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# REAGER INTRODUCES A BILL TO ABOLISH UNEMPLOYMENT EVIL

socialist Congressman Presents Plan to Aid Workers.

### ATWOFOLD PURPOSE

Will Make Another Money Stringency Impossible. Unlike Aldrich Scheme.

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- If the tted States Government deemed it th men's panic" of 1907, why is it wise and proper for the Governat to provide employment for willworkers during the impending inetrial depression?

This question is asked by Repreatative Victor L. Berger, the Sorger himself answers that it is no proper for the government to work to the jobless, but also it is the plain duty to do so So to that end the Socialist Congressman toda for the employment of all willing rkers and for other purposes.

Berger's bill proposes that the Fed Government shall loan money to countles and cities for public rovements and thereby provide ork for the unemployed.

That the Bill Provides For.

His bill reads:

That for the purpose of providing aployment to all willing workers and ring useful public works, he laying out, construction, ent or repair (as the case be) of streets, highways, street lways, parks. waterworks, electric at plants, gas plants and school uses or other public buildings, the ted States Government shall issue and loan money to county, city and loan governments under conditions

"Section 2. Upon the determination rany such local government to un-criake such public works, it may de-out with the Secretary of the Treas my a special issue of honds not to ex-sed in value 20 per cent of the as-

the tax receipts of said local govern ment, and the said bonds shall con-

thom, a special currency to be made Public Improvement Notes.

Supon the deposit with him of MISS JULIA RIC as hereinbefore described, he local government so I value of said currency.

the construction of the East Side. Who died and schools on the East Side, who died and schools on the East Side and schools on the East Side and schools on the East Side and

Currency of equal value to the use of the bonds redeemed.

Sec. 7. All such public improvements for the aid of which the said seacy shall be loaned be carried on Mer's workday of not more than the hours and under at least the prevailing rate of wages for similar

h support of his bill Berger said How soon an industrial crisis will come I do not know. In the past NUTMEG SOLON MAKES reached its full development. Thu reached its full development. Thus had crises in this country in 1818
1887, 1857, 1873 and in 1893. Ac sording to cycles an industrial crisis sould therefore be due in about 1913 thereabouts. But there are so many causes and conditions acting on the that it is impossible to fore-the year exactly.

### Morgan Did in 1907.

We all know how the governmen bed in 1997 when there was only mancial panic, not even an indus-crisis. When this 'rich men's ic' was at its height and it was wible for depositors to set their from the banks, Mr. J. Piermittee proved that Morgan induced the government deposit in the Morgan banks to Seposit in the Morgan banks of Fork this sum and more, after the Mr. Morgan's banks loaned out to bankers at 4 per cent interest to bankers at 4 per cent interest. Outing Suits. Values up to \$10.50, at thus did the master financies util-(Continued on page 2.)

### POLICEMAN SHOWS UNUSUAL IGNORANCE

Case Against Three Workers for Holding Meeting in Elizabeth, N. J. Dismissed on Technicality.

The trial of Carl Larsen, Robert M. Lackey and Frank Smith, of the Brotherhood of Machinists, on the srave charge of attempting to educate the workers employed at the Singer Sewing Machine plant at Elizabeth, N. J., by holding a noon hour meeting in front of the factory gates same up before Magistrate McMahnn in the telegraphic request of Louis Hostellizabeth police station resterday. While the case was dismissed on a technicality, it brought to light the remarkable ignorance of the officer. Peter Dempsey, who made the charge When the three men were arrested to make the consultance of the officer. grave charge of attempting to educate

Having put his foot in it by making the arrest withour any cause, he fixed up a charge that the crowd which the speak-ers congregated prevented the horse upon congregated prevented the horse upon ich he was mounted from promenading in front of the factory gate, three-page-long written charge three-page-long written charge made against the men he stated that the incident occurred at 12:20 a.m. this would imply that the neeting was held after.

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This was the prediction of S. Attorney Harry Carless, of Newark, moved that the charge be dis-Newark, moved that the charge be dis-missed on the ground that no meeting was-held at the time stated in the charge. The judge dismissed the case, refusing to entertain an amendment to the charge of the charge entertain an amendment to the charge co

#### HIGGINBOTHAM FOUND GUILTY OF FRAUD

Ex-Magistrate E. Gaston Higgin botham was guilty of fraud and a viola tion of trust in the transaction concern District Democratic Association, of 26 Vasquez Gomez as civil head of the rebel Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn. This was one of the findings of fact in Justice Marean's pudgment, filed in the Supreme

The action was brought against Higginbotham, his wife, Josephine, and four-teen others, including the Union Bank and the New York Telephone Company. All the defendants except the ex-magistrate were named formally because they we considered creditors who had ob-

Judge Marean's judgment provides that the club be invested with entire right to the property, and that the defendants have no lien or claim on it.

#### MORGAN GANG BLOCKS MOVING PLATFORM

Board of Estimate its approval of the proposed moving platform under 34th street, and decided to hold public hearings

Pierpont Morgan and for Alfred Gwynne scratched Vanderbilt, as property holders, argued which the Lexington to Madison avenue, a necessity He urged that the action of the commission be recalled, accordingly, oncommission be recalled, accordingly, un-til the change of grade plan had been passed upon by the Board of Estimate

Hash Hashomayim. Lexington avenu-and 57th street, where the funeral serv ices were held yesterday.

Four hundred public schools and many other educators attended. More than fifty floral offerings from as many schools banked the altars.

# WONDERFUL DISCOVERA

WASHINGTON. July 10.-Govern Wilson, the Democratic Presi dential candidate, was today charged with being an enemy of organized labor by Representative Hill, of Connecticut, in a ch in the House.

speech in the House.

Hill declared that Wilson told the Princeton graduating class of 1909 that labor organizations make "unprofitable servants" by limiting members' activities and earnings.

#### SOCIALIST OFFICIAL HURT. (Special to The Call.)

CENTERVILLE STATION, N. Y.
July 10.—Word was received here to
day that Max Saperstem, Socialist vilthe banks, Mr. J. Pier
it Morgan, according to widely day that Max Saperstem, Socialist vilblisted Statements 2: that time, lage trustee, who was injured by a 
imped \$42,000,000 into the banks fall down a fight of stairs at Kingstructured the struction—

sording to the story. But the fact as the testimony of George B. Kingston when hurt. He was unrelevou, Secretary of the Treasury conscious from Tuesday evening un
Roosevelt, before the Con
it noon today. It is thought his skull to the control of the conscious from the skull to the control of the conscious from the skull to the control of the conscious from the skull to the control of the control

YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED.

# U. S. TO SEND RIFLES

for Arms—Dissension in Rebel Ranks.

When the three men were arrested rounds of ammunition. With the dewas done on the ostensible charge feat of General Orozco at Bachimba and the scattering of the rebel forces later the cop changed his into the State of Sonora considerable tion house had been notified of the munition.

Outrages in Mexico are becoming so frequent that this country cannot it was

This was the prediction of Senator Mark Smith, of Arizona, at the White

Orozco and recognize Gen. David de la Fuente as military chief, with Emilio

printed by Orosco, who repudiated Vasquez Gomez, have risen again, and the quista leaders will meet in a few days in San Antonio. Tex., and consider plans

#### ONLY ONE CLEW IN GIRL MURDER CASE

day and night to capture the criminal who tortured and killed 12-year-old are hunting the city over for a young Julia was imprisoned and stabbed last Saturday night

Milburn, appearing for J people who noticed that his face was are searching for him because have absolutely nothing else to work

MISS JULIA RICHMAN while nothing more than neighbor hood talk, interested Price because it seemed likely to him that the life RAILROADS PLEAD ON strip fought desperately against her seemed likely to him that the RAILROADS PLEAD ON

# pendicitis, was buried yesterday in Linden Hill Cemetery The body was brought back on the Lapland Monday and had since remained in the Temple of Ahawath Chesed Shaar OVER LORIMER CASE

WASHINGTON. July 10.—In the Senate today the Lorimer case was under discussion for seven hours. The speech of Senator Jones, of Washington, in support of the Illinois Senator was the sen-sation of the day. Senator Johnston, of Alabama, also spoke in the Senator's

With the conclusion of Senator Jones speech the case in favor of Lorimer is concluded, except for Lorimer's appeal in his own behalf. Speakers yet to be heard in opposition to Senator Lorimei are Senators Lea of Tennessee, Kenyor of Iowa and Reed of Missouri.

#### **NEW BEDFORD COTTON WORKERS FACE STRIKE**

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 10. This city faces the probability of a strike of weavers and the throwing out of em-ployment of some 25,000 cotton mill oper-atives as the result of action taken by

ative as the result of action taken by the Weavers' Union last night. Recently the cotton manufacturers posted a notice announcing a new system of grading. The weavers voted to notify the manufacturers that unless this notice was removed before noon Saturday they would not report for work next Monday.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—A bits providing that in the future no work except of actual secondity or charity shall be done in the District of Columbia on the Sabbath Day was introduced in the House today by Representative Howard, of Georgia, Howard, and seatures the Capital City should

# POSSIBLE ROW OVER MISS STRACHAN NOT OVER MEXICAN LINE CANAL LEGISLATION TO HEAD THE N. E. A.

Consul at Hermosillo Asks Great Britain Wants Action E. T. Fairchild, of Topeka, Delayed Regarding Panama Regulations.

> WASHINGTON, July 10.-Interna tional complications over pending Panama Canal legislation are likely as result of action by the British

onight, has presented to the State Department a request that final action on the canal legislation be deferred until a statement can be filed with the government of the United States

State Department to Senator Brande of Connecticut, chairman of the perative that the canal legislation ish Government be presented in Wash

the for a delay did not make known to vay systems which own and operate

JUAREZ. Mexico. July 10.—When Gen Pascual Orezco. Jr. arrives here he will face dissatisfaction in the ranks of his soldiers. A new rebel junta has been working the canal between organized and has been working tween ports of the United States. This restrict the Canadian ratiroad ships lantic and Pacific

request for delay is that that government has decided to take exception to the provision in pending bills grant-ing ships not owned by a railroad on the ground that such a provision is in violation of the Hay-Psuncefote treaty regarding the isthmish canal. This view is not generally dedited, however

#### TESTIMONY STRONG IN FAVOR OF DARROW

LOS ANGELES. July 10 -- Martin Aguirre, who has been in charge of the jury in the Clarence S. Darrow case since the trial began, voluntarily etired from that position today fol ing the circulation of rumors criti-

The prosecution has expressed dis antiafaction at the policy asserting that

mony today and when he was excused Frank E. Wolfe, a newspaper man, was called. The testimony of both tended to show Darrow was on his to keep an appointment with Franklin connection with the payment of

bribe money.

The defense is attempting, through
Harriman and Wolfe, to impeach
Franklin and John B. Harrington, an

# MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., July 10 .-NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., July 10.—
The Pennsylvania, the Central, and the New York and Long Branch raitroads pleaded not guilty to indictments for musalaughter before Judge Daly today for being criminally, liable for the death of Daniel Coyne, of South Amboy, who was killed January 23 lest at Amboy.

Alan Strong appeared for the Pennsylvania and John S. Applegate for the other two raitroads, the latter also appearing for Superintendent Berry, of the New York and Long Branch Railroad, against whom there was another indictment, and entered the same plea.

The trial was set for September, the date to be announced later. The charge

date to be announced later. that the railroads maintain a nuisar at South Amboy in not protecting the tracks and that the death of young Coyne was due to such "nuisance."

#### THREE KILLED WHEN TRAIN LEAVES RAILS

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, July 10. Something went wrong with the pon-truck of the engine pulling the Maritims express on the Intercolonial Bailway this afternoon at Grand Lake, and as a re-sult the locomotive, baggage and mal cars left the rails, the engine plunging own ten feet into the lake.

down ten feet into the lake.

Engineer James Clarke and Fireman Peter McGill were killed; also an unknown framp who was steeling a ride on the blind end of the mail car. This garge master, Andrew McKim, had injuries about the band and two ribs iroken. This was all the casualties. None of the passengers was hurt, the passenger concluse not leaving the mile.

Beats Brooklyn Girl in Presidential Fight.

CHICAGO, July 10.—E. T. Fairchild of Topeka, Kan., was elected president of the National Education Association to

Fairchild today received the majority of the votes of the Nominating Commit-tee for president of the association. His on the nominee of the committee

the ticket was also presented to the gen-eral meeting, after which the lines of battle were drawn.

The vote in the Nominating Committee stood: E. T. Fairchild, 35; Miss Struckan, 7; Stratton O. Brooks. president of the University of Oklahoma, 4. Fairchild's election was attended by what the members said was attended by what the members said was the bitterest contest in the history of the association. Supporters of Miss Strachan charged that the election was controlled by the Chicago teachers "through secret caucuses and trickery."

the Nominating Committee's report. Miss Kathryn D. Blake, of New York, moved asserting that the only way to elect a woman president of the organization was by substitution.

doors, from which the Eastern delegate had been excluded. She asserted Chi-cago reachers had attempted to dominate he association.
Cries for Miss Strachan brought

to the platform to explain her position. She deprecated the idea that the members should be divided into so-called progressives and the "old guard." saying all teachers were progressive.

Miss Grace Shepherd, of Idaho, was

urer, to succeed Miss Katherine D. GIRL DIVES FOR HER Changes in the by-laws which tak

large blocks of power, particularly
the command of appropriations, from
the trustees appointed by the directors, and give them to the Executive
bers, went through A committee of five was authorized to change to charter in such ways as to permit further reforms proposed by the pr

gressives. A resolution providing for the recall of officers by a two-thirds vote of the convention if a petition signed by 100 members is presented within thirty days of the gathering was submitted for action next year

### RAP ESTIMATE BOARD FOR LACK OF FUNDS

Members of all South Brooklyn civic and trade organizations, the Maritime Association, the Central Federation of Labor and individuals rook a whack at the Board of Estimate yesterday at hearing before Dock Commissioner Cal-vin Tomkins on the matter of the city hequiring large parts of the Brooklyn waterfront from the Brooklyn Bridge to 65th street for the extension of the municipal dock facilities. Speakers criti-cized the board's avoidance of the sub-ject and its failure to provide an amount necessary to start the improvement. Commissioner Tomkins Illustrated by

but takes in a large tract at the entrance of Gowanus Canal, and then everything along the South Brooklyn from to Gold, street. The Bush Terminal property is also included.

# FIND BODY THOUGHT

A body which raines exactly with the description of Walter Guest was found foating face downward in the sea off. South Brigantine. a half mile east of the South Brigantine, a nair mile, east or the scene of the disaster to the dirigible Akron, early this afternoon. Because of the terrible force of the explosion in midair, the body was badly mutilated and the fish have further torn away the fiesh nu-

fish have further torn away the nean until it was almost unrecognizable.

Members of the Brigantine federal life
saving attation made the discovery and
immediately notified trarry B. Cook, one
of the financial backers of the Vaniman
expedition. The body was brought to
this city. The bodies of Vaniman and
Fred Elmer are still missing. TARRYTOWN MAN MISSING.

TARRITOWN, N. Y., July 16.— The local police have asked Commis-sioner Waldo to help them clear up he mystery of John Murdick, who as been missing since June 3. Mur-

### CHICAGO CAR MEN PRESENT DEMANDS

Scabs' Graft Good in Boston

CHICAGO, July 10.—The 6 of the street car employes of Chicago for an increase in wages and a change in their contract with the street car companies, approved by W. D. Mahon, president of the Amalgamated Asso-ciation of Street and Electric Rallway employee, was presented to the companies today.

The demand of the men for an aver

age advance of 3 cents per he to all employes, if granted, will in crease the companies' pay rolls almost \$1,000,000 a year. President Maho left for Detroit last night, but will re turn in time to treat with the stre car officials before August 1, when the three-year contract expires. It is expected the controversy will be amicably adjusted and the possibility of a strike is remote.

BOSTON, July 10.—Action toward a settlement of the Boston Elevated Railway strike was begun today by about an agreement so as to aver the possibility of a sympathetic strike of \$0,000 organized workers to aid the troiley men.

Declaring they have orders to report in Philadelphia because a street car strike will start there next week taking the places of striking conductors on the Boston elevated lin serving that the only way to elect to the organization was president of the organization was bestitution.

Mathilde Coffin Ford, educational expert to the Department of Finance of New York.

One man showed the chauffeur \$1.

One man showed the chauffeur \$1,700 in large bills, which he said he
is knocked down in the five weeks the
strike has been on. The other six
strikebreakers had nearly \$1,000,
which they frankly declared they had
"made" in like manner. They told the
chauffeur that from the ranks of
strikebreakers more than \$20,000 has
been sent out in money orders to
themselves to addresses in other cities.

# CHUM AND WINS OUT

the arrect, who was caught beneath the arrect, who was caught beneath thouseboat in Echo Bay.

The two girls were in a rewboat a nation when Miss Barcow attempted to climb attion beatted boat moored near Premium Point. The rowboat slipped from under, her and she fell into the water. Miss Bernow is a good swimmer, but, incased in a tight hobble skirt, she was unable to use her legs and sank, com-ing up under the keel of the house-boat. Miss Seiverts, who also wore a tight ekirt, pulled that garment up

she found nearly exhausted and try-ing to make her way from under the houseboat. A dozen-cance parties and several satting yachts were rushing to the rescue when the girls heads appeared above the water, and they were lifted into their rowboat.

### COST \$48,000 TO GO ~ FOR JERSEY GRAFTERS

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 10—

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### ALLEGED MURDERER OF EIGHT ARRESTED

CHICAGO, July 18.—Otto Mattu-schek is being held today at desc-tive headquarters on orders from the authorities of Villaca, Iowa. He was questioned by the Chicago police

# SPREADING: 31 MORE QUIT POST

Morgan Lines Hit Hard When Four Piers Are Tied Up.

### EADERS OPTIMISTIC

Over 2,000 Attend Funer of Murdered Striker-Perfect Order Prevails

was the biggest day in the h secretary of the uni recruits had been added to th

Videl, the Morgan lines he fected. In the neighborho in their bewilders make the newspa

on Pier 32 of the Beltin

terred. At the cemetery speeches were made by James Vidal, Michael Kierney, Alexander Rodrigues and other officials of the union. The eches, which concerned themselves

gious services.

Profiting by the lesson of the strik ers' parade on Tuesday there were comparatively few policemen on fu-neral duty, and the affair went off with a complete absence of any fric-

#### Havelock Wilson on the Strike.

J. Havelock Wilson, president of the Eatlors and Firemen's Union of Grea Britain, who has been for some time visiting American cities, is now in New York and will stop for a few days at the Hoffman House. He went to Washington last night, but will have a conference with representatives of the

Seamen's and Marine Firemen's unions soon, it is expected. "While our union has no official position in the strike of the seamen and firemen here." he said, we natu-rally take a sympathetic interest in d-and want to know how we can aid or co operate from someadeship. I willbe able to talk more intelligently after see the representatives of the unions I see the representatives of the unions, but in the meantime I believe the strike will be a success."

Henry P. Griffin, secretary of the Marine Cooks and Stewards' Union.

which is taking a referendum vote af-fecting over 3,000 men on the ques-tion of striking in sympathy with tha firemen and seamen, said last nigh that he expects to be able to state the result of the vote today

#### To Probe Killing of Striker.

Attorney Joseph F Darling had conference yesterday with Acting Dis trict Attorney Nott in reference the death of Andre Rodriguez, leged to have been shot by a poli-Darling impressed upon Not the fact that several witnesses are to swear that a policeman murdered Rodriguez. The acting District Attorney promised that a thorough investigation into the r would be vigorously prose-in the Coroner's Court and

A case which throws much light paign upon the unscrupulous methods employed by the strikebreaking agentities in this strike came up in the 57th street court last night.

Henry Kaufman, who runs a scab

Mages told Magistrate Krotel that he had been hired at \$2.50 \( n \) day by he had been hired at \$2.50 \( n \) day by he had been hired at \$2.50 \( n \) day by he had been hired at \$2.50 \( n \) day by he had been hired at \$2.50 \( n \) day by he had been hired at \$2.50 \( n \) day by he had been to be called upon to do strikebreaking. Mages said he and soveral others were put 15 work on discovered that he had been tricked discovered that he had been tricked into scabbing. When he tried to escape, said Mages, he was threatened.

Taggart was no been on he is no basis in fact for the free speech. The arrest took place took place he aroused nomic statement that the city has not been on Saturday high at Germantown road statement that the city has not been on Saturday night at Germantown road statement that the city has not been on Saturday night at Germantown road statement that the city has not been on Saturday night at Germantown road statement that the city has not been on Saturday night at Germantown road statement that the city has not been on Saturday night at Germantown road statement that the city has not been on Saturday night at Germantown road statement that the city has not been on Saturday night at Germantown road statement that the city has not been on Saturday night at Germantown road statement that the city has not been on Saturday night at Germantown road statement that the city has not been on Saturday night at Germantown road statement that the city has not been on Saturday night at Germantown road statement that the city has not been on Saturday night at Germantown road statement that the city has not been on Saturday night at Germantown road statement that the city has not been on Saturday night at Germantown road statement that the city has not been on Saturday night at Germantown road statement that the city has not been not escape, said Magee, he was threatened with the direct consequences. The defendant said he escaped Tuesday and tails of the incineration or to state demanded his pay of Kaufman. Kauf whether the fire was of incendiary origin man told him to get his time check or due to spontaneous combustion, result-from the pier. Magee soon returned ing from a campaign in which Judge with his time check, but Kaufman Parker and Colonel Roosevelt, opposing laughed at him. The escaped strike-candidates, frequently struck fire. There breaker denied that he had used were many inquiries at the candidates.

claring contradictions

ers, who were arraigned charged with having assaulted a scab in front of the Desbroases street ferry last night, were fined \$5 each by Magistrate Krotel in spite of the very filmsy evidence of the Cliceman who made the arrests. The

Calsa. a cook in the employ of a Spanish boarding house proprietor at 188 South street, and who was ard along with thirty-six other mer on Monday night, was held by Magis-trate Corrigan in the Tomba Police Court yesterday on a charge of felo-nious assault. Several witnesses are ready to swear that Calza is innocent of the charge and that he was not a ticipant in the trouble of Monday

Special Sessions yesterday Sven Middleman, a striking sailor, who, in the absence of counsel, pleaded guilty to a charge of assault, changed his plea to not guilty when Attorney Joseph F. Darling, who had been busy is another court, put in an appearance. Upon learning of Middleman's plea Darling interviewed him in the striker did not realize what he had done.

When he was rearraigned he tanged his plea and his trial was set

BOCK STRIKE ENDS AT HAVRE.

HAVRE, July 10 .- The dock work ers' strike ended definitely in this port today, when the men returned to work. The strike of seamen conwork. The strike of seamen con-tinues to tie up commerce at Mar-seilles.

CHEPKET PASHA RESIGNS.

Furkish Minister of Way Disgusted

With Troops' Disaffection. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 10.

Thomas Taggart Quits Politics, but Is Being **Urged to Reconsider** 



cedif murdered Rourisez. Inc. teeman from this State and notorious reDistrict Attorney promised sort keeper at French Lick Springs, has department in land for which there
is would be made and that the is through with politics. An effort expenditure of a like amount in buildis being made, however, to induce him lings where they were badly needed.
In the Coroner's Court, and to withdraw's resident and continue that the large resident and the large resident and the large resident.

he see that he had used abusive or threatening language.

Magistrate Krotel seemed very mony. The inquirers wanted to get the much incensed at Kaufman. Before details of the destruction of the Demothe defendant even took the stand he cratic party records of that campaign, had led the scab agent into repeated but the complete testimony did not shed light beyond that cast by the newspape accounts of Taggart's statements.

#### FRENCH CHAMBER FOR ELECTORAL REFORM BILL

PARIS. July 10 .- After a discussion

store on Franklin street was rented to-day by Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont for day by Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont for As to repairs, the committee thinks the TAFT GIVES JAPANESE a term of three months with a refusal of Board of Education should have a bureau a year. The store is to be used as the like that in the Fire Departm headquarters for the Newport County would save a great deal of mot

Suffrage League.

While Mrs. Belmont is not a member of this league, since her arrival here for of this league, since her arrival here for the summer she has taken a great interest in its work. The league, at a meeting on Monday afternoon, decided to have a permanent headquarters here for the summer at least, and Mrs. Belmoot offered to assist. She has arranged all details for the opening of the rooms on next Monday. on next Monday.

The suffrage meeting which Mrs. Belmont is to have here during the summer is to be held in the hall of the Y. M. C. A., Mrs. Belmont having just decided upon this.

### CHILD BURNED TO DEATH.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 10.-Four-year-old Lillian Bowser, of Warners lane, unwillingly caused the death by burns of Amelia Laborde, also of Warners lane, the same age, while at play in the lane this forenoon. Lillian, it is said, picked up a match in the street as she was toddling about with her little companion. She lighted the match and then threw it from her. The match alighted in Amelia Laborde's dress and in a mo-ment the child was enveloped in flames, the flimsy material flaring up

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 10.—
Chaffeet Pasha resigned as Minister & War today. He is said to have been disgusted by the troope disaffection toward the government.
The veteran fighter was also works by recent threats of a Pariliantary investigation into reported regularities in the military department. His resignation today was imaginately accepted.
Cheffeet was the hero of the capus of Constantinopie by the Resultant in the prior to the Sultan Abdulants into prior to the Sultan Abdulants describing in the save of Mental Pariliantal Constantinopie by the Resultant and Advisor works and knives were used and saveral persons were severally increased the saveral persons were severally increased.

# BOARD OF EDUCATION GIRLS DESERT HIM ACCUSED OF LAXITY

Inquiry Indicates Looseness of School Administration in This City.

In the report which the Board of inquiry has prepared indicating the thousands from his employers. breadth of the investigation which is Leing made into the public school system of New York frequent comments M Lawrence later said. It drew nim eleventh the company of his wife and vention. administration in this city.

In many cases the Board of Educa tion, says the committee, which is President of the Board of Aldermen, Controller Prendergast and Cyrus C. Miller, president of the Borough of The Bronx, has presented demands for money upon the Board of Estimate which are unsupported by data, and which investigation showed to be ill

failed to meet its demands for addi-

The policy of buying school sites ahead of time is condemned on the score that carrying charges cullified the saving in 1910 there were sixty-four unimproved school sites, the cost of which was about \$4,800,000, enaccret that carrying charges aulified children. The said. "It would have the saving in 1910 there were sixty-four unimproved school sites, the cost of which was about \$4,800,000, entailing carrying charges and loss of laxea aggregating about \$660,000 at laxea aggregating about \$660,000 at laxea aggregating about \$660,000 at laxea aggregating about \$600,000 at laxea aggregating about \$600

to withdraw his resignation and continue. Had this large sum been so invested his activities through the present came at least ten large school buildings paign.

accommodating 20,000 children could

In addition, the report goes on. there were several districts in which TAGGART'S TESTIMONY many pupils were on part time despite the fact that in aggregate there were

the basis of information essential to had ordered Capt. Nicholas, Kenny and lits own guidance. This board has been forced to require the Board of Education to furnish information bearing upon its requests which should have been collected before requests for funds were made. The quests for funds were made. The collection of such data has in every case showed the unreliability of the estimates of the Board of Education. The present administration has appropriated more money for schools than the Department of Education with present methods has been able to expend.

The Bureau of Supplies is one of the definquents, says the report. E.

W. Stewart and Manager Scudder

The Jordan Fenny to see there was no understanding citizens will be amply protected in their right of free speech, regardless of their politics."

Forter said that he had notified the Seth District of the woman's complaint

Bureau of Supplies does not have an accounting system which permits the superintendent of Supplies to maintain an adequate control over sup-plies from the time they are pur-chased until they are consumed in use, that estimates of the amount of TARIS, July 10.—After a discussion plies from the time they are pursitrizers, who were represented by Attorney Darling, paid the fines.

Alloged "Loiterer" Freed.

In the Tombs Police Court yestertay Magistrate Corrigan discharged a striker by the hame of Pietro, who had been arrested for loitering in that the expected to raily the Republicant about furnish the Superitance of the time they are pursitive for a whole use, that estimates of the amount of year, the electoral reform bill, which is supplies required are not based upon passed the House tonight by a vote of capita basis of distribution is unsatisfactory and unscientific; that the highest properties of the amount of year.

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TO HAVE HEADQUARTERS

562 now being expended in connection ternal injuries: Charles Pollack, 20 with evening recreation centers, baths, evening loc playgrounds and head evening loc playgrounds and store on Franklin street was rented to was appointed to find out about it.

steamship President Lincoln, which rived yesterday, was taken to Ellis Island and probably will be deported as an "undesirable alien." With him aboard the steamship, the

police say, was a man with a warrant for his arrest on a charge of assault on a girl. The warrant was not served. Also sent to Ellis Island from the first cabin was Clara Wirth, a pretty Ger-man girl, about 20 years old, who says she has been a clerk in Berlin. She said she has been a clerk in Berlin. She said to remit a she had met the priest on board the steamship and they had been together in the smoking room on several occasions. She said he was not in clerical garbaboard the vessel, and that her acquaint ance began after the vessel had steamed from Hamburg.

She was sent to Ellis Island when her aunt, Mrs. Christopher Barrer, of Secaucus, N. J., failed to meet her at the pier. If the aunt meets the girl she will probably be allowed to land.

Father Peter said he was ignorant of any charge against him in Germany. He said he had come here to visit Father Leo Gulerich, of Syracuse, N. J.

CONGRESS THANKS ROSTRON. WASHINGTON, July 16.—Freshen; Taft today algred the resolution conveying the thanks of Congress to Captain Ecotrop and the crew of the Carpailla for their work in rescuing the Thanks purvivers.

# WHEN ARRESTED

Pious and Married Church Membe Held on Charge of Spending Firm's Money on Women.

A stoop shouldered, gray haired bookkeeper, father, husband and church member, whirled up to a gaudy restaurant on West 50th street yesterday with an automobile load of girls.

As he stepped out Detective Yore's In the report which the Board of hand dropped out because He Estimate's subcommittee on school was arrested for the embezziement of

> three children in Brooklyn made him a hypocrite in the Lafay

Lawrence turned away with the detoctives to face the charge brought. He declared nothing in the way of his employers, Daniel Talmadge's real reform was to be gained from Sons, wholesale rice dealers, of 112 either of them, or from a party dom-Water street. He looked back at the instead by Colonel Roosevelt. Sirls They were driving off in the opposite direction.

The Board of Education, says the Fault of \$5,000 ball. Lawrence told clared Howard, "has surrespondent to the found fault with the Board of Estimate because the latter has 18 South Elliott place. Brooklyn, and of this nation than has William falled to meet the demands for addition."

#### QUAKER CITY COPS NOT TO STILL FREE SPEECH

PHILADELPHIA, July 10. - "The police of this city will protect the right of all citizens to free speech as long as I am Director of Public Safety." With Henry Kaufman, who runs a scan agency at 74 West street, appeared as the complainant against Edward Matter agency at 74 West street, appeared as the complainant against Edward Matter agency at 74 West street, appeared as the complainant against Edward Matter agency at 74 West street, appeared as the complainant against Edward Matter agency at 74 West street, appeared as the fact that in aggregate there were these emphatic words Director Porter many more seats for pupils than there made clear his position in connection upon were children to fill them. The fact with the arrest of C. W. Errin, Socialist upon was that the vacant places weren't perfect them the agreement of the fact with the arrest of C. W. Errin, Socialist or on consideration and the arrest of C. W. Errin, Socialist or on the state of the complainant against the fact that in aggregate there were these emphatic words Director Porter many more seats for pupils than there made clear his position in connection upon the fact that in aggregate the case of the connection of the state of the many more seats for pupils than there made clear his position in connection upon the fact who was charged with the arrest of C. W. Errin, Socialist or various upon the fact that in aggregate there were these emphatic words of the many more seats for pupils than there made clear his position in connection upon the fact who was charged with the arrest of C. W. Errin, Socialist or the many more seats for pupils than there made clear his position in connection upon the fact who was charged with the arrest of C. W. Errin, Socialist upon the fact of the many more seats for pupils than there made clear his position in connection upon the fact who was charged with the arrest of C. W. Errin, Socialist or account of the many more seats for pupils than there made clear his position in connection upon the fact who was charged with the many more seats for pupils than there made clear his position in connection upon the many more seats for pupils than there were the clear his positi

the definquents, says the report. E. W. Stewart and Manager Scudder were employed to investigate it. The committee says:
"Mr. Stewart has found that the contended that the scoralists didn't start to speak until the scoralists."

### CAR BUMPS INTO BIG LOAD OF BEER

A Franklin avenue car bound for Coney Island at the rate of thirty miles an hour struck a motor truck, Say Magistrate Corrigan discharged a 339 to 217.

Premier Poincare declared afterward hither supervisory educational officials while supervisory educational officials owned by the Jacob Ruppert Brewery, as the union headquarters, 229 minority in the Senate to the support of the union headquarters, 229 minority in the Senate to the support of the measure, as the reform substituted a trade to carry on a given course of trade Pietro explained to the police marginary of the striker that he was not loitering, but on his way to attend the funeral of the striker who is alleged to have been shot by a policeman in a clash which occurred in the Cherry Hill District Monday night.

Magistrate Corrigan intimated that the police on the waterfront might be issued in the police on the waterfront might be issued in the enforcement of the move-on instructions and "reprimanded" the striker for not having been less obstinate.

Solution and the carry on a given course of study and that a system of machine tabulation should be installed for the supported the bill. They had not joined effective carrying out of a complete system of accounting forms for which he has submitted as a part of his reflect the has submitted as a part of his reflect to pressure to port.

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ing.

The committee wishes to know if 3 of 893 Seneca avenue, Jersey City, better use could not be made of the \$402.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—By action of President Taft today Cheemon Ki Kuski, a Japanese, will get back his little fishing schooner, Toa Kai Maru seized a year ago.

The crew was fishing within the three-mile limit of the Alaskan coart

and was convicted under the assen. Line which forbids aliens to flah there. Thirty-eight members of the crew Ellis were fined \$500 each, in lieu of which they served out prison sentences and then returned to Japan. All were

Appeals decided that a fine of \$500 against the whole crew was sufficient punishment and the total lien against the schooner, including costs, was \$1, 200. This the President decided today to remit and the boat is returned

TEA.

A Watchman of Teas then you. Trust the watchmen.

White Rose CEYLON TEA

Double Strength Saves Half.

Cate, S. Perral

# "DRY" ORATOR HITS AT TAFT AND T. R.

President Called "Nurse for the Saloon" at Prohibition Convention.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 10. An attack upon Colonel Roosevelt. President Taft and the Republican and Democratic parties in general marked the beginning today of the eleventh national Prohibition con-

Clinton N Howard, of Rochester temporary chairman, made a speech He begged Detective Yore to loan which bristled with denunciation of composed of John Purroy Mitchel, him his gun so that he might kill the 'hoss-ridden, liquor-controlled old

Before he went to the Tombs in de- foundation of this government," dehas surrendered that his wife and three children were and Taft. His record is too recent, at a bungalow in Ocean Grove. familiar and odoriferous to require at a bungalow in Ocean Grove.

"I don't dare to think of what the news will mean to my wife and little thildren," he said. "It would have waste of time to argue that the liquor

> pected from the Democratic party?"
> he asked "Not only as little but less than nothing at all. Exactly the same

influences that poisoned the Republican party at Chicago were in control at Baltimore."

After severely criticizing the Democratic House of Representatives for its failure to enact legislation pro hibiting the shipment of liquor into prohibition territory in the South, Chairman Howard turned his guns upon Colonel Roosevelt,

Howard referred by name to the various "bosses" at the two old party conventions, concluding with this

"And to think of Billy Flinn, the vice protector and promoter of Pitts-burg, and Timothy Woodruff, of burg, and Timothy Woodruff, of Brooklyn, masquerading as Roosevell 'progressives.' What hope is there fo in America at such unclea

### IOWA REPUBLICANS WON'T INDORSE TAFT

DES MOINES, Iowa, July 10.—By a vote of 773 to 342 the Republican State convention today refused to in-dorse the National ticket and the Chirago platform. The convention left he issue to the "conscience of the individual voter." cago platform

The Roosevelt element, which was

putting a full ticket in the field. a result of the stight placed upon the national ticket, the Taft Republicans promise that they will slaughter the state ticket at the polls and elect of Democratic Legislature, which choose the successor to Senator 1

Kenyon.
The Taft people tonight also de cided to provide for a special Taft State Central Committee to look after mittee elected today is anti-Taft ten

### HEAVY STORM SWEEPS SCHUYLKILL VALLEY

PHILADELPHIA. July 10. - The Schuylkill Valley was visited by the worst electrical rain and wind storm and cloud-burst in its history this afternoon and tonight. One person was killed and there were many thrilling escapes. Telegraph telephone; electric light companies and many troller lines were paralyzed for a

time. Collieries suffered heavy damage.
The storm was accompanied by a heavy
rainfall and a wind of extraordinary
velocity caused considerable damage. FISHER HIS BOAT BACK

The storm at Shenandoah began at 3 o'clock and lasted for more than two bours. The sky became black and the rain and wind quickly followed. Large trees on the main street and in various

trees on the main street and in various sections of the town were caught in the blast and hurled to the ground.

In the beight of the storm Paul Ciuse, a miner, 22 years old, stepped on a high tension wire and was instantly killed. Many persons fainted on seeing the accident, and numbers of women were overcome by fear at the intensely vivid lightning and deafening roars of thunder.

The fury of the storm was such that several collieries and washeries were compelled to suspend work. pelled to suspend work.

### MOTHER FALLS WITH CHILD THREE STORIES

Mrs. Etta Lichten, who lives on the third floor of 444 East 34th street, missed her 15-months-old baby Isidor yesterday afternoon and reached the parlor just as the child was climbing out on the window ledge.

Mrs. Lichten rushed to the window

and leaned far out to catch the baby She lost her balance and both she and the child fell to the areaway below.

Laider received a fractured skull and probably will die. His mother's right arm was broken and it is thought she also may be suffering from a fractured skull.

GASOLINE EXPLOSION PATAL GAROLINE EXPLANTS

GREENWICH, Cone. July 10.—Mrs. Addid Cherwitz, a New York woman, whose automobile socidents had several thase been the tensition in Greenwich, was fatally burned at her house it more today by an explanion of an all dore today by an explanion of an all dore into which she had accidentally pursue and the which she had accidentally pursue and the control of the c Charles Dewey Hilles Will Manage the Taft Campaign for Re-Election



WASHINGTON, July 10 .- Charle Dewey Hilles, unanimously chosen chair man of the Republican National Committee, has for about two years been secre tary for President Taft.

\$225,000 FOR TARIFF BOARD.

Senate Committee Inserts It in dry Civil Bill. WASHINGTON, July 10 .- The big

sundry civil appropriation bill was completed and acted upon favorably today by the Senate Appropriations Committee. As it came from the House the bill carried \$109.577.414. The increase made by the Senate Comto the total amount.

to the total amount.

The most important of these increases is \$35,000 for continuing the work on the Tariff Board. The House sought to and the activities of the Tariff Board by withholding an appropriation for its maintenance. The House is stubborn on this proposition and the action of the Senate Committee in adding the \$225,000 means that there will be a fight which will selfment bonds as security when its proposition and the action of the Senate Committee in adding the \$225,000 means.

### TAX COMMISSIONER FIRED.

nate on Nineteen Charges.

LANSING, Mich., July 10-Determining that R. H. Shields, Tax Commissioner of Michigan, has been guilty of gross neglect of duty and corrupt conduct, misfeasance and malfeasance in office, such as to require and to make imperative his removal there-from, Governor Osborn gave his de-

BERGER INTRODUCE A BILL TO ABOU

wealth.

"And thus did the government to the rescue of the bankers they were in need. "But the working class to

in need. There are always 2.000.000 partly or totally ployed. In hard times or in this number is doubled. queer characteristic of these trial panics is that the peopragged because there is too clothes in the country-that starve because there is more than can be sold. All of this because the workers have no ployment and have, therefi

noney to buy.
"Now, my bill has as its obje only to relieve the unemployment a degree hitherto unknown in tory, but also to make a mo stringency impossible in the And do it in a much more effect way than any Aldrich those scheme and also to make the the masters of the situation.

"Let the government issue me on bonds to States, counter

cities for public improvements, street lines, sewerage, houses and public buildings, able without interest, let use able without interest, let us twenty yearly installments of a cent, the returned mency to canceled and destroyed as less paid back. And such public imments to be carried out under eight-hour day and at the highest errent union wages.

Now, this would give employed to hundreds of thousands, even it lons, very soon. It would, for a time to come, absorb the researmy, and money would get in equitation.

Resides this kind of money

be absolutely safe, because it wester be backed up, not only by these in provements, but also by the loss provements, but also by the taxation of the States or co

"Furthermore, since the paid back would be destroyed with paid back, it would not become drug on the market and would destroy the equilibrium.

"In short, it would be the tic' a currency of a contract."

tic' a currency as could be inv under the capitalist system, Who Will Oppose Bill?

of course, all bitterly culators will bitterly coney issue. "But, of course, all bankers the speculators will bitterly this kind of a money issue, will oppose it, although the na

The Roosevelt element, which was noisy but not numerous, made no attempt to secure an indorsement, but at the special meeting at the Save that there will be a fight which will element bonds as security when the secure in the second involve the life of the board.

The Senate Committee also added the state convention in Des Moines on July 20.

Pending that time county mass meetings will be held and delegates the immigration station on Ellip Ispansed and arrangements made for land.

"And there is also this different mittee in adding the \$225,000 means the noise as security when the involve the life of the board.

The Senate Committee also added the save money, and then get independent the second to the immigration station on Ellip Ispansed and arrangements made for land.

plan would make it possible for o to bring about tremendous and heard of improvements, without ing to borrow money from the tallet class, the capitalist class, whole, will also fight this plan. "And yet it is the only way! lieve the situation under castis

### "KATY LIMITED" HELD UP.

from, Governor Osborn gave his decision in the recent investigation conducted before him and this noon declared that office vacant.

In arriving at his opinion the Governor took the twanty-one charges one by one and shows at least nineteen are sustained by evidence.

"There is no satisfaction comparable to that of making one's neighbor happy," reads a French proverb. But this was great and trainmen were barrely written many, many years ago, before the Open Safe in Baggage Ca

written many, many years ago, before the days of Plunder and Profit. The smile you see on the face of Mr. Average Man today is due, in ninety-nine cases out of blow open the safe in the beaten his neighbor in the Game of Grah.

## Heartless Morse Code Makes Mess of Burning Love No

As a result of one of the most unusual and yet easily explainable errors in the transmission of telegraph messages, a claim for damages has been made against one of the telegraph message against one of the telegraph companies for tearing two loving hearts asunder and breaking up an engagement that was soon to result in matrimony. It is understood that the company is charged with alienating the young woman's affections.

The names of the parties to the telegraph message are withheld, but the facts are that a few weeks ago a young man had a sudden and overwhelming feeling of affections for the young woman to whom he was on gaged which had to be communicated to her by a means of transmission quicker than the malis.

The young man hassened to a telegraph office and wired:

"I have you forever."

Then he paid his quarter and walled out of the office, relieved to know that in an hour or so his intended would know just how he was feeling about it at that time.

The operature who least the me wage promably followed the written copy and the paid and the results in the second particular is in an activation of the infection of the message monabily followed the written copy and the second particular as he should have been any hand the second particular as he should have been any hand and the received the second particular as he should have been as the second particular as he should have been as the second particular as he should have been as the second particular as he should have been as the second particular as he should have been as the second parti

who wants to kill kings and rulers demanded Higgins.

perate efforts to prove that Olsson was disfranchised for individual fraud. The committee, particularly Chair-man Graham and Representative Mc-

Coy, sought to ascertain whether the

word "devotedly" was used in the

Olsson hearing.
Smith explained the duties of hi

office, the territory he had to cover

that he spent most of his time in the

seaport cities and made his headquar-ters in Seattle. He read into the record the particular portions of the

stitution, and he declared he was not

Chairman Graham asked Smith if

13, 1910, the day after the hearing of

question. I myself certainly did no:

He said this in a manner which indi-

"Are you in favor of the fourteenth mendment?" asked Graham.

"I know that the Constitution can b changed and has been changed." an-

"Did you try to see how Olsson wa

"I did not think it necessary," replied

Then the chairman asked: "Is it no

intelligent man?" Graham further in

guired Chairman Graham.

Smith answered

According to this clipping

arl Olsen.

onstitution

swered Smith

Smith answered:

Smith could not answer

Constitution Can Be Changed.

not attached?" inquired Graham

naturalization statutes

Englow evaded the question The first witness called was John Speed Smith. During his testimony the defense put forth their most des-

# ITINUED HOT WAVE TAKES SIX LIVES

Senator Among the stricken-Eleven Prostrations Are Reported.

city passed another day of and sweltering, as the sizzling continued to hold the metropolis grasp, with little hope of relie

sh the thermometer registered few degrees less setserday than on New Yorkers, who wer the continued spell it worried through the day and and that the Weather Bureau would

predict a respite.

The streets of the city were dotted ore their wagons and died. Hunof the drivers to revive the

In the crowded poorer sections of untold misery held sway d themselves with newspapers in Children paddled in hors could be for in the dirty puddles which collected in the gutters.

The arrival of an ice man was the

for great rejoicing. Babes sucked chips of the ice while the larger dies" sat down on the cakes or prone across them.

alight breeze which blew over the rought little relief. A vest edition of a shower tried to ake a good impression on the swelmetropolis about 7 o'clock las ing, but finding the proposition as facing, gave up in disgust and ded its way to other localities. wo Short on Summer Cars

Many thousands of persons wer

in disappointed by the few summer that are in operation on the lines day stood idle on the middle track most of the time, being in only during the rush hours. Of forty-three trains which passed tven point during the hottest hour n their makeup. Any number of the ad Bronx at that lime.

In the wee small hours of the morn when the night workers returned breath of the fresh night air not one

Six deaths and eleven prostrations

Senator William of Erie County, New York, ead in bed at the Hotel Bristol

deskey was born at Aibton, N. T., Tanuary 3, 1858. At an early age worked in a grist mill at Middle-gri and attended school in the winter onth. He studied in the law ofet of Elisworth, Potter & Brundage, was admitted to the bar

Mackey was active in the Cleveland empaign of 1884 and was consid-ted an able speaker. He was attor-by for the State Dairy Commissioner Eric County from 1885 until 1890 md also served as Assistant United lates District Attorney for the northan district of New York. He was locted State Senator for the 47th District in 1898. In 1900 he was the nocratic nominee for Lieutenant

was married in 1887 to Ella L. , of Magara County. urvived by one son, Dr. T. H. Hackey, of Buffalo.
Nicolar Garoda, 32, 329 Oakland

ent called

at his home, 1947 Second avenue.

Matteo Lepillillo, aged 1 year, of
1481 DeKalb avenue, Brocklyn.

Charles Sahlstron, 29, found dead
in bed at his home, 489 10th street.

Richard Wells, aged 42, a driver, of 54 Fulton street, dead in cell at Ray-mond street jail.

The following were prostrated.
William Allen, clerk, 115 East 14th
street; removed to Bellevue Hospital.
Rose Barkin, overcome at her
home. 83 Essex street; removed to Souverneur Hospital.

David Fernando, barber, of Third SEATTLE, Wash, July 10—After yeaus and 146th street, prostrated at a day and a half spent in investigatto Hellevue Hospital

and private. Antonio Marvetto, no home: sover-

in street, taken home James O'Really, prostrated at 15th Voter, treet and Third avenue; taken to Miss street and Third Bellevue Hospital.

Nicholas Santori, laborer, 420 East 18th street; removed to Bellevue Hos-

Chicago Still Sweltering.

deaths, bringing the total to eleven within the last twenty-four hours. were added to the heat toll today. Al. sion Hanford fell asleep on the bench though the cooling breezes heralded during the argument, slept ten min-by the Weather Bureau came on time, utes and awoke with an audible sons were prostrated by the heat,

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 10 .- Heat and storm took five lives here today and prostrated many persons. During swept Western Pennsylvania and the thermometer slid from 90 to 67-in

West View was struck and killed by Birmingham avenue was struck and his court. killed by lightning.

drinking a glass of ice water. Charles M. Harker, aged 10, died at his home, 1872 Robinson road, of heat prostration, Pristopher Higgins, aged 30, of Brad-dock, died while walking to work. Workmen in the steel mills at Home-

wisconsin, against Federal Judge Coring severely from the heat. During the last week the men have been working in two-hour shifts with a two-hour lay-off between, but many of them collapsed. At the part of the Edgar Thomson Mill, today, 275 men quit work and will return when the weather moderates.

Wisconsin, against Federal Judge Corinelius H. Hanford for canceling the naturalization papers of Leonard Olsson, a Tacoma Socialist, C. A. Enslow took the stand yesterday in the hearing before the House Judiciary Subcommittee.

Enslow was formerly the assistant maturalization examiner was a sixtent of the control of th

SYRACT'SE, N. Y., July 10 .- Ther ge, were two deaths from the heat here last at night. More than a score of people were The heat wave was modifie

SULZER'S LABOR BILL UP.

Sulzer bill creating a Department, of genship rights were ground that it not only advanced the nterests of both labor and capital

Representative Wilson, of Pennsyl

## **WOMAN SAW HANFORD** SLEEPING ON A

Many Witnesses Swear Seattle Jurist Appeared to Be Intoxicated.

Madison avenue and 23d street; taken ing Federal Judge Cornelius H. Han Rose Kobachnich, 42 Governeur ford's conduct in bankruptcy proceed-street, overcome and attended at ther home. Finch's charges against some prom-Cornelius Mahoney, 2284 Concourse linent men in the Seattle bar, the street, the Bronx, fireman; removed probe switched this afternoon to the from fire headquarters to FlowersHos. Accused a personal habits, both public

St. Vincent's Hospital.

Mira Moore, telephone operator, overcome while at work at 70/Frank.

Mira Lorent's Hospital.

Mira Moore, telephone operator, overcome while at work at 70/Frank. Almost the first witness was Washington ttor of the

service and was an unwilling witness James Rath, salesman, of 400 Man. She had seen Judge Hanford aslees hattan avenue, overcome in the 95th on a car and the conductor awake street subway station; removed to his him at his crossing. It was late a nreet supway matton; removed to his, him at his crossing. It was late at home after being attended by a phy-lician. | lurched forward | He did not seem aware of his surroundings, the wit

Joseph Simon, expressman, of 35 gave her idea of the difference bed Jefferson street, overcome at Hester and Essex streets; removed to Gouverneur Hospital. and fatigue. She believed Hanford was overcome by liquor. L. H. McMaster. of Salem, Ore.,

formerly a lawyer of Tacoma test: litigants He said that on one occa-Traffic Officer George Dev. Attorney

Samuel Langley H C. Fuhrberg, a liquor dealer. George Jacobs, a res estate dealer, all swore they had seen the jurist when he appeared intoxi

The judge should have taken a taxicab. John C. Higgins, prosecutor for the

driving from his home in Elisworth to by the subcommittee, told them that Judge Hanford was never arbitrary

judge has peculiarities, William B. McCloskey, aged 30, 230 said Higgins, "and Hanford has his."

(Correspondence to The Call.) SEATTLE, Wash., July 5.—In the continuation of the impeachment proreedings instituted by Victor L. Ber-Lger, the Socialist Congressman from Wisconsin, against Federal Judge Cor nelius H. Hanford for canceling the

cated that he thought everybody else ought to think the same.

Chairman Graham again asked him:

"If all who wanted to change the Constitution were disfranchised, how many voters would there be left?" neturalization examiner under John Speed Smith, the chief naturalization examiner for Warshington, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana. Enslow said that he war positive the word "de-votedly" was not used in the examination of Olsson at the time of his naturalization, when he was asked

whether he was "attached to the principles of the Constitution." examiners appearing to be under the impression that all applicants for citi-

in the nature of sedition. him twice in court and cannot therefore answer. I would say, however, that it seems to me, whenever an alien comes chief naturalization examiner, ex-amined witnesses, said Enslow, and to this country and seeks a home, surely, where everything is extended to him and he is given every privilege, be should at least be attached to the government which has been built up by those who were here before him." not once do I remember that he ever attached to the Constitution. Neither

The greatest Socialist campaign ever seen in this country is now and I became convinced that he be der way. The New York Sunday Call will be the mightiest source leved in and was in favor of any means to overthrow the present government."

I ever used that word

ist paper in English published in this country. It contains live "Po you mean to tell me that Ole-ther from every point of view. It tells you what is being done in son told you that he advocated using ticles, with the best stories of the best writers at home and abroad. It believe that Olsson at that time you wish to keep in touch with progress, you must have it. From was an anarchist, although since there

on there will be an exceptionally large number of fine articles he has toned down in his beliefs," an define an anarchist he answered: Direct Action. The philosophy of the labor struggle today. By

Novel Definition of an Anarchist. "An anarchist is a man who wants to kill existing kings and rulers." Asked if he had any personal prefu dice against Olsson, Englow rent

"Po you mean to tell me that yo are a warm personal friend of a mar

is a source of wonderful or humorous moving pictures, and the

Health") to any subscriber of a labor paper for \$2. This brok gives Dr. tury methods of curing all diseases weaknesses and bad habits without drugs or doctors. It will save you tor bills, and is worth \$1,000 to any one. Why continue to employ capi talist doctors to Ispison you with medi-

MORILE, Ala., July 18.—Earl Whiteen, 37 years old, at Dothan to wanteen, if years old, at Dothan to-day shot himself in the head with a Winchester rifle after drinking a large quantity of landanum, and died in a short time. Whilddan eleped yesterday from Dothan with beautiful

HOBOS DECLARE FOR **WOMAN SUFFRAGE** 

Will Hold Meeting for the Unemployed at Union Square Today.

We demand work" will be the battle cry at this afternoon's giganti-protest meeting and parade at Union Square at 5 o'clock. Every one of the thousands of marchers will carry a card in his hat with the motto,

in August, 1910, if he was at-State in the union was represented. concluded its three-day Later he appeared as witness for This was one month after night, and today's demonstration is to be the climax of their activities for this question: 'Are you attached to the principles of the Constitution and

That the "hoho" convention was well disposed toward the good order "progressive" is evidenced by the fact that several radical resolutions were A resolution putting the cor "I then asked him how long he had ention on record in favor of woman entertained those views. He said for prior to his own naturalization, which was an anarchist and did not believe had been only nine months previous, in suffrage of any kind.

> high-handed methods in the impris-onment of the two labor leaders, Ettor and Glovannitti, and another pr testing against the San Diego ou

resolution demanding the of army and navy recruiting sta-as for employment offices and to be tinct recollection, Smith answered that rise to 9 p.m. was overwhelmingly defeated after one delegate made an eloquent anti-militarist speech

> portation to the job, the eight-hour workday, a minimum wage and in-

launching of the American Hobo. used completed. J. Eads How said that my Jack London will be one of the con-not tributors. The editorial staff of this tributors. The editorial staff of this goods. Later Patrolman McGrain, or said Belmont.

publication will, consist of Samuel the 5th street station, saw a boy carry, said Belmont.

"Another service I res to give his best recollections of the list, J. Haan and S. Liberty. It is street and held him up. The bundle cancellation hearing at Tacoma, Smith to be published occasionally and will contained human hair and he was answered that Olsson had said that be circulated in all hobo camps.

over to the public, which Smith thought meant the abolition of propover the world and particularly in Europe and keep them informed of the unemployed situation in this country, and thus or went an influx of large numbers of erty rights, and that this was in direct olation of the Constitution. Chairman Graham then asked prevent an influx of large numbers of workers when there is no work for them. How will go to Europe this summer to "Do you know anyone in all this country who can read or think who study the unemployed problem over there Among the countries that he will visit

Among the countries that he will visit on his tour are England, France, Germany and Italy.

A permanent branch of the National Unemployed Welfare Association was organized and will meet at Casino Hall every week. The meeting days will be approximated between

ganized and will meet at Casino Hallevery week. The meeting days will be
announced later.

The great demonstration this afternoon will start at 4:30 and will proceed
along the Bowery. Park row, Chathem
Square and many other streets up to
Union Square, where the speech-makingwill begin. The meeting will be addressed by several speakers in different
languages, among them J. Eads Howe
Nicholas Klein. of Cinginanti: Will
Chairle of Philadelphia; Bruno Wagner Nicholas Klein, of Cincinnati; win Quirk, of Philadelphia; Bruno Wagner and J. J. Coronel, of this city. The ob-ject of the demonstration will be to ac-quaint people with the magnitude of the

### SAYS THAW MAY BE SAFELY LIBERATED

"My Opinion Is Unequivocal—He Is Sane," Declares Alienist for the Defense.

WHITE PLAINS N. Y., July 10 .-The first witness in the Thaw case today was Dr. William A. White, head of the Federal Asylum at Washingtrue that political parties are inserting too, D. C., who was recalled. Dr. in their platforms proposals for changes White gave very positive and emin the Constitution, such as changing the phatic answers to the questions put term of the President to five years and to him, and he is absolutely sure that the direct election of Senators?"

Thaw is sane.

Basing your opinion on the docu-"Don't you think that naturalized citina should have the same freedom of the case and the case thought as natice born? present the McCoy Shear produced the memorandum card on which the word "Socialist" following the name same.

"My opinion is unequivocal-ine," was the answer. Dr. the word "Socialian of Olsson and another person appeared of Olsson and another person appeared underscored with red pencil. This card, term denoting a departure from after some dispute between McCoy and Smith as to the identity of some handwriting, was entered on the record as writing, was entered on the record as the normal to be noticed in Thaw? The was asked. "Absolutely none," came the por of Olsson and another person appeared defined the term insanity as a social term denoting a departure from the

"And is there any deviation from

McCoy asked Smith: "Don't you know that Socialism includes a more highly organised government than we have at present, and that is probably why you and I are opposed to it?"

Me was asked.
"Absolutely none," came the positive reply.
"Do you believe, doctor, that it would be dangerous to give Thaw his liberty?"

ou and I are opposed.

Smith answered: "The beliefs of Soialism do not concern me, the question
of fraud only entered into the case."

During the whole morning the chief
auturalization examiner showed a worful
ignorance of advanced political and social
thought.

"Do you see any significance in the
fact that several relatives of Mrs. Thaw
were insane or suffering from mental
diseases?"

"No, I see no significance in that," was
the answer.

the answer. Dr. White gave a like answer wh

asked if an unstable boyhood was an in-dication of paranoia. He then said that there were no reasons to believe Tanw had paranoia because he had character-ized Jerome as a gorilla. The witness said he attached less importance diagposing to facial expre Flint and MacDonald. The alienist went

States Court to two counts of an in-distinct charging embezziement of Thew's belief in the stories

# FEDERAL REPORT USE OF NAME WORTH S3,000,000-BELMON HAVE NO FAITH IN

and Giovannitti.

al to The Call.

LAWRENCE, Mass., July 10.—assentiment here among the workers regarding the federal report on local mill conditions is to the effect that it will prove of the state of the state of the workers. The tions is to the energy than a material value to the workers. The no material value to the workers. The federal report will not effect any changes federal report will make a repetition of in society that will make a the strike impossible. The mental conditions that provol mental conditions that provoked the strike still prevail in the mills, with this im-portant difference: that the line-up of class interests involved is more marked than ever before. Labor is now organ-iad as well as capital. This, if anything, aggravates the previous condition of

The only value of the federal report is to confirm the facts that the strike has to confirm the facts that the strike has already given to the world. And it will help to re-emphasize the character of the persecution now being waged against Etor and Giovannitti.

that they should never have allowed the revolt to happen, as it endangered the financing the John B. McDonali tariff and their prosperity. They say the tariff and their prosperity. They say the strike caught them unawares; that they will never be caught unprepared again; iffrage of any kind.

resolution vigorously denouncing ployes, find out the causes of companies that they are honeycombing the ment that they are honeycombing ther ment that they are honeycombing there must be the property of the two laboraleaders, Et-

the most active strike spirits.

The labor unions of Chicago have come to the aid of Error and Giovannitti. More than fifteen of them have adopted resolu-tions denouncing the arrest, detention and prosecution of the Lawrence leaders. Tre Building Trades Council and the Labor Federation of Chicago have joined in the protest against the persecution of these labor leaders.

SUPPOSED THIEF ARRESTED.

Thirfeen-Year-Old Lad Turned Over

Burglars early yesterday morning entered the store of L. Hermann, on the third floor of 78 Third avenue, and

The boy said he was Leo Gunne, aged 13, of 73 Second avenue, and that he had been given the bundle He was sent to the Children's Society on a charge of juvenile delinquency.

TAFT PARDONS WHITE SLAVER.

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- Touched the by the poetic appeal of May E. Brown. a woman convicted in Salt Lake City of violation of the Federal white slave a woman converse a woman of the Federal white slave of violation of the Federal white slave of violation of the Federal white slave of the surface of the su

Traction Magnate Defend

Transfer to His Company

of Interborough Stock.

fer to his firm of Interborough strick worth \$3,000,000, in return for that much to the Interhorough. testifying before trial in the suit be as an Interborough stockholder, to pel him and other directors of the I

Marvin, as referee, at the Aspinwall Hodge, of counsel for the tinental Securities Company.

asked me to do it, and I said I will I could dictate the proposition.

Belmont said that when John B.

Donald's hid was submitted to the Donald's bid was su Transit Commission it had to panied by \$150,000, and he for dicate of men who contributed McDonald wasn't in a position it himself. He said he adshares contributed by certain the syndicate. After the McDina was accepted \$1,000,000 more [m quired immediately, and Belmont nished this mone.

quired immediately, and Belmont nished this money.

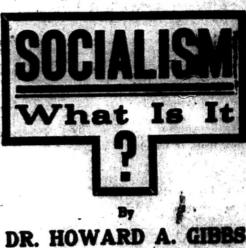
He said he went to Mr. Ore of Rapid Transit Commission, belows McDonald bid was submitted, and him the names of the men associates him in the proposition, because the before a similar proper had falled cause of lack of financial support.

"It was because of the assume rave Mr. Ore of the support.

gave Mr. Orr of the support be McDonald that the pid was

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### Hell, the Hope of the Poor and Lowly. Rosa Luxembourg, one of Germany's ablest economists and best lers, explains some of the pitfalls that beset a revolutionary movent in Class Policy Woman's Sphere has been steadily gaining readers, and this

Short Propaganda Articles in abu ort Propaganda Articles in abundanced they are just the kind of facts the soap-boxers must have. Among the short stories will be two, from the French, that of special note:

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parts of the world. It is loaded with strong, virile, constructive

Here is a group of three concerning a burning labor problem:

Levine, author of "The Labor Movement in France," perhaps

best resume of the syndicalist movement we have in English.

John Edward Russell has written a crackerjack piece of direct

To That American Friend.
The religious editor of The Call has taken advantage of the hot

ther and has something to say on hell. To the modern youth

economic reason for this change from its former horrors is

ng directly with timely Socialist problems.

Syndicalism. By Odon Por.
Direct Action and Legislation. By Edmund Fisher.

les, with the best stories of the best writers at home and abroad.

All Night Drug Stores. By Leo Poldes.

The latter is a marvelous little bit, dealing with the drug habit, for their medical ideas are no better

Amelie. By Astre de Valsayre.

And there is an article on the matter of food, incidentally touchupon such delicacies as candy, soda, ice cream and cake, that
make you sit up and take notice. The title is

The Searchlight in Worcester. By Alfred W. McCann.
If you live outside of New York, the surest way to get The
day Call is to send in your subscription. Remember, it is the
text and best Socialist paper in the English language. The
its only to a year, and for it you can get it for six months.

HANFORD'S CLERK ADMITS GUILT reat \$300 book ('The, Laws of

cines and carvey you up with knives, Then there will be two widely contrasted articles, both excellent: than their political doctrines. This an Essay on Ribs. By Herman Kobbe. polite bosh and medical superstitions. It is the mottest thing in the health

SEATTLE, Wash., July 18.—Robert M. Hopkins, clerk of United States Judge Hanford's court from the time it was established in 1889 until Hopwas removed in 1911, pleaded y this afternoon in the United States Court to two counts of an in-

ment for Embessling \$19,368.

\$19,268 and was centenced to im-prisonment of two years and to pay a fine of \$1,000. had repaid, nearly all the POUZD ELOPER KILLS SELF.

## **RECORDS TUMBLE AT** OLYMPIC GAMES

### "Big" Babe McDonald and Duke Hahnomoku Responsible for Two.

STOCKHOLM, July 16,-Records and surprises in abundance made the fourth day of the Olympic contests the most noteworthy of all the exciting days that have rendered the present meet the greatest in athletic history. Chief was the defeat of America's great quintette of middle distance runners in the 1,500 meter final by the young English collegian, A. N. B. kson, of Oxford. A sweep for imerica was confidently looked for in this event and when the Englishman headed Kiviat and Taber at the finish there was a gloom in the camp which even the landing of all three places in the shotput could not en-

Even in the shotput there was a big surprise, though it did not affect the scoring for America. The event by general consent been conceded in advance to the Los Angeles giant, but though scarcely a David in size, Pat McDonald, the modest New York policeman, metophorically slew the Goliath of the shot-putting world new Olympic record of 50 feet 4 inches. Ross was only the extra four inches behind and third place fell to L. A. Whitney, of the Boston A. A., another of the supplementary men who justified his making the trip to

weden on his own hook. In the 5,000 meters final, the Americans realized that there was strong opposition in the Finnish and French contestants, and this was proved in the race when Kolehnainen, of Sweden, finished first, and Bouin, of ica came when George Bonhag was beaten out at the tape by Hutson, of England, for third place. As in the 1800 meters, the winner of the 5,000 was forced to run in Olympic record time, the figures of 14 minutes 36 3-5 seconds constituting also a new world's record.

There was some consolation for the defeat of the American distance run-ners in the grand showing made by the sprinters and pole vaulters. In the preliminary heats of the 200 meter race there were eighteen heats and in eight of them Americans flashed by the judges first. This per-centage was well maintained in the sami-finals, where winners only qual-tified for the final tomorrow. There six of the semi-final contests and all but two were won by the speedy sprinters from America. Raiph Orasig, who has already placed the 100 meters to the credit of America. is in line for another victory, as he won the first semi-final heat. Others meeting with success were Donald B. Toung, Boston A. A.; Donald P. Lap-placott, University of Pennsylvania. Charles D. Reidpath, of Syrause University. The only men to Sheckard, if.... ontend with the Americans in the Schulte, rf. hal are W. R. Applegarth, of Eng-land, and R. Rau, the German Zimmerman, 3b.

As a result of the trials in the pole vault there is an overwhelming pre-penderance of American talent to compete in the final tomorrow. No compete in the final tomorrow.

Item than eight men carried the United States shield over the twelve feet that earned them places with the representatives of three other nations. These men were: Frank T. Nelson.

Item Multnomin to Item men were with the representatives of the second of the sec

Duke Hahnomoku, the Hawaiian, captured the first swimming race for America when he won the final of the 150 meters from Healy, of Australia, with Huzagh, of Chicago, in third place. The Duke's time of 1 minute 13-5 seconds heats the previous Olympic record, but he swam the distance even faster in his trial and semi-final heats.

Left on bases—New York 4. Chicago 1. Struck out—By Ames 2, by Richle 3, by Tereau 3. Bases on balls—Off Ames 3, off Richle 2, off Tesreau 3. Bases on balls—Off Ames 3, off Richle 2, off Tesreau 3. Bases on balls—Off Chicago 1. Struck out—By Ames 2, by Richle 3, by Tereau 3. Bases on balls—Off Ames 3, off Richle 2, off Tesreau 3. Bases on balls—Off Ames 3, off Richle 2, off Tesreau 3. Bases on balls—Off Ames 3, off Richle 2, off Tesreau 3. Bases on balls—Off Ames 3, off Richle 2, off Tesreau 3. Bases on balls—Off Ames 3, off Richle 2, off Tesreau 3. Bases on balls—Off Ames 3, off Richle 2, off Tesreau 3. Bases on balls—Off Ames 3, off Richle 3, by Tesreau 3. Bases on balls—Off Ames 3, off Richle 2, off Tesreau 3. Bases on balls—Off Ames 3, off Richle 3, by Tesreau 3. Bases on balls—Off Ames 3, off Richle 3, off Tesreau 3. Bases on balls—Off Ames 3, off Richle 3, off Tesreau 3. Bases on balls—Off Ames 3, off Richle 3, off Tesreau 3. Bases on balls—Off Ames 3, off Richle 3, off Tesreau 3. Bases on balls—Off Ames 3, off Richle 3, off Tesreau 3. Bases on balls—Off Ames 3, off Richle 3, off Tesreau 3. Bases on balls—Off Ames 3, off Richle 3, off Tesreau 3. Bases on balls—Off Ames 3, off Richle 3, off Tesreau 3. Bases on balls—Off Ames 3, off Richle 3, off Tesreau 3. Bases on balls—Off Ames 3, off Richle 3, off Tesreau 3. Bases on balls—Off Ames 3, off Richle 3, off Tesreau 3. Bases on balls—Off Ames 3, off Richle 3, off Tesreau 3. Bases on balls—Off Ames 3, off Richle 3, off Tesreau 3. Bases on balls—Off Ames 3, off Richle 3, off Tesreau 3. Bases on balls—Off Ames 3, off Richle 3, off Tesreau 3. Bases on balls—Off Ames 3, off Richle 3, off Tesreau 3. Bases on balls—Off Ames 3, off Richle 3, o

we lessons for the Americans, both of which the managers of the team have taken to heard. It has proved that the confidence which led to the If the confidence which led to the extations of practically a clean end of the third inning on accout of lep in all the important events was darkness with the score 5 to 1 in potten without due consideration of favor of Boston. otten without due consideration of character of the opposition to be the clean sweep program will! as France, Germany and Finland will have to be reckoned with.

The Olympic spirit is very strong in
these nations, and it is only a question of a few years when this spirit
will succeed in building up teams
that are sure to prove formidable conrs with the American aggrega

m the moment of their arrival are the American athletes have be termality. This feeling has been sipped in the bud, and after thinking over the results of today the men are prepared to approach the rest of the prepared to approach the rest. rogram in a far different spirit. They saline now that there are possible antenders outside of the Stars and

score in track and field scents to date follows: United States, 25: Finland, 15: England, 7: Sweden, 5: Greece, 2: France, 2: Norway, 2: Benimark, 2: Bohemia, 1.

RTUGUESE REBELS RETREAT. LISBON, July 10.—Captain Cou-

# SPORTS

#### **CUBS BLANK GIANTS**

Graw's Men Play Lifeless Sort of Ball and Fall Victims to Richie's Pitching.

CHICAGO, July 10 .- Not one of the Giants reached second base today, bu three of them reached the hospital The Cubs whitewashed the New York ers by a score of 3 to 0 and a complete job of kalsomining it was, seein that the diamond beyond first bas was an unexplored region for the

Three of McGraw's soldiers fell maimed in the battle. Arthur Fletch er's little finger of the left hand was badly smashed, Hank Groh's third finger of the righ hand was severely cut and the little finger of Arthur Wil-son's right hand was wounded. None of the injured players is likely to be back in the game for a week

the Chicago side was almost as nebu lous as that of the Giants, but the Cubs tackled Ames for three hits in a base on balls in the fatal second, as a case on pairs in the facts second, as well as making a wild pitch and a mistake in judgment in throwing to the wrong base. The hitting alone, however, would have rounded up enough scoring for the Cube to win. uch as the Giants partook of a large, ripe goose egg.

Lew, the lurid, was in rare form

and his smoke was all the more effec-tive on such a dark, murky day. The air was heavy and lifeless and im-parted that enervating quality to the New York batters. Against Tesreau and Crandall the Cubs were as different with the stick as the Giants were against Richle. Most of the ac-tion of the game came from men being put out. There was much inaction by the batters in that many of them were outguessed by the pitchers and stood inanimatedly while good balls skimmed through the strike zone.

The hits of the Giants were all lone some singles from two to three innings apart, and when occasionally the first man up for the New Yorks did get to first base he was lashed there tightly, for there was nothing akin to a healthy poke to help him along. The Cubs fared similarly after the second inning, being reduced to passiveness by Tesreau. The score:

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Meyer	8,	c.						1	0	0	2	0	
Wilson								2	0	0	5	2	
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Chicago Richie, p

#### OTHER BASEBALL GAMES, National League

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Batteries Baskette and Easterly; Groome, Cashion, Vaughn and Henry.

### STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

### National League.

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Chicago 42	28	.600
Pittsburg 42	29	.593
Cincinnati 39	25	.527
Philadelphia 31	37	.456
St. Louis 30 Brooklyn 27	48	.385
Brooklym 27	44	.359
Boston 23	84	.289
American Leagu	ie.	
Won.	Lost.	P.C.
	25	.679
Washington 45	31	. 608
Chicago 41	32	511

MEREDITH. THE SENSATION OF THE OLYMPIC GAMES, SCHOOLBOY ATHLETIC WONDER, ONLY NINETEEN YEARS OLD



MEDIA, Pa., July 10—James Edward Meredith, who won the 800 defeat during the entire scholastic season. There was some prejudice arity. Stolen bases—Moriarity, Louden. Double plays—Dubuc, Bush and against placing Meredith on the American Olympic team because of his jouthfulness, but George F. Pawling. The performance of the committee of the season of the A. A. L. on the committee of the wonth of the friends as Ted. Meredith spent a couple of terms at the Williamson Trade School learning bricklaying. Then he went to Meredith spent a couple of terms at the wonth of the season of the committee to his bricklaying. Then he went to Meredith spent a couple of terms at the wonth of the committee to his case and finally. By Dubuc (Maloney). Wild pitch—Williamson Trade School learning bricklaying.

The American had an easy

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AB. B. H. O. A.

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ings. Hit by pitcher—By Farrell
Passed ball—Golden. Umpire—

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GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League

New York at Chicago.

Brook yn at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at Pittaburg. American League.

American.

Robinson, 1h

Mitchell, rf Golden, c

Totals.

Potts, cf

Hughes, as

Ackerman 2h

#### KLINE HAS WAGNER SUN PRINTERS EASY FOR AMERICAN TEAM

By JOHN J. HAAS.

The American had an easy time defeating the Sun in the Printers. The bell in the final round was all that saved Young Wagner from betterday afternoon. With the game well in hand, Giffein retired in the final manning in favor of Farrell Four clean homers, by Willie Johnson. Kindowrth, Farrell and Scanlon, were the features. The score.

By JUHA J. HAAS.

The bell in the final round was all that saved Young Wagner from being knocked out last night at the St. Naholas Rink. Kinde had within a few seconds: time laid Wagner low weight Manager Gibson, of the Garden A. C., sent this telegram to the heavy-wing the features. The score. by holding on, managed to clutch Kine safely till the toll of the gong of had recorded the close of the bout.

Wagner was bleeding freely from a deep sash at the finish, but he had

> 1 much clinching at every opportunity. Vey was knocked out, something the Wagner tried to force the going in the final session with the above disastrous results.

In a bout that was more sizzling than Hughes, Mitchell, Sacrifice fly— Scanlon, Stolen bases—O'Brien (3), W. Johnson, Ward, Mitchell, Golden,

end-of the fourth round. Mayo, who was substituted for Eddie O'Keefe, claimed

### FRENCH FIGHTER COMING

Advices received from Paris any that Carpentier, the French middle-weight champion, will visit this coun-try next month with Victor Breyer for the purpose of seeing the champion-ship bicycle races in Newark. Car-WARSAW, July 10.—In a horse race here on July 7, which was won by an outsider named Kobsar, there was a solitary \$5 ticket sold on the winner, and it paid \$4,060. pentier has no idea of boxing in this country at present, but as soon as he arrives he will receive a big of-fer to try conclusions with Mike Gibfer to try conclusions bens, of St. Paul. Action

WOMEN TO PLAY BASEBALL

#### YANKS SINK LOWER

Take Firmer Hold on Last Place by Losing to Detroit Tigers, 3 to 11.

Although Russell Ford receives large salary to pitch for the Highanders, he did not earn it yesterday in the one-sided struggle with the Detroit Tigers on the Hilltop. Whether it was the torrid weather that affect ed Ford or not could not be learned the fact remains that he had neither speed nor curves during the first inning, when the visitors hamnered him for four singles, a three bagger and six runs. It was true that Ford's companions made several damaging errors, also that he pulled him-self toegther and pitched runless bar after that until the eighth inning. But he weakened then and seven hits were gathered in the last two periods.

Handicapped in the box in this manner, the Highlanders had no

manner, the rightenders has no earthly chance to win. Dubuc held them in check, aided by magnificent support, particularly that of Bush and Louden, who executed a play in the eighth inning rarely if ever seen on a baseball field. Sterrett opened that round with a clean base hit, and after Zinn hed fanned, Simmons drove a hot grounder directly over second base. It looked like a sure single, but little Rush, running at top speed, scooped the ball with his gloved hand and, quick as lightning, he tossed it in the direction of the manual.

The throw was a trifle high and wide, but Louden stretched up his bare right hand and caught the pellet just in time to force Sterrett. The score:

Bush, sa rawford, rf ones, if Moriarity, 1b Louden, c Stanage. Totals 41 11 15 27 16 1 New York. AB. R. H. O. A. Daniels, If Maloney. Sterrett, 1b Zinn, rf Simmons, 2b Hartzell, 3b Dowd. ss \*Chase

Totals. Wolverton batted for Sweeney in the eighth.

Detroit

Two-base hits—Vitt, Simmons, Du-buc, Crawford. Three-base hit— Jones. Sacrifice flies—Stanage, Mori-

### HAS JOHNSON COLD FEET?

GROGGY AT FINISH Looks as if Champion Is Afraid to Fight Joe Jeannette

Is Jack Johnson afraid to box ten

had recorded the close of the bout.

Wagner' was bleeding freely from a deep gash at the finish, but he had the mighty satisfaction of feeling relief dover the fart of his coming out as lucky as he did.

Kline outside of this had a big lead over the East Side featherweight and had given him a terrible thumping in most of the other sea. weight and had given him a terrible

thumping in most of the other sessions. The Newark lad, who is perhaps the hardest puncher of his

the hardest puncher of his sever taken notice of this propo-

GEIB GOES TO ASYLUM.

#### Slayer of James Boylan Pr Incurably Insane. Judge Rosalsky, in the Court of

report made by a commission apa report made by a commission ap-pointed by him to inquire into the san-ity of Richard V. Gelb, of Stamford, Conn., who shot and killed James Boylan, a storekeeper of Providence, R. I., in a furnished room house at 136 West 129th street on May 22 last. The commission found that Gelb was incurably insane and Judge Ro-salety sentenced him to the argum at Matteawan for the Criminal Insent

saleky sentenced him to the asylum at Matteawan for the Criminal Insane for life, Gelb, it was testified before the judge, had been confined in sev-eral institutions in Connecticut. He could give no reason for having killed could give no reason for having ki Boylan. He fired eleven shots into

## DIES AFTER SEVEN MONT

MUSCATINE STRIKE THE UNION HA **COST UNION \$79,000** 

tailed Report of Receipts and Expenditures of Historic Labor War. (Special to The Call.)

MUSCATINE, Iowa. July 10.—Despite the remarkable display of solidarity, the striking button workers of this city have called off the bitterly fought batter which lasted over seven months. There was not a break in the lines of the striking bad the support of the artire

was not a break in the lines of the strikers, they had the support of the entire
labor movement back of them. The Socialist and labor press of this country
were more than generous in the publicity
they gave to this struggle. But the
power of the bosses was so much stronger
and the strike for the present is lost.

But the battle was not fought in vain.
Essentially there is only one demand
that the union did not gain—that of
recognition of the union. It is certain
that now they will work under far better conditions than ever before. It has
given them a training in organisation
that will be of inestimable value in their
future struggles. future struggles.

The following is an itemized statement

The following is an itemized statement of the receipts and expenditures, as given out by the Button Workers' Union:
Receipts from all sources: Total amount contributed by trade unions in response to appeals, \$57,489.89; contributed as strike benefits by American Federation of Labor. \$1,618. Total from all sources, \$79,107.39. Sources, \$79,107.39.

Expenditures for all purposes: For supplies at commissary store, \$31,453.26

supplies at commissary store, \$31,e03.20; for coal and delivering the same, \$9,542.25; for court costs and attorneys' fees in defense of twelve members of the union against whom thirty-three indictments were lodged, \$7.872.87; for strike benefits to members on strike, \$7.728; for strike of keeping twenty salicitors on benefits to members on strike, \$7.726; for expense of keeping twenty solicitors on the road for six months, \$5,348.18; for supplies at union restaurant, \$4,015.99; for room rent, taxes, insurance, etc., \$2.158.22; for postage to send out appeals, etc., \$2.155.73; for printing appeals, leaflets, meeting notices, etc., \$1,639.90; per capits tax and supplies to A. F. of L. \$1,533.00; for salaries at head-quarters, commissary, restaurant, etc., quarters, commissary, restaurant, etc. \$1,253.66; for shoes and clothing, \$1, \$1,23,56; for snoes and clothing, \$1,26,66; for hall rent for meetings and rent of headquarters, commissary and restaurant, \$974,25; for physicians and drugs, \$768,90; for telegraph and telephone service, \$526,17; for organisation of button workers other than in Musphone service, \$526.17; for organisation of button workers other than in Muscatine, \$34.785; for gas and light, \$31.14; miscellaneous. \$134.77; for livery hire, \$66.95; for express, \$18.88. Total expended, \$78.931.14.

Recapitulation: Total receipts from all sources. \$79,107.39; total expendi-tures for all purposes, \$75,931.14. Balance on hand May 31, 1812, \$176.25.

Fraternally submitted,
MINNIE PANTEL, Secretary,
FRED RAY, President.

### WOMAN BADLY HURT IN A BARGAIN RUSH

DUBUQUE, Iowa, July 10. - Or roman was probably fatally injured and three others seriously hurt when 700 bargain hunting women attended a spe cial sale of distrounce at a 10-rent at here today. Not until the police has charged through the store could order be

charged through the store could order be restored.

Miss Ethel McDermott, 20, was picked up unconscious from the floor and taken to the hospital, where surgeons say she has three ribe broken, a broken leg and arm, and numerous cuts and bruises caused by being trampled upon by French and Cuban heels. Her clothing was nearly torn from her body. Other women suffered broken arms and ribs, but all were able to be taken to their homes.

The dishpans were not forgotten, and all were sold within ten minutes.

#### TO CONTINUE ALBANY PROBE. Governor Dix Will Name Anoth Justice in Place of Goff.

ALBANY, July 10 .- There will be no let up in the investigation of Al-bany city and county affairs started by the Special Senate Committee last

Governor Dix said todday that since Justice Goff was too ill to take up the matter before the special grand jury he would name another justice to-

mitted a report to the Governor, in which he exonerates Sanford. These isions. The Newark lad, who is perhaps the hardest puncher of his
as never taken notice of this propoweight in the business, ripped in
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swishing right and left swings to the
kidneys and stomach from the opening round. He took the nerve out of
Wagner from the start through these
punches, and the latter resorted to
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# SOCIALIST NEWS

be in this office by noon day preceding that on it is to appear. The pub-of matter telephoned in be assured. All meetings at 6 p.m. unless otherwis

#### MEETINGS TODAY

#### MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business Meetings.

Branch 3-264 East 10th street. Branch 5-360 West 125th street. Stranch 5-360 West 125th street.

10 Executive Committee-

an Groups-Captral Commit-

## 343 East 84th street; Blooming

#### Open Air Meetings,

Branch 4-57th street and Eighth ne, William Murray and Lighton

ue, A. L. Wolfson and Bert Kirk reschester village, Fred Paulitsch.
Finnish Branch—125th street and
Fidson avenue, Pat Donohue and
Finnish speaker. each 11 - Westchester

n Branch-Clinton and Madian streets, John Elbert, S. Wo

#### NOONDAY.

Branch 1-Northeast corner 24th et and Madison avenue, 12:30 p.m., rt Kirkman and John Luthringer. Lawrence Defense Conference.

a special meeting of the Lawrence ming at the Labor Temple, 243 East at & o'clock This meeting of extreme importance, as much beiness must be transacted—business that has been delayed because of the

icnic tickets will please do so at once, ands for the campaign are urgently

### No Branch 9 Executive Meeting.

There will be no meeting of the tive Committee of Branch 9 this The meeting will take place

### To Branch 3 Members.

many of you are in bad standing; kill; in the a member of the in-bad club. vention adjourned sine die
HERMAN KOBBE, Secretary

ou have nothing to gain thereby Also, those of you who now at he attending of our meetings because our purse is light, remember that called in not but a matter of dolling and cents; it is something more, id under it there is hone for even ch as you. Come either tonight our regular meeting, or else explain me in private the cause of your inquency, for it is only thus that may see what remains to be done of the Comrades that you are

Remember our address, and don't orget it after starting on your way W; It is 264 East 10th street."

party picnic on July 27 a great success made their report and a new of officers was elected. The new outer have a program that, if carbout the today of a success of the success of the success. The committee would again like to draw your attention to our sixth annual picnic, to be held Saturds, July 27, at Washington Park, Islam present condition to an important factor in the Young Socialist with annual picnic, to be held Saturds, July 27, at Washington Park, Square under the auspices of the Square under the auspices of the Health Department and the Committee wereybody in the party by this time everybody in the party by this time will be given this evention of Tuberculosis. are the newly elected officers. Inger, organizer. A Lesser, re-tinger, organizer. A Lesser, re-ting secretary; C. Dianson, General Secretary; C. Dianson, General Court, A. Wallach, treasurer; I. Executive Board L Rosen-Educationa; and Organization

may, a discussion will take place

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and library books will be ready fo distribution to the members only. Al cordially invited to attend. Vis-

#### BROOKLYN

2d A. D., Branch 2 -257 High 9th A. D., Branch 2-315 47th 21st A D., Branch 1-688 Broad way.

2d A D.-Washington and Johnson streets, Hubert Harrison 11th and 17th A. D.-Bedford avenue and Monroe street, M. Rosenbers

Grattan street A. Cheatle and James

Lipes and James Brady. 15th A. D., Branch 2 - Driggs ave ue and Newell street, A. Cabet and Joseph Naguszewski.

NOONDAY. Pearl and Fulton streets, Bert Kirkman and P. L. Quinlan, irkman and P. L. Quinian, Schenectady and Atlantic avenues,

James Savage.

Joralemon and Furman streets Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon.

#### Auditing Committee to Med Auditing Committee of the 23d., Branch 2, meets tonight at 17 D., Branch 2, meets tonight at 1992 Pitkin avenue. All members must be

avenue, this Friday, July 12, at 8 p.m., to discuss the national referen-

on the party platform, constitu-and resolutions. All members should attend W. HARBERS, Organizer

The 25th Congressional District Bridgeport to be convention met in White Plains on quarters July 16. the afternoon of Sunday, July 7. was elected chairman, didate from this district and to refer such nominations to all the locals for a referendum vote. This action was taken because all the counties were not represented, and John Stock, financial secretary of upon itself the responsibility of ach 3, makes the following appeal ing a definite nomination. The following of Branch 3:

On looking over my records I find New Rochelle, A. J. Holmes, of Peeks, and flot, that some of you owe as Moved and seconded to close nomine ach as six or more months' dues, tions. Carried. Moved and seconded this through an empty purse or that secretary should send out ballots ewise, make it one of your duties to all locals and that these ballots scall at the earliest possible moment should be sent to Comrade Kaste to tour branch headquarters and have be counted and forwarded to secre-On motion the con-

Jersey City. Ward Branch meets this evening at 169 Monticello avenue.

### West Hoboken.

A regular meeting of the 2d Ward will be held tonight at 347 West street.

### Guttenberg

the dead. Show me and the the Comrades that you are branches will be held tonight at the work for the cause.

Yes, not even decrepit, but able thing to work for the cause.

### PHILADELPHIA.

at the last meeting of Circle 1 of the Philadelphia Socialists to put party of Ofuskee of the Polish Prince of the Philadelphia Socialists to put party of Ofuskee of the Philad

that this is Presidential year? The trumpeting of the Republican ele-phant and the blare of the Democratic

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been engaged. As already announced, a hotly con As already announced, a hottly con-leasted event will be the one-mile race for a huge red banner, competitors for which are being selected from Every member of the National tionality

Push the sale of tickets. Who is point to help? Remebimber the date of the construction of the land fill the 1912. The time is short between now and then Knock ers are in ill repute, make one of the boosters brigade. There are a thousand things to do at a monster pointe volunteers for help are so the land fill the land fil licited Let us all get busy. And the price is only 15 cents.

#### BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

of Eridgeport will hold a joint cau- considerable prespiration in those cus of all districts for the purpose of gions inhabited State and city offices to be voted for Everybody on the Job. at the polls on November 5.

A joint meeting of all branches will A lively time is anticipated be- When the emancipation desiring the same, and for supper cold meet be held in headquarters, 675 Giendale cause most of those nominated are exploited of the land are throwing with the same old suds, so-called avenue, this Friday. July 12, at 8 reasonably sure of election and the their pennies, nickels, dimes and coffee. As to the working hours, we

the call for this joint caucus and calls reds in the State picnic to be held at upon every Socialist in the City of the Wisconsin metropolis. It's going

sessments are now ready for delivery previous to his tour of the to the different branches and the secretaries are requested to call and get campaign in Boston-25 cents each. The sooner the money is obtained the by applying to Warren Car-

The Socialist party of Pawtucket Speakers will address the mittee

Sylvester L. V. Young, of Hagerstown, has been nominated by the Socialists for Congress from the 6th Dis-

### A SLEDGE HAMMER.

The Sledge Hammer, published at Okemah, Okla, is a new Oklahoma then to Hamilton, Ohio, on the 15th, Socialist paper. It is a three-column followed by two other dates, one in slx-page paper and is well gotten up. Illinois and another in Iowa. both mechanically and editorially The Picnic Committee again urges Press Committee of the Socialist previous to Philadelphia Socialists to put party of Ofuskee County. J. Flem which w

everybody in the party by this time knows the absolute need to make this affair a great financial and propagandist success.

This year the committee in charge is straining every nerve to pale into insignificance every former attempt along this line.

Every man, woman and child in the party should be induced to push the party should be induced to push the picnic to unprecedented success. Every ticket sold is a boost. Every boost is so much propaganda work as to men. The Boys' Recreation 21.

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taken to avoid all raines of ballier see, september 18 in West Virginia, September articipants. Everything is free. A her 18 and 20 in Ohio, September

### PARK CONCERT TONIGHT

Arnold Volpe and his orchestra will play this evening at  $\delta$  o'clock on the Mall at Central Park. The pro-

gram:
"Star Spangled Banner."
March—"Orient and Occident." Overture-"Anacreon" ... Cherubini Fantasie-"Rigoletto"

Preldue-'King Rene's Daughter,' Julian Edwards
Walts-"Artist's Life" ..... Strauss Offenbach Overture---"Orpheus" ... Offenbach
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"Southern Fantasie" W. H. Hamiston Violin Solo—"Heire Kati" ... Hubay Gregor Skolnik. "Two Hungarian Dances" ... Brahms "Scenes Pittaresques" ..... Massenst "America."

# SOCIALIST CAMPAIGN IS GETTING RED HOT

### Debs, Seidel and Hundreds of Other Speakers on Firing Line.

By J. L. ENGDAHL

It is soon expected to reach that

ever have been provided. Besides the which has just had another meeting the here, is firmly of the opinion that pavilion as usual. A brass band has many effittles and nonentities bearing

scenue and Milton street. J. Chant among the forty-five ward and na Campaign Committee, and those waiter, treated us while working at only for each branch allowed to enter work is need with them in their aponse of the workers of the nation to

> day be handed to the Campaign Com-Tuesday evening, July 16 at of Socialist political activity will go Building, the Socialist party another notch higher, resulting in ious the predatory interests

meeting held July 8 issued open the campaign of the Badger

At the same time Seidel will be on his way to Cincinnati. Ohio, where hours, and yet if some of us were ten

speakers will be secured to expose the enemies of Socialism and the ad party will also be engaged in arrang-

ing material for pamphlets and leaf-lets, while the greatest effort possible will be put into the proposed camceived considerable attention

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crowd.

Meetings are held every Thursday night at the corner of Dexter and laready in the fight, doing big work. In fact, he has been on the stump almost continuously since the national statements.

The fuel is expected

which he was a delegate. Much of this time was spent in touring Wisconsin, where everything is ripening red with the passing of He is now planning to make another short tour, starting at East Chingo, Ind., on July 13, going to Fort Wayne, Ind., on the 14th and ublished at to Fort Wayne, Ind., on the 14th and Oklahoma then to Hamilton. Ohio, on the 15th.

incinnati, Ohio July 23, Memphia, Tenn. July 2 Mississippi, July 25, Louisiana. Ju 26 and 27, Arkansas, July 28, 29, and 31 in Texas: August 1, 2 and in Oklahoma; August 4 and 5 in Kan-

that this is Presidential year the trumpeting of the Republican elephant and the blare of the Democratic 
jackass at their recent conventions 
have been enough to raise the dead. 
Strange as it may seem, this is part 
of their advertising policy and is 
Though all sorts of games and amuse. 

Monday, Beptember 2, continuing September 6 in New Jersey; Setpember 6 
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for Debs' appearance in Gotham.

There will be a whirlwind windup in October that will give one date to Iowa, two in Nebraska, two in Wyoming two in Utah two in Idaho, two in Montana, two in Washington, two in Oregon, three in California, two in Nevada, two in Arizona, two in New Mexico, two in Colorado, and one date each in Kansas, Missouri and Illinois.

and Illinois.

This will bring Vice Presidential Candidate Seidel in the neighborhood of Chicago on election day. It is expected that Debs will also be in the same vicinity about the same time.

This may result in Chicago having the big campaign windup as it saw the opening of the Socialize Presidential year struggle 22 Riversies in the same time.

# Carpenters, Joiners and Woodworkers' Rally!

### KARL LEGIEN

World and a Member of the German Carpenters and Wood-

### Thursday Evening, July 11, 8 o'Clock AT THE LARGE HALL OF COOPER UNION

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Come and Hear Your International Representative

## **VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS**

Editor of The Call:

Kindly permit me through your paper to inform my fellow waiters how "Johnny on the Spot," the head the Stafford Hotel, Baltimore, during the Democratic convention.

One-Day Wage Fund" appeal, thirty-five waiters got our engagement, to tollers of the land fill the 1912 through our secretary of the International Waiters and Cooks' Associa tion, Philadelphia. Qur secretary went to Baltimore and received the order in writing. In that written order it guaranteed us seven days work at \$3 per day, each day's work to consist of serving of three meals boy--could hamboosie the poor wait for publication, and on that per day. He also agreed to treat us e mercury in the thermometer properly and furnish good and substantial food.

Well, this is what we received: The first day we went on duty at 6:80 and coffee for breakfast. I have no party membership is determined that sometimes quarters, half dollars and soon found out to our sorrow that innone but trusted and loval members dollars, into the general fund and stead of serving three meals we were shall be placed in nomination.

The City Central Committee at its be on his way to Milwaukee, Wis., to 2 a.m. next merning. 2 a.m. next morning.

an average of four to five times each day. Twice during the week we weron duty fully nineteen and one-hall minutes late in reporting to work Mr. Johnny on the Spot" fined us a half

day's pay. The treatment accorded us was any thing but good, and the food in like proportions, only worse.

The sanitary conditions of locker (so-called dressing room) were Three and The best of talent in the Socialist four men had to stuff their sweated jackets, vests and other things necessary to work with in one small locker looked the next day when we had to this unfair treatment on the part of "Johnny on the Spot") we thirty-five men, competent waiters, every one of us, stuck to our work without com plaining, not because we liked our joh not because we loved our Mr. "Johnn; grievance, but because we were there as members of the International Watttional convention at Indianapolis, to ers and Bartenders' Association of Philadelphia, one of the best and most

competent organizations in America. We could not afford to have a hos manager or a hostile press to flash iles about us or our organiza

I also must mention that in th written agreement made with our sec retary it stipulated the payment of the railroad fare one way.

At the expiration of the seven days e-one and all-decided and, inasmuch as we had fulfilled ou contract, we demanded our pay, but Mr. "Johnny on the Spot" would not agree to that. No; we must stay un

Now, as I have said before,

lived up to our contract, and we de-

less we remained until it pleased th ironclad trust to let us go, we would not get our pay the same even that our railroad fare would be deducted. We got our pay, but minu the railroad fare.

We gave them a square did we get in return? Abuse, bad food and about sixteen hours' work each day, with the exception of two days, when we worked twenty hour

each day. Is it any wonder that dissatisfi don prevails? No; but it is wonder ful how an ignoramus as to the treat ment of men--Mr. "Johnny on the Spot," the self-proclaimed mes er out of a part of his well-earned

Philadelphia, Pa., July 9, 1913. ROCKAWAY BEACH AWAKE.

Editor of The Cail:

your most valuable paper to comm on what I think was good propagands for the Socialist party. Being a man from the scorching city and make my seasons I have put up at Rockaway.

urday, July 6, I noticed on the front tonight of the Socialists at Boulevard cialist, but, I am sorry to say, not a sons, I made up my mind that I of the Socialists ever held in Rockthinking that the middle class at

cialism and would not stop-to listen. To my surprise, I found many peo-ple gathered at the announced corof a meeting, and it looked like a false alarm, causing some people to leave. Suddenly, the Socialists popped one the Socialist banner and liters The latter was used to cover up the case. In less times than it takes to tell it, the meeting was started. The chairman introduced the first speaker, who seemed to be a young man did not catch.

being a young man, he was a draw ing card, as the Boulevard was packet with young couples, and not a single stopping. This young man gave the proper talk for a place of this kind; he probably knew that we were all business men, and he showed how the trusts are now going into the retail business and chasing the small business man back into the wage slave

be purchasing books. The second speaker, whose name I also did not eatch, was also very good and held the audience until past 11 o'clock.

Keep up your meetings here, Commanded the same of him. Did he do rades; the talk at all hotels is cofew minutes and came back with the story that the Stafford Hotel is an ironclad trust company of the stafford Hotel ironclad t M. BUSENSTEIN,

wharf's bare side:
Wearied of idleness, we walk the From cast to west and

careless throng
high-born idiers—drones who
steal the sweets
life, and clutch the joys for which we long-aged, we homewa once more tread

faded wives, our misgotten child bread; Then as we brood o'er these is pov'rished tives.

There springs within our breasts flerce desire

To rid this world of all who row our tre!

our ire! -T. W. Mercer, in the Labor Leader. HOTEL WORKERS UNION BUSY

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I am not exaggerating when I state people listening and many seemed to

July 8, 1912.

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By A. Darmstadt, Rec. Secy. At the regular meeting held Tu day night two new members were The Picnic Committee repo

great success on July 4 and wish to thank all members and friends who conductor of this local.

Attention is directed to the meeting of the Wood Industry Weet to be held at Cooper Union evening at 2 o'clock.

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THURSDAY, JULY 11,

#### OH, NO, THEY NEVER MENTION IT

Mr. William Randolph Hearst, in unofficial convention assembled, again reaffirms his allegiance to William Randolph Hearst, his gincere devotion to the cause of free press and speech, and his unstread determination to enlighten through his yellow journals all the "common people" on all political subjects, parties and activities in the coming campaign—with the single exception of Socialism and the Socialist party. As he does not propose to recognize even in the coming campaign—with the single exception of Socialism party. As he does not propose to recognize even in the coming campaign—with the single exception of Socialism party. As he does not propose to recognize even in the coming campaign—with the single exception of Socialism party. As he does not propose to recognize even in the coming campaign—with the single exception of Socialism party. As he does not propose to recognize even in the coming campaign—with the single exception of Socialism party. As he does not propose to recognize even in the coming campaign—with the single exception of Socialism party. As he does not propose to recognize even in the coming campaign—with the single exception of Socialism party. As he does not propose to recognize even in the coming campaign—with the single exception of Socialism party. As he does not propose to recognize even in the coming campaign—with the single exception of Socialism party. As he does not propose to recognize even in the coming campaign—with the single exception of Socialism party. As he does not propose to recognize even in the coming campaign—with the single exception of Socialism party. As he does not propose to recognize even in the coming campaign—with the single exception of Socialism was alrowed to the social social the left of the sake of the sak Mr. William Randolph Hearst, in unofficial convention assem-

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and get what they wanted there. And so they can.

Also the little episode contained a valuable lesson for his chief editor on how to properly discriminate between publicity and publicity in the Hearstian sense.

Possibly the latter may feel inclined to thank his superior for the lesson administered. As for us Socialists, we regard the mater, so far as it concerns Socialism, with indifference. We understand his position on this subject perfectly, even if his chief editor defined to that he concerns the control of the same apare. To all this there has been but one that the machine profession administered. Section a strike—though the latter may feel inclined to thank his superior for the lesson administered. As for us Socialisms, with indifference. We understand his position on this subject perfectly, even if his chief editor derived the control of the same apare. To all this there has been but one that the machine profession and the same apare. To all this there has been but one that the machine profession and the same apare. To all this there has been but one that the machine profession and the same apare. To all this there has been but one that the machine profession and the same apare. To all this there has been but one that the machine profession and the same apare. To all this there has been but one that the machine profession and the same apare. To all this there has been but one that the machine profession and the same apare. To all this there has been but one that the machine profession and the same apare. To all this there has been but one that the work, so long the same apare. Comrade Heidemann machine profession and the same apare. Comrade Heidemann machine profession and the same apare. To all this there has been but one the same apare. To all this there has been but one the same apare. To all this there has been but one the same apare. To all this there has been but one the same apare. To all this there has been but one the same apare. To all this there has been but one the same apare. To all this th

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William Randolph Hearst hates and fears Socialism. And he agroup and the socialism is subject perfectly. The fear, as and in the Sunday definite answer of the fear of t safe in alluding to it now and then in the most distorted and falsified personairs had nothing to do without that his versatile editors are capable of constructing. Just the cessation of this form of propa watch his editorial columns when the votes are in and the taboo

lifted to the limited extent aforementioned.

It seems tough on the editors apparently, but then Hearst knows ago to the State Executive Committee.

Socialism to interfere with their "individual liberty." He can attend under their direction and so take, at so that little matter himself. Here is where the superior "ability" some of the handled and twenty odd of the capitalist employer gets in its work. The brains in those thousand colored people of the State is no necessity for a editorial craniums are his. He bought them, and he, as owner, is I don't know yet lust what disposition for Socialism, and it savors too much the state executive Committee. the one to say what thoughts they shall manufacture for his columns. then the State Executive Committee of innuendo and intimidation, which They may "despise him in their hearts," but they can't employ his max make In the my printers to put it down in black and white upon his paper. For tempted at the convention recent they are part of his stock, just as much as are the paper rolls and held at Auburn Comrade Karl Heid the presses they go on. Some of those purchased brains are of high mann offered from the floor a resolution as a representation of the state of the presses they go on. Some of those purchased brains are of high mann offered from the floor a resolution is a representation of the state of the grade and expensive quality, some are "seconds," and some just the

they are part of his stock, just as much artered extracted or projection to the present part of the properties of the projection of the pr

### INTEREST IN THE DARROW CASE

while we are well aware that Socialists at all times have a relief them out there when they ask after the health of the movement in Sabotage is after the health of the movement in Sabotage is a suggest that the trial for alleged bribery of the great labor law-yer, Clarence Darrow, now proceeding in Los Angeles, as a seque to the McNamara case, is by no means so unimportant that it can food to be overlooked entirely, even though Darrow is not a Socialist and was never directly connected with the Socialist move-that man Loeb I'll put a head on him.

The Socialist party wants to fagut the capitalist approval of our respectable approval of our respectable. War—dirty, dum-dum bullet war. War is capitalist approval of our respectable approval of our respectable. War—dirty, dum-dum bullet war. War is capitalist approval of our respectable. War—dirty, dum-dum bullet war. War is capitalist approval of our respectable. War—dirty, dum-dum bullet war. War is capitalist approval of our respectable. War—dirty, dum-dum bullet war. War is capitalist approval of our respectable. War—dirty, dum-dum bullet war. War is capitalist approval of our respectable. War—dirty, dum-dum bullet war. War is capitalist approval of our respectable. War—dirty, dum-dum bullet war. War is capitalist approval of our respectable. War—dirty, dum-dum bullet war—dirty, dum-dum bullet war. War is capitalist approval of our respectable. War—dirty, dum-dum bullet war. War is capitalist approval of our respectable. War—dirty, dum-dum bullet war. War is capitalist approval of our respectable. War—dirty, dum-dum bullet war. War is capitalist approval of our respectable. War—dirty, dum-dum bullet war. War is capitalist approval of our respectable. War—dirty, dum-dum bullet war. War is capitalist approval of our respectable. War—dirty, dum-dum bullet war. War is capitalist approval of our respectable. cialist and was never directly connected with the Socialist move-

But those who know this man's record as a champion of union Index for the last quarter of a century can easily understand the Editor of The Call:

Anxiety displayed by the employing classes and their agent, Burns, Dear Comrade to put him away permanently. It may be a difficult task perhaps your editorial staff has come out with in the so railroad such an experienced lawyer as Darrow to prison, but official article on "Section 6, Article 2" confirm the efforts made it is evident enough that his enemies conm the efforts made it is evident enough that his enemies conider it by no means impossible.

And to any one who has kept in general touch with the pro-bedings it is equally evident that from the very beginning plans cussed so frequently that hundreds of ere laid to entrap Darrow and include him among the victims. hould such happen, it would be perhaps the crowning triumph of the utter lack of information of the anarchist I would have self-the confession of the McNamaras. To "get" Darrow would be inthe confession of the McNamaras. To "get" Darrow would be in-initely more important to Burns than to net the entire fifty odd "labor leaders" who have been indicted in one way or another a connection with the McNamara case.

There is not much we can do in the matter, to be sure, as it is mewhat difficult to see how we could help Darrow in any way, at we can at least follow the case and watch developments, assumig his innocence until he is clearly proven guilty, should such be outcome. The people who are after his scalp will assuredly bear atching, the result of the McNamara case to the contrary notwith-anding. They are naturally crooked, and even when they have straight case they as naturally manipulate it to look like a "frame The "evidence" so far adduced against Darrow certainly look

if specially rigged for the purpose, at least as yet. Though, as we said, not a Socialist, nevertheless Darrow has many years past furnished in his writings, public addresses and surt speeches much exceedingly valuable material for Socialis ganda, not meant for that purpose perhaps, but serving it quite ill. A powerful, keen and incisive mind, with a special gift of cal, biting satire which was always directed against the hypocsies and pretenses of the established order, Darrow has provided ing his career many arguments and references for effective So-let use, and for this reason alone, if for no other, his fortune: re a matter of interest to us. And it may be said, too, that while was by no means consistent in all things, his voice was always rful and effective when raised in behalf of the exploited powerful and effective when of the nation.

dissinherited class—the workers of the nation.

To "get" such a man by any means, fair or foul, is an object well such the time, effort and money of the exploiting class, and it is in neequence equally worthy of our attention, though perhaps we must do much alse in the matter. Even if little can be done to went the machinations of our remorseless and vengeful enemies, owledge is always valuable, and it is as well to understand them, it may be of service in future like contingencies.



WORK AMONG COLORED PEOPLE.

one other State under the direction of their State committees. What shall I the so-called Christian Socialists with The Socialist party tell them out there when they ask their petty moralities and desire for class struggle in the

#### A CLUB TO CLARIFY A DEAR COMRADE.

Dear Comrade At last a member has never been made in The Call wage workerstin our local can give a fair

The author gives us a description of railway strike (as it should be conducted, in my humble opinion), with its directors consequences for passengers, perishable goods, food animals, the ousiness of the country and the master class. "What cialism. railway strike (as it should be condumight be done in transportation could be might be done in transportation count or done in any other industry," he says, and then pronounces the Solomonic dictum: "And that would be sabotage." No, sir; your scribe might as well have said: "That would be a recipe for a potato

Homeric laughter will rise from the ranks of the "reds." Their opponents have made many blunders, but never have

The author seems to have felt somewhat, ill at ease when wielding his pen. He blandly admits that be is unable to thaw distinctions of gossamer femility. No one will contradict him. That was however, though he didn't know, an entirely irrelevant remark. For if he can distinguish a fiddle from a kettle drum he should also be able to differentiate between strike and sabotage. There are some lucid-books on the subject, almost all in. French, to be sure. And French is not taboe in The Call sanctum, I hope. If we continue at the present rate, the Socialist movement in this country will in, a few years, be a driveling idiot instead of the lusty boy it was some years and. A contragous and campetent physician is sorely needed. But the New Review, which will at less start on its terms. The author seems to have felt some

nable Augean stable of ignorance.
Yours sincerely for the cause,
KARL HEIDEMANN.

sion, and that those who resort to he positionally a proposed in place of rational argument should not complain if they are brought sharply to book.

GUSTAVUS MYERS

mith fraternalism and explained it, if he is able -- Ed The Call

#### CAUGHT EITHER WAY.

ntly inferred at once by the capitalist to the World. Is it right for us to sus-delivation and I felt the necessity of the World.

if we don't.

Are we going to be dominated by acterless.)

the so-called Christian Socialists with

The Socialist party wants to fight the

Editor of The Call
The letter of Comrade L. Chaskin

tively disposed of In my opening argument I stated the objections to Section 6 seriatim, confining myself strictly to the points that I desired to make

Replying, Comrade Hillquit misrepresented my position no less than five different times, and then declared of that I was an anarchist.

Right here let me say that I am in my convictions to get out of the Socialist party and join the unarchist

I am a Socialist, however, and in-tend to continue my work for So-

The use of the term by Comrade Hillquit was the cheapest kind of invective. It was an untruth, and he knew it to be so. I should have paid no attention to it had it not been that such terms, if allowed to go un-rebuked on the spot, get into circu-lation and pass as the fact in certain minds.

There are, it seems, a great many region on aively shown their appalling opponents of Section 6. Are they all secience. That diatribe is worthy to added to the "epistulae vivorum obstrorum."

The author seems to have felt some-

currents of history do not wait upon our individual beliefs or desires; riots precede revolutions, and what-ever the working class doer, or has to do, as a weapon of the class war I shall support. Not being one of the "leaders," or aspiring to any such no-

probable that capitalists will anarchista who, with the rabid and the easily led will command all our energy and constructive political progress may languish for want of attention by party members and the just contempt of an inquiring public.

Consistency forbids the attempt

mix Socialism and anarchy FRED HURST.

Providence, R. I.

### AN OPENING FOR SPIES.

tion for direct action. 'If I were a direct actionist I should take a fast freight to that Western burg and hurl a bomb into as to the discussion of Section 6, in the first bunch of vigilantes I chanced to Branch 5, can be briefly and effectuated.

meet.

I feel sure that the discipline of the party which finds its expression in Article 2. Section 6, will take, sufficient care of those Centrades with a direct action attitude of mind.

WILLIAM CLANCY. Bridgeport, Conn.

### THE DISSOLVING HEROINE.

The writer of best sellers was busily engaged upon his new story, but, be-fore he had covered more than ten charters, he had allowed his heroin to disappear, bit by bit, as completely as if she had never existed. It was impossible for him to proceed withou a heroine, so he was obliged to begin all over again. And this is how his caroleusness brought about her dis-integration:

fall from her temples in a glittering golden shower. In Chapter II he permitted her

olor to flee.
In Chapter III he made her drop her eyes.
In Chapter IV he inadvertently let

her lips fall apart in horror.

In Chapter V he made a grathat resulted in the falling

In Chapter VI he had his n firmly fixed on his forthcoming ties that he forgot to watch he while he was thus dreaming, sh

"SAMUEL THE SEEK

Delivering the Labor



### SCHENECTADY THE UNRI

injunctions cut no ice in Scheneclady, and neither do they prevent its
being sold at the cost of production
to the inhabitants of that city.

And the reason is, that Schenecthe Western Hemisphere, in being sold at the cost of production to the inhabitants of that city.

And the reason is, that Schenec-lady had common sense enough to place a Socialist administration in charge of her municipal affairs and of the crowded quarters, w rty with anarchists. charge of her multiplic needs, to the immense majority—baking all our energy and them in court, and as Socialists believe in distributing ments and in the over-ill direct action," while the necessaries of life at the cost of ments, their little children production, whenever and wherever production, whenever and where recognize ice as a prime necessity of life in these torrid days, the city got busy last winter, harvested a crop, and are now selling it at 25 cents per 100 pounds, while the private dealers had been asking and getting 50 cents for Trust declaring last wints the same amount.

cialist administration secured the in-junction and the Socialist officials in the summer, we feel in dodged it, by assuming the function wickedly and unpatriotic of salesmen as private individuals.

Nowhere to stand but on.

Nothing to comb but hair, Nowhere to sleep but in bed; Nothing to weep but tears, Nothing to bury but dead.

Nothing to sing but songs, Ah. well, alas! alack! Nowhere to go but out, Nowhere to come but back.

Nothing to see but sights, Nothing to quench but thirst; Nothing to have but what we've got Thus through life we are cursed.

Nothing to strike but a gait !! Everything moves that goes; Nothing at all but comm Can ever withstand these woes. GOT HIS RECORD

Protessor Attila is a little in thing over four feet in height, remarkable talker, though somet mountebank. He just can't is down to any faith beyond its financial presperity. He giggles gles, and that's all there is above cypt his talk. He miked for it years ago he set out upor him by the New Zealand All things have an ending

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