Socialists have no interrate and apart from the W

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ASSERT THEY LNOW SLAYERS OF HERMAN ROSENTHAL

Whitman Lays Death of Gambler to Police Terrorists.

TELLS OF MURDER

Chauffeur Who Drove Car in Which Assassins Rode Makes Confession.

Many citizens familiar with the of the Police Department, said day that Herman Rosenthal, the bler who was shot down in from the Hotel Metropole early yester morning, should have known betthen to get into a row with the ng arm" men of the police. enthal was killed a few hours be he was to reveal to District Attorney Whitman the names of who could tell what police had been getting protection

sing predicament, they assert they know the men who shot that and will soon arrest them. amisisoner Waldo, Deputy Comer Dougherty and Inspector wrung a "confession" from is Libby and William Shapiro owned the touring car that was used in the murder raid on the Metro Shapiro, who drove the car, down after hours of gruelling ms. and told the police that men were in the plot to kill thal, and that four were actu ncerned in the killing.

minute this "confession" extracted from Shapire, 150 thes men were sent scurryevery part of the city, and issioner Dougherty was onfidently that within a few the assassins of Rosenthal would a jailed. Libby and Shapire were arged with homicide, and John a gambler of several aliases

The question that everybody was white, "Who had so much to fear from Resenthal that they took the chance of slaying him alwithe presence of half a dozen
policemen?" was answered by the Police Department fiatly and positively:
The gamblers who hated Rosenthal
and who have been driven out of
the control of est in the presence of half a dozen

Lieut. Charles Becker, of the strong an equad, accused by Rosenthal of publing 1e per cent of the profits thal's gambling house, an was to be investigated by the strict Attorney because of this stion, hastened to deny that

to put an end to the "race for naval supremacy."

The resolution directs the Committee on Naval Affairs to determine how far last night a plain suggestion the elimination of Rosenthal was much advantage to what he terrorista. Whitman said that the door of poterrorista. Whitman said that ther or not gamblers fired the say of the Metropole he could believe otherwise than that the constability lay elsewhere.

TO LEGIEN TONIG

The killing of the main witness in Grand Jury investigation to de-line whether gambling in the Ten-trion has been allowed to exist beof a system of police partner-with the gamblers, will not cause levestigation, said Whitman. He arready obtained from Rosenthal aready obtained from Rosenthal beames of ten gamblers, and these miles examined under the Dowling and Mrs. Rosenthal, the Distantian has been on a speaking tour through the country under the auspices of the A. F. of L. Socialists who would like to bid Legien farewell before he leaves for Germany with John J. Donohue, a clerk has law office of J. Van Vechten was used in the mortgage transitant Rosenthal swore he had Lieutenane Recht. Lieutenant Becker.

8 Sew Auto's Numb

police hunt for the murderer aken up and carried forward remarkable speed. An hour arkable speed. An hour mithal had been lured from etropole restaurant by a whis-message that somebody wanted him outside, and had been d with a bullet through his and four other wounds in the the police had under arrest Libby, who lives at 35 Stuy-t street, and who owned with in Shapiro, of the same address. kray Packard touring car that kept for rent in front of the Boulevard, at Second avenue and street. It was the number of the car that showed clear and dis-in the bright light that was cast Minure on page 8.)

PITTSBURG MESSENGER **BOYS GO ON STRIKE**

PITTSBURG. Pa., July 16.-The merenger boys employed at the headquar ers of the Western Union Telegrap Company, 249 Fifth avenue, to the num per of 100, went on strike this morning.

By noon the strike had assumed a nising aspect and the police were called on to "protect" the few boys who remained scabbing. Several scabs were beaten up by gangs of strikers, one of them Charles Brown, only being saved from serious injury by pedestrians who rescued him.

The telegraph company notified a num ber of the boys' mothers, and in several instances mothers were seen taking their boys by the nape of the neck and dragging them back to work. The company granted the boys some concessions this afternoon and about half of them returned to work. Trouble is looked for

JAPS FAIL TO FIND PLOT BY KOREANS

Public Trial of Alleged Conspirators Proves to Be a Boomerang.

CHEFOO, July 16.-The Japanes Government is furious at the collapse of the case it was trying to make out against the American misdreds of young native lovers of independence, according to information from Tokio today. The officials who prepared it are disgraced and their

The "plot that would stagger hu manity" has turned out to be a farce.

From some of the 123 Koreans of plicity in a plot to assassinate Japan ese Governor General Count Terauch and regain Korea's independence, the police had extorted confessions that the missignaries sympathized with

The officialdom made the mistake of arranging for a public trial, hop-ing to convince the world that every-thing was fair and aboveboard.

As soon as they came into oper court, counting on the strength of foreign public opinion to save them from Japanese vengeance, the prison-ers uniformly repudiated these con-

fessions, declaring they made them under torture or threat of torture. The result has been not only to expose Japanese methods but to frustrate the plot against the mission aries and to render it almost impos-sible to form a new one. The Mika-do's advisors think Western teachings, such as the Koreans got from the missionaries, are antagonistic an autocratic government and afraid of them

SENATE PASSES THE "TERROR" RESOLUTION

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- The Sen ate today passed the "Terror" battleship any hand in the killing or that resolution by Senator Tillman, propositions. And Becker is held to cuittees by his commissioner.

The proposition of the greatest warship possible under modern naval conditions, to put an end to the "race ifor naval to put an en

the elimination of Rosenthal was "the very best battleship or cruiser the world has ever seen of will ever see."

and the "police system" that the has been seen of will ever see."

and proposes to name the ship the "Terror" and make her the "peacemaker" of the world."

TO LEGIEN TONIGHT

A farewell reception will be given Carl Legien tonight at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street. Legien, who is a So-cialist member of the German Reichstag, president of the German Trades Unions

PSKOV, Russia, July 16 .- Two hun PSKOV, Russia, July 16.—Iwo nundered political prisoners here who have been engaged in a hunger strike for two weeks were at the point of death today. The governor of the local prison has appealed to the Ministry of the Interior at St. Petersburg for instruction.

The authorities are attaid of a scandal

him outside, and had been if so many hunger strikers die together die with a bullet through his and four other wounds in the tivity are intolerable.

SENATE SUMMONS ABCHBALD.

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- The Sen ate formally received today the articles of impeachment against Judge Robert W. Archbald, of the Commerce Court, and issued a subpoena directing him to appear next Friday of 95 ayes to 35 nose, the lat 12:30 and make answer to the afternoon passed the bill ambiling in cotton fullers. erce Court, and issued a subp

STRIKING FURRIERS MARCH 9,000 STRONG | SELL INVENTION ON

Despite Terrific Heat, They Present a Most Impressive Appearance.

Not since the great "Triangle" pro t march was there a more impress-demonstration seen in the factory district around Broadway and Fifth avenue than the one of the 9,000 striking furriers, which took place

esterday noon.

Every one of the strikers was in the control of th line. Not one was missing Fully 9,000 strong they started from Beethoven Hall, on 5th street, and narched through the Bowery, Fourth avenue, 8th street to Fifth avenue, up to Seventh avenue and 33d street, covering the entire strike affected dis

ct.
Last week the bosses circulated : story intended to discourage the strik on and that they were running their facories full handed. It was to nail this lie of the bosses that this signatic demonstration was held. To show the bosses and the public that not one man has flinched, not one deserted the union since the batle was de-

of the workers in that section are on the streets. Enthusiastic outbursts of foremen and the bosses of the struck shops, looked out of the windows as this living demonstration of the union's strength marched by

Thousands of dollars of strike benefits were distributed by the union to those members who needed it. The union is urgently in need of funds in order to support those members order to support those measures.

have families depending upon

An appeal was issued to the who have tambles depending upon them. An appeal was issued to the public and all progressive degants.a-tions requesting them to come to their

from other sources amount to about the strike is to be brought to a successful culmination.

A picnic for the benefit of the strikers has been arranged for Esturday, Vuly 26, at Liberty Park, Brooklyn Tickets may be obtained at the union headquarters and at the office of the Socialist party, 239 East 84th street. Many independent be a settlement. After having signed the union agreements the strikes in their

'STARTLING' SERMON ON MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE

shops were declared off.

NEW ORLEANS, July 16.- Rev. A Schliesser, of Trinity Lutheran irch, has come very near setting holic New Orleans by the ears because he preached a sermon saying that marriage is not a sacrament and defend aused such a stir was as follows:

"When two competent persons of their

own free will, with the consent of parents of both, promise matrimony to eacl fully married when God called ber Joseph's wife? No. Only engaged. The person who breaks the engagement before

band and wife, they must not live as such until they have met with the require-ments of the State. That is, get a licensa. Then they are, in the eyes of the State, man and wife. The ceremony is purely a legal act, and is no sacrament."

tinued the minister.

"The State grants a divorce, but does not divorce. People divorce themselves in God's sight."

LABOR LEADER WANTS RUBBER HORRORS ENDED

LONDON. July 16.—In the House of Commons, today, Mr. Barnes, Labor member from one of the Glasgow district and a prominent organizer in labor cir cles, laid down a question for Sir Edward Grey, the Foreign Secretary, asking if he (Sir Edward) in conjunction with the United States Government will take more effective steps than have yet been attempted in conjunction with the Putanavo horrors in Peru.

DARROW CONTINUES TO SCORE POINTS

LOS ANGELES, July 16.—Clarence Darrow continued to make headway to-day in his attack on the crydibility of Bert H. Franklin, the principal witness

Bert H. Frankin, the principal witness against him. Several witnesses testified that Frank-lin had told them Darrow was innocent. The defense applied for a transcript of the testimony of O. A. Tveitmoe, of San

HERBERT KNOX SMITH RESIGNS WASHINGTON, May 16 .- In order that he may be free to support Colone Roosevelt for the Presidency, Herber Knox Smith, Commissioner of Co-porations, today forwarded his resig-nation to President Taft,

HOUSE HITS COTTON FUTURES.

HANFORD TRIED TO CANNING MACHINE

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1912.

Got Idea While Similar **Devices Were in** Court.

SCRAP BREAKS OUT

Witness Strikes Judge's Son for Calling Him a Liar.

ers, to the effect that many of the SEATTLE, Wash. July 16.—That the strikers came back begging for their Federal Judge Cornelius H. Hanford were jobs. They said that they took them attempted to sell to him a can topping. machine which he invented while litt fringements of patents on similar devices was pending before him, was the testimony given before the House Judiciary Subcommittee today

Burpee told the committee of a suit which had been instituted against his cheers and encouraging yel's greeted them on the way. The bosses saw firm by the Alaska Packers' Association ille forced back upon them. The tion, which claimed his company had infringed on six of their patents, there. Judge Hanford decided that in three dead," said the agonized father, "and of the instances patents had been inof the instances patents had been in-

pending and considerable evidence was being introduced, Judge Hanford became interested and an armonic father. could improve the devices. He finally completed a new can topper and asked told him

day." testified Burpee, "and told me that Judge Hanford had invented a new can topper and suggested to me tr go and see it. I informed him that I was not interested and did not want to buy it, as I had no faith in the lad better put him self to death. Then he went away and we have not seen him since. In ludge's ability to perfect a new device. McCord, hewever, urged me to go and see the judge. He teld me then that the lad and want to see me until I was in the market for such a device, as he had no will be such a device, as he had no will be such a device, as he had no will be such a device, as he had no will be such a device, as he had no will be such a device, as he had no will be such a device, as he had no will be such a device, as he had no will be such a device, as he had no will be such a device. The had come there, she testified, on the Tuesday following the murder and ford with Mr. McCord. McCord did had confessed to her the details of the crifise.

he talking, while the judge showed ne his invention. Nothing, however, came out of our conference. "This, as a matter of fact, all took

place after your litigation before him had been decided by Judge Hanford?" demanded Attorney C. W. Dorr.

Might Lessen Damages.

"Yes, it was after a decision had been rendered by him. But it was then up before the Court of Appeals on appeal and the measure of dam ages had not been fixed. The though struck me then that it might lesse the damages if I would buy it." "Don't you know as a matter o

act." declared Attorney Dorr. "that the damages were stipulated by the two sides before the suit was begun?" "I do not recall."

"When did these conversations with Judge Hanford occur?"

"It was in March, 1908."
"Where did you see the judge?"
"In this building, the present post fice building."

Attorney Dorr did not cross ex-mine the witness further as the postoffice building, where he said he had seen the judge was not completed until 1909.

Attorney Fred H. Peter said he had known the accused jurist for twenty-eight years gave testimony of several occasions when he had seen him under the influence of liquor. On one occasion, the witness said, he had seen a conductor help the judge off "What would you call being intoxi-

cated?" asked Chairman Graham.
"Well, there are different degrees,"
replied the attorney. "There are some asked Chairman Graham people who think they have to hang people who, think they have to many onto the floor to keep from falling off before they admit they are drunk." "Have you ever seen the judge in-toxicated at Bar Association meet-

"At these meetings lawyers think they have a constitutional right to ge

drunk," replied the witness facetic Were they all full?" demande commissioner Higgins

"Oh, no," said the witness.
"Have you ever taken a drink with udge Hanford?

Judge Hanford?"
"I never saw him drink with any-body in my life," said Peterson, "but I don't want it understood that I think the judge is a chronic drunk, for he

Mariey B. Haynes was then called on the stand to bell the committee of how the Hanford Irrigation and Power Company was organized.

The witness tastified at jength how he first became interested and attempted to get New York capital interested with him. When this falled he told Judge Hanford of the project, and from that time he said the judge became actively interested.

The name of the company had first been the Priest Power Company, but was later changed to the present asing wheel it was discovered that another company and this title.

Many real estate and business men

GRAND JURY FINDS AGAINST SWART

Father Says Son Confessed to Killing 12-Year-Old Bronx Girl.

The search to solve the mystery of the murder of 12-year-old Julia Connors came to a dramatic climax in the District Attorney's office yesterday when Samuel Swartz, father of Nathan Swartz, told Assistant District Attorney Nott that his son had confessed to the killing of the Connors girl the day after the body was discovered. Swartz made this statement when he was confronted by the hacked and blood stained garments

of the little girl.
Further details of how Nathan
Swartz lured the girl into the flat in
the Bronx and then murdered her were later rold to the Grand Jury by Mrs. Frances Alexander, 4 daughter of Samuel Swartz. The Grand Jury today are expected to return an indirtment for first degree murder. For some time the police have be-lieved that Nathan Swartz, a young man with a bad record and who has been missing since the murder, was

responsible for the death of the girl.
Yesterday the parents of the slain
child, Samuel Swartz and Mrs. Alexander were called to the District At-torney's office. Assistant District At-torney Nott, Police Capt, Samuel Price torney Nott, Police Capt, Samuel Price and half a dozen detectives were

"Then I lost control of myself and testified Burpee, "and told me do,' I said, 'kill yourself.' I told him

the crime.
Others to testify were Philip and Jacob Swartz, Coroner's Physician Riegelman, Coroner Shongut and Detectives Riley, Cassassa and Rapetto. After hearing the testimony the jurera voted for a first degree murder indictment which will be

Sustement which will be presented to Judge Mulqueen in Part 1 of General Sessions today.

Despite the father's belief that young Swarts has made an end of himself, the police yesterday sent out a descriptive circular to every police head in the country. It describes Nathan Swarts—the police spelling is Schwartz—as 24 years old, 5 feet 6 inches; weight, 140 pounds: gray eyes, black hair, high cheek bones, hooked nose, some upper teeth missing. He frequents cheap lodging houses, parks, cymnasiums and prizefights, the circular goes on, and is in the habit of luring girls into apartments or hallways for purposes of immoral practice.

RAILROADS IN JERSEY FAIL TO HAVE WATER

of their passenger cars here, have been summoned to explain the omission to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners

The failure of the railroads in this repect has caused much discomfort, if not ctual hardship, during the extreme heat

actual hardship, during the extreme heat of the past few weeks.

The board has been investigating and reports from its inspectors today showed that the offending roads include the Pennsylvania, Lackawanna, Erie, Susquehanna, Northern Railroad of New Jersey, New Jersey and New York and the West Jersey and Seasbore.

MAN'S THREE DUTIES: HOME, CHICKS, CHURCH

Rev. W. Ewart Mounteary, paster of the Morsemore Baptist Church, pats chicks before churches. Addressing the Youkers Poultry Fanciers Club, of which he is president, he said:

"I think that by interesting my fellow men in chickens I do negly as much good as if I were in my pulpit presching a common. A man's three duties are: First to his home, second to his chickens, and third to his church. I put the church last because, if I can get a man intereduced in the content of the church last because, if I can get a man intereduced. Rev. W. Ewart Mounteury,

last because, if I can get a man ; ested in chickens, I think I can get to church."

HOUSE WOULD TAKE TAX OFF FREE SMOKES

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- The House oday passed a bill introduced by Repre entative Peters, of Massachusetts, au thorizing workmen in cigar factories to smoke three cigars a day without the payment of the internal revenue tax.

This bill, Peters declared, was for the purpose of legalizing a custom in operation in many cigar factories which permi their employes to smoke three cigars day for the purpose of experimentation and also to instruct new workmen in the art of wrapping cigars.

An amendment proposed by Representative Payne, of New York, providing that the workmen should consume the three cigars a day while at work was defeated.

of L. and the International Cigar Makers' Union, as much trouble had been caused by the extension of the operation of the Internal Revenue Law to the workers free smokes.

13,000 NOW IDLE IN NEW BEDFORD

Strike of Mill Workers Against Grading System Likely to Spread.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 16,-The gates of twelve cotton cloth manufacturing plants in New Bedford were closed today and 13,000 opera tives were idle, following the strike of weavers and loom fixers for the abolition of the grading system of payment bers of the Industrial Workers of the World persuaded many of the operatives to remain out the mills not yet

affected by the strike. The pickets argued peaceably, and there was no disorder.

After all the mill machinery had been started, the pickets feft the vicinity, and the streats assumed a deserted appearance. At the opening hour inners were no police near the milk. Of the dise operatives, a see, it was estimated to the fourth and figure the milk. Of the dise operatives, a see, it was estimated to the fourth and figure the cided to go business on a strictly cash basis during the strike. Union leaders arranged to care for cases of destitution among strikers.

Agents of the Industrial Workers of the World were busily engaged in orther appeals the strike was a strictly cash basis during the strike. Union leaders arranged to care for cases of destitution among strikers.

owners do not soon grant the demands of the workers they will extend the strike to Lawrence, Fall River, Lowell and other New England mill towns.

Agents of the seven corporations not yet affected by the strike said that they were operating with all employes at work. The Manufacturers' Associaat work. The Manufacturers' Association issued a statement placing responsibility for the strika upon officials of the Weavers' Union. Of the union officials, the statement says:
"They ignored our invitation to draft a plan which, in their judgment, would be better than the grading system adopted by the mills. They rejected all overtures which might bring about a peaceful solution of the probability among the grading to both/par.

O EXCURSION BOATS leged misconduct of the period between the solution of the period between the collowing talegram with the collowing talegram TRENTON, N. J., July 16 -- A half TWO EXCURSION BOATS

The steamboat Nassau, crowded with excursionists from Newark, crashed into the excursion boat Rosedale in Rocks way Inlet yesterday, cutting a large hole n her port bow.

The Rosedale was beach

The Rosedale was beached in fifteen feet of water in Sheepahend Boy Iniet, and her passengers were taken ashore by smaller boats which went to her assistance.

The Nassau excaped with slight damage and was able to proceed to Rackmay. She will have to go into dry doct for repairs.

Both houts were passing in a narrow channel and unither one dared to give the other a mide borth. The Nassau had nearly 200 persons abourd, but the Resedule had not much of a crowd because it was one of her early trips.

MUTINEED MUST DIE

100 MORE FREIGH HANDLERS JOIN THE **COASTWISE STRIKE**

Price Two

Commission Men Compelled to Cart Own Stuff Across River.

FELEGRAM TO TAFT

Fransport Workers Present Unwavering Front to Steamship Companies.

freight handlers deserted their at the West Shore docks in hawken yesterday. This is the time these docks have been all by the strike and it is smpha sserted by strike leaders that

Shortly after the West freight handlers quit, the b their agents among the me places had been taken by the This was done in the hope tha men who had just deserted their

A committee of freight was appointed to investigate and inquiry disclosed the fact the company had succeed ing freight, were seat

Control of the Contro

the World were busily engaged in organizing the locked out workers and the strikers and declared they would have them all in one compact union before the end of the week.

Leaders of the I. W. W. announced this afterneon that if the local mill owners do not soon grant the demands under no circumstances to he then appealed to in the under no circu

The freight handlers did not the necessary "and," whereupo toss became somewhat iransiste

played might which augurs well for their speedy triumph. Vidal added RAILROADS PLEAD that the strike cannot continue much longer without a break in the ranks

of the steamship companies.

It was reported by the strike lead-ars that they received a telegram from local union of firemen in New the local union of firemen in New Drieans that the Antillea, of the Morgan Line, sailing from New York, arrived ten hours late and that the strikebreakers deserted her when she reached her pier. The telegram also states that nineteen strikers who left this ship two weeks ago were sentenced to thirty days impatisonment each on the charge of destricts. prisonment each on the charge of desertion in the New Orleans courts.

Fruit Dealers Hard Hit.

Dealers in fruit and vegetables commission merchants in this city, who have been complaining for the past day or two that instead of hav-ing fruit brought from Jersey City by a to owing to the strike of the freigh andlers, taken only as far as the nanciers, taken only as lar as the same knew Jersey side, had a new complaint resterday. They said they had been sotified by the Pennsylvania Railroad that the new temporary rule necess by the strike will extend to

representative of Heinemann &

Square will be preceded by a parade difference of opinion exists between us of strikers and sympathizers which

NAVAL FIREMEN SAY THEY WERE ABUSED

Balso assured them that he would report the matter to the Secretary of the Navy and he and the attorney drew up a perition signed by the men themselves which was-forewarded to Washington.

ANOTHER LOAN SHARK GETS HEAVY SENTENCE

lyn battalion of loan sharks, was vester day sentenced by County Judge Fawce't to serve ten days in jail and to pay fines ones aggregating \$2,000 after he had pleaded to eight usury indictments.

ney lender.

in the Court of Appeals in a test case. This decision paved the way for the suc-

This decision paved the way.

Ceastul prosecution of the loan sharks.

Schultz ran the State Loan and Realty Association, at 59 Court street. Brooklyn, one of a chain of concerns controlled by a Chicago millionaire. After his conviction he still persisted in doing busing the standard wage would work an injustice on the wage would work an injustice on the road that unfortunately was over captured the till substitution.

There should be no excuse for such a road," retorted the witness, but it is the poor road that can't make the standard wage would work an injustice on the formits on its submit tion.

makers trong est for a lean of \$50, and his care inure showed that he had many city employes on his roll who were bled for most of protected even on a poor road? was asked.

TO "BUST" STEEL TRUST

their report and indoise the governmen

B. BENOWITZ

22 RIVINGTON ST., near Chrystie St. | son.

FOR WEAKER LINES

Bosses' Spokesman Says They Would Go Broke on Engineers' Demands.

Worthington, of the Chicago and Al- a day and for belt line service \$5 a ton, tell a tale of woo yesterday to day. the effect that it would undoubtedly Long Hours an Evil. "force many of the weaker roads to the wall" if the demands of the locomotive engineers were granted.

richer ones, who are much better make that the minimum day instead able to afford it. The strongest 'ar-, of the maximum The only solution guments" of the railroads seem not seems to be to penalize the roads, and A representatives of J. W Roberts & Co. fruit dealers and dealers in farm produce, 210 Washington street, said yesterday that the fruit dealers have to send men with trucks across the ferries to pick out the fruit consigned to them and bring it over here to be disposed of the retailers. Today the rule will extend to all farm produce.

To be leveled at the increase as much then I believe that 70 per cent of the and organized labor. When the advocate of either of these tactics gets into the state of mind where he families from the time when he takes his entry into the state of mind where he families from the from the roundhouse, and make similar consigned to them and bring it over here to be disposed of the retailers. Today the rule will extend to all farm produce.

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Square will be held tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock under the joint aueof the rules of their brotherhood that York Ceneral are now paying engipices of the Sectalist party and the
a man must be of good moral character a larger scale than is being said. Supposing there is a strike on

gincers are often kept out on the roat and we will not accept less.

NORFOLK. Va., July 18.—Several firemen from the United States naval rested in 1911 255,185 miles of main of the local branch of the Marine Firemens Union, and a Norfolk sitorney that when they complained about the bad condition of the food and water they were being given eight of their number were thrown into the brg. which was only large entangled of the interval of the property of the property of the property of the interval into the brig, which was only large ename annual salary of \$1.10, and in shough to accommodate two, and that on account of the territe heat yesterday two of \$1.390. An increase amounting '> serior the prisoners fainted and came near a total of \$4.044.230 was granted to the engineers in 1910.

that the standardization of the conden't all pay as much as the richer

serve ten days in jail and to pay fines ones.

"And then you must understand,"
"Do not the roads have inspectors for the said, "that conditions vary on different parts of the same system.

This is the biggest fine and one of the there is a mountainous run we life, and when a man on a fast train, they does not start to the roads have inspectors for the parts of the same system.

Where there is a mountainous run we life, and when a man on a fast train, they does not start to the roads have inspectors for the parts of the where there is a mountainous run we have been accustomed to make an allowance for this to the engineer, but the system proposed does not Would the system proposed does not Would the system proposed does not Would you expect a clerk to a result several and only a personal size in good shape, and only a personal size in good shape, sentences ever passed upon a have been accustomed to make an almoney lender.

Schultz, neat and dapper looking, amiled throughout the proceedings. He said he was 28 years of age, married, and lived at 241 West 128th arrest.

Mirabeau L. Towns appeared to find

lowance for this to the engineer, but the avaiem proposed does not Would you expect a clerk in a small country store to receive as much as one on Fifth avenue.

Why did you accept the standard

lived at 241 West 126th street.

Mirabeau L. Towns appeared to find out what the authorities intended to do in the case of Schultz, whose conviction in the Court of Appeals in a test case.

store to receive as much as one on Hifth avenue. Store to receive as much as one on Hifth avenue. Why did you accept the standard wage for conductors on your road if in the case of Schultz, whose conviction vou didn't believe it was right. The engineers offered a number of exhibits to show what was required of a man in their vectors.

"I had to," replied Worthington, after a pause, "I was facing a strike"

Best. Schults had a sliding scale of rates. He charged a couple of spinster dress-makers living on Long Island \$45 interest for a loan of \$50, and his card index shamed that ha had many city amplores.

"Shouldn't the public safety

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Members of the House Stanley Steel Trust Investigating Committee today practically say that the fact that there is a standardization on the United States Steel Corporation in Southern reads in could not afford a strike at that time

and not because they believed in it.

"How could the other employes demand an increase on the strength of THE LEADING FASHION TAILOR the award of this board" asked Jud- pany's refusal to treat with a committee

There is a certain differential be-SUITS MADE TO ORDER tween the wages of the various men."

by most skillful Union \$16 and upward workers,

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED,

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to \$20,000,000. The others are wait-

warren E. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhod of Locomotive Engineers, finished his general presentation of the case at the morning session yesterday, He went over the rest of the demands which the engineers have made. For men on freight engines with cylinders of twenty inches in diameter they ask \$5.21 a day, and for the men on the larger engines \$5.50 and \$5.75, according to the size of the engine. Engine ing to the size of the engine. Engi neers on the mallet engines, which are two locomotives combined in one

Long hours are an evil that we tion," said Stone, 'and I was one of The great burden of the \$7,000,000 the prime movers of the Sixteen-Hour Law. I say frankly that it hasn't worked and that contrary to expectation the roads have been inclined to the increase as much then I believe that 70 per cent

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eats involved in the question. Worthhe replied One crew will work in

In discussing sabotage as a means

"But gentlemen," he added with mock

The engineers, he said, demand a minimum day of 100 miles work.

"The proposition and I think that it is radically wrong," continued Worthington. The present rates are adjusted to local conditions and weak momenter 20 degrees below zero, to go out roads and the burden of this change would fall entirely upon the latter."

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"Another thing we demand is that men be paid for the hour or two they have to spend in their engines inspecting them before they start."

and only a personal inspection will thus

the third year 261 questions. He has to be familiar with 597 rules, 216 additional

MACHINISTS QUIT AT AUTO PRESS CO.

cern Strike When Their Com-

standardization on the Western and of the Auto Press Company, a printing Southern roads is no argument that it should be adopted here. Those machinery firm, at College Point, L. L. companies accepted it because they and the twenty-seven machinists in the

The strike was the result of the com of four that had been appointed to wait on the firm to submit the machinists' demands and the dismissal of the four from

minimum wage of \$18 per week of forty-nine and one-half bours, and after six onths of service an advance in wage

When an official of the Brotherhood of Machinists, the organization to which the striking machinists belong, called on the firm and tried to adjust matters, President Coppel, the head of the concern, asserted that he would not treat with the men, as he desired to institute an open shop.

Speciplanders, Marker, and the concern asserted that he would not treat with the men, as he desired to institute an open shop.

Superintendent Mathes, of the company, declared that the strikers were "a bunch of foreigners," and that he was glad to get rid of them. He said he couldn't take back the machinists who couldn't take back the machinists who had struck, as in that event "the non-union men would go out on strike." The walkout of the machinists of the

union men would go out on the machinists of the assembling department affects the work of about 150 men and boys and the firm may soon be compelled to elow down, as the unassembled goods cannot be shipped. At the meeting of the stockholders, which is to be beld soon, the matter of the strike will probably be taken un, as the discontinuance of the business will, lift continues for any length of time, mer in the quiet mountain home, but have cut short their visit.

J. HAVELOCK WILSON GIVES OPINION OF LABOR TACTICS

Also Expresses Amazement at Public's Indifference to Danger That Passenger Vessels Are Exposed To. Titanic Lesson of No Avail.

J. Havelock Wilson, member of hour, which was more than they orig-The commission of arbitrators who held more than fifteen hours away labor leader, who has just completed are sitting at the Oriental Hotel, Man-from their home terminal are to be hattan Beach, heard President B. A. asked for switching service is \$4.50 United States and Canada studying strike, which is now in progress along. the labor movement, was interviewed by a Call reporter yesterday.

In reply to a question as to his opinion of syndicalism and political

all good weapons in class warfare provided that none of them, individually, is worked to death. Neither o them, alone, is worth anything in the struggie between organised

and he estimated that this would mean many s time a man is made to wait stion on the part of the roalroads the roundhouse. That sort of thing ment of England, yet I don't believe the engineers or any other of its em.

There has never been any disposition on the part of the roalroads the roundhouse. That sort of thing ment of England, yet I don't believe ment of England. The engineers or any other of its em.

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a man must be of good moral character asked.

In New York and the bosses try to it is understood that only an honest; "But," he said, "we do not propose difference of opinion exists between us to give up these advantages. We ask then organized labor of Baltimore. "I think that the charges that en more for the other men, not for less, should issue a warning to the bosses." should issue a warning to the bosse Stone spoke of the demands made that unless they stop exporting the gincers are often kept out on the road of the real of the demands made that unless they stop exporting the on overtime purposely is unjust. Not stone spoke of the demands made that unless they stop exporting the railroad man ever did that if he could by switching engineers for "double scales from that city they will have a railroad he to our dissad-crewed" engines. Thairman Oscar strike at home to look after. And so vanings to do so, for the reason that Straus asked what was meant by a on in every city. Organized labor

took the dockers' strike as an illustra-But gentiemen, he added with more seriousness, "a man can't do good work tion. He told the reporter of the for much more than forty hours on a dockers" strike in Glasgow in which stretch, you know, however much the they demanded an increase in their wages from 8 to 12 cents an hour The engineers, he said, demand a mini- which the ship owners refused to grant. The blackless who were hire cents per hour and did half as much work as the strikers did for half the momenter 20 degrees below zero, to go out and help push a freight train up a hill, money. The strike was lost. But. He may be on us engine only half an when the beaten men went back to hour and get 30 or 40 cents for it. Think of a skilled and efficient worker having his rest broken thus for 30 cents. they were getting paid for, and they took the working speed of the blacklegs as a comparative yard stick by which they estimated the amount of work to be done for the wages re

This method worked like magic, said Wilson, it was not long before to come and take part if the men were receiving 16 cents an bor war impending there.

the Atlantic Coast and the Gulf. He could not understand why the ship owners did not realize that to conably in their own interest. He said: they ought to know that well ied men can give better work than and have his ready that day, but that

sabotage esainst their own interests. "The crew's cook, who is compelled Shearn remarked: to work from 4:30 in the morning until 9 or 10 o'clock at night, in a small ili-ventilated kitchen, without any assistance, certainly cannot produce good work, just as much, as the worked sailor, coal passer or fireman cannot perform good work.

"Until these evils are remedied the companies will always be confronted with strikes and other labor proble ma

put to work to take the places of nois then, and, it being incurable competent men. The things that the 1.500 lives were lost, partly due to the incompetency of the crew, this nation was in an uproar. Then the people were indignant, and right now preventive work by refusing to sail with an incompetent crew, the sad lesson from the Titanic seems to be of no avail.

"We are informed through press," he said, "that the Philadelphia, of the American Line, arrived was used in practice he at Plymouth three days late. would have been a sad state of affaire anything had gone wrong with the Philadelphia when she was in midmade about the Titanic in the United it seems inconceivable that vessels are permitted to proceed on delphia was.

rresamen and Senators, who are now considering a bill which is the outgrowth of the Titanic investigation, should be directed to the conditions under which ocean passenger liners are going to sea. They should be pass the bill without any de'ay," he concluded.

Wilson sailed for England on Lusitania last night in response to cablegrams from England urging to come and take part in the big la-

ly Campaign-Strike of Ele-

vated Men Indorsed.

BOSTON, July 18 .- Prof. Ellen M.

noon. Professor Hayes was very ac-

tive in the Lawrence strike, thereby

gaining the respect and admiration

of all the revolutionary elements in

Over 250 delegates, representing a

Bride, of Watertown; for Treasurer

The report of the State Secretary showed that the Smances reve in good

condition, although a fund of \$1,000 was wanted to carry on the cam-

intions Committee, it is evident that the campaign will be curried on in a very harmonious and successful manner.

OROZCO'S THREAT MASS. SOCIALISTS FRIGHTENS MEXICO HOLD CONVENTION

fare-Officers of Revolution

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- Alarm is eing felt in the State of Sonora. Mex and in the border towns of Orozco, the rebel leader, to carry on State at the annual conference of the and a guerilla warfare in Sonora

The War Department today received held in Paine Hall yesterday afterfrom Col. E. Z. Stover, commanding the United States forces at El Paso. the text of a proclamation being circulated in El Paso and Juarez, denouncing General Orosco as a traitor and offering a reward of about \$500,- the State. 000 for his capture.

The rebel leader is accused of har ing needlessly exposed his soldiers to death on the battlefield with result-ing loss of thousands of lives, while he has remained in the rear.

The fact that General Orozco has fidelity to the cause of the revolution ary forces, and it is declared that he has amassed a fortune of \$500,000, on deposit in the banks of El Paso. Oth-ers of his leaders are declared to have grown rich off the revolution.

representative kinkend, of New Jersey, today notified the State Department that he is informed that an American Patrick Dunne, is in prison under sen tence of death somewhere in Mexico. The State Department has notified the American Company of the Company of th ican Embassy in Mexico City, asking that endeavor be made to find Dunne.

TOO MUCH NOTORIETY.

Helen Keller Leaves Mrs. Thaw's Sum

ALTOONA, Pa., July 16,-Notoriet allouna, Fa., July 1s.—Notoriety following the discovery of her pres-sence at Cresson, near here, it is be-lieved, where she was living in the summer home of Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, mother of Harry Kendall Thaw,

Insists Prisoner Is Sane Sentenced to Four and Scores Methods of Prosecution.

appeal to Judge Keogh. He and Spe cial State's Attorney Jerome will now cede to the workers' demands for file further briefs with Justice Keogh better food and better ventilated at his home at New Rochelle. Shearr eleeping quarters would react favor- promised to have his on hand by Saturday. Jerome said he would try the glorification of crime"

men who are underfed and are never he might be delayed through the an Apache who had killed rested up. By mistreating their work- photographer of some of the exhibits man. capital err the ship owners are practicing in the case which he wanted done. When court was about to ris

"The same commitment stands, does it not, your Honor?"

Justice Keogh means that Thaw will remain at the Westchester County jail for the present and probably until Justice Keogh renders his final judgment in the proceedings.

In opening up his summation Shearn said:

"I have gone further than to estab ishable freight from this city dealers have been sending much fruit by
express. Another dealer said that he
satisfied a some delay for a good
satisfied a some delay for a good
satisfied and some of these fifty-two roads
while on account of the inexperience
of the freight handlers employed in
the places of the strikers.

An open air mass meeting in Union
Square will be held tomorrow afternoon at 6 o'clock under the joint auxnoon at 6 o'cl that he must have it now

"Finally, we come to the great con spirary delusion, that attempt to rail this delusion becomes ridiculous."

He described Thaw's act in killing White as the result of a natural hu when there is a chance to do a little man motive after he had referred to pursued Evelyn after her marriage to

> "When he saw White in Madison Squere Garden that night ever orimeval instinct of a man awoke in declared Shearn. facts are once shown the manifest delusions become the manifest truths." "Nothing in Mr. Jerome's careet does him more discredit than in offer ing the testimony of this Merrill wom-

an and the filling the newspapers with unsupported charges. If such vilenes nad any relation to paranola, I should uot object, but Mr. Jerome knew as his chief alienist, Dr. McDonald, testitheir journey manned as the Phila- fied that such charges have no elsnificance in diagnosing paranola. brane these charges as wickedly and Were they true I wantonly false.

"Our legal system does not permi the perpetual imprisonment of mer simply because they have committed an act of violence, and it cannot be guaranteed that they will not do so again under unforeseen circumstances As a matter of fact, it is almost un heard of in our criminal annals that a man who has been confined for nomicide has repeated the offense,

"If this is true of the average crim ter with the stigma of a convict upor him, what reason is there is expect a worse result with Thaw, who will go from the asylum to the bosom of a loving family.

"In conclusion, let me say that I make no appeal based on sympathy for his sisters, his brothers, or the dear mother. If her son must back to Matteawan, that hell on earth Mrs. Thaw will meet the blow with Hayes, professor of astronomy and the noble fortitude which has char-Arizona and New Mexico as a result applied mathematics at Wellesiev Col- acterized her life. She will go courof the announced intention of General lege, was nominated for Secretary of wan cottage in sight of the madhouse

BOSTON FIGHTING HIGH MEAT PRICES

BOSTON, July 16. — The twenty kosher mest stores which opened last. Thursday, after having been closed by a strike of their patrons, are closed again today for lack of business. The strikers,

Over 250 delegates, representing an average membership of about 4,000 dues paying men and women, presided over by Charles Fenner, of Worcester. passed resolutions severely condemning the action of the capitalist class in the unlawful arrest and imprisonment of Etter and Giverninitti. The Bosten elevated strikers were indereed in their battle for better conditions with the Traction Trust of the Hub City and environs. Resolutions calling for a party owned press were adopted.

The following ticket was nominated: For Governor, James F. Carey, of Haverhill; for Lieutenant Governor, or, Robert B. Martin, of Hyde Park; if or Secretary of State, Ellen M. Mrs. Eva Hofman, who has led the strike herestone, is exercised und has bed to resign for the present can advice the present can advice the present can be sufficient.

General, George E. Roewer, Jr., of hed to re Boston; for Auditor, Sylventer J. Mo-

SHEARN ENDS THAW HERVE PARDONED TRIAL WITH PLEA FRENCH PRESID

Imprisonment in 19 Famous 'Apache' Ca

PARIS, July 16 .- Preside ieres today, on the advice Franch Cabinet, granted a pr Gustave Herve, the anti-mil tator and editor of the Social ly, La Guerre Sociale.

23, 1910, by the Seine Assis to four years' imprisonmen charge of "incitement to m

Five other prisoners servi tences for political misder were released today.

The alleged Apache in erest Herve raised his voice made the victim of a police acy. He had been charged ! with living off the earnings erward developed, and con serve a long sentence in p The so-called Apache, who fact, nothing more than 4 w man, vowed in his prison of he would be avenged on his tr and those who were response his unwarranted incarceration.

When the "Apache" was on the expiration of his term, he cured employment and saved see money with which to fit hims with Browning pistols and a c mail, preparatory to launching

war of vengeance on the police The "Apache" succeeded in low several Parisian detectives, specialty is to seek out and men who exploit street women.

men who exploit street women avenger was arrested, tried on victed to be suilloitned for the der of the police.

Gustave Herve took up the of the "Apache" and declared Guerre Sociale that it would splendid thing if the French ing class had the courage dis by the "Apache" in avengment of the them. wrong that had been done his The government interpreted

utterances to be in giorificatis murder of the police and incise to murder. He was therefore a hended and sentenced to four to murder, hended and sentenced to imprisonment, but as the re-campaign in his fr an active campaign in his fav the Socialists and labor unions all France, President Palliers finally been obliged to release

. A. T. S. E. END FOUR DAY SESSI

fair Label to All Theaters of Having a Nonunion He By FRED THOMAS.

(Correspondence to The Call.)
PEORIA, Ill., July 14.—The
vention of the International Al
of Theatrical Stage Employee
United States and Canada, while
in segsion here for four days, is
and the delegates from various
of the continent have returned
well satisfied with their work.
At the evening session of the At the evening session of day the convention decided a emblem of the organization as a universal label, especially

use of moving picture houses.

The Executive Board was into arrange an equitable desire tween the theatrical managers.

"road men" and to secure 5 agreement with the American tion of Musicians. The plan the offices of the president a

the offices of the president are a secretary-treasurer both, cago was lost and the office former will remain in New 3. The proposition to pay the se of the delegates to the sem from the general fund, so as to the weaker locals to send de was referred to a referendum.

the membership.

The result of the first reservote ever held by the I. A. Ton the proposition that if a pairm be unfair in one place a theaters and shows of the first clared unfair also, was anough against, and 1,640 not voting.

The separate the frequency and the first proposition against. mittee was heard. New a were arranged for about ei-ang morel and dinancial sup-ised. The salary of the pri-raised to \$2,000, and \$5 per-tour in the interest of the tien. A motion to found of theaters and to sell shares to promote the undertakt

A MONSTER DEMONSTRATION WIL

ASK FOR

The Leading Union Made

ORLD PROTEST FOR IAWRENCE LEADERS

Even Capitalist Press Is Moved to Denunciation of Foul Conspiracy.

(Special to The Call)

LAWRENCE, Mass, July 16 .-- In grest in the Ettor and Giovannitti case continues to mount higher and higher. From all sides ome indicatice done to the working class through Committee, and in the increasing number of articles and ediof magazines and

to aid in making the meeting the biggest ever in Frisco.

The Dresden trades unionists have followed the example of their Berlin gent 1211. Inc. serious showing that con-iderable space is given to the matter. The labor press of Belgium is also

takins up the case.

The National Italian Committee for the Defense of Etter and Giovanniti. V. Sellaro, treasurer, sends \$500 New York City, together with etter requesting buttons, postal s, stickers, etc. The letter reets enthusiasm and a desire to work is harmony with all organizations de-voted to the same ends. New Tork also sends in a request

2.000 protest stickers, through a well known woman lawyer. She de clares them fine, and says they are soins to be used on the backs of letters which a well known suffrage dub is sending out

techel Speaks for Lawrence Leaders

New York further reports a Jewish New York further reports a Jewish conference well under way and doing good work. At Auburn, N. Y., a rousing protest meeting was held with Polical protest meeting was held with Polical official of the A. F. of L. presided. The principal speech was made by Gustave Strebel, of Syracuse, N. Y. Strebel is a well known member of the Garment Workers' Union and is candidate. ment Workers' I'nion and is candidate for Lieutenant Governor on the Socialist

Mine Workers' unions of the Mid de West show no signs of decrease in in-ternat and enthusiasm. Local Union No. 1901, of Conifer. Pa., sends \$36, part dension, part contributions. The secre-tary writes. "I believe when the time cames there should be a general strike throughout the world in protest against the tyranny of the capitalist class and their made-to-order judiciary. The same valien requests speakers, as do many points in Pennsylvania and Ohio. Miss Flynn can talk a half dozen times a day throughout the Middle West such is the demand for her presence at meetings now being arranged for the future. Her tour now extends to Minnesota and will not end before September

Massachusetts is not behind the procecion by any means. Quincy, Mass. re-ports two picnics and two meetings un-der way, and they express a willingness sindwich in more meetings that may be arranged. They have had some good meetings in Quincy, and so feet encour-meetings in Quincy, and so feet encour-aged to take a hold and make a success of many more of them.

The Massachusetts Socialist party went on record yesterday in favor of the

sound essay. By Herman Kobbe.

They Object. By Bert Ullad.

life. By Antonio Venosa.

"labor vote" in Thanks.

than you can get anywhere else.

that it does not set forth in full.

Phantom.

School.

JULY 21

will have among other good things the following

A Socialist Among the Orangemen. Joshua Wanhope ven-

to the present, vividly set forth, with a veracious account of some

The Houses We Might Live In. A stimulating, suggestive,

happening in Lawrence The Ettor-Giovannitti trial is soon on.

Here you will get a bird's eye view of conditions that prevail.

Peace and Its Disturbers. By George W. Franklin.

The Master. A striking story. By Thomas Kobar.

Evolution of Property. By E. del Valle Iberlucca.

Freemen or Serfs, Which? By Chester M. Wright.

The Practice of Socialism. By Winfield R. Gaylord.

Wealth and Labor. By Ralph Korngold.

Then there will be some stunning cartoons.

First and Second Generations. A picture of New York Italian

Gordon Nye, whom all Sunday Call readers remember with en-

Art Young, one of America's most powerful artists, sums up

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husiasm, is represented by two-A Surprise Coming and The

Master or Man. By Charles Reece Fenimore.

Chicago and Baltimore. By Murray Schloss.

Woman's Sphere. A full page of good things.

Militarism vs. Socialism. By Edwin T. Harris.

of the present combatants among the defenders of the Bible

defense. The platform contains several paragraphs regarding conditions in Law-rence, and one in particular is devoted to the Ettor-Giovannitti case and charges the capitalists with being the real sever-sory before the fact. These paragraphs were the subject of rousing approval.

spoke to a large audience. Meetings are held on the Common in Lowell every Synday afternoon.

Diver in Haverhill the Socialists and I W. W. had to put up a stiff fight to secure the use of the city half for a frostest meeting. When they got the half a double protest was in order, one against the imprisonment of Ettor and Grovan-the imprisonment of Ettor and Grovan-the imprisonment of Ettor and Grovan-the protest was increased as the other against the imprisonment of Ettor and Grovan-the protest against the injustice done to our imprisonment.

tion and told the textile workers in the sees of makening and to a from and told the textile workers in the summary and the sent out broad from Europe, from the industrial center of the Middle West, from peons ages on account of the strike at Law. The suggestion made by Etter's lawyers. from Europe, from the industrial centers of the Middle West, from peons stricken Florida, and from the hand received a 10 per cent increase of the Middle West, from peonstricken Florida, and from the hand received a 10 per cent increase of the Middle West, from peonstricken Florida, and from the hand received a 10 per cent increase of the Middle West, from peonstricken Florida, and from the hand received a 10 per cent increase of the Middle West, from peonstricken Florida, and from the hand received a 10 per cent increase of the suggestion made by Eticris lawyer to the their from the first and Giovanniti were being dissupported in the direction of 10 per cent increase of the Middle Midd

gation for Etter and Giovannitti

San Francisco reports a conference both Etter and Giovannitti is often regarding the treatment of the other suggestion made by Etter's twich were made preparations for a monster mass meeting at North Beach on July 20. One daily Fren his sparate cells and in different wings of A motion was made that as many and four daily Italian newspapers the prison. Both are treated as liberally street corner meetings as can be belt as the rules and regulations will allow. In the case of Joseph Caruso there been some cause of complaint. Carus-was arrested as an alleged principal to the murder of Annie La Pizza long after flee Dreaden trades unionists have was attracted of Annie La Pizza long after lowed the example of their Berlin, the murder of Annie La Pizza long after lowed the example of their Berlin, the preliminary hearing which resulted in mrades and sent a protest to President the indictment of Etter and Govannitu. is unknown, though such absurdity noissible in look as are many other things So they nabbed Caruso, who can prove

Police Persecute Caruso.

t aruse is a simple minded and illiter fe is nervous, does no he is being held and con inually protests his innocence, while beg ging for his release. His persecutors have treed to take advantage of Caruso's condition. On one occasion counsel for the defense found him in his cell surrounded by detectives, who were putting im through the third degree in the hope d forcing a "confession" from him Pro est resulted in the discontinuance of the lamnable inquisition

A cheering indication is the growing

publicity in the case. The Christian Register, Collier's, the Outlook, the Seattle Post-Intelligence and other capitalis papers are giving space to the case, an labor papers, like The Call, the Interna tional Socialist Review, the Coming Na tion, the Seattle Union Record, the San Diego Labor Leader and others too nu merous to mention.

nerous to mention.

Keep up the good work, ever more publicity is needed, the greater part of the working class is still asleep and needs be awakened to the gravity of th situation.

PATERSON, N. J. July 16 .- The SIX MINERS SLAIN ocal Etter and Giovannitti defense, a represented, is carrying on a spirited campaign for the liberation of the Lawnce leaders. Meetings are being held which speeches are made in various anguages

An open air demonstration is being arranged for the very near future at which E. G. Flynn will be one of the speakers.

LAWRENCE DEFENSE CONFERENCE MEETS

Local Organization Decides to Hold Parade to Agitate for Ettor and Giovannitti.

Lawrence Defense Conference, submits

the following minutes of the last mee

ing of the organization:
A special meeting of the Lawrence Defense Conference of New York was held at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th

sory before the fact. These paragraphs were the subject of rousing approval.

A Memorial Hall Meeting.

An Ettor-Giovannitti meeting will be held at the Paine Memorial Hall, Boston, on Priday evening. Min. Statements of the Ettor and Giovannitti defense. Alice Cassidy volunteered to grant the Ettor and Giovannitti defense. Alice Cassidy volunteered to grant the Ettor and Control of the Ettor a

on Friday evening. Miss Flynn will be the principal speaker.

A big protest meeting was held on the Common in Lowell yesterday afternoon. Fred Haslewood, of Spokane, Wash, spoke to a large audience. Meetings are the don't be common in Lowell every to bring this matter un to their respective.

oned brothers. The delegates were The New England press is devoting given one to bring to the outries of their considerable space to the speech of Review Paul Harris Brake, at Saco, Me. last Saturday night. He took up a collection and told the textile workers in the should seeing what might be the effect of

Square meetings was also adopted.

A motion was made that as many street corner meetings as can be held. corner of 125th street and Seventh ave-

questing that her resignation as secretary ennference be accepted was re-

Julius Gerber treasurer of the granted

A motion that a parade be held in the hing her. The engineer future was passed. The delegates enough steam because who are soliciting funds from the unions leaking, and finally were instructed to insert something about was maintained that in order to get work rapidly on the arrangements for the parade a meeting of selected deleseveral conferences in ireater New York must be called immedi gorio volunteered to get in touch with the ther conferences so that we may work in

over until the next meeting

IN GAS EXPLUSION

RICHMOND, Va., July 16. Shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon six men were instantly killed and three miners were seriously injured in a gas explosion at the Cayton coal mines, owned by the Old Dominion Development Company bout twenty miles from this city.

The dead William Donnelly, 35 ears, shot foreman, has sister. Annie. in New York, George Bolisch, Pole, 25 enri driver. Henry Billups, 40 years, iter Norman Cade, 43 years, miner Matthew Butta, brattice man : Silas Wi hams, 55 years, miner.

Seriously injured William Litton and Isiah Florence, miners, and Williams driver

The nine men were working at the entrance of the second gangway to No. trance of the second gangway to No. 3 alope, about 2.000 feet from the entrance to the mine, when the explosion occurred, A Sumptuous Sunday Call to the mine, when the explosion occurred, and none of the other miners were endangered by the explosion. Filled, as usual, with the best of the new sidelights on So-

Catherine and Wall Street Line May Reopen if City Gives Subsidy.

J D Fairchild, president of the Union Ferry Company, notified Dock Commissioner Tompking yesterday tured far and made some startling discoveries. The whole history that after next Sunday the company of the memorable battle that has been going on since July 12, 1690. will discontinue the Catherine and Wall street ferry service, but will continue to operate the Fulton. Sout tinue and Hamilton lines. He gave no rea-

Libertarian Education. By William J. Durant, of the Ferrer son for the discontinuance.

Commissioner Tompkins said "This emphasizes the difficult situation which the city is confronted with in the operation of the ferries on the The New England Situation. Everybody is interested in what

The closing of the Catherine ferry will be felt by the manufacturing in-terests on the Brooklyn waterfron near the Brooklyn Bridge, as they de pended upon it for all their trucking business to the Mahanttan side. Busi-ness men in Wall street and financial district will suffer inconvenience from the stoppage of the Wall street ferry lines. The lines will probably be relines. The lines will probably be re-opened by the company if the city grants a subsidy to offset the losses.

HELD ON GIRL'S CHARGE.

Staten Island Youth Accused of Assault and Robbery.

J. Wilson Grandy, 19 years old, son of R. G. Grandy, a prominent resi-dent of Pleasant Plains, Staten Island, was held yesterday without bail by Magistrate Handy, at New Brighton, on a charge of criminal assault made Bertha Machaistadt, 15 years 450 Wil'is avenue, the Bro girl accused him of attacking her on the Fox Hills golf links on the night

At the time of his arrest Grandy had with him Hilds Schneider, 16 years old, of Long Island City, who had been missing from home since

had been missing from home since June 14.

Germaine Drillard, 18 years old, of 256 East 49th street, Manhattan, identified Grandy in court as the youth who attacked and robbed her of a purse containing 52 on the Fingerhond read on July 2. She filed a complaint assume him.

COPS ASSERT THEY FIFTH AVENUE KNOW SLAYERS OF Turkish Cigarette



I. B. KRINSKY, 207 N. 4th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

ENGINEER SCORES IN CORNING INOJEST

Witness Swears He Was Sober and Places Blame on Engine.

CORNING, N. Y., July 16.-Positive Schroeder's denial that he was drunk when he took his train out on the fatal run which ended in the when the inquest was recurred new necessary today William H. Brady, night sick--from foreman of the Lackawanna round- gupposed.

granted

A motion that all expenses, such 35 a disabled condition. He said that he of the Cohan Theater, was ghort of both engines and men postage, etc., he paid out from the age, that norning and had to send 393 out on a neighbor run with fifteen outside. Waited for Passengers. passed on a treight run with fifteen cars bea parade be held in the hing her. The engine could not make tale, he was ordered to wait right on a fieight fun with infections. Then, according to snapiro's natural hind her. The engine could not make tale, he was ordered to wait right tellou and Thomas Taggart would be enough steam because her flues were where he was until his passengers reshown by Belmont.

leaking, and finally the freight besturned. One of them stayed in the Belmont was not the treasurer of leaking, and finally the freight besturned. One of them stayed in come stalled and held up the Buffalo car with him and kept close watch Limited. It was the limited that the loungers in the street. This

The delegates nominated from this it to roundhouse, said Schroeder did fired, then several more in rapi ence are J. He Gregorio, Thomas, not show up immediately after he was cession, saw his passengers. Lewis and Frey. Delegate Grecalled the first time. Schroeder, he arunning for the car and then a

run. The last time, he said, he had the back of his neck and the hel lost two minutes because he slacked the sound of a voice in his earup to see a signal during a dense tos threat that he was a dead man if he auch as prevailed the morning of the faitered.
wreck It was because he knew that a third offense would result in his and rwi to fix the balky injector of his endoing so probably ran past

cautionary signal and the flagman of roeder again insisted positively that if the flagman had used a torpedo, as th-rules require, the wreck could not have taken place. At the conclusion of his testimony the inquest was adjourned for

taken place PUSHCART MEN

DISCUSS PLANS

Delegates to Convention Consider Various Schemes Proposed for the Remedying of Existing Evils.

The organized peddlers of Greater New York held a convention last night hall of the University streets, where the advisability of regular market places, to be established

ous plans proposed for the solution of the peddler problem.

Morris E. Waldman, manager of the United Hebrew Charities, told the peddlers that the city fathers were now, considering different proposals for nublic market places. He recom-

Instead of getting down to the question that was of supreme interest to that body he delivered himself of a lot of political rhetoric in a manner that would put a professional Fourth of July orator to shame.

He told the peddlers that this was a country where at times the rights of property had to be held more sacred than life. Therefore the peddlers must learn life. Therefore the peddlers must learn how to respect private property in order to make good citizens.

"The laws of this country cannot be made different for the poor than for the rich. The law must be equally appli-cable to both you and the rich people," he said.

The speech was repeatedly interrupted by those who became impatient with hi-sermon on morality and law. They wanted advice, and as this was m ne left the hall in disgu

July 17, 1912. THE NEW YORK CALL Organization Coupen Brewery Workers' Union No. 2

HERMAN ROSENTHAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

the e ectrics of the Metropole. while Rosenthal was being shot down. Several people, idling in front of the Metropole, or near the Elks' Club, farther west in 43d street, or near the Cohan Theater across the street from the Considine cafe, noticed the number and had no trouble in recalling it when it became of impor-tance. One of these was John Galtance. One of these was John Gar-lagher, a vaudeville singer, who lives at the Hotel Gerard. Another was Louis Conte, a clerk at the Elks' Club, and a third was Detective William File, who was off duty and who ran out of the Metropole after the first

The ownership of the car was im-mediately fixed from the police list, and Deputy Commissioner Dougherty and inspector Hughes went straigh to Louis Libby's home and arrested him. He admitted to District Attor-ncy Whitman that the car had been hired by four men who appeared a the Cafe Boulevard about 1 a. m. and engaged Shapiro to drive ther insisted that he didn't know the car had been or who the men were. Shapiro returned home about

morning and was pressed hard for the truth. He was grilled so hard onfirmation of Engineer William H. Dougherty, and Inspector Hughes chroeder's denial that he was drunk learned that four men, two of whom Inspector Hughes on the Shapiro knew, hired the touring car for about thirty minutes.

Lacks and ordered him to drive uptown.

Relmont said that the

fatal run which ended in the week of Jily 4 cost—
I They went to Jack's restaurant paign fund in the Parker campaign of ing forty one lives, was developed first and paused there momentarily 1904 was about \$600,000, of which he when the inquest was resumed here because one of the passengers was today William H. Brad). hight sick—from too much drink, shapire gave \$250,000.

Belmoot said that one of the Havehouse at Elmira swore positively that mand. Shapiro wheeled the touring meyers offered a contribution, but it his note informing the bank that he has been duly authorized to place its mone: Schroeder was absolutely suber when the car eastward into 41d street, slowed in their keeping. This he did because he took his engine out.

In front of the Metropole, and he did not wish to chance any possible. Endly also admitted that the real whirled it around to take up a posiisse of the wreck was that engine tion at the south curb in front of sirable.

So was sent out on a freight run in Acker, Merrall and Conditis, just west disabled conditin. He said that he of the Cohan Theater.

Limited. It was the limited that the loungers in the street. Three, the committee through the Limited. It was the limited that the loungers in the street. Three, the committee through the Schroeders express grashed into with leaving both tonneau doors wide open, paign. He was, however, one of the Schroeders express grashed into with tal results.

Two boy callers were called to tell of the Metropole. of awakening Schroeder to make his certain as to the progress of matters one of the largest contributors.

In Joseph Kane, 19, dight clerk it across the street. He heard a shot became treasurer in 1906 at the return Joseph Kane, 19, dight clerk it across the street. He heard a shot became treasurer in 1906 at the return Joseph Kane, 19, dight clerk it across the street in the heard a shot became treasurer in 1906 at the return Joseph Kane, 19, dight clerk it across the street in the heard a shot became treasurer in 1906 at the return Joseph Kane, 19, dight clerk it across the street in the heard a shot became treasurer in 1906 at the return Joseph Kane, 19, dight clerk it across the street in the heard a shot became treasurer in 1906 at the return Joseph Kane, 19, dight clerk it across the street in the heard a shot became treasurer in 1906 at the return Joseph Kane, 19, dight clerk it across the street in the heard a shot became treasurer in 1906 at the return Joseph Kane, 19, dight clerk it across the street in the heard a shot became treasurer in 1906 at the return Joseph Kane, 19, dight clerk it across the street in the heard a shot became treasurer in 1906 at the return Joseph Kane, 19, dight clerk it across the street in the heard a shot became treasurer in 1906 at the return Joseph Kane, 19, dight clerk it across the street in the heard a shot became treasurer in 1906 at the return Joseph Kane, 19, dight clerk it across the street in the heard a shot became treasurer in 1906 at the return Joseph Kane, 19, dight clerk it across the street in the heard a shot became treasurer in 1906 at the return Joseph Kane, 19, dight clerk it across the street in the heard a shot became treasurer in 1906 at the return Joseph Kane, 19, dight clerk it across the street in the heard a shot became treasurer in 1906 at the leader told him the first caller had direction put on power and went east-

failed to awaken him

Schroeder was recalled today and leclared that he had twice been "on the carpet" for slowing down on his feit the cold muzzle of a revolver at the carpet store he had the two carpet store he had the had t the back of his neck and the heard

And so, after a few minutes turning Washington place South, the garage It was where Montani, the taxicab bandit, checks.

Several deeply interesting points of Shapiro's revelations were withheld by the police last night because of by the police last night because in their immense importance in the hunt. They would not tell where Shapiro left the men whom he had been driving. They would not reveal other bits of information obtained as to the identity of the passengers. But they said posihad told them enough to lead them to Rosenthal's assassins.

Belonged to Rosenthal's Club.

Dougherty indicated that the four and on several occasions, and that several of the killers were men who had in the French Soudan, July 7.

suffered physically as well as finan. The Governor General of French cially from Rosenthal's enmity. Ho Equatorial

for public market places. He recom-mended that the peddlers bring their collective suggestions to the Board of Aldermen.

Though admitting that he was not Though admitting that he was not heard of in this town like the ex- 19, 1909, he made an unsuccessful at invited and that he came there of his invited and that he came there of his plosion of charges and accusations tempt to cross the channel in a mono-own initiative. Joseph Barondes was given the floor in anticipation of some good suggestions from him.

Instead of getting down to the loose and was promising to let loose. The result of his defiant attitue. He fell into the sea. On his second attempt in tude was that gambling houses within a radius of three blocks from the spot where he was killed didn't dare him.

out of work, cut away from the easy jobs they had been holding at from \$50 to \$100 a week. These are doormen, outside men, dealers and the other aids to the gambler's professton. What is more, they saw no chance of getting their jobs back for a long time. And the blame fell squarely on Rosenthal.

squarely on Rosenthal.

Again—and this factor enterw strengly into the police calculation—the small fry gamblers from downtown, the stuss game keepers, pool-room sharps and crap shooters of the East Side, had a long list of grudges against the ambitious, pushing little man who got too big for their neighborhood and moved up town to fields that had been occupied by the "big business men" of the game—Canfield, Honest John Eelly, Ludium and etherta.



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BELMONT WAS THE **GOOD SAMARITAN**

drive them. He Paid Bills for Democrats' Campaign--Blew in About \$250,000.

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- August that he became ill and finally he told what he knew. From him Commissioner Waldo, Deputy Commissioner Committee investigating campaign contributions and expenditures today

Belmont said that the total cam

was declined because proffered by the Sugar Trust, and therefore

It was clear the moment he got on the stand that the same weakness that has seeming'y affected the memories of such witnesses as George B. Cor-Belmont was not the treasurer of

the committee through the 1904 camforemost figures in the campaign, and one of the largest contributors. He became treasurer in 1906 at the re-

Then there was handed over to him a balance of \$447. Senator Jones took the witness in hand and led frim into the subject of "What was your total contribu-

"I do not recall," said Belmont.

"Yes."
Relmont then admitted it was over And so, after a few minutes turning \$100,000, and finally he said, questioned revisiting to the northward, he sent the big gray car spinning down willing to let it stand at \$250,000, town and came to the garage at 72 though he could not tell accurately. It was mostly in cash, some

obtained the automobile that he and his confederates used in their raid in the financial district.

He had always contributed to State and local campsigns, he said, and the financial district. campaigns in that year.

HUBERT LATHAM IS KILLED BY BUFFALO

Famous Aviator Gored and Tramp led to Death by Animal He Had Wounded.

PARIS, July 16 .- Hubert Latham the famous Anglo-French airman were members of a gambling clup and one of the pioneers of the art of that Rosenthal had caused to be raid-aviation, was killed by a wild buffalo ed on several occasions, and that sev- it was learned today, during a hunt

by the city, was discussed.

Strong Schwartz, who is one of the union, told of the than the pusheart peddler is subjected to. He discussed the various plans proposed for the solution of the peddler problem.

Morris E. Waldman, manager of the waldman, manager of the solution of the peddler problem.

Latham was renowned as a daring They went dark as soon as Rosenthal lifted his voice and paved the shot. In 1905 he went elephint huntway for a big graft investigation.
Because of the sudden, forced clossing, at least 500 men were thought a trip from Khartouw to Abandade a trip from Khartoum to Abyesinia, then passed through British East Africa and visited India and French Indo-China.

On his last and fatal hunting trip he left Bordeaux December 29, last year, for the Congo, taking with him a monoplane and a big go Letham was 19 years old and we born in Paris of English parents.

UNION LABREA



which the company was organisald the witness, and all of the ness transacted was no different any other company of this nature of the nature o today in the hearing, a fight, E. W. Hanford, the judge's a Attorney John C. Whitlock, w Attorney John C. Whitlock, w the judge, developed. Whitlook sworn that he had seen the drunk in Second avenue one noon this year, when he in the insteadily" and his complexi dicated that he was under the

young Hanford crossed to bit whispered: "You lie!"

whispered: "You lie!"
Whitlock struck young Hanfe
the face. Hanford immediately
the court room. Whitlock wo
once recalled by Congressman
Coy and he restified to what
curred.
Ludge Hanford her alleged Judge Hanford has allowed

of the appeal in the case of La Olssen, the Socialist whose na zation he recently revoked, ground that he had deceived t as to his attachment to the Co

tion of the United States.

The action was taken after adent Taft had instructed Attended General Wickersham to see that a hearing in the case was arrang

BUTTER AND EGG PROBE CHICAGO, July 16 .- The inquiry into the alleged mani of the butter and egg market Chicago Butter and Egg Bear resumed today before Mass

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YANKS LICKED TWICE

Louis Browns Do Usual Stunt to The Local Team to the Tune of 5 to 1 and 3 to 1.

As usual, the Yanks were beaten their own grounds yesterday. This time it was the St. Louis Browns that trimmed them twice to the tune of 5 to 1 and 3 to 1.

FIRST GAME.

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

| Snotten. | cf | | | | | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
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| Kutina. | b | | | | | 4 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 0 | • |
| Pratt. as | | | | | | | 2 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 2 |
| Laporte. | 26 | • | | | | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 5 | • |
| Austin, 3 | | | | | | | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Compton. | 11 | • | | | | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Krichell. | c | ٠ | | | | 2 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 | • |
| Stephens. | | | | | | | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | € |
| Baumgar | tne | 81 | | p | | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | • |
| Totals | | | | | | 35 | 5 | 10 | 27 | 12 | -2 |

New York. linn, rf immons 2h

.Wolverton batted for Martin in ninth.

30 1 5 27 7

New York Two-base hits — Krichell, Pratt. Three-base hits — Pratt, Compton. Home run—Kutina. Sacrifice hits—Jantsen, Laporte. Stolen base—Austin. Double plays—Austin, Laporte and Kutina: Platt, Laporte and Kutina. Left on bases—New York 3, St. Louis 6. Struck out—By Warhop 7, by Baumgartner 2. Bases on balls—Off Warhop 1, off Baumgartner 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Baumgartner (Stermett 2). Umpires—Connolly and Hart. Attendance—3,500. Two-base hits - Krichell, Pratt.

SECOND GAME.

St. Louis.

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| Kutina, 1b 3 | 0 | 1 | 10 | 2 | |
| Pratt, ss | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | |
| Laporte, 2h 4 | 0 | l. | 2 | 4 | |
| Austin, 3b 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | |
| Compton, rf 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | |
| Stephens, c 4 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 0 | |
| Hamilton, p 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| Totals | 3 | 8 | 27 | 13 | |
| New York AB. | FL. | H. | 0 | A. | 1 |
| Daniels, if 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | |
| Chase, 1b 4 | 0 | 2 | 9 | 0 | |
| Sterrett, cf 5 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | |
| Zinn, rf | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | |
| Simmons, 2b 4 | 0 | Û | 1 | 3 | |
| Hartrell, 3b 2 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 2 | |
| Martin, ag 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 3 | |
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*McConnell batted for Sweeney in ninth. *Wolverton batted for Davis to ninth.

St. Louis. Two-base hits — Chase, Laporte
Three-base hit — Sterrett, Sacrifice
hits—Hartsell, Compton, Sacrifice fi hits—Hartsell, Compton. Sacrifice fly—Kutina. Stolen base—Austin Left on bases—New York 8, St. Louis 5. First base on errors—New York 2, St. Louis 1. Struck out—By Davis 2, by Hamilton 6 Bases on balls—Off Davis 3, off Hamilton 2. Wild pitch—Hamilton. Umpires—Connolly and Hart.

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES.

National League.

At Cincinnati— R.H.E. Philadelphia. 200200100—5 130 Cincinnati. 000000000000 4 3 Batteries — Alexander and Dooin; At Cincinnatiuggs, Davis and McLean.

American League

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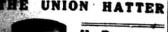
03100030x-7 9 Batteries — Moran, Stanage and Onslow; Collins and Carrigan. Batteries At Washington-

Chicago..... 00002000—2 Washington... 21000202—7 Game called early by agreement to allow Chicago to catch train.

Batteries-Peters, Benz, Bell, Lange UP TO DATE CLOTHIER,

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DODGERS LOSE CLOSE

TEN INNING BATTLE

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 16,-In weird game this afternoon between the Trolley Dodgers and Pirates that went ten innings, there was some of the poorest and some of the best baseball seen for a long time on Forbes Field. Pittsburg had the game sewed up several times and Cole was pitch-ing ball that looked like a winner, but the Brooklyns, who fight like wildcats every time they meet the Pirates, had something to say, and they might have won the game had it not been for some poor playing. The weird part of the game was when the Brooklyns crossed score by innings

Batteries — Yingling, Rucker and Miller; Cole, Robinson and Simon.

HERALD PRINTERS GET 14 RUNS TO SUN'S 6

game at Prospect Park yesterday Weilandt pitched a good game for the Herald, fourteen strike-outs being recorded to his credit be-fore the game ended with the score 14 to 6 in favor of the Tenderloiners.

Herald. Koch, rf. cf. O'Sullivan, cf. rf. Hagan, lf Ash, 3b Weilandt, p Kummer, 1b Dooley, as Desmond, 2b Totals 40 14 16 27

Sun. AB. R. H. O. A. E. Hughes, gs Cotter, if, p. Quinn, 1b ... Myers, cf, rf Ackerman, 2b

> Two-base hits—Reilly 2, O'Sullivan. Hagan. Sacrifice hits—Wiegand, Des-mond. Stolen bases—Reilly 4, Cotter 3. Sutton 2. Myers, Ash, Lopez Doo 3, Sutton 2. Myers, Ash. Lopez, Doo-ley.—Bouble play—Reilly, 'Ackerman and Quinn. Left on bases—Herald 8, Sun 6. First base on errorp—Herald 5, Sun 1. Struck out—By Wellandt 14, by Sutton 1. Bases on balls—Off Wellandt 3, off Sutton 1, off Cotter 1. Hits—Off Sutton 13 in three innings. Weilandt S. of Sutton 13 in three innings Wild pitches—Weilandt, Sutton Hi by pitcher—By Sutton 2. Balk—Wei landt. Umpire—Marghall.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

| National League, | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| Chicago | | . 48 | 28 | | | | | | | | | | |
| Pittsburg! | | 46 | 31 | | | | | | | | | | |
| Cincinnati | | . 41 | 40 | | | | | | | | | | |
| Philadelphia . | | . 35 | 38 | | | | | | | | | | |
| St. Louis | | . 34 | 49 | | | | | | | | | | |
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| Philadelphia | ı | 47 | 35 | .573 |
| Chicago | | 44 | 36 | .550 |
| Cleveland | | 42 | 43 | .494 |
| Detroit | | 40 | 43 | .482 |
| St. Louis | | 24 | 56 | .300 |
| New York | | 22 | K 5. | 986 |

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League.

New York at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago Boston at Cir

American League.

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

GIANTS DROP ANOTHER

ed This Time at Chicago by the Cubs, Who Profit by Error of Larry Doyle.

CHICAGO, July 16 .- An error by Larry Doyle, the same being a low plenty of time to retire the batter. prayed the mischief with the Giants' welfare today, and on their one day would have scored no runs in the inthe plate twice on no hits, and would ning in which they did score two and have made it three runs had not some Tesreau's pitching was so good that bad base running been pulled off. The one run was all the Cubs were enning in which they did score two and game. In which the East beat the game, in which the East beat the West by 6 to 3.

There was much curiosity amons

> of their exhibition. sliding by the Giants.

The Giants have seen so much of Lavender lately that they are beginning to think there is no other color in Chicago. However, Lavender is t their favorite color. That pitcher hypnotized them again today, and on four separate and distinct occasions batting was not strong at any time and weakest when a hit would have done a lot of good.

Lavender, however, wasn't the only pitcher of effectiveness in the game-Big Tesreau also did himself proud. He rad great smoke and his deep was just as stout and he toiled vail-

the world's high jump record; L. J. to accre than the Giants, bu, when those chances arose they were keener at srabbing them and bidding them at grabbing them and bidding them wel ome. It was a three bagger by Sheckard which was the most immediate source of New York's drubbing, the three-ply clout coming with a man on hase. The score:

New York. AB. R. H. O. A.

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| lt | I was a series a series | | | | | | 0 | 0 | 8 | 1 | |
| 1- | Murray, rf | | | | | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | |
| | Herzog, 3b | | | | | | 0 | 2 | 3 | 3 | |
| | Meyers, c . | | | | , | 4 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 0 | |
| | Fletcher. sa | | | | , | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 3 | |
| | Tesreau, p | | | | | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | |
| | *Devore | | | | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| | "Shafer | | | | | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| 4 2 | ***McCorm | ick | | | | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| 7 | Totals | ٠. | | | | 37 | 1 | 8 | 24 | 10 | - |
| 9 | Chicago. | | | | | AB. | R. | H. | 0. | A. | P |
| 0 | Sheckard, li | ٠. | | | | 3 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 0 | |
| 0 | Schulte, rf | | | | | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | |
| • | Tinker as | | | | | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 5 | |

Leach, cf Saler, 1b 4 0 10 Evers, 2b 31 3 6 27 11 Totals.

ninth.
***McCormick batted for Tesreau in ninth.

New York...

Two-base hit-Sheckard. Home run Two-base nit—Sheckard. Heme run
—Murray, Stolen base — Fleicher.
Double plays—Herzog and Merkle;
Fleicher and Doyle. Left on bases—
New York 7, Chicago 6. First base on arrors—New York 2, Chicago 3. Struck out—By Tesreau 6, by Lavender 8
Bases on balls—OffTesreau 2. Passe Bases on balls—OffTesreau 2. Passechalls—Meyers 2. Umpires—Brennar and Owens. Attendance—18,000.

VARIED **OPINIONS** VARIED SUBJECTS

comrades and Sympathizers With the

Socialist Movement: Greetings-Immediately succeeding

the notorious decision of Federal Judge C. H. Hanford, of Seattle, Wash., whereby the citizenship papers of Comrade Leonard Olsson were re-voked, a committee, calling itself the Olsson Defense Committee" was or mised, composed of delegates from the Socialist party locals and S. L. P. ctions of Seattle, with the object of fighting the Hanford decision and endeavoring to procure the restoration of Comrade Olsson's papers and a reversal of the decision.

Please remember that no matter whether the impeachment proceedings result in kicking-Hanlord from the federal bench or not unless the cause be fought to a necessific time to the got, unless the cause and unless the cause the cause to a successful issue in the higher course, the decision will stand and remain a menace to every fereign apeating Socialist in the United States personally and an opstacle to the progress of the Socialist movement generally.

Therefore, because it will trade in the cause it will

incurred) the Olsson Defense Com mittee appeals to the Socialists of America to forward contributions to A. Hutcheson, 1416 Seventh avenue, Seattle, Wash., to assist in the abov

Please do not delay. Action must be immediate to count. Soud in what you can, little or big, and send it im-

Receipt for all contributions will be cknowledged. Yours for So BAY S. LA BARRE.

DEBATE WOMAN SUFFRAGE

The final debits of the junior club of the Hebrew Educational Society. Brooklyn, took place on Sunday after society and the surface by greated to want in the Junior States on the sum as in the United States on the sum assumes to man. The allowable die was defended by the Levyl Allians and the negative by the Young Carriddes. The Julium decided in face and the negative by the Young Carriddes. The Julium decided in face of the monthly and the secretive. of the state processing the C. State way given to compare the ways

AMERICAN ATHLETES IN BASEBALL GAME

Team From West Clashes With East on Olympic Stadium.

STOCKHOLM, July 16 .- As a finale Larry Doyle, the same being a low to the successful trip of the American athletes to the Olympic games the members of the team today provide a novel entertainment for the tradition the stadium by playing a game of baseball in which the opposing sides visit to the haunts of the Cubs the represented the East and the West much bumped Knickerbocker troups Though the track and field men did to 1. But for Doyle's error the Cubs
would have scored no runs in the into 1. But for Doyle's error the Cubs
would have scored no runs in the ining exhibition of America's nations

titled to make off it. But ball sames the athletes of the other competing are not confined to pitching, and the nations to see the game that is a fac-Broocklyn. 1000002110-4 8 0 New Yorks paid the penalty of flaw tor in the development of very nearly Pittaburg. 0002000201-5 12 1 which appeared in other departments every American youth. The foreign ers figured that in some mysterious of their exhibition.

The Cubs are riding on the crest the wonderful proficiency in athletics, the wonderful proficiency in athletics, the description of the wave just now, and have a shown by the representative of the mitteemen of Local 160 are W. Fish, notion that they are going to catch stars and stripes in the stadium. Be p. Gillen, W. Morris, M. Finkelstein, the Giants. With today's victory they that as it may there were few men J. Geary, have taken four of the last five in in today's game that would cause loss. The One bad inning, in which the Heraid scored nine runs, was sufficient to slamming of the faltering New Yorks are a Promect Perk vices and the success of the Cube Revenue of the bases and the success of the Cube Revenue of the bases and the success of the Cube Revenue of the bases and the success of the Cube Revenue on the bases and the success of the Cube Revenue on the bases and the success of the Cube Revenue on the bases and the success of the Cube Revenue on the bases and the success of the Cube Revenue on the bases and the success of the Cube Revenue on the bases and the success of the Cube Revenue on the bases and the success of the Cube Revenue on the bases and the success of the Cube Revenue on the bases and the success of the Cube Revenue on the bases and the success of the cube Revenue on the bases and the success of the cube Revenue on the bases and the success of the cube Revenue on the bases and the success of the cube Revenue on the bases and the success of the cube Revenue on the bases and the success of the cube Revenue on the bases and the success of the cube Revenue on the success of the cube Revenue o slamming of the faltering New Yorks on the bases and the way some of present, the success of the Cubs may be less of a spurtion their part than a back-ones would do credit to a Chase or a time. Merkle.

Platt Adams, the New York A. C. jumper, was the pitcher for the East, while C. E. Brickley, another jumper of Harvard, was catcher. Other men in the Eastern lineup

Carlisie, Ben Adams, New York A. C. the Giants had two on bases with jumper; John Paul Jones, Cornell's only one out and were unable to distance runner; A. R. Kiviat, long hit the ball more than faintly. Their distance runner of the Irish-American A. C.; E. L. Mercer, sprinter and jumper of the University of Pennsylvania; A. L. Whitney, Boston A. A. shot putter, and H. P. Drew, the Springfield High School sprinter.

In the points for the Westerners were Walter McClure, the Olympic A. C. mile runner; Richard L. Byrd, of benders took wider detours than those Adrian College, Michigan, and Edof his fellow spitter. His control ward F. Lindberg, the Chicago quarwasn't quite as good, but his hear ter miler. Others on the nine were was just as stout and he toiled vallwas just as stout and he toiled vall-ently.

The Giants did a deal of exceptional
pelding nevertheless. Herzog, Merkie and Fletcher excelling as defensive miler; G. L. Horine, the holder of

> The American athletes are exceed ingly popular here, and the other na-tions do not seem to resent the car-rying off of the bulk of the prizes. There was a great demonstration when all the Americans were grouped in the stadium to be photographed. The men were cheered almost as heartily as they were yesterday when aceiving their prizes.
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> Another transformation took place

> the stadium teday and all traces of the strenuous track and field con-tests were wiped out. During the night workmen covered up jumping pits and running tracks and in their place today was all the accessories for an international horse show. who were to compete in military riding events entered the stadium. They rode up to the royal box and saluted the King and Queen before being aligned for the prize jumping event of the military riding competition.

> In this the American horsement nade a much better showing than had been expected, and were only beaten by less than a point by the German team. Lieut J. H. Graham and Lieut J. C. Montgomery did ex-dellent work from the start and had they been as well supported by Capt Guy V. Henry and Lieut. Benjamin Lear would have scored more points than the Germans. As it was the all-around work of the Yankee team was better than that showh by Swe-den. France, Austria and Denmark The points scored were: Germany, 118.29; United States, 117.49; Swe-

held for the dead Portuguese marathon runner, F. Lazare, today, The Medley, "Popular Hita."

Portuguese minister and a large Characteristic, "The Darkies Jubi-Characteristic, "The Darkies Jubi-Characteristic," The Darkies Jubi-Characteristic, "The Darkies Jubi-Characteristic," Portuguese minister and a large crowd attended the Catholic Church The flag of his country was draped over the coffin, which was almost hidden by wreaths of flowers sent by the King and Queen, the

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. F. H., New York-The Socialist emblem in New York and Ohio is the arm and torch, while in the other States it is the clasped hands over

KILLS SELF WHEN CAUGHT.

BAY CITY, Mich., July 16—Norman Stanley, J1, who shot and seriously wounded Sergeant Harry Anderson of the local Police Department when the latter attempted to arrest him its day following the finding of the body of Mrs. Stanley, 17, with her throat the first from any to say, the target when cut from ear to ear, shot himself wh surrounded by a posse in a evani-near his home. He was rushed to diercy Hospital, but died shortly after wards.

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BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS UNION.

There will be a conference held b the Shoe Fitters of Greater New York next Saturday at 8 p. m. at 151 Clinton street. Every fitting room in Greater New York is asked to send a delegation to this conference as questions of importance will be dis

the fitters. There has been a complete appointed from Local 465 of a. m. Delegate Body masters. committee from Local 160 of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, also committee from the Hebrew Trades. The committeemen of Local 465 are D. Abrahams, H. Feltman, M. Wolfert,

The organizer, George Behrend will also be present. All fitters of Greater New York are invited to be The meeting will be called promptly at 8 p.m., so get there on

NEWSPAPER WRITERS' UNION NO. 4.

As the last general meeting of Newspaper Writers' Union No. 4. held July 3, was unable to get through with the business on hand, it was decided to hold another meeting on Thursday, July 18, at 2 p.m. Room 610, World Building. On the officers. It is important that all nembers attend this meeting.

FREE CONCERTS TODAY

Franz Kaltenborn and his orchestra will present a "Symphony Night" pro-gram this evening on the Mall at Cen-tral Park. The program:

"Star Spangled Banner."
March, "Vom Fels Zum Meer".... Liszt
Overture, "Romeo et Juliet,"
Tschaikowsky Rhapsodie Norvegienne, Op. 21, No.

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Symphony No. 6, "Pathetique," in B
flat minor ... Tschaikowsky
Allegro con grazia.
Symphony No. 6, "Pathetique," in B
minor, Op. 74 ... Tschaikowsky
Allegro molto vivace.
Overture. "Die Felsenmehle," Reissiger
Violin Solo, "Nocturno in E flat,"
Chopin-Sarseate

Chopin-Sarasa Frank Kaltenborn. Waltz, "Legunen". J. Strauss
"Ave Maria". Schubert
"Suite of All Nations". Moskowski
(a) Germany (b) Hungary.
"America."

N. D'Salle's Band will play this even ing at Abington Square Park. The pro "Star Spangled Banner.

March, "Kaiser Friedrich" ... Von Blon Overture, "New Idea" ... D'Salle Grand Selection, "Lohengrin" ... Wagner "Musical Scenes From Switzerland." O. Langey Waltz, "Return of Spring"... Waldteufel

Grand Selection, "Il Trovatore"... Verdi
"A Siamese Parade" Lincke
Grand Fantasie, "A Summer Day in Norway" Widmers

Cardas, "Last Love" (on Themes
From a Hungarian Song) ... Brahms
March, "The Enterprise" ... Lampe

"America."

A military band concert will be given

Joe Stanley's Band will play this even-ing at Alaska Park, Staten Island. The

"Star Spangled Banner "Norma" Meyerbee March, "Prophet" den. France. Austria and Denmark
The points scored were. Germany.
118.29: United States, 117.49; Sweden, 117.07.
Impressive funeral services were held for the dead Portuguese mara-thun runner. F. Lavare and the proper forms of the proper forms of

"America."

DIES FROM AUTO INJURIES.

James Gaffney, a newsdealer of \$70 Eighth avenue died in St. Jo Hospital, Far Rockaway, yesterday He was run down and injured on Sun ay last by an automobile owned by James Tracey, of Far Rockaway.

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MEETINGS TODAY

WANHATTAN AND BRONK.

5-360 West 125th street meeting. The future of nch depends upon the outof tonight's meeting. All Comand sympathizers are earnestly ian Branch-Sokol Hall, 525 flat street.

Open Air Meetings

2-Rutgers Square, H t. I. Phillips. 4-Corner 25th street and avenue, John Mullen, Pa

-179th street and Broad George H. Goebel. ch 7-106th street and Mad

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ntown Russian Branch-Cherry d Jefferson kenich and Dorofeef.

Y. P. E. A. Meets Tonight

There will be an important meet of the Young People's Educa- ganizer. Labor Lyceum, 705-707 Courttandt avenue, tonight. tember 14 will be distributed, so very member is requested to be pres-

Compades who are Willing to assist a to the office of Local New York, was placed on file. East 84th street, tonight Comrade Russe'l will be in New

ick action is required.

BROOKLYN

A. D .- 386 Marcy avenue 5th A. D .- 15 McDougal street. All ted to join the branch. Dues

Th A. D. Branch 1-306 Prospect

9th A. D., Branch 5-315 47th

10th A. D-111 Adelphi street 14th A. D., Branch 1-243 South 2d street.

13th A. D., Branch 1-795 Manhat tan avenue. Special meeting to vote coast was received. on referendum on platform and con-

18th A. D .-- Savoy Hall, 854 Flatopportunity to vote on national Referendum B, the proposed national constitution and the national plat-

19th A. D. Branch 1-949 Wilneaby avenue. Constitution to be d. Last chance to vote on it. 10th A. D., Branch 2-Bushwick

224 A. D., Branch 4-Gordon's Mal', Van Sicklen and Butter avenues A. Stodel is expected to speak on issues of the campaign. 384 A. D., Branch 1-15 McDou-

street. Important business. Open Air Meetings.

7th A. D., Branch 2-Fourth ave-Bert Kirkman. nd 29th street, J. C. Lipes

th A. D. Branch 4-Eighth aveand 40th street, J. Jennings and Rosen berg.

326 A. D., Branch 4-Pennsylvania Sutter avenues, A. Cabet and Bavage.

Students of Socialism. The Scadents of Socialism will hold

regular business meeting tonight at headquarters of the Social Sci-Thipple street. Election of offiwill be the special business. rades are invited to attend.

Branch 1, 19th A. D., Meets

At the regular meeting of Branch of the 19th A. D., the financial sec-The reported that the branch had the five good standing members new applicants for memberwere admitted. After the regular business a discussion on "Direct n" took place.

Correction in Minutes

In the minutes of the Central Com meeting as printed in yester Call the following sentence was "A motion that the local De its open air meetings and ways and means of raising funds arried. The paragraph containing the

just quoted should read: meetings be authorized to do so

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balance on hand, \$457.86.

The financial secretary rendered evening at the his semi-named report, which was East 84th street. J. SPEYER :: Printer

An amendment that the local continue meetings and take up collections from audience was also lost. A motion that the local continue

its open air meetings and find was and means of raising funds was car ried. A motion to elect a committe ways and means was An amendment that instead of elect

nonthly leaflets, was lost."

Branch Ridgewood

ing a Financial Committee, we charg

the districts \$1 per thousand for

regular business meeting tonight there is a lot of business to be trans voted upon This alone should bring each and every Comrade to the meet

F. STEHLE, Organizer.

Minutes Central Committee

The Central Committee of Loca Club House on Saturday evening. July 13 elected chairman. The minutes of as read. Twenty-nine applications Bills amounting to \$192 were ordered

The balance of money due the ment stamps, purchased by Local Queens, was ordered sent to the State secretary immediately. A communiation from Organizer Lindgren, of Kings, was turned over to our or

The literature agent was instructed to use the money received from sal of literature for purchasing new supociation's concert and ball on plies of literature, instead of placing the proceeds from sale of same in the treasury. The organizer was instructed to get new speakers' plat forms for inspection with view of purchasing same

The report of the secretary of ou the organization of a French Lyceum Lecture Course shows that granted to our organizer such and in the arrangement of we incurred a deficit of \$57. A letter Comrade Schaefer was meeting for the French organizer, from the Lyceum Lecture Bureau substitute in place of Russell, are requested to relative to resuming these lectures

A letter from the Progressive Woman Publishing Company, with an in- follows fork next Saturday and runday, and closure of one share of stock at \$10 | \$375.79; branch's commission, \$28.32. per share, received; a motion was made and carried that we purchase the inclosed share, letter was then turned over to our Woman's Commit-

tec. A substitute to the amendment on the question of raising funds for the Wage Fund cards in hand will please p.—15 McDougal street. All national campaign, which is as follows, was carried: That Local Queens lected or contributed must be relieved to the national campaign. paign Fund.

A communication from the Milwau-A request from the ceive cards and money. placed on file California Free Speech League that we raise contributions for their fight for free speech and assemblage in Ean Diego and other cities of the

The action taken on this reques The action taken on this legislates meeting of the Socialist Educations; to the County Committee report to Club will be held this evening at the County Committee report of Clubhouse, 256-8 Central avenue, their respective branches the urgency clubhouse. 258-8 Central avenue, of the appeal for funds, and collect as much as possible for the free speech campaign on the coast and speech campaign of the c bring their collections to the next meeting of the Central Committee. The amount of collections by branches to be put on the subscription list and then sent to the California Fre-Speech Committee.

Twenty-five tickets for the picnic Branch Maspeth received, and tickets given to Comrade Haas for Tickets to the amount of \$23 were sold for the recent Call Fair Celebration, and our organizer was requested to forward the money immediately to the Call Fair Commit-

tzer's report: Branches South Ozone the last opportunity to vote on Refer Park and Rockaway were visited by him and reported to be in an excellent condition. The matter of organizing the colored butlers, etc., of Lawrence, L. I., and vicinity proved futile, because of the indifference shown by these colored workers. communication from Organizer Lindgren, of Kings, that the Queens County delegates residing in the 9th Congressional District be notified of the meeting of delegates of this said district, was turned over to our organizer to comply with the request of Organizer Lindgren. A communication from the State Committee regarding nominations for congressional electors residing in their respective Congressional districts was left in the hands of the organizer to comply with the request of the State Committee.

A special borough meeting for the purpose of nominating candidates or our ticket is to be held about Augus 1; all members of Queens County notified by our organizer. The following motion was made and carried: Local Queens submits for referendum the following amendment to the State Constitution of the Socialint party, amend portion of Article 2. Section 7, to read: Furnish to locals monthly dues stamps bought of the National Committee at the price of 15 cents each, 5 cents of which used by the State Committee exclusively for the support of the daily Socialist press, published in the Easlish language in the State of New

The report of the treasurer of Local is as follows: Income to date \$1,057.30; expenses to date, \$599.44;

are self-explanatory:

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J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

received. A motion was made and carried that this semi-annual report of the financial secretary be repro duced and submitted to the various branches throughout Local Queens Report of our literature agent was received.

Under unfinished business the following motions were made and carried: (1) That our organizer install new membership cards made of card tork instead of paper as has been in use heretofore, thus enabling the membership cards to be easily filed in State campaign subscription lists be used as our medium for raising funds for our coming campaign. (3) That party had ample opportunity to hear our organizer be instructed to pro- both sides and form their own conof \$1 and car fare per lecture. (4) the Woman's Committee of Queens vived the who'e unpleasant issue ounty, Socialist party, be elected for the purpose of agitating for woman ting Comrades against each other in suffrage in our county Gronbach, secretary; Mrs. Drexler, Mrs. Froehlich Mrs. Lommier. Mrs. is but one safe course to pursue, and Phillips, Mrs. Hoepfer, Miss Eimer and Miss Strauss. themselves are to elect more members if more are required to carry on lay. the work (5) The Corade Saddler's committee with a view

New Business. A motion that we wheat two delegates to the Volkszeltung conference was carried. Gronbach and Comrade Halbmeter. The privilege of acquainting dela-

(out of town) as a member of the Executive Committee. diting Committee, after auditing last year's subscription lists, amount Total hand \$347.47

Committee

ecutive

WALTER W. SCHARDT. Recording Secretary.

LOCAL ASTORIA

All Comrades who have One Day nue, Long Island City, not later than Comrade Roper A communication from the Milwau-kee Social Democratic Herald was July 20, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. to re

NEW JERSEY.

Hudson County. All members of the Socialist Edu ational Club of Hudson County are

port with the last six months of Ten trustees are to be elected for the term of one year, also a president sponding secretary, an assistant re-cording and corresponding secretary reasurer, financial secretary and custodian. The trustees and officers have two recommendations to be presented for adoption.

Newark

T. Alex Cairns will speak tonight at an open air meeting at Hawthorne avenue and Bergen street.

14th-16th Ward Branch—Meeting the party. endum B. 1912.

West New York.

J. M. Reilly will be the speaker a street meeting at Bergenline avenue this evening.

Weehawken.

Branch 1, Weehawken, will hold its first open air meeting of the season this evening at the corner of West 19th street and Willow avenue. Perc East Orange. will be the speaker.

Essex County.

Branch 5th Ward will meet conight at All America's Hall, 290 Lafayett street, to vote on Referendum B. Orange.

Branch 6, Orange, will meet tonight in Temple of Honor Hall, Park street. Members are urged to attend, as there are a number of very important natters for them to act on

PHILADELPHIA. Open Air Meetings.

Broad and Susquehanna, Harry E Close and Harry Goldberg.

NEW HAVEN, CONN. Open Air Meeting—Wooster and ranklin streets. Comrade Guercia in

ANNOUNCEMENTS The New York Fellowship Farm or ganization will meet at Smith & Mc-Nell's Restaurant, 300 Greenwich street, near Fulton, at 8 o'clock to-

The Lawrence Defense Conferen

of New York will meet tomogrow evening at the Labor Temple, 242

ied in any meeting of Did Hillquit, in placin

imously recommended for that tion by the National Executive

STATEMENTS BY EUGENE V. DEBS AND J. MAHLON BARNES

gene V. Debs and J. Mahlon Barnes

To the Members of the Socialist Party: with great reluctance and only after long and serious deliberation. It re lates to the selection of Comrade J. Mahlon Barnes as campaign man ager. The protests which have comto me from every section of the coun try and which continue by every mail cannot be ignored without giving ris to serious complications in the im pending campaign and threatening grave results to the party.

These protests do not involve th incompetency of Comrade Barnes to serve as campaign manager, but grow entirely out of the charges with which party members are famil iar, which resulted in his retirement as National Secretary.

Concerning the merits fortunate affair I have nothing to say. It is not for me to review our index system. (2) That the record and pronounce judgment. The proceedings were given wide public ity at the time, and members of the clusions.

That a committee to be known as Barnes as campaign manager has rewith all its attending animosity, set bitter strife at the time above all mittee as elected is as follows Mrs. others when they should be working together in union and concord, there that is to face the issue calmly and The committee dispose of it, so far as the party i

lectures be referred to the Lecture which I should have given to the having campaign has been largely occupied these lectures begin about October 30, with this affair. Some well-meaning tempt to answer all these protesting The communications, but I cannot agree elected delegates are Comrade Mrs. with them. I have always made it a rule to answer every communica tion that comes to me, unless there with is good reason for not doing so the names of absentees from our Exa Comrade, or any one, addresses meetings was proper letter to me it is my duty

> But it is not possible to settle this matter by personal communication The report of and the longer it is permitted to con tinue the more serious and compli is as cated it will become for all concerned.

Some of the protesting Comrade: and locals are very angry and threat ening, declaring that they will contribute no funds to the campaign others that they will not vote the ticket; sti'l others that they will wor against the ticket. There are yet others who demand my withdrawal as a candidate. To all of them munications I have made reply, but I realize how inadequate these replies have been. My time has been consumed, but practically nothing has been done to meet the demands of the campaign, while through it all the cries of protest have steadily in-

creased. The questions which have been most frequently and insistently pressed upon me and my answers thereto are now given here for the informs tion of the party members and to avoid their endless repetition by per onal communication:

First-Did you know that Barne vas to be made campaign manager I did not.

Second-Were you consulted about

his selection?

Third-Do you approve of it?

I do not. I frankly told Barne and I stated the reason for my

disapproval before the joint meeting of the National Executive Committhe and the Campaign Committee, at which meeting Comrades Hillquit and Spargo declared that all those who protested against Barnes were not Socialists at all, and the quicker the party was rid of them the better for

of Comrade Barnes-no one hasobjected to him solely on the ground that the affair which resulted in-his official retirement and which provoked the bitterest feeling at the time would be revived and divide the nembership into angry and warring e'ements at the very time the party needed most of all a united and harmonious membership. I objected or account of the party as a whole and because I clearly foresaw the state of angry protest and agitation which has now forced upon me the necessity for the issuing of this statemen Fourth-Did the National Execu

tive Board and the Committee, o Constitution recommend Barnes' election as campaign manager? They did not. The matter was ne er before either committee. The Committee on Constitution recom

mended the election of a campaig

manager, but the name of Barnes is that connection was not mentioned. I have the information from men bers of the National Executive Comnittee and the Committee on Const tution that not only was Barnes not but that his name was not at any

those committees. Barnes in nomination for campaign manager, state that Barnes was unan tion by the National Executive Be and the Committee on Constituti This question being in controve will have to be answered by the cial record of the convention a coedings, which are here quoted follows:

"The Chairman—We have a

five and campaign manager. In what order shall we take them? Campaign manager first, if there is no

"Delegate Hillquit-I . desire place in nomination for this position Comrade J. Mahlon Barnes. (Secended.) In doing so I wish to state to the Comrades that I have been or the National Executive Complittee a number of years, and I have had the work of Comrade Barnes, an personal attachment to Barnes or interest in the matter than any other delegate, wish to say that my colleagues or Executive Committee and on several committees are unan has very few men, if any men, s and on the whole, as fit for the position as Comrade Barnes. I wish to state also, speaking now personally for myself, and I am very frank in and this party owes a reparation to omrade Barnes because of the campaign of slander instituted against im, and the hunting up of matters dead and buried years ago and their ublication in Socialist papera. think this was one of the most disgraceful things every suffered in the Socialist party. (Applause.) I think I do not care whether it is wise whether it is politics-I think every man among us is entitled to justice because I know, a great injustice has been done him. (Applause.)

"Delegate, Merrick (Pa.)-A point this recommendation is the action of the National Executive Committee?

"Delegate Hillquit-It is the nom! nation of Delegate Hillquit, from New York."

"Delegate Merrick-The of Barnes; that is what I refer to. Is it the recommendation of the committee, the recommendation Barnes?

Hillquit-This "Delegate from the Committee on Constitution and also from the National Executive Committee.

Delegate Merrick-With the "Delegate Hillquit-A general rec

mmendation, yes. After reading this report, copied

from the official record, members will be able to answer this question for themselves.

Now, Comrades, there is but one way to remove this obstruction from track, and that is by a national referendum of the party. The resignation of Barnes would not overcome the difficulty. He has his partisens as well as his opponents,
Let the party decide the issue, and fet us all abide by that decision, at least until the close of the campaign. The party is not to blame for this affair, but the party alone can settle affair, but the party alone can settle it. and the sooner the better. We ignation of Barnes would not overit, and the sooner the better. We it, and the sooner the better. We purpose I therefore tender my resig-may indulge in vain regrets, but we nation to this committee as National cannot escape the issue. It will not Secretary of the Socialist party."

the one I first intended. Calm reflection and the counsel of Comrades have modified what I have had to say. I am not seeking to fix respon-sibility. That is for the party still not for me. I am endeavoring to keep conscious of the position I oc. keep conscious of the position I oc-cupy as one of the Presidential can-didates and of the trust that for the was the most surprising and unextime has been committed to me by pected event of my ex the confidence of my Comrades. It had not even thought is not for me to take sides and provoke resentment at this time. I shall be drawn into no controversy. Rather is it for me to use my influence as understanding and minimize the harm

that may be done, I appeal to the members of the party. Let angry passion subside and at and was induced only by the fact that day after day in increasing numbers the delegates urged my acceptance. One of the delegates, but a few

this. We stand upon the threshold of history. The Socialist party's entrance upon the political stage is the evenf of this epoch. The supreme opportunity has come for the master stroke. Shall we now permit ourselves to be diverted by a minor issue of personal concern, or shall we rise triumphant to the occasion and vindicate the character and capacity of the Socialist party as the champion of the working class and the pool of the working class and the character is nothing else in the way of unity and success. The Campaign the greatest campaign in American

unity and success. The Campaign are united and working togeth one. Let this matter be adjusted, and the road is clear to victory. I believe that all are agreed, the

Campaign Committee, the campaign manager, and the candidates, that the should be settled by a national referendum of the party, and tions are pending at the Nation Office, and I am inform every day. As so as the required num

cefault, and will drag thr moralize the entire campa

mpt and party membership will dispose of the Comrades, inspire enthusiasm, and insure victory. Yours fraternally, EUGENE V. DEBS.

ager.

To the Members of the Socialist Party Dear Comrades-At the very beginning I want it understood that the statement is not intended to be controversial in its nature, nor yet a reply to Comrade Debs. Neither is it my purpose nor within my province to defend the actions of the national s' statement, I assume that they are perfectly able, and will, no doubt feel called upon to speak for them

However, I think Comrade this matter. I think this convention when quoting from the minutes of the convention should have included the paragraph next following the one

The Chairman-I believe Comrade Hillquit was trying to make the I that his nomination was as an in-dis-dividual."

This understanding that the plan of having a campaign manager we of the committee's and that the nom nation was by Comrade Hillquit we as by Comrade Hillquit was at the time by Hillquit and accepted at the time by Hillquit and Merrick and the convention as being the correct interpretation of Hillauit' statements and replies urther quoting of the proceedings would show that Comrade Merrick went on record as voting for me.

I feel that Comrade Debs believes as he states, that the members of the party had ample opportunity to hear sides prior to my resignation as National Secretary, but the facts are exactly the opposite. Bulletin in the cours of two years contained just two brief statements by me, and I have never circularized the locals or the press, disdaining take such an advantage of my official position. In other words, I remained silent under all manner of persecution

and hounding. And all the while the Christian So cialist ternational Socialist Review, the Provoker, published by Thomas J. Mor-Delegate Merrick—With the ingan; the Militant published by W. J. says: "The dorsement of the National Executive Bell, and other papers lined up in the Commade Bar attack, some carrying column upon this question." column of false and malicious statements and improbable and impossible charges, most of which happily, with-out denial, fell of their own weight. And two of the editors of the above named papers, not party members, are

Regarding my resignation, it was presented with the purpose of protect-ing the party, and, in part reads as follows:

"You have heard the attack, and the

down, and its demoralising effect 's The purpose intended was not already but too apparent upon the national campaign.

This is a different statement than the purpose intended was not served. It was heralded by the character assaising as a confession of suit of their every charge and made the excuse for violent attacks upon the party and its officials, lasting to the of the convention.
de Debs' extra mail is no

had not even thought or heard of such a proposal prior to the conven-tion. My position was correctly stated at the time of the nomination, that is, to the effect that I neither wanted a job or needed a job, but that if the I may have to clear the way for an convention desired me to serve the party in such temporary position I was willing to accept.

nours before the nomination, while endeavoring to induce me to accept, stated that there were 193 delegates who had already exp

Christian S 1908 cc

wood, and Kate R. O'Hare h declares that the matter

piece of political trickery engi y Hillquit, who deliberate

in the July International Social We have absolutely roods on Hillquit this job to Barnes "in reparation have gotten the exact facts from ficial minutes. Debs has made stormy meeting of the Ca high words arose. covered that the Review is goin demand his recall and has put

Ohio, with 100 membersready passed "Rem personality or character e is Hillquities

already gone far enough. Socialist can stand for the m which Barnes was el "It will be seve "Address same as h reach me quicker. M. E. C.

you reply, for this is up to sout. Yours for the You will unders

The Review for July edit Comrade Barnes is not in

united and working as one." also says that my co-involved and that no loned my cal

one can be in dou and the politic that the election thoroughly discus

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LAWER William !

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THE MEN WE BREED

According to the New York American, a police official is reported as saying concerning Nathan Swartz, wanted in connection with the murder of Julia Connors:

Of splendid physique, he was given to extraordinary care of his book. He never smoked or drank. He kept himself scrupulously clean. He exercised. His great ambition . was to keep himself perfect physically.

Yet his mind ran riot. He never had a grown-up woman friend, nor a grown-up man "pal." He constantly pursued little children. None of them, however young, was safe from him. His own family knew that well

He is a mental defective, undoubtedly. He is one of sixteen children that the Swartzes have had. Nine of them have died, probably as a result of their crowded, unhygienic surroundings. He, physically the best, is mentally the

One of sixteen children, seven of whom lived, and all of them had to fight against hunger, squalor and temptation! Out of such surroundings crime often comes, and it is one of the miracles of the human race that there are no more crimes. If Swartz was the actual murderer, then before he committed the atrocity he was himself the victim of a hideous social crime. Bred in such surroundings. he was almost doomed to be either a physical or a mental defective. Chance made him a mental defective and the splendid body of which the police official speaks was of little the to him. There was no mind to guide it or use it.

It is not known whether the police have any real evidence against him, or whether they are merely surmising that he may be guilty, the same as they surmised in the cases of several other men, or whether they have gotten some "confession" from a member of his family by using third degree methods.

But they seem confident of getting him because he had no money when he disappeared, and he is not a person who can earn money. If he kills himself, so much the better. Then the mystery will be cleared away and the police can take the credit to themselves.

Yet the case of Swartz, coming up as it does, illustrates a common tragedy of birth. Society has not taken upon itself the responsibility of saying whether or not couples utterly incapable of supporting a family shall or shall not have children. Neither has it taken the responsibility of saying whether or not mental or physical defectives shall have children.

As a result here are a couple that had sixteen children when they should have had none. That nine of them should have died when very young is evidence that they were starved to death, were born of unhealthy parents or were poisoned by pestiferous surroundings.

We all disapprove most vigorously of infanticide, and any halfcrazed, desperate mother who, is guilty of it is severely punished. Formerly we hung her without compunction. Now we are more merciful, so we imprison her, crush her, drive her from pillar to post degrade her, force her onto the streets or otherwise manifest our disapproval of what we literally compelled her to do.

Still we have little compunction in the matter of wholesale, so cial infanticide. The case of the Swartz family proves it, and it is one that can be duplicated over and over, not only in this city, but in every other city and in every town in the United States. Even the rural villages have their slums, and they have their families to which additions are made so rapidly that many of the babies must

Breeding for the undertaker is a common practice, especially among the poorer working class. The poorer the family, sometimes, and the less food there is for those already in existence and the less room there is for them, the more there are added to the family.

Swartz, through the possession of great strength, was able to grab more food than the other members of the family. They were all in abject terror of him and they never dared deny him anything he demanded. His strength, had it been backed up by intelligence, would possibly have made him a valuable member of society. But was afflicted, though in another way, the same as the nine little brothers and sisters who died. He had strength. They did not.

We have in New York thousands of potential criminals who have been made so by circumstances similar to those that made wartz. All they need is the incitement to crime and they cannot help committing it. Thousands of deluded persons continually battle against any attempt to end these hideous conditious and denounce ose who seek to change them or end them as enemies of God and destroyers of the family.

In most of such families children are not wanted. They are an infliction and are recognized as such. But the law and the church say such children must be born; that they must grow up and endanger other children; that they may marry and have children similar to themselves, and that, in a word, society must continue to breed its own worse enemies.

FIGHTING FOR THE SPOILS

Herman Rosenthal is out of the way and the gamblers have once again shown that they are superior to the law. As persons who violate the law and receive police protection in doing it, they know, when the rules of their organization are transgressed, how to exact the penalty from the guilty one.

Gambling has flourished in this city for a long time now. There re scores of prosperous places open. Every few weeks some police captain who had made a record as a pillar of purity in some outlying district, would be brought in to "clean up the Tenderloin." He would make a few spectacular and carefully staged raids, batter in some steel sheathed doors, blow open a safe, seize some poker hips and a few wheels, and possibly a manager specially selected the purpose would be fined a few dollars or get a week's rest

While all this made excellent reading people grew more and While all this made excellent reading people grew more and one suspicious that the raids were directed by the "man higher up." has man higher up is not an individual. He is a political force who able to flout the law, loot the city, organise crime and vice and a sway with it. He does not stand alone, and all the illegal strators in this city do not stand alone. They have backing that still be accepted in any bank for millions of dollars.

The gamblers do not own the house in which their "sumptuous clore" are located. Some of the places belong to the oldest and out aristocratic families in the city. And those families know the at to which the houses are put, and extort advanced toll according. A house in which gambling is carried on pays its owner in

red on columns 8 and 7, this page

The Class Struggle at Arona Fellowship Farming

dividing line between the capitalist class and the working class more clearly drawn than in Westmoreland County, Pa

Ever since the great coal strike of

910-11, when drunken deputies and cossacks committed such destardly, outrageous crimes on mer omen and innocent children unde the sanction of judicial authority until the goddess which guards over Wes moreland County Courthouse let fal from her hands the scales of Justice have the coal companies imported and employed the cheapest kind of labor and kept on the black lists many o the highest types of Americans.

All attempts to rally the broken forces of the workers through union-ism have falled, but Socialism is mak-ing such headway that several officials horoughs throughout the county have been elected on the Socialis ticket and the companies are at they were in 1910 to break

up unionism. Just how well they will succeed and whether they will receive the same support from the courts, may be determined, somewhat, in next Norember, when a case is to be tried in power in both law and elections is alleged to have trapped the Social ist officials who were victorious by a small majority at the last election, into attempting to enforce a health ordinance of long standing, which can be proven was never properly ap

This ordinance passed the ourteen years ago, was printed with he proper names affixed thereto, and been enforced a number of times

ere elected to office and began doing trouble for the Socialists who they sasert were ignorant and incompe-

fra Miller was, one of the com- and insits that the experience cany's deputies during the strike. Scalalists at Arona be a lesson and has been one of their principal claists everywhere to perfect capital-lickspittles ever since, and Georgie ist-made ordinances before trying to Miller, his wife, defied the health or enforce them and forestall the possientering neighbors' homes which had been quarantined by the trap.

No place in the United States is the order of the attending physician.

Itviding line between the capitalist

The Socialist Health Officer, Edward Young, was urged by these religious exponents of capitalism that he would be liable if he permitted

Squire Kimmell, who is in the general merchandise business, for which he is much disliked because he is the company store, is inclined to be a fair sort of a fellow, and he proposed to let Mrs. Miller off by merely requiring her to pay the costs. But she had evidently been coached for her part in the alleged conspiracy, for she played it well and refused to pay the costs. That's the prospectus. Intensive farming does it. No vast areas and cept to fine her under the requirements of the ordinance, which held, his acre, and lording it there with ments of the ordinance which held, his acre, and lording it there with measureful hand. The asparagus and been coached for her part in the al-

Judge McConnell, where the evidence favor Judge McConness, which that the ordinance had never prophaul puts the continuous erly been approved was presented. ette out of dependency on railroads. The judge reversed the action of Squire Kimmell and threw the costs worthy work. By buying a farm to on Health Officer Young. Toung re-gether and splitting it up into a hundred to have any costs, so he was dred farms of an acre each, the address of the contralized to have any costs, so he was

energy and close watch at the polls fice it to the consumer, and the co-won the Socialist victory and he is the munity farmers divide the dividends. fellow that they are naturally after.

taken to jail to await trial in Novem- | an

ber, but the Socialists rallied to his support and bailed him out. Every effort will be made, no doubt, Every effort will be made, no doubt, by these Dem.-Rep. capitalists to convici Young, but the Executive Com-mittee of the Socialist party of Westtheir simple duty as they saw it, it mittee of the Socialist party of Westvery soon became evident that the moreland County have employed the employers, politicians and lickspittles best available talent for the defense the company were bent on making and will do all in their power to see

> and insists that the experience of the bility of being caught in a similar

"The Story of a Plowboy"

The end and aim of the printed page needs, and ought to use, for to stimulate thought. It is, or should perfectly immaterial whether on es with the writer or not, provided only that apathy is vanished, and some orm of cerebration established.

not to think at all. For many years I have made it a more or less inflexible rule to read no modern povels-with the Phillips and a few others-because they fail to stimulate thought.

Fielding, Smollet, Cervantes, Eliot, Poe, George Sand, Dickens, Balzac, Thack-eray, Swift, Geethe, Hugo and the great good. I don't know or anything ortals of the nineteenth century definite message to deliver, and deliv

Flashing, meteor-like, in the kem of our mental horizon, their passion and pathos, the sublime immolation, the nobility that loses itself in the sky, the demonlac leer and strangled scream, the brophetic message of these masters, seem to be the final word to which "naught succeeds more fittingly than silence."

think o—to hae a kindly feeling to everybody and everything."

Transhauser." this altruism repeats it is different in that grim bacchanale—the baild Saturnalia of the Wynds—in the rorel, brain-soddening labors at Craig-the final word to which "naught is like the clear song of a lark, rising

o be the final word to which "naught ucceeds more fittingly than silence."

And yet occasionally there arises a occe from the monotonous litany of medicatic piffle and persifiage of the stere-typed and commendates which arrested and commendates are cruel. Drain-soudening labors at Craigtenneth and Combrough's.

Like the clear song of a lark, rising this per and still singing into the blue commendates which are cruel. ord and commonplace which arrests chorus.

Attention and demands a recognition.

stance. It is hammered into a semnance of Gcd-purpose by the smashing, soul-buffeting surge of environment.

And while he failed to find it, while, o my mind, he failed in even pointing he way—as did the glant Tolstoy himself

"But, Jamie," asked Kenneth

for?"
"Here's how I look at it, Kenneth.
What is true life? When is a man truly
living? He is truly living when he is
living up to the highest and best that's in
him; all that he feels and knows to be he best. Don't you think so?"

Kenneth reflected a moment, then an

"Ay, Jamie." "Well, the

that's in man is. I think, love for all his fellow creatures, and desire for their had Do you, Kenneth?"

"No. Jamie. That's the best I can think o'—to hae a kindly feeling to every

otyped and commonplace which arrests the attention and demands a recognition. Such a book is "The Story of a Plowboy"—James Bryce—published by the John Lane ('ompany.

It deals with fundamental economic and acciological problems—problems which as to the Telstoyan conclusions of the author acciological problems—which as to the solution of the problem of mal-

are the most vital and important with distribution of the problem of mal-which the human race has to deal. Humanity progresses toward the ideal with this objection r am in hearty ac-by way of the grinding which of circum. It is harmered into a semblance plans for a world of delvers and garden-purpose by the smashing, soulg surge of environment.

Managers and overseers we must al-

Suffeting surge of environment.

The prophet of the twentieth century ways have with us. Individualism is anarchic. Guidance, order and concerted to the world, "Man does not live the animal life alone." As Browning has it, "I count life just a stuff to try the soul's strength on."

Socialism dreams merely of equalizing specialism dreams merely of equalizing specialism dreams merely of equalizing specialism dreams merely of equalizing specialism.

strength on."

This is the silver thread woven through the woof and warp of a sordid, fascinating the thing the sold warp of a Plowboy Jason in search of the Golden Fleece of Economic Justice.

And while he failed to find it, while, And while he failed to find it, while, and while he failed to find it, while, and while he failed to find it.

labors or activities produce.

The Tolsteyan concept is wasteful, unphilosophic and medieval. Mr. Bryce the way—as did the giant Tolstoy himself—yet do we acknowledge and applaud his striving toward the ideal, his Argonatic pitgrimage in quest of the solution.

"Tis not what man does that exalts him, but what man would do."

The morif of the book is embedied in the dialogue between the Plowboy and Kenneth on page 324.

"It may be that the body is the spade of the soul, the instrument that the soul since the page of the soul, the instrument that the soul insist that we are civilized!

Laborers in U.S. Navy Yards Needlessly Poisoned

About four and one-half years ago William O'Connell found employment at the Brooklyn Navy Yard as a laborer. He Brooklyn Navy Tard as a laborer. He worked eight hours per day and earned \$12 a week. He was put to work at scaling in the double bottoms of the battleships. In two months he began to feel the effects of his work; he was troubled with names, constipution and chronic ions of appetite. Within a year he was taken with a seven attack of lead poisoning and almost lost the use of his arms. He was as of weark for from months. He then returned to work at the many yard, was given ontails work at the many yard, was given ontails work and improved rapidly. A month later, hospeter, he was ittle of and was unemployed.

By BOUCK WHITE.

collectivity idea is abroad. It's like the measler not to be evaded Collective politics, collective gro now, collective agriculture these health ordinances to be violated. Resilizing his responsibility, as latest of Socialism's developing well as desiring to do his duty, he made complaint before the Socialist place. That historic restaumade complaint before the Socialist Greenwich street is redolent of wagons, green stuff, hay rich thands of a Socialist Constable, who accordingly secured the person of Mrs. Miller and produced her in the good gross sarth. They are these Fellowship Farmers—with them this night and in the constable of the cons Smith & McNell's I collided with this wagons, green stull, hay ricks and the good gross parth. They asked me these Fellowship Farmers—to meet with them this night and get ac-quainted. What saw 17

This: A group of forty or so earnest eyed back to the landers—met and women—for the most part in life's younger prime; sick unto death of capitalism and seeking fraternal ism; sick unto death of the pent city and seeking the soil; sick unto deat of wage slaveries and seeking competence and an acre.

would not pay the liber and turn radishes and cauliflower and egg over to the Constable, while his plant and tomatoes—tied in tasteful over to the Constable, while his plant and tomatoes—tied in tasteful turn to look her up. Have groupings, cleaned and tidy—mean only duty was to lock her up. Hav-groupings, cleaned and tidy—meaning no place in Arona for that purhand work. These truck farms make no place in Arona for that the money. The uty he took her to Greensburg. the money. The uty apace. Garden greens are foodstuffs. And ing no place in Arona for that pur-The city is growing Judge McConnell, where the evidence favor as foodstuffs. And the shor that the ordinance had never prophaul puts the farmer or the farmer

ette out of dependency on randomics.

That's where collectivism gets in its

Re buying a farm to-Squire Name on Health Officer Young. Young refused to pay any costs, so he was placed in jail, but the Socialists of Westmoreland County took the mutter in hand, paid the costs and Young ter in hand, paid the costs and Young released.

A the community truck takes the produce to market, a community tradesman trademan tradesman tradesman. fics it to the consumer, and the con thousand dollars for a thousand hours The Millers have now filed suit of work. It sounds fishy. But not gainst him for trespassing and for after hearing reports and checking up 5,000 damages. Young was again the figures. The thing is no longer Young was again the figures. The thing is no long alt trial in November an experiment.

The farm now under consideration is to be within trucking distance of this metropolis. They are looking one in Jersey, and one up the Har-iem. Fifty dollars down secures an acre; and 35 per month until the title

stands, clear and cosy.

And they're Socialists. That waithe thing that put its impression upon me, that evening in Smith & Mc Nell's. No money grabbing set, these There's an idea back of the move ment—yes, spell it big, Idea. A "Revo lutionary Annex" I call it. this Fellow ship Farm, in my remarks that night writing as an outsider, because are citybored devils in New who ought to learn what this thing it, and get in before all the acre are allotted.) I said, this thing dray independence from the tool lord an the landlord. As the class war tight-ens, Socialists are likely to lose their jobs. An acre to retire to, within com-muting distance of town, is priceless as a moral support. A chap with section of the earth under running 4.000 miles to the globe's c ter, has a vertebrate feeling which the other fellow misses. That come of earth, his in fee simple, makes a pedestal from which he can look royalty in the face and say things it it. Indeed, every Fellowship farme is a monarch. Cabbages and Kingsam not sure but that hits the thing

Ernest Liebel is the Comrage who told me about it and got me there that night. I guess he's secretary, or thing like that. 259 West 69th New York City, reaches him until the farm is bought and he moves to his Fellowship acre.

"Our Boys" Abroad and at Home

By A. KAY.

We are told all things have their uses For a long time the American/Colleg appeared to be a conspicuous and puzzling exception. As a dispenser of culture of exception. As a dispenser of culture or learning, it has been eminently disappointing. What, then, was its raison d'etre? What could be the excuse for its existence? The question has been definitely answered by recent events abroad and at home. We may gather from them that whatever its educational shortcomings may be, a college—the American variety—is still not without its uses. It can still be relied upon for two things—it can breed the finest athletes things—it can breed the finest athletes and the finest scaba. It can, with equal facility, trot out the record breaker or the strikebreaker. And, while the one contingent is demonstrating its superiority in Stockholm, the other contingent is proving itself equally superior at home. Yes, the wanton, unprincipled, sport-be-fuddled college lad makes a really efficient

scal—and a brave one, too, if certain of the proximity of enough bluecoats.

Was it not a crowd of Columbia students who cheerfully broke the New York subway strike a few years back and riveded the men to the mean hours, menu

wages, mean treatment, from which they had revolted. had revolted.

And, a few months ago, did not hundreds of Haryard students desert their tennis racquets for musices with which to help Russianize the city of Laurence?

At this moment in Boston the surface cars are manned by Harvard motormen and Harvard conductors, the regular membering out on strike. Not that they reliab cars are manned by Harvard motormen and Harvard conductors, the regular mean being out on strike. Not that they relish the work itself or would consent to keep at it. twelve or fourteen hours even days a week in exchange for cheap clothes, cheup tood, cheap lodgings and everhanging disease or death. Ah. no. no. Just a joily lark! And a little pocket money! Incidentially a little lesson in humility for the presumptuous foreigner; and who

FIGHTING FOR THE SPOILS

d from columns 1 and 2, this pe

rentals almost as royally as a hot There is, of course, compensation in the fact that the being good, moral and religious people, contribute the furnishing some cathedral, endowing a college or give

siece to an art museum. Their connection with the "underworld" is usually in the bright, white glare of our most pre way—does not end with rentals. It goes much furthe sound political connection between the financiers, lionaires, the solid, substantial business men, our promand the touts, the sharps, the crooks, the procurers, stuffers, the election workers and the gentlemanly swell resorts.

The gang makes it possible for the big financial tinue in business. The gang helps frame the laws and fix so the business of the big crooked business men and fins be "legal." Consequently, financiers and crooks stand too wink at the illegality of the business conducted by the crook times a bluff at raiding and reform must be made. But the for the purpose of placating that doddering old fool in "honest public."

Rosenthal was not in the higher stratum of gamble an interloper, a parvenu, a buttinski, a newly-gilt. He as terly that he was fleeced as a consequence, and that a tain did the fleecing. It becomes extortion, blackmail a when more than a due proportion of what is stolen from the is demanded by city authorities. Up to a certain point it "protection," as such things are understood in the crooks, financial, police and ordinary.

Rosenthal paid and paid until he could pay no more raided, and his "legitimate" business was ruined. Then he He got his right away. He was up against the system, and upholders of crime and disorder, as regulated by the police a tary to the rich land owners, pumped lead into him his head off and putting him forever where they will have his evidence.

The murderers may be arrested. It will make little di They were willing to take a chance. If they are arrested, have the police, the courts and the higher political and fire fluences with them.

WHO LIED?

Some eight or ten days ago the steamer Philadelphi American Line, which for the last twenty-four years has b ing between England and New York, lay for several Tompkinsville, Staten Island, waiting for a scab crew of Her regular engine room force had gone on strike just bei ing and joined the thousands of other strikers, who still coastal trade tied up.

In the meantime the strikers spread broad and wide the ment that the ship could not be manned with an experien and that intending passengers were warned that they were ing their lives to incompetents if the company was successive. securing strikebreakers to bring the vessel to sea. statement more forcible they carried mottoes through the

warning such passengers to remember the Titanic.

The company countered this move by declaring that succeeded in securing a thoroughly competent crew; that the succeeded in securing a thoroughly competent crew; that the

no difficulty in getting experienced men, and that the statement the strikers was absolutely false.

And this is what happened. Instead of a six days' passed usual, the ship required nine days to reach Plymouth, England the stewards of the vessel were sent into the stolleholds to out the utterly incompetent fireroom force.

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This is not all, however. The real proof of their utter i tency lies in the fact that the strikebreakers came on boar the impression that the ship was bound for Boston insteadingles, and there was a row when they discovered their They actually struck work, but were induced to continue help of the stewards, as aforesaid.

Into the merits of the strike we will not inquire. But t tion of the veracity of the workingmen etrikers and that "gentlemen" masters is involved.

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Men who could be brought on board a vessel which for twenty years has been publicly plying across the Atlantic the delusion that they were bound for Boston could only have men who not only knew nothing of a ship's work, but who pen had never set foot on board one before, perhaps, indeed, never one. If there was one thing more than arether that coduct demonstrates their utter incompetency and "greenness," it is simple fact. That the voyage took half as long again as nece with a competent crew is merely a natural result.

The question is, "Who lied?" Who lied about the stril Who lied about and to the scabs? Who lied to the passess The "Christian men to whom God has intrusted," etc., or the posedly much less "moral" workingmen?

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We leave it to our readers, and will only remark that we lied in this case, they at least "lied like gentlemen," even if were not such.

N. B .- And now the crew of her sister ship, the New York gone on strike also in exactly the same way. The officials will sail Saturday, and if she does it will be with the same a crew that manned her sister ship ten days ago. But let it remember the Titanic. Forget it!

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