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TORY PREDICTED **BOSTON CAR MEN**

Traction Trust rs to Submit Case to Arbitration.

TTLE DISORDER

anizer Gets Three Months in Jail for "Delaying" Car.

ON. June 10 .- With the local Labor Union having unanivoted to uphold the striking levated street car employer nces from Washington that Gompers will lend all the influence of the American on of Labor to aid them, the organized union of street car today claimed that their viccertain.

w union was informed today action of the Boston Central Gompers to aid them in

ntral Labor Union even went s of organized labor unions

the company's cars.
factor today gave the
men increased hope. This paid advertisement of the eledering to take back every man struck so far who has not in any form of disorder, union officials declare that this

nission of weakness by t despite the fact that to have continued a compe with a policeman on each ing daylight hours.

few scab-operated cars which sent out were undis

the inconvenience to the not so great as on Friday day. Immediately after midtrains on the elevated and the Cambridge subway are f. Police 'protection,' which ed assistance in running was given in the districts here had been outbreaks, po-riding in every car in addition crews. Up to a late hour e company admitted that it received any reports of any are" or "displays of violence" the cars or crews. vernor Foss and Mayo

the were approached by rep-lives of organized labor out-the strikers in the interest of ton between the company and ing employes. The labor lead-t went to the Governor, who h a "glorious record" during ence textile strike, and at his n, to the Mayor.

ctors of the company held ng today and afterward an-ment was made that the com-ll not arbitrate the strike. The claims that 80 per cent of ar men are still at work. made of the report breakers were being hired pany says that it has taken "new men" since June 7 and are being engaged.

breakers have entative, "for a strike does not exist on our We don't know how many of an came from outside

light the company claime eived reports of the stor are and elevated trains in sev calities. Several passengers id to have been struck by the The Jamaica Plain, Roxbury cars were pulled off shortly o'clock because a crowd of se pelting them at the Ja-lain end of the route. The isin end of the route. The tille police broke up several which gathered in that city about 300 men and boys and in Frattle Square, Camand marched about, rollowed amobile loads of police. Company tonight changed its arbitration. It stated that Fitsperald talked with Presiserroit this afternoon on the

ingerald talked with Presistroit, this afternoon on the sand asked him if he would concern of the International an with nome of the strikest. This General Bancroit to do. The officers of the say they are willing to conthe State Board of Arbitratal body so desires.

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COUNTY JAIL IS UNFIT FOR CATTLE

tate Prison Com Penal Institutions as Breede of Immorality and Discase.

ALBANY, June 10.—In a report to the State Prison Commission today Inspector Philip G. Roosa said that the Montgomery County Jail "is probably the Worst county Jail in the State, is maintained in defiance of morality, of public health and of law." and that "the jail is so damp that it is necessary to keep fires going every day in the year."

Reports were also received condemning penal institutions in Westchester, Dutchess, Putnam, Columbia and Herkimer counties.

Dutchess, Putnam, Columnia and Lie and mer counties.

The report on Little Falls Jail stated that it "is not a fit place in which to keep cattle, to say nothing of human beings, and it would seem to be a waste of public money to attempt to make any improvements to such a hole."

URGE ALL TRANSPORT WORKERS TO STRIKE

Action of Federation Means General Walkout at English Ports.

LONDON, June 10 .- The Transport LONDON, June 10.—The transport Workers' Federation telegraphed to every shipping center in Great Britan tonight urging a manifesto for the im-mediate stopping of work n all parts. The decision is based on the refusa entral Labor Union even went of the employers to recognize as to pass resolutions urging trade union rights of the traffic v ers, the refusal to recognize the workers as a responsible body, and the refusal of the government's offer appoint a court to enforce a settlement,
The employers, at a meeting earlier

in the day, had passed a resolution declaring that in view of the "vast interests" involved, an exhaustive disdssion would be necessary before any settlement could be reached that would be binding after work was re

The port authorities also met and declined the government's proposals, preferring to let matters take their course, and leaving the government to take such action as it deems expedi-

throughout the day with representa-tives of the workers and employers separately. Mr. Davenport, in behalf of the different sections of employers, said they had considered the govern-ment's proposals for settling the dif-ferences, but were unable to agree to them because of the varying interest involved. The resolutions handed in differed material

five yards, virtually blowing them to pieces. The fragments of their bodies are then scattered over the streets, where they are left for the pigs and does to days our left for the pigs and where they are left for the pigs and dogs to devour. Details of the cruelties are indescribable.

Secret meetings have been held by the citizens of Wu-chow to plan ven-geance on the officials engaged in car-rying out the executions. A force of 1,000 soldiers is stationed in the city, but piracy is an everyday occurrence.
The Chinese merchants are strongty advocating the raising of a patriotic subscription instead of a foreign loan. Dr. Sun Yat Sen, ex-President of the republic, has had several con-ferences with them on the subject.

THREATEN SYMPATHY STRIKE.

CHICAGO, June 10.—Correpresenting 3,000 teamste switchmen employed on railre tering Chicago served an ul-today on the general manager

TAFT GETS MORE CONTESTED SEATS

Hot Scrap Promised at G. O. P. Convention—Teddy Dines With Perkins.

CHICAGO, June 10 .- The twentyfive delegates from the State of California, except two from the 4th District, were assured to Roosevelt, and the twelve contested delegates from Indiana, including the four delegates at large, were awarded to President Taft as a result of the work of the Republican National Committee today.

This makes eighty-four contested delegates so far decided in favor of President Taft by the National Com-

The action of the National Committee in the Indiana contests was a victory for the Taft-New organization in that State. The Roosevelt people had been declaring all along that it would be a different story from that told in the Southern State contests when the contests for the Northern States came before the committee, especially In-

. The Taft managers insisted more strongly than ever today that the President will be nominated in this convention; that he will have 576 votes easily, which are 36 more than are necessary to accomplish their purpose. Most of these Taft managers also declared that Vice President Sherman is to be renominated. Other Taft chieftain, speaking of the Vice residency: "There is no use talking We must get the at this moment. President nominated first

Coincident with these statements the first real talk of a "dark horse" to be nominated for President by this convention was started today, when Senator Kenyon, speaking for Senator lowa, said:

Senator William E. Borah, who is related to the season of the Roosevelt's chief spokes on an in the mesting of the National Committee, declared today that he was opposed to any bolt on the part of the Roosevelt men in this convention in the event of Colonel Rooseveit's was murdered.

who changed his vote in the famous Hayer-Tiden contest."

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In, when the National Committee has decided the last contest and a poll of the uninstructed delegates shall show that a majority is tacking, and tacking because of what the Colories campaigners will held are the unjust tacties of the national committeemen, an organization already formed will spring into activity on the fleor and on the platform of the Coltesum. The delegates from the States which Coloriel Roiseveit and his followers say are theirs beyond challenge will take position with the delegates rejected by the National Committee and will vote with the rest to put the tisked through, in other words, there will be two conventions at the same time and uniter the same roof. The fore going is the program frequently discussed in the Receivest camp.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., June 10.— George W. Perkins, Frank A. Mund-sey, and Walter F. Brown lumbed with Theodore Roosevelt at Eaga-more Hill today. Perkins and Brown, who is the Roosevelt leader in Ohio, came in for this conference with their chief, and it is understead that they are returning to Chiefe.

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS GENERAL STRIKE MEET UNDISTURBED

Detectives Make No Effort Seamen, Firemen and Dock to Break Up San Diego Gathering.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 10 .- Industrial Workers of the World and their sult of the strike of firemen and sea trict yesterday.

Detectives were in the crowd, but gatherings, the "move on" ordinance have promised financial suppo being held not applicable to meetings strikers. not in the streets.

ly organizer for the Socialist party

Hubbard came to California in 1910, and has been invaluable in the struggle for free speech in San Diego. Arrested first on the night of February 9, he was charged with "conspir-ing to break the iaw." a penal offense. A few days later he was released un-

A few days later he was released under bonds of \$759. A week later he moved into a room in the house at 13th and K streets, subsequently used as a lodging house.

The room he took was one that had been occupied by C. J. Mooney, who was arrested on February 15 and charged with the violation of the antifree speech ordinance and who is still in jail. As Comrade Mooney had a good many of his personal effects in good many of his personal effects in the room and did not want to store them he asked Hubbard to move in and take care of them.

I. W. W. Members in Same Building Senator Kenyon, speaking for Senator Cummin; and the Republicans of the Industrial Workers of the World rented a room in an-Iowa, said:

"It is skvious to every sane man that this destructive fight between Taft and Roosevelt has gone far enough. To carry it to its logical conclusion can mean only one thing—disaster to the Republic party."

Sense I this conventes and desire trushing his 10. These 46 delegates may prove interesting factors before the sessions of this convention end.

Sense William E. Borah, who is ex-Premident Roosevelt's chief spokes—

of the World rented a room in another part of the building, complete. In fact, it is necessary in order to go from one part of the building to the other to go completely around the building to the other to go com

involved. The resolutions handed in hy each section differed materially. Devenport added. He also said that the employers had no counter proposals to make to the government. Borna. "In haven't seen any reason to think about a bolt yet. I don't think cloonel Roosevelt and better the day's work on the job Tuestoposals to make to the government. The section of the Roosevelt man better."

MARTIAL LAW MOST,

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Soldiers Buscher People on Slightest Pretext and Feed Their Bodies

In the Annuals.

HONOKONG, June 10.—The Chinese Assembly at Canton has denounced the action of the Governor of Canton in putting martial law into effect.

According to dispatches received here the brutality of repressity measures in the various cities is of a horrible nature. Executions are taking place daily at Wu-chow, where men are being shot on the slightest prevented the pressionally. "Such a thing could not be done. The carton has denounced the action of the Governor of Canton in putting martial law into effect.

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weapons, and if he went out would have to go unarmed.

He undressed and retired. Sieep, however, was impossible, and he again arose. This was his criminal offense. When arrested a couple of heurs later, he had his clothes on. This is the total evidence beyond his more arrested to be a lader to the later.

Laborers Refuse to Work.

HAVRE, June 10 .- As a direct re sympathizers held a meeting in a men on the steamship Le France, of vacant lot outside the restricted dis- the French Line, a general strike of seamen, firemen and laborers about the docks was declared here today. no attempt was made to break up ine The Truckmen and Builders' union

The crews of several large steam It has become very evident that the ships and the employes of the tus police are going to make a determined companies quit their vessels today.

The crew of the Dilbouti for Maduships and the employes of the tug The crew of the Dilbouti, for Maduof Oklahoma, to the penitentiary, gascar, refused an offer of advance Hubbard has been an active and effect pay and left the ship. The strike pay and left the ship. The strike tive Socialist worker for years. He has been one of the few speakers that the police and vigilantes could not run out of San Diego. He has in sengers today that they could not pocurred the lasting enmity of every sibly send out vessels tomorrow unless policeman and vigilante in the city. the government aided them in getting the government aided them in getting

Most of the passengers were unable to wait and their money was refunded. A squadron of warships w Most funded. expected tomorrow to cupply crews for some of the ships

ne of the ships.
French Line is trying every means to get the steamship la Fran away, it having been scheduled to sail on Saturday, and has now applied to the government for a sufficient

amount of men to man the vessel.

The mail is still on board.

Many of the passengers are accepting the money of their passenge which is being refunded by the company and are leaving for Paris to make other arrangements for the voyage to New

The company at first attributed the delay of La France to the lack of suf-ficient time for coaling. Later it de-veloped that the stokers at the last moment demanded 110 francs a month, instead of the 90 francs they monta, instead of the 90 tranes they receive, and would not sail without the increase.

The passengers are furious. They offered to pay the difference between the present wages of the stokers and the present wages of the stokers are the present wages of the stokers and the present wages of the stokers and the present wages of the stokers and the present wages of the stokers are the present wages are the present wages

DON'T WANT TO RIDE WITH COMMON WORKERS

MONTCLAIR, N. J., June 16 .- The nerve of the common per-put here has reached the limit. The ordinary

tre. In an interview the tacitly admitted that he a call to start him north-

MORE SUGAR RESEARCHES

POLICE ARREST 109 WAITERS' PICKETS

MUNICIPAL OFFICIALS IN ANNUAL CONVENTION

UTICA, N. Y., June 10.—The third annual conference of the Mayors and other municipal officials of New York State opened in this city this afternoon. About 300 delegates are in attendance, representing every city of importance in the State.

representing every car, the State.

In point of attendance, in evidence of interest and good will, in the merit and importance of the papers presented and to be given, and in every other regard the conference is by far the most successful gathering of the kind ever bell in the State. The conference will continue tomorrow and Wednesday.

HANFORD USED OFFICE TO PILE UP FORTUNE

Denounced as Judicial Pervert, Moral Bankrupt and Corporation Tool.

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- At to norrow's meeting of the House Judi clary Committee a date will be fixed for formal hearing of the charge preferred by Representative Berger against Judge C. H. Hanford, when witnesses and other evidences will be presented to support Berger's demand

Declaring . Federal Judge C. H Hanford, of Seattle, is a "judicial pervert, a moral bankrupt, and a tool of corporations and special privilege,"
Attorney John H. Perry, of Seattle

doth to give equal justice to rich and the into the same care occupied by the linto to the same that same the lades of the upper class has culminated in an appeal to the Public Service Railway Company to save their gowns from coming in contset with workers' overalls and spare them the humiliation of having to sit next to the children of the third estate, by attaching 'trailers' to the care in which the horny handed some of tolismay ride for a 3-cent fair.

GOMPERS IS READY

TO GO TO BOSTON

WASHINGTON, June 10,—President Gempers, of the American Federation of Labor, is today holding himself in readiness to go to Boston and privacially aid the striking elevated railway employes there. In an interview, the same taken the same taken of the land of the same the same than the sociation were commercially and the striking elevated railway employes there. In an interview the carriers were "commercially and the striking elevated railway employes there. In an interview the carriers were "commercially and the striking elevated railway employes there. In an interview the carriers were "commercially and the striking elevated railway employes there. In an interview the carriers were "commercially and the striking elevated railway employes there. In an interview the carriers were "commercially and the striking elevated railway employes there. In an interview the carriers were "commercially and the striking elevated railway employes there. In an interview the carriers were "commercially and the striking elevated railway employes there. In an interview the carriers were "commercially and the striking elevated railway employes there. In an interview the carriers were "commercially and the striking elevated railway employes there. In an interview the carriers were carried to the strike the carriers and southern and so

AUTO KILLS CYCLIST ON QUEENSBORD BRIDGE

Nabbed at Waldorf-Astoria by Strong Arm Men.

MEN WORE BADGES

Run In for Wearing Cards Saying, "1 Am a Hotel Worker."

MPURTANT BANQUET ON

Would Be Disturbed.

hotel workers were arrested just while picketing the Waldorf-As where a feast in honor of the of the German butcher ships, are now harbored in this port, cracking of several heads mark arrests of the strikers by the th Lieutenant Becker's strong

From early in the evening ate at night the plain clothes strikers away from the botel those who did not move fast to suit the cops were run in ocing given a severe beat



the appearance of the strong armed thugs on the scene as though, there were hundreds of strikers on picket guty near the hotel all during the day and there was not the slighest attempt on their part to start any trouble. They stalked on every time they were or-fered to by the policeman on duty. But the situation changed as soon as the strong armed thugs in charge of Lieutenant Becker appeared on the

trikers and returned to the alley with

to 34th street, near Fifth avenue, and after kicking passersby returned with twenty-seven more strikers, and they twenty-seven more strikers, and they kept up their dirty work for some time. At one time they returned with forty-two strikers, who were taken from Fifth avenue, 34th street and the vicinity. Fourteen were arrested on Sixth avenue as they were trying to enter 34th street for the mere offense of wearing the union cards in their

A woman, whose name could not be learned, stopped to inquire of the strikers why there were so many policemen on duty and why people were kicked off the sidewalks, was pushed off the sidewalk, and was left lying ness in the gutter until she was picked up coul of the hotel.

That the beating and the arrest of of the managers of the Waldorf in the early afternoon. He was credited with asying: "I have a card up my sleeve that will surprise any walters who at tempt to interfere with the serving of the guests. I would advise the strikers not to attempt to disturb the banquet, for they will get the treat of their lives if they do."

No Booner did the newspaper men.

No mooner did the newspaper men over the country has cleared away.

The estimated population within a cave the hotel with the statement radius of 200 miles of Mount Katmai is when they were called back and told to be back at 6 o'clock, when there would be good news for them. Soon after the reporters arrived at the hotel the strong armed squad filed out from the hotel lobby into the street and immediately dashed into the crowd of pickets and started in to WORKERS PAY WITH club and kick them.

Arrested Strikers Lectured,

When arraigned in the Night Court before Magistrate McQuade the strik-ers were lectured by "His Honor" and told they ought to be ashamed of themselves for trying to disturb a banquet tendered in honor of the Ger man officers. After the magistrate was through lecturing them a number sentenced to the workhouse, while others were given heavy fines.

while others were given heavy fines.

The strikers were not even given a chance to put in a defense, but were fined or sentenced on the filmsy evidence produced by the cope. When his of them were arraigned and their cases were about to be rushed through together with the others. Jacob Panken, a Socialist atterney who was in court at the time, volunteered to appar in their behalf. After giving them a hearing, they were discharged by McQuade.

Most of them were charged with

prohibits the wearing or exposing of Farley was sweeping the runway signs without a permit. The coppers, and his back was turned toward the

were inflaminatory and were inciting part of the platform just as the train sped by.

The strikers stated last night that they would again go out on mass picket duty and would pack the city jails and show the police that they would rather stay in jail than to return to work under the old conditions which, prevailed at the hotels. That the strikers did not fear being arrested was shown when after the news of the first arrest reached the striker who were holding a meeting at Bryant Hall, on fixth avenue, told the chalrman that they would all go out on pikel.

Christian Wandler, a painter, at 516 out the Standard Oil Company.

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The was reported at the office of the latter and was killed.

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The front part of the motor car struck the men, pickets have been maintained, innectings held nearly every day, and despite the silence of the express. Several women in the group day, and despite the silence of the great power between the Corn Products company, the factory has been kept closed, and in the face of the surfactured and prevented to the management by the men, pickets have been maintained, intends and presented to the management by the men, pickets have been maintained, intends and presented to the management by the men, pickets have been maintained, intends long the men, pickets have been maintained, intends to the men, pickets have been maintained, intends and presented to the management by day, and despite the silence of the saprate of the men, pickets have been maintained, intends and presented to the management by the men, pickets have day and despite the silence of the saprate of the silence of the saprate of the men, pickets have been maintained, intends and presented to the management by the men, pickets have been maintained, intends and presented to the management by the men, p

III. The first step to organize the colored waiters was taken last night at a meeting held at Madison Hall, 135th atreet and Madison avenue. The meeting was well attended and addresses were made by Hubert H. Harrison. Mr. and Mrs. JJ. G. Phelps Stoken and several colored workers. Mrs. Stokes reported last night that a number of denations have already been received at the union headquarters, one of the denations being a check for \$400 and another for \$350.

NEW HAVEN WAITERS WIN FIRST VICTORY

CHICAGO, June 19.—Visions of a rund of the New York watters like to Chicago hotels during a Republican national convention and up tonight when thirty-five discrepancy of the La falls Homely dry and the contains and the contains

Mountain Blows Up With Terrific and Picturesque Explosion.

Soon after the police put in their appearance near the Walderf they called at the hotel and took their prders. Oscar came out with them and they immediately dashed into the strikers and returned to the alley with could be seen to fiame that strikers and returned to the alley with could be seen to fiame that SEWARD, Alaska, June 10-A could be seen for miles around, were In about ten minutes they returned picturesque incidents of the volcanic to Captain James McMullen, of the mail steamer Dora, which arrived here today and gave a vivid description of the volcano's activities. Following the explosion debris was showered for miles and the Dora was quickly turned about and sent at top speed to a position of safety.
Clouds and ashes and smoke ob-

scured the sun and it was impossible to see the water from the deck of the those aboard it was only 4 o'clock in

As they put out to sea away from Kodiak those on the Dora heard two boats rushing past them in the dark-ness. They could see no light, but ness. They could see no light, but could hear the whistles and the tolling in the gutter until she was picked up by a passerby. Many others who passed by the Waldorf were jostled and kicked by both the policemen and the private detectives in the employ sea. sons as could get aboard to safety at

sea.

The rumblings, that made the the strikers was prearranged was evi-dent from a statement issued by one of the managers of the Waldorf in the early afternoon. He was credited with

4,000, including natives. Incoming sels report that total darkness at prevailed throughout a radius of 300

LIVES FOR JOBS 700 STRIKERS AT

Three Toilers Are Killed While a Work-One Leaves Wife and Four Children.

Scores of persons in the Grand Cen tral station of the subway were throws into a panic yesterday, and several

Most of them were charged with between the stairs and the express blocking traffic and with violating Sec- trucks when a Bronx Park express

who also acted as prosecutors, said approaching express train. Not realistant the cards worn by the strikers ing his danger, he leaned out over that were inflammatory and were inciting part of the platform just as the train

It was reported at the office of the International Hotel Workers' Union last night that thirty waiters were kept imprisoned at the Waldorf against their will on Sunday night and compelled to fix up the banquet room and make it ready for the banquet to-night.

He was 30 years old and lived at 37 Edge who sympathize with the workers in the wasters in the wasters was taken last night at

Judge Hand, of the Féderal Court, has signed an order for the examination of Leonid Menshikof, formerly in the secret service of Russia, as a lyn Navy Yard on or before July 1 in Navy Yard on or before July 1 in witness in the case of A. M. Evalenko against Viadimir Bourtsef, arising out of the accusations made by said appropriation asked for to \$125,000. Bourtsef (who is known as the Sher-

Haimovitz Bros.

The whole cause of the trouble was the appearance of the strong armed the appearance of the appearance of the strong armed the appearance of the strong arme BOSTON "L" EMPLOYES FOR HIGHER WAGES, BETTER CONDITIONS AND UNION RECOGNITION



The employes of the Boston "L" railway who have refused to join their striking brothers have formed the "Loyal Association of L Employes" (a company organization) of which William Fagan (1) is secretary and Daniel L. Crowley (2) is president. W. J. Cullinan (3) is leader of the

SHADYSIDE IN NEED

Workers, Displaying Remarkable Solidarity Despite Their Lingual Differences, Appeal for Help.

The Strike Committee of the 700 strikers at Shadyside, N. J., has issued the following appeal to labor unions, Socialist locals and other progressive

"The workers in the Corn Products Refining Company factory at Shady-nide, N. J., went out on strike on May 28, 1912. They have been out to the present time and there has as yet been no settlement.

"At least eight languages are spoken by the strikers, but these men of so many different races have stood as evidently maintained for the purpo of keeping them divided. about 500 to 700 men usually the entire plant is closed.

"Demands have been formulated

"Send all contributions to M. Mazei kee, treasurer, Box 45, Cliffside, N. J."

MANY WORKERS TO LOSE JOBS AT NAVY YARD

view of the passing down of the \$900,000 The dredging of the Whitney Basin

WIN FIRST VICTORY

SEW HAVEN. Conn., June 16.

The first victory scored by the Waiters' Union of this city was won today when the management of the
Hetel Heublen signed an agreement
with the delegation of the New York
classics of the International Hotel
Washers' Union granting all demands
made by them, including the iron
clad clause for recognition of their
miles.

The waiters employed at the Hotel
Tail, the most flashionable hotel in
this city, went on strike following the
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the hotel.

WALHOUT IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, yune 18.—Vistons of a
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Bourtest against Evelenko. Bourted will
be represented at the hearing, by Herbert
parks of the Committee composed
the hotel.

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New 187 R. L. June 10 - Rear WASHINGTON, June 10 - R. N. vetroit died at his home here Upton, a brickinger, fell five 1 arty only. He had been ill for a see only of the beat here in the control of the

TWO BIG STRIKES ON IN PERTH AMBOY

Poorly Paid Workers at the Cable Works and Refining Plant Walk Out.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J. June 10. Two large strikes are in progress here today and the employes of several more factories are expected to go out tomorrow morning. Seven hundre employes of the Standard Under ground Cable Company plant, the sec ont largest in the world, struck yes terday after demanding a 15 per cent increase in wages, and 300 laborers in the smelting department of the American Smelting and Refining Com pany plant left their jobs at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The latter have made no demands, although it is understood they want 10 cents more

The trouble at the cable works started last week when some of the workers asked time and a half for night work. The company employs about 300 girls and about 700 men. There are a few still working, although the place is practically shut

The girls average about \$6 a week and the males from \$1.50 up. Some, it is said, receive as low as \$1.15 a day.

It is reported tonight that the loss of the children and the firemen paratus had arrived, and the firemen paratus had arrived, and the firemen apparatus had arrived, and the firemen arrived to the firemen arrived to the firemen arrived to the first floor fire eacape tanding, and the firemen arrived to the first floor fire eacape tanding, and the firemen arrived to the first floor fire eacape tanding, and the different arrived to the first floor fire eacape tanding, and the officers first brought down arrived to the first floor fire eacape tanding, and the officers first brought down and the officers first brought down arrived to the first floor fire eacape tanding, and the officers first brought down arrived to the first floor first brought down arrived to the first floor fire eacape tanding, and the officers first brought down arrived to the first floor first brought down arrived floor flo

locialist's influence.

Police are guarding the Cable and Smelting works and at the first signs of violence it is likely that the State militia will be sent for. Troops were here about five years ago, when 2.000 mployes of the National Firep smployes of the National Fireproof-ing Company struck.

The Cable works strikers held a meeting tonight and will make de-

nands on the company tomorrow.

NECKWEAR STRIKERS NABBED ON FAKE CHARGE

labor skate and at present a scab contractor for H. Keiser, manufacturer of neckwear at \$48 Broadway. The strikers were arrested at Leonard street and Broadway on a charge of assault made by Miller.

The strikers arrested were Miss Mary Batterfien, Harry Knufman, Louis Fuchs and Sam Lustie. When arraigned Miller appeared with nine scabs, who testified that the strikers intended to assault Miller, but when cross-examined by Jacob Panken, attorney for the Neckwear Makers' Union, they contradicted themselves and were discharged as a result.

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PURE FOOD LAW SUSTAINED WASHINGTON, June 10.— The lows Pure Food Law emacted in 1897 was sustained today as constitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States.

BRONX HOTEL IS WRECKED BY FIRE

Thirty Occupants Rescued-Horset With Fire Engine in Runaway Crash Into Car.

A fire which wrecked a four-story hotel building in the Bronz early yesterday provided two exciting incidents. was the rescue by two policemen of an 18-mouths-old baby, which had been for gotten by its parents in the rush for safety. The other was the running away of a pair of fire horses-resulting in a two-mile dash which ended only when the tender to which the animals were attached crashed into an empty surface

car on the Boston Post road.

The blaze was in a building on the southwest corner of Third and Tremont avenues. The ground floor was used as a saloon and the upper floors served as a hotel. On the first floor, directly over the saloon, lived Humphrey Monahan, the saloon, lived Humphrey M his wife and their seven children.

Policeman McMann and Keiley were in the vicinity, and hearing the cries com-ing from the backyard they ran to the house. The fire had started near the house. The fire had started near use, first floor stairway and was gaining headway very fast. The occupants had fied to the rear fire escapes. The policemen found a ladder in the yard and dragged it to the rear wall. The ladder reached to the first floor fire escape landing, and the officers first brought down. Mrs. Monohan and six of her childred, the eldest 14 years old.

Meantime the Fire Department apparatus had arrived, and the firement apparatus had arrived. They were hard at it when a pair of horses attached to the tender of Engine SS bolted. They were hard at it when a pair of horses attached to the tender of Engine SS bolted. They were hard at it when a pair of horses attached to the tender of Engine SS bolted. They were was thrown off and the runaways broke into a gallop and ran two miles to the corner of Boston Post road, where the tender crashed into an empty Tree to the tender of Boston Post road, where the tender were the tender of Boston Post road, where the tender were the tender of Boston Post road, where the tender were the tender of Boston Post road, where the tender were the tender crashed into an empty Tree to the tender the tender crashed into an empty Tree to the tender t meeting. He hurled some hot shot, and it is believed by many that the present strikes are due partly to the Socialist's infinence. caped injury.

PRESENT DEMANDS

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., June 10 .-Everything was calm in the neighborhood of the Russell Manufacturing Company's plant at South Farm when a few scabs went to work this morning. The officers and troopers were still on duty.

Magistrate McQuade, in the Night

Magistrate McQuade, in the Night
Court, last night discharged four striking neckwar workers who were arrested at the behest of A. Miller, a former they would engage in picket duty, but labor skate and at present a scab contractor for H. Keiser, manufacturer of the beld last right. It was determined. that no further demonstration shot be made until the officials of the co

Year Round Comfort list or iced, it is delicie

CEYLON TEA

ble Strength Saver Half

MORE ASSURANCE

Secretary Knox Declares Question Jurisdiction U. S. Does Not Contemplate Intervention.

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- While the warships Rhode Island and Washington were dropping anchor in Havana harbor today and dispatches were being received at the State Department of an attack by negro rebels on American marines, Secretary Knox was assuring the Speaker of the Cuban House of Representatives that that he had entered the he the nonintervention policy of the United States remains unchanged.

In conference with Osteros Ferrara, Speaker of the Cuban House who has Speaker of the Cuban House who has come here as the personal representative of President Gomez, Secretary Knox listened to a presentation of the Cuban view of the situation in that republic. Knox then declared that the republic. Knox then declared that the United States is not now contemplating intervention in Cuba, but hopes and believes the Cuban Government prompt and active measures will able to suppress the legumenties e able to suppress the insurrection.
After once more reiterating his faith

in the Cuban Government, Secretary Knox said the sending of the two war-ships to Havana last night indicates no change in this government's policy of nonintervention. The battleships were sent, the Secretary explained, solely to provide some place and means of safety and protection for Americans and other foreigners in the event of disturbances that might seri-

event of disturbances that might seri-ously menace their safety.

Speaker Ferrara said his mission in Washington was to lay the situation be-fore the Washington Government in the light in which it is viewed by the Cuban Government. The Speaker then shetched conditions in the jaland, drawing a much softer picture than has been presented to the State Department through other channels. American marines were welchannels. American marines were wel-comed in Cuba, said Ferrara, not because comed in Cuba, said Ferrara, not because it re-lieved the government troops from a great deal of guard duty in the vicinity of foreign property, freeing them for campaigns against the rebels.

HAVANA, June 10.—The arrival of the United States battleship Rhode Island and the cruiser Washington this afternoon was not attended by a demonstration of any kind, but the coming of the vessels has restored public confidence. Negro longshoremen who were trembling under the threats of the whites grinned happily as the big ships came into the harbor.

harbor.

Immediately after the vessels had dropped anchor Rear Admiral Osterhaus and his staff came ashore and called on Minister Beaupre, who later visited the Washington. Beaupre will present the rear admiral to President Gomes tomorrow morning.

row morning.
It was announced at the America Legation that there was no intention at present to land forces from the chips.

TRAINMEN REJECT R. R.'S ULTIMATUM

Which May Affect Pennsylvania Lines East of Pittsburg.

PHILADELPHIA. June 16.—By a unanimous vote, the General Committee of the trainmen rejected the ultimatum of General Manager W. C. Long, of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. The decision of the General Committee will be submitted to mittee will be submitted to the brotherhoods of Trainmen, Conduc-tors and Enginemen, for a referen-dum, and, if it is ratified, it will mean aum, and, it it is ratined, it will mean a general strike on all lines of the company east of Pittuburg and Eric, According to George H. Hines, vice president of the Brotherhood of Trainmen and one of the leaders in the conference, reports from "field captains" indicate a strong desire on the part of the mean to the conference.

BRANDT CASE BEFO GIVEN TO CUBA COURT OF APPE

Granting Writ of Ha Corpus.

ALBANY, June 10 .- The whether the courts had to grant the application of Brandt, the former valet of L. Schiff, for a write of ha to effect his release from fu ice under the thirty y which he received when former employer to bur presented today to the Court

The case came before on an appear taken by Brat the decision of the Appellat-ment, 1st Division, which

the decision of the Appallate, ment, lat Division, which an order of Justice Gerard to Brandt a writ for habeas co Mirabeau L. Town, come Brandt, presented the argument appellant and Deputy Attorney Joseph A. Kellogg, who apparet torney General, Carmedy, argued cision of the Appellate Division tained. Town held that Rrans viction and the imposition of a of thirty years were illegal. He declared there was nothin case which sustained the crima glary, to which Brandt had and that he never should have be tenced for that crime. He fur gued that Justice Gerard's granting the writ to Brandt when the declared and that there was nothin authorised an appeal from it, viewed many of the features of trick have been presented when ter was in review before the clow.

ter was in review before the low.

Kellogg said that the only a volved in the case was whether of certiorari applied. He had did not, as the record showed a had been convicted and sasis court of competent jurisdicts could be, therefore, no review ord, he contended, through certiorari. He said that the register as to what had been reased as the rease raised as to what had hap home of Mr. Schiff had no the case as presented in the a Attorney Howard S. Gane court for permission to file

court for permission to file as in answer to certain states tained in an affidavit which is the record. Gans said that wanted the affidavit which statements to which he affined ord in justification to himself torney and not for the purpose any bearing upon the merits before the courts. The requesconsidered by the court.

SANIT & KAHN AVE. SHOULD SHARE

WORKM Workmen's Sick Death Benefit

United States of

Incorporated under the in State of New York. Organized October 19th, German Socialist exiles. Two hundred and ninety in twenty-bix States. Forty-seven thousand

Assets over lightliffer . 17 Claims paid since organists and applicant Charles \$40.52; death claims, \$1,506, Jurisdiction—United States

pole in the result learned at the englitaken and the result learned at the englitaken and the treath moment. It will require a
two-thirds vote of the total membership of the affected bratherhoods to call the
srike.

Long's letter, which covered six closely typewritten pages, showed that the
company took practically the same stand
now as it did on June 6. The letter invited no further conferences and granted
no concessions to the trainmen.

WM. MEYER, re-

The Booster Colum

TO THE LABOR UNIONS AND OTHER PROGRED ORGANIZATIONS OF GREATER NEW YORK!

Do you find it hard TO ORGANIZE the nonunion man line of work?

SOME OF YOU DO!

WILL YOU HELP THE CALL TO HELP YOU? Watch for yourself if you have the same difficulty in A CALL READER

To listen to reason as you do one who is not?

JOIN THE MOVEMENT TO HELP THE CALL!

MORE OF THE WORKERS, AND THEN USE IT TO

VINCE THEM THEY SHOULD ORGANIZE.

WHAT ORGANIZATIONS CAN DO POR THE

WHAT THE CALL CAN DO FOR YOU

POISONING IN NEW YORK CITY

Number of Cases of the Dread Disease Found Here.

in New York City was reby an investigation made by ard Ewing Pratt and some of Dr. Pratt was results of this investigation by Dr. Pratt in an address and the American Medity held at Atlantic City. address was as follows:

often been said that, comdoubt upon these conclu-

facts are startling, when we

confined to any one trade or inbut were scattered through a long been noted. able number. The industries cases have come to my attention:

ted in which victims had been

First—A young Hungarian can lead acetate, lead oxide, dry col-

submitted to the New York State as Commission. A canvass of bestitals in New York City was a that cases of lead poisoning tumbism, which they had treated that of Children Died.

Half of Children Died. last three years were selected. Half of Children Died. from the hospital records. records were lamentably lackeverything that would interest

ermation Lacking.

oning and its causes.

Tork were occupations specified than "laborers," or and in these two exception-nces the information was not detailed than to state

"molder," "carriage paintNo hospital recorded where ima had worked, or under the superfixed for the superf conditions. However, with these and addresses and a few which the furnished by the State De-ent of Labor, the labor unions, rd of Health and several emto the difficulties due to false Poles, Slavs. Russians, Lithu-Italians and others of our re-

areful study was made of each The facts, not only about the last job, but concerning others back as he could remember, history of the wife was obpersonal habits of the

pand paralysis. Many or starts had had recurring atthad been disabled (or conperiods, varying from a few called "hardening," bars of steel are and had been disabled for con-ble periods, varying from a few almost a year. Almost half of 35 years of age, and almost to less than 55 years of age. and almost less than 55 years of age they became leaded.

mists of the old school have held that men's wages in-with the dangers and risks true of lead workers. Over that remain.

y enough, the most dan- ble wrist drop, and other cases neces

TTENTION!

gerous of all the industries paid the sitating long periods of unemploygerous of all the industries paid the s lowest wages. In the white lead in-dustry not a single man was earning more than \$14 a week, and many of them were earning less than \$10. At these low wages one would imagine that the total loss of wages due to lead poisoning would be very small.

actually lost over \$1,000 each.

Some very interesting facts were brought out in the analysis of the conent of the prevelance of lead ditions in the factories and workshops.

Sixty-two of the 109 workers ate in the same room where they worked; 22 most three-quarters of them were never given any oral instructions of s to the dangers of this they got to the methods of pre- land for venting lead poisoning. Seventy-six one. never saw any posted instructions where they worked.

held at Atlantic City. In dress was as follows:
ten been said that, comforeign countries, there foreign countries, there is a comparatively little.

These points point out and emphasize the importance of the problem right here and now in this country, and the need of prevention, the first These points point out and empha-

red during the years 1969, 1910 persons were many the year 1911, and during the year 1911 were 40 men whose wives had been pregnant while their husbands were and therefore includes only the had been 157 conceptions among these 40 wives. There were born to these 40 wives. There were born to these 40 wives. There were born to these 40 wives. The cause of death in many cases was mainutrition and convulsions. In that in England during 1910 addition there were 4 still births and matic compressed air chise; called a matic compressed a accurate.

nted in which victims had been discount to this country in 1904. He worked in a light this country is a light this country in 1904. He worked in a light this country is a light this country in 1904. He worked in a light this country is a light this country in 1904. He worked in a light this country is a light this country in 1904. He worked in a light this country is a light this country in 1904. He worked in a light this country is a light this country in 1904. He worked in a light this country is a light this country in 1904. He worked in a light this country is a light thin this country is a light this country is a light thin this country is a light thin this diamond polishing, printin 4, diamond polishing, printin 5, diamond polishing, printin 6, diamond polishing, printin 6, diamond polishing, printin 6, diamond polishing, printin 6, diamond polishing, printin 7, diamond polishing, printin 8, diamond polishing, printin 9, diamond polishing, diamond polishing, printin 9, diamond polishing, di

Second—James Scott was a printer for over forty years, and died of lead poisoning. He was married in 1868. Of twelve births, six children surduring their first year. There was one still birth and one miscarriage.

Third—Alexander Jaronsky, a Pole, came to this country in 1891. After having various unskilled jobs, he found employment as a stripper in a period of employment as a stripper, his wife gave birth to four children. One of these was a still birth, and the

came to this country in 1893 pre-sents an interesting case. Five of his ten children died within a year of their birth, and his wife had two mis-The man himself, how-

clues to factories where there were

man of middle age, had worked in a magneto factory. It was a big place with many hundreds of emindred and nine cases in all ensively studied in this way, ried on exclusively in one small room, ills are interesting even if the imber of cases somewhat de factory, and a little below the level from their value. In general of the ground. Here were located this are similar to those of five lead pots, the temperature of which was from 800 to 1,500 degrees mage abroad.

These pots when inspected were covered by hoods, leading to a chimney, but were not provided with any blower attachment. The roof was raised slightly and a fan at one end gave a fairly good air circulation. slightly and a fan at one end gave a

as, varying from a real spent into the horseshoe shape of a comparatively young.

In the 109 were actually the hardening room and immersed in the hardening room and immersed the hardening room and immersed in the hardening room. there for a specified length of time and are then removed and suddenly immersed in water. After cooling they are stacked up, one above the other and are rubbed down with sand paper to remove any particles of lead that remain of the old school have immersed in water.

the workers (58) were earning than \$16 a week, a quarter of and over a tenth of the men are actually earning less than \$12 tenth of the men were employed at it. I found seven cases of lead poisoning, one had resulted in death and one in double wrist drop, and other cases neces-

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working in an embroidery factory can be poisoned by lead. You will doubtless scoff at the possibility of a that the total loss of wages due to lead poisoning would be very small. It is not surprising, therefore, that most of the losses of wages were for small amounts, and that 59 of the 109 men lost less than \$150 each. But it is a surprising fact that some of these care men lost less than \$150 each with a mixture of chalk and talmore tenuciously. they had handled the chalk. pounded it into the stencils, and the got lead poisoning. The use of lead for this purpose is a common

> the United States Government, im-mediately under the Department of the Navy, and a worker in the Brookthe Department of paign. lyn Navy Yard where his job was that about two and one-half feet, which is divided into compartments of from

four to gix feet square.
In order to prevent rust, these wear goggles, but no respirators.

cal inspection-in fact, the surgeon of the post asked me-a layman

The government gives no compen stances-it is a dead certainty

The other industries contributed heir quota of lead poisoning cases. dozen men, we found eight cases diaging had ever occurred during his ten

most a year, and one poor fellow had Promise From Milwaukee

studied, painting, especially interior tricts.

This promise is contained in a letting than any other, not proportionally, ter to Campaign Manager Barnes from the proportionally, ter to Campaign Manager Barnes from the proportionally, the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the

want to hear from some of the other lt does not occur to many of us speakers to be furnished by the Cambuilding is absolutely (with one or two possible exceptions) without the campaign would be to rely more upon pale of the law. And yet any new attractive literature and less upon building in course of construction in speakers." says Miss Thomas. New York City has working in it com-stantly from 200 to 600, or even Idaho, wants the national candidates more men. These men are usually to visit eight cities in that State. He working under almost intolerable comworking under almost intolerable con-ditions. a complete lack of sanitary conveniences, no washing facilities, no state Secretary W. S. Bradford, of planned by the Idaho Socialists, conveniences, no attention to secretary W. S. Bradford, of provision for eating, no attention to Arizona, declares that five cities in Haven

sses Don't Safeguard Men.

Many a painter has related to me secretary Bradford writes that ten of them took up the National Socialists had so its Lyceum Course and that nine of forced to hold his sandwich between two pieces of paper in order to keep this lead-covered hands from coming demic as a counter attraction," he says pieces of paper in order to same lead-covered hands from coming says.

Southern tour." writes a Southern tour." writes a southern tour." his lead-covered hands from coming in contact with his food. It is not a says. difficult rastter for a builder to safeguard his painters. He can use zinc can make a Southern tour." writes white, which is better in some ways. State Secretary William T. Bradford, than white lead, and is but slightly of North Carolina. "As a drawing more expensive. In fact, one of the biggest so-called speculative huilders in New York City now specifies white sinc and wet sand-papering."

stating long periods of unemploy-: TO SEE PICTURES OF some of you will wender how a girl SOCIALIST NOMINEES

> Debs' and Seidel's Like- Ten Owners Pay From \$1 to Annual Socialist Gathering Revolutionists, in Reply nesses to Be Flashed on Hundreds of Screens.

(By National Socialist Press.)

CHICAGO, June 10 .- Plans to flash fore Magistrate Harris in the West were dust rose into their faces and the lead dent and Vice President," on the all fined from \$1 to \$2. The sum-ns of covered their hands. Little wonder screens of the 500 moving picture monses were served by Policemen

hundreds of thousands of workers, owners had been served in Manhattheir wives and children, who will tan Square Park. remain so, as he is totally incapacitated. The interesting and exasperating thing about it is that he is our ating thing about it is that he is our employe, speaking collectively, because O'Connell is in the employ of that is to open the Socialist caming the speaking collectively. that is to open the Socialist cam-paign. size and type, insisted upon being in-formed of such in each case. Patrol-

J. Mahlon Barnes, national campaign manager, is now arranging for dogs. He had Mrs. Julia Zuli, of 321 paign manager, is now arranging for of scaling in the double bottoms. Battleships are provided nowadays with double bottoms, a shell which enhopes to place through the aid of the velops the entire keel of the ship. Be-Chicago Moving Picture Operators' Union, which has as its members running practically every moving picture

recognize the fact that they are conducting the theater of the working process of scaling consists of scraping class, and as a result it is not ex-off the red oxide paint with an auto- pected that they will offer any resistance to the placing of the pictures of the Socialist candidates.

who Chicago Greatest "Movie"

It is believed that there is not another city in the world that can boast

e place, one of "June 16, 1912, will be a memorable
Think of work- day," declares Campaign Manager

is anything but formal.
"At least 300,000 copies of the

evening successors of Chicago Daily Socialist, are now being sold every twenty-four hours, and there would be more disposed of save for the limited capacity of the presses.

These purchasers and their friends Seidel in person. Such a demonstion at a political meeting will ex anything that has ever happened and

them to share in proving that Chicago moving picture shows will flash the pictures of Debs and Seidel on their applause can be heard in advance,

"Delegations from locals within radius of 200 miles are preparing to join in the jubilation. Our candidates and the Chicago Socialists will set the pace for the remainder of the coun-try on the day that the campaign

Milwaukee has come to the from men to Washington, D. C., in the fall, superintendent had sent a messenger send Winfield R. Gaylord with him to him on two occasions asking him both of these having already been both of these having already been send with the sent as the send with the of all the industries evhich I have Congress from the Milwaukee dis-tudied, painting, especially interior.

tims. Man after man had the same of Wisconsin. This State wants five tale to tell, a long job, close interior dates each from both the candidates work, sand-papering stipple, painting, and is certainly in favor of some conting a sudden overpowering attack tricts. Miss Thomas thinks that a more sand-papering and more painting a sudden overpowering attack and a period of sickness and idleness, leaving him just at the end of the busy season, when it is impossible to find set the part of the street set help. The Wisconsin Socialists also

this State ought to hear from either Debs or Seidel. Just to show that the Arizona Socialists are active. State

ino and wet sand-papering.

We have now acquired in this country. I believe, a body of evidence than the simple rules of the care of which demonstrates the prevalence than the simple rules of the care of iead poisoning and other industrial in preventing lead poisoning. The em-ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

of lead poisoning and other industrial diseases. They may not be so prevalent as abroad, but I doubt it. The industries is which these diseases are found employ unskilled, non-English-speaking workers, whe pass quickly speaking workers, whe pass quickly speaking workers, whe pass quickly from one industry to another, and who seldom come under the observation of the authorities.

In preventing industrial disease, aspecially lead poisoning, an educational campating is, it seems to me, the thing of prime importance; education of the worker and education of the smallers are known to be doing it in the right way, but he's got the right spirit and will doubtless do more—more in fact than he could be forced to do.

These—let ust bring on the inspired to me and force the recalculariest fallows into line.

\$3 for Letting Canines

Run Free.

Mrs. Zul! insisted that it

magnified the animal. Her \$3 fine in

West 59th street, asked Magistrate Harris to fine him \$10 for letting his

police will continue to enforce this

EIGHT DISCHARGED; 45

STRIKE IN SYMPATHY

until the eight men are rein-

HELD FOR HER BABE'S DEATH.

Mother Who Deserted Husband Is

Arrested While Living With Youth.

Mrs. Doyle went to the hotel last Monday night with the baby and regis-

tering later in an assumed name, de-parted about 9. She did not return. The baby was found suffected next

TURKEY TROT COSTS HER LIFE

will fine me the limit and

bulldog run free.

FINED-FOR-HAVING PARTY PICNIC TO BE REBELS BOTTLED UP.
UNLEASHED DOGS HELD NEXT SUNDAY DECLARE FEDERAL.

Promises Good Cheer and Merry Times.

It is only a few days before the great annual picnic of Local New York, Sothe pictures of "Debs and Seidel, the Side Court yesterday, charged with cialist party, which is to be held on Sun-Socialist party candidates for Presi- having dogs without leashes and were day, June 16, at Harlem River Park and not possibly escape. Federal Casino, Second avenue and 126th street.

houses in this city on Sunday. June Murtha and Cleary, of the West 68th the gay parties which have already gath-16. the opening day of the Socialist street station, on Sunday, following ered in anticipation of the enjoyable oc-Another case which is individually national campaign, are now well unthe most pathetic which I have seen der way.

It is hoped in this way to reach the Riverside Drive. Most of the dog memorable.

As every passing year has brought an increasing pace in the growth of our or- in northern Mexico. ganiastion, so with it has developed an

ganiaztion, so with it has developed an ever growing confidence of success within the lives of the present generation.

The full force of this conviction is never more clearly felt than at this annual open air gathering of Socialists. Here the veterans who fought and labored in the earlier days, with few numbers but great aspirations for the ideal commonwealth, greet the fresh recruits now surging in multitudes into the ranks. Such scenes are the common course of this day, when all the immediate labors are laid aside and for a few short hours all can gather and review the past and hopefully contemplate the future with a future of this hand the same and the surging in multitudes into the ranks. lashing for handing her the summons that it was believed that he may have tha was not a "fresh cop" for doing

said "and that it will fine me the limit and that the ness, as the Arrangement Committee Bas labored with devotion to supply the features which may have been lacked in formulance in a big city, particularly in hot weather."

The magistrate commended his concerned.

The magistrate commended his same thing in court to Policeman Cleary, but only with his eyes. Then he paid \$1 incurred by Augusta Tates, maid for Miss La Grove, of 151 Cen-traf Park West. She had been giving

Park West. She had been giving SILVER WORKERS WIN

West 83d street, paid \$1 for her aged but diminutive Pomeranian's brief

union in the umbrella making industry, and as a result a movement is now on foot to organize the wood umbrella handle and cane makers.

A new local of umbrella cutters was formed last week in addition to the local of English speaking workers which was organized during the strike. The various locals of umbrella makers have formed a joint board for the purpose of carrying on a concerted campaign for the improvement of the conditions of the trade, and their work

MATTRESS MAKERS REORGANIZE Fifty Join at First Meeting and Mo

Because H. Bochard, manufacturer of sandals and leggings, 404 East 104th street, discharged eight employes for their activity in the union, forty-five men and women in his employ went on strike Are Expected to/Enroll. The Hebrew Mattres Makers' Union, which has been mactive for the past few months, was reorganized at a meeting held at 68 Orchard yesterday. The employes of the shop have recently organised and eight workers were discharged as a result of their en-couraging the other employes to join the at a meeting held at 85 Oremare street on Sunday night, Fifty members have already enrolled in the organization and many others who attended the meeting promised to join. The United Hebrew Trades and the Upholsterers' International Union have promised to assist the mattress workers in the organization of their trade, and the prospects for the formination and the prospects for the formination. The workers demanded that the eight down they went on strike. An attempt down they went on strike. An attempt was made to settle the strike, but with-out results, as the firm absolutely refused to have anything to do with the union. The strikers request all sandal makers

ation of a powerful union in the trade are very bright. All mattrees makers are requested to apply at the United Hebrew Trades' office, 151 Clinton street, and join the union.

HAT WORKER KILLED BY TRAIN DANBURY, Conn., June 16.— Michael Jigiak, a hatter, 22, was in-stantly killed while walking on the railroad tracks in the western part of STAMFORD, Conn., June 16.—Following an inquest here late this afternoon, Coroner Mix, of New Haven County, ordered the detention of Mrs. John C. Doyle, of \$69 Maplewood avenue, Bridgsport, pending further investigation of the charge that she murdered her 6 months old baby last Monday in the Barrie Hotel, New Haven. the town today. He stepped fi one track out of the way of a fre-train onto the other track, and struck by a passenger train. He hurled a distance of twenty feet, nearly every bone in his body brod

day.

Last Wednesday Mrs. Doyle deserted her husband in Bridgeport and came to Stamford. She was located here this morning living with Charten H. Strout. a Bridgeport youth, who preceded her here on Wednesday.

She was arrested along with fitrout. and both are being held without bail pending Coroner Miz's finding.

**HOUNTFORD PIPS. WO as a market to be to see the control of the

Make Same Claim R garding Madero's Army.

EL PASO, Tex., June 10 .- We h the rebels bottled up at Chillu and below Torreon, so that they

We have the federal army of G eral Huerta bottled up between huahua and Torreon starving, sisting on horse meat and di

These are the claims of the re tive sides now battling for supre

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containment which are labored with devotion to supply the features which may have been lacked in former years, in the belief that this year's festival will be a complete satisfaction to all concerned.

Tickets secured in advance are 10 cents, and may be obtained at any of the following places: Party headquarters, 230 East S4th street; Volksselung, 15 Spruce afreet; The Call, 400 Pearl street; Forward, 175 East Broadway, and all party branches.

Separat fanches and their command are east of Juares in a position to make are east of Juares, or Juares,

west 78th street, dug out \$2 on behalf of his Boston bull; Richard P. French, of 146 West 80th street, who is wealthy and retired, did not seem to miss the two-spot his bull terrier cost him, and Dr. Mary Mayon, willingly gave up \$1 for the afterness exercise for two Pemeranians had, she lives at 361 West 80th street.

His Pomeranian's exercise cost Philip Danford, of 78 West 82th street, of 100 West 80th street, grudgingly handed over a like amount for the inference makes after several content through the efforts of the United Hebrew Trades after several content through the efforts of the United Hebrew Trades after several content through the efforts of the United Hebrew Trades after several content through the efforts of the United Hebrew Trades after several content through the efforts of the United Hebrew Trades after several content through the efforts of the United Hebrew Trades after several content through the efforts of the United Hebrew Trades after several content through the efforts of the United Hebrew Trades after several content through the efforts of the United Hebrew Trades after several content through the efforts of the United Hebrew Trades after several content through the efforts of the United Hebrew Trades after several content through the efforts of the United Hebrew Trades after several content through the efforts of the United Hebrew Trades after several content through the efforts of the United Hebrew Trades after several content through the efforts of the United Hebrew Trades after several content through the efforts of the United Hebrew Trades after several content through the efforts of the United Hebrew Trades after several content through the efforts of the United Hebrew Trades after several content through the efforts of the United Hebrew Trades after several content through the efforts of the United Hebrew Trades after several content through the efforts of the United Hebrew Trades after several content through the efforts of the United Hebrew Trades after several content throug

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Ladies' Tailors and Dress Makers' Union, Local 38 A TELEGRAM FROM TORONTO REACHED OUR CAL SATURDAY, AT . P. M., THAT LOCAL 38 WAS STATED TO THE I. L. G. W. U.

All those that have abstained from paying dues can put lives in good standing. J. L. BANACH, Secretary.

BLAMES N. Y. TIMES FOR RUN ON BANK

Publishing of Perkins' Story Played Into Hands of Morgan and Others.

Oakleigh Thorne, former president of the Trust Company of America, and Osmund Phillips, financial editor of the New York Times, were among the witnesses examined at the resumption of the hearing in the govinment's suit to bust the Steel Cor oration yesterday.

Thorne repeated the story of th un on his bank pretty much as he told it to the Stanley committee. Phillips told for the first time the ircumstances under which his paper dame to print a statement on October 23, 1807, which Thorne, in his state-ment before the Stanley committee. vas inclined to blame for the bank

While George W. Perkins has been generally credited with being the au-thor of this statement, it was not ntil Phillips took the stand that this vas actually established. Phillips shid that he had seen Perkins in the afternoon and that the latter had bld him of a conference to be held that evening at the Manhattan Hotel with Secretary Cortelyou, Morgan and dithers. He met Perkins when the conference broke up and Perkins asked him to come to the Union

Perkins Makes Statement,

According to Phillips, Perkins opened the interview by saying: "I presume you want to know about the Trust Company of America." Phillips said that he did and it was then, according to the witness, that Perkins went on to tell him that the commit-tee had decided to help that company in the morning if its financial statement presented at the conference roved to be correct.
Perkins' idea was, said Philips, that

this statement would reassure the public. He told Perkins, he said, that posite effect, and it was doubtful if this statement would have the effect posite effect, and it was doubtful it this statement would have the effect he thought it would. Perkins replied, he testified, by saying that the two institutions were not to be comto the article in the Times. two institutions were not to be compared and went on to say how good te resources of the Trust Company America were. Heretofore the statement made by

Perkins has been generally described as a formal written statement, but it appeared from this testimony that it was simply in the form of ordinary conversation made in the course of

cross-examining Phillips, after his testimony regarding the Perkins statement, C. A. Severance, for the Corporation, sought the evening papers of before the statement appeared in the Times referred to the Trust Company of America by name and the situation confronting it. He introduced these extracts and extracts from other morning newspapers evidently with a view of weakening the emphasis
Thorne had laid upon the statement as it appeared in the Times as causing the trouble.

Banker Praises Morgan.

However Thorne may have felt about the share the Perkins state-ment had in the trouble which befell the Trust Company, he declared in the course of his examination yes-terday that he believed that Morgan and Perkins had done all they could to help out his company. He said that he knew of no agreement by which this aid was in any way con-ditioned on the relief of Moore and Schley or the sale to the Steel Corporation of the Tennessee Coal and

Thorne went over the story of the Tennessee Coal and Iron syndicate, which held originally 12,500 shares, but which had been reduced to 5,500

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shares at the time of the panic. He slee told of meeting Lewis Cane Ledyard at Fifth avenue and 46th street, on Sunday morning, November 3, 1907, and of being told by Ledyard that a deal was on to sell the syndi cate's stock to the Steel Corporation He said that his company had had no trouble up until the time the Knick erbocker closed its doors, and it wa that evening that the conference was neld which resulted in the Perkin

"I met at the Union League Club that evening," said Thorne, "Mr. Perkins and Harry P. Davison, of J. P. Morgan & Co. They asked me about the financial condition of the com pany and I showed them a statemen of the bank. They asked if they could make an examination of the bank to verify that statement. I said certainly, on condition that they could furnish help when and as needed if

they found the statement correct."

Thorne said that it was agreed tha committee of seven bankers should call at his office at 7 o'clock the nex

Wanted Heavy Collateral.

The article in the Times, he said had been called to his attention ther by Halton, the secretary of the com In this his company was de

upon the Trust Company of Amer ica?" he was asked.

"Several persons had copies of it and said because of it they had come to with-draw their accounts." replied Thorne. Judge Dickinson, for the government had Thorne describe the run on his institu-tion that started that morning when the doors were opened. He also told of call ing upon Morgan, who gave him \$1,000, 000 cash, and upon President Wood (000 cash, and upon President Wood-ward, of the Hanover National, who let him have \$1,500,000 cash. That evening, he said, he attended a meeting at the uptown office of the Union Trust Com-pany, at which Morgan, Stillman and Woodward were present, and they agreed to loan him \$10,000,000 on \$20,000,000 collateral. collateral.

Judge Dickinson asked Thorne if there had been any talk of a run at his conference at the Union League with Per kins and what reason was given by Per kins for the urgency which prompted the early morning examination of company by the committee. Thorne company by the committe no reason had been given.

"You know Mr. George W. Perkins."
he said. "He simply told me he would get the seven men to be there early in the morning."

Blames Times' Story.

G. W. Bray, who was once president of the American Tin Plate Company, and also its chief engineer, was another as a farmer He was president of Resolved, that if the Co Beaver Tin Plate Company when the is not upheld, and if mob ru American Tin Plate Company was formed. The Beaver Tin Plate Company means to assist our fellow was valued at \$250,000 on its books and in was sold to the company at a figure between \$300,000 and \$400,000. Bray tified to a long list of tin plate plants that were dismantled and their machinery removed after the America Tin Plate Company acquired them. One of the stipulations in the contract of sale, he said, was that no owner of a plant was to re-engage in the tin plate business within a radius of 1,300 miles in a period of fifteen years.

of Liquor to Red Men Is Still Illegal.

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- Federal prohibition against carrying intoxicat-ing liquors into that part of Okla-homa formerly Indian Territory was held still operative by the Supreme Court, notwithstanding Oklahoma's admission to the Union.

In the case of Charles Webb charged with violating the federal law Justice Pitney said Oklahoma Indians were still wards of the nation, and the Federal Government had preserved its right to protect them

SOLD BAD WHISKY; FINED.

Alfonso Sezio, a storekeeper of 189 Elizabeth street, was fined \$150 in the Court of Special Sessions yesterday for selling adulterated whisky. The omplaint against Sesio was made by George Woods, an inspector for the Board of Health. Woods claimed that

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of a man whose judgment I esteem When I talked with him he showed himself a student of serious subjects such as make no appeal to our ordi-narily thoughtless youth; when I in-quired about him in this office I found that he was keenly interested in the Mexican revolution and had made many sacrifices for it, especially in the matter of anti-intervention propaganda; when I returned to this city after a brief absence I learned that Diego had refused to bury but that Los Angeles had given him a public funeral in which men and women of many conflicting opinions

San Diego has been content to take "San Diego has peen content to take the unsupported testimony of its po-lice ferre that he waylaid and at-tempted to assassinate two members of the force. San Diego knows well of the force. San Diego knows well enough what sort of men its police shown themselves and has no right to take their unsupported testi-mony. It is bound to consider Mikolasek's dving statement, which was the police attacked him and other I. W. W. men in their private house, that he himself was shot and that he retaliated.

"San Diego's police have grown to puffed up with authority that they have usurped the right of breaking in wherever they will, and no one who has followed their records during the past few weeks can put confidence in their statements in this case and be honest with himself."

(Correspondence to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA, June 9.—At a Socialist party mass meeting held in Washington Park on Saturday, the following resolutions in regard to the state of the party of the state of the fight being made to suppress free speech at San Diego, Cal., were adopted.

Whereas the city authorities prive workers of their constitutional rights, the freedom of speech and of

Whereas workers exercising their in rights have been subjected to impris-onment in conditions which threatened their lives and have been so brutally beaten and otherwise maltreated as to sometimes result in their death, as

"Whereas the city authorities have abrogated the Constitution and by so doing have instituted mob rule in the witness. He gave his present occupation form of armed thugs; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That if the Constitution is not upheld, and if mob rule is conwas tinued, we pledge to use any and all in defending their constitutional rights against uniformed mobs."

A copy of these resolutions was forwarded to Governor Johnson, of ego, to Congressman Victor L. Berger and to all the papers,

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 6.—At a big mass meeting held at City Hall Park

against the actions of the authorities at San Diego and the prosecution of Ettor and Giovannitti at Lawrence.

GERMAN AVIATOR WINS VIENNA-BERLIN RACE

VIENNA, June 10.-The aeroplane race from Berlin to this city, started un-der the auspices of the Imperial Avia-tion Society and Austrian Aero Club, yesterday morning was won by the Ger-man aviator, Helmuth Hirth, carrying as a pessenger Lieutenant Schustler, of

Hirth with his companion covered the distance. 330 miles in a direct line, in 895 minutes' (6 hours 35 minutes) actual flying time.

200 miles, which he hours and 58 minutes.

MYSTERY SURROUNDS MURDER OF EIGHT

VILLISCA, Iowa, June 10.-Joseph Moore, a prominent Villiaca business man, his wife and four children, and the Misses Edith and Blanche Spellinger were found murdered today in the Moore home. Their heads had been crushed with an ax, which was found covered with blood and heir with blood and hair

All were murdered in their beds. There is no definite clew to the murderer. si-though search is being made, it is said,





HOME RUN BEATS GIANTS BIG OLYMPIC MEET

nan Hita for Four Bases the Tenth, Winning Game for Outs by Score of 9 to 8.

The Cubs stopped the Giants yes terday in the scrappiest same of the season. Zimmerman's home run in the tenth was the deciding blow. Zimmerman made two home runs. Meyer one and Murray one. Meyers lands for a single, double, triple and home The score:

Chicago Schulte, rf Tinker, ss Zimmerman, 3h Miller Archer, c Richie, p Reulbach, p

New York. Devore, If ... Doyle, 2b Murray, rf Becker, rf Herzog, 3b Crandall, p

*Batted for Brown in the sixth.
*Batted for Lavender in the ninth. Chicago. ... 1 9 0 1 0 4 0 1 0 2 -- 9 3110000201-8 First base on errors—Chicago 1. New York 2. Left on bases—Chicago 11. New York 6. First base on

-Off Richie 1, off Lavender 3. off Wiltse 5, off Crandall 1. Struck out—By Lavender 1, by Brown 1, by Wiltse 3, by Crandall 3. Home runs Zimmerman (2), Murray, Meyers. Three-base hits—Schulte, Meyers. Two-base hits—Tinker, Meyers. Sacrifice flies-Tinker, Snodgrass, Stoler Murray. Do bases—Archer, Murray. Double play—Evers and Saier. Hits—Off Richie 2 in 1 inning (none out in the second), off Brown 2 in 4 in nings, off Lavender 2 in 3 innings, off Reulbach 3 in 2 innings, off Wiltse 7 in 5 innings (none out in the sixth), off Crandall 8 in 5 innings. Umpires -Finneran and Emslie.

MIKE GIBBONS ALLOWS CONNORS TO STAY LIMIT

hours and 30 minutes

By JOHN J. HAAS.

Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul or felt in a charitable mood last night, and through this impulse of his, Tomand through this impulse of his, Tommy Connors, of Scranton, Pa., was privileged to stay the full limit of ten rounds without being knocked out. The bout, which occurred at the Irving A. C., Brooklyn, was nevertheless an interesting one to many of the fans, who had never seen Gibbons in action, for it marked his first appearance on that side of the river. They were mightly pleased blocking and ducking which Mike un-covered during most of the time. It pleased him decidedly more to do these things than to hit his easy opponent, and when he did strike at Connors the blows usually were held back, just enough force being behind them to confuse the Scranton man.

Gibbons tried hard only in round, and that was the last one. He plunged into Connors, and before the round had progressed a minute Con Austrian Lieutenants Blaschke, Miller nors was holding out for dear life, for (alias Caskay) and Bergmann were he was already the recipient of numforced to land on the way here from
Breslau.

Caskay was the best performer in the
first stake from Berlin to Breslau, about
task breaking Connors, who realized,
though in his groggy state, that a
200 miles, which he accomplished in 2 knockout was imminent, and he was
bours and 58 minutes.

> Through Gibbons' leniency Connors, who had never shown a faint heart, managed to break even in the seventh round on work alone. He was ag-gressive in that session, and kept af-ter Mike all the time, and though he landed only two clean blows, they were enough to balance the few jabs landed by Mike in the last few sec-onds Gibbons had every other round by a good margin.

TO BE HELD TOMORROW

The athletic interest of the whole cour try is now centered on this city, which is

try is now centered on this city, which is the merca for members of the Olympic team, from all over the country. From all the hig cities of the country Uncle Sam's crack performers are hurrying here for the great athletic meet which will be given at American League Park tomorrow. As soon as the Committee of Selection got the results of the two big meets telegrams were sent to the men whose performances entitled them to se-lection, ordering them to be in this city in time for the track and field meet of tomorrow.

been welcomed by many others besides the dyed-in-the-wool athletic enthusiasts. the dyed-in-the-wool athletic enthusiasts.
"You can be certain that the meet will
not be a mere exhibition," said Manager
M. P. Halpin, in discussing this phase
of Wednesday's program. "Those prises
are as fine as I have ever seen in my
life, and if I were a couple of years
younger, I'd get out and hustle for one
of them myself.

OBSERVER PRINTERS WIN FIRST VICTORY

The Hudson County Observer team from Hoboken, won their first game in the Printers' League at Prospect Park yesterday afternoon by defeating the champion World club by a score of 13 to 9. This is the first chance the Jersey boys have had to show their best lineup, and they played great ball, holding the same safe from start to finish.

Zimmerman and Corrigan did some star fielding for the Observers, and Smith lined out two clean home runs. Fogarty and Corbett did good work for the World. The score

Observer. AR. R. H. O. A. E. Zimmerman, sa... 3 1 Britton, 1b Totals42 13 14 27 14

world. AB. R. H. Homan, c...... 5 3 ° Doran. 16 Kehoe, cf...... 5 Roach, 2b, 1b.... 5 Cerbett, 3b, 2b.... 4 Bailey, ss. 3b, p. . . 5. Dooley, 1b, rf. . . 5 Fogarty, ss..... 4 2

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Home runs—Smith (2). Three base hit—Corrigan. Two base hits—Corri-gan. Roach, Kehoe. Sacrifice hit— Doran (2), Britton, Linehard. Stolen -Homan, Kehoe, Bailey, Double on balls-Off Anderson 2, off Balley on balls—Off Anderson 3, on Ballsy 1, off Linhard 6. Hit by pitcher—By Balley 1. Left on bases—World 10: Observer 8. First base on errors—Observer 4. Hits—Off Anderson, 49 in 3 innings. Umpire—Marshall.

NOTHING DOING FOR PIRATES IN BROOKLYN

In a great pitchers' battle vester day between Rucker and Camnitz, the Brooklyns whitewashed the Pitts-burgs, 1 to 0. A muff of O. Miller's fly ball by Byrne, followed by Mo-ran's two-bagger, yielded Brooklyn's run in the second inning. The game was one of the fastest of the season. Camnits and Gibson; Batterie Rucker and Miller.

UMPIRES IN WRONG FOR ONCE.

YANKS BEAT WHITE SOX 20 Mine 100th St.

Ford Wins Own Game in Battle Against Lange of Chi-cago by Score of 5-1.

CHICAGO, June 10: Russell Fort today won his own game. Ther may be nothing original about the remark, but there was something striking about the manner in which gave the Highlanders an even bres

meets telegrams were sent to the men whose performances entitled them to selection, ordering them to be in this city in time for the track and field meet of fomorrow.

The sale of seats has been progressing at a rate which makes it evident that the crowd in attendance is going to be the largest in the history of track and field athletics in this city. The chance to see the combined team in action and at the same time to aid two such goed undertakings as the Newsboys' Home Club and the Amefrcan Olympic Committee has been welcomed by many others besides the dyed-in-the-wool athletic care. anywhere near being earned. It looked a bad day for the Highlanders occause Martin, their shortstop, had been cut down. In the second ses-sion Weaver, the Sox shortstop, apliced sion Weaver, the Sox anortstep, appreciation as Martin tagged him for the last out. One of the toes on the shortstop's right foot was almost severed and he was notified that he would be out of it for a couple of weeks at the very shortest, and possibly a month. The loss of the fleet infielder and the

> New York. AB. R. H. Hartzell 3b 4 Zinn, cf 3 Chase, 1b Gardner, 2b Daniels, rf Sweeney, c 3

same also would have been a double calamity. The score:

Chicago. AB. Lord, 3b Callahan If 4 Bodie, cf Weaver, ss Lange, p

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RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES. National League.

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.... American League.

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St. Louis...... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—2 7 2
Batteries—O'Brien and Carrigan; C.
Brown, Stephens and Kritchell. At Detroit— Washington... 101020300-7 12 1

Detroit..... 100000200—3 2 2
Batteries — Engle, Cashion and
Williams; Mullin and Onslow.

PITTEBURG, Pa., June 10, Umpires Owens and Brennan, of cording to rumore directiated here yeared the National League, were fined \$25 terday the crippled United States cach by Fresident Lynch yesterday for officiating at the exhibition game the League may continue the uphili struggion of the characteristic of the continue of t

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Moore home caused a woman neighbor
to notice that no member of the family National League.
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 .810 Boston .581 Chicago .553 Washington...... .534 Philadelphia appeared to be up. After failing to effect an entrunce to the house, the City Mar-shal was then summoned and the doors .553 Washington ... 28 ... 24 ... 28 ... 28 ... 29 ... 29 ... 29 ... 29 ... 20 ... 29 ... 20 ... 29 ... 20 ... 29 ... 20 ... 20 ... 20 ... 20 ... 25 ... 26 ... 25 ... 26 ... 28 No robbery was committed, and it seems that only a desire for revenge could have prompted the murder unless the work was done by a madman. Philadelphia Brooklyn 14 Boston 14 GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY. DR. HOWARD A. GIBBS New York at Chicago.
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Meriden opened the season of open r lectures on June 7 and held a very

enthusiastic meeting. The attendance was about 400, the attention fine

and the collection taken up amounted to over \$5. The speaker, George

Spiess, Jr., of Bristol, addressed the

crowd for an hour and a half. The local has arranged to hold a meeting every week from now until the elec-

NATIONAL NOTES

National Office received for literature the sum of \$554.79. During the same

month in 1912 the amount received

During the first five months of 1911, the receipts for literature were

\$1,542.79. In the same period in 1912.

The periodical slump in dues came

in the month of May, the amount re-ceived at the National Office for dues

in that month being \$5,012.25, as

against \$6.799.15 in the banner month

of April.

The average membership for the

The State convention of the Social-

The National Executive Committe

is voting on a motion by Spargo that

all recommendations, requests for in-

structions, suggestions, etc., emanating from the National Office, shall be

made to the committee through the National Secretary, and not directly

motion

such information.

ing the season

give their consent

subordinate employes in the office. The committee is also voting on a

Brooks Baker be empowered to in-

able to establish a printing plant for

the rapid and cheap manufacture of

instructions to record and systematize

The whole investigation and report

stallation; and that such investigation

committee is also voting on

meeting of the Executive Committee and the Campaign Committee

June 22, and an amendment by Irvin

to hold it on June 15.

The committee has approved the

request of the National Secretary that

he be authorized to give to each em-ploye of the National Office who has

worked six months or more a week's vacation on full pay some time dur-

The National Executive Committee

of the Socialist party has appointed J. E. Snyder to act as a general sec-retary organizer for a period of six

months in the following States: Ala

live in the different States. Many lo

cals can be organised by mail and this will be pushed. The Southland is ready for Social-

State secretary of Oklahoma and Kansas, National Organizer in nearly half the States in the Union, and has worked on several Socialist papers.

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by Harriman that Arthur

ist party of Tennessee will be held

the literature receipts were \$5,999.55

for literature was \$1,076,07.

During the month of May, 1911, the

tion in November.

Westville; speaker, I. Polsky.

Springfield avenue.

G. M. P. Fitzgibbon, Sixteenth

will be discussed.

ONT SOCIALISTS **IKE NOMINATIONS**

W. Suitor, of Quarry. Union, to Run for Governor.

INGTON, Vt., June 9.-About ave delegates, representing every part of the State the Socialist party State conat Bennington on Saturday rates had all been elected by um vote in conformity with toued by the State Committee its chairman, John Spargo, o

called the convention to or was at once nominated as chairman, and unanimous d. After Cyrus T. Goodell. agton, was elected temporary and a Credentials Commit elected and made its address, outlining the work Barre, W. F. Ordway. the Republican and Dem

r paying an eloquent tribute to ional candidates of the party, V. Debs and Emil Seidel, the Milwaukee Mayor, Spargo tional attention to the old par eclaring them to be equally antagonistic to the people d by the class which dethe people. "The disgusting illiating quarrels and faction personal characterize the preconvention will lead many thousands citizens party this year," he continefore, it is incumbent upon ty to state its position plain language, in a platform will command the attenthoughtful of the working class. be no compromise; no trunrinciples for the sake No increase of the Socialist in benefit the Socialist party it is the expression of an ear-long intelligent increase of So-For Presidential Electors

le for Vigorous Campaign.

campaign in all parts of the he party in Vermont, she a part of the great class Socialist movement of the It is not in any sense a mere m party. It stands squarely upon principles of international Social-Nething short of the abolition despoiled will satisfy

the conclusion of Spargo's ad-the conclusion of Spargo's ad-the several delegates moved to bim the permanent chairman the campa N. A. Greenslet

platform and resolutions the ention elected the following: area, Bennington: Perkins, Wood-i Pullman, Proctor: Suitor Barrdon. Woodstock.

ways and means to raise the ary campaign fund, the conven-Lelected Messrs. Greenslet, Benon; Bryant, Readsboro; McMil-

stitution, to revise the party that it is a legal party, and to the requirements of the new naal constitution of the party, the testion elected Messrs. Spargo. Messrs. elected Messrs. Spargo. McMillan, Burlington; Readsboro; Ordway, Procby the committee it was rewith great enthusiasm.

the delegates rising at once to The platform. is of moderate length, states national nominees and pays a tribute to the work or Con-man Victor L. Berger, of Wiscon-all political parties are declared

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Demands of Platform.

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convention also adopted by unanimous vote a statement reported by the Committee on Platform, deal-ing with the subject of religion. It intended to use this extensively the campaign as a leaflet, especially among the Catholic voters of the State. The statement shows that the party is entirely neutral in its atti-tude toward all creeds and sects, tak-ing its stand upon the fundamental principle jaid down in the Constituof the United States. The principal change in the

stitution of the party makes the State Committee elected by the State convention, and therefore to hold for two years. The office of for two years. The office of State chairman is made a permanent feaof the constitution, the incumbent of the office being a member of the State Committee and of the Na-tional Committee. John Spargo, of Old Bennington, was elected to Chairman Spargo delivered a State Committee are Fred Suitor, address, outlining the work Barre; W. H. Jones, Barre; Chester dress, outlining the work convention, describing the E. Ordway, Proctors and Socialist party, and Healey, Websterville.

For Governor, State Chairman Fred W. Convention, the Chairman Fred W. Convention of the Chairman Fred W.

Spargo placed in nomination Fred W. ent.

Sultor, of Barre, dwelling upon the nominee's prominence in labor union circles up-State. Suitor is the internative of the Research Downtown Branch—264 Quarrymen's Union and editor of the Quarry Workers' Journal. Suitor was nominated by unanimous vote, the only other nominee being C. E. Ord-way, who declined. For Lieutenant nominated Alian P. Woodstock. This no Bourdon, of This nomination also made unanimous. Bourdon is a machinist, prominently identified with consider the claims of the the Roman Catholic Church, of which he is a communicant.

Other Nominations.

For State Treasurer the convention belected John McMillan, of Burling-ton, a baker. William Healey, a sta-tionary engineer of Websterville, was nominated as Secretary of State; John M. Jewell, of Proctorsville, an countant, for Auditor of Accounts, and A. D. Kimball, of Hardwick, an at-

vention nominated James Bennington: Leonard K. Bennington: Leonard K. Erickson, an admirable manner by all the speakers. About 2.000 leaflets and other literature was distributed, and 150 pamphlets and periodical. Proctor: Robert Gorgon, Proctor: Robert Gorgon, Bennington.
Marcus P. Armstrong, Bennington the Marcus P. Armstrong, Bennington.
The State Committee was given the usual authority to fill vacancies on the ticket should such arise

class the 1st and 2d districts were ordered to be held at Bennington and Barre on June 15, and the delegates were in structed to nominate Chester E. Ord-way, of Pretorsville, and John Spargo, Nothing short of the abolition present system under which present described will satisfy

The convention adjourned sine die at 10:30 p.m., having lasted from 10:30 a.m. Following the convention the State Committee met for an exconvention adjourned sine die tended session to prepare plans for the campaign. It is expected that convention, but he declined to Debs and Seidel will both visit Benof Benning-of Benning-nington, Barre, Burlington and of for the posi-places in the State.

SUFFRAGISTS ARE POLITICAL PRISONERS

LONDON, June 10 .- Sentences the militant suffragists, Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst and Mr. and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, joint editors of Votes for Women, were today modified by Reginald McKenna, Home Secretary. The prisoners will finish as first class misde prisoners will finish as area class misonemanants the terms of nine months' imprisonment to which they were condemned at the Old Bailey Sessions on May 22, instead of serving as ordinary trance. Robert Lansdowne.

Labor members of the House of Commons had been pressing the Home Secre-tary for some time to grant to the suf-fragists the privileges of political pris-

The last meeting of the English nue. moderate length, states of Socialism in simple of the English nue. Speakers will be announced at speaking Bronx Borough Branch, 283, the meeting. Every member is urged language, praises the language, praises the Benefit Fund, was held at their new meeting a success, meeting rooms, F. Sam's Hail, 3393 Socialist Drum and Fife Corps. tribute to the work of Con- Third avenue, near 166th street. Business of importance was transacted and the resignation of Financial Secrepresentative of economic in-retary O. F. Kapp was received and last Thurnday evening and five new accepted, and Otto Sippel, 183 Bel-members were elected to the organizamont avenue, was elected financial tion. secretary to fill out the balance of the repoi term. All meetings of this branch are conducting in English, and English speaking members in the German branch are invited to join.

ECCENTRIC FIREMEN'S SMOKER.

A smoker and entertainment under the auspices of Eccentric Firemen.
L. U. No. 56, will be held this evening at Firemen's Hall, 158 East 27th
street. An excellent program has
been arranged. Tickets, including
refreshments, are 50 cents each. Everybody welcome,

st, take home a loaf of Pure end, 10c, 12c, 15c. ASK YOUR

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All matter intended for pub-lication in this department must positively be in this office by noon of the day preceding that on of the day preceding that on which it is to appear. The pub-lication of matter telephoned in cannot be assured. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX, Business Meetings.

Branch 2-22 Rutgers street.

Branch 1-509 Eighth avenue. Im-

Branch 5-Executive. Called espestranch 5—Executive. Called especially to discuss and complete arrangements for branch picnic, Members requested to attend. Also those
having suggestions to offer.

Proposition 1. See the second of the seco

Branch 7-143 East 103d street Voting for delegates to the State convention, also other important matters will come up for discussion and ar-tion. All are requested to be pres-

Open Air Meeting.

Branch 3-Avenue A and 4th street Speakers, Rosenberg and Rappaport. Branch 9 Study Club.

Meeting tonight at 8.15 at 1363 Fulton avenue. Subject, "Constructive Socialism." Instructor, Dr. I. M. Ru

This will be the third and last lecture on the subject dealing with the socialization of industries, Questions and discussion after the lecture. A

Branch 10 Activities.

The Campaign Committee of Branch attendance was good and the message of Socialism was delivered in The committee expresses its Coronel. Mrs Marie B. MacDonald, Hubert H. Harrison, S. Rosen, J. C. Frost, J. Mullin, William Karlin, M. Anita C. Block and Fred S. Boyd. Mrs. at Nashville, July 4.

Business Meetings.

11th and 17th A. D.—399 Classon avenue. Meeting night was changed because of open air meetings on Fridays

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

Open Air Meetings.

15th A. D., Branch 1-Manhattan and Meserole avenues, August Claes-18th A D., Branch 1-Nostrand avenue and Clarendon road, A. Cabet and Hubert Harrison. 20th A. D., Branch 1—Knicker-

bocker avenue and Harman street, J. Chant Lipes and Robert Lansdowne

Noonday Meetings.

Washington and Johnson streets, James Savage and Gerald M. P. Fitz-

trance, Robert Lansdowne.
Third avenue and 36th street, B. J. to make such investigation not exceeding two months. motion by O'Hare to hold a joint

QUEENS. Masneth.

Branch Maspeth will hold a business W. S. AND D. B. F. NOTES and discussion meeting at Lexington Hall, Grand street and Lexington ave-Speakers will be announced at

The monthly meeting of the So-The Entertainment Committee reported a surplus of \$23.75 from the balance of the reported a surplus of \$23.15 from the f this branch recent dance. The treasurer reported sh, and English having \$45.22. A vote of thanks was the German given to Comrade Schneff for his join.

from various branches. The organization is making an effort to get twenty uniforms by July 1. For this purpose an affair will be given on June 23. Tickets can be had from the members. The corps wants young men over 16 years of age with ambition to learn bugie call, drum or fife. Meeting evening at Wycoff Park The newly elected officers are: Secretary, Henry Lichtenberger: treasurer, Stephan Eich; financia secretary, Schnepf; Auditting Com-mittee, Auber, Josmagy, Yost; ser-Eich: financial

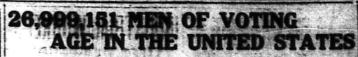
PEEKSKIIA

geant at arms. Yost: court martial,

Local Peekskill has reorganized with forty-three members. elected are as follows: Organizer George West; financial secretary, H Kaste: treaurer, J. J. Heleker, Jr. Th ecture Committee is com Peter Ferria H. Kuste and A. F. Simmonds. The committee is trying to secure Magor Lunn of Schenectady, Sol Fieldman or J. McMaster to address the local at an early date. Several of the old Comrades, including veteramy of the Civil War, have resistency the local. d the local.

NEW JERSEY. North Hudse

The North Hudson Central Com



WASHINGTON, June 10 .- A preliminary statement of the male population 21 years of age and over distributed according to color, nativity, and parentage, for each State as a total and for each of its cities of over 25,000 inhabitants, as shown by the returns of the thirteenth cen-

Zeiher's cafe, 521 Bergenline avenue West New York, N. J. All members of this committee are requested to attend, as some very important busines

T. Alex Cairns, Broome street and

ized are also separately classified. potential voting strength each State and city is expressed by the number of its males 21 years of age and over, excluding the foreign who have not become natural ized, but by this is not meant the actual number of voters.

It represents, rather, the number of males who from the standpoint of age alone are eligible to vote, aside from any qualifications based upon education, length of residence, or considerations of a like nature impose by the national or State government There are in all 229 cities which had in 1910 more than 35,000 inhabl tants, with an aggregate population of 28.543.816. males of voting age, or 31.5 per cent of their combined population.

whole, males of voting age numbered 208,321; Cleveland, 177,386; Pitts 26,999,151, and constituted 29.4 per 166,424, and Baltimore, 163,554.

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cent of the entire population (91.872.-266) in 1918.

Of the whole number of meles of voting age in the 229 cities taken together, native whites of native parentage number 2,980,244 or 32.2 per cent; native whites of foreign or mixed parentage, 2,840,367, or 22.7 per cent; foreign born whites, naturalized, 1.557,795, or 17.3 per cent; foreign born whites, not naturalized.

sus, taken as of April 15, 1910, has just been issued by Director Durand of the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce and Labor.

Distinction is made in the statement between white males of native as a whole are: Native whites or named also foreign birth, respectively, and also for the native whites with respect leading to the parentage, 1,231,731, or 45.9 per cent; or the native whites with respect cent; foreign born whites, natural-per cent. mixed parentage. 4,498,966, or 16.7 per cent; foreign born whites, naturalized, 3,035,333, or 11.2 per cent; foreign born whites, naturalized, 3,035,333, or 11.2 per cent; foreign born whites, not naturalized, 3,611,273, or 15.4 per cent; negroes, 2,459,327, or 9.1 per cent.

The 9,004,422 males

these cities constitute only 22 per cent of the total of the United States, while or the total of the United States, white-for native whites of foreign or mixed parentage the proportion is 45.4 per-cent for naturalized foreign born whites 51.3 per-cent, and for foreign born whites not naturalized 53.5 per-cent. For negroes the percentage is 211.

There are twenty-five principal cities in Massachusetts which together have 646,783 males of voting age, out of a total for the State of 1,021,669 or the national or State government.

There are in all 229 cities which had in 1910 more than 25,000 inhabitants, with an aggregate population of 25,543,316. These cities logether have 1,922,560 males of voting age, or 31.5 per cent, of their combined population.

For continental United States as a 468,873; St. Louis, 221,913; Boston, 268,871; Claysland 177,286. Philadelphia. 208,321: Cleveland, 177,386; Pittsburg

LAWRENCE DEFENSE VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

To Start Big Open Air Campa Will Distribute 20,000 Leaflets on Ettor-Giovannitti Case.

The Lawrence Defense Conference met Thursday, June 6, at the Labor Temple. Sol Bromberg was elected chairman. A motion that the Execfirst five months of 1912, as indicated by the dues received, is 122,589. utive Committee of this conferen be requested to meet every Thursday hereafter, also that they act imme diately and make arrangements for

air meetings, was carried, requested Moses Oppenheimer to write, covering the case of Ettor and Giovannitti, was read and accepted The Executive Committee ordered 20,000 to be printed at once.

A motion made and carried that the secretary write to the Lawrence Defense Committee at Lawrence in-forming them of this conference and requesting them not to send subscript tion lists to various organiz York City, but to send lists to

vestigate the various machines and other equipment necessary or desir-Delegates from the first Russfan Branch of the Socialist Party, all Branch 1, Socialist party, were seated, Delegates for Local 179, I. W. Wi. reported that the local is making arangements for a monster prote neeting, together with all affiliated

cover a plant costing not over \$50, On Saturday, June 15, 2 p.m., there 000 for machines, equipment and inwill be an open air meeting at Union Equate. Speakers, Edward F. Ces-sldy, F. Sumner, Boyd, Jacob Pan-ken, Jean J. Coronel, Thomas Fiyan and J. Breen. Meetings will be held to pass upon the same: ning that there be appropriated for such purposes from the general fund a sun whis place every faturday afterequal to the salary of a first class printer for such time as is necessary

conference are urged to do so. The time is drawing near for the trial, and there is much work to be done. Speak up, Comrades; get your organizations to send delegates here at the next meeting and let us all to gether make such a noise that the workers of the country will awaken for the country will awaken for

to the outrageous crime committed against them before it is too late.

MARGARET H. SANGER. Secretary.

PORTLAND HAS ROSE FESTIVAL

bama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia, provided, of course, that the State organizations PORTLAND, Ore., June 10.—The arrival of Rex Oregonus, king of the carnival, with his triumphal march through the streets of his capital city, today marked the popular beginning of Portland's sixth annual rose festi-val. which will continue through the several points and Comrade Snyder will endeavor to keep in touch with all the locals in the entire South dur-ing the six months as well as plan-ning out campaigns for apeakers who entire week.

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SABOTAGE AGAIN,

Ballot Acts August Ballot Ball der. And Comrade Germer seems to be one of Comrade Hunter's "modern type of labor leader." I suppose this is the way politics are "kept out of the union."

the union."

It also seemed to me that Comrade Marie MccDohald made a fundamental failacy in her article entitled "Sabotage and the Worker." in assuming that it would be necessary for the workers to destroy the work of their own hands. It is quite syident that it is the scab's work they would wish to damage, just for the purpose of preventing them from seatching their bread away.

I was moved to pen these lines because there seems to be a growing

BOSTON, June 16.—Governor Fees today signed the southern New England bill allowing the New England representative of the Grand Trunk Railway to extend its lines to this

LONDON, June 16, William T. Stead, wh

THE WEEKLY PLEDGE FUND

Branch 3, Socialist party, Elizset propaganda and organization.

Self organized locals are the best locals as a rule and Comrade Snyder is especially proficient in getting the rank and file to help themselves into systematic organization. He has served the party in many different capacities in the past twelve years being Dr. Jehn Guttman. New York systematic organization. He has served the party in many different capacities in the past twelve years being Dr. Jehn Guttman. New York pacities in the past twelve years being Dr. S. Peskin, New York State secretary of Oklahoma and Charles A. Carroll, Revere, Charles A. Carron, Revenue Mass.
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at this place every Saturday afternoon until after the trial of Ettor and Giovannitti.

On account of the party meeting on the same evening many delegates of the conference were not present. It is hoped that at the next regular meeting, June 20, all delegates will attend and other organisations which have not yet sent delegates to this conference are urged to do so. The time is drawing near for the trial, and there is much work to be done.

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THE WORKER'S PROPER PLACE

New Jersey, where justice comes from, where it was disthat the murdered child of a worker has a monetary value of \$1, where trusts are incubated over night, where a petty Recorder can send to prison for a year each, twenty-one strikers for no other apparent crime than that of refusing to be clubbed, where the scholarly anti-immigrationist, Wood-who opposes political action or adrow Wilson, is Governor, and Theodore Roosevelt is a favorite for vocates crime, sabotage or other methas many terms as the bosses can procure for him, they have discovered something else. That is, unwashed workers should have covered something else. That is, unwasned workers should not tion shall be expensed from members trolley cars to themselves. The Jim Crow car of the South is to ship in the party. Political action be advocated for Jersey so that toilers, returning from the faction in electrons for public office and tion in electrons for public office and the legislative administrative administrative.

This matter was sure to come up sooner or later. The women of Montclair, therefore, who have brought it up, are to be comparty platform." mended. They ride, very much of afternoons and evenings, on the Elm street trolley, which runs through to Orange. When coming the property attacked this section from some social function, a bridge whist party, a golf or tennisgame, or an afternoon call, especially late in the afternoon, they its framing or who voted for its adoption of having their clather mustade or of heirs. are always in danger of having their clothes mussed or of being tion, have not taken the time of offended by the presence of workingmen.

These workers, who are too tired to walk several miles to their homes as they should, are not properly garbed. Some of them are homes as they should, are not properly garbed. Some of them are cent events, to be explicit, of Comreported as wearing overalls. Some, anxious to get home in a rade Haywood's statement that no hurry, are unwashed, unshaven, and so tired by their labor that Socialis has any respect for capitalise their manners are indifferent.

So all the Montclair women ask is that such persons be confined to a trailer or a special car in order that there be no danger of shocks from their presence.

It is such a reasonable request that it is a wonder that the Public Service railroad, to which appeal is made, had not done something about it before.

Jim Crow cars for workers are a necessity. Double deckers without seats might even be run, for more could be crowded into them and the profits to the "public service" corporation involved would be greater than at present.

Jersey has led the way in so many things that it should lead in The State has many thousands of workers engaged in some of the greatest and most profitable industries in the country. They are engaged, many hours a day, in producing wealth for the Montclair ladies, among others, and the nature of their employment does not permit them to show that degree of refinement and personal charm that is so necessary to all who would move in our better society and ride on a trolley car with ladies returning from some exclusive function.

This matter has long been one of importance. The automobile has solved it for some, but all people cannot at all times command their car, and they are therefore forced to resort to the trolley and pay their nickel unless they can fool the conductor. In such an emergency they surely should not be subjected to annoyance and inconvenience, nor should they be forced to run the risk of having their gowns soiled.

The justice of their claims is manifest. A trailer to the trolley is the place for those workers who are so improvident as to ride when they could easily walk the five, six or more miles to their But it would never do to have a reduced fare such as is siggested, a 3-cent fare instead of the 5-cent fare that now prevails. is crime? Who is to set up the stand-That might induce in the minds of the workers some vague thoughts and by which we may definitely measor of demanding lower fares as well as demanding the same sort of service that is extended to other patrons of the road. But if the prvice that is extended to other patrons of the road. But if the tutes crime? trailer and the Jim Crow car for workingmen, and workingwomen as well, can be introduced, then a great good has been accomplished. It is perhaps selfishness that inspires the opinion. Here in New York there is probably greater need of such cars than there is

in New Jersey. We are, it is true, jostled, jammed, herded, pushed, in New Jersey. We are, it is true, jostled, jammed, herded, pushed, er can see there is but one hard and crowded, wrenched and otherwise politely invited to step lively or fast rule in existence today, that is, elep up front. In the sweltering heat we are so packed together that many fine gowns are ruined and many exquisite tempers are anything else it is ridiculous. ruffled. If the ill-dressed worker could be excluded from certain cars or certain trains, this would be done away with and other cars and trains might be crowded in a way they are not at present.

Then on Sunday, when some workingman with his wife and Then on Sunday, when some workingman with his wife and children crowd into trains and cars and aboard boats, suffering from the delusion that the family can have a day's pleasure at some seaside resort, there is often a great deal of inconvenience to the better people who are forced to use the same means of conveyance.

The this case also the lim Crow car is an excellent solution of the law a number of the law and their infraction sole reason for existence is to secure

the trouble. The problem is simply, justly and easily solved. As a model for the new Jim Crow car, the cattle car, with a sort of upper balcony added, might be taken. As said before, there should be no seats. Such conveniences take up space and reduce earnings. Into the Jim Crow car there could be crowded nearly double the number that now pant and sweat in our present cars. It is such a neat proposition that the traction magnates might pull out of it enough money in a few months to buy property as valuable

NOT EXCITED ABOUT RUDOLSTADT

tamely to the abridgment of their same to the Socialists have retained their full strength in the general elections in Rudolstadt and have returned as before nine members to Parliament. The puissant realm of Rudolstadt has an area equal to call for the expulsion from the party of all participating therein or lence multiplied, and so made effective, by the number of which the mass violence as and the Socialist professor have both party of All participating therein or lence multiplied, and so made effective, by the number of which the mass violence as the significance of this electoral of New Jersey an ancient law known as the "Riot Act," which seems to give legal authority to any peace officers to murder with impunity any did that the is too intelligent. The is to intelligent. The abridgment of their tain our aim tomorrow, it would be the duty of all Socialists to take party the duty of all Socialists to take party to fine the movement and to make it as and the Socialist professor have both party of all participating therein or lence multiplied, and so made effective, by the number of which the mass violence as and the Socialist professor have both party of all participating therein or lence multiplied, and so made effective, by the number of which the mass violence as and the Socialist professor have both explained the war not differently from the duty of all Socialists to take party to the duty of all Socialists to take party the duty of all Socialists to take party to the duty of all Socialists to take party to the duty of all Socialists to take party to the duty of all Socialists to take party to the duty of all Socialists to take party to duty of all Socialists to take party to the duty of all Socialists to take party to the duty of all Socialists to take party to the duty of all Socialists to take party to the duty of all Socialists to take party to the duty of all Socialists to take party to the duty of all Socialists to take party to the next election to right matters? Is in the movement and to the duty nuch excitement," says the New York Tribune, "be-

excited about, and, indeed, we hadn't noticed that there was any excitement in particular—that is to say, among Socialists. Had the Socialists not "retained their full strength," then excitement would have been warranted, and no doubt the Tribune would in that case much rather assist in increasing than allaving it.

| Worker who does not immediately take the effectiveness or a means when the quickest route to his home when the said peace officer gets irritated according to the capitalist standard, and tells the worker to "beat it." If:

| Even Comrade Hillquit ones stated the temper of the workers should be that under certain conditions for excitement in particular—that is to say, among Socialists. Had the Socialists not "retained their full strength," then excitement would

It is quite true that Rudolstadt isn't a very large place. It con-tains perhaps a few thousand people more than Schenectady. If the Socialists do not retain their full strength in that burg, next election, no doubt the Tribune will get somewhat excited, not to say exultant, over the incident. But if they do retain their strength even add to it, the result will, of course, be accepted as comcently by the Tribune as it now accepts the result in Rudol-When Socialism gets licked, that is a proper cause for excite ment, but when it comes up as strong or stronger than before, "com-ment," as the Tribune often says editorially, "is superfluous."

WHERE ENGLAND LEADS

Comparisons of this country with others, and especially with Comparisons of this country with others, and especially with Great Britain, may be odious, when we do not show to advantage, but, nevertheless, it may with propriety be pointed out that while the Root amendment to the immigration bill, which is intended to deliver political refugees from Russis into the hands of the Czar's corturers and hangmen, is being seriously discussed with a view to being enacted into law, the British Government has compelled Russia to free Miss Kate Malecka and provide her with a passport

Russia to free sales have made in the language of a Polish or England.

Miss Malecka is the daughter of a Polish or naturalized British subject. On a visit to her father Warsaw, Poland, she was arrested, charged and for longing to the Polish Socialist party, and sentence perial servitude and exile to Siberia.

The British press, which at any rate isn't observations of the Root amendment type, protested as mismiss of the Root amendment type, protested as

and on columns 6 and 7, this pa



ARTICLE II. SECTION 6.

Editor of The Call:

Much is being written and said regard to section 6 of Article II the new constitution of the Socialist party of America, but it seems to some

In order to avoid all misunderstanding as to terms, the section is quoted here in full.

"Sec. 6. Any member of the party

It would seem to some that those who trouble to discover how this section will work in practice. It is fairly evident that the section was born of reproperty law, and his more personal announcement that he is not a law abiding Comrade Haywood, and in trying to prove to the bourgeois and middle classes that the Socialist party ers and sponsors of this section stop swer this question please use the for a moment to think what its effect upon the party would be should it or could it be enforced? From the published criticisms and

choose to view it), to pieces and see

Socialist party is a political party, gentle and one who does not believe in political action has no place in a polital party.
"Any member of the party".

who advocates crime . . . as a weapon of the working class to aid in its emancipation shall be expelled from membership in the party." What tutes esime? Hardly could that be intendent for it would result in as many different interpretations of "crime" as there are members in the party. The section must presuppose some stundard, and as far as the writthose acts which are defined by law If the section means must accept legislative enactment as the standard. Let us see how the section works out in practice.

Most municipalities of any size have ordinances or laws prohibiting the obin the eyes of the law, a punish-de crime. Every one of these ordinances can be and has been used, and who of us shall say whether legal-ly or illegally, as a means to preven political or other parties objectionable to the powers that be from exercising their right of free speech and free assemblage. This is no ex-treme case, it is one with which every as the Kongo property Ryan got through the "reconstruction" and of these ordinances, which are law "reorganization" of the Metropolitan. Socialist is familiar. The infraction under the police power of the com-munity, is a crime. How will the So-icalist party under its new constitu-tion regard a crime of this sort? Does it counsel its members to submit tamely to the abridgment of their abridgment of their

> the temper of the workers should be such that some misguided Socialist among them should counsel them to stand their ground, thus advocating a crime, under the law, does sufficien round exist for the expulsion of this

misguided individual?

There was recently passed by the Legislature of Massachusetts a law which reads in part as follows:

"Any person who dissuades any person from eplisting in the militia or naval reserve by threat or

any person from enlisting in the militia or navel reserve by threat or injury to him in respect of his employment, trade or business, or opether injury, in case he shall so enties, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be purished by a fine not exceeding \$500 or by imprisonment for a term not exceeding six months, or by both such fine and imprisonment."

Of course it may be objected that

bership in union and in the Socialis party. Most unions calities, the Socialist party, expel member who joins the National Guard If these organizations continue on their present course, their Socialist members will be guilty of the heinous members will be guilty or the members offense known as advocacy of crime, and will be liable to expulsion from the Socialist party. Let us by all means reverse our policy as to the means reverse our policy as to the National Guard, and in order to be "law-abiding, patriotic" citizens try to persuade every one we know to become a uniformed scab and strike-breaker. If we don't we may be ex-

pelled from the Socialist party.

These instances could be multiplied indefinitely, but those quoted should unbiased, working class minds that a Socialist, if true to his principles, cannot avoid by any pos-sible means the advocacy of crime, cannot be (to use Comrade Haywood's expression) a law-abiding citieen. Let him who says it is possible distrust his own mentality before he ventures to cry "coward" at those who assert the opposite

understand its real meaning, and a ituperation from those who think they know what it means.

"Violence" comes disposed of. V next. It is quick What great reform or change in social conditions has ever been accomplished except by mass violence or the threat of mass violence? Any one inclined to an-"mass violence

"Political action shall be construed mean . . . practical legisla-administrative work along the defenses already published, even including the sarcastic pronouncement of an irritated editor of The Call, it work" may mean is not clear. Legis of an irritated editor of the would seem that little real thought or consideration has been given to the possible effects of this section, that is rative work another. What is, possible effects if it could be entire legislative? Do the two combined point the road to the Co-operative Commonwealth? Stranger roads than this unknown path have been pointed

you out,
d see But suppose that some of us be lieve that the sole end and aim of "Any member of the party who political action is to galn possession posses political action " " shail of the policeman's cub and the sole expelled from membership in the dier's rifle in order to be movement of y." There can certainly be no clear for the co-operative movement serious objection to that, for the the syndicalist movement (yes, clear for the co-operative movement of lish the Co-operative Commonwealth and if we are not entirely confiden that political action alone will be th means of establishing Socialism, are we heretics to be cast into the outer darkness? If we are so adjudged we would like to know it soon, that we may get early to work in the place in which we being. For some of us believe that to secure the emancipa-tion of the working class, "crime" will be necessary, and "sebotage" and "other methods of violence," yes,

even a bloody revolution.

Now, last and not least, who is to
do the expelling? As I understand it, a member's branch or local alone has the right of expulsion. If the branc refuses to do its plain duty, is the branch to be expelled en masse? the branch, why not the local; if the local, why not the State? And finally the national body; shall it expel itself for not enforcing the section? It should expel itself if it fails to kill the said section in the coming refer-

sole reason for existence is to secure the overthrow not only of present gov-ernment, but of the established order of society. It is impossible to dispute that. A Socialist is primarily a revo-lutionist and an evolutionist after-ward. The forces of evolution work through revolution. Experience has taught us that as long as we are weaker than the capitalist, as long as the most efficient weapons, the army, militia and police, are in the hands of the master class, it is impo overthrow a government by

would mount a harricade and fight would mount a barricade and fight like a tiger. Under certain circumstances Comrade Hiliquit would be willing and anxious to commit crime and to do violence, but the new section of the constitution is unqualified, and if enforced would, even under those certain circumstances, render Comrade Hiliquit Mable to exputite.

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remote possibility at that, that e
Socialist might be distrauchized
the capitalist

ITALY IN TRIPOLI

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ofessor Herron's interview, as Je ished in The Call of May 36, has of been to me a sou because of its miestatements and partly because Professor Herron pears to be very little acquainted with all that has happened in Italy since

the war began.

Had he been mistaken about the causes of the enterprise of Italy in Tripoli, I wouldn't have been surprised, because, as far as I know there hasn't been yet anybody wi has worked out the complete phylogeny of the phenomenon: but to say as he said about "the temper of the Italian people generally toward the war"—"that they are with and for it to a man, yes, down to the very chil-dren," is, really, too much. But he doesn't stop there. He adds: "Many of the Socialist Deputies partake, openly, of the same sentiment,"

ties partake of that sentiment, there must be other deputies who do not and, very probably, if there are Deptities who do not partake of it, the are also voters who do not partake. Then you can easily see that the Then you can easily see that "Sabotage" we will pass over, as there are probably not more than a tor it to a man, yes, down to the very children."

The fact is that the Socialists were against the war. The Deputies who Professor Herron alludes to are Bi solati. Bonomi Canopa, Podricca De Felice, Nofri, Berenini—the "right wing"—but they aren't in favor of the war: they simply have taken the stand that, as the Italian soldiers are already in Tripoli, Italy shall try to win the war. But even against that position the "Partito Socialista" is sharply opposed, and the next con-vention will take a clear position in this matter and prophecies are made

of the party.

The "Partito Socialista" has opposed the war, always; the Socialists fought against it since its beginning; in all regions conquered to Socialism. in all regions conquered to Socialism. The deep, profound trend of economic events that determines all the workers went on strike, and the strike was of such a character that the briefly sketch here. Isn't this worth police, the "carabinier," and the soldiers fired upon the crowd in several contributed by a Marxist?

papers printed in English are wise

no sympathetic mind has come yet to give ug a fell view of the phenomenon as a whole, from the facts anteceding its genesis down to its materialization. The Socialists in Italy are too absorbed by the analysis of tid elements and by fighting against its manifestations, and foreigners don't care very much about it. The Call has published a couple of translations which tackle only with some part of the pneomenon, and the International socialist Review has published a long article of Arturo Giovannitti. But even this long article revolves around an erroneous idea.

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erroneous idea. rthur Giovannitti gives as the reason for Italy to undertake its "brigandage in Tripoli" the necessity "outlet" for its future and Professor Herry tions; and Professor Herron says about the same thing: Italy needs an outlet to preserve Italian nationality, seeds

give legal authority to any peace offi-cer to murder with impunity any did that; he is too intelligent. It is ty inhabited Italy would be a richer the effectiveness of a means which Italy; a richer Italy would check its must be considered and not its ethics overgrowth of births; and a richer according to the capitalist standard. Italy would also be a far better pre-

Italy would also be a far better preaerver of its nationality.

Really there is not a single great
t cause that can justify the enterprise.
Causes there are, galore, but all of
very secondary importance. I'll only
show here few of the most important. The interests of the military
cast: the interests of the purveyors
of the army and navy; the interests
of the Catholic Banco di Roma, the

But still combining all those force the seeds thrown by them. Had the new "holy alliance" appeared a dec-ade earlier it would have failed; it succeeded now because Italy had re-cently acquired a new feeling, "na-tionalism." Before the end of the last centy acquired a new reeing, ma-tionalism." Before the end of the last century and the first years of the new century there didn't exist in Italy any-thing like the French "Chauvinism" or the English "Jingolsm." Italy or the English "Jingolsm." Italy then was very poor and felt like a sick person who thinks only about keeping its strength together in order to avoid death. But economic forces had al-ready set in which changed the eco-nomic situation of Italy; then the Nationalists—they who were before considered a handful of cray boys— had a possibility of spreading their views, and this in turn allowed the in-

into this enterprise full of shan It has not been very different from what happens in nature when physic causes pulverize rock and earth worn set in and transform the ground i such an extent as to allow seeds to develop to herbs and plants

Here I could stop, or I could go sions criticising the various other points brought forth by Professor Herron, and show that even from the point of view of "civilization" Italy wasn't justified, and that the enter-prise is a factor of weakness—eco-nomic and political—for Italy, but the article would then be too long, and I shall confess that I cannot resist the temptation of trying to sketch the workings of economic determinism in the onterprise.

soldiers fired upon the crowd in several craits and the soldiers fired upon the crowd in several craits, killing many and wounding more; and still more were arrested and heavily sentenced. The "Partito Socialista" has been and still is the center around which has gathered the opposition to the war; its papers, and especially the "Avanti!" have analyzed day by day the enterprise, showing the less and spolling the game of the coteries which favor the war; and now the Socialists are jubilant as they see that even the Southern Italians begin to see clearly into the facts and to turn against the war.

I would have understood Professor Herron's statements had he lived in Naples or Sicily; but as he resides in Florence—where there has always been a strong opposition to the war—I really can but think that he has either been misquoted or that, he never mixed with the Italian Socialist, but conneed its relations to the quite large Anglo-American colony of my native city. Then I would understand him, because, in Italy, the republican Americans are "to a man" admires of the King, and the Italian papers printed in English are wise observants of such a feeling.

commerce and communications of central Europe, industry hasn't de-veloped, and their economical and in-tellectual conditions have remained

I said that I wouldn't have been surprised if Professor Herron had so strong as to seriously threaten the enterprise of Italy in Tripoli. It is a puzzle, and it is such partly because no sympathetic mind has come we're puzzle, and it is such partly because behalf of the monarchy and its allied no sympathetic mind has come yet to interests. He enfranchised the still give us a fell view of the phenomenon slumbering workman, so as to secure

> regions of the south were deprived of their best customers. From that time on begins a period of misery and dis-content. Italians were formed to emion begins a period of misery and un-content. Italians were formed to emi-grate in ever growing quantities: those who remained are rapidly conquered that master to Socialism. Even the young bour-to Socialism. Even the young bour-ties of the po-tangerous. social resurrection for the particle social in Sicily the insurrection breaks out; all Italy is shaken, the "Partito Socialista" is ordered dissolved and the Socialists are persecuted. An imperialistic diversion in the social sociali and the Radicals in 1899-1960, and the killing of Humbert I.
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> With the inception of the new King

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WHERE ENGLAND LEADS

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