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INSPURT STRIKE PREADING FROM MAINE TO PANAM!

ckleg Crew Disables ship Which Returns to Port.

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er Anchors in the Bay, Fearing Her Crew May Desert.

shout 6.000 longshoremen de ag their posts on the Morgan the Ward Line, the Mallory the Old Dominion Line, the Line, the Savannah Line, the Rican Line, the Panama Line. Red D Line, the Hamburg-Amer and the North German Lloyd plers in obedience to the strike at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. transport workers' strike began sesume all the earmarks of a labor erle which will long be remen

kouts everywhere along the Attic and Gulf coast ports continue the twenty recovered last night. ome into the union headquarters. more longshoremen promised join the ranks of the strikers to-

day that the scab-manned Morlast Saturday four hours late, not continue on its trip and was sliently. The first intimation that first to reach the edge of the grounds, those outside of the storm zone had of their ignorance, damaged the normal of the desagged the sliently. The direct intimation that first to reach the edge of the grounds.

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berty, where the passengers were on off the ship in tugboats and ded on shore, the freight is ba-discharged on lighters, the union dels stated. All this was in order prevent the crew from deserting a ship when it is docked. The crew sent word to the union that they not make the return trip and leave the ship by the aid of moboats supplied by the union, if

strike order held a meeting in the hall of the Transport Workers' Fedn. 22 West street, yesterday sleeted a committee of seven thek number, representing the languages spoken by them.

Telegrams Pour In.

ept pouring into the office of n, telling of walkouts everyfom Portland, Me., down the Galveston and Panama.

The National Highways Protective Association classifies accidents due to vehicle goods and cannot said the protection of the section of the s

the strike leaders addressed Skaneateles, were killed, and John on strike at 229 West street. Dean, of Auburn, was probably mortally injured when Dean's touring car, and their demands were grant-ally injured when Dean's touring car, soins at high speed on the Meridian-Cato State road, near Cato, last night, skidded, went off the road, struck a tribers and their employers arrows and their employers are arrows and their employers a

Thes James Vidal, secre-grantional Transportation farmational of America, are eration of America, arrived at

t is a possibility that the an Line, the only ocean steam to that hires its men in Amer oris, may be affected befor

tke leaders addressed toral languages. There

BOAT DRILLS MUST BE MORE EFFECTIVE

aster Proves Need of Better Organization of Crews,

LONDON, July 1.—The necessity for more effective boat drills on liners and a more systematic organization of the crews was one of the most powerful lessons drawn from the Titanic disaster, according to Sir Rufus Isaacs, Attorney General, who today continued his argument in the Ti-

WASHINGTON July 1.— The lica, and William A. P. Williard of this city, manager of the third meet on the Harvard field, and father of Charles Foster Williard, the Curtis flyer, were hurled 1,000 feet into Dorchester Bay from Miss Quimby's captain, for his rescue of the survivors of the Titanic disaster last April. The resolution also expressed the gratitude of Congress to the ofthe gratitude of Congress to the officers and crew of the Carpathia for their veyed

FIFTY DEAD IN BIG CANADIAN TORNADO

REGINA. Saskatchewan, July 1. — Their onward rush was checked by Thirty-six bodies have been recovered a troop of cavalry who have been astroom the ruins caused by the tornado sisting the policing of the filed, and occurred here last Hundreds of searchers have been busy suraging reports of additional in the debris since daylight, and have known everywhere along the At-

the people hardly had time to realize were no trace of the bodies.

what had taken place, and some of On the field a hysterical mob struggled the escapes from death were miracuin an effort to break through the police

\$8,000 JUDGMENT FOR

Norcross Brothers at Broad-

held to be a part of the ways, works, ma-chinery and plant, as defined by the Em-ployers' Liability Law.

50 DEATHS IS TRAFFIC

New Orleans, four ships belongto the Utaria Fruit Company, and Typesca belonging to the firm of Scarlo Bothers, are tied up. Setten andred seamen struck yes Setten andred seamen struck yes-

SUGAR INQUERY HAINED.

residention of America, arrived at heseiguariers yeaterday, after it is tour of the various piers. The Sugar Trust inquiry in the Feddistat 6,000 men who had gone willed the number of men now not so it for their demands up to available witnesses. Joseph Geoghag are not for their demands up to available witnesses. Joseph Geoghag are not for their demands up to available witnesses. Joseph Geoghag er many for the morning, Vidal said, the shall day yesterday and on the shall day yesterday to the market conditions in the West with respect to the sale of best sugar.

HOW TO CHAMBATE THE STE OF STUDY IN A PRACTICAL AND CONCERNAL WAY?

If is day, may fone Mark, the Stokler, of \$11 Brandway, Brooking inter your money is a pleasant lightweight annuar with its one save weight annuar will my lammer unto are sold at 15 denis on the delist. Fracts and gray at 124.—25.

HARRIET QUIMBY IS HURLED TO DEATH

William Willard Shares Aviatrice's Fate at Boston Flying Meet.

BOSTON, July 1 .- The martyr roll of the science of aviation was in-He said that it was inexplicable, creased by two names shortly after from the evidence, why the lifeboat that took off Sir Cosmo and Lady Cuimby, of New York, premier aviaprersons instead of forty, its capacity, atrice of this continent, the first womand why no effort was made by the an to operate a heavier than air manadar's occupents to reacue some of the drowning, whom they testified and first to win a pitot's iteense under they could see struggling in the water.

> gathering of more than 5,000 people was thrown into a hysterical mass. Women shricked and men jumped from their seals in a mad frenzy. Instantly the orderly stands were a seething mass as the crowds jumped to their feet and made efforts to rush been seen to catapault into the bay about 20 feet from the shore.

evening the only persons allowed near the were those participating in or

Willard were brought to shore they were O JUDGMENT FOR
WIDOW OF WORKER

with the wind in which they had increased in the mud in which they had increased the moment they sunk into the hat. At the outset none could determine the effect of the dash revealed serious injuries. Both bodies were badly crushed.

This is the first case in which a building in the course of construction has been awfully poor with the debt banging over held to be a part of the ways, works, many head." It was suggested that she had

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prize money arrangement was not said. The week annot said, though they were cannot said, within a said month by automobiles, trolley the Mincola aerodrome.

She is the fourth woman to meet death in an aeroplane accident. A few weeks in an aeropla

Injured When Car Overturns.

The solidarity of the striking furriers is begining to tell on the bosses. At AUBURN, N. Y., July 1.—Charles miss begining to tell on the bosses. At Stephenson, editor of the Skaneateles East 28th street, last night, it was declared the strike leaders addressed. Skaneateles, were killed, and John already signed agreements with the union the strike at 223 West street. Dean, of Auburn, was probably more while others. The solidarity of the striking furriers

WASHINGTON,

SOCIALISTS LEAVE FOR HOME AFTER GREAT CONVENTION

Auburn Meet Scene of Solid Constructive Work.

DEBATES LIVELY

New York State Will See Hottest Campaign in Its History.

With the nomination of the bes candidates to head the Socialist ticket in New York State that has ever been named by any party in this 'tate, the delegates to the convention he in Auburn, N. Y., Saturday and Sunday. left for their respective cities prethe delegates expressed their faction with the selection of the can ber 5 would prove it. The convention was the most har

inchious in the history of the Socialist movement in this State. At the opening of the proceedings there were The death list probably will be confined to fifty. The military has been the called from its annual encampment and is in charge of the city.

The storm lasted only a short time, in fact, it was over so quickly that the people hardly had been to be proved the scene in autoform, the delegation from Kings (County insigning there were form, the delegation from Kings (County insigning that a committee be opposed by the convention to bring in a platform, but their motion was defeated. Several of the delegation from Kings (County insigning that a committee be opposed by the convention to bring in a platform, but their motion was defeated. Several of the delegation from Kings (County insigning that a committee be opposed by the convention to bring in a platform, but their motion was defeated. Several of the delegation from Kings (County insigning that a committee be opposed by the convention to bring in a platform, but their motion was defeated. Several of the delegation from Kings (County insigning that a committee be opposed by the convention to bring in a platform, but their motion was defeated. Several of the delegation from Kings (County insigning that a committee be opposed by the convention to bring in a platform, but their motion was defeated. Several of the delegation from Kings (County insigning that a committee be opposed by the convention to bring in a platform, but their motion was defeated. Several of the delegation from Kings (County insigning that a committee be opposed by the convention of the delegation from Kings (County insigning that a committee be opposed by the convention of the conventio delegate was named for a committee

of various committees for the conven-

of their ignorance, damaged the inery and made the proceeding the voyage very risky. The ship in decked according to union in the Eric Basin.

If the Eric Basin.

Case in yesterday from Porto and anchored at the Statue of ty, where the passengers were of the ship in turboats and don shore, the freight is basic.

On shore, the freight is basic.

On the disnster was when three girls he Board of Management at his side, and who had escaped from the wrecked who had escaped from the wrecked all period into the water in an effort to locate the resting place of the power manual the state of the support. Finally they floated to the support for the committee.

Finally they floated to the support for the species of the support of the passengers were made in the industrial femands and were adopted forward as if to leap into the bay, and in instant there were a dozen strong bands restraining him.

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the clause in the platform calling for the abolition of all laws exempting church property from taxation. Dele-gate Wood, of Schenectady, moved to strike out this paragraph. claiming Indegment was entered in the County through space, but the moment the must therefore yesterday for \$8,000 in the favor of Mary Conway, widow of Peter Conway, a laborer, who was fatally included on November 13, 1911, while work the work of their bodies had been away their bodies had been torn into shreds and great black bruises delegate work of their bodies. Both bodies in the feet asking for the convention of the moment the must strike out this paragraph, claiming that such action would hurt the party. No sooner was delegate wood, or sentimentary, in the moment the must strike out this paragraph, claiming that such action would hurt the party. No sooner was delegate wood, or sentimentary, in the moment the must strike out this paragraph, claiming that such action would hurt the party. Hubert H. Harrison opposed the

way and 38th street.

Conway was injured by falling through an open arch between the floor beams of the first floor. He died nineteen days who advised her to quit fixing. In the first floor, and urged that the first floor, and urged the floor beams of the first floor. He died nineteen days who advised her to quit fixing. In the first floor was a constructed by the floor my aeroplane," she said."

This is the first case in which a build-for my aeroplane, she said."

The feel of this paragraph and proposed the motion, saying that the church was attacking the Socialist party, it being a mighty financial factor, and urged that it be voted down. Mayor Lunn, of Schenectady, opposed the motion, saying that the church was attacking the Socialist party, it being a mighty financial factor, and urged that it be voted down. Mayor Lunn, of Schenectady, opposed the motion, saying that the church was attacking the Socialist party, it being a fixed that it be voted down. Mayor Lunn, of Schenectady, opposed the motion, saying that the church was attacking the Socialist party. It being a fixed that it be voted down. Mayor Lunn, of Schenectady, opposed the motion, saying that the church was attacking the Socialist party. It being a fixed that it be voted down. Mayor Lunn, of Schenectady, opposed the motion, saying that the church was attacking the Socialist party. It is not the fixed that it be voted down. A party of Schenectady, opposed the motion, saying that the church was attacking the Socialist party. It is not the fixed that it is a state of the motion, saying that the church was attacking the Socialist party. It is not the fixed that it is a state of the motion and the motion as attacking the socialist party. It is not the fixed that it is a state of the motion and the motion as attacking the social attacking the soc who advised ner to quit sync. I was advised ner to quit after 1 make enough money to pay of Schenectady, opposed the insertion to be a part of the ways, works, marry and plant, as defined by the Embers' Liability Law.

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Money advised ner to quit sync. I was suggested that she had never had an accident, and Miss Quimby said: "Don't say that, it might bring me bad luck. I am always knocking on wood for fear something will happen."

The Acro Club of America refused to sanction the Boston meet because the prize money arrangement was not saits factory.

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> Henry L. Slobodin said that the fact that the real-that church property is exempt from taxation shows that it is working in the interest of the capitalist class against the working class and urged that the clause stand in the platform.
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> William C. Woodward, nearth working the working in the sanitary conditions in the Hartferd, Conn., Dr. Edward Jackstan the working class, and urged that the clause stand in the platform.
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> The union, through its secretary, Educate. the interest of the capitalist class against the working class, and urged that the clause stand in the platform. Frank ("assidy of Buffalo, urged the delegates not to mix the church ques-

RMAN FURRIERS TO

DEFER STRIKE ACTION

The solidarity of the striking furriers party to come out and fight that the solidarity to tell on the boises. At church, the solidarity to tell on the boises. At church, the solidarity to tell on the boises. At church, the church has been fightly to come out and fight the church has been fightly to come out and fight the church has been fightly to come out and fight the church has been fightly to come out and fight the church has been fightly to come out and fight the church has been fightly to come out and fight the church has been fightly to come out and fight the church has been fightly to come out and fight the church has been fightly the content of the content of the church has been fightly the content of the church has been fightly the content of the nears and has now come in a strain and the supported stands of the strikers and has now come it gets a chance, and before the campaign is over the church, and especially place, last night, the German furriers roted to defer action on their decision of June 29, in which they decided to submit their demands to the fur bosses preparatory to joining the ranks of the strikers. Consequently they will not, as yet, join the strikers ranks.

GOVERNMENT

om taxation. He said it exploits the working cla

JUDGE PORTER AIMS **BLOW AT SOCIALISTS**

New Castle, Pa., Free Press Men Fined \$300 in Contempt Case.

(Special to The Call.)

NEW CASTLE, Pa., July 1.—The no rious Judge Porter struck another blow day at the local Socialist weekly, the today at the local Socialist weekly, the Free Press, by sentencing Steve L. Flana-gan, its former editor, and Frank M. Hartman, its business manager, each to pay \$100 fine and costs for "contempt of

The conviction of these two Se grew out of comments in the Free Press on the famous "seditions libel" prosecu-

ions of the paper.

The defendants were acquitted in the sections libel case after a jury had found them guilty of the contempt charge.

The Socialists insist that had the con-

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The Treasury statement today for the fiscal gennded shows an excess of ordinary re ceipts over ordinary disbursements of \$36,335,830. Compared with the fiscal year ended June 20, 1911, this year is \$10,898.547 behind last year in the amount of the surplus.

There has been no deficit in the ordi-nary receipts since the fiscal year ended June 30, 1909. In that year there was a deficit of \$58,735,000. This showing is attributed by Treasury

collection of the revenue and to executive and administrative action for reorganiza-tion and improvement of methods of con-ducting the public business.

During the year cash proceeds from sales of Panama Canal bonds were \$33, 180,104, which proved nearly sufficient to meet the disbursements of \$35,327,370 for the canal account for the year.

LONG ISLANDER IS FOUND MURDERED

PATCHOGUE. L. l. July 1.—Sheppard Young, a well known resident of Medford, was found dead this morning by the side of the State road between here and his home town with his skull crushed in, his nose broken and his features battered beyond recognition. A few feettered beyond recognition. A few from him was a stout cudgel stained with

man named Tomasso Capello, who has been working on the State road. They say he acknowledged ownership of a pair

ward Blichlinger, advised Dr. Woodward that the hostelries of his city are in sore need of thorough investigation and offered to supply the health officer with informa-

to apply the neutro mace with informa-tion on the question.

In his reply Dr. Woodward explained that as rigid a system of inspection as his limited at at will permit is being main-tained and offered to proceed on any spemplaint.

TICKET MAN ARRESTED.

ay Patron Accises Agent of Tr ing to Use Sie

ing to Une Stangales.

Marion Sepe, whose home is 352 Eiton street. Erboiltyn, accompanied a blind man find the 36th street station of the subway yesterday afterpoon and purchased al worth of the sax. When he protested to the ticket spent. John M. Ewarx, that he had not received all his tickets, the latter, he says, came out of the ticket office and attempted to assembly this with a stungshot. Sope called Policesand Smith and had him street swalls. Magistrate House, in the Work Side Court, held warms in 12.000 but for a fearing today on a charge of carrier today on a charge of arrival concessed weakness. Busing is 22 years old and lives at 1352 Boston 1852.

BRYAN AND CLARK MEN IN FIST FIGHT

BALITIMORE, July 1.—William J. Bryan was threatened with personal violence and almost mobbed on the floor of the convention teday by the Missouri delegation. Firsts flew threugh the air and it was the most disorderial scene thus far. Bryan, while with anger, finally sought safety on the speakers, platform. speakers' platform.

The Misouri delegation incensed Bryan's public denunciation of Champ Bryan's public denunciation of Champ Clark, and angry because the Wilson forces had taken the lend in the vot-ing away from the Speaker of the House of Representatives. made a demonstration against Bryan, using a banner with an inscription which quoted Bryan as awine that Clark was quoted Bryan as saying that Clark was an incorruptible man with a life

flaunted the banner face of Bryan, carrying it right to the Nebraska delegation, and the who has done so much to set things' going here marched over to complete to the chairman of the Missouri dele-gration. The Missourians shook their fists in Bryan's face, took a fan away

The Socialists insist that had the contempt case been tried last the defendants would have been acquitted.

Attorney Marron, of Pittsburg, fought hard iast year to get the prosecution to try the seditious libel case first, but linder Porter refused to grant that request.

UNCLE SAM AHEAD AT END OF FISCAL YEAR WASHINGTON, July 1.—The Tressure statement today for the fiscal year.

MRS. BELMONT MAKES SPEECH ON SUFFRAGE

NEWPORT, R. I., July 1.—That Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont is ever ready to give her time and talk on the suffragist movement was demonstrated this after-

Mrs. Belmont, who arrived at Marble House on Sunday for the summ invited this afternoon to attend the an-nual meeting of the Newport County Suf-frage League, which was being held in Portsmouth at the estate of the late Mrs.

Portsmouth at the estate of the late Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, now occupied by Mrs. Howe's daughter, Mrs. John Elliott. Mrs. Elliott's invitation was gladly accepted, and Mrs. Belmont arriving at the cepted, and Mrs. Belmont striving at the meating was given a hearty cheer by the women assembled. Mrs. Belmont was asked to meek and for several minutes related ser, experience the Schoul Beard in Remperced and of the work women were doing in the achools. Her account of the shirtwalst girls' strike in New York was also of interest.

terest.

Mrs. John Elliett and Hev. William Safford Jones, of this city, were also speakers at the meeting.

INCORPORATE SEX HYGIENE FEDERATION

ALBANY, July 1.—The American Federation of Sex Hygiene was incor-porated today with the Secretary of State to operate throughout the countwo miles from where Young's body was found, and which were stained with blood. His shoes had blood stains on them. He explained the presence or the blood on his cariments by saying that he had had a nose bleed.

District Attorney Green questioned the reserved and application of every measure, educational, sanitary, moral and the respective for the public in the physiology and hygiene of sex, including the study and application of every measurement and it is explained that a charge of the public in the physiology and hygiene of sex, including the study and application of every measurement and it is explained that a charge of the public in the physiology and hygiene of sex, including the study and application of every measurement and the purpose of the last semion on the last semion nose bleed.

District Attorney Green questioned the prisoner, and it is probable that a charge of murder will be made against him toThe directors are Robert W. Hob-

ASK INVESTIGATION OF

WASHINGTON'S HOTELS

Responding to a letter which the Incomplete in this city, recently wrote headquarters in this city, recently wrote him. Dr. William C. Woodward, health were King and Dr. Arthur T. Cabet, and Convention to a convention of the convention of San Francisco; Mrs. Caroline B. Wilson, of San Francisco; Mrs. Caroline B. Wilson.

Chicago: Dr. Theobern, N. J.; Dr. Wilson, of San Francisco; Mrs. Caroline B. Wilson.

Chairman Oille J. Chairman O

GAYNOR REAPPOINTS TWO CITY MAGISTRATES

Mayor Gaynor restrictly reappoints for fem year fertine each Ulty Magistr Marthew P. Breen and Moses Hern whose former terms of office expire midnight Sunday.

City Magistrate Frank X. McQuebe has been serving by monthly non-

who has been serving by mosthly appaintment during the long illness of Magiotrete Leroy B. Crane, also was appointed to serve a full term of ten years. The three men were sworn in by Mayor Gayber. The mlary of city magistrates is \$7,000 s year.

PLAG TOPS WOOLWORTH

Price Two O

Wilson Ahead of Cla on Forty-second Ballot.

BATTLE IS DELAY

Party Split Now Seems evitable-Row Like G. O. P. Fight.

12:25 this morning till need the Clark people had pe abandoned hope of landing the didate. They were handled vote dwindled. They are now to defeat the no

of hours today. He had a lea ference with his leaders. To port did not port did not cheer the Be was bitter in his private other leaders to stand fast in that the tide would turn.

ballot until it passed the see Whatever the outc publicans. The fight bet and Clark equals in I forces in Chicago. Many conceded tonight that the pr

derwood 104; Harmon, 17; Kern, 1; Gayner, 1; B James, 1; Lewis, 1; ab essary for a choice 725.

No Interest Early in Day.

BALTIMORE, July 1 .- IN th ies had not been thrown open public there would have been public there would nave vacant seats in the comments when the session opened at 12 this morning. Even while the sion was free, there was morrowd the guildries and total had lots of room. The session bed looking more chapter the last session on Saturday, was with plants of sizes.

Wilson Gains in Montana,

Wilson gained a vote in Montana, and New Mexico cast 8 votes for him Chairman James read the resolu-tion under which the New Mexico delegates had been instructed and ruled that the delegates must continue to vote as a unit for Clark if a mabelieved that the Speaker had a chance. But the division showed that in the New Mexico delegation as well as in half a dozen other States, delegates were struggling to

break to Wilson.
Wilson got half a vote more in
North Carolina. Then the Oklahoma
vote was challenged, but the protest was baseless, and the Oklahomans continued to vote 10 for Clark and 10

from the Clark column and gave it to

The result of the thirty-first ballot was: Wilson 475 1/2; Clark, 466; 1/2 Un-

the next ballot. In Massachusetts.
two of the Foss delegates went to

oss. 28; Harmon, 14; Kern, 2. This was a gain of 2 for Wilson

The result of the thirty-third hal-

Poss. 28; Kern. 2.

The result of the thirty-fourth ballot was: Clark. 447½, no change.
Wilson. 478½, a gain of 2. Underwood, 101½, a loss of 2. The vote of

fist against unother gentlemun's face took the afternoon off, but most back their wind after the coting of the week before. But when they didnt show up tonight it was learned that the bandsters were It was said also that

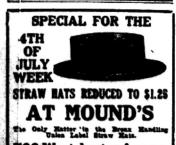
"I do not intend that there shall be such disorder tonight as marked the proceedings this afternoon. I want twenty-five policemen placed in I want an additional force of police men stationed in all of the galleries If I see or hear any disorder I the disturbers arrested. I want policemen to look to me and to ty else for their orders."

Clark managers were working in a half-hearted sort of way. Their confidence had evaporated and they seemed to be struggling desperately to hold what strength they had. The Wilson managers were jubliantly prediction the new temperature of the confidence of the conf dicting his nomination before the ses

The result of the thirty-fifth vallot was: Clark, 433 %, a loss of 14; Wilson, 494 %, a gain of 15, and Underwood, 101 %, no change. The stand-

Clark, 423; Underwood, 106; Harmon, 28; Kern. 1, Foas, 28. The result of the forty-first ballot

was: Clark, 424, a gain of one; Wilson, 498 %, a loss of 2; Underwood, 106, no change; Harmon, 27, a loss of 1, with Gaynor again in the field



786 Westchester Avenue

July 2, 1912. THE NEW YORK CALL Organization Coupon Brewery Workers' Union No. 2

ATTACKED BY N. Y.

Stanchfield Calls Him Women Foully Assaulted and

112, logs of ½, Kern 4, gain of 4.

The result of the thirtieth ballot was 455 for Clark, a loss of 13½; 460 for Wilson, a gain of 24, and 121½ of the University of the Grand Wilson against Clark against Wilson and Wilson against Clark against Wilson and Wilson against Clark for the sole for Underwood, a gain of ½. For the Wilson against Clark for the sole is an of 24, and 121½ of the Wilson against Clark for the sole is an open of the Volse will be with playing Clark against Wilson and Wilson against Clark for the sole is an open of the Volse wilson was in the lead. The sole is the volse wilson was in the lead. The sole is the volse wilson was in the lead. The sole is the volse wilson was in the lead. The sole is the volse wilson was in the lead. The sole is the volse wilson was in the lead. The sole is the volse wilson was in the lead. The sole is the volse wilson was in the lead. The sole is the volse wilson was in the lead. The sole is the volse wilson when it comes to disgusting distressing, nithy behavior to women. It is the volse with playing Clark against Wilson against Clark for the sole is an open with the world absolutely beaten when it comes to disgusting. nomination through a deded that convention. Stanchfield added that night. Decent women, brave women bryan never intended to support the nominee of the Democratic convention unless that nominee were Bryan with himself. He charged Bryan with he ling an ally of Roosevelt and suggesting an ally of Roosevelt and suggesting and the first he curbt to be expelled from son 475 ½; Clark, 466; ½ Un-116 ½; Foss, 30; Harmon, 2. were not many changes on ballot. In Massachusetts, During all this Bryan sat in the were production of the convention.

were perpetrated.

Wilson, and in Ohio three Harmon men went to Underwood. The result of this ballot was Wilson, 477 ½:

Clark, 446½: Underwood, 119½:

Clark, 446½: Underwood, 119½:

The police were duly notined no attempt to suswer after Stanch-left protection and conspicuous by their absence. final roll of seats, almost directly in

Fost 28; Harmon, 14; Kern, 2.

This was a gain of 2 for Wilson and 3 for Underwood. Harmon lost having the support of the New York delegation could be elected at the polls because they were under the influence of Ryan and of Morgan and lot was Wilson, 477 ½; Clark, 447 ½; Belmont," said Stanchfield. "He has Underwood, 103 ½; Harmon, 29, stated that no man could be elected Fors, 28, Kern, 2. sire to say to him in behalf Bandimen Pumped Out,

The night session opened without benefit of music. The band which had been spilling soothing tunes for several days and which could always be relied upoft to play "Disk," when he makes the formal of the delegates on the floor of the delegates on the floor of the delegates on the floor of the those men, and of all the delegates on the floor of the makes the statement those men, and been spilling soothing tunes for several days and which could always be relied upoft to play "Disk," when he has named, the richest and most por relied upoft to play "Disk," when he has named, the richest and most por relied upoft to play "Disk," when he has named, the richest and most powerful is the gentleman from Negarian the beating and behavior of the when he makes the statement that when he suffrage party. Calm in seething horror of unbridled license, officials at the head of the American for hours. One man in the growd provided talk for hours. One man in the growd provided the powerful is the gentleman from Negarian transfer convertion of the suffrage party. Calm in seething horror of unbridled license. Carl Legien to the charge that the bottom and you will have the right man of top," replied the bearing and behavior of the women of the suffrage party. Calm in seething horror of unbridled license. Carl Legien to the charge that the bottom and you will have the right man of the convention of the women of the suffrage party. Calm in seething horror of unbridled license. Carl Legien to the charge that the bottom and you will have the right man of the women of the suffrage party. Calm in seething hore or outprided itense. Carl Legien to the charge that the bottom and you will have the right man of the women of the suffrage party. Calm in those men, and demands or outprided itense. Carl Legien to the charge that the bottom and you will have the right man of the women of the suffrage party. Calm in those men, and course for the women of the suffrage party. Calm in the setting have the right and the bottom and yo delegates from New York there is no

them grasp that idea, not from what we were laid that the said that the said that the said that this depends enduring for them; so our time was shake hands with merrly everybody. I have even shaken hands with Mr. Hearst. "As to John B. Stanchfield's attack on me today in the convention I do not assume that this convention has the left sure for a joint discussion between Mr. Stanchfield and me about my qualities. I am not concerned about Mr. Stanchfield and me about my qualities, and the people. Mr. Stanchfield and me about my dualities, and the people. Mr. Stanchfield and me about my dualities, and the people. Mr. Stanchfield and me about my dualities, and the people. Mr. Stanchfield and me about my dualities, and the people. Mr. Stanchfield admits that he is on the side of Wall Street, which saves me the trouble of proving it."

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384% for Wilson, a gain of 2, and 984% for Wilson, a gain of 2.

385% for Underwood, a loss of 3. The standing of the other candidates, Harmon, Poss and Kern, was unchanged.

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NEWARK LAKE DISASTER

Branch Brook Park Lake, Newark, N. Morton being dragged away by the J. last evening, the victims being crowd, being beaten as he went, and Catherine O'Connor, 18 years old, of Miss Murphy and I were alone stand-Catherine O'Connor, 18 years old, of 57 North 7th street, and Edward Dalson, 19 years old, of 479 Orange street, Newark.

canoeing parties. It was while trying to save Miss O'Connor that Dalson was drawn down by her and they both The accident occurred on what is known as the middle division of the lake, north of Park avenue, where the water is about eight feet

deep.
Miss O'Connor, with three girl companions, was going south on the lake, two of the girls paddling and the other two reclining in either end of the cance. Daison, with a male com-panion, was going in the same direcpanion, was going in the same direction, and according to two boys who witnessed the accident it looked as though the girls begap to paddle extra fast so as to pull away from the boys, and while doing so upset the frail craft, threwing all four into the water. The screams of the girls brought beats from every direction, while Dalson and his companion jumped into the stream and struck out to try and save them. Just as Dalson got to the girls Miss O'Conner saited him around the neck and with a death grip carried him down with her. The other three girls were picked up by the boots that soon reached the spot.

the was going to shift from Underwood, but the long-haired Minsissippian fooled the crowd and cast the Notes as usual for Underwood. SEE WALDO TODAY

do at 10.30 o'clock this morning, by the road. I became very faint and they had sat silent. But today at soft spoken inilitant suffragette, three and was assisted into a drug store. Independent lines, particularly the the worm turned. Charles F. Murphy, smarting under the criticism that had been directed against him because New York State had not replied to the Bryan aspersions, asked John B. Stanchneld to take the platform and answer the "Commoner."

Stanchneld did not spare Bryan's feelings. It was one of the "rough-feelings. It was one of the "rough-feelings feelings for the feelings for the road of the speakers from harm street car. On the way she was struck in found Lederer difficult to handle. He feel the face and her hat plus were broken. Wilson, Wilson lost I vote to Clark
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"The police were duly notified and told that in this particular neighbor hood discretion is distinctly the bet by beating women

Mrs Charter said that she deeply He has appreciated the magnificent conductive. I desert the price of the three of four men who eventuate of ninety ally pried themselves through there is no crowd and charged the rioters with

brasks."

Stanchfield made his speech in explaining his vote for Governor Wilson, after a poil of the New York delegation had been demanded. The poil of the New York delegation disclosed only 9 votes for Wilson, as compared with 78 for Clark and 2 for Underwood.

Nobody believes, however, that this poil represents Wilson's real strength in the delegation. Many, it was said, 'Those women would be a credit standing room were occupied at the New Star Casino last night.

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Legien, member of the German Trade Unions, and general secretary of the International Trades Unions, and general secretary of the Unions, and general se

ment that Mrs. Charter has prepared for the Commissioner says:

"Stones, bread, boxes filled with dirt, old grips filled with garbage and paper bags filled with water were thrown at us. Miss Murphy and I were drenched with the water, which was dirty and stained our ciothes.

I was struck on the head by a grip
containing garbage, and in the back of the head by a stone. I saw Mr.

ing on the box.

"At this time I was subjected to outrageous indignities, men and boys-crowding around me and using their hands on me in an unspeakable man-ner. The crowd continued to huri missiles, many of which struck us, and at the same time used the mos threatening language and vile epi-thets. This state of things continued for quite an hour before the police, two in number, arrived. I made a

It Fills Your Wants.



Subjected to Every Indignity.

Mrs. Carter then described how the little suffragette group tried to get away under police escort and Miss Murphy and

Stanchfield Calls Him Women Foully Assaulted and "Money-Grabbing, Favor-Hunting Marplot."

Money-Grabbing, Favor-Hunting Marplot."

BALTIMORE, Md., July 1.—For three or four days the New York delegation had squirmed in their seats under the attacks of W. J. Bryan Under the attacks of W. J. Bryan Tenth avenue were stoned and boys, will be under the attacks of W. J. Bryan temporary, their intelligence, and democracy, their intelligence, and through it.

Women Foully Assaulted and heasen to from the others at Ninth avenue and 41st street and forced to the intelligence and loss of Police.

We were jostled and buffeted back and struck me on the head and I was subjected to other nameless that were expected to other nameless to make any lightly and at the standard policy in the street and the search to thrusts at their terestived by Police Commissioner Waldenocracy, their intelligence, and through it.

They are Mrs. J. Remington Charter, tired and was assisted into a drug story.

e toughest She says that Mrs. Increaci and Miss careful interrogation, yesterday: Murphy had told her that each of them "When did you fit the course of the evening.

Mrs. laccaci said last night:

"Those people who are denouncing the work for equal suffrage are contributing, whether they realize it or not, to the law-less element whose brutality toward women was so shocking on Friday night. Had the business," was the reply. the usual anti-suffragists witnessed that they would have taken serious

CARL LEGIEN GETS A GREAT OVATION

German Socialist Lectures Before Large Audience on Labor Movement.

Unions, and general secretary of the

Nobody believes, however, that this poli represents Wilson's real strength in the delegation. Many, it was said, voted for Clark in deference to the wishes of Mr. Murphy, who did not believe the time had come to discloss the hand of the delegation. "I saw the amused expression Tade away and horror take its place. We went to tell women that the hand of the delegation. "It is true that I sheek hands with a me. I saw their interests needed the place. We went to tell women that the hand of the delegation. The place was and horror take its place. We went to tell women that the place was and their interests needed the prize of capitalism and the developments it has undertunity to wait the faces surroundency in the present day in the present day labor organizations toward centralising their organizations along industrial lines. He emphasized the fact, however, that no cut and dried formula for the tactics and methods of organization of the work and the developments it has undertunity to wait the saws and had opportunity to wait the amused expression. The saw a sion Tade away and horror take its place. We went to tell women that the work and their interests needed the protection of the vote and I watched the protec sooner than they are actually read; for it and that this depends entirely upon the workers themselves. The change in organization, he said, must undergo the process of gradual evo-

The meeting was held under the auspices of the German Agitation Committee of the Socialist party. Herman Schlueter acted as chairman. Several German workingmen's sing-ing societies and a band of music

as the "Flour City case," virtually direct, resenting fifty-one Eastern railroads of a reduction of freight rates on Sour ion which the Brotherhood of Loodfrom Minneapolis and other points in the Northwest to the Atlantic seaboard In the view of the Sour In the view of the View of

This case was brought by the Flour

own Inventor and Pe

Thrown Into Hudson.

TARRETOWN, N. Y., July 1.—It trying out his new hydroplane speed boat on the Hudson tonight, Richard J. Driscoll and his falow passenger Louis McFree, were thrown into the water and the boat record on, crashing into the Main street deep, the water and the boat record on, crashing into the Main street deep the water and the boat water the Main street deep and the water when it had a serve on and were able to keep thest until brain from the short section than her boat deep them. Driscoll and her beat deep them. Driscoll has been building his beat about a year and was given it a trial spin.

MEET COMPETITION

careful interrogation.

When did you first learn of the plan to reduce the rates of certain ships owned by conference lines and to send them out at the same time

the business," was the reply.

Dorr insally elicited from Lederer that the "fighting" ships were first put on in 1908, although he insisted for on calling them "opposing" or "com-to peting" ships. Lederer was evasive about the existence of the so-called "Brnall committee," which the govern-ment asserts was a sort of all power-ful inner council which chose the fighting ships.

Later Lederer admitted that two or three officials of the conference lines were in the habit of conferring about these ships, but he couldn't specify the individuals nor would he designate the individuals nor would he designate the individuals of the committee or later than the conferring one plane with a planist a constant one plane with a planist as nate them as a "small committee" or any other kind.

any one?"
Lederer professed to know nothing later he admitted that he knew an the suffrage party. Caim in horror of unbridled license. Carl Legien to the charge that the admitted that he knew an horror of unbridled license. Carl Legien to the charge that the agreement called A. A. existed. By womanly in a mad crowd— officials at the head of the American its terms the conference lines shared the expenses incidental to the running of these boats at the cut rate, and that this agreement had been turned over to the Federal Grand Jury un-der subpoena. Lederer said he did not know the particulars of the agreeto cui rates the witness denied

that they had ever been lower than those of the independent ships, though International Trades Unions, spoke on frequently as low, and often just a little igher.

"When the Hamburg-American advertises a \$25 rate it means \$25. The circulars of the Uranium Steamship Company meant nothing. Passengers of that line never know what they must pay nor on what boats they were going to sail," said Lederer.

"Can the conference lines make so low a rate as \$21 or thereabouts and still make a profit?" asked Dorr.

"Yes." was the ready reply.
The other winess called was Max
Straus. of A. E. Johnson & Co., general
passenger agents for the Russian-American and Russian-East Asiatic lines. The former line, said Straus, has belonged to the North Atlantic Conference since its organization and to the Continental Con-ference since 1908. These conferences frequently broke up, according to this witness, and then there was a merry war among all their former members, result-ing in cut rates between New York and Hamburg as low as \$6. On one occasion, Straus said, his line carried a passenger

from Hamburg through to Chicago for \$7.

"Was there any profit in it?" smilingly interposed former Senator Spooner, of counsel for the defense.

"About \$7 profit," was the reply.

The hearing will be resumed today.

FIREMEN MEET

Liner Begins in This City.

Northwest to the Atlantic seaboard.

In the view of the commission the decision will break up the monopoly of Great Lake eastbound transportation, which has been beid so long by Eastern This case.

J. C. Stuart, vice president and gen-eral manager of the Erie Railroad and This case was brought by the Flour City Line, operating steamers between Duluth, Minn., and Buffalo, and was carried on by the Flour City Steamship Company as successor.

The steamship line made a like rate lower than other steam lines operating between Duluth and Buffalo and owned or controlled by Eastern railroads.

betwen Duluth and Briffalo and owned or controlled by Eastern railroads.

It is held to be the duty of the defendants—Lehigh Valley, Lackawanna and Pennsylvania—to provide facilities for suggested that action on the demands of the floar City Steemship Company at a their own docks.

The companying makes no order in the Grand Chief Carter and his company.

The joint conference adjourned and their own docks.

The commission makes no order in the case, but says it expects the railroads to conform to its conclusions.

The joint conference adjourned and committee with to the Broadway Central Hotel, where they had a conference lasting several hours. Carter said later that he could make no statement until after the conference with manuscript committee this forsethe managers' committee this fa noon. He intimated that his c mittee wanted to be clear on se points as to the int agers' committee any decision. the intention of the mi

TENTE LOT OF MORGAN LODE.

further attempt to address the crowd. although stones, garbage, etc., continued to be shrown, even though the police were present." RATES REDUCED TO FIDDLES SILENCED

erself were separated from the others at Witness Says Trust Lines Musicians Walk Out When Their Demands Are Turned Down.

> Theatergoers were surprised last night when there was no tuning of fiddles from the orchestras, but in the place of them one planist in most of the theaters striving his best to make up for the noise made by fourteen. For the latest thing is a strike among orchestra musicians or something so close to a strike that theater managers are getting worried The Globe Theater was the only place in town where an orchestra had its fiddlers at work last night. The wags agreement between the Musical Protective Union, the organ-

Musical Protective Union, the organ-ization of the musicians, and the theater managers, which has lasted three years, expired yesterday. The union demanded that its members, who now get \$24 a week, receive \$30 who now get 324 a week, receive say a week. Otherwise they would not come back, they said. As a consequence, when it was time for the musical performance at Wil-liam Hammerstein's Roof Garden yes-

terday afternoon, the fourteen mem-bers of the orchestra were told by Hammerstein that he would not gran the increase, and they went away.

Hammerstein said he had expected some such action on the part of the union and he arranged with Max Vincenti, a regular vaudeville peron the stage and then he sent hurry calls out for six more plants to re-lieve each other. He said last night that he is perfectly satisfied with the ighting ships.
"There is no doubt," said the witjess, "that the general managers of
the conference lines selected the comseting ships."
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any other kind.

"When a ship was selected for this purpose, do you recall if any steps were taken for compensation to the line to which the ship belonged? Did incomplete the ship belonged? Did you ever discuss thi question with At the Comedy Theater, where playing one plane with a planist a

your organization. Work in your organization at the bottom and you will
Lederer professed to know nothing
whave the right man on top," replied
whatever about this, though a little, orchestra walked out when their delater he admitted that he knew an mands were turned down.

The proprietors of the 'Rose Maid' theater owners whereby the latter agree to provide the music, so they simply yielded to the demands of the union, raised the scale and went

William J. Kerngood, president of Local 310 of the Musical Protective Union, said last night that there wasn't any real strike. The union men have for a long time been dissatisfied with the terms of the three-year contract with the managers and when the con-tract expired they decided not to work for anything less than their demand.

BERGER HAS HOT **WEATHER ISSUE**

Individual Letter Carriers Be Allowed to Decide as to Uniform.

(By National Socialist Press.) WASHINGTON, July i. — Victor erger has a summer issue. When the ot spell seized Washington recently, the ocialist Congressman thought of the letter carreirs, who in some cities are conpelled to wear heavy coats in the hot sun. He also recalled the fact that the Postoffice Department has not yet issued a general order permitting the carriers to wear blouses without the consent of

the local postmasters. So he again took up the matter with the department. He tried to get the Postmaster General to take away from the local postmasters the discretionary

postmaster.

But Berger claims that the letter car- orders uporiers would jeopardize their jobs in case so inclined. the postmasters prefer to have the men appear in the streets in full uniform. In fact, the letter carriers are afraid to even suggest the holding of a referendum on the subject of wearing apparel.

ter from the Postoffice Department signed by C. P. Grandfield, the First Assistant Postmaster General. In this letter Grandield states:
"If a majority of carriers at any office
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historials during the

prefer to wear shirtwaists during the heated term, it is not believed surh uni-form would be opposed by the postmas-ter, as the department has in the past had no such instance brought to its attention.

rention.

"With reference to your statement that you have heard from a number of sources that the mon feel that they would jeopardize their positions by deciding for shirtwaists against the wishes of the local postmaster, you are advised that the department would be glad to be specifically informed in order that the matter may be given proper attention.

"It is the intention of the department that if a majority of the carriers at any particular postofice prefer to wear ahierwants during the bested term that they shall be permitted to do so."

While the department's attitude seems fair. Berger contends that it does not be a supposite to the state of the seems fair.

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SARNER'S

AND THIRD AVENUE OPEN EVENINGS,

WOMAN DRAGGED INTO JUDGE HANFORD CASE

Detective Rakes Up Shady Episodes at Federal Commission's Hearing.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 1 .-- Se ions came thick and fast in the investigation of impeachment charges against Federal Judge C. P. Harrord against Federal Judge C. P. Harrord today and came to a climax when congressman McCoy, of New Jesey, jumping to his feet, objected successfully to certain questions thing fired at A. Anodakog, a youthful detective still in his teens, by C. W. Dorr, of counsel for Hanford, saving: "I was asked by one of counsel for Hanford to refrain from pushing my examination along certain lines too far, and I desisted in compliance with such request. I object new to counsel going into this matter along present lines."

lines."

The witness had testified to Judge Hanford's visits to the home on fash-ionable Capitol Hill of a mysterious woman, whom he was wont to call upon late at night, remaining until early hours in the morning.

The witness testified at length about Hanford making the rounds of popular bars and cafes and the number of drinks he was accustomed to consume

drinks he was accustomed to considering the period he was trailed fr August until the latter part of The witness swere he took a flath

The witness ewere he took a flathelight photo of the judge leaving the residence of the unknown woman on Capitol Hill. Thus for her identity has been concealed, but the Congressman indicated it would come out tomorrow, as Nodskeg was still on the stand at adjournment, having been exfor hours.

Walter B. Thayer, manager for Burns in Seattle, and his wife a more

Postmaster General to take away from the local postmasters the discretionary power in the matter of wearing apaprel alip of a girt, who was formerly step for these postal workers. But, as was the case last year, the department replied that a majority of carriers in any given city can decide the question of wearing typewritten memoranda were now in appared by stating their decision to the postmaster.

But Berger claims that the letter carriers upon occasion, when sub- felt in the local postmaster.

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AMBULANCES READY FOR "GLORIOUS FOURTH"

A feature of the celebration of the Fourth of July in New York is the plan of the National Volunteer Emergency Service to provide instant Emergency Service to provide instant-medical attention whenever and when-ever it may be required. A fully equipped field hospital will be a corpu-at City Hall. There will be a corpu-of medical officers and nurses in al-tendance. An ambulance will also accompany the parade during the march from Fraunce's Tavern to City Hall.

ANHOPE ON CONVENTION OF N. Y. STATE SOCIALIST PARTY

Asburn Editor Thought There Was Only a Single Irishman Among the Delegates, but He Was Quickly and Thoroughly Disillusioned When Rell Was Examined.

By JOSHUA WANHOPE

York Etate has just cona its work, finished up the last eds of business and adjourned; row to decide on the genthat may come before them.

south, east and west by train pany. trolley, with the universal im- total of fifteen delegates is not such having fully performed whole duty put things in shape he coming campaign, and with cheerful and encouraging outfor Socialism ahead.

may be stated, too, that the lo ned their part as hests or the for the comfort and convena found fully satisfactory, and e city officials has been generling amusement and recreation local Comrades, at considerable his a raile or two of the city.

to the lake side, where two small seroes the lake to a pretty sumpposite shore, where the delerarious ways until midnight, when

ta considerable Irish populaof the delegates bore the iment, that there actually did the hospitality of the city are to be one Irishman in the as-cialists, he was really addr ar to be one Irishman in the as-

to the notice of the delegates. The convention officially took a fractions were immediately decided on, and the thirty-old frish delegate much applause the following model to give that editor a resolution introduced by Delegate Nuclean in Hiberman a colalist statistics. they addressed a letter of a few ted to make that journalist drop the only Irish delegate in this con-ad with astonishment, that is, if vention, and originally expressed surprise was eally genuine

y an inspiring sight, when the proannounced from the plat-A study of the printed list of this ntly neglected to look considerable number of

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New York, and a mone
ors. "A K." within a circle

BURN, N. Y., June 20.—After of the roll call, I. C. Sheehan, of Al- delegate was chosen by the convention are strenuous labor the great-bany County, might have given a cue, as the nominee for the office of Secsicialist State convention ever And with Comrade Sheehan appears retary of State. the name of Dennis F. Dwyer, also of Albany County, as his associate.

Erie County sent Charles and Joheing the fifty odd members of Americans, to whose "pernicious ac-duly recognized by the delegates in the Committee, who remain over tivity" Buffalo owes no small part of the closing hours of the final session. den of campaign and other mat- cialist city. And Eric County ale sent Frank Cassidy, James Kelly and for the fair and kindly treatment acdelegates are now leaving, Sam Leary to keep the Balls com-Five Irish Socialists out of a

> an insignificant percentage, after all. lierkimer County sent James L. Nolan, while Kings contributed Kay anagh, Riley and Shiplacoff. The Hicontested, however, he was not permitted to enroll.

But Monroe County more than made good by contributing John en this impress
O'Rourke and F. M. Callahan, while evitable inquiry. Viagara and Onondaga sent James Ryan and W. Ouffy respectively, not forgetting Mrs. Duffy also, whose t'eitic descent is as unquestioned as that of her hustand.

From Ontario County li McCarthy, while Queens sent Tim Walsh and John Flanagan, the latter se, no doubt, arranged to give being the delegate whom the Auburn November, visiting Comrades an outing on editor represented as an isolated squipment

Schenectady County sent along West hester contributed a Magnire.

All these got their names on the score of others whose names gave no ent for the purpose of commending superstition to the effect that there Conumon Cause for the purpose of ac-

quarting that gentleman with the vention a success well as elsewhere. So much so fact that New York State at least teup of the composition of the conumably Hiberman name of Fian. Mr. O'Nelli, who, it is claimed, besides in, and speculated considerably as being a Republican politician and a

he meaning of this allexed rara member of the Knights of Columbus and the Militia of Christ, will no in such a gathering. It admitted, doubt feel somewhat surprised to ever, with some expressions of as know that in so handsomely tendering ists and compatriots among the visit-

Whereas a local newspape mds of explanation, with a string made the statement that Comrade Ceitic signatures attached, calcus John Flanagan, of Queens County, is

"Whereas, being Irish is, in our opinion, the greatest honor next to No one had thought of counting the being a Socialist that can possibly bers of any particular race be hereby declare that being Irish aken, showing that some fifty or so Socialists and he true to their race if the delegates claimed Celtic nat since Socialism is the greatest cause dvity or extraction. The rush to sign that Irishmen have had a chance to

A study of the printed list of this statement, with signatures at-

Leaving this subject, however, it is besides Flanagan which might gratifying to observe the increasing bly be suspected to be of Hi-number of Socialist women in attend-origin.

There were some before reached several of the

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It is only fair to state that the local press on the whole has been very fair in its treatment of the proceedings of the convention and devoted conpassing a resolution of thanks to the press, the city and the local Comrade corded them

All in all, the affair has been a de-cided success in every way, and the general enthusiasm and optimism general enthusiasm and heretofore prevalent among the visitwas a widespread recognition on all rapid and satisfactory progress, this impression, and to the inare entering the struggle ahead

General satisfaction ton Edward Russell and Gus Strebel.

gest finest and most harmonious So

uproar of the "Marseillaise, ering their belongings-and this is the end of the convention-and this ar-

SOCIALISTS LEAVE FOR HOME AFTER GREAT CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1.)

Berlin calling for the abolition of ation, except such property as is

nicipality was finally passed.

The afternoon session was taken up with the nominations and the heaing of reports by the various committees.

The report of the Constitution Com-

mittee was referred to the State Committee for action, with instruction to submit it to a referendum vote o field to tour the State, and that als plenty of literature be supplied to all mended that an illustrated lecture be placed on the road, and that Socialist

Young People's Organizer Wanted.

It also brought in recommendations that an organizer be placed in the that are already in existence. This mittee for action. A recommendation was referred to the State Committee that foreign speaking organizations buy for action. Mrs. Bertha Howell Mailthant their stamps direct from the State and Is made a lengthy address on her activity among the youth since the convention held at Schenestady, and A recommendation to remove the convention held at Schenestady, and A recommendation to remove the convention held at Schenestady, and A recommendation to remove the convention held at Schenestady, and A recommendation to remove the convention held at Schenestady, and A recommendation to remove the convention held at schenestady. sention held at Schenectady and A recommendation to remove the head-urged that the convention take action matters from New York City and that on doing something toward reaching the State secretary be paid a salary was the touth and getting them interest | defeated.

panking power, the depreciation of the case against him was a frame-up. its, which are being prepared under pour action its authority by Lucien Sanial. We the following believe these reports will be of periman, of the nanent and practical value."

inference between collective and government ownership.

The following resolution, presented by party in the United States, we heartly

important; and
"Whereas the need is growing for the
training of members of the Socialisparty to conduct the work of organization, propaganda and instruction throughout the United States; therefore, be it
"Resolved, That this convention of the
Socialist party commends the work of the
Rand School of Social Science, of New

"The Circ, in these directions and urge lived. That this convention of the York City, in these directions and urge that the locals of the party in the Stat

most of its services."

The convention also unanimously passed the following resolution on the imprisonment of the Social Democratic Deputies of the second Duma:

"Resolved. That this State convention expresses its abhorrence of the provocatory act on the part of the Russian Government in sentencing the Social Democratics of the second Duma entatives of the second Dum to hard labor in Siberia for an alleged military conspiracy manufactured, as it has been recently proven, by an ager provocateur of the Russian Governmen and that it extend its sympathy to the Russian Comrades in their heroic strug-

The convention voted to wage a vigorous campaign for woman suffrage and that all speakers of the party advocate woman suffrage. This recommendation was brought in by the Organization Committee, and when John Flanagan, of the committee, presented the reeral minutes.

The committee also recomm field to organize the youth and super- a colored organizer be placed in the field.

It was decided to recommend the Naor tional Lyccum Lectures to the locals, in with the provision that the Lyccum Comommendation of Lucien Sanial mittee notify the State Committee about engagements from locals of the State.

That the party establish a bureau A recommendation by Miss Caroline

> On motion of the delegation from Bufcheer and encouragement to Robert Coch-ran, an imprisoned seaman, who is serv-ing a sentence in Auburn Prison on a trumped up charge of taking part in an

Morris Hillquit, chairman, read telegram from Frank Shulthese reports will be of per-and practical value."

man, of the Young People's Socialist Fed-eration: "Greetings and hearty congratu-lations. Sound the bugie and we will fol-issue a pamphlet showing the low in step."

Delegate O'Rourke, of Local Rochester, greet the convention," was received from the wagon in which they commending the Rand School for its work the Laundry Workers' Union, Local 80, ing over a grade crossing.

a advanced socialism, was seen that STILL INSANE, TRANSPORT STREET REPORTS ALIENIST

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 1.alienist of Manhattan who was called aich Thaw

Jarence J. Shearn

Ja

on before Justice Reogn during the past eleven days, showed signs of and would quit 'their ship fatigue today. She was pale and frequently she wore smoked glasses.

Dominion Line, and the frequency of the past ent of the Manhatan State Hospital, effect on Ward's Island, New York City, eral large ver On the Thaw side the alienists are to As soon as be Prof. Adolph Meyer, of Joh

Mills, of the University of Pennsylof experts will probably end the pro-It is expected that Justice co ceedings. Keogh will not decide the application

OPERATORS DELAYED STRIKE AS A FAVOR

America, he asserted that a strike of the telegraphers through campaign ahead, and this sketchy notice must come to a close, for the chairman is now just previous to adgovernment telling the delegates that subjects 1. That the National Comthis is the largest and best convention in the party establish a bureau
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cents be levied on all members for agitathis is the largest and best convention.

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the request of a number of newspaper he said, the strike was postponed until

tie up the telegraphic service when the convention was on.

The Western Union Company, he admitted, has recently ordered 10,000 free typewriters for the use of the telegraphers, but this will not avert the strike,

TRAIN KILLS SEVEN PICNICKERS

BRESLAU, Prumia, July 1.- Seven members of a picnic party were killed and two others fatally injured last evening when an express train struck

Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, the mother of the prisoner, who has been in
court every day since the writ of
habeas corpus proceedings have been
on before Justice Keogh during the
past eleven days. showed sizes of the
court every day since the writ of
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battle | well as the firemen, of

companies to terms very man recompanies to terms very man recompanies. During the day word was recompanies from the strikers' representative Brooklyn that they had not the handlers to join the strike. That the United States Navy supply sufficient enlisted men to all the ships of the Panama I read Company plying between road Company plying b

the strike leaders that the is government owned and backet

struction of the canal lund.

"I sent word to Washington

Baturday," he said, "and receive
prompt reply saying that I could
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our ships. One sails tempered

adadadadbail the next day,"

MANUFACTURER KILLS CHICAGO, July 1.—David advances of a glove sturing concern, shot and killed self in his home to Witmoth over financial difficulties.

STATE PLATFORM OF THE NEW YORK SOCIALIST PARTY ADOPTED AT THE AUBURN CONVENTION, JUNE 29-30, 1911

cialist part) of the State of New York,

on June 30, is as follows: The Socialist party of the Stat New York again reaffirms its alle-gience to the principles of interna-

manity: and be it ... In entering the campaign of 1912, ... Resolved. That we request that the Socialist party presents itself as In entering the campaign of 1912. to enact and enforce effective labor equally significant that among the of the employer come from the work more marked than at present, shows visitors were more than fifty women of the hired hand. The smaller the no indications of receding. Wages re-from the neighboring cities, some at a wages, the larger the profits. The main stagnant, but their purchasing amployes must strive to maintain or power continually declines. Every exists of the convention and every session of the convention and displayed the keenest interest in the proceedings. It may be mentioned, too, in this convention, that a woman the worker pair of the workers invariably meets must strive to maintain or increase with the most stubborn opposition this wages under pain of physical defrom the exploiting classes, until in the workers and to diminish the struggle for the two classes are directly opposed thousands of workers becomes a little and the workers and to diminish the pass truggle against death by chronic party can serve both at the same time. Starvation.

The frank Department Store

Wage Earners the Greatest Factor.

der 16 years of age. The industrial menacing propositions.

Working class thus constitutes the most numerous as well as the most important factor in the population of the State, and its needs should have intensely exploited group of workers, received the greatest consideration on and even the so-called independent the part of our Legislature and government. But are matter of fact the proposition of the part of the so-called independent the part of our Legislature and government.

ntive, executive and judicial, as the also are of the press, and the meat of public education and information These powers they utilize cantinuous by for the maintenance and exten-tion of their class interests and cities supremacy. Relying upon combine force and fraud to defeat all effort of the working class for better condi-

particularly the working class.

The sources, materials and

The sources, materials and machinery of wealth production steadily pass into the possession of an ever diminishing number of individual owners, and they are invariably used by the latter for private profit through the exploitation of the faces like fint against every either production of the actual producer—the working class.

The courts and Legislatures, dominated by capitalist interests, have set their faces like fint against every efforcement of such laws. For this latter for private profit to effectively safeguard them at actual producer—the working class.

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for Exploiters Are Stubborn.

Each political party stands for the interests of an economic class or of a specific portion of that class. The Socialist party represents the work-All other political parties cent

Wage Earners the Greatest Factor.

The wage earners of the State are destroyed wives and children denumber approximately 2,500,000 men, seried and left to starvation. Vice or women and children including 700. crime, and the so-called "tramp 600 women and 100,000 children unproblem" become social problems of

the part of our Legislature and government. But as a matter of fact the systematically plundered by the capitalist owner of the means of prosystematically and contemptuously ignored by the powers in control of the State government.

Though a small minority, the capitalists are in practically complete possession of our government, legislature, executive and judicial, as they also are of the press, and the means of public education and information. This universal exploitation shows of public education and information.

becoming more menacing to the so-cial welfare of the community, and particularly the working class.

The sources, materials and ma-their employment was 60,295, of of children under the age of 15 years.

them or their dependents for physor stultified by deliberate lack of

even been transformed into weapons against the working class.

In maintaining these conditions, the Republican and Democratic parties have been equally active and effective. No other course was open to them. They are both parties of the capitalist class, maintained and financed by capitalist class, maintained and financed by capitalist class. of the hired hand. The smaller the no indications of receding. Wages rewages, the larger the profits. The employes must strive to maintain or power continually declines. Every increase his profits under penalty of effort to secure a living wage on the industrial extermination. The worker part of the workers invariably meets with the most stubborn opposition of the capitalist class, maintained and restricted right of workers to strike innanced by capitalist interests and boycott, and to employ all peace financed by capitalist interests and boycott, and to employ all peace financed by capitalist interests and boycott, and to employ all peace financed by capitalist interests and boycott, and to employ all peace financed by capitalist interests and boycott, and to employ all peace financed by capitalist interests and boycott, and to employ all peace financed by capitalist interests and boycott, and to employ all peace financed by capitalist interests and boycott, and to employ all peace financed by capitalist interests and boycott, and to employ all peace financed by capitalist interests and boycott, and to employ all peace financed by capitalist interests and boycott, and to employ all peace financed by capitalist interests and boycott, and to employ all peace financed by capitalist interests and boycott, and to employ all peace financed by capitalist interests and boycott, and to employ all peace financed by capitalist interests and boycott, and to employ all peace financed by capitalist interests and boycott, and to employ all peace financed by capitalist interests and boycott, and to employ all peace financed by capitalist interests and boycott, and to employ and boy

Not only has the State Legislature failed to enact effective legislation to remedy these conditions, but on the cent, and is now estimated at 31.1 per cent.

These hosts of unemployed are forced to wander from one industrial center to another in desporate quest for work. As a consequence, homes are destroyed, wives and children delegated every effort made by the cented and left to starwards. Yet a legislation and have invariably defeated every effort made by the cented and left to starwards. bly to introduce and make exective such legislation.

such legislation.

Among the cases of neglect or con-tempt of the interests of the workers bill, the failure to place the respon-sibility for the hideous Triangle firs, or to enact legislation for efficient protection against fires of a similar nature, the defeat of the woman suffrage bill, the abominably unjust primary law, and the defeat or evasion of every bill in the interests of the workers presented by the Socialist Assemblyman, Herbert H, Merrill, of Schemetady.

State insurance to all workers against the city and State of a accidents, unemployment, sickness, invalidity and old age without conputers suffering tree tribution on the next of suffering tree tributions.

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6. Prohibition of employment of 19. Abolition of the with public funds for the purpose of some cases such relieving their unemployed members. Some district the purpose of some cases such relieving their unemployed members. Some district the purpose of some fundamental some cases.

the employer. The abolition of the use of injunction against workers in labor disputes, and of punishment for

rial by jury.

8. Prohibition of the use of State militie and police force against the workers in labor disputes. Prohibiworkers in labor disputes. Prohibi-tion of the importation of strike-breakers and suppregulon of profes-sional strikebreakers and private po-

Political Den

9. Equal suffrage for all adult men

and women.

10. Equal pay for equal work to men and women employed by the State or any of its subdivisions.

11. The initiative, referendum proportional representation and right of portional representation and recall of all elected or appo-ncials.

13. Home rule for municip 13. Direct election of rates by the peo

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Works' resolution asks also for a inquiry as to the amount of time spen inquiry as to the amount of time spent by members of the Senate and other government officials and employes in doing political work for the respec-tive candidates. He made a bitter at-tack upon President Taft, to whom he referred as the "alleged candidate of

the Republican party."
Separtor Heyburn of Idaho, and
Senator McCumber of North Dakota made vigorous replies to Senator
Works. Heyburn declared that a
member of the Senate should not
make charges against his colleagues.
He chided Senator Works for "polsoning" the public mind.

soning" the public mind.

"We have just passed through a campaign in both of the great parties for the nomination of candidates for President of the United States," said Senator Works. "No American citizen can look back on it without a blush of shame. Their campaign was undignified, malicious and disgraceful. It was not a discussion of principles or an effort to insion of principles or an effort to inform or instruct the people. If half the things they said of each other were true, neither of them should have

The enormous sums of money expended in political contests has be me one of the crying evils of the ne. This country has every right be informed on these subjects. In other words, the people have a right to know how much it costs them it and time to nominate a can the candidates and their supporters nominations. It is information that touches the very vitals of our systems, new and old, of nominating chad dates for President."

BASEBALL POOLS ATTACKED.

Government Arraigns Two Men, Charging Running of Lottery.

TRENTON, N. J., July 1 .- As a resuit of the federal crusade against eball pools, Edward Schmerbe of Newark, and Gabriel Holle, Paterson, were arraigned in the United States District Court here to: day, charged with using the mails in violation of the anti-lottery laws. Schnierber was held in \$750 ball and Holle in \$2,000 ball.

FLOOD RELIEF FUND ENDS.

ALBANY, July 1 .- Governor Dix sufferers is sufficient to complete the work of relieving the victims.

BOSTONS RALLY IN VAIN AMERICAN SHOOTERS

ters Bet Tespean Out of the Box, but Giants Win Just the

The Bostons made a rally in the eventh inning yesterday at the Polo Grounds and batted Tesreau out of the sible 600 box and tied the score, but the Giants turned loose a double, a triple and a home run in the next two innings and made it thirteen straight.

made a homer in the third with the bases filled. The score

-	Boston.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	λ.	E.
-	Devlin, 2b, ss	. 4	1	0	2	0	0
	Campbell, cf	. 5	3	2	3	0	0
	Sweeney, 2b		1	3	5	0	0
t	Kirke, If	. 4	0	1	2	0	0
	Titus, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
n	Houser, 1b	. 4	0	0	2	0	1
-	O'Rourke sa	. 2	0	0	2	1	0
-	McDonald, 3b	. 1	0	0	0	0	0
e	Rariden, c	. 4	0	1	6	2	Ð
f	Tyler, p	. 4	1	1	0	3	0
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Merkle, 1b Wilson, c .. Fletcher, ss.....

*Tesreau out, hit by batted ball

First base on errors-Boston 3, New York 1 Left on bases—Boston 5, New York 9. First base on balls true, neither of them should have been nominated.

"It was openly charged on the stump and on the floor of the Senate that large sums of money were being the large sums of money were being son. Three hase hit—Becker. Two son. Three hase hit—Becker. Two have a right to know whether this charge is true or not. They have a right to know whether the direct primaries can be controlled by the use of off Tesreau, 7 in 61-3 innings; off Abuse 1 in 2,32 innings. marks can be controlled by the use of money as we all know the caucus and convention can be controlled.

Off Tesreau, 7 in 61-3 innings: o Ames, 1 in 22-3 innings. Umpires—Eason and Johnstone. Time—

MANY VICTIMS IN GERMAN AIR RACE

ALTONA, Prussia, July 1.—Benne Koenig, German aviator, died today have paid in the attempt to secure as the result of injuries he suffered landing in a clump of bushes.

He was taking part in the north-west aviation circuit race of 425 miles, which was resumed here yes-terday, after naving been postponed on June 2 by the deaths of Albert Buchstaetter and his passenger Lieutenant Stille.

Three other professional aviators taking part in the contest were also injured by falls yesterday. They are, however, all expected to recover.

ROYALE BOUTS TONIGHT.

The regular mid-week show staged by the Royale A. C. of Brooklyn, at the Clermont Avenue Rink on Wednesday, will be held tonight. The change this week to Tuesday night was made at the request of the club's patrons, who would prefer to spend the 4th of July out of town. Frankle the first sturdy featherweight of the sturdy featherweight o ALBANY, July 1.—Governor Dix patrons, who would prefer to spend than been informed by Ernest P. Bicknell, national director of the American Red Cross, that the balance on hand from subscriptions to the fund for the relief of the Mississippi flood authors in sufficient to complete the property of Philadelphia authors in authors in sufficient to complete the property of Philadelphia authors in a Philadelphia, will also appear. Battling Jack Smith.

STOCKHOLM. July 1.-The Amer can team won the clay-bird shooting con test in the international Olympic games today, getting 432 points out of a pos

England got second place with a score of 511 and Germany was third with 510. The following Americans made the best night at Madison Square Garden. individual scores

Grabam, Chicago Athletic Association, 64: Billings. 93; Sports, Larchmont Yficht Club, 90; Hendrickson, Bergen Meach Gun Club, 80, and Hill, New York Athletic Club. St.

Procop, a Hungarian, led at the 300-metre range with a score of 97 in the individual army rifle shooting competitions. Lieutenant Osborn, of the United States Navy, tied for second place with we other nations at 95, and won the hoot-off with 98.

The American Olympic athletes, the liner Finland having been in the dock thirty-six hours, today became dissatis-fied and are demanding that the commiter arrange quarters for them at a hotel The life on board ship has grown tire some and the men say that they cannot do themselves justice in the games un themselves justice in the games un they are quartered on land for a rest

DODGERS SPLIT EVEN WITH THE PHILLIES

the thirty-two runs scored in the double

the center field bleachers. Home runs and the only facial, damage was universe the feature of the bargain day fored by Shugrue, who had an old cut scramble. Luderus contributed two of them, the first in the first inning of the first game with two on. The other two Freddy Hicks, of Detroit, gave Jim were by Lobert and Smith, both of them

First game— R. H. E. from Brooklyn..... 000021004— 7 14 0 stag Philadelphia... 43000003x—10 14 1 end. Batteries Kuetzer and Miller: Scaton

| Second game | R. H. E. | | Brooklyn..... | 000500045-- 14 15 | 2 | Philadelphia | 00000001-- 1 | 4 | 4 Batteries Ragon and Edwin: Moore, Vallace and Killifer.

NO LICENSE FOR EUREKA.

State Athletic Commission Turn Down Application of New Club,

The State Athletic Commission, at meeting held at 41 Park row yesa meeting held at 41 Park row yesterday, denied the application for a license filed several weeks ago by the series of victories won for commissioners gave no reason for this tection. The Eureka A. C. In asking action. The Eureka A. C., in asking for a license, set forth the fact that Amsterdam Hall, in West 44th street, had been leased for one year. The hall was the former home of the National Sporting Club, which had its license revoked by the commission of a deriting Marquard's theatrical act because the law against decisions was a year ago, was handed in at the

CORSET WORKERS' STRIKE IS RENEWED. AS COMPANY HAS VIOLATED AGREEMENT

By PAULINE M. NEWMAN.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., June 30 .- | that if she was willing to work under The company is also running exten-Conscious of the fact that the citisens in general are interested in the
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af the corset workers' strike, and she corset company at a meetsens in general are interested in the
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The company is also running extenif you waited until the game was over
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to serve the execution. Be guided ento serve the execution. Be for a proper to serve the execution and the serve the execution and the proper to serve the execution with a feeling that it is our duty to ing of the Conciliation Board, inform the public as to the progress the so-called agreement and the present status of affairs, we present for careful consideration our side of the CANT.

The agreement between the Unio and Kalamazoo Corset Company was accepted and signed in good faith on our part and with a determination to carry out its provisions if permitted

The agreement was ratified by us ever the protest of a large number of our members, but we felt that we owe it to the general public to per-mit the Conciliation Board to put its

la compliance wit compliance with the terms of the agreement, one of our members returned to work. While this girl waiting for work at her mach the employee in the factory to the of 200 or 300 gathered her and heaped upon her all of abuse. The general super nt was told of the situation. appeared upon the scene while stration was in progress then stopped the sh to the employee and made the He then asked

workers' strike, and ent of the corset company at a meet-Another girl reported for work and

was asked to sign a paper not to beand being met with a refusal to sign. work, where she met with the same was tinally called to the office and was told that she had better go home now and that her case would be at tended to later.

Still another ,irl reported for work, and before promising anything, the general superintendent sent the forelady to have the employes say wheths should be given work or not.

Miss Pauline M. Newman, general organizer, called a meeting of the Sanitation Hoard, which, under the terms employes under any circumstances, of the agreement was to consider and and it has failed to do so.

promise, and held that there was noth-ing before them for action.

the agreement by religitating all former employes by the 17th of July." That the company is not sincere in its attempt to carry out this phase of the agreement is borne out by the face that new girls are being employed from time to time, while the girlsare from time to time, while the girlsare are compelled to await the pictures of are compelled to await the pictures of

The company has proven concluto an industrial organization, sively that there is no intention on quard's hands before he left the being met with a refusal to sign, its part to comply with the agreement grounds.

The company mas proven conclusion quard's hands before he left the its part to comply with the agreement grounds.

The company mas proven conclusion quard's hands before he left the its part to comply with the agreement grounds.

We intend to tell the merchants the agreement was broken by company and that the strike is still on.

And now, dear reader, think about the facts we give you, and think twice When these facts were reported before you form an opinion, on or the other. Remember that the company agreed to reinstate all former Remember that the

act upon all such cases. The meeting was attended by the general superintendent and his assistant. One of the girls appeared before this so-called arbitration board and told the above should be taken back or not? Does it to their so-called as to whether the strikers arbitration board and told the above should be taken back or not? Does it Who ever heard of a manager letarbitration board and told the above should be taken back or not? Does it story, which was not disputed by the officials of the correct company.

At that meeting the general super-intendent promised that he would try to straighten matters out in the future. The Sanitary Board accepted his promise, and held that there was noth promise, and held that there was noth.

We intend to carry this fight to a finish, and it is only a question of time when the Kalamazoo Cornet Company will regret exceedingly its forest stubborn attitude toward its forest

And it is because we hold first that in settled until it is settled right; that we consider the strike in progress, that we consider the strike in progress, Executive Beard of the Garner Work-ew Union. Local No. 13, of the L. G. W. U., and the Consistence of the Entercase. Trades Constitute.

PAULING M. NEWMAN.

Research Constitute.

GIBBONS STOPS BURNS: SCORE AT STOCKHOLM SHUGRUE-AND HICKS WIN

By JOHN J. HAAS.

Down on the mat for the count of six at the bell at the end of the fifth round, and unable to come up ay the opening of the sixth session, Sid Burns, the alleged English wetter-weight champion, lost out to Mike Gibbons, the American wonder, last

This bout went on previous to the Shugrue-Dundee bout by special re-quest of Gibbons, who wanted to catch an early train for Chicago. He

Burns was outclassed in shape and had taken the count twice before the finish. He stayed down

Gibbons' blow, which knocked out Burns, was a terrific left hook, which had followed in the wake of many stinging jabs and right smashes. Burns showed eleverness of measurable degree and was fast, but Gibbons was his master from the beginning and had the Briton "up a tree" all the time with his sanppy double handed punches and nifty footwork.

Burns, though defeated, got quite an ovation when he finally left his paniels, if 4 server by the crowd, which was estiable degree and was fast, but Gibbons

corner by the crowd, which was call sterred mated to have been the largest that Zinn, ever assembled at a puglistic exhibit. Chese, ever assembled at a pusition of the ancient tion since the erection of the ancient and massive auditorium. Billy Joh sweeney c McConnell, p

Young Shugrue earned the victory header today betwee Brooklyn and the bout with Johnny Dundee, of this city. Phillies the Superhas got twenty-one of them and the Phillies the remaining eleven. The Phillies got ten of that number of the first game and won 10 to 7, quarters. Dundee did well with his long shoots to the head and biting them and the Phillies the remaining eleven. The Phillies got ten of that number of the fierce leads Shugrue pleven. The Phillies got ten of that number of the fierce leads Shugrue pleven. The Phillies got ten of that number of the fierce leads Shugrue pleven. The Phillies got ten of that number of the fierce leads Shugrue with his long shoots to the head, and bitting left jabs to the head, but was weakened by the stomach smashes, and the Phillies was secured in the unith by Luderus, who humped the ball into the center field bleachers. Home runs were the feature of the bargain day were the feature of the bargain day left feed by Shugrue, who had an old cut left is a count of the center field bleachers. Home runs were the feature of the bargain day

session. Freddy Hicks, of Detroit, gave Jim Smith, the Westchester heavyweight, a bad drubbing in a fast ten-round battle in which Smith was the loser and sufferer E. from the first round. Smith, though 0 staggered several times, was strong at the

Eddie Kelly drew with Joe Theil in sizzling six-round preliminary, while Joe Egan and Kid Carter did the same in the

BALL PATRIOTISM SAVED BIG RUBE

Sheriff Harburger's Men Delayed Serving Execution Until Marquard Had Won His Eighteenth Game.

theniselves and were in no way iden-tified with Tom O'Rourke, former they found out by telephoning to the managing director of the National Sporting Club.

ard would undoubtedly pitch.
The deputies knew Sheriff Harburger's enthusiasm, and on the advice Batteries — Brown an of Albert Blumenstiel, counsel to the Groome, Pelty and Henry. Sheriff, they decided to call up Har-

ou say Marquard is going to pitch today," the Sheriff said over the phone. "Then by all means do noth-ing to interfere with his success in the game. It is your duty to obey the law, but I would suggest that the law would not be broken or even wrenched if you waited until the game was over to serve the execution. Be guided en-

committee is nothing more nor less game, and when they reached the than a farce. It has neither power grounds they sought out Secretary Joseph D. O'Brien and explained that The company has proven concluthey had to put the execution in Mar-

broken and renew the strike.

We are planning to put about twenty-four girls on the road to advertise goes to the pitcher's box, but if you pages to the pitcher's box, but if you have an ounce of local pride and patriotism behind your badges you will wait until the game is over."

Metzger and Winter said that was what they thought of doing all the

we intend to tell the merchants who trade with the Kalamazoo Corset Company, and who by this time are aware of the so-called settlement, that Marquard at the clubhouse before he was broken by the left the field. Marquard was so pleased with the consideration they had shown that he gave Winter the ball with which he won the same, for Win-

Socretary O'Brien, of the Giants, mailed a check for the amount of the execution to the Sheriff'a office year-terday, and thanked the Sheriff for the courtesy shown by his deputies.

SENATE GETS REPORT

YANKS LOSE AGAIN

loston Players Aid Local Aggregation in Their Rush for Last Place

BOSTON, July 1.-The Highlanders almost won today.

hits, while the Yankees polled half a dozen hits, including doubles by Zinn and Chase, off Hall. But a New York victory over the Red Sox was not to be, and the three Boston hits all counted toward four runs. On the other hand, New York could not summon the necessary punch, and its only run was more or less of a gift. The

Speaker, of 3 Lewis, if 3 Hall, p 3

New York ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 —1
Two-base hits — Zinn, Speaker,
Chase, Lewis, Sacrifice hits—Martin,

FEDERAL AND SUN

In the Printers' League baseball game yesterday the Sun and Federal had their own troubles in trying to beat each other at Pospect Park, the final score being a

At Pittsburg-

At St. Louis-St. Louis-Chicago

Philadelphia 25

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

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WASHINGTON, July 1. - The ong awaited report on the Lawrence strike, prepared at the Bureau of Labor, was sent to the Senate today by



PREDERICK W. LEHRANN HAS

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- Frederic W. Lehmann, Solicitor General of the United States, has placed his resignation in the hands of President Taft. President Taft sent to the Senate to-

DRAMA

theater as the home of "The Annie Russell Old Comedy Company" which she has formed to act old Engweeks.
This new house, which will be situ

ated directly opposite the Maxine El-liot Theater, will seat less than 320 persons and will be the smallest thea-ter in New York with the exception of the Little Theater. It will be pro-vided with a row of twelve boxes Miss Russell will present a repertoire which includes, so far as it is at pre-CROWD PLAY A TIE ent settled, "She Stoops to Conquer, "Much Ado About Nothing" and "Th Rivals." Miss Russell will give several matinee performances each week, as one of the objects of the enterprise is to provide plays suited to

such an engagement on condition that the company really came into exist

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Associated with Miss Russell will be Oswald Yorke, who has had a long experience with F. R. Beason's productions of the classical drama in

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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business Meetings. nch 2-Special and regula g at 151 Clinton street (ground Very important business to be ed such as selection of canfor Assembly for the 2d, 4th, nd 8th districts. Vote on the adum of the Jewish Socialist tion and election for branch s for the ensuing term. All rs are urged to attend. Those thers who are in arrears in the nt of their dues and want to their names reported to Local York as full-fledged members ked to pay up at this meeting. ng for the purpose of discussing ndum ballot B, containing sec 6, regarding political action. ge and violence. All members the branch are urged to attend. nch 6-The House Committee the branch will hold its final meetstreet, to make such necessary ie to be held on July 4, at Boraian Hail and Park, Woolsey and and avenues, Astoria. The comtes contemplates making this pic the record-breaker of the season. ing, games and all other sports ald and young. Nothing will be looked that can make all happy. How to reach the park: h street, take Steinway avenue car Woolsey and Flushing, or Dutch et from 92d street, Flushing or William Dinger, eth Beach car to Second avenue, street, Brooklyn.

mission 10 cents. 18th and 30 A. D.—Executive meet-306 East 119th street.

nch 9-1363 Fulton avenue, Reet of delegates to State convention discussion on Referendum B. rman Branch East River-442 78th street.

sian Branch Downtown-264 10th street.

Open Air Meetings.

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BROOKLYN.

Business Meetings.

avenue. Discussion on section 6, Ar-

Open Air Meetings.

15th A. D., Branch 1-Manhatte and Meserole avenues, James Savage and M. Rosenberg.

18th A. D. Branch 1-Schenectady avenue and St. Johns place, A. Cheatel and Hubert Harrison.

bocker avenue and Harman street, Charles H. Hatchett and Charles I Furman.

NOONDAY MEETINGS.

Flatbush, Atlantic and Fourth ave-Navy Yard, Sands street entrance, at 10 a.m.

M. Rosenberg. avenue and 36th street

Hubert Harrison. M. P. Fitzgibbon.

23d Assembly District Notes.

Branch 1 of the 23d A. D. meets every first and third Wednesday, 8 Fitzgibbon, p.m., at 15 McDougal street, which s located at the juncture of Fulton street and Raiph avenue.

All readers of The Call and others who have not joined the party in this district because no district English June 26. George Cheetham occupied speaking pranch existed or because meeting places were not convenient, are respectfully invited to join Branch 1.

The above meeting place is only temporary. Plans are being formutated us to meeting in a more cenhe been arranged for the enjoyment trally located spot. Next meeting tomorrow night at the above address All Comrades are urged to be present as important matters are to be discussed and decided. Comrades wishing to communicate with officials of car to Grand and Second ave- the branch can address the following: William Dinger, Jr., Secy., 201 Hull

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

Special meeting held at Mount Ver-

Minutes Special Committee.

non, June 25, 8:30 p.m.. Present, and Shaplen were electer Comrades Skarn, Neppel, Bennetts, Referendum Committee. Swanson, Kobbe, Chambers, Balley and seconded that County Committee lawful one; carried. Comrade Skern rades, Crowe and went on record as opposed, after an Local Peekskill had been lost. Moved mittee.

circulating in certain quarters of our

This is a hurry call summon-

The question is: Are we going

ing every Red to instant action.

Interm every Red man you can

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Morris Hillquit was able to procure Barnes' election at the na-

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Committee and the Committee

Haywood and Kate R. O'Hare

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Rarnes was therefore, elected

by a piece of political trickery

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liberately perjured himself in

proposing the name of Barnes at

fair in the July International So-

cialist Review. We have abso-

intely got the goods on Hillquit,

who, you remember, declared that the party "owed" this job

We are exposing the whole af-

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nalism to the Socialist party? We

party:

To the Reds:

Moved and seconded to seat Com- mittee whatever for three consecu rades Kobbe, Benson, Carruth, Ma- live meetings the seat of said comguire, Fitzpatrick and Chambers as mitteeman shall become vacant autoregular delegates from Westchester matically, and the County Committee County and to notify the same of proceed to elect a substitute, unless 11th A. D., Branch 17-399 Classon their election; carried. Moved and the delinquent committeeman can seconded to give credentials to Com- give a satisfactory excuse in writing. rade Schneider to represent Mount Carried. ernon German Branch; to request Motion that the general Moved and seconded that Com-

> The meeting adjourned, the next reg- and blank spaces provided for wher for White Plains on Sunday, July 7,

> > HERMAN KOBBE, County Secretary.

NEW JERSEY.

Street meeting at Pacific and Communipaw avenue. Speaker, G. M. P.

PHILADELPHIA.

A regular meeting of the County Committee was held at Logan Hall the chair and John Whitehead acted plications for party membership were

Communication from Nelson & Chew, intimating that they were willing to continue the present contract 1912, at the rate of \$120 per annum. tember 1, 1913, at \$180. Received

Horace S. Reis being granted the fact that the last referendum had been filed too late, as per instructions set forth on the ballot forms. Modum Committee be declared vacant Heintz declined. Comrades Reis, Price

The report of the secretary of the and Schneider. Moved and seconded Campaign Committee was received and Kaste as proxies; carried. Moved lating to the request of the Campaign looks upon second election as only mittee to declare the seats of Com-Amendment passed that Crowe and Krom both be retained on the com-

have got the exact facts from of-

ticial minutes. Deles has made it

known in no uncertain tones that he is disgusted with the whole

scheme by which Barnes was

elected and at a stormy meeting of the Campaign Committee and

N. E. C. on Sunday, June 16, he told Hillquit so and high words

that the Review is going to de-

mand his recall and has put out

the word among nis supporters

Three locals-one at Portsmouth.

Ohio, with 100 members-have

aiready passed motions demand-

ing Barnes' resignation. You can

get busy in your local with sec-

onds to this motion. Send them

Barnes' personality or character

quitism, which has already gone

far enough, No true Socialist can

stand for the methods by which

It will be several days before

the Review is out, so the time to

The circular is printed, thus in-

dicuttug a uniform and wholesale

propaganda, and the expression: "We

are exposing the whole affair in the

July issue of the International Social-

ist Review," is sufficiently indicative

ments contained in the circular are

In nominating Comrade Barnes for

of its source and authorship

unqualifiedly false.

Remember, the issue is not

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to the National Office.

Barnes was elected.

get busy is now.

Barnes has discovered

THE CAMPAIGN OF THE "REDS" Mrs. Frederick Nathan May Be Chosen Head

Credentials Committee to seat him. be instructed to notify every branch and for the County Committee to pay where delegates fail to attend the his expenses !! he is not seated: car- County Committee meetings for three consecutive times that they must fill rade Skern, having previously with- the: places at once by other dele-Aconsider in case Comrade Benson ried. Motion that a referendum ballot be sent out where there are more A resolution on the Hastings strike | candidates than required; also that offered by Comrade Bennetts and where there are not enough or just carried. Moved and seconded to give enough, that the nominee be declared the floor to all party members at elected. Amendment that bailot forms County Committee meetings: carried, be sent out with the entire naminees nues. Robert Lansdowne and Max ular meeting having been announced there is not a sufficient number of order that the Comrades may insert nominees whom they know will ac cept the positions. Carried.

THOMAS BIRTWISTLE, General Secretary

CONNECTICUT.

New Haven. OPEN AIR MEETINGS.

Wooster and Chestnut streets. Speaker, Comrade Quercia, in Italian Lamberton and Kimberly streets. Speaker, I. Polsky.

Committee, spoke here last week to the largest open air meeting ever held in this city.

A few weeks ago Con L. Foley, of Pottsville, Pa., spoke to a large audintil the beginning of September 1, ence. So wrought up were the politicians by the impression that Foley left that they applied to the Mayor to have speaking stopped in that sec tion of the city. The Mayor heeded their request and we were obliged privilege of the flour brought out the to hold the Spiess meeting on one of the side streets. The politicians and others who are seeking office came to the meeting expecting to find Spiess talking to trees, but were surprised to find an audience of about with the exception of Joe Heintz. Joe 500 people eagerly listening to the

Comrade Hillquit did not state that the nomination did not come from the

National Executive Committee and the Committee on Constitution. What

he did sax was that the recommenda-tion for the election of a National-Campaign Committee and a campaign

manager came from the Committee

on Constitution and had the approval of the members of the National Ex-ecutive Committee. Asked by a dele-

tarnes was made in behalf of the Na-

tional Executive Committee, Comrade Hiliquit distinctly said: "It is the nomination of Delegate Hiliquit from New York," and the discussion on the

subject was wo ind up by the declara-tion of the chairman of the conven-tion: "I believe Comrade Hillquit was

trying to make a point that his nomi-

quote from the official stenographic

record of the convention.)
The nomination of Comrade Barnes

thorough), discussed by the delegates, and he was elected after much discus-ison by an overwhelming majority. No question is raised about Barnes'

pullications for the position or hi

bility to manage a vigorous and ag

nember, the issue is not Barnes' per

onality or character or conduct. The

issue is Hillquitism, which has already

iew and its adherents are deliberately

engineering a move to cripple the campaign by inaugurating an ugly and spiteful warfare on the campaign manager, which is fully in line with its

Review circular admits in so many words that the "Reds" are not con-cerned with the personality or morals

f Barnes, but that they consider his

election an excellent pretext to attack

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Still, in the lar

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that this power is not sacred, but only an impudent naurantion, it does not take long to land him in the party which stands for the abolition of this and all other naurantions of power and privilege.

rear cover of the book is de voted to the subject, "Why You Should Join the Socialist Party," It also bears the address of the National Office and requests the reader to send for a price list of Socialist literature Price prepaid, 1,000 conies for \$55

Eberhard, of Charleston, has been elected State secretary, and J. A. Royal, of Columbia, as National Committeeman.

A State ticket has also been nomi Governor, J. C. Inabinet, Newberry; for Secretary of State, P. I. Rawl, Lexington; for Controller General, J. F. Fink, Leesville; for Attorney General, John A. Mette, Columbia; for lows:

State Treasurer, J. W. S. Pigler, SparVote the Socialist ticket. Why? tanburg; for Superintendent of Agriwailingford.

George Spiess, of Bristol, Conn...

member of the State Executive Moody, Greenville; J. C. Raborn, Greenwood; E. W. Pack, Piedmont; Greenwood; E. W. Pack, Piedmont; C. M. News, C. M. N Greenwood; E. W. Pack, Picumon, J. F. Creighton, Columbia; C. M. New-man, Charleston; John C. Gibbs, Georgetown; F. K. Knight, Gaston,

> This leaves only Delaware, Alaska and the insular and isthmian possessions unorganized. Alaska already has enough locals and will be organized as soon as its vast distances and difficult means of communication will world to gain," and the party embers of the globe and clasped hands are also on the case.
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> Ownership by the people of the light to light the means of life. The Socialist motto: "Workers of the world, unite! You have nothing to lose but your chains—you have a difficult means of communication will world to gain," and the party embers of the globe and clasped hands are also on the case. This leaves only Delaware, Alaska

and D. H. McLaughlin, Jefferson.

difficult means of communication will permit. Delaware has almost enough.

The National Campaign Committee is busy planning the most vigorous campaign that the Socialists have ever seen in America. Everybody is alive and bubbling over with enthusiasments of ull, in fact, that it is hard to organize quickly enough to put all the willing, eager Comrades to work as open admiration.

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3, Taft; 5-10, Sangamon County.

Another way to help gather funds for this state of Illinois. His dates are as follows: July 1, Ladd, Ill.; 2, Mark; 3, Taft; 3-10, Sangamon County.

South Carolina has wheeled into the column of organized States, a State charter having been granted by the National Executive Committee at its recent meeting. By referendum yote of the State membership, William Eberhard, of Charleston, has been with the state membership, William Morris:

"Come, Comrades come, your glasses clink:

Up with your hands, a health to The wealth of all who workers be. In every land, on every sea.

On the case, in which the cup is carried, are given several reasons for voting the Socialist party ticket adopt-

Vote the Socialist ticket. Why?

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NATIONAL NOTES

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The Socialist Book Store, Seattle, Want to work and seasily and as quickly as possible, Wash... has ordered 1.000 copies of "The Usurped Power of the Courts" Every local in the country might well follow this example.

Next to showing the peeple what Socialism is, the greatest need is to show them the false foundation on which the courts have built their power. When a person once realises

The New York Fellowship Farm taurant, 200 Greenwich street, near Pulton street. Over a third of the required number of members also group will meet at 8 o'clock this required number of members pledged cal intransmit West their first payment at the last meeting, and it is expected that the memthe close of tonight's meeting. It is hoped that a farm can be purchased this month, so that members can oc-

E. C. B., Eimhurst, L. I.—The YORK I WINCII, OF SHALL Labor Bulletin may be obtained by married by the labor addressing the National Child Labor by the labor by the labor labor by the labor labor by the labor l

Pwenty Weeks' Course in Violis

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(Ry National Sectofiet Peres.)

York City

you inquire of Mayor Lewis J. Dun-can, of Butte, Mont.

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WASHINGTON, July L.—W. J. Ghent has resigned his position as secretary to Congressman Berger, the resignation having taken effect June 26. Ghent has had this step in mind for some time, but postponed it until the und of the present sension of Congress was, in sight. He will continue his work as one of the editors of the National Socialist.

VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

WANTS TIPS IN PRINTING.

Editor of The Call:

National Executive Committee of the Socialist party to prepare a detailed. scientific estimate for a printing plant costing not over \$50,000, designed es-

coating not over \$50,000, designed especially for the cheap production of books, pemphiets and leaflets, I wish to ask co-operation in rendering this service to the Socialist party as efficient and reliable as possible.

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formation on the reliability and pro-

duction records of machines. Comrades, not printers, but who Having been authorized by the have ideas on power machinery and transmission, factory and warehouse construction and lighting, trucking, storage, packing and shipping, are re-

> It has not been decided to estab sate the practicability of such an unertaking. By the voluntary conti tion of ideas from all sources we can doubtless save much expensive re-

ARTHUR BROOKS HAKER.
National Office, Socialist Party, 111
North Market Street, Chicago, June 29, 1912.

leged misconduct of twelve years age appears before the party membership in the shape of gumerous "spontane ous" demands for his recall at thi critical time, we deem it important the true sources and modern moral revival.

Fraternally. ALGERNON LEE.
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METER LONDON. U. SOLOMON.

> LABORER FALLS TO DEATH Nathan Kroll, a laborer, yester slipped and felf through a shaft I the fourth floor to the beamment of Pearl street, He was instantly at Kroll, who was married, lived as

national conservation congress, extended the greetings of the male champions of conservation. NELLIE BLY APPEALS.

SAN FRANCISCO. July 1.-Mrs.

the leading candidates for the presidency of the General Federation of Women's

Clubs. Her principal opponents are Mrs.
Percy V. Pennypacker, of Dallas, Tex.,
and Mrs. Philip Carpenter, of New York.
At the biennial convention of the fed-

eration today, conservation was the chief topic. Mrs. Emmons Crocker, of Fitchburg, Mass., chairman of the national department of conservation, presided. Captain J. S. White, president of the

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of Execution is Granted.

Federal Judge Julius Mayer, sitting in the United States District Court here, yesterday, entered the order fining Mrs. E. C. Seaman (Neille Bly) \$2,000 and sentencing her to twenty days in fall for contempt is failing to produce contain documents of the American Stock Barrel Company, of which she is president. An appeal, was taken by her atterney, who appeared in her abdyson.

A stay of vescution was granted, owing to the summer adjustment of the United States Gircuit Court of Appeals.

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THE CANDIDATES

In Charles Edward Russell, candidate for Governor, and Gusista have for the head of their State ticket two of the best equipped ple's into Strebel, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, New York Socialthat could be selected.

the message of Socialism throughout the length and breadth of the State. What they must have to make the magnificent work they are capable of doing count for all it is worth is the earnest, enthusiastic, whole-hearted support of every Socialist. They cannot conduct a campaign alone. They cannot, even with the able assistance of their other Comrades on the ticket grass the great appearance to much occupied with their own pittings to much occupied with their own pittings to business to give adequate attention to the people's business in education. Besides, they have been too illinformed about educational affairs actually to supervise and control the work of the department. Therefore the superince of their other Comrades on the ticket grass the great appearance. They may be depended on to lead a campaign that will carry of their other Comrades on the ticket, grasp the great opportunity

But every party member and every sympathizer must back intimately affects the interests and well fare of trachers, except the establish fare of trachers, except the ments of new salary schedules. An additional point of much significance is that the City Superintendent of Schools is chairman of all the boards into which the supervising staff is divided, and interested in spite of all bluffs at safeguarding the workers, it becomes more and increase in spite of all bluffs at safeguarding the workers, it becomes more and more imperative for the Socialists to take possession of ment develops which tends to reflect the powers of government and operate them for the benefit of the writer knows, the educational of New York City have never announced to any organization of teachers or to the writer knows, the educational of New York City have never announced to any organization of teachers or the socialists are for the most part to any organization of teachers or to the selection of high school principals. When the supervising staff is divided, and he boards into which increase in spite of all bluffs at safeguarding the workers, it becomes more and more imperative for the Socialists to take possession of ment develops which tends to reflect the point of view of the chief supervising of the supervision of the super imperative for the Socialists to take possession or point of view of the chief supervising government and operate them for the benefit of the officer. Teachers and principals, of course, recognize the City Superintendiable. If we use the resources that lie ready at complish it speedily.

No one can successfully deny that missions of the chief supervising politics. No one can successfully deny that missions of the course, recognize the City Superintendiable takes have been made in some of the before, it will induce large portions bigh school appointments, but the custom of the government is to support its appointend to the working class as well as of the working class as well as of the working class as well as of the supervising that the support its appointment is to support its appointment in the city affairs of Schehectady "beta-course, recognize the City Superintendiable to the will induce large portions of the working class as well as of the can be accomplished. If we use the resources that lie ready at hand we can accomplish it speedily.

There has prevailed these many years a delusion that the workers are "not ripe" for Socialism. This is merely an argument to the effect that the workers are not ready to accept better conditions. They are ready. They are willing. They are capable of managing their own affairs. What they need is to be shown how to improve their condition and how to take possession of what rightly belongs to them. That is our task. An assertion that the workers are not "ripe" for Socialism is a confession of lack of periority.

Education, as the "head" of the system. In time all subordinates tend to the will of the head of the system. Somewhat as the result of preceding adjusted to the will of the head of the system. Somewhat as the result of preceding the simple to the working adjusted to the will of the head of the system. Somewhat as the result of the sign of the system. Somewhat as the result of the system. Somewhat as the result of the working adjusted to the will of the head of the system. Somewhat as the result of the sign of the system. Somewhat as the result of the system. Somewhat as the result of the working adjusted to the will of the system. Somewhat as the result of the working of the will of the working adjusted to the will of the working adjusted to the will of the system. In the working of the system. I faith in the working class. As the members of the working class produce all the things necessary to the existence of society, as they oduce the luxuries and keep the wheels going, there is no ground for the supposition that they are either unfit for or incapable of unflerstanding and enjoying to the full the things they produce.

The ticket nominated demonstrates the revolutionary attitude of the movement in New York. There is to be nothing of the reformistic campaign about the present one. It will be straight, out

and out, basic revolution and nothing else.

Through the speeches that will be made, the literature that will be distributed and the personal work that will be done the ranks should be increased far beyond the 12,000 members we now have. It is our chance and the chance of the whole working class.

The desperate work that was done in both the Republican and Democratic conventions will be repeated when the spokesmen and henchmen of these two parties get into the field for the purpose of rounding up the votes. They are ready for a campaign of lence, and they have the men to do it and the money to pay for it. There is no doubt that they are now desperate and are becoming more desperate with each passing day. They see power slipping away from them, and they will use every means they possess to

Our answer should be such a fight as will make them still more desperate. We are forced to it, for if we wish to accomplish anything we must do it now, when we have the attention of the workers, when, after years of patient striving, we have built up a magnificent organization, and when every social condition fairly clamors for change to Socialism.

There is no longer any doubt of our ability to obtain a hearing. It took plenty of the hardest kind of work to obtain it. Now we have it, and in the candidates on the State ticket we have the Comratles capable of utilizing it.

Backed up by the full support of the organization, the result

cannot for a moment be doubted.

From now until the ballots are cast on November 5 it must be team work all around. All together, with all working to the cipals. limit and hammering for Socialism all the time, will give a lift to the whole movement and will bring us nearer to the great goal

of our ambition.

THE CAUSE OF THE STRIKE

Sweden, France and England have within the past couple of ears passed through serious strikes on the part of the marine and eigahore workers. Now the United States is confronted with a atrike that will speedily tie up every Atlantic and Gulf port or wring from the grasping hands of the employers the concessions that are demanded. For the most part the men are tragically underpaid employment in which they constantly work shoulder to shoulder with death. It requires continual watchfulness, understanding and ettength. Yet many of the jobs are those which are miscalled unlabor. You could take an athlete and put him at such work, and before the day was over his back would be near to breaking, d before the day was over his back would be near to breaking, hards would be smashed or he would have fallen victim to one principaliship. The applicants systematically interview all the members of the his hands would be smashed or he would have fallen victim to one fronted.

Like workers in all other industries, those who live by the sea board. have felt the pinch of small wages and large prices. Their rents is a see gone up and the cost of food has gone up. Their wages, on the other hand, have remained practically stationary

Though the foreign trade for the past year amounted to \$4,000,000, the men who handled the merchandise did not profit by it. secood, the men who handled the merchandise did not profit by it. happen to possess, it is supposed that the such increased chances as came for more employment were more superintendents examine the papers for them discounted by the increased number of men in search of em—the purpose of making a preliminary phinoment. Every day along the waterfront there are in New York judgment of the candidates. If the supersyment. Every day along the waterfront there are in New York ands of men looking for a chance to work, and what is true in e is true in every other port. Every increase in trade brought a B greater number of men anxious to handle the articles that went te up the trade. So, instead of things being better in the busia, they are actually wors

To support life and retain that skill and strength necessary to form their work, the men must eat. Their wages, barely ade-te in former times, became uterly inadequate since the cost of ing began to climb upward so steadily. They could not live on the rank and file of the candidates are in hunger or were incapacitated there were plenty of waiting men in his schools?" The secret societies their pièces.

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e of the lines, confronted with the demands of the men, itulated. They have not done it with good grace, nor have it through any consideration for the men. It is simply this happens to be an industry in which the professional this happens to be an industry in which the professional this happens to be an industry in which the professional this happens to be an industry in which the professional this happens to be an industry in which the professional thin the profess s always ready to battle gly enter. It means hard such as is not to the li

New Yorkers are a busy people, and, like all busy people, they find it convenient and profitable to delegate duties to one another instead of all trying to do everything. In commercial, industrial and technical occupations of various kinds no doubt the method is the only feasible one, but public education is toof everybody to war

the department. Therefore the superintendents have been in large measure the controlling force in local education.

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rangement the holder of this one-man power labors against fearful odds. The reasons are those that apply to any offi-cial who upholds an autocratic form of people manifest a growing passion for democracy the autocratic official wasted much energy and time in maintaining his hold on authority. Inevitably it results in a great reduction in his productive conflict with others who more or less in discontent and even to personal and mosity. Here again there is loss of proressive motion and great waste of gressive motion and great waste of co-operative opportunity. In the third place, the autocrat, no matter how keen his un-derstanding or how great his constructive ability, cannot build up the best system without the experience and the thinking f the subordinate workers. He is bu ctive thinking.

While an educational autocrat is busy harmering away with old methods and old ideals some of his subordinates go shead and through collective experience come into the possession of ideals in some measure commensurate with the spirit of the age. The existence of this ity, but also of other educational sys conducted on similar lines.

onalities engaged in the direct manage-nent of the high schools are the prinwith explanations that did not explain, or with they are trying to accomplish, and how and why they came to be appointed by the Board of Superintendents, Candidates for the truth, or to deny recognition for all the comparison has never occurred to those sible efficiency of an educational system the comparison has never occurred to those sible of the down. We are jeal-out of our democracy, and we guard the comparison has never occurred to those and of command members in the selection of the appointed have a change of ideals. The the down the followed have a change of ideals. The the down the followed have and the followed have and insulting for the truth. The fact of the cipals. What manner of men they are, what they are trying to accomplish, and how and why they came to be appointed are matters of knowledge to teachers and

cation to the Board of Superintendents, stating what they believe their qualifica-tions to be. Practically they must be heads of departments in the high schools There is no exam. Board of Superintendents and the mem-

bers of the riigh School Committee of the board. Industrious persons have been known to interview all the forty-six mem-bers of the Board of Education Since all the candidates present with their application any documents containfavorable information which they judgment of the candidates. If the super-intendents make further inquiries about france a day more pay than those that the candidate, teachers do not know of the custom.

A day is appointed on which the canddates, of whom there are sometimes thirty or forty, assemble at the office of the Department of Education. In turn they are summoned singly before a committee that is made up of the Board of Superintendents and the High School within a minute or two. The favored candidates may be detained as long as ten minutes, answering questions of various kinds. After all the candidates have been examined in this way a vote is Fort by Kirkpatrick.—L. H.]

taken, the decision made and the nomination is forwarded to the Board of Education for ratification. A temporar license is issued to the appointer for

ention for ratification.

license is issued to the appointee to three successive years, after which the City Superintendent may make the license permanent. So much for the routine of official procedure in the election of high school principals.

There are other facts to be noted which are not official but nevertheless real. A candidate to be successful must have above by the career that he conforms absolutely to the established policy of the solutely to the established policy of the solutely to the established policy of the the wisdom of the capitalist system. We have not had enough of Pittaburg surveys, vice commissions, child and the wisdom of the wi In theory. New York's educational system is in the control of the people, for the members of the Board of Education are appointed by the Mayor, who has entered to more or less consistently endeavored to have serious doubts as to the wisdom of appoint citizens to safeguard the periodic ple's interests. But as a matter of fact, ple's interests. But as a matter of the people have centable for his "loyalty" to things as reasonally system. helds. He can go no higher. Reing ac-ceptable for his "loyalty" to things as they are, he must not fail to be personally acceptable to the head of the educational system. It is impossible to determine ex-

appointers at any cost. No New York high school principal has ever lost his position, nor has any one been punished to the extent of the fact being made konwn to the public. Facts are gruesome, disagreeable and terrible things when they could disagreeable the character of a high could disagreeable and the character of a high could be compared to the character of a high could be compared to the character of a high could be compared to the character of a high could be compared to the character of a high could be compared to the character of a high could be compared to the character of a high could be compared to the character of a high could be compared to the character of a high could be compared to the character of th touch disastrously the character of a human being. Many dislike to speak them for good and sufficient reasons. But there is one thing that is more terrible than facts, and that is the official concealment the life and influence of an institution

in the minds of teachers. So has the opoffice of the unfit and unworthy incumbents of the principal's chair. The logical result is a widespread cynicism, and a deep contempt for educational officialism. At the present time there are high schools bers of teachers work indifferently exteer certainly than Schenectady municpers as they are compelled to show results,
tend before," and that is what they
tenough to insure their own promotion.
They harbor suspicion and distrust, and
live lives of ugly hatred for the work
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PHILIP EGSTEIN. which they find it necessary to continue

weakness and the futility of the system of autocracy in education is ap-parent at every turn. Teachers, yes, even down the spirit of resistance to

tional system, or any other system, who should undertake to teach a class, while should undertake to teach a class, while about the voted down. It has not prefusing to listen patiently to complaints of real or imagined injustice, one who was inclined to hoodwink the children with explanations that did not available. with explanations that did not explain, or

office, take part in the idealization of what the official should be. As we image the men and women who should lead our chil-dren to the light, so shall we find under of our fellow men will themselves become worthy to stand near the light .- From the

NEWS NOT FIT TO PRINT

Compiled by Louise Heald.

THE MILITARISTIC MARRIAGE.

It has been proposed in France that

Peter Piper kept his wife Within a pumpkin shell. But soldier men must have er To keep their menages well.

As bachelors they all can live On very little pay, But when they're married they A franc increase per day.

Now all you pretty soldler men in uniform so gay, The wisest thing that you can do is matry right away!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A SCHENECTADY SURVEY.

could do the trick, the "system" wo be dead long ugo. But the trouble candidate has executive ability.

I boubtless the candidates are considered in private with reference to the possession is boutained. that is before us.

We have a chance for constructive work now, for with a ticket ing to the courses of study, the appointment of principals and teachers, and their promotion, transfer or trial. In both the candidates themselves, by their fact, the superintendents initiate practically affects the interests and well-initiately affects the initiate promotion.

with larger power, and we will then be able to accomplish more in pro-portion of our cularsed powers. But for an "intellectual" to pro-

Socialists, reminds one of old Huse' exclamation: "Oh, sancta simplicishowed up and analyzed capitalism fifty years ago better than any Sche nectady survey ever could, and if

carefully. The workers of Schenectady did not elect Dr. Lunn and the other Comrades for analytical purposes, but workers of Schenectady did to administer the city in a way "bet

ter certainly than Schenectady munic

GIVES SECTION 6 A REST.

Editor of The Call: With the discussion mportant question of sabutage going they, are showing signs of a growing passion for democracy. The educational autocracy has foolishly undertaken to crush the undeveloped desire for freedom by heedless acts of oppression. Again and tion of the entire party is a matter of heedless acts of oppression. Again and tion of the entire party is a matter of again do we see energy and time wasted and dignity lowered through official efforts act upon the future of the movement for better or for worse for a long time. But there is another clause that we will be supposed to vote on very soon, that, it seems to

the matter is this, that the local is the medium through which the individual Comrade comes into contact with the party. It is through the local that he feels himself a part of the great movement. Now, then, in a large state territorially, especially one with a large number of locals, as in Texas or California, or ever New Yerk, the voice of the individual Comrade is just about lost when it fishally gets to the State Committee, Wherever, possible, let us have the direct influence of their members on party policy, rather than indirect. Let a new provision in the constitution or the like, the opportunity shall be sixed within a large, with the party is belief in the use of the ballot, or all the party is belief in the use of the ballot. The party is belief in the use of the ballot, or all the party is the defense of t enn Yan thinks about it. The fact of stands for political action. It is in-the matter is this, that the local is consistent for any opposing such action the medium through which the indi-to remain within the party. With ena Yan thinks about it move an innovation in the party, a total move an innovation in the party, at the move provision in the constitution or the like, the opportunity shall be the siven him to stand up and try to convince his Comrades, face to face, that he is right. In a scree local like New York, if there is special merit in his propesitica, let the branch call for a meeting of the local. Let him be his own advocate. But if the hare-brained locals in the backwoods start a referendum to institute the Cooperative Commonwealth the day after tomogrow, or to have all the carrespondence of the party conducted in Volapuk, the good sense of the rest of the party will see to it, that it inever comes to a vote. But it is only fair that any and all propositions that manage to get by a Comrades own for manage to get by a Comrades own for mining in the Weekly and finest.

to hope thereby to stir the entire nation, and because such a survey not made, to bring along his little fagot to help roast the Schenectady

in the minds of teachers. So has the op-portunity offered for tyrannical power over teachers. So has the punishment of teachers who have tried to resist inhuman oppression. So has the secure tenure of volume of "Das Kapital" and read it

referendum of Local Honolulu a example, should the agric referendum of Local Honolulu a couple of years ago. But it should not be left to the delegated officers to decide if it is important or not, it should be left to the good sense of the individuals. It is for this reason that the local of which I am a member requires the reading of every single proposed referendum so that officers. proposed referendum, so that official

to a man.

I believe that the new provision should be voted down, and the old one retained.

WILLIAM M. FEIGENBAUM, Organizer, Local Northeast Washing-ton, Socialist Party of the District

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MARY ANN (FROM THE BOOK O

teel and as slippery It is discouraging,

"Seek and thou shalt find," says the Bible. I seem to find things without Bible. I seem to find things without secking them. Every passing day convinces me more and more that we ought to combine and do something to put a stop to this wholesale graft.

Lord have mercy upon us! Cheated, fleeced, fooled on every step. A body no longer knows what to do, whom to trust Twenty-ave cents a pound for

trust. Twenty-five cents a pound for fresh butter, Butter, indeed! I ought know, for I have parted with 13 the day. And if you have no nis of my good money.
"Buterine," said the grover an hour spite of the fact that so few

"Just as good and costs much than the real article.

and this is dished out to us who must look for cheaper food. I would no give it to a dog. This is what we, the working people, are fed on right here in New York—in the heart of one of the richest cities in the world. Here millions must be satisfied with

As a matter of fact, if through all the people it flad the most moneyless.

And when I come to to in this very fact that me oprecious. The many of the few would not give need milk baths and catto walk on and gilded ch. The world seems to be it and to hold.

What I find fault with buttering in order that a few hundred may take milk baths. They say to keep their faces smooth and young. smooth face at the expense of

ments where men, women and children herd together, if they women of the Lower East Side have

broken out in such a fury. It amuses me to hear so about the pure food laws ena our good government. I should say—ing. When driven to de poor food laws, nothing to be proud all of us. I mean the for of. How am I to prove that the to find a means of escap poor food laws, nothing to be proud of. How am I to prove that the grocer left the in out and just said plain butter? Everybody knows by now that the laws are only made to be evaded.

Butter is not the only thing they willing to work for it and we are titled to get it.

proposed referendum, so that official under certain circumstances the erac-action may be taken, even where the tice of sabotage being employed by

lever to enhance profits, not dest them. ALF. M. HENRY. National Con Hardwick, Vt.

SECTION S-AGAIN.

Editor of The Call:

I have been trying to persuade the members of the Socialist party in this vicinity to vote against Section 6 Article vicinity v

vicinity to vote against Section 6 Article 2 of the new constitution when it is submitted to referendum vote. It was my activity in this matter that probably caused some Comrade to send me The Call of today and a challenge to refuse the article "The Socialist party and the Labor Union," by Job Harriman. The article has nothing to say directly applied or for Section 6 Article 2, but considered in connection with that provision of the constitution it is illuminating.

The basis of the author's reasoning is that the mark distinguishing the indisentation.