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## Y BAIN TO COME **10 SOCIALIST PICNIC**

### New York's Affair Is Well Attended Despite Bad Weather.

Socialists of New York dem ed the kind of stuff they arof when they defied the bad and turned out a-plenty at ty picnic which was held at the tter. Casino yesterday, afterand evening. The rain had no for them. They came indially, in numbers and in groups, then the weather began to clear

ch 2 of the Socialist party wa ong the best represented. About 3 branch, marched into the park at at of a group of fifty, and as as they made themselves at homegan to consume the amber col fuld in a manner that would pu "genosen" to shame.

course Branch 5 was there and otive as usual, having its meni buily engaged on almost every

The various races, tugs of war, bowl with the exception of the much race between Mrs. n and Miss Caroline M. Dex ich the latter lost by detault Beater could not enter the ra: to a severe cold. She managed down to the park late in the I prepared for the event. that she had been in train- ltives.

little fun and excitment was the East Side and the West claimst branches, with ten men iside. The East Side was repby ten sturdy Irish longshore and won the decision. Then the Side branches demanded a reriog branches demanded a re-broause of the caliber of the life pullers. The second battle waged much more stubbornly, saged much more studenting the sallons of prespiration had fulled the West Biders won.

married men carried off the in their race with the single

and Aaron Kell (Kell's esti-C. Frost was also there. represented the married first with Kell as a close se Frost remained at the post due

were carried off by Fred Pan-Mf. Hofbauer, S. Hochstein, S. and L. Keller

women certainly ability to fight for what they after in the great tug of war took place in the large hall later he evening between ten blondes ten brunettes. The manner in ten brunettes. th each side held on to the rope ld put the militant suffragists of land to shame. The victory was led off by the blondes.

ng those who deserve honors mention for their efforts toward that the picnic a success are Mrs. 8 Soan and Maurice De Yong. k charge of the book booth. were ably assisted by Miss Bessi ho actually hypnotized the men into buying books. The ul etching, which was donated h Sloan, and the latest ency-have not yet been given They may be obtained by ap-

to Mrs. Sloan thave been helpless in making the heard were it not for the as-the of little Alexander Cohen, the

rick H. Donohue came in for a of applause which lasted for the minutes when he recited cellent poem of his own enti-The Political Situation."

large and mirror-like dancing was filled with couples, who and danced. They began the band struck up the "Marties," and when finally the faune of "Home Sweet Home" rd they commented on how by.

### CROWD CELEBRATES FALL OF THE BASTILLE

PARIS. July 14.—Half a millier sile witnessed the ceremonies at the anniversary station of the fall of the Bastille military review in the morning has an extraordinary exhibition thusiasm. President Fallieres for of Tunis, the former Queen ar and the Minister of ere among the prominent per-thent. An aeroplane and two balloons hovered over the

was a great outburst of ap s set of colors to the newly or regiment of aeronauts. pigeons were released from

poiss, ush at the review may be gauged ct that 2,000 persons were jamble diplomatic stand. The indies ared to find a luge poster another that there was a "garage" for had been installed by the product immediately made a charge money who were guarding the numediately made a charge on who were quarding the oringerly handled the head-ladics. They labeled them or and gave a corresponding a owners of the wonderful

## SLIPS OFF WINDOW

To save himself the trouble of going down three flights of stairs and then climbing three flights again next door when he wished to call on his sister and brother-in-law. Robert Hughes, a checker for the Cunard-Line, has been in the habit of stepping from the fire escape balcony of his home. 173 Columbus avenue, to that opposite the apartment of his sister, who lives at 375.

He started to travel over this route again yesterday, but lost his balance

again yesterday, but lost his balance and fell to the ground."

In his fall Hughes struck and clotheslines, but was killed instantly. His sister, Mrs. John Pri-chard, heard him scream. She fainted

## ETTOR-GIOVANNITTI MEETING IN NAPLES

Public Meeting Asks Minister of Foreign Affairs to Intercede for Imprisoned. Leaders,

prisoned Leaders.

NAPLES, July 14 - A public meeting was held here today to protest against the the continued imprisonment at Lawrence. Size and sympathy.

Mass., of Joseph J. Ettor and Arturo M. Two currents of opinion were manifelection. Mass, of Joseph J. Effor and Arturo M. Glovannitti, the former the national of tested in the debates. The represenganizer of the Industrial Workers of the tatives of the Federation of Char World and the latter the editor of an lerol, the spokesman for whom was Italian newspaper printed in New York

Destree, demanded that the enthist.

The men are held without bail on a asm and militant spirit which was now strike disturbance at Lawrence last of the general strike.

A resolution was adopted to the effect of the Chamber, in c that the Minister of Foreign Affairs be tional amendment sho

The resolution declares that the had been persecuted through political mo-

Though the Italian workers are misin-formed regarding the present status of the of Vandervelde. Brouckere and Ancase of the Lawrence strike leaders, be tional solidarity of the working class.

### BALTIMOREANS GET NO ICE UN' HOTTEST DAY

BALTIMORE, July 14. - Today roke the hest record for their excessive sultriness adding to the oppressiveness of the sun's torrid rays.

baths were plentifully patronized.

Toward 4 o'clock a storm began to gather and for several hours thun-der pealed and lightning flashed until finally the clouds opened and the fell in torrents It continued Despite the urgent need of ice in homes today, those who were Marshai Farnan was powerless to althe delivery of the needed com-

This : esulted in the declaration many persons that they will go before the doard of Police Commissioners and ask that the department allow the sale of ice on Sunday during such hot weather, as was done last year during the heated spells.

## MAY RECEIVE \$100,000 IN WEDDING PRESENTS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.-It will Hotel, today announced the rejection millionaires to learn that from all parts cations, are panting for matrimony, and of the world presents have been coming in Mrs. Brown wants to do all she can to vanloads to the country home of Miss help them along. Jennie Crocker, the California heiress. who next Tuesday will marry Malcolm D. Whitman, of Brooklyn, former tennis

presents already received amounts to \$20,000 and will increase fivefold before the marriage.

To protect the gifts the Crockers have a corps of private detectives.

The wedding reception and breakfast will be held in a large pavilion on the cost of \$20,000. Bishop will be held in a large pavilion on the lawn, built at a cost of \$20,000. Bishop Nichols, of the Episcopal Church, will perform the ceremony.

### TROLLEY CAR HITS BUMPER; FOUR HURT

Four persons were injured and a scor shaken when a trolley car crashed into a bumper at the St. George Municipal Ferry terminal at St. George, S. I., yes-terday. The injured are: Rose Smith, 32 years old, of 60 West 100th exceeds there are all of the street

100th street; thrown out of car, suffering from broken rib, taken to S. R. Smith

from broken rib, taken to S. R. Smith Infirmary.

John Brockman, 65 years, editor, of 284 Seventh avenue, Brooklyn: confu-sions on the face and body.

William Yadelwitz, 5 years; cuts on face and body.

Mrs. Bessie Yadelwitz, 27 years, of 225 East 100th street; cuts on face and

The accident was due to wet rails au higher speed than usual at that place

OHIO CAPITALIST KILLED. OHIO CAPTALIS ASSESSED ON TOLEDO, Ohio, July 14.—John J. Manniag, 45. a prominent Ohio captalist, general manager of the National Malleshie Castings Company and a member of the Petry Continental Commission of Ohio, was almost instantly killed asriy teday when the was thrown Trom an automobile was thrown Trom as automobile to harlest against a manhole. His neck

## LEDGE; IS KILLED MAY CALL GENERAL STRIKE IN BELGIUM

### Socialists Demand Prompt Constitutional Reform or They Will Order Tieup.

(Correspondence to The Call.)

BRUSSELS, July 1 -The specali party, called for the purpose of discussing the method of campaign in the struggle for equal suffrage, was held yesterday. The convention was indian Refining Company. been expected. Sixteen hundred dele gates were present. The Deputies and Senators of the party are naturally included among them.

The chairman was Wauters, edito in chief of the Peuple. In his open ing of his address he made mention

The men are held without bail on a asm and militant spirit which was now charge of being accessories before the fact at fever pitch should be utilized by of the murder of Annie La Pizza during a means of the immediate declaration February.

Sin during the extraordinary session

A resolution was adopted to the effect of the Chamber, in case the constitu-

asked to obtain through the Italian Ambassador at Washington a "suspension of the execution of the two men," and also for a new trial.

The other faction, which was reprinted by the party executives and the larger, which a demanded that the ger eral strike should first be organized. sented by the party executives and the All the various groups should prepare for it, the masses should be drilled favorable parliamentar and the

> seele, who supported the view of the Executive, and of Destree, he unanimous passage of a resolu

duction of the proposal for constitu tional reform not later than the next by every available means, especially means of the general strike circumstances shall it begin . The committee to organize in July. The committee to the the general strike is to consist of the party executive, the labor union

combined, was the signa or tumultuous applause. The con ention adjourned at 7 p.m. after th chairman had thanked the delegates for the orderly conduct of the con-tention and counseled calm and perexecution of the resolution

This strike com

of the labor unions

nittee will meet on July 17

### 1,500 MEN WANT TO MARRY ONE WIDOW

terious widow whose quest for a husband not "Western" or "corn fed has stirred up excitement in Boston and New York and congested the mails at the Court by the chillowers who will be compared to the mails at the Court by the chillowers who will be compared to the mail of the mail of the mail of the chillowers who will be compared to the mail of the mail of the chillowers who will be compared to the mail of the and congested the mails at the Congress

Among the widow's rejected suitors are. Harvard graduates, 66. Yale men 30: Oxford graduates, 13: scions of no bility, 150; men who estimated their for It has been estimated that the cost of tupes between \$10,000 and \$50,000, 200; clergymen or students for the ministry 18; men separated but not divorced, 28

widowers, 208.
Perusal of these proposals has worked revolution in Mrs. Brown's ideas abou She finds they are not a

### **HURLED FROM BOAT** TO DEATH IN SEA

Anthony Anderson, 39 years old, a dock builder of Water street, West New Brighton, Staten Island, was drowned m the launch Hongkonz, owned by th from the taubon prompting Company, off New Jersey Dock Building Company, off Ward's Point, Tottenville, Staten Island, Juring the thunder storm yesterday, Anderson left West New Brighton with

wo others in the launch to go to Perth Amboy to inspect some work. While passing Ward's Point lighthouse the passing Ward's Point lightnouse me aunch got caught in the storm. Anderson, in changing his seat, was hurled out when a sea hit the boat. The others tried to rescue him. His body was not recovered. He was married.

## ULSTER COUNTY JUDGE DEAD.

KINGSTON N. Y., July 14.—
Charles F. Cantine, County Judge of Ulster County, died at his home on Albany avenue, this city, this sfrerneon at 2:30 o'clock. He had undergone an operation for appendicitis a few days are following an filees of typhoid fever. Judge Cantine was well knewn as one of the forement lawyers throughout Ulster County.

## JUST ON TIME.

ohn Marse says you are just on to get one of those \$15.00 Su \$7.50. \$71 Breadway, corner Me

## CONCESSION FOR OIL TRANSPORT STRIKE

TAMPICO. Mexico. July 14.—The Government of the State of Vera Cruz-has granted the Indian Bestming Company ession giving it the exclusive occupy with common carrier oil pipe es a strip of territory thirty-eight miles wide, extending from Tampico to the lathmus of Tehuantepec, a distance of about 500 miles and embracing nearly all

of the larger producing fields.

A concession to the same company granting a strip of land of similar width and extending from Tampico north through to the Rio Grande through the State of Tamaulipas will soon be grant ed, it is said. The Federal Governs has sanctioned the concessions. Indep-ent oil operators are much disturbed the transaction. It is reported here that the Standard Oil Company is back of the

## ENGLAND INSTITUTES NATIONAL INSURANCE

### David Lloyd George's Enactment to Get Into Operation Today.

LONDON, July 14.-The National LONDON, July 14.—The lift, as I understand in lift, as I understand fremen, they will der the direction of David Lloyd dure the terrible significant to the firing from the lift from the firing from the stable from will be at the firing from the stable fr morrow and is the subject of much

ides that 14.000,000 people between the ages of 16 and 70, whose annual earnings are below \$800, will be com-pulsorily insured and will receive various sick benefits, doctors' and nospital treatment.

The act also provides for sanatoria consumptives. for this enactment is demonstrated by the fact that while seventy-six tuberculosis sanatoriums, with about 2.500 beds, are to be provided for about 50,000 tuberculous

by the act is the sick benefit of 10 shillings a week for a man and 7 shilla week thereafter as long as the illness continues until they tion of medical men throughout the kingdom, but up to the present these physicians have absolutely refused to accept the terms offered them by the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Lloyd George, who is still negotiating with them, admits that he may consent to increase the present offer of compensation if the doctors can convince him that they are right, but he refuses absolutely to grant the the sanatoria, will be in operation be

When the bill was first outlined in the House of Commons, it was rethe House of Commons, it was re-eived with almost unanimous approbation by all parties, and its princi-ples are still praised by all except a

mall minority.

This small opposition fears to antagonize the legislation, its attitude being symptomatic of the general backing down of the reactionaries be-fore the prevailing Socialistic trend which has been so marked in this, more so than in any other, country by the rmillowers, who will be com-pelled by the act to pay some small portion of their profits to help uphoid the health and provide for the old age of the workers.

Although the bill through Parliament with some inperfertions and crudities, the sponsors of the enactment feel confident that these will be corrected when the provisions are placed into operation. In surance commissioners have been ap-pointed for the express purpose of adjusting just such contingencies. The opponents of the bill had some

ittle success in their agitation agains the hill at one time and when reached its highest point caused the less of bye elections and reduced the government majorities on every hand. It seemed passible at that time that there would be a widespread passive resistance to conformity with the bill.

Lately the opposition, finding itself beaten before the humanitarian legis-lation, withdrew its fight on the bill and advised the employers to comply

comply with the law of flo (\$50) a week with all arreers in contribu-tions by the employer and the em-

ployes.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer claims that 9,500,000 people have now joined the insurance of benefit sociaties. through which act he worked, and more people have jeined the friendly societies in the last three weeks than in the past twenty years. Fear rather than approval of the law undoubtedly influences most employers.

TO SEND CAMORI

# MUST END SHORTLY

### So Says Strike Leader Who Insists Companies Must Surrender.

Yesterday was a comparatively unentful day in the strike of the transort workers. It being Sunday, no ships sailed, and the few docks not yet affected by the strike were close!

made the statement at strike head quarters, 229 West street, last mighthat the lattle between the steamship comparie, and the men cannot continue n any more days. Vidal explained that the strike of the transport workers his completely crippled the coastwise service and optimistical-ly ferefold the speedy surrender of

he companies.

When asked about the college men who were reported to have helped the steamer St. Louis, of the American Line, and which left this port Saturday after considerable delay Vidal was of the pointon that there was no truth in the report and that it was nothing more than newspaper fiction. "If the college men actually did "If the college men actually did scab it on the men," said Vidal, "and if, as I understand, they shipped as fremen, they will not be able to endure the terrible strain of the work.

According to dispatches received from the some time this week.

The fact that they may be athletic will not help them. Several strikebreakers were said to yetterday and to have pledged them-selves to stick by the strikers. They selves to stick by the strikers. They teid a story of abuses and maltreatas waiters and then forced to act as

More than 1,000 strikers held a the union, and they were received with traten. A delegation representing the pointed a committee which will make Sectorics of this city. They will also liked uppeals for money to the clear workers of Tampa, Fig., and Havaha,

Strike Leader Vida; said that the cigar industry in these places involves over 40,000 persons, who are expected to respond to the appeal of their fel-

low workers in this city.
Louis Aricesa, a striker, was held in
\$500 ball for Special Sessions in the
Jefferson Market Police Court yester-Arnoss was represented by Attorney Joseph F. Darling, Alfred Knibbs, a negro strikebreaker im-ported from Jamaica, and who lives in a scal boarding house, was the complainant against with having throw

Darling ergued that Arnosa was a person who has worked steadily for a long time and asked the court to com-pare his credibility with that of the striketreaker. to whom Darling referred as being a member of a "float-ing population." But the magistrate said he believed the scab and held

porter learned yesterday of how police are actually terrorizing some of the districts in this city where sailors dockers' boarding houses are located. The police in these sections are charged with having committed violent assaults without any provocation, with having unnecessarily ordered men and women off the sidewalks and stoops into their boarding
houses, and with having entered certain-boarding houses with revolvers
in hand, and with having entered
the gleeping apartments of strikers.

Mariano Robi, a striker, who lives
at 364 West 11th street, said he was
assaulted by a policeman at about 2
o'clock yesterday morning. He said
the policeman he have the form

the policeman hit him on the forshead, inflicting a gash about an inch and a half in length. Robi was later taken to St. Vincent's Hospital. Several witnesses saw the assault. The police are charged with having entered the bearding house at 352 West 11th street early yesterday merning and with having ascended.

with drawn revolvers, to the third floor, where they entered a front bed-ream eccupied by lose Montero, a pianist, and two others.

lation, withdrew its fight on the bill and advised the employers to comply with the terms of the measure. The change of tactics was due to an ettempt which will be made later to have the bill amended.

L'oyd George Rus declared that he will not hesitate to enferce the penalty against employers who fall to have said: "He's not a Spaniard comply with the law of f10 (350) a week with all arrears in contribu-

## BADLY INJURED WHEN HIS AEROPLANE DROPS

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 14.—Drop unning in a gale, Earl Saudt, the Eri viator, was perhaps fatally injured this afternoon. He is suffering from concu-sion of the brain, two broken ribs, contr sion of the brain, two breken ribs, contusions on the body and internal injuries.

Soon after the start it was apparent
Sandt was having a fight to get his machine into the air. After he had flown
a half mile, reaching a height of 100 feet,
the machine slowed up and tilred, the eagine had gone dead and the high wind
upset the machine, preventing Sandt from
gliding to the ground. He shot downward 100 feet, but succeeded in heeping
on top of the machine. Women fainted
and men turned away as the machine
struck the ground.

Sandt was taken to his hotel.

## GHOSTS FRIGHTEN CREW OF SUCCESS

on Board Old British Pris Ship on Verge of Mutiny Because of Superstitious Fears,

BOSTON, July 14 .- With her cre vict ship Success, which left Classon Docks, England, three months ago for New York, has been ordered to Boston. When last reported by wire-

According to dispatches received from Capt. John Scott the crossing of the Atlantic has been one round of weird experiences. provisions have been the least of his

sians and Finns. The men are highly on one of the re superstitious and, according to reports In stopping the mass meeting at headquarters yes been seen by the members of the erday. Addresses were delivered by forecastle watches clanking chains vidal, Woolman and other officials of throughout the "tweendecks" and in the cellrooms of the old figating or remain below decks for any length of time and will only go beneath

munication to the agents from off Sable Island, asked that a tug be sent to meet him and tow him into port. The tug will so from here and meet the respect about 150 miles off the

## BOYS ARREST DEPUTY WHO SHOT COMPANION

SCRANTON, Pa., July 14 .- John Kriss, agen 25, a special officer for the Lackawanna Company, shot and The trains came toge killed 15-year-old John Hanighan, of terrific force that the many part aroused condents. North Ecranton, at Chinchilla, a local suburb, tonight.

Young (Hanighan was

party of fifteen boys returning from swimming pond near Glenburn freight train and when it slowed up at Chinchilla, Kriss, who happened to see them, ordered them off. One of the boys resisted and according to undertaking recent see them, ordered them off. One of the boys realisted and, according to Kriss' story, he pulled his revolver and at the same time drew his billy. The gun was accidentally discharged, he declares, and young Hanishan was shot through the heart. The boys then overpowered Kries, handcuffed him and took him to the North Seranton police station at the North Scranton police station at the

## POLICE STILL GROPING

missing since Sunday, July 7. based this opinion on information that was obtained yesterday from member

of the Swarts family.
Captain Sam Price, of the Bronz Detective Bureau, who has been superized by Impector Hughes, the chief of the Detective Bureau, in the command of the hig staff of detectives that mand of the big staff of detective that are searching for young Swarts, who searching for young Swarts, who searching for young Swarts, who have not yet of \$32 Cleveland avenue. East New York, to question Swarts's sisters. Price took with him Detective Cassassa and a stanographer. Despite the apparent confidence that Swarts would be arrested today, there was nothing whatever to show that the young man had been traced anywhere, either in the city or out of R.

## SAVED ALL THEIR BABIES.

Wreck Occurs at Hi dale, a Suburb of Chicago.

## TWO SCORE INJUR**ED**

Nearby Homes Are Conver ed Into Temporary Hospitals—Rescuers Busy.

OHICAGO, July 14.—In one worst railroad wrecks in this in a decade fourteen persons killed, two more died while taken to hospitals and two more, the exact number has a letermined, were hurt this mail train on the Chicago, E ton and Quincy Railroad cra the Oriental Limited train of the

Both of the trains wen at the time of the accident. senger had come to a stor miles out of Chicago, to el train crew to attend to a Hinsdale, and the fast matt and literally plowed a path it. Every man, wemen and

The only warning the parties the limited train had of the danger way a shirtle by a termediately hillwood by the contract of t

available surgeon and a these two places and sever ing Chicago suburbs hu

Residents of the towns t undertaking rooms. Sub-many of the injured as F removed to Chicago hospi lead to the morgues,

The Dead, E. A. Bunch, 26 years old prier on Denver Limited.
F. A. Barciay, of Denven.
d. student of Notre Dame.

## **ORDER REDUCTIONS** OF EXPRESS RATES

### I. C. C. Directs Reforms and Imposes Uniform System of Making Charges.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—The Interstate Commerce Commission has ordered sweeping reductions in the rates charged by express companies. rates charged by express companies. It has also ordered far-reaching re-forms in the regulations and pra-tices of the companies and also imposed upon them a uniform system of

The order of the commission while not final, is subject only to a hearing t, be given the express companies on The comission calls upor the companies to show cause at that time why the changes in rates and practices should not immediately go This tentative arrange pro ment of the commission merely means

The decusion of the commission wi a general reduction in rates on while the average reduction is only 20 per cent, the reductions taken altogether range from 10 to 50 per cent.

The most important feature of the h is the new system of fixing. The United States, by the de-The United States, by the deblocks approximately fifty square Points within each block designated as common points, and the rates from all express stations are the same to any other given block. The rates thus fixed are applicable to pack weighing from one to a hundred

pounds.

The commission also directs the express companies to provide for through routes and rates on packages between destinations anywhere in the United States, thus eliminating the ex-United States, thus elimin cessive terminal charges.

package has been prepaid or not package will not be compelled to pay and the express companies will no longer have the benefit of the thousands of dollars that have flowed into their treasuries through double charges.

In short, the decision of the companies will not any delivery limits in each city within and Hulson River Railroad owns 30. gathering, which I promptly and 000, and of the 1010 shares of the truthfully denied, freely offering our Great Northern Express Company literature for their inspection and shares of the Southern Express Company courteously answering their several share of the Southern Express Company questions.

The riport deals exclusively with the classification of express matter, saying that the official classification in pany. M. F. Plant owns more than Reynolds continued his talk on the same line intimating that it was an I.W. W. In the company and Hulson River Railroad owns 30. gathering, which I promptly and 000, and of the 1010 shares of the truthfully denied, freely offering our Great Northern Express Company literature for their inspection and share of the Southern Express Company questions.

Reynolds continued his talk on the shares. the event of doubt, the receiver of a

business in this country.

As an illustration of the reductions at intricate classification.

decision of the commission covers more than 600 pages and gives their property.

a complete history of the express From these figures it has often been con anies since their organization. Contended that there ought to be a the greater portion of the opinion be-tremendous slashing of express rates. ing devoted to tables giving the pres- but ent and the proposed rates

kage and placed it on the heavier having been developed that it was the practice of the companies to load last year the express companies carried more than 3,000,000 packages, or about ten for every family in the United States, showing, it is stated. more than freight rates concern the ordinary house

In the course of the opinion the

the complaints made against the ex-press companies might be grouped and a gross transportation into the following classes, and its de-cision is aimed to meet these com-to the railroads \$73,956.

charges.

2. Overcharges and undercharges affecting discrimination between shippers, arising out of an obscure rate system and ineffective revision and

supervision of accounts,

3. Indirect routing of shipments by statement of operating expenses which the express carrier resulting in unreasonable delays.

\*\*The net figure, given allows 6\*\*

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frequency of the property of t cels to communication arbitrarily established free deliverable in the consistence of consistence at the cons established free de'ivery the express company in the the consignor or consignee

5. Unreasonableness of the terms of allowance of all taxes, accepts shipment imposed by the receipt given timates without question of the press companies as to the

for loss and demage. 7. Excessive Pisurance charges when

ing the classification of express matter which led to discriminations in conditions as the basis for classific they desire to give the express tion of which the initialed may take panies an opportunity for a final advantage to produce transportation at

> delivers collections to consumors
>
> 19. To obscure statement of rates making the public dependent a most entirely upon the information fur-

hished them by express agents

In describing the new rate making system suggested as the foundation remedies to meet the complaints the commission says

The United States has been divided into 950 blocks approximately fift; tween each of these blocks, treating all renew an cities or towns within each block as a new one. conem in points.

New York City is lo-To illustrate companies are also instructed to publish for the information of their that same block. Chicago is located in that same block. Chicago is located in that same block. Chicago is located in that same block that same block. Chicago is located in block \$32. Some twenty other that same block. Chicago is located in block \$32. Some twenty other that same block. Chicago is located in block \$33. which also contains a now receive an increased remunerate policeman appeared and critically experience.

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rt, the decision of the com-revolutionizes the express the express be only of value to those familiar with

In the course of the decision it is phia on a package weighing five pounds the present rate is 35 cents. Thisy not be fixed upon the basis of the The commission ordered this reduced value of the property owned and used to 23 cents. On a package of five by the express company, as by a matpounds sent from New York to Portice of mathematical calculation it is land. Ore, the present rate is 80 shown that at least one of the excepts and the commission orders the cents, and the commission orders this tress companies has received for three reduced to 59 cents. The present years past an average profit of 59 rate on a package of 100 pounds from per cent upon the value of the prop. New York to Portland is \$13.50, and erty which it reports as owned by it the commission orders this reduced while all of the large companies show years pass an average profit of 597 per cent upon the value of the prop-erty which it reports as owned by it. a net revenue per year that is from 17 to 65 per cent profit on the value of

its contract with the railroad com

Speaking of the big earnings of the a matter beyond contradiction that beginning sixty years ago practically with no assets whatever other than favorable contracts with one or more investment of the proceeds of their operations been enabled to pay large dividends upon shares representing no investment and amassed over \$150,-1000,000 of property.

"Last year (the fiscal year 1911)

### the 13 express companies before nad a gross transportation income of \$149,311,485, out of which they paid to the railroads \$73,956,455, leaving to themselves \$75,355,030. Their op-BEATEN IN ABERDEEN laints: 1. Double collection of lawful erating expenses amounted to \$67, harges. 1. Double collection of lawful expenses amounted to \$67, 596,759. Thus, after the deduction of \$10,000 to \$10,000 to

all expenses connected with the ope

ation of the express company as such

there remained a net operating revenue of \$7,358,271. There are book keeping intricacies involved in the

makes no deduction for services ren

of intestments and money-order busi

hort, it is based upon the figures

the companies themselves as operat

Commissioner Lane makes a strong

Mailing Fee to Be Collected Upon

re express companies.

operating expenses

(\$27,163,869

express

## Police Thugs of Washington Town Disrupt Meeting on Street Corner.

ABERDEEN. Wash, July 9 .- The recent heating up of a Socialist organ- 450 mer by the local cops has aroused a gangway. tempest of indignation here, and the gether and wedged between lumps of feelings of the working class are well compals think the men were in-expressed by the following statement stantly killed, while some of the issued by E. L. Currier, secretary of miners are of the opinion that Way press companies as to the cost of their | feelings of the working class are well utaide enterprises, such as handling

and ruffianly attack ever committed on a citizen in the city of Aberdeen missioner Lane makes a strong associate things on the Socialist or-upon the so-called scale of ginizer W. E. Reynolds, of Tacoma. graduated charges by which is determined the rate that shall be applied who had been listening attentively to to a po-karge of a given weight. This Reynolds talk on s-lentine Socialism is all is held to be unreasonable, disritiminatory and arbitrary.

It is the product of years of shrewd inon of this city for the purpose of manipulation, has no justification in opening the political campaign in this the minds of the expressmen them county and to assign in organization seles and is the richest example yet work in general.

based exclusively upon the theory from the Central Committee, he appeared on the corner of Heron and the relationship between the expression of deriving part of the ordinance and in an able and with relationship between the expression or orderly manner expounded the facts were The railroads, apparently deminate altogether such decogatory remarks as with brought to town, the route was lined with men, women and children, who had assembled when the news was find through interlocking directors, entirely to economics and a condem have the express companies absolutely nation of the system existing by reachelpess whenever the latter desire to son of appeals to American positions. snip of through interlacking directors, entirely to economics and a condem-hate the express companies absolutely nation of the system existing by rea-shelpless whenever the latter desire to son of appeals to American patriotism renew an expired contract or to make and under the protection of an out-The result may readily raged American emblem the seen when the contracts between doubtedly one of the clearest cut ex-the companies, which are now effective, are compared with those made system ever delivered in this city.

the directory the block in whom the directory of a label the will cleanly show whether a sage has been prepaid or not. In event of doubt, the receiver of a kage will not be compelled to passage will not

same lines, the audience listening at-Commissioner Franklin K. Lane wrote the opinion of the commission with the speaker. Seemingly satis-and it was under his direction that the fied, they withdrew in the course of a whole investigation was conducted. few minutes and the speaking continfew minutes and the speaking contin-ued without interruption for fully It is believed that the express companies will not contest the findings of twenty minutes, the speaker declaimpanies will not contest the findings of twenty minutes, the speaker declaim—
the commission and that they will ing against the outrageous conditions in Penn avenue. He was overpowered
with but little modification go into and deploring the incessant abuse of
effect not later than November I next. the American flag which found its
An appendix to the Interstate Combirth in a glorious revolution against
merce Commission's exhaustive report on
the oppression of an arrogant mother
the express business of the country discloses in detail the remarkable interlacing trend of the argument for a desecraof corporate interests between the express tion of the flag demanded as average. interests between the express tion of the flag, demanded an explanaompanies and the railroads and among the express companies themselves. The not only from the speaker but from ommission shows that in several in many of the audience as well. It was commission shows that in several instances the most favorable contracts,
given by the express companies to the
railroads go to the roads which have directors in common with the express companies. The commission points out that
the express company directors make contracts with themselves as railroad directors.

MAY INSTITUTE NEW A few minutes when a great row was heard and the burly form of an if ficer, accompanied by a mob of gun men and thugs, hurled its way through the crowd to the speaker, his hand shot out and grasping Reynolds Mailing Fee to Be Collected Upon by the coal jerked him from his his morning, crawled through an Delivery—Provision Benefits
Mail Order Houses.

WaéHINGTON, July 14.—Postmaster General Hitchcock has reccommended to Senator Bourne, chairman of the Committee on Postoffices
and Post Roads, the incorporation of a provision in the nostal appropria. ment several times, demolianing it shot from the revolver of ongrin recompletely. The chair was the propgan cut short the proceedings. The
rety of one of the business men who
had kindly consented to loan it to us in the jail yard and easily captured,
the many publishing for a stand. No are this two made good their escape.

the establishment of such companies.

Business houses which send out thousands of post cards with their return address on them lose money to exist under the constant strain of for every such post card which the recipient fails to mail. The total amount lost by houses doing a high amount lost by houses a fall our responsible for the law unto themselves.

A the doing a fall our high and terror? Is the Polity and they had seen the errors of the ways and stating they had fully intended reforming and lead honest lives, if given a chance, concluded. "We now realize that honesty is the best policy and we will from this date follow our dear mother's advice Help us of God, is our earnest provided to a whole and the fall our high and the policy and we will from the high and the high an

for some such system and for a score reconciled to a wholesale migration of years efforts have been made to of the workers from their city? If set authorization with Attorney Gen. so, to whom would they turn for the erai after Attorney General turning support of their various businesses? these private concerns down.

By the suffrage of the working peo-

The Postmaster General would ple do the present city officials owe have a clause inserted in the bill permitting the Postoffice Department to be loyal to that trust? Upon the adopt regulations covering the matter.

Peril Attends Removal of Coal Dig gers From Among Stiding Debri in Shaft of Burnside Colliery.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., July 14.—After a iong, hard, perilous fight to learn whether Adam Way and Harry Derrick were living or dead in the Burn-side Colliery, operated by the Phila-delphia and Reading Coal and Iro-Company, a rescuing party this morning discovered the two men dead.

were found up a steep breast et from the bottom of the y. The bodies were close to-

hade by the lessed of the city Central Committee of the oners in the rush of coal, waited for penses, in Socialist parts. time before death overtook by the air becoming foul enough

to suffocate

The hodies were found face downward, indicating the men were carried some distance by the coal after
it started moving. The breast had a pitch of 80 degrees, and when the pitch of 80 degrees, and when the rescuing party entered, led by Suprintendent. John Brown, John B. Jones, who is a candidate for Governor, and the members of the South Beynns, division engineer, and John ernor, and the members of the Gazan, inside foreman, they had to Eagan, inside foreman, they had to The members of the committee he The members of the committee he members of the committee h have occurred which would most likely have resulted in crushing and tinued, "I will call them something maining the fifty men of the rescuthat any many in South Carolina will When the bodies

with much peril. to the surface brought to town, the route was lined

### HEAT AND STORM KILL IN PITTSBURG

drowning victims was Joseph Black, a boiler maker, of Jersey City. Black went swimming in the Allegheny River this evening and was stricken

August won a medal by swimming ten miles of a twenty-mile course from Battery Park, Coney Island, beside besides winning other

medals previously.

John Nowak, Thomas Rossel and
Timothy Jackson were others who
drowned while seeking relief in the

Crazed by heat, Michael Downey

hanged himself, and Jacob shot himself, each dying.

George Strasback, a watchman, mentally unbalanced by the heat, held up the driver of an ice wagon by Penn avenue. He was overpowered revolver taken

a large tree during a storm The tree was struck by lightning. Rus sell being killed instantly and his brother seriously injured. The father of the boys sat in the doorway of his home and saw his childre fall. He rushed out in the storm and carried them to the house. Joseph was unconscious for several hours.

### 'IN GOD WE TRUST,'' SAY **ESCAPING PRISONERS**

of the Frederick County Jail early

## ALMOST RIPPED OFF

Ludwig Wozny, a machinist, 38 years old, living at Jackson and Beebe avenues, Long Island City, had his nose almost cut off close to the face by the automobile of Alexander C. Walker, of 414 Riverside drive, last evening. The work of Dr. Brown, of St. John's Hospital, it was said, welld save Wozny's nose. Walker was returning from a tour of

Such provision, it is planned, would limit this "postage due" transmission and payment on return delivery to cases where 2,000 pieces of identical ist. Will they be loyal to their supporters? These are but fair questions. They are an appeal to that source from whence relief is due! Anarchy has reigned in Aberdeen heretofore to its shame.

PHILADELPHIA. July 14.—Clad only in his pajamas, Edouard Girorard startled Overbrook churchgoers today when he fled from his home. pursued by his wife, Ethel, who was brandishing a good sized carving knife.

Every now and they the surface of the solution! Theirs is the influence. By the sufferage of the Brown, of St. John's Hospital, it was said, would save Wozny's nose. Walker was returning from a tour of Long Island and was driving his car on Jackson areauge when he saw Wozny riding with both legs on the same side of a bicycle. When the auto horn sounded Walker tuned his automobile to escape the rider, but Wozny fell and his nose struck the rear wheel guard.

I. W. W. TO TIEUP HARVEST.

brandishing a good sized carving knife.

Aberdeen sacrifice lives from among knife.

Every now and then the wife would make a false start and the husband would take two or three jumps in an effort to prevent being dissected. The noise became so great that Mounted Policeman Parkes made Girorard dress and the pair accompany him to the police station. After mounted police station. After the prevent being dissected with the police station. After the prevent being dissected with the police station. After the prevent being dissected with the police station. After the police station. After the police station. After the prevent being dissected with the police station with the police station. After the prevent being dissected with the police station. After the police station with the police station. After the prevent being dissected with the police station with the police station. After the prevent being dissected with the police station. After the police station with the police station with the police station. After the prevent being dissected with the police station with the police station. After the prevent being dissected with the police station with the police station with the police station with the prevent being dissected. The prevent being dissected with the prevent being dissected with the police station with the prevent being dissected. Socialism members are sured. Socialism emitted to the constitution out of every industrial community on the every industrial community on the

## SOCIALIST ORGANIZER RECOVER BODIES OF ACCUSED GOVERNOR CLOUDBURST WAS SPILLS RED THREATS HAVOC IN ST. L

## Talks of Shooting His Foes Four Drowned, Many on Sight-Exhausts Vituperative Vocabulary

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 14.-Governor Cole L. Blease, of South Carolina, is fighting mad because of the charges of graft ranging from traffic in pardons to rakeoffs from "blind tigers," which were brought against him by witnesses who testified before the witnesses who testified before the South Carolina Legislative Committee, which concluded its sessions here last

night.
So enraged is Governor Blease that he openly threatened to kill any man who tells him to his face that the

to dislodge any of the lumps of coal, icalled "gutter snipes, pimps and powould litical prostitutes."

fight." And, by direction, he invited any member of the committee who did not like what he said to meet him on the streets of Columbia and shoot fight." and it out with him. Declaring that Felder was a thief

he said. "I will give any man \$1,000 who will get Tom Felder two feet on this side of the Savannah River and

is: me be present."

Cf Judge Jones he said: "He's got mixed blood in him, and I can't get him o admit it. During the war he and his people were in the bulrushes like and we couldn't pull 'em out.' The Governor, in denouncing the committee for meeting in Georgia insuicides and a holdup within the last twenty-four hours here. One of the diaster drowning victims was Joseph Black, a boiler maker, of Jersey City Black, a can a man who did not have seen to the scene of the diaster the work of recovering bodies that can't raise the work of recovering bodies to the scene of the diaster the work of recovering bodies to the scene of the diaster the work of recovering bodies to the scene of the diaster the work of recovering bodies the work of recovering bodies to the scene of the diaster the work of recovering bodies the work of the work of recovering bodies the work of the work of recovering bodies the work of the

enough even to raise a watermelon."
Referring to his pardon record
testimony as to which played an im portant part in the investigation at Augusta, he said: "They say that have pardoned a great many people I have, and, by the living God, I pro pose to pardon more.

"That dirty set of sneaks," said he "That dirty set of sneaks," said he.

"have gone over to Augusta to take
the testimony of Tom Felder, who's
a thief, and he knows it, and the
Attorney General of South Carolina again destroyed several thriving dis
knows that Felder is the greatest
grafter that ever came into the Stato.
Felder's statements at Augusta are us
false as \_\_\_\_\_ and the cowardly little
the cities of Salamanca and Calay
the state of Salamanca and Calay

puppy knows it, and that's why he been wiped off the map and that's is afraid to come to South Carolina.

"It is against the law to send chalteness in South Carolina, but if any of that committee will come to me and teil me he believes what Tom

State of Guanquato occurred. Feider said, you won't need any duel- weeks ago, when a large part of ing law and Charlie Smith will be tal was washed away, together your Governor." Feider said, you won't need any duel-

Charles A. Smith is Lieutenant Governor of the State.

"If I was as black as they tried to dropped out of the beavens and paint me at Augusta." he continued, covered the Valley of the Santias "would I have the face to come here depth of two meters. The saturand stand before you and shake the late became clogged, and within hands of honest people of this coun-ty? The dirty skunks of that com-mittee are not hurting me. They are with terror-stricken people praying to besmirch the Governor of deliverance. ands of honest people of this counour State, to hurt the name of South

the following interview: "In my judgneft, we have made very fair prog-ress in the investigation, and I hope 1,000 lives and at least \$20,000.6 little later on to furnish a few more property were destroyed. ress in the investigation, and I hope a little later on to furnish a few more grains of sand to the committee from the mountain of evidence, establishing conclusively the charges of fraud and corruption that I have lodged against the vagabond Governor of South Carolina.

"If there is any crime that he has or committed, I think that it can a attributed to lack of opportunity or inadvertence on his part.

## KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE.

With the machine a distance of 200 feet.

While alighting from a northbound surface cal at Broadway and 21st street yeaterday morning, Harry Hel- of balance, so that a fall was saring aloft and threw the ler, a clerk, 20 years old, of 165 Lud- able. low street, was struck by an auto-mobile belonging to William H. Mcreturn postage companies." stock for rests were made.

We appeal to the fair minded cities amounts on the slender prospect that the government might authorize time." Will conditions be tolerated the establishment of such companies.

We appeal to the fair minded cities abduction, and Harry Jones, charged kirrenan, 1835 Caton aveaue, Brooklyn, with robbing a house at Brunswick. Since the ones who secured their liberty.

On the jail floor near the entrance the street, Brooklyn. He died in the New Street, Brooklyn. York Hospital.

## 16 KILLED WHEN FAST MAIL RAMS OVERLAND EXPRESS

(Continued from Page 1.)

ture of left wrist, spine hurt, probable fracture of ribs on left side. O. R. Marsh, 4348 West 72d street,

Chicago; back wrenched.
Responsibility for the accident is placed at the door of the engineer of the pressner train by P. S. Eustis, passenger traffic manager of the railpassenger traffic manager of the rail-road. In a statement tonight, he said: "It was a very forsy morning and while the block signals were properly handled by the operator, the accident was due to the fact that the engineer of train No. 2 ran by the signal set, for stop at Western Springs and stopped his train about \$66 feet east thereof.

stopped his train about now love thereof.

The next black to the west being thus cleared, train No. 2 followed, and the engineer of this train likewise ran by the signal at Western Springs, which was still set for stop and struck the rear of No. 2, which was standing still, there being an interval of about rine minutes between the two trains passing the block signal tower.

"Freliminary investigation insignates that had the flagman on Train cates that had the flagman on Train of No. 2 properly insteaded his train, No.

## ing-Houses Are From Foundations.

ST. LOUIS, July 14.burst, reported to be the structive in many years, att and surrounding cities at \$ this morning.

The greatest damage w Alton. I..., near the junction Missouri and Mississippi rijen totals \$250,000. The Alton jas were destroyed. The torrest water was seven feet deep main streets. Four per drowned when a nine-foot water from the Plaza Valley down Belle and Plaza streets

ton, deluging two homes, Severy house in the path flood was torn from its four Within a few hours the sur were called upon to face an aster, inasmuch as it was all foodstuffs had been co and that there was nothing the entire valley with which to half-crazed multitude, m were hundreds of ba ing for milk. The number of who succumbed to hunger to

Notices have been received Santa Cruz that all of the crops ering more than 1,000 square ma rich agricultural land, have stroyed and that famine site survivors in the face unless sent from other parts of the and the fact that crops gend

been neglected, it is feared that bards will die of hunger. Nearly 2,000 laborers per the lected in the City of Mexico to the scene of the disaster to telegram announced that it w flood and until that time it

## CLOUDBURSTS KILL HUNDREDS IN MEXI

unable to reach places of safet A few days ago the both dropped out of the heavens at

Darkness fell over the doomed the electric light plant, farther devalley, was washed away, and this to add to the panic. According to received from a correspondent of

### AVIATOR HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEA

ROCHECTER, N. Y., July 14—demonstrating a Welles hydroplass afternoon above the waters of Juoit Bay, near Glen Haven, F. Cline met with an accident as with the machine a distance of 200 feet.

able.

A large crowd gathered along the of the bay and saw the terrible of the machine, and all thought that mad made his last flight. A fast boat was sent to the rescur as soon had the aviator disentancies the wreck of the machine. To great surprise he was uninjured, wite exception of minor bruises.

His demonstration was a best Welles hydro-aeroplane in the proof Lieutenants Allan, Markham and serald, of the United States Signal and Jacques Neyatte, of the French a The machine was badly wrecked.

## HIT RICH GOLD STRIKE IN ANIAK, ALAS

TACOMA, Wash., July 14. TACOMA, Wash., July 14.—Ta placer district of Aniak, Alaska, mecca toward which hundreds Alaskans from Idilared, Fair Ruby and Nome districts are ing.

Yesterday's cables from Idila. that Marves and other creek taries of the Aniak River are taries of the Aniak River are velously rich in gold. Aniak to come famour as the only Aleaks district yet discovered that it had a single knocker since you pects were first discovered the buttum. J. H. Pickel, who news of Marvel Creek's rom idilated has been prospect a final transfer of eight years is risk will likely be one of the first Aleaks millifonsires which trict will likely create.

## SOCIALISM What Is It DR. HOWARD A. GIBBS It is just the book to tady had Five Thous An Excellent and Cheap Propaganda Booklet GET IT\_GET IT AT ONCE! Single Copies, 8 Cents PRICE TO LOCALS, 100 Copies 600 Copies 1000 Copies \$ 3.50 15.00 25.00 Expressage Collect PUBLISHED AND FOR SALE BY The New York Call 409 Peerl St., New York City

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## CHANICS UNDER CIVIL SERVICE LAW

## 1000 Navy Yard Workers May Be Subject to Executive Order.

WASHINGTON, July 13.-It is refrom official sources that it is children and keep them in school.

With commendable persistences his issue having been adjusted.

With commendable persistences his issue having been adjusted.

Struggled on but as misfortune seligible to any question to a board of arbitration, and as the cliff of the CIVIL Service Law when prescribed area, the brave woman was a result of its award the local president. dent Taft signs the executive or- met with further reverses now being prepared by the Navy ment officials, in conjunction system of regulations governing at the will of 'ne person who at be at the head of the depart

he required to undergo examinat is said the plan provides, to sepractical tests, and must also \$2 per day of ten hours physical examinations.

sek and seeking reinstatement must sace his name at the bottom of the sighte list.

inue until the close of Septem- Ohio, with a good charter list.

erday during July, August and Sep-

The District of Columbia government employes also get the Saturday for as wages and hours existing in amendment into effect all holiday, it having been inauguinterest and a year ago. The half holiday it me of signing of the contracts shall. SAN FRANCISCO -Clarence S. Darinterest against clerks who are prevail throughout the construction row, now on trial at Los Angeles for at
taking their vaccation during the sumof the additions. The sumof the additions are the sumof the additions. The sumof the additions are the sumof the additions. The sumof the additions are the sumof the additions. The sumof the additions are the sumof the additions. mer months. If a clerk is on leave. sentitled to leave equal to the com-

### Testile Workers.

In one of the recent consular repts from Italy a section is devoted reciting the wages paid to women Metal Workers. rkers in the lingerie industry.

work on linens. Working in cloth, local mines. The present stagnation the employers but is taken from the gender by hand or machine, seam in the shipping trade of this port will eral fund of the State derived from gender at the shipping trade of this port will eral fund of the State derived from gender at the shipping trade of this port will eral fund of the State derived from gender at the shipping trade of this port will eral fund of the State derived from gender at the shipping trade of this port will eral fund of the State derived from gender at the shipping trade of this port will eral fund of the State derived from gender at the shipping trade of this port will eral fund of the State derived from gender at the shipping trade of this port will eral fund of the State derived from gender at the shipping trade of this port will eral fund of the State derived from gender at the shipping trade of this port will eral fund of the State derived from gender at the shipping trade of this port will eral fund of the State derived from gender at the shipping trade of this port will eral fund of the State derived from gender at the ship this district to the Welsh tin plate trade.

ABERDEEN Wash—The City School for the purpose of giving rhose who are in the shipping trade of the ship that it also that the ship that it also the singular and or gonder to the the obstance of the ship that is encouraging. All of the fund of the State derived from gender at the gender at the gender at the ship that it also that the ship that the sh

been issued to textile workers at are looking forward to the time when Winooski, where the employes of the an active and effective Building American Woolen Company have de-Trades Council can be organized. ed to organize.

local union has also been formed T.ansportation Workers. mong the cotton weavers of the d children employed in the latter work sixty-four hours per week, wages averaging \$6.50. In other towns in this vicinity organizaer of a short time.

FORT WAYNE Ind -Some weeks involved the annual increase to the employes of the Packard and gating \$50,000.

The street railway men of Hull.

Ind. have formed a local union. control a local union under the Piano, organ and Musical Instrument Work-

the scene to assist the local firm made for an increase to \$1.65.

It is also stated that operatives were

The officials of the company per to accept employment in the though in this era of hims process.

totics and also join the union in wage of \$1.50 per day is generally admitted to be below the bread line.

was secure a list of members. The was secured and reported, with be seath that 200 men were promptly Paper Makers.

WASHINGTON.—After several con-

funds, and is soliciting donations progress.

arry on the fight. J. F. Blakely, The m ations, which will be used to carry

companies has settled, signing a nine-hour agreement, but the other com-panies still remain intractable.

PORTLAND, Ore. - No steater PORTLAND, Ore. — No greater tribute can be paid to the organized labor movement than to recount its meritorious and self-sacrificing deeds under this city only recently an incident occurred that showment are result an agreement has been senting that showment are result and the factory will operate as a union factory henceforth. occurred that shows not only fidelity to principle, but plainly emphasizes AURORA, Ill. The strike of the em-

Several years ago Mrs. Eva Shaffer was left a widow with five children to support. She was without means was compelled to exercise the rigid economy to support her

the home was destroyed by fire, the making her struggle doubly hard

purpenters' local union thok General Activities. the Civil Service Commissioners.

In conjunction
The parpenters' local union those the Civil Service Commissioners.

Immediate action and secured donates the conjunction of the conjunction of the conjunction of the civil service of the conjunction of the civil service of the conjunction of the civil service of the civil se which has been completed mployment boards in navy yards and without cost to the unfortunate the imperishability of the unions of labor

in this county (Humboldt), are bad, held by the association ow in the yards are not due to lack of organization. The building trades in this city are fairly. Francis Feehan for building trades in this city are fairly. Francis Feehan, for a number of years well organized. It is reported that president of District No. 5, Pennsylvania, the woodsmen only receive \$1.50 to United Mine Workers has resigned. Dur-

physical examinations.

It is also said that there will be regulation that any one leaving anize the migratory and unskilled an investigation was tand seeking reinstatement must labor in this section of the blate.

SAN FRANCISCO—The American
The thousands of government em.
Brotherhood of Cement Workers relights in this ity are now enjoying ports the recent organization of local
A Saturday half holiday, which will unloss at Hazleton, Pa. and Akron, in the compiletely exponented Feehan. Immediately after the committee rendered

VANCOUVER, British Columbia -

day during July. August and Sept In the specifications for these builded on public work. At the last election the lings was inserted a clause which rethat resident laborers should have the quires that union conditions, in so preference and the ordinance carries the linday, it having been inaugutation to the several building trades at the agont of the several building trades at the agont of the several building of the contracts.

This result was attributable in a Namara case, has been extended an inaring the holiday period, he or she large measure from the fact that the vitation by the organized labor movement satisfied to leave equal to the compensation of the local typographical of this city to deliver the Labor Day and holiday period.

Secretary of the local typographical of this city to deliver the Labor Day and holiday period. Trustees, having been elected last 2. Darrow has accepted the invitation

WASHINGTON -- According to an In the Palermo district women's article in a recent daily consular re-nuclin underwear and lingeric waiss port, the recent coal strike in Great Mount Park last year

DETROIT - Division 421, Amalgamated Association of Street and Elecagreement Mount Carmel Transit Company, by generous results.

FORT WAYNE. Ind—The section hands employed on the Wabash Railmen had organized, the president the two companies discharged all amounts. The National Plane Manutunion. The National Plane Manutunion. The National Plane Manutunion of the Wayne and Monte of the Wayne of the Wayne and Monte of the Wayne of the Wayne and Monte of the Wayne of the Wayne

cured from a Chicago detective empiorily refused concessions, allegy to accept employment in the though in this era of high prices the

WASHINGTON.—After several continued the organization, and they should be the should be the should be the should be the organization. The best of these cells have been hundred new cells have been should be. Then the young man began to for ventilation. The best of these cells have been should be asked by should be for the two upper classes, as should be the shoul

Trades.

Ashington — There has just involving some 2,800 employes.
A large number of paper mills have been operating unifer the eighthour day for a long time, and within the post few months a large number of mills in the East have changed to from special articles published its fan Francisco Bulletin.

Pen pleture of the indescribable inspeakable Otts is a character with the post to see why the Kalaman some pen pleture of the indescribable inspeakable Otts is a character.

Assumed unity gretured to the hosure with the means the closing down of the mills. Involving some 2,800 employes.

A large number of paper mills have been operating unifer the eight-hour day for a long time, and within the post few months a large number of mills in the East have changed to the detective appeared, the stranger ran toward a window and tried to get out. The detective series detective series of the three-tour or eight-hour work-day. As a competitive proposition it is difficult to see why the Kalaman series of the hose involving some 2,800 employes.

When the detective appeared, the stranger ran toward a window and tried to get out. The detective series debt paid by Col. John Jacob Aster will help to build the great memorial to wision avenue. He had been stabled in the forehead and left eye and also when the aim of the directors is to make another man who had been stabled.

When the detective appeared, the stranger ran toward a window and tried to get out. The detective appeared, the stranger ran toward a window and tried to get out. The detective appeared, the stranger ran toward a window and tried to get out. The detective appeared, the stranger ran toward a window and tried to get out. The detective appeared, the stranger ran toward a window and tried to get out. The detective appeared, the stranger ran toward a window and tried to get out. The detective appeared, the stranger ran toward a window and tried to get out. The detective series of the mach in the aim of the directors is to make all clothes and blankets used in the cal

For a number of years efforts have been made by the officers of the Boot and Sho

the a'truistic spirit pervading the playes of the suspender factory has been membership of our unions. work

duration, and would have been settled be-fore but for the fact that the management of the firm refused to re-employ the presi-

r lit. Was reinstated but resigns from this position in the union

WASHINGTON The general con-tention of the Retail Clerks Internation.

a. Protective Association will convene at Coumbus. Onco. beginning July 18 next.

It is reported that the reports to be

submitted to the concention will reveal a splendid condition of affairs, with a treas-El'REKA, Cat - Labor conditions in point of numbers that has ever been

> ing the incumbency of Feehan intense ininvestigation was made by authority the international organization into the harges against Feetan of alleged irregu-

the committee rendered tion as president of the district

SALEM, Ore -The unions of this city of have succeeded in having the City Coun-ded bull pass an ordinance providing that resi-The President in 1909, and which has been considered as a continuing or some search summer since then, the contracts aggregating over \$100,000 dent laborers shall be given the preference twork only four hours on Sat- of the school buildings.

this city, as preparations have been com-menced earlier than usual. President Compers delivered the principal address

## which a wage increase of 10 per cent was obtained. Division 85 at Philaburg secured a TWO STABBED IN 2 per cent increase, 3,200 men being. FIGHT OVER GIRL are particularly delicate and beautiful, bring \$25 each

Both Come to Eastern District Hospital for Treatment, Where One Is Identified as Assailant.

Two well dressed men dropped a third who had been stabbed, in the front doorway of the Eastern District Hospital on South 3d street, Wil- SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.— Ine liamsburg, yesterday and then hur- convicts in San Quentin Prison, of

The nounded man, George Gordon.

22 years old, of 301 Wythe avenue, was too weak to stand and was carthree classes, the two upper ones disried incide He was not inclined to tinguished by citizens garb. Only

rogress.

The milis affected are they Kalama—and South 11th street and found the better food.

sidewalk bloodstained. Neighbors said A cold storage and ice making plant Webster street, this city, is auwebster street, this is the listed in the battle was fired while it lasted is being street in the battle was fired while it lasted is being street, and that several participants of the

A cold storage and ice making fired while it lasted is being street, and that was retrieved

## line of strikers. One of the largest man, Mass., has been added to the list of companies has settled, signing a nine-hour agreement, but the other comShoe Workers' Union. AGED MOTHER OF HARRY K. THAW, WHO HAS HOPES OF OBTAINING HIS FREE HAS HOPES OF OBTAINING HIS FREEDOM FROM ASYLUM FOR THE CRIMINAL INSANE IN LABOR CONDITIONS



WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. July 14—
The decision of Supreme Court Justice Martin J. Keigh in the proceedings to determine whether Hamis K. Thaw shall be released from Mutheausen's expected about August 1. Mrs. William Copies. Thaw, who has spent hundreds of thou will be held here comerrow morning before Supreme Court Justice Mands of delians in an effort to strain her spent hundreds of the stores of the present undertaking. The pix of the stores of the present undertaking. The pix of the stores of the present undertaking. The pix of the stores of the present undertaking the stores of the stores.

## spring as a member of the board by the workingmen of South Vancouver. Day celebration will be the greatest AMERICAN GEM OUTPUT IN demonstration of its kind ever held in 1911 VALUED AT \$343.692

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The cut gems consist of stones suitable for use in bronches, stick pina, which fobs, belt buckles and other ornaments. The gems cut from the coast of Oregon, as in Southern California, and the command good prices, bringing anywhere from \$1\$ to \$200 or \$300 apiece. Some of the smaller stones suitable for stick pina, if the messy patterns are particularly delicate and beautiful bring \$25 each.

Most of American diamonds come from Arkansas and California, al-

from Arkansas and California, al-

TO DIVIDE CONVICTS

Washington, D. C.

## COOLER WEATHER DUE INTO THREE CLASSES

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14 .- The whom former Boss Ruef is a conspicu showery over the Rocky Mountain re-sion and the Northwest, followed by moderately warm and generally fair

weather by the middle of the week and by a return to cooler, showery are found, weather at the close. Over the Missouri and Upper Mississippi val- industrial Relations. leys and the Upper Lake region lower temperatures and showers will be ix-perienced by Tuesday, continuing for erately warm and followed by mod-erately warm and generally fair weather toward the end of the week. Over the Ohio Valley, the Lower Lake region and the Northeastern districts, warm and generally fair weather will continue during the first half of the week, followed by somewhat lower temperatures and local showers dur-

Angeles a neat and interesting sure, entitled "Struggles of Ormills in the East have changed to finils in the East have changed to the three-tour or eight-hour work day. As a competitive proposition it is difficult to see why the Kalama, pen picture of the indescribably unspeakable Otts is a character that is indeed true to the sub-finite pandle to the pandle will be vigorously prospected by the parper makers.

The pamphlet is well worth the spent in its perusal.

Settlements.

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# SMALL IMPROVEMENT Miss Jessie Wilson Is Second Daughter of

## Bureau of Labor Statistics Reports Almost 10 Per Cent Unemployment in State.

ALBANY, July 14 .- Returns to the Bureau of Labor Statistics from all trade unions in the State show for a total of 458,070 members from whom idieness returns were made, 19.6 per cent idle on the last working day in March and 9.2 per cent continuously idle throughout the first quarter o he year. These figures are slightletter than those for the same period of last year when the percentages were respectively 20.3 and 9.7. They not, however as favorable as the centages of 16.1 and 7.3 of 1910. figures represent all forms of idleness. Returns as to the amount of time worked by male members of unions during the quarter are in general cor-respondence with the results as to idieness the average number of days worked by those not wholly idle (376, 132 members reporting this year) being 65.5 this year as against 65.1 la year for all industries, with higher averages this year in nine of the thir-

of the leading groups, the building and transportation trades show the clearest improvement over last year us learest improvement over last year as to employment, by the tests both of idieness and amount of time worked. The clothing and metal trades show improvement except for a percentage of continuous idleness in the latter in no individual industry, owever as in the total for all, is the mprovement over last year large.

### Wages and Earnings.

Taking average per diem earnings as an index, the returns indicate that the level of wages for union men in the first quarter of 1912 was somewhat above that for the same quarter of 1911.

pus Comparison of the general average of of all industries together is not re-row liable in this instance owing to changes in number of members reporting, with weight of higher and lower paid

Out of the thirteen industries or groups of trades represented, in nine the average per diem earnings are higher this year than last. These include four of the five leading groups namely, the building, clothing, metals and printing trades, and the lower average in the other one of the fivetransportation-was due to changes in

At the end of March there were 2,454 labor organizations in the State with a total membership of

WASHINGTON. July 14 — The women decreased from September 10 modern seed for mental sections and set women decreased from September 10 modern seed for mental sections and set women the seed will open cool and severe will open cool and sometimes of mental section of section seed and continuance with the week will open cool and sometimes of the factories, and continuance with sometimes of the factories, and continuance with sometimes of the factories, and continuance with sometimes of the factories and set women having declined 1.552. or over 4 per cent, leaving the total ve

SEA GIRT. N. J., July daughter of the Democratic nomins
President, is known as the "minded" of the three young women is a Phi Beta Kappa of the College, Baltimore, and spent the

ten direct settlements effected as pared with six conferences and settlements last year.

A number of interventions, are counted in detail in the Bulletin, cluding the case of the strike in New York Mills. at fact in connection with which is after repeated refusal of the small ers to meet the strikers in confer a threat of public investigation the Commissioner of Labor cal conferences of the parties and

### ment. Industrial Diseases.

The first nine months' returns der the law of 1911 requiring to cians to report certain industrial pages to the Department of Labo

porting system are nece from being a complete return as to total number of cases or ber resulting fatally. They shot cases of lead poisoning including in seventeen different lines of a facturing and 45 in outside p three different industries, 1 case of mercury and phosphorus ing, 2 of anthrex and 29 of disease, or a total of 146 cases

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The records of the Bureau of Mediation and Arbitration indicate that strikes and lockouts were considerably less numerous and less extensive during the first quarter of 1912 than in corresponding months of any one of the last three years.

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against 46 less strikes and lockouts were considerably less numerous and less extensive during the first quarter of 1912 than in corresponding months of any one of the last three years.

As compared with 1911, there were 31 strikes and lockouts this year as against 46 last, with 8,515 employes involved this year as against 14,752 last year, and with number of working days lost in the quarter 121,457 as against 232,757 last year.

The leading disputes of the quarter were those of the same for the current year for the person of \$182,570 ever those for the current year of \$182,570 ever those for the current year of \$182,570 ever those for the current year of \$182,570 ever those for the current year.

## Desperate Condition of Strikers Described in London Justice.

(Correspondence to The Call.) LONDON, July 4.—The natural set is a twofold one. The fierce set is given and perhaps note come when set is a twofold one. The fierce set is given and perhaps note that the mannoof; the great public settings, the demonarration, the sarches, the picketting among the fierce set is the first one set is the set is the first one set is the first one set is the set is the first one set is the first one set is the set LONDON, July 4.—The battle down East is a twofold one. The fierce

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dress and want of it, some with plates in their hands, waiting for the word to enter. Inside, Comrades were busy those who have temporarily adopted them wish to retain them perms. Distances. Presently arrived further pless of gargantuan proportions, and pless of gargantuan proportions, and two joints of beef baked to a nice brown. Then in came the kiddles, and receiver—a spirit of border. The in came the kiddles, and receiver—a spirit of and receiver—a spirit of mutual aid.

The bench—regards as essential to justification in the deems on tax which it deems contrary to equity and good conscience. There is no definition or limitation in the bench—regards as essential to justification in the bench—regards as essential to justification in the plant in the bench—regards as essential to justification in the plant in the bench—regards as essential to justification in the plant in the bench—regards as essential to just hrown. Then in came the kiddles, and Mrs. Ske'sev and her staff were mutual aid. Walthams in the thick of it. That batch satis-

which we had never probed. we cannot understand is how the folk it.

in her arms and another by the hand She has hardly a rag to cover her



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and as her fingers clutch the torn bodand as ner nngers cruter the constitute to hide her nakedness from the men helpers present Mrs. Power runs and fetches some garments for decebey's sake. She is nearly crazy cency's sake. She is nearly creary
with hunger and want. She is assisted and a little one sent to rrienda
She comes in next day, and the food and help have begun to make a dif-ferent woman of her.

ferent woman of her.

A mother and little girl enter.

More children at home. "Look at
the child's boots," whispers a comrade. They are in ribbons—they
make one shudder. Better for her rade. They are in ribbons they are in ribbons to have neither shoes nor stockings and run barefoot, as so many of the "coming race" about here do. We have got back to savagery down East" in more ways than one. Help

which he was very much attached, college course, and does not regard and go to the American Hospital at that as the Alpha and Omega of a Neutilly. Wood is an accomplished education, landscape painter and hegan exhibiting over forty years ago.

## CARINET MEMBERS RESIGN.

TIPNTSIN, July 14.—Five mem-ters of the Cabinet, including the disciplinater of Finance, have decided to resign. The trouble is all over the foreign loan, and it is thought the new Minister of Finance will immedi-stely open devotiations for the loan.

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## BUFFALO SOCIALIST **EXCORIATES JUDGE**

Hurler of Injunction at Mold-South Africa Victorious in ers' Union Flayed by Irate Scribe.

both giver and receiver—a apirit of mutual aid.

The in came the kiddler, and Mrs. Ske'sev and her staff were in the thick of it. That batch said method and staff were in the thick of it. That batch said method and special states are doing grandly in taking fled, out they trooped and another hungry group entered, and we hardly had time to wipe our perspiring faces until the lot were appeased. Our Comrades here are keen providers, they got a baker to bake the dinner they got a baker to bake the dinner fleds and the flowers, but hoped whom she is amongst, and the fleds and the flowers, but hoped whom she is amongst, and the fleds and the flowers, but hoped fleds and the flowers and the butcher to make a rebate on offiliary prices, and a friendly coffee house keeper to lend a quantity of crockery.

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lessons in ethical culture in the shad ow of the armenal on Broadway, near-Michigan street. Before the compul-sory school age was raised to its pres-ent standard he took a job as office boy with a political lawyer. Here he cultivated an extensive and intimate acquaintance with the political plug ugiles of the town, learned to manipulate caucuses in the days of knock down and drag out, when tissue bai-lots and ballot box stuffing were the sine qua non of political preferment, sine qua non of political preferment, won promotion after premotion in the political machine, became secretary of the Republican County Committee, became boss, became political, fat fryer, handler of the swag and dictator of nominations. In the meanwhile, he acquired the jargon and swagger of the police courts, availed himself of every opportunity to the himself of every opportunity to tie to himsel of every opportunity to the to mimself a nice bunch of heelers and to keep them out of jail. Backed by this nort of training, he was admitted to the bar. He became a member of the ancient, learned and honorable profession of pettifoggery, but was never known to try a law suit of any consequence.

## AMERICAN THIRD IN MARATHON RACE

## Crowning Event of Olympic Games.

STOCKHOLM, July 14.—The Land of BUFFALO, July 12 .- Another to- the Southern Cross came out victorious in stance of the monstrous iniquity of the supreme test for long distance run-

so that he smiled bravely when his fran-tic supporters raised him to their shoul-ders and carried him in triumph around the stadium.

In the stadium.

In the stadium in triumph around in chief—Eason. Field umpire—

ority in the marathon, America again out classed the world in the other events which contributed to the gala occasion. New Yor Matt McGrath, the modern Hercules, who sodgrass. adorns the New York police force, was as Doyle, 2b far ahead of the other competitors in the Becker. supreme test for strength as the South Merkle. 1b Africans were in the contest which tri-d Murray. rf. t, by all the gods, these threst fraces were nave stepped in and done applications places the knowledge suprements as the South have made us acquainted with this work of helping the strikers. If the world's workers barefoot upon the Africans were in the contest which tried we had never probed. What will have materially helped to achieve the hortung and by way of adding insult to injury, and for the mental enslavement of the generations to come, cap with it. And also, the wonput up with it. And also, the wonfer is how they even survive through

A woman enters, with one little one
he has hardly a rag to cover her.

PARIS, July 14.—Ogden Wood.

The dean of the American artists in paris, is dangerously ill of gastric trouble at the American Hospital.

Ogden Wood is 65 years of age and has lived in Paris on the Heights of Montmarter for forty-five years. He is nothing against a man to have found most of the centerion in the generations to come, capitalistic influence procures such characters as this to be held up as a shining example to our children at school. John R. Hazel's career to the workingman with a mind emancipated presents itself only as a slimy streak.

Judge Hazel's Training.

It is nothing against a man to have grown up within smell shot of the tenderion if he does not find his standard of ethics there. It is nothing against a man to have found most of James Thorpe, the Carlisle Indian, leads

Further conquests are outlined as James Thorpe, the Carlisle Indian, leads the competitors in the decathlen, a con-test that calls for all-round proficiency in many branches of athletics. There is a man of many parts he proved today when he cleared 6 feet ½ inch in the high jumping portion of the decathlen. He outclassed the others, and as he is proficient in many of the events remain-ing, is expected to retain his lead when the contest ends temorrow. The United States team won its heat in the 1.600-meter relay and will have as competitors in the final temorrow teams from England, France and Hungary.

## NO BATHING SUIT: \$10 PINE.

YONKERS, N. Y., July 14.—Acting, City Judge Ellis today imposed a \$10 fine on William Rapp, 20 years old, for bathing in the Hudson Rive for bathing in the Hudson River without a bathing suit. Rapp undressed on the City Pier just as the day liner Robert Fulton was docking yesterday afternoon. His antica in the water and on a float brought most of the steamer's 3,000 passengers to the rail. A big blanket finally put Rapp in cellipse and Policeman May put him in the lockup.

against the labor movement, in the interest of the napitalistic class; and by virtue of the power and no-called dignity of his office, Jeffreys-like, pressures to ameer workingmen on strike with sentences for contempts of currishment of girling the chain and directs their imprised ment if the fines are usually freezes of the usurpation of power by the courts, he may go all this without this currishment of the surpation of power by the courts, he may go all this without this for life. He is always earlie to the capitalistic class. He now made it is the minimum of section in page 1 to the minimum of section in a great state.



## GIANTS FALL TWICE

Cardinals Put Kibosh on New Yorker in Both Games by Scores of 3 to 2 and 4 to 2.

ST. LOUIS, July 14.-The Giant spent a hot and disagreeable Sunday here today. The only progress they made was progress backwards. They East" in more ways than one recorded for monstrous inquoty is given and "perhaps" boots in the court injunction as applied to lamorning, after inquiry

A little child does not come when expected; the friend who is coming clares the Buffalo Socialist, Moiders' expected; the friend who is coming clares the Buffalo Socialist, Moiders' for her is late, we breathe freely. Union No. 84, whose members have for her list late, we breathe freely.

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ROYALE A. C. BOUTS TO The Royale A. C., of Breekirn, will stage three ten-round bouts at the Clermon: Avenue Rink temperor algebt, in which Toung Smith, the newly arrived English light-resight

## RICHARDS ESTABLISHES NEW SWIMMING RECORD

BOSTON, July 14.—Sam Richards, Jr., of the Brookline Swimming Club, wen the Pilgrim Association's Mara-then swim from Warren Bridge to Beston light, a distance nine and a half miles, today from a field of thirty-three starters. Richards time, 5:15:40 4-5, establishes a new record for the distance and beats his former

record by about an hour.

Three others, Henry F. Sullivan, of Lowell; John J. Bray, a Revere life guard, and August Wise, of life guard, and August Wise, of beston, finished. The second man was more than an hour behind Richards. Richards finished strong, and after having the water ran up the steps to the light, and in fifteen minutes was running ground the island in his street attire.

attire. Miss Annie Horsecroft started a half hour sheat of the others, who took the water at 10 o'clock. She swam strong until near Fort Strong, where she cohapsed in the water. of soldiers ir a working boat put ou from the fort and she was taken to the post hospital for treatment. Her

condition is not serious. THE GIANTS' COMING GAMES.

After the game in St. Louis today the Giants will turn their attention to the Cubs for a postponed game. Then comes the important series with the Pittsburga in Smokeville, which begins on Wednesday. If Marquard and Mathewson can hold their own on this trip, the Giants: will return here with a big margin. But it is be ginning to be, realized all-over the National League circuit that, McGray-must depend wholly upon the Bube and Big Six to carry him through to October. Ames, Wiltee and Crapdall are unsteady and unreliable. Testeau may improve with experience. But unless McGraw can strengthen ream in the hox between now and fall there may be cause for worry if the Giants get into another world's

## RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES.

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ZEPPELIN SHIP 9 HOURS IN AIR. Successful Trip Induces German Gov-

ernment to Pay \$125,000 for Her. BERLIN, July 14 .- The Zeppelin airship Victoria Luise with three offi-cers, a meteorologist, and ten pas-sengers left Hamburg at 12:13 a.m., Saturday. She flew over Kiel and thence across the sea to Moen Island, back along the Mecklenburg coast and got back to Hamburg at 9:45

The distance covered was 343 miles of which were over the open The night was clear, but there was no moon and the exact course was set by compass. There were searchlights on the ship. The cai The government will purchas the ship, paying \$125,000 for her,

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## SBURG CROWDS HEAR SOCIALISTS

Record Meeting Sunday at Homestead Park.

(Special to The Call.)

BURG. Pa., July 14.-The mands that have ever atcialist party meetings in an sburg have been assembling and evening since May 19.

Sunday during the summer

ay, J. C. Hogan, of Pennsylvania. the Open Letter, was the at both meetings. he spoke on 'The Struggle mic Existence." He said ale clance at the aggregation of wassembled in Chicago and Bal. It took 1.200 sergeants at arms to Roosevelt, a fire company Republican national convention. the situation was similar at when the donkey Demo- fornia At the Baltimore convention the bos, "Billy" Bryan, told us that "principles le in the Democratic party but in the Republican party. is the case, then why any more ado out these wonderful "principles" of

ant "Billy" now pretends that he a great fight on against Taft and Prosevelt. Yet according to canitalist press dispatches, at a an declared Roosevelt and Taft borrowed Democratic doctrines. eald he. "why should I seek the ships of the White House when I p pocket a plank which he willing to carry cided to present and which, derstood, was to have attact that and Rooseveit?

The will be a carry cided to present and which, derstood, was to have attact the carry through the carry thro we now find Mr Roose

tending to fight Mr. ministration and was the man as Victor Berger says, was seus use of a bass drum, and Roosevelt took that to Africa. "Old Doc ey, and he tells us that he is the e next breath he tells us that the which is That certainly is progress

th a vengeance "Old Doc" Wilson is a "good man." re are told. But what go u. But what good is that I or the wage workers of I? "Old Doc" Wilson a d man?" Yes, he has a fine rec \*\* For example, he once declared preferred a Chinese coolie to an ican union man, because the was more law-abiding and industrious and worked cheap

twenty years this same Wilson preached to the students Princeton that the initiative referim and recall were bosh. But now, lowa Democrat. the he has entered horse race polihe says: "I have investigated and I find these are the safeguards of pol-

is also one of the goldbug "pa-

and when that fact was made pub-he explained by saying: "I have Silvate means to depend upon." a financial pauper

for the Presidency he gave aumber of congratulatory tele-among them was this one North Carolina friend, name-

timate business has nothing to Socialism nothing to hope for. to the working class wilson—that's all.

a Fake Issue.

the question of tariff, which ald party politicians now deto be their issue, there is pracno difference between the Rean and Democratic parties. tariff is a capitalist fake issue ot a working class issue. "High

low tariff or no tariff, the are still robbed of what party is a vote for Ryan, Bermont,
Morgan, Rockefeller & Co., and a vote
for Taft and "Sunny Jim" seems a
vote for Morgan, Rockefeller, Belmont, Ryan & Co. And a vote for
Rocsevelt is a vote for them all. His Debs says. rkers in free trade England

Just as poor and just as much

they stand for, between the sliet parties and politicians?

## VARIED OPINIONS VARIED SUBJECTS

efficiency.

vital statistics and human health

Thus united and administered with-out partiality to or discrimination against any school of medicine or sys-

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which is well recognized-namely.

In spite of the determined ef-

the chief representa-

fort of the health obstructionists at

tive of the homeopathy in America

commercial interests, the food adul-

the hysterical and fanatical Christian

Scientists for their alliance with the

venal interests and other cults in an

effort to obstruct sanitary legislation, while it has turned out that one of the founders of the movement for u

national department of health is a

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recent meeting in San Francisco.

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of individuals to employ

medical or hygienic aid as they may

HEALTH OBSTRUCTIONISTS LOSE.

Editor of The Call:

We still nave echoes of the Wile) fight last summer. The forces which have opposed him in his efforts to enforce the Pure Food Law. and to se cure the establishment of a National the conservation of human life Department of Health, have been Park every Sunday ertions to discredit not only Dr. Wiley but the whole health movement which Park is a beautiful he represents. The food adulterators, the new Tabernacle at every and the numerous medical quacks and The Socialists are doing charlatans have banded together to k, the cause is advancing and obstruct the passage of the Owen bill meetings with 'star attrac- creating a national health service. These make the specious plea that their 'medical freedom' fered with.

At first, many well intentioned pe-In the ple, and particularly the Christian present wasteful and unjust system Scientists of the country, took alarm Senator Works, of California, used the opportunity to advertise Christian Science in Erseches in the United changing problems of social welfare States Senate and to denounce the regular medical profession, but the dom' dom' apparent and they can Institute of Homeopathy have met defeat at every turn. Some health obstructionist movement has ed by Taft, 800 policemen of the Senators who at first hesitated chairs chained down to the floor then wrote inquiring friends of the which he represented was condemned. It certainly was a howling suc- ist of health legislation and for mak ing his State ridiculous in the eyes of the country. It is rumored that for pretty sure of political death when That the time for re-election comes.

the hope of preventing the convention from reaffirming its advocacy of pub-lic health legislation. On arrival he sought his California delegation, only to find, with the exception of a few fellow Christian Scientists, that all of Homeopathy. quet in Chicago on May 4, 1911, ian their leader on the Resolutions ommittee Mr Rowell who is an en-

> appointed, Ascause he had in his a plank which he wisely de-"Doctors' Trust" and to advocate the medical freedom" of the Christian would be imperiled by the passage the Owen bill. Senator Works also appeared before the Resolutions Com-mittee, together with an attorney, Mr.

Bangs, to speak on the same He met defeat and the Republican convention at Chicago health plank even stronger than that ervation of health, not only Union, but in the States, at 'he fore-"Progressive" candidate and in front of the list of social egislation ext breath he tells us that the different he tells us that the different he tells us that the was written by Nicholas Murra Butter our." That certainly is progress ler, who has felt that Senator Works.

in his long speeches defending Chris-tian Scientists against imaginar. dangers, was making the Senator, if not the Republican party, to which he belongs, very ridiculous it, the eyes of the whole country.

Baltimore. delegates had diligently circularized the delegates in ad them against had been perpetrated and wer be perpetrated by the auful The champion of 'mi'1 patient hearing, but

gainst this health movement is the and you will hear much along true, whether it is a practical toke from him during this cambre. Whether it is a practical toke from an organization, which in spite from an organization, which in spite from an organization which in spite from the governments themselves taken by the g

humor, we do not know. But it is necording to his own statement. The feccutity applied to the Anterpance \$15,000,000 pension for what he calls a "rettring dorsed the movement and have enterprised to the country have independent of the country have independent to their interest to lengthen human life, and it is on this basis that they indorse the movement. The subcommittee which worte the patient of Princeton University. The subcommittee which worte the patient of Princeton University. The subcommittee which worte the patient of Princeton University. The subcommittee which worte the patient of Princeton University. The subcommittee which worte the patient of Princeton University. The subcommittee which worte the patient of Princeton University. The subcommittee which worte the patient of Princeton University. The subcommittee which worte the patient of Princeton University. The subcommittee which worte the patient of Princeton University. The subcommittee which worte the patient of Princeton University. The subcommittee which worte the patient of the movement. The subcommittee which worte the patient of the prepared for the American national health service and conscientiously attempted, against great odds, by Dr. Wiley.

Those who are interested can refer to the memorial on the Conservation of Human Life, Hea'th Document 493, years ago to stand behind senator of Human Life, Hea'th Document 493, years ago to stand behind senator of Human Life, Hea'th Document 493, years ago to stand behind senator of the memorial on the Conservation of Human Life, Hea'th Document 493, years ago to stand behind senator of the memorial on the Conservation of Human Life, Hea'th Document 493, years ago to stand behind senator of the movement. In the first the feath patient and the conservation of the countries for the health movement. In the first the feath movement and have entities of the public, and the the health movement in the lealth movement. In the subcusting of the public, and the health movement in the health movement in th

planks follow:
Democratic Health Plank—We reaffirm our previous declarations ocating the union and strengthening of the various governmental agencies relating to pure foods, quarantine,

private ownership of industry and

the wage savery of the working class? They all stand the the savery children and the savery children a

us nothing better under capitalism.
It is the system that must be

changed.

There is no difference between the

Republican and Democratic parties.

A vote for the donkey Democratic

party is a vote for Ryan, Belmont

norance, white

on National Health of the American
Association for the Advancement of New Haven, Conn., July 11. is strongly in favor of robbing the What made all these shyster poli-ticians suddenly profess progressive

committee. IRVING FISHER, President Committee of One Hundred

rinciples? The rising tide of So The political polecats are a sec ondary matter, for the emancipation of the working class must be accomworkers themselves

There is no salvation for the workers under capitalism.

In the words of Debs: "As Socialin the words of peec. A coccur-ists we are concerned with the main issue which confronts the working class under the wage system. The Socialist party stands for the over-throw of this system and the substituas the workers in high tariff past record proves the Bible complete which the workers shall be their own masters and produce the parties and politicians?

The misappropriate the Bible complete which the workers shall be their own masters and produce for their own use and enformment in the past record proves the Bible complete the past record proves the beautiful throw of this system and the substitution therefor of an industrial design the past record proves the base of the moderate with the stolen nomination at Chicago, but exploiters. SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

The Hartford-Courant admits that

Bristol Socialists have put up a strong ticket. Without any particular plan-ning the ticket as nominated repre-

sents every considerable section sents every considerable section of Bristol's population—American, Irish-American, French, Swedish, German and Italian. The candidate for first representative, George W. Hull, is well known in Bristol, having always

of Fristol and came within ten

chairman of the Legislative

legislative

of election. Hull was formerly a stu

dent at Crezier Theological Seminary

and as a member of the Charter ton

mission he was very active in fram-ing the new city charter. He has

mittee of the Socialist party in the

of the Bristol City Ledger

party and was a prominent

date for the nomination for Govern

and is a favorite speaker for agitation

meetings and indoor lectures, came into prominence through

fficial printed matter.

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the Connecticut Socialist ticke

use the union label on all of thei

E. R. Stoetzner writes: "Local New

New Britain

Britain had J. M. Coldwel', of Massa-chusetta, to speak at the corner of Myrtle and Main streets. He had a very large audience and his talk was

gripingly interesting and his remarks

movement through the Comrade's

INTERNATIONAL NOTES

GERMANY.

"Reds" very nearly captured another

majority. This they already possessin the Landiag of Echwarzburg-Ru-

which was recently re-elected, having

ocialists had a majority; the result

of the second election was, however

just the same as regards seats as tha

of the first, while the Socialist vote in-creased. The Coburg Landtag also has just been re-elected. The system

Socialists had the majority

FRANCE.

municipal elections, though not quemplete, was considerably more

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

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business Meetings.

Republican Health Plank—It will Branch 11 — Maurers' strive not only in the nation, but in Unionport road and Van Notes expected for Van Nest avethe several States, to enact the neces- rue Jewish Branch-412 Grand street la- Referendum B will be dis ussed and

Open Air Meetings

Branch 4-Northwest corner 15th He has always taken a keen interest street and Eighth avenue, Bert Kirk- in

nt wasteful and unjust system man, H. Rappaport ployers liability, and in all pos-Branch 5—118th street and Lenox ways to satisfy the just demand avenue. A Wolfson, John Luthringer. Branch 5—118th street and Lenox militee of the Socialist Section. Hull is a member of Branch 7—117th street and Madithe State Executive Committee of the Socialist party and is associate edi-D. Smith, E. Martin. Branch 8-138th street and Willis enue. William Karlin

enue. William Karlin George Spiess, Jr., candidate for Branch 9—169th street and Clinton second representative, is a college avenue, Fred Paulitsch, M. Rosen-graduate and was for a

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particularly by the effort to Stand, George H. Goebel.

BROOKLYN Business Meetings

19th and 23d A D -- 365 East 51st

debates, oral and printed. These included the chiropractics, the 21st A. magnetic healers, the osteopaths and bin street V Munger, of Ansonia, in which the Pitkin Judge retired with second honors. An 23d A. D. Branch 2-1701 energetic fight will be made to Special order of businessturns out, however, that on national constitution m. Other important ins both candidates to Hartford this fall. and none of these sectarian branches of g art are unanimously come platform. Oth the health obstructionist will come up.

Open Alı Meeting.

gust Claessens.

23d A. D. Notes

The 23d A. D. has a distinct English speaking organization in which meets every first and third Wednesday at 15 McDougal street, lothe junction of Fulton street temporary meeting place, as a com-mittee is now searching for more cenforts. The literature i traily situated quarters. Jewish speaking

by the State Homeopathic Associa-tion of California, leaves the health obstructionists virtually without any Branch I is going to fall in tline and with them in trying medicine apture the 23d A. Next meeting of Branch 1 this com

Landiag the Social Democrats gained two seats. This little Parliament is now composed of 9 Social Democrats, 6 Agrarians and 4 Liberals. The Scientists on the other. Even tho ing Wednesday, the 17th. All mein-Christian Scientists, to their credit be bers should be present. Im business is to be handled and acted. We want no sleepers in some cases quite on acted. We want no sleepers in our branch and every member should be Mrs. Stetson, of that church, has ageously rebuked the mistaken on deck full of the fire of active So

H. D. SMITH, Organizer.

PHILADELPHIA Secretary Thomas Birtwistle has

issued the following "Special Bulletin

structionists was suffered in the Gen- It usually is about this time of the of election is indirect. In one year, but that is no reason why we ear, but that is no reason why we hould "lay down."

The class struggle does not "lay own," even though we do. It is tak-The federation went on record as con-tinuing its loyal and enthusiastic sup- The class strugg

down. ort of the health movement.

The rise and fall of this attempt to ling an ever increasing violence and the National Liberal.

better though we do. At its the art are grawing loss than the National Liberal. bstruct health legislation in America breaking ter in our political history. The other planet.

But in proportion to its severity we could get so much recognition. But in proportion to its geverity we could get so much recognition. But in proportion to its geverity to could get so much recognition. For the last dozen years and more wo main so well concealed, and that sug- have been eagerly looking forward to gestible Christian Scientists could to a time like the present. And this is Presidential year-"our

as our genial friend and Comrade, Eugene V. Debs, expresses it ings of hygicale education in America. fully conscious of the opportunity and

All this will show the need of a na-tional health service. The Interna, tional Hygiene Exhibition in Dresden delphia to this need, put new life and But how can we waken Local Philadelphia to this need; put new life and vigor into the movement, give it snap and ginger, engender self-sacrifice and import the spirit of revival in our midst? in 1911 found every civilized nation vigor into the movement, give it snap represented there with the exception and

Have we a score of Comrades in the Local Philadelphia big enough to see rine Socialist Ma, ors have been elect-over and beyond the petty squabbling ed and in Gard 30. to the greatness and majesty of a planet-wide Social Democracy; Comrades who can see the tremendous dynamic power contained in the modern engines of production, associated labor and the marvelously rapid internationalizing of all economic life: who can also see the futility of imagin-ing that they from their little "neck in the wods are able to divert these world-wide forces within the narrow confines of their own puny conceptions and the particular forms they conjure !

Let us leave these things to the theorists for a while and try to organ-ize the workers along class lines, believing that when this is only partially accomplished the supreme opportunity

le there, then, in Local Philadel phia Comrades with the foresight, the vision, as well as the tact and energy to unify our forces at this our most pose differences and inspire such confidence as will get the Comrades to give themselves unstintedly work immediately before us?

> NEW JERSEY. Newark

A. T. Cairns will speak tonight at the corner of Springfield avenue and Broom e street. M. B. writes: "Through our nev

financial secretary and organizer, Gustave Berger, the 2d and 7th Ward Branch, Newark, will certainly have a rounding up of all members who are ut all largard in their appearance at the meetings, held every second and fourth Wednesday of the month. One of the most capable men for the position of organiser. Comrade Berger has already shown that he will make the 2d and 7th Werd Branch alive and interested in Branch, Newark, will certainly have a rounding up of all members who

CONNECTICUT.

Civil Service Courses.

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

paper and continues to increase in circulation. Much of all this success is due to Victor Adler, who came to the hour.

resided here. Last year he received 1.147 votes as candidate for Mayor The cause of liberty in Persia has tionist Yeprim (also known as Efrem) who was in command of the Consti tutional Army. He fell in full fight the interests of Bristol in every way. bullet through the head causing in tant death. Teheran gave him magnificent funeral.

HINTS TO CONTRIBUTORS.

Don't write on both sides of the paper in sending in contributions to the Socialist News of the Day columns.
If you want the editor and printers to call you blessed, send in typewritcollege ten copy. If you can't do that, use Avoid using a tructor of gratory in col'egiate in-He has been a very active

etc., are plainly written.

All communications for this departworker since he joined the Epcialist ment should be addressed Socialist News of the Day. this year. He is well grounded in the principles of the Socialist movement

FOR ETTOR AND GIOVANNITTI.

Al' delegates to the Brooklyn Ettor quested to attend the special meeting tonight at 957 Willoughby avenue Special business must b attended to regarding the protest mass meeting to be held at the Labor Lyceum on July 24. William D. Hay The Socialist nominees are pledged wood will speak at this meeting.

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March.

"America."

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PARK CONCERTS TODAY

August J. Habernight's Mi Band will play this evening at T king Square Park. The program Star Spangled Banne

Grand March, "Graf Sepplin" "Jolly Robber

Intermezzo, "Charge of the Lis Brigade" 

Patrol, "American"..... "Home, Sweet Home

The program:

"Star Spangled Banner." Grand March, "In Treue Fest". Overture, "Poet and Peasant" Waltz Concert, "Dolores"...Wi Selection, "Woodland"...... Gavotte, "Birds and the Broo March. "Triumphal"

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Neware, A. Pincher, 65 dixteenth av

Neware, 65 The National Council of the Unified French Socialist pacty has decided that L'Humanite should consist in future of six pages, and become an up-to-date newspaper. For this purpose a fund of 200,000 frames is to be the party itself subscribing 50,000 francs.

The secretary's report on the recent

Nord Department alone thirty-

at the elections in the Seine De At the elections in the Conseil General, partment for the Conseil General, twanty-two seats had to be filled; the Socialist Federation of the Seine put Socialist Federation of the Seine put up twenty candidates, three of whom are elected (Comrades Philippe, Mayor of St. Denis; Jacquemain and Sellier), while several others are in a good position for the second lots. The total Socialist vote ha lots. The total Socialist vote has in-creased from 47,898 in 1908 to 55,366, and so far one seat has been gained.

AUSTRIA.

On Juna 24 Victor Adler celebrate his aixtieth birthday. The eccasion was marked by a dinner given him by the Vienna Socialists. Adler's greate merit is the part he took in uniting the German-Austrian proletariat the German-Austrian proletariat which, at the time he joined the movement, was hopelessly split up, the Social Democracy appearing, inde to be completely crushed under the exceptional law then in force, In 1886 Adler founded the Gleichhelt (Equal-Adler founded the Gle ity), which had a hard struggle to surity), which had a hard struggle to survive the police persecutions. Week by week the paper was confiscated and Adler and other editors prosecuted. But he fought his was through, thanks to his untiring enthusiasm and his remarkable gifts the brilliance and satire of his pen.

At Christmas, 1888, the first party of the pen.

conference of the united German Austrian Social Democracy was hel and in 1890, when the May Day fe tival was celebrated for the first time its dimensions constituted one of it most astounding things in the history of the contract of the c (T DIRECTORY -

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MONDAY, JULY 15.

### LETTING THE PEOPLE STARKE

Two hundred and fifty thousand people are reported as starving in London because of the dockers' strike. Fear is entertained in this affirms not only what its makers becountry that if the strike of the freight handlers and the truckmen extends any further, starvation, or at least intense privation, will prevail here. Those who are now starving in London before this were ing what they will not permit to be of course—as reasonable members sually hungry, and the step over the border line to absolute starvation is a short one. In this city those who would be affected or afflicted by the strike first and most seriously are the very poor, and sabotage and violence they are accustomed to hunger.

If more of our waterfront workers do strike it will not be because cellent people whose specialty is that of giving sage instruction. If they strike, and through the strike get an advance in wages or better they strike, and through the strike get an advance in wages or better last the because the advocates of crime, sabotase and violence have. They have been warned not to strike, and the dire results have been vividly shown them.

dent. The railroad owners have their most highly skilled lawyers the invidious distinction? That there is fear of a widespread transportation strike is eviand special pleaders at work preparing to explain why they want to screase the freight rates on butter, eggs, poultry and other edibles. This action on the part of the roads, of course, would not constitute strike. It is nothing as plebeian as that. It is merely a good business move.

Packers have pushed beef, poultry and pork prices up another notch, doubtlessly for the purpose of accustoming people to get along with less food so they will be in good training if a transportation strike does come.

As has been pointed out repeatedly in The Call, the strongest evement in the whole of the great world-wide labor unrest is that which exists in transportation. It does not matter whether the striker. or the man who threatens to strike, is a lighter hand at \$25 a month, driver at \$1.50 a day, or a locomotive engineer who is drawing \$150 to \$175 a month, they are all factors in the same problem.

The men on the trolleys and the subways are likewise participants.

At bottom this is one of the great phases of the problem of distribution, the distribution as freight of the necessities of life and the distribution as passengers of the labor power needed in the ictories. This function of distribution, which is wholly social in Its nature, is held close by private individuals and is used for the purpose of extracting huge profits from society.

What the methods are can easly be seen from the treatment accorded the workers. They are villainously underpaid and brutally seizure, as opposed to the popular purfreated. Some of the longshoremen in this city are rebelling against K. Some of the men on the railroad piers are ready to go out at a oment's notice

In reply to the just demands of the men the employers shrick: sok at what you are doing to the public! Look at the fruit rotting on the docks! Consider the starvation that will come to so many thousands if you persist in your demands!

In anticipation of some such action on the part of the men the dealers have already sent up food prices, and as a result of the unrest they cheerfully send prices up still further. If you protest against it you are guilty of interfering with private initiative and

siness or of spiking the wheels of progress. It is as much the inalienable prerogative of the dealers to gouge the public and overwork their help as it is of the transportation companies to sap the last bit of energy from their workers and underpay party

them in the bargain. Up to Saturday it is said over \$100,000 worth of peaches were indemned and destroyed because there had been no one to handle "Any member . . . who . . . advo- individual at once to grant that some term." The strikers were not responsible. That was another crime cateacrime." There is no Socialist definitional revolts have helped the ondemned and destroyed because there had been no one to handle en the part of the companies. Before this they have dumped into the harbor shiploads of bananas and other fruit in order to keep the market price from falling. They have destroyed vast quantities of other foodstuffs to prevent prices from dropping. The packers

have continually worked similar tricks. Now a great commotion is made because the workers, goaded death by the specter of famine and already on the verge of famine sause of the increase in the cost of living, have desperately struck in order to have a little more money with which to buy the neces-

ities the master class hold so tightly and profit by so much. The best of strikes can win only a small measure of temporary The only way out of the Dismal Swamp of poverty is the

mership of all the means of transportation. With these in the hands of society there would be no destruction food-to keep up prices-when the public was clamoring for food. There would be no overworking of the men and overenriching of the employers. There would be no murdering of the men and overenriching of the employers. There would be no murdering of the men "Any member who REGINALD WRIGHT KAUFFMAN advocates sabotage". The French RUTH KAUFFMAN.

ere would be no need of strikes. There would furthermore be an end, for good and all, to the tax the traction companies now levy on the workers who must el to and from their work.

## THINKING OF THEMSELVES

It is not because Lorimer is especially black or, indeed, is much worse than these who kicked him out that the members of the Senate voted him unfit for further membership in that body. The method whereby he got into office became a matter of common knowledge. It was enough to discredit him, so after months of haggling and hundreds of pages of testimony being taken he at least porarily discontinues his political career.

Not only were the means by which he got into office exceedingly airty, but the means whereby the thing was divulged were dirty.

The Chicago newspaper that told the story first is made up day after ay of none too clean pages, and the fact that it turned on Lorimer man merely accidental. It has sheltered plenty of men quite as bad.

Lorimer in the Senate was a spokesman for and defender of

Packing Trust. It is an honorable profession, for a Senator. ther concerns, such as the Smelter Trust, the Money Trust, the imply and ably represented. No man has such utility in the Senate unless he is a trust representative. So it was not for this reason Loriner was dumped. His crime consisted of the methods whereby he sent there being found out.

His absence will not purify the Senate in the least. But it will the Senators a lot of bother, and many of them will breathe more ly now that he has been sent back to Chicago, where, doubtlessly, tre are some who will take good care of him.

## NO BETTER THAN FINANCIERS

Even in prison there are certain criminals who act no more tly than some bankers and financiers. A short term man in ombs intrusted all his worldly wealth (\$86) to another short r. But the man to whom he gave it got out a day before him

where. But the man to whom he gave it got out a day before him ad it out with the whole roll.

While such a proceeding is perfectly legitimate in speculation ad in financial operations, it has no place in any decent prison or mong even reasonably decent crooks. If a pickpocket or a second by worker cannot trust a fellow practitioner in the same line, seen can be trust?

He cannot very well give his money into the keeping of one of a prison efficiels, nor can be turn it over to a Wall Street expert. The poor fellow seems as surely destined to lose his savings as sough he had earned them honestly.



Editor of The Call

No student of "Section &" need any zation longer fear that we have become mere if

things? Then, since they as fervently for free speech.

disheliese in other things why have A Democrat may

he invidious distinction? In every rauses and is it because "If we do not repudiate organization has been it we shall be suspected of approxing"? It obeyed the majority's shall certainly be suspected of approving drunkenness, Christian Science Jority. But we are getting on

shall certainly be suspected of any proving drunkenness. Christian Science of and the Salome dance.

Or is it because we are specifically accused, not of intemperance, Eddy accused, not of intemperance, Eddy lism and undue familiarity with Terp. sichore, but of "crime, sabotage and violence". Ah, but we are accused.

On the Pacific Coast a majority has a right to the party even in such matters. It is I am not disavowing political action, at this stage of the game it is both useful and necessary but I subjected that the development of capitality of free love and atheism. Was not 3 wants to terrorize the Socialists, and immediately so friend, guide and philosopher of the workers the workers the workers the to repudiate these, and did not a nathat the tional S. P. convention repudiate a terrorism proposal to refuse membership to per-, and they have a right to run it as song not of what capitalistic ethics they please.

The Call will no more publish edit. describe as "good moral character

iffed us. Half-way in this, why is "Section 6" [right to run it as they please.

[alf-way in other matters? Since ad- Seriously, we have read with care. of the popular can find none. setzure, as opposed to the popular pur-chase, of the means of production and that we adopt the section now and distribution. All advocates of the repeal it when it has wen us the votes name, shiect to Gompers desire to expended and the American Federation of Labor.

Any member ... who operated the American Federation ... shall comrade U. Bolomon, with a winner tendencies, new tendencies, new tendencies.

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A writer rejoicing in the appropriment of the most treacherous element in society, catch their votes if you can, by enacting Section 6 in our constitution, but economic evolution, or, rathstrued to mean? The recall of judges, there is no difference between reservoir to be accussed of being a calculation. registative-administrative be "con-used to mean"? The recall of judges, there is no difference between 're-'along the lines of the Socialist spectable" opinion and public opin-rty platform." Received favors ion.

Tall. Are we to support the And the illiterate pedantry of a lone!? We shall be fired if we writer in the Masses, who signs himself "Charles Dobbs." moves that

"Any member ... who ... advo. individual at once to grant that some the section, defined clearly what they cate a crime." There is no Socialist defi-bourgeois revolts have helped the section, defined clearly what they meant by political action, why were accept the capitalist-made legal definition, and this according to the typical Charles I beheaded, or Louis XVI Crime, violence and sabotage? JEAN JACQUES CORONEL. York Penal Code as 'an act or omission for-y law and punishable by dishonesty. Imprisonment, or fine," etc. was Section Were Marx alive and an American, meaning everything and "Section 6" would thus expel him. What they meant to say was

Rection 6" would thus experiment "We want votes, even it expels every corner agitstor fined "We want votes, even it essential non-Socialists." It expels every corner agitator fined for 'obstructing a highway."

It expels every -ocialist strike of being picket in flates where picketing is promise, punishable by fine or imprisonment, sorry the lin Massachusetts, where fine or im-

day practicing sabotage even if they never heard the word."

"Any member who advocates violence." Vieidvocates . . violence." Vio-ence to what? A Pennsylvania libel aw has decreed damages when vio feelings. Are we to be tender of the sensibilities of capital? Are we to be tender of sweated profits? Are we to be tender of the theft that is prop-When force shall have denied us our ballot rights, are we to be ten-der even of life? Forced into this blind alley, the Constructivists are brazenly hinting that our rules are 'not as those of the Medes and Per sians"—are confessing that they drawn "Section 6" merely to trick

non-Socialists.
"Who advocates violence? This expels Debs, our Presidential candidate, who writes, "Arouse, ye

slaves."
It expels Consressman Berger, who advises the Socialis; "to be prepared to back up his-ballot with his bullets."
It expels Comrade Hillquit, who announces his willinmess to "fight like a tiger on the barricade."
But "advocates." Is that the loophole? Is that the trapdoor? Is that the secret means of grace?
Will our leaders kindly permit us to de, so long as we don't talk?
May we remain members if we lie about our opinions?
The Constructivista do not reprobate the deed; they discard only the triciting to the deed. Are they advised?

ase maner-rount of force—
Above the cautious levels, shut to might
That wells from its self-source.
Shall sow the true-bred eaglets fail to eye
thy-course.
Straight to the nuvelled ray
Nor dare their birthright test by greeting
thy New Bay.
Ancient, rebern Cathay! vised?

May we retain standing so long as, without 'advocating,' we merely destroy and kill?

If set, who, in any event, is to ex-

Ah | but the profit-erring of predatory mind. The base bers regrellage, a cepte mood

pel us? Only the branch or local can the constantly increased to that—and suppose the branch or local refuses? Will the State organization fails in its duty, will the National organization expel the State organization?

This is as difficult as the framers

The ultimate aim of the working class. Its principal function is to educate the working class and make it aware of its destiny.

The ultimate aim of the working class is to dominate society, abolish. Only the branch or local can the constantly increasing numbers of

> here considering are essentially intensely opportunistic, and political

Viviani Millerand and our own Ber

we have succeeded, have we been able

principles of industrial unionism, one of the most effective means

opment is gradually forcing the work

graph was never written.

There is to be, it appears, 20 methin. of the section have tried to make new under the sun, a constitution that the position of the individual memafirms not only what its makers beclass is to dominate society, abolish classes, and in the end become society. While educating the working class, we affirms not only what its makers be-lieve, but what they do not believe. It make the members and the capital are confronted with its most pressing its feel that a vote against the section will be a vote for 'crime, sabo-tion will be a vote for 'crime, saboreadily will see be nothing but a political action as immediately practicable In order to accomplish these

vote against our oligarchy.

Beside that, only one point is clear: things politically it is necessary to have a majority, which in itself is the no member of the Socialist party can is it because they disbelieve in these ever again battle against capitalism complete overthrow of capita The pressing nature of these things and tariff and remain in his party

Why Hitherto, to be sure, the minority. Since the attainment of these the in every radical and revolutionary are impossible, through political allowed, while tion, our only alternative is industrial

Massachusetts S. P. conjention asked of course our leaders will tell you friend, guide that the Socialists must submit to that the Socialists must submit to that the Foreign It is the majority's coast, principles of industrial unionism, as

The Call will no more publish edi- and to sustain their action in the po describe as "good moral character".

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half-way in other matters? Since ad. Seriously, we have read with care vocacy of some tactics disapproved of all the obtainable apologies for "Sections". If we could find in them one If we could find in them one squarely jure, tion 6." If we could find in them out the good reason for the section's adoption of a question of sabotage or violence or crime—they are irrelevantly pulled in to hide the real question at issue,

Comrade Estin openly suggests the principle of industrial unionism. The generally able editor of That the

"Any member ... who op who disagree with him. evitable that new poses political action ... shall Comrade U. Solomon, with a wish new tendencies, nearly constructed to mean practical votes 2,000 words to an explanation of legislative administrative work along the section's sixty-five words—and explanation of legislative administrative work along the section's sixty-five words—and explanation of legislative administrative work along the section's sixty-five words—and explanation of legislative administrative work along the section's sixty-five words—and explanation of legislative administrative work along the section of the the sec

explains brought to trial. What our leaders said was "Section 6," which is a paradox meaning everything and nothing

that, area.
McNamaras contral this, we sorry that, after we had backed them confessed.

O have ye then not heard :-Nation's voice in travail onward hur

To hope of new life stirred?

Herself, and for her seed,

Have ye no Eagle-word?

An ancient People to the youngest

And bids true hearts take heed

How once more, like the Phoenix, renew

Out of her nest's decay would rear a free-bom breed. Tow'rd growing self-strength spurred. Heirs of our Western Past! Nestlings of Freedom's bird.

Hail, hail! Republic of the Rising Sun Ancient, reborn Cathay! Through long distrust and darkness, we

too, won
Up the Worlds' crags our way
And newed our callow wings in livin
light—
The father-fount of force—

The old stock undermined, lineh from confronting the

Of thy Republic's rise: he craven not the kingly sight delays The craven not the kingly sight of That fire to recognize— That sacred self-born fire no eagle

decries !

THE REPUBLIC OF CHINA

By CHARLOTTE PORTER

decries!

How long to sunlight blind

Shall sticklers wait and thy Rep
seem to find

A Sister State unkind?

All might, dominion, happiness and power Ancient, reborn Cathay! Find root within thee and within th

Find root within thee and whim flower.

A good, self-grounded, may!
Birthrights peculiar to try race acr In measure all unknown Usto thy Many, not unto thy Few, Nor only to thine own!
Tenacious, long-lived force, with this vigor shown.
In thine old veins have sway!—Ancestral wisdom, mingling, through young blood play,
Ancient, reborn Cathay!

Your sister's a long time aking her appearance," sup-

PT TOOK TIME.

HE IS PERFECTLY CONTE



Either Wilson, Taft or Roosevelt Will Suit

## Same Wilson in a New Bott

B; WILSON B. KILLINGBECK.

morals." So ran the old copy book motto.

If it still holds good, the schoolmaster point they are beneath contempt. This Democratic candidate who significance to be supposed to a sum of the still holds good, the schoolmaster and the supposed to a sum of the supposed to a dangerous position.

read that various politicians, famous (or confidence) throughout the narion, have been journeying to the Jersey "Summer Capital." Sea Girt, for the purpose of extending congratulations and promises of support to the Presidential candidate.

Jim Nugent, for instance, who less than a year ago denounced the uneventure as an "ingrate and liar," was a welcome the other day. James Smith, J. 10.

guest the other day. James Smith, Jr., ex-United States Senator, well known to handwriting on the wail. They know and freely understand that as soon as the rank and file understand the principles of industrial unionism their the Sugar Trust, sent a letter of regret, stating that only lack of time prevented him from being one of the Essex County delegation which did homage to the Chief Executive and pledged support of his candidacy. And this is the Wilson that our goody-goody reformers claim in such vociferous

ones is going to save society, abolish the osses in political life and sanctify gov-

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ers to use industrial group action to a fight their masters most effectively.

Just one question and then I am through. The Comrades who framed the section, defined clearly what they meant by political actions. why were they not equally clear in defining terme, violence and sabotage?

JEAN JACQUES CORONEL.

New York, N Y.

I The above curious letter is published, not for any information it lished, not for any information of a strange state of mind. Comrade Coronel seemisigly deplores political action, and asserts that it ends only in treason to a working class party. Dut he favors political action, because the working class party can thus teach something besides political class action. If the letter means anyther is being waged, with ever increasing ferom the resident makes pressible.

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In the crowd assembled to receive the Presidential candidate at Atlantic City was Sammy, the peerless misleader of the descripanty can always be relief user in the crowd assembled to receive the Presidential candidate at Atlantic City was Sammy, the peerless misleader of the descripanty can always be relief user in the crowd assembled to receive the Presidential candidate at Atlantic City was Sammy, the peerless misleader of the master class; the "union" at that time was shot to and the crowd and the crowd and the crowd and the class time in the convention in the position is the front of Tammany Hall and the candidate

cloughton, 101000 of work in the slowest possible way of work in the slowest possible way the employers, and a permitted by the employers, and a Boston firm has accordingly applied for an injunction to prevent employer from "committing sabotage" by "shirking their work."

This expels every Socialist worker that deep not have the profits of the society which must employer at heart and the Constructional through the supplex of the society which must trend and teadencies of the capitalist mode of production. This is arrived at by analyzing the capitalist mode of production. Those tendencies of the capitalist mode of production. These tendencies of the capitalist mode of capitalist mode of production. These tendencies of the capitalist mode of capitalist mode of production made of capitalist workers that deep not have the profits of the society which must trend and teadencies of the capitalist mode of production. These tendencies of the capitalist mode of production made of capitalist workers are denied all their constitutional in the party wishers the party wishers in the party. He implies that practically everybedy clae in the party wishers the party wishers the party wishers are denied all their constitutional in the party. He implies that practically everybedy clae in the party wishers the party wisher to back away from working class political action, but these individuals in the party wishers are denied all their constitutional prights, even the right to assemble peace that the party wishers are denied all their constitutional prights, even the right to assemble peace the party wishers are denied all their constitutional prights, even the right to assemble peace that the party wishers are denied all their constitutional prights, even the right to assemble peace that the party wishers are denied all their constitutional property of the party wishers are denied all their constitutional property with the party wishers are denied all their constitutional prights, even the right to assemble peace the party wishers

"Evil associations corrupt good the immigrants from Europe should norals." So ran the old copy book motto. this attitude. From a Wilsonian st

other attitude. Again, in his baccalaureate

Princeton, on June 13, 1909, ment was expressed: "You a the usual standard of the emp the usual standard of the employed our day. It is to give as little as he for his wages. Labor is standarding the trade unions, and this is the standard to configure the trade unions.

forming his duty as Governor

The present campaigns closely to the second Cleveland campaign. as now, the political tool of Big Bush the Republican party, had become ut discredited; the Populist party was ernment. The halo created at Baltimore is already fading and in its place we see the miasmatical fog arising from the same old political bog. It is the same Wilson in a new bottle, the bottle which cannot be refilled and made especially for the political debauch which the sickness of the elephant makes possible.

One half hour after the nomination is a that time was about to make a possible. ing at a tremendous rate.

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