waiters Hall, it was, I believe, no less a pertramping the streets in search of work. Consequently the employers are able to keep the wages of the waiters at the lowest conceivable the common courtes) of circulating point, subject them to fines, impose on them revolting conditions

point, subject them to have a subject them without warning.

So the fate of the waiter who is employed is difficult enough.

He is always in fear of losing his job, as he knows, better than any ments have nowhere originated and developed as distinct organizations of sarah volcovick.

SARAH VOLOVICK.

New York City, N. Y. and discharge them without warning.

So the fate of the waiter who is employed is difficult enough.

Called suffrage meeting.

Then, a question of tacties it was to you that the working class cannot claimed that mere suffragist move, endure or advance if it remains half-

one else, how many hungry men are ready to take the job from him. deshoped as distinct organizations of Usually the trade is one that is looked upon as requiring but working women and that here, like in slight skill. It should be recognized for what it is, a trade in which by middle class elements who sucproficiency is gained only after much work, where tact is always cred now, as they have succeeded in necessary and endurance is essential.

Many of the waiters who are ready, if the employers are to be to pull their hestinuts for them out believed, to step in and take the places are men who have been of the fire the was further asserted broken down attending to the wants of rich patrons. They have believed, to step in and take the places are men who have been of the fire it was infinite asserted that their inon-political or "non-broken down attending to the wants of rich patrons. They have partisan label is a sham and a deluberome old and would remain in the discard except when it was sion, inasmuch as they are always necessary to bring them back to smash down the wages of the ready, on consideration of a pledge of consciously trying to out-Ma present waiters.

While it takes a long time to learn the trade, it takes only a single learn the supplementation of the trade, it takes only a single learn the trade, it takes only a scab. No more serious condition could possibly exist than this. Yet properted and educated women, thus committee on Farmers' they evited is one that prevails in most trades, skilled and unskilled. It is a cour enemies and leaving as proportionately weaker. Attention was condition that the employers seek to foster in every possible way, for through it they are enabled to keep wages down almost to the starvation point.

BOUGHT AND PAID FOR

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According to the New York Times report of the RooseveltTaft fight, there is every probability that Roosevelt and his supporters will bolt the convention in case he is not nominated.

Times says: "It is known that the Auditorium Theater has been engaged by persons friendly to Roosevelt. Ormsby McHarg, who engaged by persons friendly to Roosevelt. Ormsby McHarg, who amounced the Roosevelt ban on Senator Root yesterday, makes no that splendid isolation politically secret of the fact that he has 100 Southern delegates, now pledged for Taft, in his vest pocket, which he can deliver to Colonei

A snug berth in the vest pocket of an opulent campaign manager | deals | under proper safeguards, we is a mighty comfortable place. It is profitable, and is the next best cannot run the risk of being in any thing to a berth as an officeholder. The vest pocket delegates are all truly patriotic gentlemen and are ready to jump from vest pocket.

Prior to the parade, at a regular meeting of the Executive committee to vest pocket whenever there is a shifting of the cash supply. to vest pocket whenever there is a shifting of the cash supply. As of Local New York, a resolution had been passed disapproving Socialist been passed disapproving Socialist been passed disapproving Socialist of production proper. It is not understand that the vest pocket delegation should make the most of the parade and affirming the standing rule of the local, whereby no open air or indoor meetings shall be held.

All the Southern delegates are doubtlessly men of high motives.

All the Southern delegates are doubtlessly men of high motives. without the consent of the City Exbut one), and as these are the idea
motive is money. The higher the better it is. McHarg's boast ecutive Committee. The motive is money. The higher the better it is. McHarg's boast ecutive committee.

should, in the opinion of mere Socialists, bring forth an angry onslaught from the delegates. It will not. The delegates are going to wait and see whether or not they will be paid for. They hope the minority numbers and their out its additional power of fraud and the consent of th they will be, for they know they can be bought.

THE UNIMPORTANCE OF TRIFLES

As the outcome of the Triangle fire case clearly proved that no responsibility attaches to proprietors of such factories when "accidents" occur therein, no surprise need be felt over the fact that one of the proprietors, Blanck, has again figured in no less than two of a similar kind in one day recently. Rightly conclud- fluential adherents began at once to ing that the children of working people can be maimed or killed with impunity, Mr. Blanck has evidently "got the habit," though this time he varied the method of slaughter by using an automobile tead of a factory.

Last Friday morning the Blanck death chariot in charge of a chauffeur, with Blanck as passenger, ran down Max Moscowitz, of Brooklyn, a lad of 17 years. The result was somewhat indecisive, Max was only bruised by the impact and not seriously injured. e car fortunately sustained no damage. In fact, the incident was trivial that Mr. Blanck didn't think it worth while to report it to the police.

However, in the afternoon of the same day the machine went again, on this occasion carrying Mrs. Blanck, her 2-year-old the governess and the chauffeur. This time it secured more le results. At the corner of Beverley place and 3d street it d with 6-year-old Jessie Levy, who was running after a ball the street. It got Jessie good and plenty, lifted her some et, stood her on her head, smashed her thigh, fractured her all and then rushed her to the Coney Island Hospital, where Dr. she reached the Blanck mansion, just as he said nothof his victim of the morning spin, and she refused to make it to the press regarding it. Possibly it wasn't a matat importance anyhow.

e the spisode contains a "moral" of some kind, and

the it doesn't. On noticing it in the press reports, it mind some vague remembrance of the minor activities important person who figures as Monsignor in Dicke Cities." But as the episode related above occurr gether, perhaps there's no analogy, and no moral to n it. And if there was, possibly it wouldn't be com-the people involved, so "what's the use?" Perhaps these things better in France," or did once, but it

be that will hold them for a while, and then again,



SOCIALISTS AND SUPPRAGISTS.

Editor of The Cail

Socialist attitude towards suffrage societies has not as yet been evolved or even adequately discussed. The few women in our party find it a herculean task to move the ponderous intellects of the male majority to the point of taking a prompt and definite see that, until this is done, bad blood will continue to be engendered, dis-Socialist propaganda among women to be retarded.

Let me illustrate the last point by a brief review of some recent occur-rences in connection with the Suffrage parade of May 4

leading woman Comrade and a tele-gram from Mrs. Laidlaw, urging the Socialist women to join the Suffrage would have stayed parade May 4, was received, and after known the facts? a long discussion the proposition was turned down. A second appeal, made and argued at a subsequent meeting and argued at a subsequent meeting and the promoters been really attained under such circumstances? Was their exactly a delegate of the Women's Trade the participants, fair to Local and Union League was likewise rejected.

The reasons for the action of the majority were twefold and can be suny years considerable service to the participants. marized thus

Since the committee was bound to strain every effort for a successful en for May 1, it would be impossible to make another creditable showing on May 4—only two days apart. Mention was made that our short experience with the suffragists has not been bely encouraging. It was recalled that

ceed now, as they have succeeded in the past, in inducing working women legislative support, to electioneer unless the deliberate judgment of the

outside supporters, indicated a degree advancing prices. of interest and strong feeling that is ordinarily conspicuously tacking in the ture are an overcrowded branch of less spectacular, but more necessary industry whose main feature, like the small trader or producers, is excessive among working women. Some members of the committee ceased to at-tend meetings and sent in their resignations, and together with their inparticipation of Socialist women in the suffrage parade.

Finally, the glorious Fourth had arrived, the historical parade had taken place and at its tail-end triumphantly marched the "Socialist variously estimated by its In the evening an open-air meeting was held and addressed by prominent speakers, literature was distributed including a leaset special-ly written for the occasion and resentfully pointed out by one to an-other in the audience as a Socialist

other in the audience as a Socialist leaflet without the union label. In the Women's Sphere in The Call the editor did not deem it necessary as much as to mention the brave Socialist marchers of May 1, who not only lost a day's pay, but staked and in many cases actually lost their jobs for the sake of a straight Social-

and in many cases actually lost their tobs for the sake of a straight Socialist demonstration. The same editor, on the following Sunday, devoted a full display column to an ecstatic account of the "Socialists in the suff-rase parade."

I wish right here to emphasize in plain English the following particularly objectional feature running through the entire parade incident. The above account of the march, as well as all the glowing notices, frontpasse paragraphs, special advertisements and appeals, printed in The Call for days prior to May 4, not only failed to mention, directly or by inference, that the march and subsequent mass meeting were not authorized or conducted by Local New York or any of its subdivisions, but to coayer the very opposite impression among those Socialists and sympathizers who learn of party activi-

ties only through The Call or at branch meetings. So complete was the illusion created by The Call notices that telephone calls from a vere repeatedly received at Socialis headquarters inquiring whether or not the Women's Committee had re-considered its attitude in the matter nd was now conducting the affair Moreover, at least one active and devoted joined the parade, assuming it to be authorized, and was one of the promi nent speakers at the open-air ling, admitted that had she had an inkling that the procession was not authorized by the Local, she certain-ly would not have marched in the

parade or spoken at the meeting

How many more of the 180 or the 500 marchers were in line under the same justifiable misapprehension and have stayed away had the Has the object of years considerable service to the part by word or pen, stand high in its councils and are among the best known and most respected women Comrades in the city does not give ing by majority rule.

How about it. Comrades? Do you easily think that the Socialist party really think that the Socialist party can afford to postpone indefinitely the adoption of a deliberate, clear-cut at tinde toward suffragist societies? Do you really believe that an energetic, comprehensive Socialist propaganda among working women is a luxury, to be indulged in at some distant day when all the more urgent shall have been completed. Does it not occur

THE FARMERS PROGRAM. Editor of The Call:

I send you an open letter to Com-rade A. M. Simons. Fenave read about all I could get hold of from Comrade Simons pen, especially that

Comrade Simons is evidently un-consciously trying to out-Mark Mark. going into intricate details is any

very readily by applying the funda mental principles of Socialism, viz.:

The materialistic conception of his-ory, the theory of surplus product tory, the theory of a and the class struggle. deal with the material First, we deal with the material conditions of society or the farmer's politically portion, who is fast in the grip of material conditions with the rest

Generally speaking, the enormou expense involved in his own crud mode of competitive distribution is oppressive that he resorts to one prob ably little or no better, and just as ex-pensive, the R. R., commission man, wholesaler and retailer.

The material conditions of agricul and wasteful competition. this a class about bankrupt, whon stern penury forbids to advance, and who is, as Comrade Simons puts it, "Sk'-nned a-goin' an' a-comin."

This is the ideal material conditions of the transition period in all indus-tries, from competition to combina-tion only the unscientific small farmer will not be in demand in the new order.

Si ecialists will be the order of the day. Mr. Primitive Farmer will have to readjust himself to the new ma torial environment or perish miserabl by the millions, even as the prole tarian of the mills, mines and sweat shops, with the great White Plague the still more terrible scourse of venereal diseases, due to the enforce promiscuity of the masses of this

to even consider the luxury of weg-lock or home and family. Even on to the brother farmer shall these material conditions be extended in due time; the why and wherefore Let us place the theory of surplu

wealth under the Socialist microscope.
A large part of all wealth created a diverted to the exploiting class, or small number of people, said wealth aving the power of reproducing itself a manny, very many instances, a thousand fold per annum. A smaller por-

investment in still poorer and po or less fertile fields, and it is absolutely, only a matter of time when Mr. native of readjust yourself or perish from the earth.

The laws of the survival of the fit-test and selection are in full force under capitalism.

As Sir E. Ray Lankester puts it in the Truth Seeker for May 18 in a matchless article on "Natures In-surgent Son," I quote, "This is, indeed. the definite purpose of my discourse," says Lankester. "to point out that civilized man has progressed so far with his interference with extra hunature, has produced for himself the living organisms associated with him, such a state of things by his rebellion against natural selection and his defiance of nature's prehuman dis-positions, that he must go on and acquire firmer control of the conditions or perish miserably by the vengeance certain to fall on the half hearted meddler in great affairs."

Cold unfeeling science tells man, take possession of these forces that "even now make you wince" or you perish miserably. You, Mr. Farmer,

as the deserted farm legislation in New England indicates

a very recent period, 1870 say, the East raised market hogs, horses, beef, cattle, sheep, grain, etc., but monopoly in transportation and the power of discriminating in favor of long distance shipments, drove the Eastern farmer to the wall.

tion has traversed the periods of transplanting tobacco, cabbage, beets, other vegetables of thousands by hand; a back breaking job, on all fours, then the crude hand machine, a little bet-ter than hand work in the matter of back breaking only, and not any speedier than hand work, and next the two and then the four horse trans-planter, requiring from five to ten men in attendance, doing the work of fifty to one hundred men in a bet-ter manner than average hand work. He who says that the pricess of

evolution has reached the summit of its upward course in this field is a

sh man to say the least.

The eagle eye of accumulated capital in search of opportunity for profit-able investment will force ingenuity upon this field and inventive genius will blossom forth like the flowers in May, and the transformation in this branch of human activity will be more astonishing in results than the marvelous advance in other industries and science.

There is probably no field in the entire sweep of human activity, science has progressed so far, and stands ready to do man's bidding in so full a measure, as in agriculture horticulture, stock breeding and kindred fields. The only check upon the most marvelous and bewildering advance that man has ever yet attained to is the natural conservatism and prejudice of the farmer against book knowledge, coupled with the draw backs of a blighting competitive

i will mention but a few items this province, which really constitute the embryo of the immediate future, development that collectivism

will permit to develop to full fruition.

The individualistic, unscientific farmer in his crushing environment of the competitive system, is no more fit to bring forth this co-operative child than an infant female is to bring forth an adult offspring.

The prejudice, ignorance and conervatism of the majority of farmers excludes them from the teachable. A fixed minimum of intelligence as well

and trained specialists will make war

the death upon all opposition. Luther Burbank has revolutionized

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Luther Burbank has revolutionized norticulture, ingenuity coupled with capital and enterprise only are lacking.

Our State agricultural colleges have predaced the cow that gives up more wealth to man per day than the mongrel farm animal does in a week: add to this the fact that nature will be harnessed to perform 90 per cent of the labor under collective and cooperative production, under capitalism even, and you only have a glimmer of what this embryo will develop into.

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Add to these the scientific treatment of an irrigation of soil. The scientific treatment of fruit trees and

e common farmer upon close in-ion will prove to be the most mental clog upon the wheels of eas than all other clogs com-

orejudice and reaction, due largely to his habitual isolation and crushing affuence of his environment. The small farmer is a hold-over rom a primitive form of society and must and will succumb to capitalist

ONLY A WORKER

By ALFONS PETZOLD, in Chicagoer As

for work.

Today, he slunk out of the house

Today, he slunk out of the house like a heaten dog. Cold water rumbled in his empty stomach. A crust of hard, dry bread had left a bitter taste in his mouth. His feet dragged heavily, like those of a sick man, over the pavement warmed by the early summer sun.

And bitter and hard for him was the road he was traveling, the road to the Charity Bureau. Never before had his hands, strong as Iron, been timidly outstretched, imploring mutety for aid. Never before had his lips

by for aid. Never before had his lips uttered a plea for bread. And now! Where was his pride? His wife and his hungering children had killed it. He thought to himself: "If I do

not crawl like a worm and beg like a poverty-stricken cripple, I shall surely become a murderer." And burning as was the blush of shame on his face, the love for his own glowed stronger glowed stronger. His eyes sought the door of the

building in which the Charity Bureau was located. He saw a white coamel nameplate with "Charity Bureau" in black letters. He had reached his are among the rest.

This process has already forced the Eastern farmer against the business end of the mute materials conditions in the descript farm invision for the descript farm invisions in farm to describe farm invisions in farm to farm invisions. fore the door. Was there no other way? He looked with hungrily, questioning eyes at the passersby, but they all hastened heedlessly along. It must be! He ground his teeth together, entered the building and ascended the few steps leading to the Charity Bu-

Eastern farmer to the wall.

The large railroad systems are already active in developing agriculture with the aid of the present unjoi desperation. There was still time scientific but probably teachable half to change his mind. He felt as if an crushed farmer.

Comrade Simons doubts the prob-In front of a large swinging door have yielded.

But then there appeared to him a vision of the present; the comfort-less emptiness of his rooms robbed by poverty, his wife and three children whose accustomed happy laughter had been stilled by gnawing hunger. With his left hand he grasped the doorknob and with his right knocked

timidly upon the door.

For a time there was no response.

During these anxious moments he
heard the buzzing of a blue-bottle fly on the window. His thoughts were far from clear, but in his aching brain there was the idea that he was caught like this fly, locked in the case of poverty. Mechanically he stepped to the window to let the poor

insect out into the sunshine.
Then he heard a voice behind him. "Did you knock?"

He turned gulckly. In the open servant. He approached, took off his hat

and said in a low and trembling voice;
"Beg pardon, Miss, can I speak to
the Charity Commissioner?"

"Wait a while," was the answer. The door shut. After a time it pened again, and the girl said: "Come in! The fresh and strong young voice

really did him good, and aroused a trifle from his bewildered state. The shaded coolness of an ante-chamber refreshed him. Again the girl spoke,
"Go right through, please. The

Commissioner is in his office."

The coolness of the room had helped him to overcome his uneasiness, and then there was no turning

back now.

With a firm step he walked to a curtained door, drew the curtain to one side, turned the knob and entered.

He saw standing before him a stout elderly man, who dowered himself with lazy movements into an arm-chair, lay back and lighted a cigar.

While the poor worker, pursued by poverty, related in rapid, stumbling

tale, the little man times, and then said:

"Yes, yes, my ery sad!

willing?"
For joy the

work upon the roof was t The flerce heat of the s was just at its worst. The to sizzle and to scorch with its dry heat. Horse men crept along of stones of the payer and gray fronts of their thousands of powerful reflectors

Up to the roof of a mean house the worker elimbed under a load of roof tiles, was his task to carry from to the ridge of the steep! roof. Each trip was weard dangerous. The dismy depth and the burning, slippery, r But want at home and the heart are pitiles; maste. After nine or ten trips sail.

he stopped to rest a met chimney. He was think money he would take hon money he would take home. It is almost hear the shouts of the dren and he could see the gris ing his wife's eyes. And so he his own hunger which had upon him with chilly hands.

Whenever he paused so, the man, who laid the tiles over the received the received the could be all the state of the received would be seen to be received.

spaces of the roof, would call to "Come, come! Move sless you'll get sun struck!"

And once more he would t

more nercesty; it tore with at his gtomach and pounded other fist at his aching head. Again he rested for a little. He pressed the aching, head with his palms and let rest upon his knees. And dramed, stupefied by hunger het sun. tot sun. The foreman was

The foreman was on the slope of the roof and did not at The worker dreamed that I at home. The happy children are him and stuffed bread at ter into their hungry moutes fore him stood a glass of bee which first his wife and then he take a sip. Once more there bit of money in the house, happy they all were. And in must sleep, first because of the ting headache and then because of up early the next da must get up early the next da wife wrapped a wet, ceel around hie head. Oh, how a felt! And how comfortable as

the straw bed was, "Hey! Look out! Look ou God's sake, hold on tight!" The man yelled in shrill tones. But the worker's bedy slid do steep roof faster and The foreman closed

St. Peter and the Magnate's So

By Ellis O. Jones

"Next," called St. Peter. make the present farmer available to of the bench yawned arose came forscience.

All who are below this minimum, or the less fit, will be weeded out, and price in a numeral availation of cigascience with her, backing of capital rette smoke. He was dressed in extreme style, trous

on the end sovernor." I that sort? N