Socialists have no interests a rate and apart from the Wo Class as a whole.

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ER COLLISION RKS STRIKE OF OSTON CAR MEN

Passengers Inin Crash Caused "Green" Men.

SCABS QUIT

reakers Make Big in "Knocking Bown" Nickels.

June 14.-Collisions ed by scabs continue day's only incicents in the the employes of the Boston Street Railway Company. ngers were injured when crashed at Humboldt and enues today. One of the s rushed to a hospital. This enth accident to occur since Elevated employes struck

a rear-end collision. The car ed into the forward one ied by two strikebreakers cars crashed the entire front rear one was smashed and ngers were thrown to the

scaps quit in a bod erily after noon, declaring the

8. Roberts, who was one o liers," and who is a student w York College of Law, said cent of the breakers are the New York and Philadelphia breakers are averaging-\$4 mocked down fares." pany has begun to weed

st" scabs, many havischarged yesterday and todeving by some of them nickels pocketed boldly and rence by the policemen it wise to prosecute the out will get rid of them us

y-order department at the has been doing a big busi-conductors who have been ram \$50 to \$100 each to New Philadelphia, making pay dimes and nickels, which nifestly the proceeds of their

pany is maintaining a crip-e on most of the lines. The a week old tomorro and there are no indications

pany has a full force roll at the present is hired about 2,000 scabs, whom are being "broken strikers report that there employes on strike, claim-gain today. There was no

is continued preparations mass meeting on the Com-Sunday.

Pel of the Boston Typo-Union, No. 13, have passed refusing to patronize the if they so wish, and to subent controversy to arbi

of the resolution were sent ent Bancroft, of the Boston Railway Company, and also Rese of Boston.

ATEN GENERAL STRIKE BY SEAMEN

June 14 .- The Paris Mid ared that a general strike h port would follow the parture on Saturday of the La Provence manned by

amen resented the attitude warment, it was said, and ared to take this means of their protest.

BOSTON SOCIALISTS:

dal to The Call.) June 14.—The ston's steert car line They request all tectalists at Park Square at I take part in the demon-

ON URUGUAYAN BARK

HARDIE DENOUNCES ROYALTY'S PLANS

ocialist Attacks King's Propo Visit to Wales as Being Injuri.

LONDON, June 14.—Today's Pioneer ontains an open letter from Keir Hardie to the King and Queen on their proposed visit to the Dowlais works in Wales. The letter says it is reported that the object of the visit is to enable the King to become better acquainted with the people. Hardie remarks that the ostensible object of the visit does not seem to be convincing.

He says he does not know what He says he does not know what reasons were advanced to induce the King to single out Merthyr Trdvil, although the King probably had no real say in the matter. Hardle declares that the King's welcome in Wales would be turned from warmth to enthusiasm if itis Majesty boldly took his stand on the side of the workers. The letter concludes:

"The working classes can place but one interpretation on your visit at this stage, and that will be that you are on the side of their oppressors. Go to Dow-lais by all means and see the people in

ais by all means and see the people in their homes, but shun the works as you

would a plague spot.

"There I leave the matter. It is for you to decide whether after these facts have been brought to your notice it is consistent with the dignity of your high office that you should accept hospitality paid for out of the blood and tear-stained wealth of the creators of dismal Dow-

LOCAL NEW YORK'S BIG PICNIC TOMORROW

at the Harlem River Park, 127th woman suffrage. During the debate his aid. Johnson street and Second avenue, tonight, for on the bill giving a territorial govern-reached him, and the the big picnic of Local New York, of ment to Alaska, which took place in the Socialist party, which will be held

The big doors will swing back at 1 o'clock and the thousands of waiting Sucialists and t eir friends will flock into the big park and Casino for an other jolly afternoon and evening.

The annual picnic promises to be the biggest that has ever been held by Local New York, and a goodly surplus for the campaign fund of 1912 a certain to result.

All the adjacent towns and burgs near the metropolis will be represented, Socialists being expected from as far away as Washington, Bostone and Philadelphis.

All arrangements for joilification and refreshments have been completed. The butchers will serve sandwiches at the bar becue, the wet stuff will be there in quitities and entertainment galore will be

tap all day for young and old.

The organizer of Local New York suggests that everybody should go home early this evening, take a long sleep and be at the picnic bright and early tomorrow aft-

CROWDS BREAK UP ALVAREZ MEETING

REMS, Spain, June 14 .- At a political REMS, Spain, June 14.—At a political meeting here today Senor Alvarea met a reception similar to that of a few days ago at Barcelons, where hoatile demonstrators prevented him from making his speech to a gathering of Republicans. The crowd here yelled at him, although he appealed to the democracy to stand

The police who were called to the scene cleared the hall of the disturbers, but they managed to get back, only to be driven out twice more

Benor Alvarez, after vainly trying to secure a hearing, left for Madrid, dis-gusted. From Madrid be will go to Burgos to celebrate the anniversary to the death of Ruiz Zorrilla.

ill such time as it recos-lights of its employes to NO VERDICT FOR COP WHO KILLED SOLDIER

NEWPORT, R. I., June 14.-A jury the Superior Court here failed to return a verdict against Patrolman John C. Gentile, of the Newport Po-lice Department, today. After being

lice Department, today. After being out nearly six hours, the jury failed to agree and were discharged.

Gentile was charged with manishaughter, having shot and killed Private Edward Jones, 139th Company, Coast Artillery, on the night of March 9. Gentile, at the time, was endeavoring to place Jones under arrest as the ringleader of a crowd of soldiers who were creating a disturbance on the

TERRIBLE TURKS KILL 1,500 ITALIANS The

LONDON, June 14 .-- A disputthe Central News Agency from Tripoli to-day says that the Italians on Wednes-day were driven back by the Turks at Lebda, leaving 1,500 dead on the field. The fighting, the report says, leated

SAITENA. June 14.—There is green writement here over a Turkish parallels which states that the guardian lohammed's tombs has heard to

T. PAUL DELAYED BY STRUKE

BERGER OFFERS BIG SUFFRAGE PETITION

116,582 People Ask Constitutional Amendment Giving Votes to Women.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Petitions from 109,297 individuals and from organizations representing approximately 7,500 individuals-a total of 116,582-favoring a constitutional amendment enabling women to vote

is a close third, and Illinois is the only other State above the 10,000 mark, The smallest list of signatures came from Georgia.

The petitions have been circulated by the National Office of the Socialist party under the immediate charge of the Socialist Woman's National the many dangerous wires, which The petitioners are men and women in all walks of life and of different political shades and be-

Representative Berger is the author of a resolution proposing a constitutional amendment providing for the House about two months ago, Berger made a speech urging equal political rights for both seven in Uncle Sam's territory in the Frozen North

presented by Berger today is composed of the following number of Alabama, 215; Arizona, 649; Arkan-

sas. 2,478; California, 13,582; Colo-2,389; Connecticut, 326; Delaware, 92; Florids, 358; Georgia, 66; Idahe, 2,315; Illinois, 11,903; Indians, 3,620; Iowa, 2,809; Kansus, 3,825; Louisiana 190: Maine, 294; Maryland North Carolina, \$3; North Dakota, 1,862; Ohio, 4,989; Oklahoma, 3,824. Oregon, 2.131; Pennsylvania, 12,096; South Carolina, 265; Tennessee, 187; Texas, 2,154; Utah, 458; Vermont, 168; Virginia, 177; Washington, 5,519; Virginia, 1,123; Wisconsin, 1,390, and Wyoming, 650.

Alaska and Porto Rico contributed

CAMPAIGN FUND INQUIRY IS BEGUN

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The Senate subcommittee, of which Senator Clapp is chairman, that was authorized to investigate the political campaign funds in the Presidential campaigns of 1904 and 1908, took the deposition today of Col. William B. Thompson, of Washington, D. C., who was treasurer of the Republican Congressional Committee in 1804. Colonel Thompson was preparate in the colonel Thompson was preparate in water trough and jumped in to ex-1904. Colonel Thon

dent in 1908, that much information con-cerning the Republican campaign was con-cealed because contributions and expendi-tures were made through the National Manufacturers' Association and the Re-publican Congressional Committee, the financial operations of which were not disclosed by publicity.

It is evident, by the calling of Colonel

Thompson as a witness, that the sub-committee means to probe the Congres-sional committee fund and probably the National Manufacturers' Association

BOY KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE rk Youth Meets Death | Another Injured.

While Edward C. Hallgreen years old, of Hamburg place Newark, was catching a baseball other boys in Darcy street, last a

LINEMEN SHOCKED

Two Are Electrocuted While More Cops for Convention. Trying to Rescue Third Sixty Feet in Air.

ELIZABETH, N. J., June 14 .-Three workers were killed by electricity on top of a high pole in this city today. Their smoking, distorted bodies hung dangling amid the tangle of deadly wires sixty feet in the all for over an hour before they were taken down. When the firemen were called to take down the bodies they had to wait until the current could be cut off from a whole section of the city before they dared touch the dead Two of the linemen die workers.

in trying to rescue the third. In trying to rescue the third.

The men killed are William Willridge, of Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Frank
Johnson, of Newark, and Burt Burbank, of Ford Corners. William
Sutherland, of this city, was shocked, but escaped.

The accident occurred on the top of a sixty-foot pole at Chilton and Murray streets in a resident at sec-tion of the city. The men were employed by the Public Service Corpora-tion. All were on the same pole. Willridge was the highest up amid rested on the pole where he was at work adjusting a new steel cross arm.
The men below were aiding him.

In some manner Willridge came in contact with a wire which was car-rying 13,000 volts of electricity. He was heard to suddenly scream out and his three companions started to his aid. Johnson and Burbank came into contact with him and tried to lift him off the wires they too were electrocuted and fell back.

Sutherland, who was only a bit be-hind them as they climbed into the cross arms, saw them, and just as he The big woman suffrage petition he recognized his peril and dropped back, receiving only a slight shock.

The bodies of the three linemes

that they acted as crossovers and charged most of the wires on the pole with the high tension power that killed Willridge, A crowd which later numbered

the mands of persons gathered, and the police were called to hold it in check. The electricians warned the police that one of the wires might sachusetts, 2,186; Michigan, 3,572; Minnesota, 1,814; Mississippi, 101; Missouri, 2,359; Montana, 1,339; Nebraska, 947; Nevada, 1,327; New Hampshire, 204; New Jersey, 2,060; New Mexico, 537; New York, 12,178. wires and refused to risk their own lives until the power was shut off. A telephone message sent to the power house of the electrical company. ing that the current be turned off the wires, did not produce immediate so-tion, and it was nearly an hour before word came back that the wires were "dead." Meanwhile the bodies hung

and tests showed that the wires were Alaska and Porto Rico contributed dead the firemen rigged blocks and 230 signatures. There were miscellaneous, 1.892, and unclassified, 3,672. They were taken to an undertaking

establishment An investigation into the accident is in progress under the direction of the county physician.

TERRIBLY HURT BY

on was preparing water trough and jumpe to go to Europe, and it was because of included in the Europe, and it was because of included from its announced program of beginning its work on July 1.

The significant feature to politicians of calling Colonel Thompson as a witness is that it indicates the intention of

The significant feature to politicians of calling Colonel Thompson as a witness is that it indicates the intention of the investigators to probe the Congrect sional Committee fund as well as that of the National committees.

The charge was made by Democrats, following the voluntary publication of the National campaign committees for President in 1908, that much information congregated because contributions and expenditures of the personal campaign committees for President in 1908, that much information congregated because contributions and expenditures of the personal campaign committees for President in 1908, that much information congregated because contributions and expenditures were made through the National Manufacturers' Association and the Re-

taken to the New Rochelle Hospital, where it is said his chances for recovery are slight. He has extensive burns about the less and waist, and one rib is fractured. Every painter in the freight yards stopped work. Coroner William H. Livingston, of New Rochelle, said tonight that he would conduct an investigation as to the instructions given to inexperienced men working near charged wires.

CHICAGO STEREOTYERS' SUSPENSION IS UPHELD

G. O. P. DELEGATES

Corrupting Negro Delegates.

CHICAGO, June 14,-The work of the Republican National Committee was halted again in midafternoon to day because the attorneys for the re-

action at 3 o'clock, when the consistency of the form of the states of Texas, Virginia, shington and the District of Cochis remained to be disposed of.

In to that time the committee had the states, sarding twelve delegates in all to aft—two in the 1st South Carolina District and eight in the 1st, 2d, 9th and 10th Congress districts in Tennessee. But in the 1st South Carolina District and eight in the 1st, 2d, 9th and 10th Congress districts in Tennessee. But in the 1st and 10th Tennessee. But in the 1st and 16th Tennessee. But in the 1st south Carolina District and eight in the 1st factors.

At the end of the session 170 delegates, the fights being between rival Taft factions.

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is no telling what might have hap-pened had not the hotel people acted as they did. Two uniformed police-men were kept throughout the lobby and as soon as an argument got to the real heated stage they began at

Reeping its hold on such gailery tion-ets as fell to it in the natural course-of affairs, or because of tremendous public interest in the spectacle of this-convention, there are absolutely no tickets for gallery seats for the Coli-senm to be had in Chicago. There are stories here that seats can be niked up for \$100 apiece. No such picked up for \$100 apiece. No such seats are to be had even at such prices, nobody knows a thing about it at any of the big hotels.

it at any of the big hotels.

The burden of putting a "respectable" aspect on this affair rests with Harry S. New, chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, and Col. William F. Stone, sergeant at arms. Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, has promised a little army of police to police the Colliseum from the assaults.

Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, has promised a little army of police to police the Coliseum from the assaults of the ticketiess on Monday.

New said there was a great deal of talk going around of attempts on one side or the other to smash the convention to fill the galieries with those who would whoop it into dirruption and start a free for all fight. He took the riot talk so seriously that yesterday he went down to see Mayor Harrison to get additional police protection. With him went Colonel Stone, Charles D. Hilles, Press, dent Taft's secretary, and Fred W. Upham, chairman of the Chicago Committee on Arrangements.

In the trade will tonight conclude the balloting, About 7,600 men as word of reached Perth Ambay, wo mile from the judiciting on the question. About 7,600 men and women are taking part in the strike, a police as several policemen was plant and an investig of the workers will tonight conclude the men and women are taking part in the strike, a police as several policemen was plant and an investig of the prevailing conditions and the town to see that the workers will tonight conclude the working of the plant are designed from the plant and an investig of the provailing conditions and the town to see that the workers will contain a plant and an investign of the provailing conditions and the two received of the prevailing conditions and the two parts of the plant were one than the provailing conditions and the trade will tonight conclude the workers will tonight conclude the balloting on the question. About 7,600 men and women are taking part in the toting.

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Upham, chairman of the Chicago
Committee on Arrangementa.

They told the Mayor of the riot
talk and asked that more police be
on hand at the Collegum than the
100 which Superintendent of Police
McWeeney had promised. They said
there was plenty of ground for fear
that mobs of rooters would storm one
of the doors and break their way into
the hall. It was easy to see, they told
the Mayor, what would happen if
there was much wholesale robbery of
seeats.

Lecal New York's

seats.
"We discussed the lay of the ground," said Mayor Harrison today "the number of entrances and the doors leading to them, and the number of them, and the number of them. doors leading to them, and the number of men required in an emergency. I told them that I would see that they get 350 men. They did not ask for any definite number, but asked for a proper guard outside and some plain clothes men inside the gates. I am ansured that the men will not be used by and faction. They will be there for the sole purpose of keeping order."

THUGS SLAUGHTER JERSEY STRIKERS

WILL DEDICATE SCHOOL | Perth Amboy Workers TO FIGHT SOCIALISM

Aroused by the tremendous growth of Socialism the Catholic Church has decided to put a stop to it by the opening of a school where how to stop the growth of Socialism will be "taught."

Cardinal Farley is one of the leading spirits in the movement to put the kibosh on Socialism and has donated several thousands of dollars to the erection of this school.

Tomorrow afternoon Farlan will add to the control of the control of the control of the cardinal control of the control of the cardinal control of the cardinal control of the cardinal cardinal control of the cardinal cardin

ment of her natural scenery in advertising signs. Finance Minister Klotz has intro-duced a bill in the Chamber of Deputies which will tax out of existence the bitl-beards which are

and as soon as an argument got to the real heated stage they began at once to break up the group.

As soon as a discussion began to night a crowd instantly formed around the disputants and the police had all they could do at times. More police will be on hand tomorrow night, when many delegates will have arrived.

Colonel Roosevelt left for Chicago on the Lake Bhore Limited at 5:35 o'clock yesterday afternoon. There was a demand for him from the delegates, not as a candidate, he said, but because he represented certain principles. His parting word was that these delegates were not; in "the mood to see the victory stolen."

Whether it is because each side is keeping its hold on such gallery tickets as fell to it in the natural course of a series of the first of t

Oue.

The land is to be held equally responsible with the advertiser for the fines for sonpayment, which would be equivalent to a year's tax with a minimum of 500 france. An ingesious clause will make the proprietors pay an additional land tax based on the sum received from the advertising. Vested inferests are preparing to fight the bill tooth and nail.

FURRIERS BALLOTING ON STRIKE QUESTION

The fur workers who have for the last two days been voting on the question of ordering a general strike

VOTE FOR CONVENTION DELEGATES CLOSES

Shot Down While Marching.

Price Two Ce

seph Tylkoff, Italian and Polish or-ganizers of the American Federation of Labor, will appeal to the Italian and see to it that he off onsulate and see to it that he is a like it is all in the iner, it is said.
Di Neri and Tylkoff officially no-

tified the Mayor and the Sheriff that they would be held accountable for any act of violence or assault com-mitted against any of the strikers

by the strong arm men.

While the slaughter was going on Adjutant General Sadler, N. G., N. J., was in the office of the smelting com-

are not United States citizens at all.
The strikers of the Standard Underground Cable Company have held meetings and have decided to stick to their original demands, which in-

they came from, as they were not wanted. The Sheriff was informed by the company not to send any men to its plant, as the presence of the strong arm men only precipitated trouble among the otherwise peaceful strik-

The union officials are confident that this company will concede the de-mands within a few days. That the guards using rifles at the

American Smelting and Refining Com-pany's plant are murderers is the sub-stance of statements made yesterday stance of statements made yesterday afternoon by the three leading labor leaders of the city, Arthur A. Quinn, labor organizer and vice president of the International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, stated the plant could be attacked by what sure.
he branded as "murderers." William Th.
lucial in this city of the carpenters' this city, coincided Quinn's statements and Jesse Davis. also a prominent local labor leader and member of the painters' union, spoke along similar lines. All three labor leaders declare the

strikers of the American Smelting and Refining Company were out for a purpose and that was to secure a bit more pay, human treatment and the aboli-

ing to the men, the bonus system in vogue provided that men working twenty-four days a month receive \$4 provided that men working -four days a month receive \$4 a month. In reference to the acci-dent relief fund in operation there, ers estimate that this system is nothing more than a big money making scheme for the A. S. & R. company. It was announced yesterday by

prominent labor men, high up in the activities of the American Federation of Labor, that that organization will

is expected that testimony to this effect will have a great bearing on the result of the case.

When questioned as to where the 400 deputies will be quartered. Sheriff Bollschweiler stated that they will be housed in the buildings at the plant and fed while on duty. He said that no man will be placed outside of the walls.

At the present time the strikers are in complete possession of fields surrounding the factory, as no attempt has been made to interfere with their grouping about the

to interfere with their grouping about the and less expensive for the Rod fence, but every display of disorder will contingent to see that the del the Sheriff expects, by sallies ities and firing from the rifles the deputies and firing from the rifles the detectives. Local labor leaders are trying to cope

with the strike caused by employes of the Rosenthal handkerchief factory and

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was in the office of the smelting company, discussing the advisability of calling out the National Guard. It is now believed this will be done. Brigadier General Dennis F. Collins is also in Perth Ambdy. It is said that if troops are called out they will be those of his command.

Thirty of the fifty special deputices sworn in by Sheriff Albert Bollschweller quit their jobs after the shaughter. The Sheriff later swore in 400 deputies in New Brunswick and rushed them to the town.

The local labor leaders are now finding out whether the Sheriff has the legal right to swear in deputies who are not citizens of that State, and it is claimed that some of them are not United States citizens at all.

tional Cigar Makers' Union will have a organizer in the town by this afternoon who will try to get the striking girls int

clude a general raise of 15 per cent. The deputies were ordered by the company officials to go back where BARRED BY COURT

Charges Against Former Metropolitan Railway Co. Lawyer Are Sustained.

by the Bar Association of professional

misconduct

"When the respondent took charge of the affairs of the Metropolitan Street Rallroad Company, as the head of its legal department, and there-after conducted the legal affairs for cinlist revolutionists tem the tendency of which would be to subvert the administration of the law and directly tend to sub-crnation. of perjury. We cannot possibly justifrom his residence, 680 Prospect avenue, tify conduct of this kind in an of-licer of the court, and it becomes our made to hold a large demonstration to Jesse Davis states the principal imperative duty to say that any athone of contention of the A. S. at the strikers is the bonus and relief duct should no longer continue a
henefit systems. He stated account member of the profession. The He stated, accord- member of the profession.

string; those working twenty-six days, and Dowling, further says that while \$4.50, and those working twenty-eight and Dowling, further says that while the company nor the respondutmost to defeat fraudulent claims, "the necessities of the corporation dent relief fund in operation there, the labor leader stated men paid 75 the labor leader stated men paid 75 bribery of witnesses who could give cents a month for doctor. The strikers of witnesses who could give testimony which would be material to the trial of the action, or of the payment of money to public officials who had connection with either the investigation of the validity of the claims or with the determination of the office tonight, where the action brought against the company by the claimants." It is suggested, continues to the control of the suggested, continues the control of the control

the company officials have no legal of the course of the company officials have no legal of the course of the course of the lawyer with occurred in the Dudock death.

The union leaders assert that a lawyer has been engaged and will appeal the case to a higher court immediately upon the close of strike troubles in this city. During the sgitation, however, no legal action will be taken, it is expected. The name of the lawyer will not be revealed at this time, the union men declare, for obvious reasons. In the meanwhile the court makes as great that this respondent who had assumed the responsibility of an attorney at law, has by his action, that the spending would be served and obstruct the administration of plantage to the purposes which tended to impede and obstruct the administration of listenty property when assaulted. It is expected that testingous to the purposes which tended to impede and obstruct the administration of the strike the dead man was not a mountain was red from the burning peaks. The snow on all the mountains was red from the fire in the burning peaks. The snow on all the mountains was blackened by the sall costs. It has been told to me against. Major G which he is accused, and has been on the close of strike troubles in this city. During the sgitation, however, no legal action will be taken, it is expected. The name of the lawyer will not be revealed at this time, the union men declare, for obvious reasons. In the meanwhile the company's property when assaulted. It is expected that testing to the purposes which tended to impede the object the shoulder with both hands and tried with bot

G. O. P. DELEGATES BECOMING BITTER

more conspicuous and makes it easier

former Recorder of Deeds from North Carolina; Judson W. Lyons, former legistrar of the Treasury; J. I. Rosers, of Louisiana; Carey B. Lewis, the writer; Dr. J. R. Wilder or. J. R. Wilder, and most of wirea among Chicago's 175,-

These men are on the job every minute of the day and as far into the night as the bright lights hold out to burn in the negro tenderloin. Every colored delegate negro tenderioin. Every colored actions finds his way to the Roosevelt colore headquarters at 3522 South State street with the street of the s headquarters at 3022 South State atreet as soon as he hits town, and it isn't five minutes before he feels right at home and is coming to the conclusion that Chi-cago's colored folks of the Roosevelt camp

cages colored folks of the Roosevelt camp win in a walk over anything he has ever seen for "class."

The refreshment room is never missing and later as he makes the rounds of the negro caharet shows and all night cafes he sees more diamonds and fine clother and highlight than he ever supposed any one had.

one had.

And averywhere he goes he meets the coansiess pressure of one idea. Not party politics, or Taft, or Roosevelt political argument, but the fact that now is the negreta chance. It's a race argument all long the line, and it is having a tremented of the control of the

OF TYPHOID FEVER

Prominent Socialist Passes a Prolonged Illness.

with an attack of typhoid fever, Dr. Jacob J. Mintz, an active member of the socialist party, died yesterday. Dr. Mintz was born in Witebsk, Rus-sia about 47 years ago, and at the age of 20 joined the Russian revolu-

tionary party the "People's Will."

Because of his revolutionary activities he was compelled to leave his native land, and he spent some time in Switzerland. There he graduated as a chemist, and in 1891 landed in this country.

morally and financially

hard working sort. He declared it ashis belief that the American Smelting and Refining Company engaged some ment to burn their car shed and create disturbances so that the strikers about the plant could be attacked by what party were in mourning yesterday over the loss of one of their most beloved and active Comrades, and it will take some time before they recover from the shock

they received by the death of Dr. Mintz. During the active days of the Russian revolutionary movement Dr. Mintz sup-ported the Bund, but later joined the So-cialist revolutionists. He donated liberthat company, he was under no obli- ally to the various Russian revolutionary

WOMAN ASSAULTS PREMIER ASQUITH

Suffragist Tries to Tear Epaulette From Shoulders of Minister at Reception,

LONDON, June 14.—A suffragette made an assault upon Premier Asmade an assault upon Premier Asquitth while he was receiving guests in the reception hall of the India Office tonight, where there was an official gathering in honor of the King's hitthday. Premier Asquitter in the day earlier the explosions like the booming of the King's hitthday. Premier Asquitter Friday I saw a dense column of black prominent labor men, night up in activities of the American Federation of Labor, that that organization will go into court and prosecute the American Smelting and Refining Company for the murder of Stephen Dudock, of State street, who was shot and killed at 10 o'clock yesterday morning in front of the smelter plant. It is charged by the labor men that it is charged by the labor men that spondent was justified in fighting fire with fire.

Claims or with the decimination the company the action brought against the company to the company of standing with his wife and daughter at the foot of the staincase leading with his wife and daughter at the foot of the staincase leading from the corridor into the hall. Many guests were already in the hall and hundreds more were grouped in processional order in the corridor waiting their turn to be announced when, at 10:50 p.m., a woman of about 30,

An usher meanwhile had seized the woman around the waist. Mrs. As quith advanced and tried without suc cess to extricate her husband. Finally the usher managed to drag the wom

and less expensive for the Roosevelt contingent to see that the delegates "vote right" some Maj. John R. Lynch, the negro whom Roosevelt and his friends male chalrman of the Republican national convention in 1884 after overriding the National Committee, is leading the Colonel's colored forces, and he is very ably assisted he made health and the state of the new of the National Committee, is leading the Colored forces, and he is very ably assisted he made health and some loon in the Bronx by Muchifeld and seasa and McKenna. and justice now his coustin, Bill Lingley. Lingley had claims you as its own and what it requires to be done shall not be deviced the worth by the scruff of the neck and lit. Muchifeld, who is under 21, is a layed. "You had your success in the exception in 1884 after overriding ment. The latter uncertemonicusly flung was after he "got religion" and religion and religion membership in the Car and conviction, demands the consum-

exceedingly well dressed young woman seized his arm and in the ensuing strugseized his arm and in the ensuing struggle best him over the head with a fan.
Considerable violence had to be used to release the Premier from the woman's of the law in regard to capital purchutches. Assuith this time showed con-

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Uniformly Excelle

MENSHIKOF QUIZZED MAY SETTLE HOTEL IN EVALENKO CASE

Brings Out Damaging Testi- Managers Offer to Arbitrate mony in Libel Case Against Bourtsef.

Leonid Menshikof, once first assistant chief of the Russian secret police yesterday completed his testimony before trial in the \$100,000 slander suit brought by Alexander M. Evalenko, once a leader of the Russian revolutionists in this city, against Vladi-mir L. Bourtsef, a revolutionary edi-

The hearing was held in the Fed-Prominent Socialist Passes

Bourtser denounced Evalenko as a Russian Government spy, and Men. Mens' Association through two intershikof has testified that he furnished Bourtser with information upon The union was given to understand Bourtser with information upon The union was given to understand the furnished Bourtser with information upon The union was given to understand the furnished Bourtser with information upon The union was given to understand the furnished Bourtser with information upon The union was given to understand the furnished Bourtser with information upon The union was given to understand the furnished Bourtser with information upon The union was given to understand the furnished Bourtser with information upon The union was given to understand the furnished Bourtser with the furnished

Henry A. Robinson, former head of the legal department of the Metrobolltan Street Railway Company, was disbarred by action of the Appellate Division yesterday on charges brought by the Bar Association of professional of its stanchest supporters both copy of the Revolutionary Thoughts, the union were not conceded. its stanchest supporters, both that the item in the periodical is an and innancially. exact copy of the police record sub- had been summoned together to conmitted by Menshikof.

mitted by Menshikof.

The ex-assistant chief of the Russian secret police then carefully scrutinized Union, made on the hotel me the article and vouched for its accuracy.

The article referred to states that Evalenko, an agent of the Department of Po-lice, lived in New York in 1894 and had connections with the Russian Consul information about the activities of the revolutionists Lazeref and Rosenbaum in 1102 and 1904, respe-

802 and 1904, respectively.
The article also contained some damaging information against Evalenko which Bourtsef himself had obtained. During the hearing it developed that Laz-eref while in this country resided with Evalenko.

Upon the request of Arthur Lubin, a relative of Evalenko. Meashikof said that the Lubin referred to in his testimony on Thursday is known as A. J. taibin. shikof will leave for the West, where he has purchased a farm, and will devote his time to agriculture.

REPORTS ALASKAN **VOLCANOES IN ACTION**

SEATTLE. June 14. - Capt. M. M. Jensen, of the steamship Admiral Samp-son, which arrived today from southwest-ern Alaska, saw the eruptions of Mount Katmai, Mount Redoubt and Mount Ili-amna from the bridge of his snip while at Port Graham, 150 miles from Katmai.

clouds were issuing from Redoubt and fliampa.

"When we left Port Graham the na carrying it south of us. At night the sky above the mountains was red from the fire in the burning peaks. The snow on all the mountains was blackened by the

WORKERS' STRIKE

if Strikers Modify Their Demands.

The strike of the hotel workers may be ended in a very few hours. Arbitration is now an immediate possi bility in the strike situation. This medium through which to bring the great struggle of the hotel slaves against their bosses to an end was not suggested by the International Hotel Workers' Union. Arbitration

which the charge may have been that settlement would be favorably based. He said that while he was in the the strikers were somewhat modified. police he was acting in behalf of the Accordingly, a meeting of strikers was After being confined to his bed at revolutionaries, and showed Bourtsof held last night at Eryant Hall, Sixth an attack of typhoid fever, Dr. the name of Alexander Evalenko, of original demands of the men and acob J. Mintz, an active member of New York, was recorded. The attorney for the plaintin objected against the admission of this forward the altered demands to the evidence. The defense, however, Hotel Men's Association for their conscioned this point. Benjamin Goodsideration, and a conference may be man, the attorney for Evalenko, then called hourly with a view to bringing requested of Menshikof the original of to an end the strike which has comthe police record that contained his pletcly crippled every aristocratic

client's name.

Menshikof replied that the original was lost in the office of the Revolutionary Thoughts, a periodical published by Bourtsef, but he has the number of the magazine that reprinted the contents of the police record. The complainant's attorney strenuously objected to the admission of the complainant's attorney strenuously objected to the admission of the complainant's attorney strenuously objected to the admission of the complainant's attorney strenuously objected to the admission of the compilation of the complainant's attorney strenuously objected to the admission of the compilation of the complainant's attorney strenuously objected to the admission of the compilation of th is objected to the admission of the be permitted if the essential demands of

is an very doors last night by strikers who such outrages, for we, the peosider modifying the original demands Union, made on the hotel men at the

Each clause of the contract originally prepared by the union to be entered into in the event of settlements was presented to the assembled strik-General, Olanovsky, and that he has given ers and the revisions suggested by the information about the activities of the Executive Committee of the union

> Each change of the original depossible agreement, only after it had been voted upon and accepted by a majority of the strikers in the hall. Any striker was permitted to voice his objection to any proposed clause and to make suggestions.

Murray's Waiters Send Aid,

that the workers in Murray's restau-rant, which settled with the union al-most immediately after a stellar of the common people, without whom you never would have obtained your high office. rant, which settled with the union almost immediately after a strike nad who seem declared there, had sent \$\$11 to the strike fund of the union with a promise of more soon. Several other contributions were also received yesterday.

The definition of the union with a mayor, were inside the Waldorf, your officers, were clubbing hungry workers, while you, Mr. Mayor, were inside the Waldorf, your officers, were clubbing hungry workers, while you, Mr. Mayor, were inside the Waldorf, your officers, were clubbing hungry workers, while you after the waldorf, your officers, were clubbing hungry workers, while you after the waldorf, your officers, were clubbing hungry workers, while you after the waldorf, your officers, were clubbing hungry workers, while you, Mr. Mayor.

men who had been strikebreaking erz.
were organized by a Greek bus boy,
who effected the second strike at the

night, Secretary Blochlinger, of the class."

"Mayor Gaynor was determined that the banquet to the officers of the German war vessels should be served at all costs. It has been told to me

the death chamber of Sing Sing in after you as it always does the gun resistance all the time.

A couple of minutes after the woman had been ejected a pale-faced youth of about 20, when introduced to the Premier, seized him by the arms and shouted some loon in the Bronx by Muchifeld and sassa and McKenna, and justice now the minutes will be a support to the same and shouted some loon in the Bronx by Muchifeld and sassa and McKenna, and justice now the minutes will be supported by the same and what it re-

of the law in regard to capital pun-ciderable perturbation and at the mo-ment expressed himself in forcible terms.

Francis W. Muchifeld, a minor, will your crime. But you have to do, 4 be legally murdered by the State of speedily, for the night of death casts New York during the week of July its rhadows already about you. The 15. The crime will take place in avenger of blood has followed steadily

the National Committee, is leading the Colonel's colored forces, and he is very ably assisted by such colored men third time after leaving the hall. This as George W. Eilla, former Charge was the most serious assault of all. The dark when an d'Affaires at Liberia: John C. Dancy, Carolina; Judson W. Lyons, former seized his arm and in the ensuing structure.

"An it is directed that you shall be taken to Sing Sing prison and there kept in solitary confinement until some time during the week beginning July 15, when you shall be put to death in the manner prescribed by law."

ishment when he fully and violently destroyed the life of a fellow man while he was in peace with God. If you think that at any time your case is a hard one and your punishment too severe, think of your victim, instantly deprived of life by your guilty hand." The capture of Lingley and Muehifeld was the work of God, according to the court, who went on to say:

"I only say this to you to remind you that you may even now at this dread hour realize the enormity of your deed and before God beek pardon for Tembs prison early in the moraing.

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banquet."
Elochlinger sent the following tet-

Waldorf outrage, I might suggest that it will be wiser in the future to pre

are not permitted to take sides with either the strikers or the hotel pro prietors, but at the same time, unde your own eyes, they did take sides with the hotel proprietors. You say you do no believe that I am one of the leaders of the men on strike. In reply I will say that we need no lead-ers. We are all workers together, some working harder than others, that is all.
"I, like yourself, am a paid officer

of the men who elected me, with this difference, I report daily to my emyou in office, you work against them,
"We haven't forgotten your attitude

in the case of the street cleane strike. You have proved yourself that strike, as in the present one, as

For the second time, the Imperial brute force are your German cousins, was hit by the union last night, when out the Germans who come to our eighteen cooks, waiters, pantrymen and buses abandoned their posts. The

Belmont. Late Thursday night en radical action in the near future. By cooks walked out of the Grand Union this I mean we will use one of our thotel. Eight silvermen also quit at most powerful weapons—the ballot—the Majestic. In speaking of the letter which he to see that an able and honorable received from Mayor Gaynor in reference to the arrest of 109 strikers in of this city in the interest of the only front of the Waldorf-Astoria Monday useful class of society-the working

Frederick A. Reed, president of the Hotel Men's Association, said last night to a Call reporter that the strikers had made a great mistake in the strikers had

to a Call reporter that the strikers had made a great mistake in "going up against" Mayor Gaynor, to whom he referred as being a "strong man."

When Reed was asked about the expose in the special edition of The Call of the atrocious conditions prevalent in the kitchens of many of the hotels he replied by inquiring of his auditor if he didn't think that the statements in The [Call were "mean."

When he was informed that the charges were based on incontrovertible proof contained in several affidavits and other documents he lapsed into a moody silence.

Despite the optimistic statements credited to him in the capitalist press, Reed did not seem very hilarious last night. He was reticent and met most questions

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necessary to the success of the FIVE ARE BITTEN BY VICIOUS DOGS

Injured Include Two Women, Were Hurt When Trying Separate Fighting Ani

Five persons, two of them wes were bitten by dogs in Manhattan Brooklyn yesterday. The wound all five were serious, but they able to go home after treatmen

Frank McCullough, of 132 14 mee Union Course, L. I., was leading white buildog in West 122d mee

him, tearing his left arm.

The animal broke away from a Cullough and sprang at J. H. Mar a street sweeper, lacerating his i empty crate and it was taken to Health Department for observal Robert Bowe, of 6905 Street Robert Bowe, of 6965 Single avenue, Brookiyn, was walking Prospect Park with his built will be a seen of 143 Fort Green place.

Mrs. Conneil's dog was leasted, owners tried to stop the fight and twere bitten on the arms. Mrs. Chell's young daughter, Winifred, also bitten in the arm.

The three injured were treated an ambulance surgeon and served with a summons to appear court and explain why his deg not leasted.

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ITE EXECUTIVE A AROUND THE COMMITTEE MEETS

ters Issued to Three Locals Up-State-Arage Convention Details.

egular meeting of the State Ex Committee of the Socialist as held on Tuesday, June 4 at ate Headquarters, 239 East 84th with William Burkle in the The following members were Wanhope, Slwobodin, Kobbe, Fraser, Lindgren, Eichle and and Secretary Solomon. with excuse, E. F. Cassidy and m Mailly.

ations for charters were re from the following locals: Onondaga County; Cedar Nassau County and New York Oneida County. Charters were to the three locals mentioned. unication was received from de Duffy stating that it will be to details for the convention will be well don taken care of. Local Auburn has him at this time riske the proposed organization taken of the State, as it is necessary to remain in Syracuse.

d the expulsion of Alexander for scabbing. The secretary tructed to report the expulsion National Office so that the tion of a special train for the of the expelled member may be ed in the National Bulletin. communication was received

communication was received that arrangements be made for such Local Patchogue alleging that a train to leave New York not later de Otto Gransalke was expelled than early in the afternoon the local at a meeting held on low workers. In connection than 9 p.m. on Friday.

The committee was of the opinion ing to the State Committee delegates an opportunity to rest his expulsion on the ground Auburn Friday night and thereby at his expulsion on the ground he did not attend the alleged in better condition to begin their work and knows nothing of the charand knows nothing of the charof the charges of which he is

Secretary U. Solomon was instructed

Secretary U. Solomon was instructed

to give wide publicity of the arrange-ments for the convention so that those who desire to go to Auburn may have decided to communicate with Patchogue and demand a copy able an expense as possible. minutes of the local containing ceedings of the trial, as well a copy of the original charges on h the trial was based.

kle, who had at a previous been authorized to attend a two weeks a number of locals have g and investigate the trouble Patchogue, was requested to ata meeting of the local as soon ble and make his report. Sec- enable the committee to raise as much Solomon was instructed to unicate with Local Patchogue urging them not to delay settling for demand that a meeting of the deasessment stamps, as money to be called for the purpose of pay the mileage for the delegates will demand that a meeting of the the ass Burkle an opportunity to com-be needed before the convention, and settlement should, therefore, be made te his investigation.

ns of Speakers.

following applications of made fars were received: Robert W. delega the of Williamantic, Conn.; Clar-H. Taylor, of Baltimore, Md., committee of the committee o R. Shier, of Toronto, Can-he first two communications aced on file, as the committee set see fit, at this time, to avail remain in Auburn over Monday in order to attend the session of the State of W. R. Shier was deferred uncommittee, where plans for a lively campaign will be formulated.

The State Executive Committee will

communication was received Local Centerville Station asking advice on the feasibility of comrefused to turn over their offices On motion, the as referred to Comrade to take such action as he may

mmittee took up the ques-

of extending the circulation of lay Call up-State with a view ving the Socialists in the small and the new members to cals an opportunity of being d as to the progress of the lishments in the United States, employing movement in the State and mation. It was decided that nation. ting, and the secretary be re-given out today by the Census Bureau.

Of the total employed 9,851 were prothe State w The Sunday Call.

m Details Completed.

reading of further correspondwas suspended so that time be allowed to consider impormatters in connection with the convention. The State Secre-

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SOCIALIST STATE CONVENTION WILL BE LARGEST IN HISTORY

Representation at Auburn Gathering Will Be Nearly Thrice That of Two Years Ago Greater New York to Have About One-third of the Delegates. Special Arrangements Made for Thousands of Visitors Who Are Expected to Attend.

party, to be held in Auburn, Saturday had at any time, and Sunday, June 29 and 30, indicates that no other convention of the accommodate ab and Sunday, June 29 and 30, indicates that no other convention of the Socialist party in this State will be able to boast such a large number of The Majestic Hotel, Clark street, will be able to boast such a large number of The Majestic Hotel, Clark street, will be able to boast such a large number of The Majestic Hotel, Clark street, will be able to boast such a large number of the Majestic Hotel, Clark street, will be able to boast such a large number of the Majestic Hotel, Clark street, will be able to boast such a large number of the Majestic Hotel, Clark street, will be able to boast such a large number of the Majestic Hotel, Clark street, will be able to boast such a large number of the Majestic Hotel, Clark street, will be able to boast such a large number of the Majestic Hotel, Clark street, will be able to boast such a large number of the majestic Hotel, Clark street, will be able to boast such a large number of the majestic Hotel, Clark street, will be able to boast such a large number of the majestic Hotel, Clark street, will be able to boast such a large number of the majestic Hotel, Clark street, will be able to boast such a large number of the majestic Hotel, Clark street, will be able to boast such a large number of the majestic Hotel, Clark street, will be able to boast such a large number of the majestic Hotel, Clark street, will be able to boast such a large number of the majestic Hotel, Clark street, will be able to boast such a large number of the majestic Hotel, Clark street, will be able to boast such a large number of the majestic Hotel, Clark street, will be able to boast such a large number of the majestic Hotel, Clark street, will be able to boast such a large number of the majestic Hotel, Clark street, will be able to be able

gates in the great Socialist reunion in commodate a limited number of Auburn. The Socialists of the State of New York have good reason to American plan including room and show such interest in the coming three meals.

and that he had completed arrange-ments for the convention, such as securing a hall, hotel accommodavention, will be properly attended to.

The committee took up the ques-

Biggest in History.

House of Morrison

Tailors

tary reported having been in Auburn

in the convention on the following

an opportunity to do so at as reason

The committee again took up the

question of funds to defray the ex

pense of the State convention, and the

secretary reported that during the last

made partial remittances for the State

a number have promised to settle fo

of the necessary funds as possible.

on or before June 20.

The nece

sidered.

their full amount of stamps, so as to

circular letter was sent to the locals

Committee, which is composed of delegates from all the counties of the

their affairs so as to enable them to

remain in Auburn over Monday in or-

The State Executive Committee will

meet again on Tuesday, June 18, at the State headquarters, 239 East 84th

street, New York, where final matters

in connection with the State conven-

113,253 foundry and machine shop estab-

615.485 persons, when the thirteenth cen-

tween value of products and cost of ma-iterials, was \$688,444,000.

Pennsylvania, with an average of 8ti-821 wage earners, \$210,746,257 value of products, and \$109,785,517 value added

by manufacture, was considerably in the

Other leading States, with the excep-tion of New York, held the same rela-tive rank with respect to all three of the

tive rank with respect to all three of the items mentioned. New York held second place with \$154.370.346 value of products and \$92.749,164 value added by manu-facture, but, with regard to its average of 64,066 wage earners, was third-in

CHINESE MUTINY AND

PEKING. June 14.—Tsinan. in the Province of Shantung, is in the hands of 2,000 bannermen who mutinied last night and have been burning, shooting and looting ever since. No foreigners are known to have been injured. The Governor took refuge in the Catholic Mission station. Several Japanese houses were looted.

McCann's Hats

ON MACHINE SHOPS

CENSUS STATISTICS

ssary arrangements were

Most of the members of the committee are delegates to the State

Remit for Assessment Stamps

tions, etc.

gates and visitors from

He reported that all

This year's convention, however, will make all previous conventions look insignificant. Instead of the 115 to order promptly at 9 30 a.m. The delegates of two years ago, on account convention will last Saturday and of the great increase in membership sunday, and in all probabilities and the large number of locals organ- will be no night sessions, so that the June 28, so that the delegates and ized during the last two years, the evenings may 16. on the charge of "spying" on visitors may reach Auburn not later total number of delegates entitled to to the entertainment of the delegates a telegram was received that a daylight trip to Auburn will be times as big as the convention in 1910. Otto Gransalke, of Patchogue, far more desirable, as it will give the and eight times as large as the Almy convention in 1904. While Greater New York will have

u large delegation in the convention. at the same time more than twothirds of the delegates will come from the party organizations outside of the Greater City. When, at the State convention in 1906, the Committee on Credentials reported the receipt of a Credentials reported the receipts it the tredential for a woman delegate it the created quite a sensation, and for fear cit woman delegate in wome advocated that she be given a voice but not a vote. At the Auburn convention there will be about twenty-four women delegates, five or six coming from Greater New York, and

vious conventions is given now so tha the recruits may better understand workers all over the State have shown so much enthusiasm and interest in the coming State convention of the do the work in other places and learn of their plans and methods that the await our State conventions made for the meeting of the State Committee, which is composed of selves; at times they even jeopardiz their jobs to attend the convention

Most Delegates From New York.

New York City will not only have the largest delegation, but is expected to also have a large number of visit-ors. For the transportation of the ors. For the transportation of the delegates and visitors from New York to Auburn a special train will be reed. This will insure greater com-while the usual fare will be much need. The round trip fare to Auburn from New York will amount to

York at about 1 o'clock Friday, June not sell any ticket for this train. 28, and will arrive in Auburn on Friday, June 28, at 9 p.m. This train will only make stops in places where it is expected up-State delegates and visitors may desire to join the crowds from New York and make the trip with them. By making the trip to with them. By making the trip to Auburn in the daytime an opportunity will be afforded to many Comrades to see the beautiful scenery along the Hudson River and of the Mohawk Valley. The return trip will be made at night the train leaving from New York to Albuman and that they, too, are imbued with the spirit and bravery manifested by the train will make no stops.

Whole a special reduced rate was granted from New York to Albuman and that they, too, are ready to take up the battle whenever needed. sus was taken, according to statistics be made at night, the train leaving Auburn late in the evening and arrivand the secretary be respream the secretary be resprea salaried officers, superintendents and man-agers, 42,242 were male and 10,027 female clerks; the average number of wage earn-ers was 531,011. The value of products was \$1,228,475,148. The value added by manufacture, which is the difference be-tween value of products and cost of ma-terials, was \$688,444,000.

Accommodations for All.

Elaborate preparations are being

The interest being manifested in also maintains a first class restaur-the State convention of the Socialist ant, where meals a la carte can be

Visitors.

From every part of the State reports have come that many Socialists smaller hotels like the Brunswick, the National and the Vendome, can accommodate appear of the State reports have come that many Socialists smaller hotels like the Brunswick, the National and the Vendome, can accommodate appear of

Those who do not care to stop convention, as nothing can present a more concrete demonstration of the around of Socialism in the State than homes need not fear any difficulties, the attendance at a State convention as the Committee on Arrangements Some of the old time Socialists may has available a list of private homes remember the State convention held where rooms can be had for 75 cents in Albany in 1904, where the total a day without preakfast, and \$1 a number of delegates did not exceed day including breakfast. All those forty, of whom two-thirds came from desiring accommodations in private elected a large Arrangements Com-mittee, which is co-operating with the State Committee to see that the accommodations for the delegates, as delegates, was a big affair in compari-date of the delegates, as delegates, was a big affair in compari-street, Auburn, N. Y., who will be street, Auburn, N. Y., who will be glad to make arrangements for such

rooms in private homes. The convention will be will be held in the Osborne Memorial Hall, be devoted exclusively a voice and vote in the convention and visitors, for which elaborate arin Auburn will be 310; about three rangements are being made. The enrangements are being made. The en-tertainment will include a moonlight excursion on the beautiful Owasco popular dinners at the sum mer resorts on the lake, etc.

"Reds" Will Own Auburn.

The Socialists will practically take it the present system will permit. and strange as it may appear to some

in the convention and prefer an automobile ride through the Auburn can be reached by the York Central or the Lehigh Valley. In addition, it has an excellent electric car service, cars running every half car service, cars running every nair ers Union in Ekaterinoslav. His long hour to Syracuse, Rochester and many years of imprisonment and the torother places in the vicinity, going ture of hard labor have not smotheven as far as Buffalo. Reduced fares ered his devotion to his class, his east as Buffalo. Reduced fares ered his devotion to his class, his end that he, too, received the wire labor have for all those of tradeous and the scale and that he, too, received the wire less less warnings which previous testions. can be obtained for a side trip to Niagara Falls and back for all those who may wish to take advantage of the opportunity. Auburn is located in the center of the lake district of the State, and lakes like Owasco, Skane-

to Auburn and wish to take advantage of the reduced rates and the special City have realized the duty they owe this newcomer, and have arranged a with State Secretary U. Solomon, at mass meeting for Friday, June 21, at the visitors who desire to go.

The special train will leave New York at about 1 colors Priday.

New York at about 1 colors Priday. train are requested to communicate this newcomer, and have arranged with State Secretary U. Solomon, at mass meeting for Friday, June 21.

This train Notify State Secretary.

Up-State Comrades who intend going via New York Central and desire to board the Socialist special are requested to communicate immediaterequested to communicate immediate-ly with the State Secretary so that

n late in the evening and arriv-New York about 7 a.m., Mon-uly 1. In this manner the at-ce of the convention will or the places unless a party of ten or more can be made up from Alleron entail a loss of less than two working days and thus bring it within easy reach of the workers.

committees at the different depots in Abburn ready to give all delegates and different depots. The hotel accommodations are of the very best and the owners of the different hosteliries have promised our Auburn Lonal to give the Socialists the best of accommodations for very reasonable prices.

The following hotels are recommended to all those who may be fortunate enough to attend the conventions: The Osborne House, State and industrial centers in the State, the mended to all those who may be for-tunate enough to attend the conven-tion: The Osborne House, State and industrial centers in the State, the Water streets, can accommodate from convention promises to be a grand re-256 to 366 guests, rates from \$2.56 to union of the Socialist force; in the \$3; rooms only can be obtained for State, and will no doubt be an event \$1 or \$1.60 a day, The Osborne House long to be remembered.

LOOT CITY OF TSINAN WAGE INCREASE AVERTS ETTOR AND GIOVANNITTI GRAVE DIGGERS' STRIKE

Meeting their grave diggers more than half way, the trustees of Calvary Cemetery yesterday quickly smoothed out all grievances that the former had and sent the men in good numor associated.

The flames were dying out at noon, but tasks of digging from fifty to seventy-five braves. The flames were still active. The cause of the menemen's mutiny was their fear of disbandment and the nonpayment of their wages.

WOMAN FOR BOHEMIAN DIET.

VIENNA, June 14.—The first woman in Austria to win a provincial Dist alection is Frau vyk Kumeticka, who has been elected to the Bohemian Dist at Jungbunslau. It is doubtful if the Bohemian constitution will allow ver to take her seat.

MCCARRES Flats

The men had made a request the men had made a request of the wages. The men had made a request of the swaps to increase from \$1.75 to \$2 a day. This real forms the proposition for an increase of compensation was made to the Bohemian constitution will allow ver to take her seat. the men in good humor about their daily

before the fact to murder, will be held on Union Square at 3 o'clock this after noon. The meeting is held for the put pose of creating public opinion agains the Massachusetts authorities, wife have united with the textile manu Lawrence to railroad Ettor and Gio nitti to the electric chair.

Jacob Panken, Jean Jaques Coronel. Frederick Sumner Boyd, Jean E. Spiel man, Jack Breen and Jack Dorman will address the meeting and Thomas Flyun will act as chairman. All working men and women should attend and make this a record breaking demonstration against the attempt to murder the leaders of the recent Lawrence strike.

GREGORY BIELOUSOF **DUE HERE TOMORROW**

Former Socialist Deputy, Who Escaped From Siberia, to Lecture.

Gregory Bielousof, the well known Social Democrat and Deputy to the second Duma in Russia, is due in this country tomorrow. Bielousof is one of the brave and noble Social Democratic Deputies who were arrested in a body, tried and sentenced to many American years' imprisonment at hard labor by the Russian Government on trumped up charge. After many years of imprisonment both in Norther:



GREGORY BIELOUSOF.

Russia and the remotest parts of Siberia, suffering misery and deprivation, Bielousof managed to elude the police and guards, and escape from torturous confinement and hard lo-

tyrant, he took up an extensive tour through Western Europe, to carry or a propaganda in the interests of the possession of Auburn for those two worldwide movement instigated by the days, as everything is being done to International Socialist Bureau, and to make their stay there as enjoyable as compel the Russian Government to the present system will permit. The reopen the case of the other impris-city officials, the business people, and, oned Socialist Deputies on the ground that the seating of a woman delegate in fact, every one in Auburn, is glad that through the confession of the might invalidate the nominations to have this convention in Auburn, contemptible spy and provocateur, e spy and provocateur, became known that the who remember the kind of receptions crime which these Socialists have

who remember the kind of receptions the Socialists were getting ten years ago, the city will be decorated for tame-up, organized and manipulated us, and the City Hall will have a big electric sign with the words. "Welcome Socialists."

Some of the Auburn Socialists write that a number of persons have even volunteered to place their automobiles at the disposal of our committee, so that delegates may use them, should they feel too tired with the should they feel too tired with the should they feel too tired with the prevention and prefer an automobile ride through the city, (callist leafer.)

Rufus also remarked that the conduct of Sir Come and Lady Duff-Gardon was limited the present inquiry, except as to the conduct of G. Symons, the Titanic lookout who, had charge of the lifeboat in which they were reacued, and the suggestion which appeared to lie beneath the firms at the disposal of our committee, so that delegates may use them, should they feel too tired with the should they feel too tired with the prevention and regard shown by organized labor to Bielousof on this extensive travels exceeded almost tere, so that delegates may use them, should they feel too tired with the prevention and regard shown by organized labor to Bielousof on this extensive travels exceeded almost tere, so that delegates may use them, should they feel too tired with the prevention and regard shown by organized labor to Bielousof on this extensive travels exceeded almost teres, to the conduct of G. Symons, the Titanic lookout who, had charge of the life-boat in which they were reacued, and the suggestion which appeared to lie beneath the firms at the firms at the firms at the conduct of G. Symons, the Titanic lookout who, had charge of the life-boat in which they were reacued almost the firms at the conduct of G. Symons, the Titanic lookout who, had charge of the life-boat in which they can be a supplied to the prevent the life-boat reaction and manipulated in the prevent at the conduct of G. Symons, the Titanic lookout who, had charge

trade, and has been the first and last president of the Glass Bottle Blowers' Union in Ekaterinoslav.

State, and lakes like Owasco, Skanesteles, Cayuga, Oneida, etc., can be
reached with very little loss of time.

All visitors who contemplate going Russia. The Russian Socialist and labor organizations of New York

> It is needless to explain the im portance of this meeting; suffice it to say that it behooves all Socialists, as well as sympathizers with the for which Bielousof fought and suffered, to participate in his welcome. The American Comrades will show him that they, too, are imbued with

VIOLATION OF CHILD LABOR LAW CHARGED

Magistrate Naumer, in the Fifth Averoad will allow a reduction in the fare, and this can be found out by inquiry at the ticket office in each place.

The Auburn Socialists will have committees at the different depots in time limit for employes.

Magistrate Naumer, in the ritia average only a seven now folice Court, Brooklyn, held seven new for Special Sessions in \$200 ball each because they violated that section of the Labor Law which preacribes an age and time limit for employes.

SALESMEN DEMAND REFORMS. Commercial Travelers Want 9 Foo

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PROTEST MEET TODAY

An open air demonstration to protest against the imprisonment of Joseph J. Ettor and Arturo Giovannitti, who are to now in the Easex County Jail awaiting trial on the charge of being accessories before the fact to murder, will be held

The convention will close temor-row with a street parade and an aft-ernoon of field sports.





DISCUSS BLAME IN TITANIC DISASTER

Lord Mersey for Revoking Certificate of Californian's Captain.

LONDON, June 14 .- The Board of Trade inquiry into the Tftanic disas-Former Social Democratio Deputy who ter, today, was occupied with the escaped from clutches of the Czer's ground to be covered in the speeches hangmen. of counsel. In the course of the discussion Lord Mersey, the presiding judge, intimated his regret that the certificate of Captain Lord, of the steamship Californian, which failed to attempt to go to the rescue of the passengers of the Titanic, was beyond his As soon as he found himself at lib- reach. He said:

"I do not suppose I have jurisdic tion to direct that Captain Lord's certificate should be dealt with. If I take a view adverse to the conduct of the captain of the Californian, all I can do is to express my opinion."

Sir Rufus Isaacs, the Attorney General assented, but asked Lord Mersey to ex press his views in regard to the evidence on the subject of the Californian. Sir Rufus also remarked that the conduct of

it might have influenced improperly Cap-tain Smith, of the Titanic. Captain Jones, of the liner Canada, said that he encountered what he believed to be the same field of ice as that in which the Titanic went to the bottom.

The Canada was in the ice on Sunday.

for twenty years. s said that he never had en

ountered any difficulty in clearing visi-

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Reaffirms Position in Island Is Only to Protect American Interests.

WASHINGTON, June 14.-In a statement which Minister Beaupre was authorized to make public in Havana, the State Department today poured hot shot into the publicity organization of the Gomez Government, officials of which have been sanctioning the circuiation of mis-representations of the United States' policy in Cuba in the present crisis.

tached by Cubans to any reports as uninformed rumors that it may ican Legation in Cuba.

to the protection of American life and a preventive policy," a policy of gly-property, a policy, it is declared, ink Cuba every opportunity to vindi-which, while not relieving the Cuban cale its national position.

Government of its proper responsibil-tities, is giving that government every retary of State on June 10. "The

statement was authorized because of prompt and active measures he able the reports issued from government to stip rese the insurrection. Pittsburg. A The statement of policy quoted in Byrn. 3b the last paragraph of the above statedrawn from Cuban waters. At the State Department today no official comment on this piece of misrepresentation was made. It was considered that the best answer lies in the cuban House of Representative Monday, when the Cuban House of Representative Monday M

"On March 13, the President of the United States called especial atten-tion to the bad effect of unauthorized promulgations of false rumors. The

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occasion for now reverting to the sub a representative to Cuba in connection questions between the Cuban Government and the insurrectionists
"Although the policy of the United

in Cuba in the present crisis. States has from the very first been Minister Beaupre was instructed to made absolutely clear, so industrious state that no credence should be at- is the circulation of malicious and States except as issuing officially from only measures of precaution and of the Department of State or the Amer-ordinary protection of American life and property have been taken; meas The Minister's authorized statement once more reiterates the declaration that the American Government is not contemplating intervention. These measures do not relieve ment is not contemplating intervention. These measures do not relieve tion in Cuba and does not intend to Cuba of its obligation fully to protect send an official to Havana to settle fereign life and property, although differences between the government they have been recognized as greatly strengthening the hand of the Cuban and the insurrectos.

The United States policy, it is declared, is on of prevention, looking to the protection of American life and a 'preventive policy,' a policy of given

opportunity to vindicate its national United States is not contemplating incollies. There is no doubt here that this lieves the Cuban Government will by

cabled from Washington to the effect ment was made by Secretary Knox Hofman, if that at his request Secretary Knox personally to Speaker Ferrarra, of the Wagner, ss. had ordered the battleships with Cuban House of Representatives last Miller, 1b Cuban official | O McCarthy, 2b

That night dispatches from Ha-vana stated it had been officially an-Gibson that the best answer lies in the fact nounced that Ferrarra had cabled that the six battleships are remaining that he had received from Mr. Knox off the Cuban Coast and will stay a promise that the United States there indefinitely. off the Cuban Coast and will so would not intervene and that as a there indefinitely.

The statement Minister Beaupre result of his representations the was authorized to make public in Havana is as follows:

"Under instructions from the government of the countermanded the orders for more ships to go to Cuba.

Two days later further dispatches Devore, If Snodgrass, 1t Murray, rf Becker, of

gation gives notice that no credence roll reason to the policy or action of the United States except only authentic official between the policy of action of the United States except only authentic official to as an unfriendly act. Last night to was stated in Havana that Ferratra had cabled that President Tafe had promised him there would be no in-tervention and that Secretary Knox had upon his request ordered the bat tleships withdrawn from Cubar

that absolutely no reliance whatsoever can be placed in the government balls-reports of the progress of events in off To progress of events in off Tesreau 1. Struck out-By Cam-

the troubled districts. It became known here today that yesterday the Cuban Legation in-Washington made a formal request the State Department that the battleships now in Cuban waters be withdrawn. This request was de-nied by Secretary Knox. This was during the very hours that the Cuban people were being informed in Ha-Field vana that Secretary Knox had or-dered the ships withdrawn.

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Team From a Shutout by

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DODGERS TAKE FIRST GAME FROM CARDINALS

With 675 boys making an awful din with lungs and musical instruments, the St. Louis Cardinals couldn't keep Against the choice pitching of Camnitz yesterday the Giants had no their balance at Washington Park yes chance, and they were beaten with terday, and the Brooklyns, suddenly neatness and dispatch by the Pirates playing like world's champions, The black flag band played a game crushed them to the tune of 11 to 2. of trim, mechanical excellence, show-ing nothing much in the way of frills, forms of the St. John's Catholic Orph but workmanlike all around. The anage, the Brooklyn Hebrew Orphai Wiltse at Asylum and the Brooklyn Disciplinary opportune times, handled their field-ing chances with easy sureness and brought its own band, and just before in a serene sort of way surpassed the the game the combined musicians led Giants with a good deal to spare.

The Giants had a fault of hitting directly to fielders, though all of the Pirates' fielding chances were not made to order. Byrne had to hustle was holsted to the top of the flagpole. to the limit to retire Devore on an President Ebbets abbreviated grounder, and Carey in Flag Day, therefore, was a howling left field displayed rare ability in covering ground. The light footed nom turned out in larger numbers than

damond sharp—his right name is usual and enjoyed a royal feast.

With Nap Rucker at his best the in the sixth inning at spots at a hundred yards apart. One was Brooklyns when the fifth inning began. de diamond sharp-his right name is Carnarius-took two flies in successnear the foul line and the other over Woodburn who had replaced Joe Wil-The Pittsburg hits, on the other rattled that he passed Red Smith as hand, alighted back of the outfield and a starter. Daubert followed with a went through the diamond. Down on the field there was a cold wind, and the Giants played as if they felt it. American flags and cheering incesthe Giants played as if they felt it. American flags and cheering inces-They were sluggish and without pop. santly, soon worked up the older fans Light hitting is likely to make the side doing it look listless. The reason of the Giants' disposition was less to a high pitch of excitement, and when Woodburn failed to get them over for Hummel, Smith was forced home. The score by innings.

> St. Louis .. 0000000002-- 2 Brookiyn . 10115003x-11 12 2 Batteries-Willis, Woodburn, Dale, Howell and Bliss; Rucker and Miller

JEANNETTE IN RING TONIGHT.

Colored Heavyweight Makes First Appearance Since Return From Paris.

Joe Jeannette, the challenger of rival from Paris, at the Clermont Ave. nue Rink, Brooklyn, tonight, against Philadelphia. bout promises to furnish the real fireworks, as the Philadelphia negro is a glutton for punishment, and is stronger and heavier than Jeannette, and has been Johnson's trainer and sparring partner. Royale A. C is staging the

bout, and is also negotiating with Jue Woodman, manager of Sam Langford, to have first call on the latter's serv

FOUR TEAMS IN DEXTER PARK.

First base on errors-Pittsburg 2. Four teams will appear in a big New York 1. Left on bases—Pitts-burg 6, New York 7. First base on balls—Off Camnitz 4, off Wiltse 1: Park, Brooklyn. In the first game the Baltimore Colored Gianta will battle nitz 3, by Wiltse 2; by Tesreau 5. Home runs—Byrne, Doyle, Three base attraction will bring together the crack Haverstraw nine and the clever hit-Becker. Two base hits-Hofman Cypress Hills team. Hank Mathewso 2. Sacrifice hits—Carey, Campits. will be on the slab for Haverstraw, Stolen base—Fletcher. Double plays while Tony Kreidler and Bill Poole Stolen base—Fletcher. Double plays while Tony Kreidler and Bill Poole will endeavor to turn the trick for the home club.

8 in five innings, off Tesreau 2 in four innings. Umpire in chief—Klem.
Fleid umpire—Rigler, Time—1 hour OPEN AIR BOUTS ILLEGAL.

ALBANY, June 14 .- That boxing

outside of a building in this State is the opinion rendered today by Attor-The State Athletic Commission has started a crusade against boxers who, let started a crusade against boxers who, let general Carmody. in recent bouts, have resorted to foul Leach Cross has been warned that the law authorizes the issue of to box more cleanly. Secretary Harvey licenses for events only to be held has written to Cross, warning him to within a building, and prohibits all cease the foul tactics he used in the boxing exhibitions unless they are bouts with K. O. Brown and Jack authorized by a license issued by the Redmond.

Athletic Commission.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League.			American League,			
Won.	Lost.	Po.		Won.	Lost.	Pc.
New York 37	9	.804	Boston	32	19	.627
Pittsburg 36	20	.565	Chicago	33	20	.623
Chicago 26	21	.553	Washington	32	31	.604
Cincinnati 28	23	. 553	Philadelphia	26	21	.563
Philadelphia 20	24	.455	Detroit	26	28	.481
St. Louis 23	30	.434	Cleveland	23	27	.460
Brooklyn 15	30	.333	New York	17	30	.362
Boston 16	34	.320	St. Louis	14	37	.275
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Pittsburg at New York St. Louis at Brooklyn

National League.

COMMISSION WARNS CROSS.

Cincinnati at Boston

Chicago at Philadelphia.

New York at St. Louis Philadelphia at Detroit Boston at Chicago Washington at Cleveland

POSTPONE VACATIONS TO MAKE 2,500 VOTERS OF MARCH MARKED

Justices Giegerich, Brady, Lehman and Page of the Supreme Court have agreed to postpone their vacations this summer in order that there may be a sufficient number of judges be a sunction number of judges to sit in Special Term, Part II, where the oath is administered to applicants for citizenship. As originally arranged, the court calendar permitted these justices to go on their vacations dur-

ing the months of July and August.

The idea was suggested to the judges by William F. Schneider, County Clerk, who had received a great number of requests for information about how new citizens might obtain their papers in time for the coming election. The County Clerk said: "Owing to the unusually large num-

ber of applications for citizenship during the past year, there has necessarily been some delay in the courts.
However, there is no reason why those
who are now eligible for citizenship
and who have properly prepared their
papera, should be deprived of their
rights as citizens on the eve of a
Presidential election. As matters now
stand, there are \$,500 new citizens
ready to be sworn in, and by sitting
during July and part of August the
justices of the Supreme Court will
enable these citizens to vote." ber of applications for citizenship dur

ROSE MOSCOWITZ INDICTED

HERKIMER'S LINE

UTICA, N. Y., June 14 .- Fourteer granite markers, each bearing a

forty-mile route from the home of Herkimer, east of Little Falls, to the place where Herkimer directed the battle after the ambuscade on the field of Oriskany. Exercises were held at each marker, many people passing over the route in automobiles, as it iles along toe State highway. At principal points, such as the Herkimer homestead Little Palls, the villages of Herkimer and Frankfort, at the old-ford in this city, the scene of the encampment the night before the battle, and on the battlefield itself, large crowds were assembled.

WEEKLY PAILURE BEPORT

week, against 197 for the previous ek and 212, 178, 213 and 254 for

YANKS DOWN BROWNS

Highlanders Hit Hard in Last Stage of Game and Win in Extra Round, 7 to 5.

ST. LOUIS, June 14.-Pitcher El mer Brown's shoots were hamme hard in the final innings of today's game, and the New York Highland-ers won in the tenth inning, score 7 Roy Mitchell started on the mound for St. Louis, but lasted less than one round, New York collecting four hits and scoring two runs be the Texan was relieved. rally was cut short when Elmer Brown went to work, and from that time on until the eighth round the locals put up a great fight and looked to be sure winners. Then the High-landers got busy with young Mr. . A single and a triple, to-with a sacrifice fly in the Brown. gether with a sacrifice fly in the eighth inning, permitted Wolverton's crowd to climb within one run of St. Louis' total.

In New York's ninth a triple and a single, the latter drive being made by Caldwell, a hitter who is used in the would have been enough to win for New York, but just to make sure they ing Brown for three singles in a row All the thrills for the St. Louis fans

were staged in the opening round when St. Louis came from behind and shoved over three runs. this inning the home boys made four hits in a row and received one base on balls. The fact that Derrill Bratt was called out at the plate on a hall line decision was all that kept Louis from winning in the regulation number of rounds. The score:

New York. AB. R. H. O. A. Hartzell, 3b..... 5 1 2 1 6 Stump, 88 3 Chase, 1b Gardner, 2b..... Outnn, p

St. Louis. Compton, rf Stovall, 1b Austin, 3b Wallace, sa. E. Brown, p..... 2

Totals ...34 5 6 30 9 1 *Batted for Street.
**Batted for Krichell.
**Batted for E. Brown.

New York. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 2-7 St. Louis... 3 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0-5 Two base hit-Zinn. Three base hits—Cree, Daniels. Home run— Zinn. Sacrifice hits—E. Brown, Zinn, Stovall. Stolen bases—Hartzell (2), Stump, Gardner (2), Pratt. Austin, Daniels, Sweeney. Hit by pitched ball—By Fisher 1. Bases on balls— Off Fisher 1, off E. Brown 1, off Quinn 1. Struck out-By E. Brown 4, by Fisher 1, by Quinn 1. Hits-Off Mit-chell, 4 in 1-3 inning; off Fisher, 5 in 42-3 innings. Left on bases-St. 42-3 innings. Left on bases—8 Louis 3, New York 4. Umpires-

C'Loughlin and Egan. Time-RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES,

National League.

At Philadelphia— R. I Philadelphia.. 200001200—5 6 3 Batteries — Reulbach, Lavender and Archer; Seaton, Wallace, Killifer, Curtis and Graham.

At Boston-Cincinnati.... 100110202-7 10 2 oston..... 000021000—3 6 4
Batteries — Fromme and McLean; Hess and Gowdy.

American League,

At Detroit—R. 1 Philadelphia. 100001001—3 Detroit...... 200000011—48
Batteries — Bender, Thomas an
Egan; Willett, Onslow and Stanage. At Cleveland— Washington. 0 1 0 3 3 2 4 0 0—13 20

Cleveland... 0 0 4 0 2 2 0 0 0 — 8 13 4

Batteries — Hughes and Henry;
Blanding, Steen, O'Neill, Kahler,
Baskette and Adams.

At Chicago—Chicago va. Boston postponed; rain. JULY BASEBALL MAGAZINE.

The July Baseball Magazine con tains a great variety of interesting baseball material, finely illustrated

bronze tablet detailing one of the successive steps in the march of General Herkimer and his men for the relief of Fort Stanwix, now the site of Rome, when it was besieged by the British in 1777, were unveiled today by the Daughters of the Revolution.

The markers were ranged along the forty-mile route from the home of Herkimer, east of Little Falls, to the Herkimer, east of Little Falls, to the Herkimer directed the

ST. CECILIA'S FIELD DAY

PARK CONCERTS TODAY

Franz Kaltenborn and his orchestra will play on the Mall in Central Park at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The pro-

"Star Spangled Banne

Violin Solo,"The Deluge". Saint-Saens Franz Kaltenborn,

(a) "Moonshine," MacDowel

(b) Symphonic Poem, "Phaeton," Saint-Saens Overture, "Poet and Peasant". Suppo (a) "The Rosary,"

Nevin-Carl Kaltenborn (b) Czardas from Ballet Suite,
"Copellia"Delii
Waltz, "Wine, Woman and Song." Selection, "Patience,"

Ride of the Valkyries, "Die Wal-The 47th Regiment Band of which

Louis Borjes is the conductor, will play at Prospect Park, Brooklyn, this afternoon at 3:39 o'clock. The program will be as follows: Salutation, "The Star Spangled Banner." Overture, from Opera "Norma,"

Selection, "The Rounders", Englander Concert Waltz, "L'Eteile Solitaire," Flower Song, "Delicia"....Frantzer

Selection "The Burgomaster". . Lud Cornet Solo, "Arbuckelinen Polka," Mr. Vincent Buono, Soloist. Overture, "Die Irrfahrt ums Glueck," Su Intermezzo, "Kisses" Hub Intermezzo, "Kisses".....Hubbel Selection, "Popular Melodies"...Harris Selection, "Popular Melodies", . Grand March from "Tannhaus Finale, "America,"

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o'clock sharp, at the Labor Lyceum

Jersey City.

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NEW PORTUGUESE MINISTRY.

LISBON, Portugal, June 14 .- Sen

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SOCIALIST NEWS

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THATTAN AND BRONX. Business Meetings.

9-Executive Committee n avenue.

Yorkville Day Branch-Branch Williamsbridge-Hall, 223d street and White

Open Air Meetings.

7-106th street and Madi Good speakers.

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10-181st street and St avenue. Speakers, Anita C. others. Members are urged

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dl June 13, the disbursements to have to \$1,162. Only about \$220 printed in sustaining our fine headquar- membership in Local New Yor st of whom are also active organization. overburdened. They to Reason, a quantity the branch. But this kind of will be seriously hampered unrest mass of our membership m that the other fellow can-

Wednesday evening and show by held Sunday, June 16.

Organizer reported on the work in awaken the people in your in this campaign. Those who buy local picnic tickets can

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KARL HEIDEMANN, Treas.

Young People's Ed. Ass'n.

The Young People's Educational association will gather at the picnic of the Socialist party, Local New York (at Harlem River Park), tomorrow afternoon, at the same place as the Party, Bronx Bore, which will be distinguished by a large red bearing that inscription.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Executive Committee Minutes.

A regular meeting of the Executive Committee, Local New York, was held on June 12 at the office of the local. 239 East 84th street, the following members being present: Comrades Aleinikof, Rosen, Berlin, Wall, Sackin Sackheim, Schneider, Gerber, Feuer Asquith, Lichtschein James and Mrs. Sloan. Spindler came later. Absen Absent without Rubit. w and Tau beie. Comrade Lichtschein was electe chairman. Minutes of the previous meeting were adopted as read.

committee from the Lettisi Branch appeared in reference to the against the appeal of the Lettish Branch. After hearing the appeal, it was decided that inasmuch as the matter was of interest to the Lettish stiention of the members of is to called to the fact that urgently needed. Numer- the applicants admitted; one application for a Comrade residing

Very few seem to realize the organizer prepare a letter addressed to the Comrades who are not A motion was made and carried tha had to meet of late. Dur- citizens but have their first papers last five months, from January The organizer was further instru June 13, the disbursements to have 1,000 application bl ad to \$1,162. Only about \$220 Printed in German. An a elected as dues, while the rest catfon for membership from the marker came from other sources. am came from other sources.

The barracks in South Carolina was
received, but inasmuch as the applicant does not reside in New York, y contributions or do their he could not therefore be admitted to ry small. These willing giv- matter was referred to the national

Comrade Alcinikof reported for the be relieved and they would if committee to investigate the Paterson strike. A motion was made and carried of our Comrades that it is organization in Passaic County. reatest real pleasure of a true letter from the Russian Branch was said if he can give for our cause. received, calling attention to the mass received, calling attention to the mass te ordered for our literature meeting to be held on June 21 to the new June 23, 7,100 copies Cooper Union to receive Comrad arly demonstrates the activ- Democratic party of Russia, who was

sent. Local New York at the meeting The Committee on Ways and Mean the burden alone all the reported on the Madison Square Gar-den meeting; also on all the arrangecome to our meeting ments for the picnic which is to be

connection with the hotel workers strike. On motion, it was decided to pay the hotel workers one-half of the them from the undersigned at negle Hall meeting. Organizer rest 125th street, room 16, on ported having had a meeting of all

York on June 10, and the following organizers of branches were absent: Branches 1, 5, 10 and 11, organizers of the German Branch, North River. vntown, Bloomingdale, East River Mt. Morris, Manhattanville and Wil-Hamsbridge. Organizers of Branches 4 and 7 were excused, their branches having meetings the same evening. Several matters in connection with the campaign were discussed and plans agreed upon. The following dates were settled for meetings of party members to nominate candidates for Congress: 11th Congressiona districts, June 25, Headquarters of Branch 2; 14th Congressional District, June Branch 2: 15th and 18th Congressional districts, June 25. Headquarters of Branch 4: 17th and 18th Congressiondistricts, June 26, Labor Temple 20th 'Congressional District, June 27. Headquarters of Branch 7; 22d Congressional District, June 28, Bronx Labor Lyceum, 23d Congressional District, June 25, Headquarters of Branch 9; 24th Congressional District, 315,000 Fund. Two new members

tion approved. Organizer was instructed to notify the branches, whose organizers failed triends tomorrow afternoon to attend organizers' meeting, and the to attend organizers' meeting, and the branches be asked to see that their organizers in the future attend the meeting of the branch organizers whenever called. On motion, it was decided that we ask the National Campaign Committee to assign Company March last, was particularly well regards. Deby and Saidal to New York or called and there is avery indicating the control of the called rades Debs and Seidel to New York ceived, and there is every indication for at least three dates. Comrades Berlin, Wall and Asquith were elected as a committee to examine the leaflets of 10 cents will be charged at the door. Issued by the National Office and select such as are suitable to be remond and Port Richmond trolleys.

July 5. Bronx Labor Lyceum.

ings for the Senatorial districts to be

held in the month of July. On mo-tion, the report was received and ac-

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Feuer were elected a committee to outline and prepare work for the instructing the delegates to the State convention, it was decided that while the delegates are elected branches, they represent Local New York, and that, therefore, Local New York is the only body to instruct Murphy. On motion, it was decided to call a meeting for the purpose of dis-

R. H. ASQUITH, Rec. Sec.

Lawrence Conference Reports.

The following contributions have -Brotherhood of Machinists, Manhattan Lodge, \$10; Bohemian Metal Workers No. 1, \$20: Brotherhood of Machinists No. 8, \$5; Branch 6, So-Machinists No. 8, \$5; Branch 6, So-cialist party, \$3; Branch 17, Arbeiter Kranken Kasse, \$5; District 1. Broth erhood of Machinists, \$5; J. A. Scho-field, \$1; collection I. W. W. meeting, \$1.11. Total, \$50.11. Previously acknowledged, \$19.25. Total defense

In the last acknowledgment \$5 was credited to Branch 119, Arbeiter

Agitation Fund-Collected by M Oppenheimer at Whitman dinner, t Sunrise dinner, \$20.48; Branch 5 \$5; Brotherhood of Machinists No. 8, Brotherhood of Machinists, Dis-t No. 1, \$5; J. A. Schofield, \$1. Previously acknowl- Tickets edged. \$6. Grand total agitation,

Total Agitation and Defense funds, size assured. The affair \$128.34. headquarters, Marlborough and Bei-Checks and money orders should grade streets.

be sent payable to Lawrence Defense Conference, Julius Gerber, treasurer, 239 East 34th street, Manhattan. Saturday afternoon and evening at North Lawrence street, between 4th and 5th, Buttonwood and Green, for

Reports on Other Funds

Local New York of the Socialist following contributions to the Ettor-

Workmen's Circle. All kinds of amusements have been arranged for. Giovannitti Fund: Hungarian Branch, \$37,73; Arbeiter Contributions may be sent to Mrs. J. Jaffe, 526 North 4th street, or brought Krenken Kasse 172, \$5; Cigar Makers' Union, No. 90, 3d District, \$2; Local Richmond County, \$4.60: Branch 7, to the party. \$10: Carpenters, No. 464, \$5: Brotherhood of Painters, No. 261, \$5. To-

tal, \$69.33. Previously acknowledged, \$216.16. Grand total to June 19, \$285.49. San Diego Defense Fund—Brotherhood of Painters, No. 261, \$5.
For the Paterson Strikers—Novy Mir. \$3,60. For the Paterson Strikers—Novy Mir, \$9.60.

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Business Meetings. Executive Committee-957 Wil-

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Committee on open air eetings at 7:45.

Open Air Meetings.

4th A. D.-Havemeyer and South 5th streets, J. Chant Lipes and Louis

11th and 17th A. D.-Bedford aveue and Monroe street, A. Cabet and James Brady.

21st A. D.—Graham avenue and Debevoise street, Bert Kirkman and Hubert Harrison.

Farman and Joralemon streets ubert Harrison. Ryerson street, between Flushin and Park avenues, Bert Kirkman, DeKalb avenue and Steuben stree nee Savage. linton and Commercial pert Lansdowne.

QUEENS COUNTY.

Open Air Meetings. lyrtle and George streets. Becker and Gronbach. Voodward avenue and

SON AIDS S. P.; DAD G. O. P. DELEGATE

Green Gives to Socialist Fund-Father at Republican Convention.

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CHICAGO, June 14 .- The national Socialist campaign broke into the Republican convention news when Campaign Manager J. Mahlon Barnes, for the Socialists, received a campaign contribution from a son of one of the meeting last Wednesday and it was Roosevelt delegates to the G. O. P. attended by many Socialists and a gathering that meets in this city next

Edward J. Green, secretary of the Socialist local at Bay Minette, Ala., is the son, and his father is, or rather was, a Roosevelt delegate from the 2d Alabama District. It will be remembered, however, that the Taft steam roller put everything Rooseveltian from Alabama under the sod so far as Green writes to Barnes as follows:

campaign fund. My father goes to Chicago as a Roosevelt delegate from the 2d District of Alabama, which is the only district that will come before the Committee on Credentials, PACKING HOUSE MEN and I extended a special invitation to him to go around and take a peep this little (the Socialists) gathering

"He said he knew, as he had seen the rabble gathered together many times before. What a jolt awaits the upper classes at some not distant

The dollar sent in by Socialist Sor Green, of Republican Father Green, goes into the "One Dollar Fund" that nitial expenses of the big struggle that is being planned by the Socialist party for this year.

from each of the 5,000 Socialist party branches in the United States to desprancies in the United States is developing into one of the biggest inspirations of my life," said Barnes, in
looking over a stack of letters, containing all the way from \$1 to \$10
contributions. "The Socialists are getting into the fight from the start and this is a good omen of what may be expected later on. This right is going grow now from day to day, and before we get through it is going

streets, Orange. Comrade Mullin, Main and 15th do not wait for the branches to meet.

paign Manager Barnes is planning to spread the idea to embrace the entire ountry.

The 500 slides needed in Chicago have already been sent to the Chicago moving picture theaters and the
pictures of the Socialist candidates
will thus be seen by the thousand who
will be unable to strend the Socialist Candidates
will thus be seen by the thousand who will be unable to attend the campaign opening.

addition which he is prepared to fur-

picture house is the workingman's theater, says Barnes, 'and it was came from the proprietors of these

supplied with one of these slides. We hope to send out thousands of them before the campaign has gone very

The National Executive Committe has voted to meet on Saturday with the National Campaign Committee and the two national candidates of the Socialist party. Both committees will be present at the Riverview Park netration on Sunday.

ENGINEERS IN CONVENTION.

YONKERS, N. Y., June 14 .- With about 300 delegates in attendance, the annual convention of the New York State Association of National Station-ary Engineers began this morning in Finance, has formed a new PortuFinance, has formed a new Portuthe armory of Company G in this died lie Insuese Ministry at the request of the
city. The sessions will continue untill Sunday evening. An exhibit of
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They are all getting ready for some given or progressive action in the near future.

John Kennedy, president of the Brothschood of Butcher Workmen, said yeaterday that all the butcher workers in this A year.

have not.

"But for the past three years wages have remained the same, while the prices of commodities of life, foods and clothing, etc., have advanced in value from 25 to 40 per cent. In other words, the dobefore we get through it is going to be a big fight."

"Please find inclosed \$5 which I got from Chenalis Socialists in five minutes," writes Carl Motter, of Chehalis, Although this appeal was sent direct to the Socialist locals, wherever groups of Socialists gather, small colsections are taken up and sent on to Chicago. The local secretaries, too.

"The monopolies and the large corpor do not wait for the branches to meet, but forward the amount asked know-ations are now like the man that owned the goose that had a goose that laid a golden egg every day and killed the goose so as to get all the gold at one time. For the past five years capital has been growing enormous picture theaters in Chicago, has met with such great success that Cam-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Barnes has secured 400 slides in addition which he is prepared to furnish to any Socialist local desiring them for 25 cents each.

"It is recognized that the moving the recognized that the workingman's the evening for the senior clubs the lat-

WEST POINT HOTEL BURNS.

came from the proprietors of these theaters in Chicago when we put our propusition before them.

The Socialists all over the country should take an interest in this matter and see that the moving picture theater in their neighborhood or town is ter in their neighborhood or town is ter in their neighborhood or town is termined. The proprietor of the contents was saved. The building, a four-story brick atructure, had recently been taken the moving picture theater in their neighborhood or town is refitted throughout, having been taken the moving picture the proprietors.

CO-OPERATIVE NOTES

For the past year the Slaughter House Butchers' unions have been secretly organizing all branches of the packing plants in New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City into one industrial organization.

The union includes the cattle butchers, sheep butchers, calf butchers, hog butchers, beef carriers, icebox men, drivers and cheuffeurs, butchers' helpers, wool wolkiers, hide and fat denartments, engi
of Directors and Control Committee wo. Skers. blde and fat departments, eagle of Directors and Control Committee recers, firemen, oilers, machinists and electricians as well as all miscellaneous workers.

They are all getting ready for some progressive action in the near future.

John Kennedy, president of the Broth-July 10.

> A very important de A very important delegate meets
> the American Co-operative Alliance
> be held temorrow at 2:30 o'clock
> at Riverside Turn Hall, 750 River
> Paterson, N. J. Delegates are unbe there on time and all co-operativ
> the vicinity of New York are coninvited to send delegates.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 16 Floods in Platt County yester compelled the Colorado and dou ompeted the Colorado and as ern Railway to suspend traffic a miles north of Cheyanne. Stress are the highest in history. The liborn River, in northern Wyomis is on a rampage. The Surlings tracks have been washed out in liborn County.

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A REAL SUNDAY OUTING

Tomorrow afternoon at Harlem River Park, 127th street and Second avenue, many thousands of Socialists will meet at the annual picnic of Local New York.

It is always one of the big events of the summer season, but this year it will be bigger than ever.

If you wish a really good outing, if you desire a good time, if

you wish to meet your other Comrades, go.

The largest easily available place in New York has been hired and everything has been done by the various committees in charge to make this not only an enjoyable affair but a huge success. Fifteen or twenty thousand people can easily and comfortably be accommodated, and both young and old will have ample opportunity for enjoyment.

Local New York has much and important work to perform this Christianity, stripped of its theologic year. It is entering on a great national campaign, and it must make nominations for various offices. It has given, and given cheerfully, to several great movements. It has fought, and fought bravely, for various important causes. Now it actually needs money with which When the Apostle James tells us that to continue its activities. One of the ways in which this money is gotten together is through the gigantic party picnic. And every one

who goes is glad.

There is no other occasion on which there is a better opportunity There is no other occasion on which there is a better opportunity unspotted from the world." It is plain to meet the local Socialists. There is nothing that quite equals it that he has only spoken of one of the

for joviality, for friendliness and for an all-round good time.

This year the committee in charge have indefatigably labored to make this the biggest picnic the local has ever held. local, through all its activities, has more than earned the loyal sup-

If tickets are bought beforehand the price is only 10 cents. At logically begins with a belief in God, the gate the price is 15 cents. After 6 o'clock the price will be 25 and what God may be is the first point

One special feature this year will be the attention paid to the comfort and entertainment of children. As at all Socialist gatherings, complete arrangements have been made for taking all precautions to insure comfort and enjoyment. The committees are large and the

Comrades on them are experienced. So if you desire a thoroughly enjoyable Sunday, if you wish about the best time you can get anywhere, if you wish to meet old friends and make new, by all means go to Harlem River Park. You and criminal; going down to death will and them all there. They are anything but will find them all there.

THE NEW YORK STATE CONVENTION

It is with a feeling of pride that the Socialists of this State are able to record the fact that at the coming Auburn State convention there will be twenty-two women delegates

This is the only party in the State that will be able to make such a boast, or to point to the fact that in the development of its program it has been at all times and in all ways perfectly consistent.

Among the women delegates there is not one who was sent as "mark of esteem." She goes because her work as a Socialist made her the best representative available of the program of the Socialists. She goes because she is deemed best fitted to represent the ideas of Socialism and to help shape up this great State gathering.

There is no doubt that the convention at Auburn is going to make history. It comes right after the national gathering when sev eral big matters are fresh in the minds of all, it comes after the beginning of our victories in this State, it comes when the party members are anxious for activity that will lead to still further victories and it is going to be a memorable aggregation of Socialist men

The intensity of the interest is already manifest, and many who are not going as delegates are going as spectators. They desire to see what happens and how it happens, and in anticipation the Auburn Comrades have been making preparations to entertain them.

It fortunately happens that the convention has been arranged for a time that is usually most convenient to every one, on Saturday and Sunday of June 29 and 30. The New York delegates will leave on Friday night, and they will arrive fresh and eager on Saturday morning in time for the preliminary work. Saturday night and Sunday night the Auburn Comrades have arranged to have social even-philosophical ings, and they will do their utmost to make them events long to be remembered by the visitors.

Round trip fare to Auburn from New York on this occasion will be \$8.90, about half the ordinary rate, and hotel and boarding

house accommodations will be exceedingly cheap.

Owing to the importance of the convention, owing to the fact that many great and serious questions will be discussed by men who can only be approached and un-and women who have been selected by the party locals, it will be derstood as he reveals himself in the well worth witnessing. Those who intend to go as visitors should signify their intention early so that the special may be made up and there will be no hitch in the arrangements. Anybody interested can the deep; and the Spirit of God moved communicate with U. Solomon, State Secretary, and Parallel and the Spirit of God moved ate Secretary, 409

-:0:-HE MUSTN'T BE SO MODEST

Roosevelt's modesty rather grows on one, and it grows on him

also. In fact, it cozes out all over him.

Just now he is announcing that any one who opposes him is colter, for he is the only regular kind of a regular there ever was The test he would apply is simple: whoever doesn't believe in what Roosevelt believes is a liar and a weakling. Whoever does is a man worthy of all support and sympathy. Therefore, as Theodore believes most in his own principles, he is the only man to represent

George W. Perkins also must be accepted, Perkins of financial panic fame, the man who started something, and doubtlessly pulled omething out of the things he started. He is financing Roosevelt's wind (pneuma) bloweth where it listfight, for Roosevelt pays for nothing. He gets. He does not give. Perkins was at one time the reputed office boy of J. Pierpont Morgan. He is supposed to have had a fight with his former owner. But that is a mere matter of theory. He is still able to subsist and still able to raise many hundreds of thousands of dollars to "set the pneuma in the Greek. The word that is in a page to the subsist and still able to raise many hundreds of thousands of dollars to "set the pneuma in the Greek. The word that is a preuma in the Greek. The word that is a preuma in the greek. voters right." He is, in every manner, about as good a source of campaign contributions as Edward H. Harriman was in the "purity" campaign of 1904. So far the sum he has raised mounts up in the millions of dollars. But that is all right. Roosevelt is still as prac-

tical a man as he was when he wrote to Harriman.

So that is the reason the Evening Mail is refusing to let Teddy light be hidden under a bushel. And for why? Because the Mail is owned by George W. Perkins. And Roosevelt owns Perkins, or erkins owns Roosevelt, and Roosevelt is necessary to the financial mes of Perkins, or Perkins is necessary to the political sche

of Roosevelt.

It does not matter which way it goes. It is all the same thing. There may be no truth in the story that Roosevelt was "drafted" by Perkins, or that, owing to certain monetary obligations, he had to do what Perkins told him. But it is not impossible, neither is it very insprobable. Perkins is running this Roosevelt campaign, and Perkins is a financier. He is also a man with no scruples. But why should he have scruples when he has Roosevelt, and Roosevelt is drafted, ho matter who drafted him?

Perhaps it is necessary to repeat that we do not know that osevelt is running because he is under financial obligations to kins, and for certain little manipulations Perkins needed him made him run. Roosevelt could tell. But he will not. Perkins the explain. But no one would believe him.

WHAT IS RELIGION?

full of churches, a new country that But will God in very deed dwell with has been settled by believers of almost every one of the scores of different religions that at different time

have sprung up in various parts of the globe, a land noted as the breeding place of new religious cults, where religion has probably a more varied expression than in any other nation, and, above all, a land of universal education and general literary culture, such is the popular confusion of mind upon this subject that the

In considering this subject I do no want to be understood as speaking as ply as an observer, as one investigating a phenomenon of human life and from the lowest savagery to the highest culture. This article, however, can have nothing to do with the grosser forms of religion among the savage and the ignorant except they may have the same root in the human soul as the more philosophi-cal and scientific conceptions of civilized cultured people. to consider is religion as it manifests itself in its highest and purest de-velopment, and for this purpose cal and formulistic accessories, will

taken as an illustration.
Religion is something that can be visit the widows and fatherles. in their affliction and keep himself we turn to the Old Testament and read, "What doth God require of thee, O man, but to do justly, to love mercy and to walk humbly with thy God?" it is plain that at least half of our question is untouched; for religion esta blished

constitute religion or make any one religious. Men have been known to Men who believe in God, in their ac ountability to Him, in a future life of His time, "Ye say ye believe. Ye do well. The devils also believe."

the highest, most philo-rm of the belief in God? A strangely remarkable thing in talk- ality. thropomorphous conception of God; man. Somewhere, sometime, he has acquired the idea that "God" refers old man with a beard, sitting upon a throne to him is entirely therefore, assumes as denies the existence of a Supreme Besarade their stupidity and ignorance asserting that the Christian Church unable to free themselves from the shown by the recent debate as to the "personal" writers of the Bible knew noth-

ng of cosmogony, astronomy conceptions attained such grandeur as to compel the re-spect of the profoundest minds of the present age. The Bible opens with the stupendous thought. In the be-To the writer of the are centered in the unknown God,

forth abundantly the creeping crea-ture that hath life, and fowl that may fly above the earth in the open firmament of heaven; and God created great whales, and every living crea-ture that moveth, which the waters brought forth abundantly, after their kind, and every winged fowl after its

when He said to Nicolarus. The said to Nicolarus. pneuma in the Greek. The word pneuma, however, did not mean to the Greeks what "wind" means to us, for having none of our modern acientific knowledge the wind to them was a mystery, as was Godg. The word served the same purpose in language as the "x" in algebra; it represented the unknown quantity. The English word "spirit," like its counterparts in the Hebrew and Greek, refets to the unknown or unknown by "Jesus told the Samaritan woman, "God is Spirit," he plainly asserted God is a inystery. David, in the 138th Psalm, says:

"Whither shall I go from Thy spirit?
Or whither shall I flee from Thy
presence?
If I ascend up into heaven, Thou art
there:
If I make my bed in the pit, behold,
Thou art there,
If I take the wings of the morning.
And dwell in the uttermost parts of
the sea,

Even there shall Thy hand lead me.
And Thy right hand shall hold me."

men on the earth? d, heaven and the heaven second element of religion, a conception of God's relation heavens cannot contain Thee; much less this house which

St. Paul at Athens after mention ing the altar with the inscription, To God is not worshiped with hands, as though He needed anythin move, and have our being; as certain of your own poets have also said"; thus putting Christian approval Greeks concerning the source of all they were acquainted or could con-

The first article of religion of the Anglican branch of the Catholic Thurch, known in the United States as Protestant Euisconal Church different bodies of Methodists, begins as follows:

"There is but one living and true God, everlasting, without body, parts

The Augsburg Confession, which is other bodies of Protestants, begins

"The churches, with the common consent among us, teach that the de-cree of the Nicene synod concerning the unity of the divine essence and of the persons is true and without called and truly God, eternal, incorporate real, without parts, of the highest power, wisdom, goodness, the Creator invisible.

In the face of these utterances cor rance of apparently intelligent athe ists who assert that the Bible and the Church teach a God of bodlly form

Equally remarkable is the common confounding of personality with bodily form. It is common to hear people Men have been known to form. It is common to hear people God and yet curse Him. Say they do not believe in a personal helieve in a personal feeling in the f God and yet announce their belief in an Over-ruling Intelligence, But in-telligence is necessarily personal. Impersonal intelligence is a contradic tion of terms.

protane, grunnen, immoral of terminal; going down to death a lifed Russell Wallace, the great open. They are anything but evolutionary scientist, declares that Jesus told the most emiruling Intelligence and Over-ruling the evidence of benevolence, we have with the ordinary atheist who course, be demonstrated; to the mind claim to scientific attain- to whom he is not self-evident he is nonexistent.
The first element of religion,

of a God having the bodily form of a is a philosophical conception of Deity, man. Somewhere, sometime, he has The idea of God once fixed in the God" refers mind the idea of relationship long white mediately follows. Here is one of divergence between the religious of the and the irreligious. where in some remote part of the article and the state of the universe, dealing out rewards and man acknowledges a personal account punishments in the arbitrary manner ability to God because of his conception. earthly potentates; and being un-tion of the relationship which God a to reconcile such an absurdity sustains to him. The irreligious such an absurdity sustains to him. umes that God's relationship therefore, assumes an impersonal at-titude for himself. But the religious man assumes the relationship between to develop an ethical code in which that relationship is expressed, and a also involved and his code is respondingly enlarged and reli comes to mean life in all its asp

was the worship of the spirit of a departed ancestor; but we are not con-cerned with ancestor worship or triba from Mount Sinai to realize their na ional destiny: the conception that the represent him among the nations. In protect their cattle from foreign raids. to protect their women from being exercise instead of alds to carried off as concubines and their young men as slaves, when the only become the protect of the carried of the concubines and their young men as slaves, when the only less. upon the face of the waters.

And God said, 'Let the waters bring the natural conception of God's religion, but is there such a thing as unconscious

could crush their enemies and give them standing as a nation.

The conception of God as a military conception of Him as king, as tribal conception of Him as king, as tribal conception of Him as king, as tribal cohiefs actually became kings in history. Just as naturally, His function as the national avenger of Israel's wrongs makes Him King of Kings and Judge of all men, for one of the functions of the sovereign is to settle disputes among his subjects. As the tyranny of the kings of Israel demonstrates the unsatisfactory nature of the monarchical principles of government, the prophets appealed to Jehovah to judge between the people and their oppressors.

These conceptions of God as Chieftain, King and Judge, necessarily involve the relations of man to man, and an ethical code is the result; a code, however, which is principally a different content of the specific principles of government, which is principally a code, however, which is principally a code, however, which is principally a conception of God as a military content of God would have some in the soul of every normal function of every normal function of every normal functions of every normal conception of every normal functions in the soul of every normal conception of every normal functions in the soul of every normal function of every normal functions in the soul of every normal conception of every normal function of every normal function of every normal function of every normal functions of every normal function of every normal function of every normal function in the soul of every normal function of every normal function in the below well as point of old would have some in the soul of every normal function of every normal function

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others, personal and impersonal,

to mankind and an ethical code or motive of conduct growing out of that

lation of a theory of human and di-vine relations and the ethical code resulting therefrom are not all. I knew a man upwards of seventeen years ago seemed to be particularly insensible He was what is called "hard-hearted." nost pathetic story without a trace feeling. He did not shed a tear for six years, and thought it had become impossible for him to weep. His disposition alternated between outbursts of passionate rage and brooding reto every sentient being. The floodgates of was instantancous soul burst without warning, and found himself weeping like a child. he found himself weeping like a child. He has not known remorae since, but he has become conscious of qualities mind that he before had did not occur at or because of any religious meeting. experience direct result of conviction, entertained for some years, of his accountability to God, and a sense of his own unworfers no theory to account for what sideration as any other fact in nature. accounted for by the supersensitive-ness of adolescence, as it sometimes occurs well past middle age.

Religious experience does son can only recognize the change that has affected him by comparing his some point in his life long in the and insensible that he cannot desig nate any particular time when it of curred; but occur it does whenever re interest to any one. Not that everyone has the same faults to overcom but some sort of adjustment of the soul to the new sense of religious obli-

gation must take place.

This soul change is what Christians call the "New Birth." When it is sudden it is spoken of in common par-lance as "conversion." It is conversion in a really deep sense, for while conversion usually describes a change of opinion merely, such experiences are a conversion of the soul, the opinions being untouched. By it the basis of character is shifted from the willthe deep well springs of motive. The convert no longer refrains from doode, but does right spontaneously, because his nature yearns to do good

is a spiritual experience.

To recapitulate: Religion is, first, a philosophical conception of Deity; second, a conand a consequent ethical code; third a spiritual experience.

We thus see that religion is not a forms of worship. Even the doctrine of immortality is not essential to resaints' days and holy days. It'is no a matter of going to church, of repeat. It is not a matter of smoking censors, ceremonials rituals of form or lack These things are the acces sories of religion, not religion itself, things may useful in exercising and developing the religious instinct, but whenever they become the object of religious develoment they are worse than use

the natural conception of God's relationship to them was that of a God of batties: a military chieftain who could crush their enemies and give them standing as a nation.

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an intellectual difficulty in the mind of the person, that one may call him-self an atheist or agnostic, and yet give play to his religious impulse by turning to philanthropy or literature, or by championing some great reform. The nervous restlemens, the querilous tone of voice, the scowl of discontent that are so characteristic of
those who for any considerable time
follow pleasure for the sake of pleasure, are the result of the pressure of
God's Spirit upon a soul that denies
his claim. Such people can never
find satisfaction and many unsul.



THE UNHOLY TRINITY.

Editor of The Call:

It seems almost imposs lief that at this late hour, when the ciass struggle has reached such giganproportions, any one calling himself a Socialist could be found advo cating such worn-out, personal meth ed "revolutionary" fellows farther behind than many pure and

are learning very rapidly that the old can be said, then, for men calling themselves Socialists who would ad-vise the trades unionists to turn about face and pick up their

of the idea that the worker can improve his condition by a stealth and who imagines he can become manufacturer who can see himself becoming a great captain of industry by cheap adulteration,

better than go to the upper classes for morality. The upper classes have workers can do better without.

Violence and crime, indulged in by equally reactionary when picked up by the workers. Violence -they are the absence of argument

Sabotage, violence and crime are an unholy trinity that can serve only minorities. It is folly to imagine that a whole union, for instance, could employ this trinity without it dawning upon even the dull wits of the ruling class. Once it is publicly known, its serviceability passes away. Only parlor Socialists are permitted to suggest such tactics publicly and be free from apprehension by the police. Nor should it be imagined that the

unholy trinity is part and parcel of industrial unionism, or even of French syndicalism. One can swallow a great deal of Bernard Shaw's plays and prefaces without following him to vegetarianism. In fact, most people would do better without going that far. And the unholy trinity is a di-rect refutation of mass action.

engage in mass action, whether the economic or political field, certain things are indispensable; namely, education, mass organization, and mass discipline. It requires no organ-ization to commit violence. Crime is the opposite of discipline. Sabotage neers at education. The unholy trin-

Just to the extent that the workever sabotage, violence and crime they have ever indulged in. Herve seems And the the French syndicalists. And the French will follow along soon enough,

wether of the flock." Sabotage, violence and crime never were Socialist weapons. And it would take a, fine hair splitter to show the difference between them and "the propaganda of the deed" of physical

unholy trinity reads all too similar to the "Alarm" and other anarchist ex-pressions before the Haymarket epi-sode: some of it might pass muster for the minutes of the Molly Maguires, into which organization Pinkerton McPartland ingratiated himself to

Let the Socialist party have none of rganization and mass dicipline, Bury the unbely trinity with th uling glasses that begot it. JOS. E. COHEN. with the

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