WEATHER:

CLOUDY AND WARMER.

# TY-FIVE LUMBER JACKS INDICTED ON MURDER CHARGES

of Brotherhood **Timber Workers** Among Victims.

#### MIL CONSPIRCY

nion Men Charge Insidious Attempt to Disrupt Their Organization.

ALEXANDRIA, La., July 23.-The ulous fight of the Southern or Operators' Association on Brotherhood of Timber Workers rson, president of the Brothod, and sixty-four other members that organization for murder.

true bills were returned the unionists today by the murder.

The girl has made an ante-morter Jury. One true bill against of the unionists was also reindicting them for the ad-

John and Paul Galloway, sons o president and general manager the Galloway Lumber Company, of were liberated.

The indicted unionists on the night of July 7 after a ng of the Brotherhood of Tim-Workers at Grabow was disof by thugs concealed in the ofof the Galloway Lumber Comon not connected with the hood of Timber Workers was wounds of varying seriousness. et immediately after what the capitalist press described as were arrested and thrown into The shooting, which was a devel-

it in the long war between the od of Timber Workers and thern Lumber Operators' Asn is charged by the unionto have been deliberately planned d to the foulest means to disthe organization of the men. the lumber workers had no

in the shooting is borne out fact that many of them had granted on demand.

The Oak street foundry of the United that their families with them to their families with them to Engineering and Foundry Company resumed that they would be implicated to enany attempt which promised to enthe lives of their wives and

describe the fight of the lumery lasidious weapon which has

embers of the Brotherhood her Workers declare that now more urgent than ever before sly wage war against the ber Trust. Not only must the and decided to deal with the union. ation of the workers be mainand strengthened, but money be had at once for the defense he indicted unionists.

to help the struggle now e can be sent to Jay Smith, serof the Brotherhood of Timber P. O. Box 78, Alexandria,

#### BAIL FOR GUARDSMAN. with Abducting 16-Year-Old

Girl-He Is Married

Paul Leon, of 561 Jackso boken, a member of Com-4th New Jersey Regiment in \$1,000 ball by Recorder yesterday on a charge of Margaret Measure, the 16daughter of John Measure

girl said she and Leon had at a Hoboken hotel since night, and that he had to marry her. She did not int Leon already has a wife m he is separated.

#### MORE COUPLE HELD.

with stealing \$2,700 and y of jewelry from the won nd in Baltimore, Mrs. Edith d Frank Jahn were held baid by Recorder McGovern yesterday to await ex

# BRICKLAYERS AFTER

That the Oscar Daniels Company, one of the contractors building the Lexington avenue subway, has hired common labor ers to lay the waterproofing material in the tube was the basis of a complaint lodged with the Public Service Commis-sion yesterday by the Bricklayers' Union. The union representatives told the com-

mission that in such work it is customar to engage bricklayers. This contention was denied by one of the commission engineers.

Commissioner Cram introduced a reso lution calling upon the Daniels Company to hire bricklayers to perform the water-proofing job "if it be customary in such work." All the commissioners except Commissioner Eustis voted in favor of the resolution. He thought the commis ought not to vote until it found out

### GIRL'S WHIPPERS **NEAR TO MURDER**

Eighteen Brutes Who Mutilated Bes sie Carter May Have to Face Charges of Murder.

MACON, Ga., July 23.-Bessi Carter, the young girl whipped at esulted in the indictment of A. Dawson Sunday night by eighteen prominent brutes, headed by W. S. Dozeler, clerk of the Tennel County Superior Court, is at the point of death in a Macon Hospital, and the chances are that posier and his friends will have to face a charge of

> statement telling how she was seized, stripped of her clothing and cut almost to pieces by a buggy whip in the hands of W. S. Dozier. The physi-cians say that the girl has been liter-

"Mr. Dozier whipped me because his youngest son, Vogt, loved me, and I returned his love." and the girl. "I urged Vogt to give me up to please his father, but he wouldn't do it, and the father whipped me. was strippd one of them held a lan tern so Mr. Dozier could see where to strike me.

of the Galloway Lumber Com-who are said to have fired into says he did if to "saye his son." who are said to have here into save me son, who are said to give her up. Prominent lawyers have taken up the girl's case and will prosecute. It is reported that young Vogt Douler has sworn to kill "his Tather" and Triends for her maltreatment of the young women

#### YOUNGSTOWN MOLDERS ALL GET- WAGE RAISE

PITTSBURG, July 23. After negotiating for forty-six days the Youngstown foundry owners signed today the new wage scale presented by Youngstown Lo-cal of the International Molders' Union, which gives the journeymen an increase from \$3.30 to \$3.50 in the minimum rate per day.

The last two concerns to sign the agree

the lumber barons who have re- ment were the Youngstown Foundry as Machine Company and the Long Bronze and Iron Company. The employes in these plants were out two days before their demands were acceded to. At the Falcon Bronze Company the increase was

#### WEBER HERE TO AID FIGHT ON THEATERS

inght against the Managers' Association, which has determined to crush the Musicians' Union. Weber said he still hoped the managers would yet consider their former action in employing nonunion men and deadled to the light of the managers. The managers would be managers with their former action in employing nonunion men and deadled to the light of the hodges are the head to the managers. The managers were the managers with the first property of policemen by saying that under orders of the owners is measured by leagues.

Weber said he had been promised as-sistance by the leaders of the traveling companies and asserted that he did no: fear that members of independent unions sistance by ould be engaged to take the places There was no change in the strike-situation yesterday, the mu-sicians remaining out of the few theaters that are fighting the union.

#### EIGHT WORKING GIRLS BURNED TO DEATH

IANDON, July 23.—Trapped by fire at the top of a warehouse in the Moorgate district of London, eight working girts are known to have perished today and five were seriously injured.

The building was a four-story structure on Silk street. The proprietors of the establishment and their employed on the lower floors escaped, but the girls on the upper floors were cut off from the stairway by fire and perished on the roof.

#### KILLED ON THE BOARDWALK.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 28. Miss Barbara Koenig was killed last night when she masped a live wire that had been loosed by Sunday nights storm. She was returning from a theater and grasped the wire white talking to her enert on the boardwalk near Tallahames avenue. Her home was in Mauch Chunk. She was employed as a nurse in Phila-

### RATTLESNAKES,

Dog days, dope myz Jose clothier, 671 Breadway

# SUBWAY CONTRACTOR W. VIRGINIA BARONS CALL OUT MILITIA

**DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS** 

Slaying of Deputy Furnishes Pretext for Probable Massacre of Miners.

Again the brutal repression practiced patriots. by the West Virginia coal barons upon have no their striking slaves has caused blood-not defrauded the customs department; shed, and a pretext has been fur-shed, and a pretext has been fur-laken. We are only working, working, nished for the calling out of the mili- taken.

ed to disperse a peaceful gathering of

Boone County officers, finding they were insufficient to cope with what they call the most serious situation which has arisen since the coal strice began in early April, called upon the State for "assistance." Sheriff Sidney White, of Boone Coun-

ty, in telegraphic communication with General Charles Elliott, requested the presence of troops at once and nany C of Charleston, with Capt. Guy Levy in command, was dispatched

Quartermaster John C. Hutsimpillar accompanied the troops of militia with General Elliott, as the representative of Governor William E. Glasscock, who is ill at Huntington, accompanied the fifty soldiers to Peytonia to make an investigation of the conditions reported by the local of-

The guardsmen left the Charleston armory at 5:30 o'clock and were met at St. Albans with a special train to carry them to the scene.

### ONE GANG VICTIM DEAD, OTHER DYING

Children Are Shot by Gangsters' Bullets.

Vincenzo Mazzerella, 14 years old, of 445 East 12th street, who was innocent victim of a fusillade

to reach shelter. No arrests were made by the police yesterday. "Salvatore La Mantia, a drug clerk in 1 store on the porthwest corner of 12 street and Avenue A, said yesterday that it was half hour after the first shot was fired a half hour after the nest shot was need before a policeman appeared on the scene. A woman witness to the shooting who lives at 12th street and Avenue B said she had seen three of the hand move under her window and children were followed. workers would be to enumerby insidious weapon which has

Joseph N. Weber, president of the
shots were fired the children kept runfire used by the masters in its

American Federation of Musicians, returned to this city yesterday to assist the
turned to this city yesterday to assist the
Musicians' Mutual Protective Union in its said that it was long after the shooting
that the men is uniform appeared.

ber of his men in Tompkins Square Park. a band concert was given.

#### CHILD RUN OVER BY AUTO TRUCK IS KILLED

Run down and crushed by Run down and crushed by an automobile truck in Second avenue, between 2d and 3d streets, yearerday, Gussia Goldberg, 7 years old; of 32 2d street, was instantly killed. Harry Matthews, a small boy, who was accompanying ber across the street, escaped the wheels of the truck by a narrow margin.

Gussie had been sant sy her mother, Msr. Nettie Goldberg, to a nearby store to buy peaches. Harry went along with her.

As they were crossing Second avenue a heavy automobile truck, loaded with paper and belonging to Shuttleworth, Keiler & Co., of 248 Greenwich street, was

Keller & Co., of 248 Greenwich street, was piloted down the avenue by Frank Gliman, a chauffeur.

A crowd gathered and was in a threatening mood when Policemen Whitman and Heller arrived and carried the girl's body to a drug store at 30 Second avenue. Gliman was arrested and accompanied the body to the drug store.

Mrs. tioldberg, informed of the accident, hurried to the drug store. She became hysterical when she learned her daughter was dead and was attended by Dr. Shean, of Bellevue Hospital.

COP BADLY HURT BY FALL Patrolman Relichert while trying the doors early resterday fell fifteen feet into an areaway at 365 West 172d street and was found uniconscious by Policeman Rosan. Dr. Donnelly, of Portham Hospital, found that Reichert was safering from a

# HAYWOOD TO SPEAK

William D. Haywood will address what ill undoubtedly prove a record audience at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Wil loughby avenue. Brooklyn.

The purpose of the meeting, which is arranged by the Edtor and triovannitti Defense Conference of Brooklyn, is to protest against the arrest and detention of the leaders of the recent successful textile strike in Lawrence, Mass., on the (Special to The Call.)

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 23.—

CHARLESTON we are not patriots they say. If taking it patriotism, we are indeed poor natriots. We have not stelled lender to the patriots. We have not stelled lender to the patriots. not sold embalmed beef; we have working.

# This afternoon in a clash with strikers at Peytonia, Boone County. Ervin Nutphin, a Boone County Deputy Sheriff, was killed. Nutphin is alleged to have attempted to discover the strikers at Peytonia, Boone County Deputy Sheriff, was killed. IN SOUTHERN CITIES

#### Socialist Vice Presidential Candidate Gets Fine Reception in Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. July 23 .- Judging from the enthusiasm shown in both Louisville and Memphis, the working class of the South after years of indifference to Socialism, is rapidly awakening to a realization of the fact that their interests are to be found in the Socialist party."

That was the enthusiastic declara tion of Socialist Vice Presidential Candidate Emil Seidel, after another big meeting here tonight, the third in his present Southern tour.

Seidel proyed a bigger attraction here tonight than T. R. Preston, boomed everywhere about town as a "Business Man for Governor," with the primaries to be held on August 1. The Memphis Socialists had put up him in jail. the Seidel picture in every available

Seldel answered the charge of anti-

ears old, was the he declared. They say we are not patriots. They say we are not are not patriots. They say we are shots fired by two opposing gangs in a running fight at 12th street and Avenue A on Monda) night, died last night at Bellevue Hospital, from a bullet wound in his his arrangements. They say we are foreign in our beliefs, foreign in our aims. All this applies with much more force to them than to us. They believe the bullet wound in his arrangements. His playmate. Tessie Bierbauer. 9

His playmate. 10

H tenement at 503 East 12th street lies eign lords were content to build a at Bellevue Hospital with a builet monopoly in land, bur lords have wound in her abdomen. She is not created monopolies in air, water, expected to live.

knocked them down in a wild rush introduced and are upholding the foreign institutions: profit, rent and in-terest. We must resist, and if our methods are foreign, it is so only because the evils they believe in and

cause the evils they believed the practice are foreign.

"They charge us with abusing our laws our legislatures, our courts, our judges, our constitution, our flag. Not charge of the strike.

Everything is being tried to prostrikers to desperation in we, but they abuse, misuse and bring all these in disrepute. "Whee a banker steals \$56,000 he is

jailed and branded an anarchist; the man that smashes a striker's skull is termed a preserver of 'peace and

order' and is given a pension.
"Is it not significant that they have blindfolded justice and given her a pair of balances and sword? She can-not see the right. The balance leans not see the right. The balance leans to the side that has the most coin

thrown into it. "How far have we, the workers, succeeded in getting laws favorable to our interests? When and where could we command sufficient respect of our ower to compel courts and judges to define the constitution to mean it did not mean? When did we shoot up the red, white and blue?

"They say that we do not leve our country or its institutions. We must assume that they would have us believe they do. Is that the reason they manipulated the Legislatures to aid them in gigantic possession of the industries, the mines and

seasion of the industries, the mines and mineral deposits, the timber and forests, the riparian rights of our waterfronts and the water power of our streams.

"It is the love for our country that complets them to sell a portion of it every time they sell a ton of steel or cargo of coal?" asked Seidel.

"Wan it love of country that led them to sell embalmed beef to be fed to our brave soldier boys when they were on the lattlefield fighting for what they held to lie the cause of their country? Wan it love for the country that led them to sell to our country flawed steel plate for our 1857? CINCINNATI, July 22.—The fur the country proved too strong in tra. Lillian Shiretiff, 34, of Lond

# IN BROOKLYN TONIGHT A. F. L. ORGANIZER **GETS THIRTY DAYS**

#### Tylkof Sentenced on Fake Charge to Help Company Break Strike.

Joseph Tylkof, organizer of the merican Federation of Labor, who has been in charge of the strike of the girls against the Perth Amboy Cigar Company, which has been in progress for the past few weeks, was vesterday sentenced to thirty days in jail by Recorder Kehoe, of Perth Am boy, N. J., on a fake charge of "in-

citing the girls to riot."

The charge was made by Chief of Police Burke, and is said to have been made at the request of the com-pany officials, who would like to see Tylkof put out of town.

Tylkot was arrested yesterday morning while he was telling one of the zirls who was speaking to Lester Hoffmyer, super-intendent of the Peth Amboy Cight Com-pany, that she had better keep away from pany, that she had better keep away from the shop so as not to give the company thurs a chance to make an arrest. While Tylkof was telling the girl yesterday to stay away from the shop, it is said, he was assaulted by Hoffmyer and later placed under arrest by Chief Burke.

After Tylkof had been arraigned Recorder Kehoe told the local newspaper men that he had sentenced Tylkof for the nursone of keeping him out of town so

purpose of keeping him -ut of town so as to keep him out of touch with the striking girls. He also asserted that the girls might be persuaded to go back to work if Tylkof was kept out of the way. Tylkof was given the option of leav-Tyikof was given the option of leaving the city or serve thirty days in jail, and he accepted the latter. In the meantime officials of the American Federation of Labor were busy yesterday trying to secure a writ of habeas corpus for his release. They say the entire case is nothing more than a frame-up by the police and the officials of the company for the purpose of breaking the struke.

It was said in Perth Amboy last night that both Chief Burke and the managers of the company have been boasting for

of the company have been boasting for the past few days that they would get Tylkof and run him out of town or land

#### BIG CARPET STRIKE ON IN CONN. TOWN

wo Hundred and Fifty Men Out -Police Called Many More to Join in Order to Intimidate Men.

THOMPSONVILLE, Conn., 21.—The explosion today of a piece of pipe, said to have been loaded with a chemical, in the yard of the Hartford Carpet Corporation, in which I R. Jr. learned the carpet business where 250 workers are out on strike expected to live.

Both children were playing in 12th street at about 9:30 o'clock Monday night when six flashily dressed, typical gangsters, divided into opposite trios, began shooting across the street. Two of the fighters hid behind screaming children while the others throughed them down in a wild rule. calling in of the Hartford police to guard the plant. It is not known who threw the explosive over the mill's fence. The strikers hint that it is the work of a company hireling with the purpose of calling in addi-tional police in order to intimidate

the strikers. The 250 men were employed. The dyeing department of the plant. The men received from \$7 to 8 a week worked full time. They

all these in disrepute.

"Whee a banker steals \$56,000 he is given eignteen months; this in a United States court. A poor man that had stolen chickens was given six years, also in a court of 'the land of the free and the home of the brave.'

A wrong committed by one of the distance is a strong sentiment among the rest of the workers in favor of strike.

#### JOBLESS, HE KILLS SELF AND FIRES HIS HOME

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 23.— Despondent over the loss of his employment, William J. Winkelman today set fire to his home, in which his wife and family were asleep, escaped from the police, who caught him in the act, and three hours later was found hanging dead from a tree in Riverview Park.

KILLED WHEN SCAFFOLD FALLS apanion Who Was With Ph May Also Die.

Hugh McCreery, a boss plumber, aged 54 years, living at 1493 Vise avenue, the Bronx, and James Powdy, a painter, aged 51 years, living at 1491 Hoe avenue, fell with the scaffolding from one of the fermer's houses at 1300 Intervale avenue years.

WOMAN TRUES HOBO LUFE.

#### FREE SPEECH IS WON IN ELIZABETH, N. J

The police of Elizabeth, N. J., have backed down completely in their effort to prevent the Brotherhood of Machinists from holding noonday open air meetings in front of the Singer Sewing Machine plant for the purpose of organizing the sewing machine slaves.

About two weeks ago Carl Larsen and Robert M. Lackey, organizers of the mahinists, were arrested for holding a meeting in front of the plant. The case was thrown out of court because of the stupidity of the cop who made the arrest. Yesterday noon a meeting was held there and there were about six cops around, but they did not ask for a permit. The brotherhood is planning a series of meetings there for the future and is determined to organize the plant completely.

### SENATE COMMITTEE STRIKES AT UNIONS

With Provision Giving Employes Right to Organize Elimine

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- The post ffice appropriation bill, shorn of the House good roads provision and em-bracing a revised parcels post system with charges based on some of dis-tance, was reported to the Senate to-

day from committee.
Total appropriations proposed are above those of the House measure, which carried about \$160,000,000. One of the principal increases is in pay of railroads for transporting mails, the Seaste committee adding more than \$2,500,000.

The parcels post section is radically different from that of the House bill, which provided a flat rate for all distances. The Senate provision is that of the Bourne bill, slightly modified. The Senate committee struck out of the House bill the provision giving to postal employes the right to combin in labor unions and the right to peti-tion Congress for redress of their

carrying second class mail by fast glambling house apol-freight, under what is known as the "blue tag" system, is made by the was sorry, he said cless the Senate bill all

### class would be put back into regula mail cars after August 31. ENGLISH SUFFRAGETTES

WICL STAY MILITANT LONDON, July 23.—Miss Annie Kenny, who, in the absence of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst and daughter and of Mr. and Mrs. Pethick Leavence, is directing the Women's Social and Political Union, today sent a spirited reply to Mrs. Henry Fawcetf, who reently protested against the militant tactics of the union. Miss Kenny declines to do anything "to quench the militant spirit which the government's treachery has aroused."

government's trenchery has aroused."
"The government," she says, "lit the fire of revolt in the women's hearts and must accept the full essponsibility for their recent protest and for the more serious protests that may be made in the

#### SUFFRAGETTE ARRESTED

LONDON, July 23.—Dr. Ethel Smith, a leader of the suffragette movement, was arrested today on a charge of complicity in the attempt to burn down the historic residence of Lewis Harcourt, Secretary of State for the Colonies, at Nuneham Park, on July 13.

# WILL CONTINUE STRIKE

that they aba return to their work in the mills, because of the refusal of the officers of the Textile Council, which is affiliated with the A. F. of L., to meet their demands that a general strike be called, the main body of members of the Industrial Workers of the World voted at two meetings, today and tonight, to continue with the strike. It is said that this proposed calling off of the strike on the part of the L. W. W. this afternoon and tonight at meass meetings of the I. W. W. is for the purpose of saving the strike money that nould have to be paid. While the organization has some funds, it is stated that it could not stand a long drain upon the treasury, and that to pay relief to its members outside collections would have to be depended upon, and white more than the many that the pay relief to its members outside collected, they are not being so cured with a strong police guard this areas police and the Butler mill property was mercanded with a strong police guard this areas and the strong police guard the turbance. of the refusal of the officers of the Textile

#### UNEMPLOYMENT DRIVES WORKER TO SUICIDE

# CONFIRMS STORY OF **BECKER'S RELATIONS** WITH DEAD GAMBLE

Mrs. Rosenthal Says Husband Paid Protection Money.

### 20 PER CENT GIVEN

Accused Police Lieutenant Warned Murdered Man of Coming Raid.

told the Grand Jury yest every word in her husband's a against Lieutenant Becker was Hysterical and haunted by the that she herself would be m Mrs. Rosenthal in intervals of ing described the intimate rel between the gambler and the L

She said that Becker re cent of the profits of Herman ! thal's gambling house until Bald Rose, Becker's collector, be greedy and insisted on a rakeoff self. Then, said Mrs. Rosenthal, husband was forced to get rid Becker, although he never that Becker would interfer business.

And then she told about the She said that Becker, un old Abolition of the present system of of her's and Herman's, can with his hat in his his was sorry, he said, clear down ground, but Waldo had ordered get Rosenthal and the job and done. Becker knew it was h Herman, the widow went on his wented to do the right line of the left pits could forget the \$2,500 and that

nortgage would be canceled. The appearance of Mrs. The appearance of Mrs. Is Resenthal before the Grand Jury the most interesting and straightening to the dec. She serve the Criminal Courts Building taxicals shortly before noon, accounted by a Friend, Mrs. New Mrs. Resenthal was in deep most and her face was heavily velied could be seen that she was still fering from the shock of her band's murder.

Before she was called inte Grand Jury room she told a relied what she intended to say. These no doubt that her story before Grand Jury talled precisely what she said before she entered jury room. And here is life. By thal's story:

arrested today on a charge of complicity in the attempt to burn down the historic residence of Lewis Harcourt, Secretary of State for the Colonies, at Nuneham Park, on July 13.

WILL CONTINUE STRIKE

DESPITE LEADERS

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 21.—
Despite the ontreaties of their leaders hat they abandon the present strike and wurn to their work in the mills, because if the refusal of the officers of the Textile and it is the property of the Textile and the new of the region of the Textile and the research at they abandon the present strike and the new of the region of the officers of the Textile and the region of the officers of the Textile and the region of the officers of the Textile and the region of the officers of the Textile and the region of the officers of the Textile and the region of the officers of the Textile and the region of the officers of the Textile and the region of the officers of the Textile and the region of the officers of the Textile and the region of the officers of the Textile and the region of the textile and the region of the textile and the region of the officers of the Textile and the region of the textile and the region of the textile and the region of the region of the textile and the region of the

want to go begging again if he could help it. So he did the only thing he could when the cut got too he put Rose out 'Out you go Jack,' said Herman, 'I can't stand for

for a minute that Becker would double-cross him. Not that he believed any policeman was on the level. Not for a minute. He had done be properly with the property with the control of the property with the proper "Herman Rosenthal never believed businesss with the cops too long. But he did think that Becker would be fair enough and enough of a man to stand by his agreement, and to back up his affectionate words at the Elks' Club. Well, he didn't. He listened to Jack Rose when Rose went to him and said that Herman had com-plained. The very next day the raid eams off. Rose had influence enough to make Becker do what he wanted.

#### What Becker Said.

enthal, "I didn't know what to I felt in my hones that trouble coming. Herman was red hot after the raid because he knew that Rose and Becker had double-crossed him. He threatened to show them up for a pair of crooks. I knew what Herman was like'y to say, and I begged him to keep still no matter bad he felt.

scared about Herman's safety. It didn't look good to me, this situation. We talked about Becker and what he would likely do. I was afraid of Becker. I kept warning Herman all the time to be the state of the state Herman all the time to look out for nself, to be careful where he went and with whom he asso-But he said he could take

Becker had been in—about other grafts that Becker had had. This was best to take the Schieffelin offer in the spirit in which it was proffered. Whitman would not say as to what wasn't being allowed to keep it all, publicity."

he came back home, and I asked him any, have been interested in a police ried. He went for dinner to Oppen-helmer's poker rooms at 153 West He came back home at

patrols sixty minutes to the hour, and patrols sixty minutes to the hour, and patrols of the Third Inspection District, the district in which Rosentrict, the district in which Rosentrict in which Inspector Lithey and for Captain William F. Day, of the West 47th street yesterday afternoon conferring with of the Commercial Telegraphers' station. Just before his death Rosen-thal was trying to get Hayes and Day ter's office at 60 Broadway. Fart arrested on the ground that they were malicious and oppressive in station. Just before his death Rosen-thal was trying to get Hayes and Day told the lieutenant to make no state. city for several hours and conferred were malicious and oppressive in stational design of the lieutenant to make no state. with the officials of the local union specified, have been adjudicated, it is about the prospective atrike here. He said, and the Mexican Government is

A few hours after Mrs. Rosenthal

Jack Rose. Why, he got so he want-ed to pocket as much as Becker was lon, who gave himself up early yester-Jack Rose. Why, he got so he wanted to pocket as much as Becker was
lon, who gave himself up early yesterday morning, was under the fire of
day morning and that has been brought
of the other figures in the murder
forth," said the lawyer.

Case, Vallon insisted that he had had
no hand in the killing and that he did
no hand in the killing are the fire of
day morning and the fire of
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day morning and the lawyer.

Police Commissioner Waldo sent a know a single man who fired a shot.

But he did admit that he had around with Jack Rose that night on Lieutenant Becker's business, and that with Sain Schepps he had accom-He himself got drunk and left Rose and Schepps at "Bridgie" Webber's sometime after 1 o'clock on Tuesday morning. Fuddled and dazed, he stumbled into the subway, and want to call on Me. people had gathered for a pleasant evening. Vallon saw at least a dozen to call on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Signal

What Becker said.

"Lieutenant Bocker came to me himself. He was full of apologies associated, will lead, the District Attorney believes, to a breakdown on who was doing a dirty piece of business against his will. He said to me right in the hailway, 'Mrs. Rosenthal, you know I have to do this. Twish I could tell you how sorry I wish I could tell you how sorry I am. But I've got to do it. Waldo has ordered a raid, and I've got to to have to to the policemen most continued to the protection of life and property and the protection of the property and the protection of life and property and the protection of the poace and good order of the public torney believes, to a breakdown on his limited to the protection of life and property and the property

wish I could tell you how sorry I am. But I've got to do it. Waldo has ordered a raid, and I've got to make good.

"And then Becker said to me with a grin and in a way that made me think the raid was a joke, 'Don't worry, this raid won't count. Just a little excitement and then things will be all right."

"Before he left the house he came to me earling his early condition in the matter. I haven't any choice at all. You tell Herman that he can forget the \$1,500 letch him and I will see to it that the mortgage is squared. I want to do the right thing by Herman, and I wouldn't ask him to come across with the \$1,500 after this raid."

"I was indignant," continued Mrs. Rosenthal, "I didn't know what to do. I felt in my bones that trouble the state of the affavit so desired by Lieutenant Becker was being extracted.

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Glibert's house on the Monday night that the affidavit so desired by Lieu-tenant Becker was being extracted from the Gilbert woman.

#### Money Ready for Burns.

Further important development yes terday in the Rosenthal case and concerning the general investigation as to whether there has been partnerwas the announcement by the Dis-trict Attorney that the offer of private It funds to pay for the services of Wil-ua-and On Monday Whitman gratefully re-

ceived the proposition made by liam J. Schieffelin, Robert Fulton Cutting, James Speyer, Eugene Seligman and others to defray the cost of the Burns investigation. At that time in this city, Gambling can never be prob. Whitmen hoped that the city itself stopped unless the courts are com-tion, would stand the cost. He had in pelled to do their duty to the whole. Ch at night and with and with the could take clated. But he said he could take would stand the cost. He had in pelled to do their duty to the mind to write a letter to the Mayor people.

"On Monday, the day of the night and the Board of Estimate suggesting the cost. He had in pelled to do their duty to the mind to write a letter to the Mayor people. "In one sambling house, kept by Sam Paul, six persons were charged with misdemeanor, aiding and abethe was shot, Herman went down to less District Attorney Whitman and he gave Mr. Whitman evidence against Becker and promised to tell Mr. Whitman about other cases that Becker had been in—about other tast was best to take the Schieffelin offer grafts that Becker had had. This

was no secret to anybody who knew what was going on uptown. Every-arrangements he had made with body was on to Becker, and wise to the fact that Becker was sending were equally reflicent. As one of the Jack Rose around to collect money men backing the Burns inquiry said. "No horns will be blown in this matter, was want results, not premature butter, allowed to keep it all."

He told Herman that he was taking money to men downtown.

"After my husband saw Whitman will try to get at what politicians, if The Burns investigation as planned he came back nome, and I asked nome any, have been interested in a policynot to go out of the house that night,
sambler partnership, and it will, of
But he was cheerful and said he had
some friends to see and a little business to do and that I mustn't be worof fact the Burns investigation is already begun.

#### Bronx Doesn't Want Becker,

44th street. He came back home at \$9:50 p.m., played pinochle a while and made arrangements to see some people. He wasn't home long, although 1 oegged him to stay. He the city. They have expressed thempromised to return early and so I selves as not being in favor of "mak" ing the Bronx a dumping ground for "That was the last I ever saw of Police Department, block phases."

Lieut. Dan Costigan rounded up two handbook games yeaterday afternoon who will oppose any such movement and got three prisoners. Costigan, who has been raiding since Lieutenant becker came under the displeasure of Police Department, block games yeaterday afternoon who will oppose any such movement who has been raiding since Lieutenant becker came under the displeasure of Police Department, block games yeaterday afternoon who will oppose any such movement who has been raiding since Lieutenant becker came under the displeasure of Police Department, block games yeaterday afternoon who are part of the block who will oppose any such movement who has been raiding since Lieutenant becker came under the displeasure of Police Department, block games yeaterday afternoon who are part of the block games yeaterday afternoon who are part of the block games yeaterday afternoon who are part of the block games yeaterday afternoon who are part of the block games yeaterday afternoon who are part of the block games yeaterday afternoon who are part of the block games yeaterday afternoon who are part of the block games yeaterday afternoon who are part of the block games yeaterday afternoon who are part of the block games yeaterday afternoon who are part of the block games yeaterday afternoon who are part of the block games yeaterday afternoon who are part of the block games yeaterday afternoon who are part of the block games yeaterday afternoon who are part of the block games yeaterday afternoon who are part of the block games yeaterday afternoon who are part of the block games yeaterday afternoon who are part of the block games yeaterday afternoon who are part of was the last I ever saw of Police Department black sheep."

was announced last night that looks up into the face that has ap-It was announced tast night that looks up into the race that has appeared in so many papers recently, appear before the Grand Jury and that subpoenae will be issued for in-patrols sixty minutes to the hour, and

"I'm going to stick to my policy

Children 25 Cents

Ticket 50 Cents

GRAND EXCURSION

Workmen's Educational Association, Bronx TO WOODLAND LAKE

On Sunday, July 28, 1912

Entertainments, Prize Bowling, Dancing, Baseball, All Kinds of Games.

Special train leaves 155th Street and Eighth Avenue at 9:20 o'clock, with band of music.

formed at the beginning of this case to say nothing until Lieutenant Beck-

Police Commissioner Waldo sent a letter to Mayor Gaynor yesterday in which he stated that if the Police Department was supported in its work by the courts gambling could not ex ist in the city. He also told what he has done to divorce gambling and the

police. The commissioner's letter was as follows:

"Sir-In view of the allegations in

to call on air, and week planty signal at 226 East 14th street.

The story told by the mild-man-nered, seatle-spoken gambler, whose have men in plain clothes. The work appearance is very different from of the uniformed force under them is that of the square-jowled, heavy-

missioners and the chief have, from time to time, taken up this work.

"The personnel of the 'centra office squad' assigned to this work have been changed with frequency." "In order to secure protection, the to have to secure protection, the samblers would be obliged not only to have the consent of the inspectors, but also of these various forces, all STIRRING FNCI AN acting independently of each other Protection Not Easy to Obtain.

#### "From June 1, 1911, to date, ar: ests made for gambling, and 130

envictions secured

in this city. Gambling can never be problem of labor disputes by legisla-Sam Paul, six persons were charged strike said the labor disputes were

with misdemeanor, aiding and abet-ting the keeping of a gambling es-tablishment, were convicted before a lish commercial supremacy. Special Sessions judge and fined \$50 has come, said George, to reconsider Grand Jury failed to find indictments being common gamblers. The District
Attorney has been requested to bring
this matter before another Grand
Jury, but has as yet falled to do so.

The District
It would be a mistake, said the Chan
cellor, to try to deal with the dock strike
as an isolated affair. The Industrial
Council, which takes all such questions

standing the evidence of two policemen and the presentation of the gambling apparatus taken, which have later been returned to the gamof blers on court orders.

Lieut. Costigan, Becker's Successe Stops Handbook Back of Bar

" Commissioner Waldo, heard that there

"That was the last I ever saw of aim alive. The next time I saw him he was lying on the sidewalk in front of the Metropole, where he had died from the bullets of his murderers."

Mrs. Rosenthal did not tell all of this story sequentially. Her narrative was broken by weeping and nervous tremors. It is known that she made a strong impression on the Grand Jury and that she gave some interesting leads. She supplied the names of familiers to the District Attorney ance when an inquisitive tax payer reveal when he was killed.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Patrick was lively betting going on in the St. Charles and the observoom gathered around John Sulli-barroom gathered around John Sulli

# TELEGRAPHERS CONFER

Part Union, yesterday stopped off in this damages suffered during the fighting at were malicious and oppressive in stationing uniformed policemen constantly in his house at 164 West i3th about the story that Mrs. Rosenthal street. The uniformed men were planted in the Rosenthal house immediately after the Becker raid and were kept there until Rosenthal was murdered.

The uniformed men were had told the Grand Jury that Lieutenant Becker came to her husband the had received letters from members of the union, some suggesting after the Becker raid and were kept there until Rosenthal was murdered. about the prospective strike here. He said, and the Mexican Government is Jeakes, of St. Paul's cathedral; said he had received letters from ready to make payment on them. members of the union, some suggest- MORE CLASHES REPORTED. eve of the election, stating the com- Mexican Federals and Rebels Conpany was forcing the fight on the

> union here has received letters from the Baltimore and Pittaburg unions offering assistance in the fight to prevent the discharge of employee of the Western Union Telegraph Company for membership in the union and asking how they could be of assistance. He denied a rumor that a news as He denied a rumor that a news as EL PASO, Tex., July 23.—Minor trolling the destiny of independent of the purpose of controlling the destiny of independent for trolling the destiny of independent forms. Konenkamp also stated that the union here has received letters from the Baltimore and Pittsburg unions revolt by the wholesale discharge

### Two of the Prisoners in the Case of Murdered New York Gambler



gambler. Sam Paul, head of the Sam

der arrest in connection with the of murder in the first degree. Jack murder of Herman Rosenthal, the Sullivan, whose real name is Jacob A Reich is held as a material wit

# STIRRING ENGLAND

Chancellor Lloyd George Declares Government Must Seidle Question By Some Form of Legislation,

LONDON, July 23, -The govern ment has decided to deal with the

Chancellor Lloyd George in the course of the debate in the House Commons tonight on the dockers' becoming more and more serious and were more and more challenging Brit-On the same evidence the the whole problem and the govern-Jury failed to find indictments ment proposed to deal with it by prisoners arrested some form of legislation in the immediate future

"In innumerable instances Grand into consideration, were now considering Juries have failed to indict, notwith the best method of tackling the whole tandling tandling

gambling apparatus taken, which have later been returned to the gamblers on court orders."

ARRESTS THREE AS GAMBLERS. His hearers inferred that the Chancellor meant that some form of compulsory ar bitration was intended.

consular officer of the Uneted States who visited Beristain to look for Dunne stated that he never had been arrested and was not to be arrested.

Officials of the State Department to-

telegraphers to head off a strike on at this time, which would baddly his record as "The Rebel Raider" when he reached here today with his townshamp also stated, that the reached here today with his "We desire to point out that it is recorded by the respective to some and the respective to

revolt by the wholesale discharge of employes for the mere offense of being members of the union.

No committee has as yet been appointed to call on the officials of the Western Union. It was decided to was decided to ask the locals in the seven cities which have been requested to elect grievance committees, to appoint a man from each city of Kanas, which required the Tariff to se with the New York Committee betwee the Western Union officials.

### WANTS ONLY MEN SIGNAL OPERATORS to get back. Shes remarked that he wanted to go home as soon as pos-sible. Lawyer Myers wanted to know

jowing Fatal C., B. & Q. Wreck. "Nobody Specifically to Blame."

CHICAGO, July 23.-That only men operators be employed in railroad towers was one recommenda- Tombe tion of the Coroner's Jury in the case of the thirteen persons killed In the wreck of the Overland Limited he couldn't induce the Warden of the Burlington Railroad at West-courtesy of light until midnight, and ern Springs on July 14.

The jury found no one specifically the engineer of the mail train which crashed into the Overland Limited.

The Atlanta we put out the lights at 9 o'clock, and 9 o'clock means 9 o'clock," said Shea.

The lawyers asked Colonel Wilson crashed into the Overland Limited. The lawyers asked Colonel Wilson used poor judgment in running at te sign his testimony this afternoon, such high speed where he could not but he wouldn't promise. If he is see signals.

Poor judgment was also used, the be served immediately afterward, and report stated, in stopping trains No. 4 and No. 2 Mrs. F. A. Wilcox, tower operator, had admitted to the Coroner that she stopped No. 4 because the inquiry is to get the testimony she misinterpreted a train order, and of Keeper Shea as to how he came to take Colonel Wilson to the Bronx on that account on that account.

Flagman Frank Woodworth, of the bitration was intended.

This is likely to bring the government into conflict with the Labor members of Parliamens who are part of the bloc and who will oppose any such movement.

NEWARK MAN NEVER

NEWARK MAN N

WAS IN MEXICAN JAIL Jority of the railroad wrecks."

This statement was made by F. C.
Rice, general inspector of traffic for
the Burlington, during the examination by the Illinois State Railroad
Commission into the wred!.

"The public demands speed," continued Rice. "Competition forces us

tinued Rice. "Competition forces us eral prisoners. to meet the demand. The company that operates slow trains loses the

### MONROE DOCTRINE LEVELED AT PERU

British Church People Call Upon United States and England to End Atrocities in Rubber Country.

LONDON. July 23.-A petition signed by the Most Rev. John Baptist while in New York. Crozier, archbishop of Armagh and El Papo, Tex., and Douglas, Ariz. respectively, have been adjudicated, it is said, and the Mexican Government is said, and the Mexican Federals and Rebels Continue to Shoot Each Other Up.

Mexican Federals and Rebels Continue to Shoot Each Other Up.

DOLORES MINES. Chiluahua, Mex., July 23.—Antonio Rojas maintained his record as "The Rebel Raider" rages, has been forwarded to Premier his record as "The Rebel Raider" when he reached here today with his rebel command en route to Sonora. The device of the Dolores Mines Company, an American concern, was looted of \$1,000 worth of goods and the major, and the ment of the federal garrison of eighty men was defeated with a loss of four wounded.

\*\*The Monroe Doctrine, which was part forth in 1823 by President Monroe clashes between rebels and federals are reported at Olitas and near the Mental Control of Sonora.

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\*\*EL PASO, Tex., Ju primate of all Ireland; Rev. James TWO DROWN AT CONEY ISLAND

# PRISONER PERMITTED MUST RE-EMPLOY TO STOP IN HOTEL STRIKERS, SAYS FO

lation Between Keeper and

Wilson Is On.

When the examination had been

concluded it was still necessary for Colonel Wilson to sign the testimony

orneys for the trustee thought that colonel Wilson might read this testi-

in order that he might be headed for Atlanta last night.
Lawyer King thought there was no

occasion for such a rush, and asked Keeper Shea if he was in any hurry to get back. Shea remarked that he

of the colone! if he couldn't read the

villing to read if he could have

The lawyers asked Keeper Shea it

but he wouldn't promise. If he ready to sign then it is underst

derstood that one of the purpe

Tombs where he was kept on

bill designed to prevent a recurrence

to put the United States officials in the district where the prisoner is to be pro-duced in a position where they will be able to safeguard the government against

It was learned today, also, that Keeper

Shea from the Atlanta Penitentiary, who had charge of Colonel Wilson and who took him to beard with one of his (Shea's) relatives in the Bronx instead

first trip to testify last May.

the departure for Atlanta will be de-layed pending the inquiry. It is un-

mony in the course of the atterne

he has given since July 1.

Federal Investigation of Re- Massachusetts Executive ders Boston "L" Co. to instate Former Employ

A John Doe inquiry will be con-ducted before the Federal Grand Jury into the circumstances under which Col. Christopher Columbus Wilson. the former United Wireless head, has BOSTON, July 23.-Got manded of the directors of the Elevated Railway this afternoon company take back the men who the former United wireless head, and the former United wireless head of Atlanta Prison, at a boarding house in the Bronx, instead of being kept in the Tombs, while he has been here since July 1 to testify in the United State Board of Conclination and he on strike. This decision was ar ernor and Mayor Fitzgerald conference the State House over the report of State Board of Conciliation and Art since July 1 to testify in the Universal State Board of Conciliation and American Subpoenas for Colonel Wilson. At the same time many storkers were gathering near the conservation and put in the hands of esterday and put in the hands of Marshal Honkel, with instructions that they were not to be served until the diverges for the United Wireless the attorneys for the United Wireless the strong of the United Wireless that they were not to be served until the former's private of the diverges of the United Wireless that they were not to be served until the former's private of the diverges of the United Wireless that they were not to be served until the former's private of the diverges of the former's private of the former's pri

Marshal Honkel, with instruction Marshal Honkel, with instruction

freedom although in the custody of Keeper Shea.

Saul S. Myers and Sieden Bacon, attorneys for James Watson, the trustee for the United Wireless Company, thurried through their final examination of Colonel Wilson before United States Commissioner Glichrist yester day morning because they understood that the government was anxious to get Colonel Wilson back in Atlanta as soon as possible. They didn't get any light on any-assets which they believe are being concealed, and after they finished with the witness, his counsel. Arthur M. King, asked a few ques-

finished with the witness, his counsel, gestion that the men be taken back. Arthur M. King, asked a few questions to bring out statements that the Mayor told the Governor tolonel Wilson has absolutely no knowledge of the whereabouts of the Legislature to enact laws the country of the laws the country of t which the attorneys have been seek-

### TO EXTERMINATE RATS IN CUB

atic War on Plague S Affected Region.

WASHINGTON, July 11. plague situation in Cuba becomere acute today with the deve ment of another case. There also a new suspected case. The la testimony until midnight, in order that he might finish it and sign it this morning. Colonel Wilson said that they turn the lights out in the case, which was reported by Dr. V Endorff, is the third that has de-oped in Havana within the last a

Following receipt of this report geon General Blue, of the Realth and Marine Hospital Secubled Dr. Von Endorff to take a possible step to stamp out the Gand to rid the city of infected Additional men will probably to Dr. Von Endorff's assistance Southern coast cities. Since the tion of the city in which today of plague developed was not give of plague developed was not give is presumed that it was in the antined district and that the infe is not being carried into the occupied by the wealthy cl Cubans and foreigners.

Following the development of a case in Porto Rico yesterday.
Creel, in charge of the plague a
there, wired today that renewed
forts are being made to stamp
the rats. Of nearly 4,000 rats bro
in from all parts of the island a
2.6 per cent, were found to care in from all parts of the island as 2.6 per cent, were found to carry fected fless. At his instance a proofing erainance has been ader by the municipal government of Juan and he proposes to obtain same ordinance in all the other of This provides that all present hing shall be made ratproof by owners and that all new bulls shall be constructed ratproof.

#### ARTILLERYMAN IS HELD

Locked Up on Charge of 1 Goods From Girl He Vin

A man who gave his name is police as Joseph Meyer, 26 years a first-class gunner, in the Company, Coast Artillery tioned at Fort Terry, was Magistrate Naumer in the Grand Magistrate Naumer in the Gate nue Court yesterday morning, charge of grand larceny, prefer Miss Abbie Riker, 22 years 1056 Decatur street, Brooklyn.

The man was accused of from Miss Riker's home Income Miss Riker's

dresses, a revolver, a gold wedding ring, a pair of eyest a sum of money. Meyer recently met Miss J

of putting him up at the Tombs, wil have a sum of money.

a lot of explaining to do. Attorney General Wickersham has ordered a thorough investigation of the whole affair. He is his last visit that he cortends to find out everything that Col. Christopher Columbus Wilson has done

HAIR PULLER JAHLES

# TLE ROADS BLUFF IS SPRUNG AGAIN

#### road Bosses Try to Make bsidiaries Appear Independent Lines.

of their plan to make geers, B. A. Worthington, heat" asked Stone. the Chicago and Alton Railmy alleged concrete examples When he had finished ng his statistics to the com-he was taken in hand by "Here," said Worthington, " Chief Warren S. Stone the representative, and put

n the two. rse, Worthington did not exto the board that there are no small independent any more, and that all of these nitials now mean merely subof the great railroad sys of this country.

was shown that the Raltimore Ohio, on one hand, is now pay- have been in compensation to engineers States and cent of its net operating and then one of the "poorer the Detroit, Toledo and Iron "The reason wh was taken up. it. Toledo and Ironton shows badly with reference to net nely any net operating revenue said Worthington. "In

words, it barely paid its operes. This year it will not pay its operating expenses. Unpresent scale the percentage ng revenue aggregated 216.15 proved Under the proposed scale ecome 294.6 per cent."

if the engineer should bear the en of any financial mismanagethere had been none and that the standard for computing wages.

So with the road was that it.

One of the toughest points of et economy in't believe that the burden should e' any heavier

#### ers Must Be Considered

ssioner Judson asked ington thought that the fact was financially embarwas an excuse for paying its

exist if it is not able to pay the ported by fact.

in 1900 the taxes ate up 8.6 per roads, in 1911 they consumed per cent. The Lake Erie, Alliand Wheeling in 1903 payed neers amounting to 360 per cent of erating revenues.

an't it true," asked Stone, "that many cases lines are held and ized?" d at a loss to prevent inn of territory?"

haven't any parent companies to

#### ALLAHAN THE HATTER

on't Let Ettor and Giovannitti Be Murdered

ATTEND THE

MASS MEETING

ARRANGED BY THE

Littor and Giovannitti Defense Conference

Held Tonight at 8:15 o'Clock

OF BROOKLYN =

AT THE LABOR LYCEUM

Chief Speaker, WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD

Martin Derx COLOR BROADWAY, BROOKLYN.

#### **SOCIALISTS** ARE DESIRABLE

Scorade, is making special low to 50 cialists and radicals in her to fill her places with congenial companies. Good bathing, sanitary conditional band airy rooms and extended and solve the special spenents for families.

Special Sements for families.

Larkin was held in \$1,000 bail for Special Sessions on the charge of assaulting Harry Harmon on a DeKalb avenue car June 28.

gines. The position of the locomoreversed. The boiler head is out to the front of the engine, but it is an oil burner and the oil, of course, will feed back through pres-sure to the fire box. But the engineer is in the same dangerous po sition as a motorman en an electric train, because he is right out at the head end. It is boxed in with a glass front, and that is the way they erate these Mallet's on the Southern Pacific in passenger service."

No Protection to Men.

"Aren't those engines backed up to ic and the Straus Arbitration prevent the men from being suffocat believe that the so-called ed in the tunnels and long snow sheds railroads cannot pay the or to prevent their clothes from be wage increase demanded by ing set on fire from the excessive

"Not that I know of, and I worked yesterday's session at the on that division for three years," re Hotel, Manhattan Beach, plied President Worthington,

"Well, I can furnish you with penses which have been statement after statement where the the roads within the last men had to turn the hose on each other because the grease set their

estimate of the cost to the railways to comply with the present legisla a keen cross-examination. It live requirements as to safety applia good-natured argument ances on !ocomotives and cars. The railroads do not take exception to the safety appliances as provided for by Congress. The exhibit is made solely for the purpose of showing that there will be an approximate expenditure of something over \$19,000,000 during the years 1912 to 1916."

Another additional expense that from the full crew laws, which passed in a number of which require the officials to pur on extra men on all trains ex reeding a certain length, in the laterest of safety.

"The position of the railroads is absolutely unnecessary, thington. He does not perform t, Toledo and fronton shows is absolutely unnecessary, said dly with reference to net revenue is that it had any service. However, we must meet the situation, and the law requires us the situation, and the law requires is due against the American Clock Com-to have him there, and there is in pany, of 2191 Nostrand avenue in The round numbers \$3,000,000 a year

It was stated that to comply with the law requiring crews to be relieved twelve months been lodged with the after sixteen hours' of service, the Legal Aid Society by poor laborers, telegraphers' nine-hour law, and certhe enginemen's wages to the net tain other statutes calling for im- in two of these cases that had finally proved ash pans and electric blights, would cost \$12,000,000

### issioner Morrissey wanted to Stone and Worthington Dispute.

Stone and President Worthington on the Detroit, Toledo and Ironthe size of the cylinders or the weight ciety.

President Worthington told him of the locomotive was the proper. The court proceedings in all these

One of the toughest points of conten hours or 100 miles, and Stone and ten hours or 100 miles, and Stone and Society to press any or three Worthington became involved in a lengthy dispute over that. The engineers want it understood that when was called, the president of the defineers want it understood that when fendent company surfered a sudden they have covered 100 miles their fendent company surfered a sudden work is done and the roads demand heart failure which manifested itself that they have the right to exact ten in fits and contortions of the body hours of service if necessary.

been increased of late years out of sident. "There isn't any question to the increases granted to but that. The railroad should other classes of employes was unsup-

other table showed that where- the engineers two years ago. "Yes, that is true," agreed Worth

of ington. "And wasn't that wage increase higher than that granted the engi-

"Yes, but that was because they

were not receiving anything like such good pay as the engineers." "Are your office employes organ-

They are," replied Worthington. "Personally, I am in favor of organi Tes, I suppose in some cases that's zation for employes, and I encouraged

replied Worthington, "but you it on my lines."
remember that a good many of Stone then turned to the question of the relative responsibility of conductors and engineers.

ductors and engineers.

"The conductor has always been regarded as the commanding officer of a train." Worthington told him. "He is superior to the engineer, and it is superior to the engineer, and it is superior to the engineer, and it is incidental orders en route. On my own menced the president of the company road the conductor is held responsible.

#### MAGISTRATE RELEASES STRIKING SHOE CUTTER

John McDonald, chairman of the cutters, who are now on strike for about six weeks against the Thomas Shoe Company, 460 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, who was arrested Saturday charged with hiring "gorillas" to beat up the scabs, was released yesterday by Magistrate and Cottages, 280-282 First ave-la Comrade, is making special low McDonald was charged in an affidavit

#### George R. Harkness Held Under \$5,000 Bail for Killing Woman Companion



George R. Harkness, the real esunder \$5,000 ball by Coroner Winter-bottom for killing Mrs. Florence C. bottom for killing Mrs. Hopp at the Hotel York.

### SPECTACULAR PLAY GETS RATHER OLD

that this extra man on these crews. Case Against President of Com-

dered sesterday in the First District Municipal Court of Brooklyn in favor of the clients of the Legal Aid So

cases were remarkable for the spec One of the toughest points of coneconomy. Capital was getting interpretation of the rule providing that a minimum day's work shall be a motion was made by the Legal And In the course of the session, Stone once brought the police and ambushowed that the railroad managers inner to the court. The case had to convention that engineers wages had one adjourned several times by reason ne adjourned several times by reason of this spectacular display.

tired of this by-play, for which no rate of wages for railroads of the office employes on your line had court Act. When the case was their pay raised at the same time as alled for trial yesterday, the president of the clock company experi sickness. He placed himself flat or ing great pain. Judge Ferguson of the defendant carefully over, and when the defendant speedily revived tion of the clients of the society.

Christopher Wadsworth, of 1442 watchman in the factory of the clock cmpany since the fall of 1910. wages had been paid in part, They are in quite general use for all mistakes or accidents, except those manifestly due to the carelessimes of the engineer in operating or the frial, and the court gave judgment for large types of Mallet enment for Wadsworth for \$172, with Morin.

In the second case, Fred Kanter, of 333 East 16th street, Manhattan claimed a balance of \$90, which the American Clock Company owed him In this case also a sworn answer was Strike Committee of the striking shee put in by the president of the clock Kanter's wages had company that been paid in full. Upon the trial it was shown that this was false and to make me commit perjury, but you the court gave judgment in favor of can't do it." was shown that this was false and Kanter for \$90. with \$10 costs. making a total of \$100.

#### GENDARME KILLS CLERK WHO MURDERED FOUR

RAJANO. Italy, July 23. shooting and killing his father, brother nother-in-law and a gendarme, a crazed named Sabatino by another gendarme here today.

He first attacked his wife and three-children, and it was when his other rela-

Then he rushed into the street and shot the gendarme on being called on to

#### BOMB INJURES SIX.

Exploded Prematurely at Firework Display-Woman May Die,

a fireworks display which began the line tank exploded and he was blown Detroit Cadillaqua celebration hast twenty feet out of the building. night, injured six persons, one desperately.

The excursion occurred on Belle lale, where a tremendous crowd had gathered to witness the first number of the week's program of festivities Mrs. S. C. MacKnight, of Barberton, Ohio. was struck in the face by a portion of the bomb. An eye was tern out and her -cheek bone was crusted. She probably will dis-

### THE CONNECTION BETWEEN **GRAFT AND PUBLIC BUILDINGS**

present enmeshed in scandals in connection with public buildings in this

The one that has created the most talk revolves about the new Custom Building, work on which has been held up now for a half year because of the discovery of a "job" between the politicians and the contractors to mulct Uncle Sam out of considerably more than the contract which is only a small part of the los The little scheme would probably have been stilled through Congress quiet'y were it not for the change in the political complexion of

O. K. Republican graft, and so the Hall annex was called, was paid extra quarter of a million extra "fat" is to do his work in a limited time, so held up. In the meanwhile, the government that the city would have to pay rent ernment is paying enormous rent for for no longer period than was abso temporary quarters. The threat is lutely necessary. Up to now, nine openly made that unless the public months rent has been paid unnecestreasury comes over with the quarter sarily. million, the building will be held uo so long that Uncle Sam will have to Pennsylvania and New York, it has for pay out this sum in rent. Uncle Sam | jut millions into the new State can either pay the extra "fat" to the builders, or he can refuse, and pay it out in enormous rentals.

It was not so long ago that Taft was talking about putting a stop to it would house all wate officials for the scanda'ous extravagance in con-all time. Now it is discovered that nection with public buildings. seems to have ended as it began- with spacious corridors, memorial

requires is due against the American Clock Com- question is, who "saw" Mayor Fitz-

TAINTED BY CRIME

BOSTON, July 22.-The national, dollar plot of land belonging to the State and city governments are at city has been lying idle now for nearly a year, and the Mayor is trying to engineer bills through the Legisla ture which will double the cost of the new City Hall Annex.

> Meanwhile the departments which should be housed in this annex are occupying a whole building on Sum ther street, for which the city ing rent. The interest on \$1,000,000 the city is hearing, while politicians ere fighting for "more fat" from the

The recultar thing about this case the House of Representatives.

The Democrats naturally refused to the old Court House, as the old City

The state now finds that, like House, as the capitol is called, without getting what was bargained for. The new State House is an enormous building, and it was represented that It most of the floor space is taken up halls, ante-rooms, enormous stair-The last word is that Mayor Fitz- cases, and a gigantic light shaft. The geraid has been to Washington, has State is already paying rent outside seen" certain members of Congress, for office room, and the real estate Charging that the Pennsylvania Railand the quarter of a million in ex- men, the architecta, and builders are toad has entered a conspiracy with ceas of the contract price is likely clamoring for another appropriation other roads to control passenger "appropriated" after all. The for additional State buildings.

This, too, might have gone through The Mayor is mixed up in a build- agreement as to how the money the Pennsylvania from doing businessing scandal all his own. A million should be expended. quietly had there not been a dis- bring suit in the Circuit Court to cust

# PITTSBURG CHILDREN BERGER WON'T LET UP ON JUDGE HANFORD

#### Fine Clothes of Tenderloin Socialist Representative Will Women Are Tempting to Little Girls.

PITTEBURG, Pa., July 23.—Pitts-burg's City Council today listened to the horrors of the tenderloin influnce upon the morals of little chil-E. M. Feiger, deaconess of the Methodist Episcopal Church, stationed at the Robinson Street Mission, took the stand as a witness in the trial of Safety Diwitness in the trial of Safety Di-rector John M. Morin.

Miss Feiger testified that the little

girls living hear the mission told her innocently that when they grew up they will follow the vocaalways have fine clothes.

She said that in the three blocks

adjoining the mission there are more han one hundred disorderly houses.
Patrolman W. H. Reese told the
court that last night Morin had several plainclothes men following Reese on his beat. "I ney shadowed me all night," said Reese, "and I learned from any number of women houses that the police are framing up to discredit my testimon; These women are being compelled to prepare themselves to testify hereto swear to the manufactured dence that Morin's fly cops will rig

Reese said Detective Ed Broph) had charge of the flying squadron i the tenderloin last night and that Brophy is depended upon by Morin to arrange the "frame up" and compete the women to go on the stand to repudiate what Reese had said. frequently accepted money from the women on his beat. "But that is a custom of the force," said Reese. "They all do it."

"Do you mean to tell me that your superior officers, captains or inspect ors, take money from these women? asked Attorney Beal, counsel fo

"Yes," said Reese, "and I'll furnish you with their names if you wish."

Beal did not insist upon the names.

Reese has never been set down for any neglect or misconduct. His rec-

After Beal had asked a number of questions concerning the presents of money given him, Reese said: "You have been trying a'l morning

Reese testified that he frequently waw policemen in uniform drinking in

It developed through the testimon today that every big private detective agency in the city is at work on the Morin case, either for the prosecution of the defense.

Attorney A. Leo Weil, counsel for the Voters' League, denied the report that he had a fund of \$500,000 to defray the expenses of the investigation.
It is not known who are the men aspplying the money, but it is a fact Well apparently has an unlimited drawing account.

EXPERIMENT PROVES COSTLY, Harry Kornblum, the 18-year-old second degree forgery in November, son of Morris Kornblum, of 1347 47th 1909, and sentenced to serve not less treet, Brooklyn, was taken to the Norwegian Hospital yesterday so serverely burned that his recovery in Norwegian Hospital yesterday so se-verely burned that his recovery is loubtful. Young Kornblum was ex-DETROIT. Mich., July 23.—Pre- perimenting under an automobile in mature explosion of a bomb during his father's garage when the gasoperimenting under an automobile in

CHINESE BRIGANDS BUSY.

PEKING, July 22.—A large force of Mohammedans has joined the brig-ands at Laylikin, Sinklang Province, ands at Laylikin, Sinkiang Province, and is terrorizing the country. General Haiung dispatched 500 soldiers from Yarkand against them, but the detachment was defeated. The general led a second force, which also was defeated, General Haing being hilled.

## Demand Inquiry Into Jurist's Resignation.

WASHINGTON, July 23. - Because he

believes a dozen or more millionaires iu Seattle, Wash., persunded Judge Cornelius H. Hanford to resign rather than face exposure themselves, Representative Victor Berger, the Wisconsin Social ist, who brought the impeachment pr ceedings against the jurist, will demand an inquiry by the Federal Grand Jury into Judge Hanford's resignation. The fact that Judge Hanford resigned

full pay for life, has convinced Berger outside influences were broaded. more months he might have retired with outside influences were brought to bear It is a well known fact, ne said, Judge Hanford, his secretary, and all his friend became rich while Hanford was on the beach.
"My desire is not to further pursue
the Hanford case," said Berger. "but to
mid out the moving causes which so absolutely influenced the federal jurist."

when by remaining on the bench a few

Berger stated he will first ask the At torney General to make an investigation and if this is not done he will offer a reso lution in the House for the inquiry.

Representative Berger believes that the rney General will take steps to secure Attorney treering in tage steps to see the citizenship of Leonard Olsson. Taroma Socialist who was deprived that privilege by Judge Hanford.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 23.-The House Judiciary Subcommittee which conducted the investigation of United State District Judge Cornelius H. Hanfor who resigned yesterday, departed today for Tacoma. The members will spend the afternoon in Tacoma and leave for Washington tonight.

#### MITCHELL SENTENCED TO 9 MONTHS IN JAIL So Six-Footer Must Answer in Jet

WASHINGTON, July 23.—John Mit-chell, vice president of the American Fed-eration of Labor, today was sentenced in the District of Columbia Supreme Court to nine months' imprisonment for contempt of court growing out of the Buc Store and Range Company case. Mitchell was not in court, but sent a written statement waiving his right to

be present.

An appeal was taken and \$4,000 bond In the same case President Samue

Gompers recently was sentenced to c year and Secretary Frank Morrison

#### GOVERNOR DIX FREES TWO. Up-State Forger and Long Island

Thief Objects of Camency.

ALBANY, July 23.—Governor Dix has commuted the sentence of Prederick E. Hamilton, who was convicted of grand larceny, second degree, in Nassau County, in March, and sentenced to serve one year in the New York County. Penitentiary. The Governor has also commuted the sentence of W. Platt Fisher, of Kiskatom, who was convicted of second Gegree forgery in November.

### CONVICT ALLEGED GERMAN SPY

EDINBURGH, July 23.—Armga Karl Graves, a German, was found guilty today by the Scottish High guilty today by the Scottish High Court of Justiciary on a charge of apying. He was sentenced to eight months' imprisonment. Notes re-garding guns under construction in British arsensis, and other incrimi-nating documents were found in his possession.

PERFERENCE

Cengressman Sheppard of GERMAN FURRIERS



TEXARKANA, Tex., July 22 Morris Sheppard, Representative the 1st District, is a candidate for Standard Oil Bailey's seat in the Sen Sheppard has been in Congres for ten years.

### TO THROW THE PA. R. R. OUT OF OHIO

General Hogan Charges Conspiracy to Violate State and Federal Laws.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 23,traffic in Ohio, Attorney General T. S.

the Federal Law as well. In its efforts to discredit and break down the 2-cent fare laws of Ohio and other States, we charge that it is in a con-strikers are all standing to spiracy with other roads in the Central Traffic Association and is at-

At the same time Hogan said he would get into communication with the Attorney Generals of Indiana, to investigating the inner workings of the Central Traffic Association.

# HASTINGS-HAPGOOD CASE

ASTINGS-HAPGOOD CASE
IS QUASHED BY COURT
The charge of criminal trespassing ught against Hutchins Hapgood, the ter, by the Hastings Home Company, ch is owned by the National Conduit
Cable Company of Hastings N. Y.

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members weekly until the atrib rought against Hutchins Hapgood, the writer, by the Hastings Home Company, which is owned by the National Conduit and Cable Company, of Hastings, N. Y., was quashed by the Supreme Court of the State yesterday.

The case grew out of the recent successful strike against the National Conceasful strike against the National Con-duit and Cable Company, where a woman was killed and many strikers were seri-ously wounded by deputies and thugs. Happood, while riding in the Hastings Home Company's bus, which takes the residents to and from the ratiroad sta-tion, expressed himself bitterly against the company for the treatment it accord-table markers there. On account of this the workers there. On account of this the company denied him the right to use the company genied nim the right to use the bus, a privilege accorded to every owner of a home purchased from that

Company.

Happood insisted on using the bus, refiteing to be discriminated against for
giving free expression to his, opinions.
He was arrested several times, and this
cure was the result of one of these arrests.

# HE MANHANDLED POLICEMAN.

son Market Court Today. examination today on a charge of

Market Court. Policeman John Kildruff, of the West 17th street police station, charged Hughes with seizing his club, pulling it away, and then twisting his arms behind his back and disloc his left shoulder before he could save

felonious assault, will appear before

Magistrate Murphy in the Jefferso

himself or rescue his club. Hughes, who was intoxicated, is a six-footer and weighs about 200 counds, while the policeman is a medium sized man and weighs pounds



# IN SYMPATHY STRIKE Four Fashionable Establish ments Shut Down When 1,000 Workers Quit.

A new impetus to the strike of the fur workers was given years when about 1,000 German fur W ers employed in the swellest fur ablishments of the city, who had re nained at work after the others is walked out, deserted their jobs and oined the strike at noon yesterd

The workers quit simultaneously four plants and were met by about 2,000 strikers, who were paradin around Fifth avenue and 45th street around Fifth avenue and 35th street waiting for them to quit, and the ecting was held.

When the workers quit Revilled Freres' establishment, 19 West 241 Frees' establishment, 19 West 24th street, they were met outside with cheers, and proceeded to the plant of Aschen-Jacckel and Company on Fifth avenue, where they were joined by the employes of the latterestablishment. They were later referenced by the employes of H. Jacckel and Son, on West 22d street, and of Greenfield, on Fifth avenue.

Greenfield is a member of the

Greenfield is a member of t Board of Directors of the As-ciated Fur Manufacturers and it believed that with me theup of a establishment there will be a chair in the situation as the plant was of pletely shut down and the firm be unable to turn out any work, The strikers were jubliant yes

toad has entered a conspiracy with other roads to control passenger traffir in Ohio, Attorney General T. S. Hogan said today he was preparing to bring suit in the Circuit Court to cust the Pennsylvania from doing business in Ohio.

"My arsistants have started work on the papers in the case," said Hogan. "Our investigations, covering some weeks, convince us that the Pennsylvania is violating not only the Anti-Trust Law of Ohio, but that of the Federal Law ag well. In its efforts

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strikers are all standing togeth tral Traffic Association and is at-tempting to dictate traffic conditions, mands are acceded to. They are mands are acceded to. They are mands are acceded to. They are ing aided by organised labor of city, both financially and more and they are confident of victors.

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the strike leaders predicted
early termination of the strike, asserted that the bosses are mer
waiting to see whether the un
would make an offer for a comp
mise settlement. They said
bosses have been unable to turn any of the fall, orders and said if

members weekly until the stri

won.

The Jewish Daily Forward opened a fund for the strikers, a the office at 175 East Breadway thronged every evening with we ers, who come in with their contribions toward the strike. The we are everywhere are contributing. ers everywhere are contributing

#### LABOR UNREST ALARMS JAPANESE CAPITALISTS

TOKIO. July 22.—Alarmet at a growth of labor unrest throughout Japa the Mikado's advisors are urging speedy passage by the Diet of an amement to the Fastory Law designed, at a expressed here, to prevent tuture to breaks of dangerous thought."

By the amendment's provisions has manufacturers are required to set of a percentage of their profits for their playes in addition to their regular unified terms of service.

The employee will receive this mean however, only upon completion of assisted terms of service.

The government has had much tree

Thomas Hughes, 28 years old, a laborer, of 409 West 19th street, who with the awakening workers of late was held in \$1,000 ball yesterday for there can be no question that Japan is examination today on a charge of the eve of important labor reforms.

Bread being this labor. Union Ma







# **BULL MOOSERS OF** TWO STATES MEET

#### New Party Holds Conventions in New Jersey and Vermont.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 23. The State convention of the new party held its first New Jersey convention here today and the delegate went home this evening enthusiastic

one of voting for Theodore Roosevelt

Their leaders aid not seem able to nlighten them. Men like Everet enlighten them. Colby and the other new idea group told them it meant a new party from the bottom to the top. ExCongressman Charles M. Fowler,

George L. Record and their friends believed that the action today means that the progressives can go into the primaries with the regular organization in countles where the progress wes are gure of winning and then bolt on county tickets if they are whipped. Fowler wanted to have it decided to support Taft in preference n, to save the country from trade, while ex-Governor Ed-C. Stokes and Assemblyman Albert McAllister from Cumberland County went home before the con-vention met. They were in favor of the plan to keep as close to the old party organization as possible and to do the fighting on the inside, all of which was very formally declined. George L. Record, chairman of the

Resolutions Committee, read the plat-form after he had read a long pre-amble. There were some gasps and then cheers at the radical planks and the women joined in the cheers for the suffrage plank.
Some of the important planks were

Nomination of party candidates for President and Vice President by direct

The abolition of the electoral col-lege and the election of President and Vice President by popular vote.

Direct election of United States Sen-

attors.

The initiative, referendum and re-

The admission to the people of ar amendment to the State constitution giving women the same right to vote

Government ownership and opera-tion of express, telegraph and tele-

The solution of the trust problem by strict government regulations and control through a commission and by the abolition of all special privileges. Laws providing for the government ownership and operation of railroad and all other public utilities in Alaska and for the leasing of all Alaska coal mineral and timber lands, with the provision that nonusers shall work forfeiture of the lease.

BURLINGTON, Vt., July 23.—The feature of today's state convention of the "Progressive" party was the bolting of Wallace Batchelder, of Bethel, the original Roosevelt man in Vermont, ex-Roug Bilder and avowed Progresive. He claimed that Progressive principles could best be forwarded by the convention's incomment of the Democratic candidate for Governor, Harland B. Howe, of St. abury, in return for the support of Democrats in November for the sevelt third party electoral ticket, at seventy delegates were present and full State ticket was named, besided by ev. Frazer Metzger, of Randolph, for

The platform is a long one. It indorses direct election of United States Senators, equal taxation, parcels post, government ownership and operation of express and ownership and operation of express and telegraph companies, equal suffrage, free passage of American ships through the Panama Canal, independence of all bosses, repudiation of Taft, and pledges loyal aupport to all measures advocated by Theodore Roosevelt and his candidacy.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 23. — Judge Wray, the only Nebraskan to sign the call for a national convention of the new party, today issued a call to the Progressive Republicans of the State to meet in a mass convention at Lincoln, July 81, to select eight delegates to the meet in a mass convention at Lincoln, July 81, to select eight delegates to the new party convention in Chicago.

### T. R. ADDRESSES HIS **NEW YORK WORKERS**

el Outlines the Isolation of His Party, Which He Says Affiliates With No Other.

Colonel Roosevelt returned to Saga more Hill yesterday evening after an arduous day in town. He expressed the greatest pleasure over the expressed the greatest pleasure over the enthusiastic meeting in the forenon with his forty-odd country chairmen at the Progressive head quarters in the National Country of the country of t seting in the forenoon with his forty-ond and to be sufficient to be suffi

nce which awaited him at his Out-fice the Colonel tramped over to w York Bull Moose headquarters before 11 o'clock, as he said, to make the acquaintance of some men who are going to help him carry New York State. He had in mind only a greeting, he said, least of all a speech. But he had made a speech before he got through, and one which stirred his New York workers to ill archemistred.

one which stirred his New York workers to wild enthusiasm.

From the time he entered the big room From the time he entered the big room in a cloud of waving red bandanas until the meeting disbanded there was not a let up. "I want to shake the hand personally of each of you men behind the guns." exclaimed the Colonel as he set

Forty counties were represented, with hirty-six county chairmen representing

Roosevelt impressed upon his audien went home this evening enthusiastic but puzzled. They had cheered much but had done little toward deciding just where they will stand on many things in the campaign now on.

To the minds of many everything done today toward the formation of a new party had a little string attached to it in all matters except the one of voting for Theodore Roosevelt. that the organization of

ong those present were Timothy L. ruff, Gen. Horatio C. King, Gen. James S. Clarkson, once Republican na-tional chairman; John E. Woodruff, son of Timothy L. and Mrs. Alfred J. Eno. chairman of the suffragist party Queens Borough.

### VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

#### A TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR.

Editor of The Call: No, and again no; I am not "con-

lished a few days ago in your paper a typographical error, was substituted

The original paragraph read as fol-

"I have not chosen the issue, but no one can be in doubt as to my position, as between the truly reactionary, Utopian and anarchistic policy of spokesmen of the so-called and the political, constructive and real revolutionary policy of the international Socialist J. MAHLON BARNES. ment."

Campaign Manager. Chicago, Ill., July 21, 1912.

#### ENGLAND TO MODIFY PANAMA CANAL PROTES

WASHINGTON, July 23.-A. Mitchell Innes, Charge d'Affaires of the British Embassy, again called at the State Department this afternoon, but without the expected statement of Great Britain's reason for protesting against Panama Canal legislation. Innes had a long talk with Chandler Anderson, counselor of the State Department, but it was said nothing authoritative or conclusive was said

The opinion is growing here in view of the long delay in the arrival of the Brit-ish statement that the English Govern-ment has taken note of the debate in the ment has taken note of the debate in the Senate which is proceeding as a result of the preliminary protest already received from the British Embassy. According to this surmise the formal statement of protest is to be modified in the light of what has been said on both side of the question forant, 3b, but the states Senate. in the United States Senate.

It has further been suggested that the brief protest which Innes communicated to the State Department two weks ago was merely a feeler, that the British Government wished to sound public opinion on the matter of granting free tolisto American ships using the Panama Canal. It is even predicted that Great Britain will see fit to withdraw her observed to appropriate the proposed legislating in the proposed to the state of the state jections to proposed legislation in view of the determined stand which so tors have taken in favor of the right the United States to grant free use of the

#### TO CHOOSE CANDIDATES BY REFERENDUM VOTE

August 9.
Dr. Algernon Crapsey, of Rochester, has been selected by the Socialist State Committee as an organizer in this dis-trict. The district is made up of Mont-gomery. Schenectady, Fulton and Hamil-

#### SUGAR TRUST PROBE AGAIN.

equity to "dissolve" the American mediately thereafter he received his Sugar Refining Company, last held in unconditional release.

New York, were taken up hear today. Allen, the southness, was too road.

Batteries—Powell and Stephens: Pen-between 8 and 9 o'clock, at Krus' New York, were taken up hear today and are expected to consume several for the Cubs. They got but five hits weeks. From here the hearings will and never threatened seriously.





#### **REDS EASY FOR GIANTS**

Rhinelanders Play Spiritless Game and McGraw's' Team Have It All Their Own Way.

CINCINNATI, July 23 .- Not much was left of the original lineup of the when the team was through stampeding the Reds this afternoo The Reds were stampeded by a score of 11 to 1, and the various shift of Giants bore in runs of varying quantities. Beating the Reds uch a sinceure that McGraw took ad vantage of the opportunity to allow Meyers, Doyle, Murray and others who won't be harmed by a little vaca tion, to withdraw from the fracas, Bu lar front the New Yorks had it all

It was not an exhilarating battle. aftair, with the Reds in the hodge Ten men went to the bat for the Giants in this tuning and there was no vivacity left in the Reds when the term was over. Poor fielding didn't end with the first inning.

Nor did the Reds have a monopoly o' the slouchy fielding. The Giants delved into the error barrel themselves. But there was this difference. There was lots of fast work by the New York team, even if there were blots on the Knickerbocker escutch-The visitors were lively and spirited, the Reds diffident and su-

had played they had the most infinitesimal of chances to win against the impervious pitching of Marquard His Rubelets was at the top of hi form and that's top form indeed, the form any toppier. He smeared zeros ning. In that inning Rube nodded mered home. Eliminate Mike Mitchwould have been as shy of runs as ing Mr. Mike, the "eds' base hit total would have suffered a reduction and absurdum to the solitary blow foisted Zeider, 1b. on the public by Hobby Hoblitzel Cincinnati's four hits were confine to Mike an Hobby. The score

| to bithe mi mone. |    | •  |    |    |    |    |
|-------------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| New York.         | A  | 3. | R. | H. | O. | A. |
| Devore, rf        |    | 5  | 1  | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| McCormick, rf     |    | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Doyle, 2b         |    | 4  | 1  | 1  | 5  | 1  |
| Shafer, 2b        |    | 1  | 0  | 0  | 2  | 1  |
| Becker, cf        |    |    | 1  | 0  | 2  | 0  |
| Merkle, 1b        |    | 5  | 1  | 2  | 8  | 0  |
| Snodgrass, 1b     |    | 0  | 0  | 0  | 3  | 0  |
| Murray, If        |    | 4  | 1  | 1  | 3  | 0  |
| Robertson, If     |    | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Herzog, 3b,       |    | 3  | 3  | 0  | 0  | 4  |
| Meyers, c         |    | 1  | 3  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Hartley, c        |    | 2  | 0  | b  | 2  | 0  |
| Wilson, c         |    | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Fletcher, ss      |    | 3  | 1  | 2  | 1  | 6  |
| Marquard, p       |    | 3  | 0  | 2  | 0  | 0  |
| Total             | 3  | 6  | 11 | 9  | 27 | 12 |
| Cincinnati.       | AE | 3. | R. | H. | o. | A. |

Bates, cf. . . Hoblitzeli, 1b. Mitchell, rf. Egan, 2b. McLean, c.

New York .... 5 0 4 0

First base on errors-New York 3, Cincinnati 4. Left on bases—New York 4, Cincinnati 6. First base on balls—Off Humphries 2, off Davis 3. Struck out—By Marquard 1, by Davis
2. Three-base hit—Mitchell. Twobase hits—Doyle, Noblitzell. Sacrifice hit-Marquard, Sacrifice fiy-Fletcher Stolen bases—Devore, Merkle 2 Mur ray 2, Herzog 2.—Double play—Doyle

#### **BROOKLYNS APPLY** WHITEWASH TO CUBS

CHICAGO, July 23 .- The Dodgers not only whitewashed the Cubs this afternoon, but knocked Moroney, the southpaw, out of a job as well as from the slab. The Dodgers won 6 SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.-The to 0. They hammered Moroney from hearings in the government's suit in the slab in less than five innings. Im-

Allen, the southpaw, was too good weeks. From here the hearings will and never inreatened seriously. The shift to Salt Lake City, and then to game was played on a water-soaked Denver, with the prospect of being field, the diamond being especially resumed once more in New York about the middle of September.

The score by insert the seriously. The score by insert the score by insert the seriously. The score is the seriously in the seriously. nings: R. H. E. Brooklyn.... 0 0 1 0 3 0 1 0 1—6 10 0

Chicago ..... 00000000000 5 2

Batteries—Allen and Miller; Maroney, Smith and Needham.

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| ittsburg    | 49         | 54                   | .612<br>.500 |
| hiladelphia | 41         | 40                   | 506          |
| incinnati   | 44         | 44                   | .560         |
| t. Louis    |            | 14                   | .422         |
| loston      |            | 55<br>64             | 264          |
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|             | Wen        | Lost                 | PC           |

### **ERRORS BEAT YANKS**

White Sox Profit by Glaring Mistake of Wolverton's Men, and Win by Rally in Last Two Innings.

Glaring errors by Hal Chase, Ro Hartzell and Russel Ford enabled the Chicago White Sox to turn defeat into victory in the battle with the High landers at American League Park vesterday. Callahan's understudies won by a score of 6 to 4, but it was necessary to call upon Big Ed Walsh to pitch the last two innings in or-der to smother the New Yorks. When the eighth inning began the Hillsmen led by a score of 4 to 3. Ford had pitched runless ball after the second inning, and 5,000 fans seemed to believe that the Sox were doomed. But before the crowd began to realize what had happened the Chicago team tied the score and assumed the lead. moment on Collins's long sacrifice fly to Sterrett, which should have been he third out.

The Sox strengthened their adstand and scored on Sullivan's base Walsh.

Rath made a great jumping catch of Martin's red hot liner. To cap the climax Walsh, with one down in the ninth, struck out Wolverton, who batted for Ford, and also fanned Daniels.

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Chicago.

Rath, 2b

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| Weaver, ss 4   | 1  | 0  | 4   | 2  | 1   |
| Sullivan, c 4  | 1  | 2  | 5   | 2  |     |
| Benz, p 3      | 0  | 0  | . 0 | 2  |     |
| Walsh, p 1     | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0  |     |
| Mattick 0      | 1  | 0  | 0   | 0  |     |
|                | _  | _  | _   | _  | _   |
| Totals32       | 6  | 9  | 27  | 9  |     |
| New York. A.B  | R. | H. | О.  | A. | E   |
| Daniels, if 3  | 1  | 0  | 1   | 0  |     |
| Chase, 1b 3    | 0  | 0  | 12  | 1  |     |
| Sterrett, cf 4 | 0  | 1  | 3   | 0  |     |
| Zinn, rf 4     | 0  | 0  | 1   | 0  |     |
| Simmons, 2b 4  | 1  | 3  | 2   | 2  |     |
| Hartzell, 3b 4 | 1  | 1  | 1   | 2  |     |
| Martin, ss 4   | 0  | 0  | 5   | 2  |     |
| Sweeney, c 4   | 0  | 2  | 2   | 4  | 9   |
| Ford, p 2      | 1  | 1  | 0   | 7  |     |
| Wolverton 1    | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0  |     |
| Totale 33      | -  | _  | _   | _  | -   |
| Totals         | 4  | 7  | 27  | 18 |     |

\*Mattick ran for Benz in eighth. ·Wolverton batted for Ford in ninth. Chicago

Three-base hit—Hartzell. Home ord. Sacrifice hits—Zeider. Sacrifice fly—Collins. Stolen Rath. Hits—Off Begg 7 in 7 base-Rath. Left on base-New York innings. 1, Chicago 1. First base on errors-New York 2, Chicago 1. Struck out-By Ford 2, by Benz 1. Bases on halls—Off Ford 2, off Benz 1. Hit by pitched balls—By Bens (Chase, Daniels). Umpires—Sheridan and Egan. Attendance, 2,500.

### OTHER BASEBALL CAMES

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|   | National League.  |
|   | At Pittsburg R. H. E.   |
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# DRAMA

ROSPECT THEATER STOCK COM PANY GIVING EXCELLENT PRO-DUCTION OF CLYDE FITCH'S WELL-KNOWN PLAY, "THE WOMAN IN THE CASE."

playing the part of the devoted wife; through thick and thin, and is ready to sacrifice anything if she thinks to get him out of trouble thereby. Her again illustrated last night in the role of Margaret Rolfe, heroine of Clyde Fitch's "the Woman in the Case," playing at the Prospect Theater in the Bronx. Needless to say, Paul Mc-Allister was her husband Julian, and acted the part with his usual success. Waltz, "Tales from Vienna Woods," Lillian Niederauer, as Claire Foster won much applause by her clever impersonation of that difficult role.

To summarize the plot Claire Fos Benz, first up in the eighth period, rapped a grounder to Hartzell. The latter had to make a fast throw, but it was straight to the mark. Chase, however, muffed the ball squarely, and Benz was safe. Rath hit another sharp grounder to Hartzell. Rolfe intensely, and when he marries who wheeled in his tracks and made. Margaret, charges him with murder-a fearfully wild throw in trying to ing Long. claiming that Rolfe had force Benz. The ball rolled into loved her and was jealous of Long's loved her and was jealous of Long's right field. Benz scooting to third and Rath reaching second. Callahan put Mattick in to run for Benz and on the scene, and as Claire does not Zeider's hard single to center. Mat-know her, forms a friendship with tick tied the score. Rath pulling up her and gains her confidence, living at third and running home the next with her also. She is intent upon been Long's death, and succeeds in doing Medley Overture on Popular Songs, so, before witnesses, at a time when worming from her the true story of so, before witnesses, at a time when she is drunk. Margaret, by her heroic behavior, thus entirely vindicates her husband of the grave charges brought against him.

Margaret Lee Madelyn Delmar.

Margaret Lee Madelyn Delmar. vantage in the ninth inning, when she is drunk. Margaret, by her with one out Weaver took three bags heroic behavior, thus entirely vindion Ford's throw to the right field cates her husband of the grave

Margaret Lee, Madelyn Delmar Cecil Owen and Harmon MacGregot waish, who had been warming up for several innings, was a complete puzzle when he faced the Hillmen in the last two innings. In the last half of the eighth Simmons was thrown out by Sullivan. Hartzell fanned and of the lawyer for the defense, a difficult by Sullivan. cult part. The play is in four acts, and while not especially deep, affords an opportunity for the prin cipals to show their diverse talents in impersonating the required charac Altogether the atmosphere of the Prospect Theater is always one o genial friendship of the audience for the stock company and a like effort on the part of the players to execute to the best of their ability the various parts alloted them.

> the prima donna for "My Best Girl," Channing Pollock's and Rennold Wolf's new musical play, in which Clifton Crawford will star, and which will have its premier in New York at the Park Theater early in

Charles Klein returns today from vacation spent in London and while there saw the production of his "The Third Degree." Klein will be gin active rehearsals of his dramatization of Rex Beach's popular novel "The Ne'er Do Well," the leading character for which Hale Hamilton has been engaged. This production will be under the direction of the Authors' Producing Association, which Klein is the managing di-

#### **CO-OPERATIVE NOTES**

Under pressure of the increased cost of living and following the example of ninety-six other communities in New Jersey, there has been organized in this town of West New York a co-operative body to be known as the West New York Co-operative A secretary, financial secretary and

reasurer have been elected, but facilities adequate to present needs having been provided, the society will avoid the common error of a too pretentious plant at the beginning, or other financial burdens in advance of actual needs. Co-operative buying will be commenced at once by the membership at the present time enrolled, and while the number increases resulting economies will be shared from the start, after deduct-R. H. E. ing the cost of maintenance and equipment.

An attempt will be made to realize the ideals of democratic operation throughout by an organization plan-At Washington.

Detroit...... 030020007—12 12 2 ing all members on the same routing.

Washington... 104001100— 7 11 3 and to insure this for the time being, and to insure this for the time being. it was decided to select the chairma for each meeting from those present Regular meetings of this society Hall, 552 11th street, West New York Any person desirous of obta further information regarding this society can get same by applying to the secretary, W. J. Holmes, 632 hanan place, West New

> LABOR DEPARTMENT ADVANCES WASHINGTON, July 23.—The pro-posed Departmen; of Labor, for the creation of which the House passed a bill last week, was indorsed by the Senate Committee on Education and Labor today and will be favorably reported by Senator Borah.



#### FREE CONCERTS TODAY.

Arnold Volpe and his orehestra will by this evening on The Mall at Cen

"Star Spangled Banner." re, "Leonore, No. 3".... Beet ony, "New World," First Me ment Deoral Symphony, "New World," Large, Deoral Symphony, "New World," Finale, Deoral Symphony, "New World," Finale, Deoral 

(a) Nocturne.
(b) "March of the Dwarfs"....Grieg a "Herodiade" Mas Miss Sophie Brandt. Ise de Concert. Glazo onaise from Suite No. 3, Tachiake "America."

A. Posniak's Band will play this evening at Abingdon Square Park

The program:

Selection, "Martha" ... Flotow
"The Harbor of Love" ... Charlottle Blake
Overture, "Light Cavalry" ... Suppe
Medley, "Gee, I Like the Music With
My Meals" ... Ayer
"Coronation March" ... Meyerbeer
"Hearts and Flowers" ... Tobani
Gallop, "Letter Carriers" ... Williams

Vincent Rosati's Band will play this vening at Columbus Park. The program:

"Star Spangled Banner." March, "Come Kiss the Blarney, Mary Darling" .... Spencer Overture, "Omaggio a Bellini,"

Waltz. "If All My Dreams Were Made 

A concert will be given tonight a Alaska Park, Staten Island.

#### RIOTERS ROUNDED UP.

DUBLIN, July 23,-Constabulary arrested a large proportion of the villagers of Lucan today, charged with helping to tear down a nearly completed consumption sanitarium because they objected to the pre of consumptives.

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# OCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

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#### MEETINGS TODAY

#### MANHATTAN AND BRONX Business Meetings.

ch 5-360 West 125th street meeting. (See notice below. n Groups - Yorkville, 243 84th street, Yorkville Women. st Sith street.

#### Open Air Meetings.

h 2-Rutgers Square, I. Phil

h 3-Northwest corner House eet and Second avenue John

ath avenue, tien H tinehel. h 6-North ast corner and Third avenue, Pat Donoand J. Mullen

8-135th street and S avenue, August Claessens. ch 9-163d street and Prospe-

se. J. L. Kaufman. Branch Jefferson and n streets.

ght at 8 o'clock, at 160 West ever information was possible

nd-Nominations are

an important meeting of the Young | State of New York." Courtlandt avenue. Members should of fall to attend

#### Special Bronx Party Meeting.

A special meeting of all party mem alled by Organizer Julius Gerber to and be submitted to Local New

This special meeting is called on sount of the Central Committee of with them. local New York deciding not to reche general meeting held on July 10, was held without the conought few members knew of it and at the advertising for the meeting moving picture houses. and not contain anything in regard the Bronx County bill.

Branch 9 party meeting to nomistata Senator will take place Mon-day, July 29.

A special meeting of Branches bly from the 16th, 18th, 20th,

The regular meeting of the Cen held at the Labor Temple, 243 84th street, on July 13. Sam-

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eingold Beer Liebmann's Sons Brewing Co.

The minutes of the previous meeting

were accepted as read.

A letter from the State Secretary asking the local to nominate Presidential electors for the State ticket was referred to the Executive Committee

A letter from the Bronx Agitation Committee reading as follows: the general party meeting of the Bronx branches, held July 10, this resolution was adopted That the Socialists of the Bronx, at the general party meeting assembled declare that it is the sense of this body that all Sociasis, voters should vote in favor of establishing a Broux County." The Central Committee de cided this decision out of order, as a meeting of all Comrades in Local New York had previously been called for at a meeting of the Executive ommittee to discuss this subject.

Resignation of Yames Komroff, of Branch 5, from the party, with his reason, accepted and request granted. The Grievance Committee in the case of Brune Wagner vs. Max Ber nue

dacht, brought in their report. They and Hubert decided that the evidence against 9th A.D. dreided that the evidence against Wagner was insufficient, that Waz- nue her was not guilty on any of points charged, and that the case be dismissed

buy some Spanish Republican bonds. B the National Secretary and the In- L. Quinlan. the matter and to get and give what-

a street, Branch i members have | Louis Braun reported for the tant business. First in order is Workingmen's co-operative Publishdiscussion in support of a refer-ling Association. After some discusto increase dues in the State sion, he put the following motion, cents per head, proceeds to be which was carried. A motion to init d to the support of the Euz- late a referendum to amend a portion daily Socialist press in the State of Article 2, Section 7 of the constitution of the Socialist parts of th be | State of New York so as to read

"To furnish to locals the monthly candidates. All members are urged dues stamps bought of the National, Much depends on these committee, at the price of 15 cents ters being properly handled and each, 5 cents of which shall be used by the State Committee exclusivel for the support of the daily Socialist press, published in English, in the

In addition, Local New York was Borough will take place this instructed to send out a letter through stealing at the clubbouse, 705-707 the State, giving our reasons for The Call was requested to explain

The report of the Executive Com-billier was accopted, with the execumittee was accepted, with the excepheld tomorrow at the Brons Lattion of its answer to a letter of the Lyceum, 705 Courtlandt avenue, Piano Workers' Union. It was moved the purpose of again discussing by a tie vote, the chairman deciding. Branch 4, are requested to attend the Bronx County bill, and to take that when answering the letter from joint meeting of the 10th Congress Italian at the corner of Columbus and sich action as such meeting may see the Piano Workers' Union that in sional District to be held this evening Water streets. case they should finally decide to go at 1701 Pitch avenue for the pur-on strike we suggest that they pose of selecting candidates to enter ask the l. W. W. to join and go out the primaries.

At roll call Louis Braun reported the action that was taken at that Branch 3 had been using socialist slides in a moving picture show thich ruling they made because the in their territory with success. On Chairman, motion Local New York went on reof Local New York, that they ord as recommending the idea of pur- mittee, C

speakers be paid \$2 a night instead of their present allowance. An carried allegeing \$1 to The quarterly meeting and election the general run of speakers and that of officers of Branch Astoria the Executive Committee be per held tonight at Klenk's mitted to pay more to speakers of Contrades should partie

their time to speaking. A Press Committee of five for the and 10 and language groups of the sisting of Comrades Oppenheimer.

and 29th Assembly districts will of Local New York and apologize for For Senator Twenty-fourth District. 248 East 84th street, Room 14. time ago against a Comrade, within

A regular meeting of the Young Socialist Federation was bers may vote. Peoples held on Thursday, July 18, at 234 Miller in the chair. Those present were Comrades Shulman, Leiberman. Diamond, Cohen, B. Miller, Kaiserman, F. Griefer and Spector.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and accepted. A communication was received from the young Comrades of Los Angeles inorming us of their activities. Three applications for membership were avenue, July ccepted. The Picnic Committee reported that very few tickets were sold wing to the lack of interest shown

by the members. Comrade Shulman, the representa tive of the Y. P. S. F. to the Execuive Committee of Local New York.

reported

decided to help us 2. That Comrade Sackheim was elected as one of the committee to aid us in our work.

will be elected as soon as possible. The reports of the various circles were dispensed with owing to their naving adjourned for the summer. B. Miller were elected as the Board as this will be the last chance for the equitive Committee. of Trustees. The election of the Ex-ecutive Committee was tabled until party constitution. next meeting. A motion was made Frank Shiffman be dropped. It was been moved that Comrade Goldbers gomery street. Comrades please take invited to the next meeting of the motion. Frank Shiffman be dropped. It was be invited to the next meeting of the General Council to report fully about

meeting of the General Council be changed to Monday night. The mo tion was carried.

The financial secretary recommended that every circle be furnished with uniform books to keep their financial accounts, and that the circles are to stand the expense. This was made in the form of a motion! and carried. A motion was made and Gardner street. The purpose of this ROBERT SPECTOR.

#### BROOKLYN

Recording Secretar).

Business Meetings. 6th A. D.-Teutonia Hall, Bartlett

and Harrison avenues. 15th A. D. Branch 1 795 Man-

16th A. D., Branch 2 -- arpenters

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7th A. D., Branch 2-Fourth aveand 23d street. Bert Kirkman h A. D. Branch 4 - Eighth ave-and 40th street, P. L. Quinian and James Savage.

#### NOONDAY

Washington and Johnson James Savage and Hubert Harrison. Commercial and Clinton wharfs. P

Montague street this evening at The members of the follow Subdivisions are requested to be sent: 1st and 2d A. D., 3d A. D., Bratiches 1 and 2, 5th A.

., 19th A. D. and 12th A. D. The Tenth Congressions) District the headquarters of the 23d A. Branch 2, at 1701 Pitkin avenue. The puested to attend 17th A.

D. Branches 1 and 2 22 Branches I, 3 and 3: 23 A. D., Lranches 1 and 2

#### Brownsville, Notice

The candidate for Congress at the latter of the committee to greater tize and plan the work for the Congressional districts. Carried, greating of treasurer from January making this move, and the editor of the Call was requested to expiain this proposed referendum in the columns of the paper, and the important and the import

#### 22d A. D., Attention:

All members of the 22d A

#### QUEENS.

#### Open Air Meetings

Myrtie avenue and George street burg, J. J. Flanagan: Platform Com-Bungert, C. Coldi.

ord as recommending the idea of pro-ting Socialist slides into the hands of moving picture houses.

Block for Branch 10 moved that all Block for Branch 10 moved that all Platform Committee, S. Woskowiak.

mitted to pay more to speakers of Comrades should participate. All exceptional ability, who will give all "One Day Wage Fund" cards should be returned at once.

#### WESTCHESTER COUNTY

appear before the Central Committee recommended to the legal conventions. Up are expected on that day—July and Giovannitti. Action on this was of Local New York and apologize for For Senator Twenty-fourth District. and 29th Assembly districts will of Local New York and apologize for his standerous remarks made some time ago against a Commade, within two months of this date, or stand to minutes.

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Minutes of the Executive Committee.

For Senator Twenty-fourth District. A E. John Hagerty, of New Rochelle: for The North, South, East and West will all be there. Letters from Call-fornia and Maine and the Everstandes will meet and mingle—that is the way: That is co-operation. Every punch in a card is a punch at capitalism. Your list co-operation. Every punch in a card is a punch at capitalism. Your submit these names to the Commades the foliotion of the Executive Committee.

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Minutes of Local New York and apologize for his standerous remarks made some time ago against a Commade, within two months of this date, or stand two months of this date, or stand ford; for Justice, Ninth District. A. E. Solice. Rose L Lewis, Secretary will all be there. Letters from Call-fornia and Maine and the Evers placed in monination. New Northelle: David Roussian and the Every punch is co-operation. Every punch is co-operation. Every punch is co-operation.

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The North Alexander Call-fornia and Maine and the Every punch is co The State Secretary was requested to submit these names to the Comrades in the district so that all the mem-One candidate to be held on Thursday. July 18, at 234 voted for, and the one receiving the East Broadway. The meeting was opened at 9 p.m. with Comrade 11 voted the choice of the membership. Members may, if they so desire, vote for any other party member as their for any other party r choice of a candidate.

#### NEW JERSEY. Hudson County.

The second meeting of the Labor Festival Committee held at Hudson County Headquarters, 256-58 Central avenue, July 21, was called to order by Chairman Greiner. New delegates from eleven organizations were seated

An entertainment committee of five was elected. A children's committee of three was elected. A sign committee of three was elected. After disissing detailed matters the meeting adjourned. The next meeting will be held on August 3, at 8 p.m. This will 1. That Local New rork has at last give delegates who-cannot get out of bed in the morning a chance to at-A. HOLLAND, Secretary.

Essex County Street Meeting. n our work.

That others on the committee street.—James M. Reilly.

#### Newark. meeting of the Third Ward Branch will be held tonight at Polish National Home, 42 Beaco

Union Hill.

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the picnic tickets. . sus motion was A joint meeting of all party Comm

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meeting is the nomination of candi dates for the primar).

#### PHILADELPHIA Open Air Meeting

Broad and Susquehanna avenue Charles Sehl and Harry Buch.

#### Campaign Committee Meets

A regular meeting of the Campaign ommittee was held Thursday, Jul 18 at 1305 Arch street, with Comrade the chair. Simot Libros acted as secretary The meeting was called to with the following mem bers present. Simon Libros, Marcel-lus Wait, Ed Moore and Thomas Birtwistle. Members absent were William Crowe, Lawrence Krom, Israel exitsky, Charles T Schenck and arry Parker Comrade Levitsky has zeen absent for three successive meet-

rrison. parade and demonstration on Labor or when the Deiss meeting is held. It was decided that write to the branches them that the committee is contemplating arranging for an automobile Day, or on some Saturday afternoon if we can secure Eugene V. Debs as Debs 'as and that the secretary for the autos. A motion that the party discontinue

confusion is removed was carried slight police interference at the be ginning of Comrade Paul's meeting a the corner of Main street and Chelton avenue. The secretary arranged an

Motion that the secretary write to all the members of ommittee, including Comrade White-

Iman for the momentum opininated. A 1, 1912, to June 30, 1912: Receipts, be made in \$744.11; expenses, \$542.92; balance on

#### CONNECTICUT.

Comrade Viagro speaks tonight is

One of the most successful meetings ever held by Local New Haven was an Ettor-Giovannitti protest meeting. held at the Central Green Saturday There was an audience of 00. The principal speaker was George Spiess, Jr., of Bristol, who made a great hit with his audience state was taken up. When all the sub-scription blanks are returned the local expects to send at least \$100

#### Bristol.

vote of the State Executive Committee Debs will speak in Bristol Cassidy. probably Tuesday, October 1.

## NATIONAL CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE tee to visit the United Hebrew Trades

to the blow

Mahlon Barnes, campaign manager, party 111 N. Market street, Chicago, Ill.

#### NATIONAL NOTES

J. Keir Hardie, the miners' repre sentative in the Parliament of England has accepted the invitation joint- boss ridden character of the New Jerland has accepted the initiation jointly issued by the National Executive
Secondary for and the notorious corCommittee and the National Campaign Committee for a tour of Shalt Not Steal" Roosevelt boom. The

Comrade Hardie will arrive abou August 31 in New York City, and will most probably be the Labor Day speaker in Boston, Mass. He will make a six weeks tour of the coun-try, being assigned mainly to the coal mining districts and large centers of industry.

Adolph Germer, now in Amsterdam Holland, as delegate from the United Mine Workers of America to the Loternational Congress of Mine Worker in a letter says that he had a con-ference with Hardle, and that Hardle is an excellent speaker and will do an excellent speaker in the camed work everywhere in the camed in the mining distance of the camed in the mining distance of the camed in the mining distance of the camed in Applications for dates for Hardie should be filed at once with the Campaiga Committee,

Action by Campaign Committee—Mo tion: That Campaign Manager Barnes b instructed to circularize the membership instructed to circularize the membership, informing them that a large variety of campaign material to be got out and sold by the Campaign Committee and requesting them not to patronize private companies furnishing such supplies, but to withhold their orders for same goth they can be supplied by the Campaign Committee in order that such profits as many accrue therefrom shall go into the

campaign fund of the Socialist party rather than into the peckets of private manufacturers."

Correspondents who write to the Na tional Office are requested to confine letter to one subject. Otherwise it to be switched from one department to which causes delay and confu ceum and campaign departments, as the have separate files for their letters.

A campaign tour is being made up for W. R. Gaylord for the month of August in the Central and Southern States.

The federal laws relating to publish ing election expenses provide that candi-dates for Congress must file four expense certificates, one before and one after the primary or convention, and one before and one after the elction. Applicants can Washington

State Secretaries are requested to sens in the full name, address, occupation and district number of all Congressional car

#### YONKERS SOCIALISTS' **EXCURSION SUNDAY**

Local Yonkers of the Socialist par and the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Society have arranged an excursion up the Hudson to Newburgh, starting from 131st street New York at 9 a.m. and the Yonkers

W. Thomas, secretary of the Ex ises that a'l who attend will have i good time. He says:

'Non we want all our Comrader We have arranged for a trip to surprises on board. There will be con. It wi'l be a real family exture wife and, of courst, the chilthe meetings on the City Hall plans dren. On this occasion we do not Sunday nights until the prevailing want to break up the family. Tickets are 50 cents, children 25 cents Members of the 22d Ward reported They can be obtained on the pier.

#### FELLOWSHIP FARMERS MEET THIS EVENING

The New York Fellowship Farm the Campaign Association will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at Smith & McNell's Restaurant, 200 Greenwich street, near Ful

About two-thirds of the acres have been spoken for, althousn the location of the farm has not as the location of the l just a little better, if such a one ex-

upon by the membership.

The attention of the members is called to the change of address of No. BRANCH POUT CHESTER, N. Y. Mest the secretary, Edwin W. Wheat, whose new address is 471 West 22d street, New York.

#### LAWRENCE DEFENSE CONFERENCE MEETS

regular meeting of the Lawrence the Defense Conference was held at the Labor Temple last Thursday,

Three new members were elected to serve on the Executive Committee, Frey, Mrs. Polaretzky and Mrs. seconded Oppenheimer and Luftig were elected to constitute a commit July 26 is the return day for the and stir them up on behalf of Ettor One Day Wage Fund—the Red Letter and Glovannitti. S. Liberty was giv-Day at National Socialist Campaign en the floor to explain his proposition of supplying slides of the Law a 10 and language groups of the sisting of Comrades Oppenheimer. On Sunday the Westchester County for the nomination of Sensitory for the nomination of Sensitory for the 16th and 19th Sensation which it was thought might be used districts, and members to the Gustavus Meyers was instructed to dates for the several offices to be missed, only 130,000 cards were sent out—a letter and your contribution of Supplying slides of the Law-Whether you get a One Day Wage rence strike for motion pictures.

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addressed an audience of more than 700 persons at the foot of Frank Remember. July 26—Red Letter lin's statue, Spruce and Nassau streets, Day in the Socialist Campaign. Your vesterday noon, under the auspices letter is awaited. Mail it today to J. of Local New York of the Socialist

Lat at Automatic Hat Tipper. The your hat with hands in your pockets; the real thing for fairs, carnivals and parks. This invention for cale; machines for making 2,500 enough to start business soing. Agents can make good with the Hat Tipper; no cents for sample; fits any hat or cap; patent pending. G. Balcom. 145 Man'e at., Dayton, Obio. Cairns who spoke for about an hour and a half, held the uninterrupted at-tention of his listeners, compelling

frequent outbursts of applause. He dwelt on the forces behind the AN ORCHARD WILL MAKE YOU INDEPENDENT—Two ambitions young men want an independent living, and believe that scientific fruit culture is the best means to this end. They want to meet two other young men with the same desire and possessing the intelligence and courage necessary for success. A city position can still be held. Write John D. MacHenry, 220 East 17th St., New York. Tatt. Wilson and Bull Moose candi-dacies demonstrating particularly the literature sales were brisk.

#### DEBATING SOCIETY ADJOURNS.

Give Surprise Party to Its Organi and Most Active Worker.

The Progress Literary and Debating Society after a season full of educa-tional and social activities adjourned for the summer, with an unusual cel

for the summer, with an unusual cele-bration at Louis A. Baum's residence, 532 East 143 airest, last night.

The members of the Progress, in conjunction with Mrs. Baum, secretly conspired to celebrate the adjourn-ment of the society by giving Baum, the society's most active worker, a surprise which was purposely ar-ranged for last night, yesterday being his birthday. At 8 o'clock they marched in thir-ty-two in number, and crowded Baum's apartment, and then the mer-

rymaking began until the little m on a greater scale than heretolory November. Meeting place will be

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#### THESE PIPING TIMES OF PEACE

There is good assurance of bumper crops and bumper dividends But the railroad men roar they will be ruined if the wages of the trainmen are increased. The opening of the cotton and woolen goods market shows a great advance in prices. But in New Bedford the mill owners are fighting against the workers and hope to have them starved into submission by the middle of August. While the committee that investigated the strike of the Boston elevated workers let the company down as lightly as possible, they still were forced to admit that the claims of the strikers were justifiable.

All these are minor manifestations of unrest. It is a Presidential year, and spokesmen of both old parties talk hopefully of peace and prosperity, harmony between workers and employers, good will among the nations of the earth and fat disbursements when dividend time comes around in January.

Yesterday's newspapers, however, carried certain stories that show all is not quite as might be supposed. A running glance at the headlines shows that besides the labor unrest there is an ominous apprehension among the nations, and that the peace of the present is like a lull before a storm. Great Britain is going to construct twenty-one new warships within the next five years just to show there is no fear of Germany. The United States is hurriedly revising its economy plans and will probably authorize additional battleships. Germany is steadily forcing through its program of creating a huge navy of gigantic modern ships. Havana newspapers ive utterance to well grounded alarm at the course the United States is pursuing, and express their belief annexation cannot much longer be staved off. The Turkish Army has turned against the Young Turks, and another revolution is probably coming. The peasants in the north of Italy, sorely oppressed by the cost of the war, are arming against the tax collectors and the landlords. England and the United States, because of the atrocities in the Peruvian rubber trade, are devising means to gain direct control of that trade and introduce improved methods of working the rubber collectors. The talk about disciplining Mexico is growing stronger and more direct, and as the disciplining of a weaker nation always consists of a stronger nation taking something away from it, Mexico might as well make up its mind to be robbed. Hudson Maxim has invented a wonderful new torpedo boat, and naval experts of all countries are keenly interested in it. A greatly increased number of men are being trained to drop bombs from aeroplanes and dirigibles. Our State militia will go through war maneuvers on a larger scale than ever before. Our warships will have more target practice and more training in attack than ever before. The Boy Scouts are now looked upon as the best possible training school for the National Guard and the army. These are mere minor details of peace. What is behind them

is of tremendous significance. The war between Italy and Turkey ter of building ships because the statesmen of these two countries know they are coming to a grapple for world markets. The United States will build more battleships to defend the Panama Carried the states will build more battleships to defend the Panama Carried that the states will build more battleships to defend the Panama Carried that the states will build more battleships to defend the Panama Carried that the states will build more battleships to defend the Panama Carried that the states will build more battleships to defend the Panama Carried that the states will build more battleships to defend the Panama Carried that the states will be was forced because Italy wants African colonies and must have them for the people who are steadily being forced off the land

incidentally use them in extending its Asiatic trade. It is in almost every instance a question of markets. The never

workers of the more advanced capitalist nations are producing so much and getting so little for producing it that there is a huge with grain, clothing and articles of furniture. The mines and factories will shut down. And while the warehouses are bursting and reserve the plaudits of the worwith goods the workers will go hundry or shives in income with goods the workers will go hundry or shives in income with goods the workers will go hundry or shives in income with goods the workers will go hundry or shives in income with goods the workers will go hundry or shives in income with goods the workers will go hundry or shives in income with goods the workers will go hundry or shives in income with goods the workers will go hundry or shives in income with goods the workers will go hundry or shives in income with goods the workers will go hundry or shives in income with goods the workers will go hundry or shives in the goods and the goods which goods the workers will go hundry or shives in the goods and the goods which goods are shives in the goods and the goods which goods are shives in the goods and the goods which goods are shives in the goods and the goods which goods are shives in the goods and the goods are shives in the goods and the goods are shives in the goods are goods and goods are goods are goods and goods are goods and goods are goods and goods are goods are goods. with goods the workers will go hungry or shiver in insufficient clothing and live in squalid tenements or wander homeless and hopeless in search of employment.

The machinery of capitalism is pretty well perfected and organized. It is so perfect, in fact, that it is crushing the people. Yet brand. We notice that the undamnted Dis in order to keep it in the hands of those who have stolen it the governments of the various great countries are devising plans to destroy the machinery of one another through wars. Armies and es are not maintained for purposes of parade or to give employment to a few thousand persons. They are built to destroy the armies and navies of other nations, and the fruits and rewards of such destruction will be the grabbing of the trade of the conquered

In New York we have many evidences of the war spirit. There are the gang shootings, for instance. The Rosenthal case still drags. of fame would lengthen that historical agreement of fame would lengthen that historical receptable by several million miles. are everyday occurrences. In times of peace the gangs are useful to the politicians, and in times of war the gangsters can always be depended on to stay at home and give the people there a taste of what is happening on the battlefield.

These various activities go on in spite of all preaching and in spite of the Peace Conference, which was financed through money hade in manufacturing the implements of war. In times of peace the returns are enormous, but still greater returns can be had from the destruction that occurs in war

These conditions truly picture present society About the only enemies of that society are the Socialists. There is individual war, and everywhere there are threats of national war. The class was never ceases, but all the time becomes more merciless, and when there is added to the horrors of industrial war the horrors of nawar the workers have a heavier burden placed on them. But out of all kinds of war death and capitalism reap a rich harvest.

#### FOR ETTOR AND GIOVANITTI

Tonight at the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, the Ettor and Giovannitti Defense Conference will hold a mass meeting that is intended not only to give a lift to the work of or-ganizing to save the two imprisoned men but also to raise money for the legal battle that will probably be on next month. It is of the utmost importance that this work be backed up, for the imprisonment of the strike leaders and the holding of them on a trumped up charge is a direct attack on the whole labor movement.

Among the speakers will be William D. Haywood, who for several months was one of the leaders of the Lawrence strike. He came ento the field when the Lawrence authorities, in the hope of breakthe strike and cowing the strikers, had seized Ettor and Giovanti and thrown them into jail.

The defense of the two men will cost a great deal of mone it as it is a question not only of defending them but also of de-ading the whole working class and of fighting for the right to strike and picket, the money should be willingly given.

#### -:0: THE CRIME OF BEING SUCCESSFUL

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The Evening Sun is bitter against the recommendations of the inley Investigating Committee and asserts that their gentle slapg of the trusts and combinations is an attempt to penalise suca. Sure it is, and it will have little effect. The trusts have been are successful than any other form of robbery, and it is the fact of it success that has led others, who desired to rob, to be so vehemt in denouncing them. But the mere success of their operations is not make them holy nor does it prevent criticism. Their suchas been so overwhelming that they have the whole nation by a throat. The Woolen Trust had great success in Lawrence, and strike and Congressional investigation showed on what it was inded. The Beef, Cold Storage, Railroad and other trusts have agually successful. The cost of food shows on what the suc-

# Are They Forgotten?

The Jimmie Higginses, by Ben Hanford

Jimmie Higgins because that is not who come out to lunch.

What did he do? Jimmie Higgins his name, and who shall be styled a painter for the very good reason that he is not a painter, has perhaps had was to be done, that was Jimmy's greater influence in keeping me movement than any other person.

Jimmie Higgins is neither broadouldered nor thick-chested. He is neither pretty nor strong. A little, thin, weak, pale-faced chap. A poor dyspeptic, asthmatic, epileptic. But dyspeptic, asthmatic, epileptic. But he is strong enough to support a mother with equal physical disabili-ties. Strong enough to put in ten years of unrecognized and unexcelled rvice to the cause of Socialism. What did he do? Everything.

No. 206.

He has made more Socialist speeches than any man in America. Not that he did the talking: but he carried the platform on his ben when the platform committee failed to be on hand.

Then he hustled around to

branch and got their platform ou Then he got a glass of water for the speaker. That same evening or the bi'ls advertising the meeting.

Previously he had informed his branch as to "the best corner" in the district for drawing a crowd. Then he distributed leaflets at the meetin and helped to take the platform dow and carry it back to headquarters, and

ot subscribers for Socialist papers.
The next day the same, and so il through the campaign, and ampaign after another. When he had a job, which was none too often, for Jimmie was not an extra good work-Jimmie was not an extra good works man and was always one of the first to be laid off, he would distribute So talist papers among his fellows dur-

did everything, anything. First to do his own work: then the work of those who had become wearied or negligent. Jimmie Higgins couldn't sing, nor dance, story-but he could DO the thing

Be you, reader, ever so great, you nor any other shall ever do more than that. Jimmie Higgins had no riches, but out of his poverty he al-ways gave something, hig all; be you, reader, ever so wealthy and likewise senerous, you shall never give more

Jiminte Higgins never had a front seat on the platform; he never knew the tonic of applause nor the inspiration of opposition; he never was seen the foreground of the picture

But he had erected the platform and painted the picture; through his hard, disagreeable and thank'ess toil it had come to pass that liberty was rewing and things were doing.

Jimme Higgins. How shall we pay, how reward this man? What gold, what laurels shall be his?

There's just one way, reader, that

you and I can "make good" with Limmic Higgins and the likes of him.

Think how great his work, and has so little to do with. How little ours in proportion to our strength. I know some grand men and women

in the Socialist movement. But in high self-sacrifice, in matchless fidelity to truth, I shall never meet a greater man than Jimmle Higgins.

make a villain, but that for the man-ufacture of a hero, a million were necessary, and the hero had to manu-acture them himself at that. In these days of improved processes

of production, heroes can be ed at far less labor cost, and as cheapness implies quantity the output of heroes has multiplied a million fold and doesn't require anything like a million murders; in fact it doesn' necessarily involve even one murder as indispensable raw material worked up in the process

One of the cheapest and least ex pensite ways of manufacturing a hero, and one that is in great favor with self-made heroes who desire to

that they simply make you laugh.
Or you can have the letters written for you, or for that matter they need never be written at all. Just announce that you have received them add the remarks above mentioned that is the really indispensable ingre shipers. You are one who in the face of death, have "seen your duty, a dead sure thing, and went for it there and then." and your heroism is once acknowledged as the genuine

trict Atterpey of Lawrence, Mass, who is intrusted with the prosecution has now assumed the heroic propor tions of such saviors of their country as Detective McPartland. Harry Or-chard, Burns, Heney and millions of others too numerous to mention, whose names, if printed on the roll

The hero of antique manufacture

machinery of production had become consumer. So he simply confined his Against the alleged courage, but so wonderfully improved as it now is, efforts to prancing into the thick of that it required but one murder to make a villain, but that for the man-lance, as the case might be, and doing man. Whatever may be said about the frny with his sword, battleaxe or lance, as the case might be, and doing his best to obtain the necessary million in order to obtain in turn the covered diploma which certified his heroism. It was a long, slow and heroism. It was a long, slow and heroism. It was a long, slow and heroism.

The ancient hero, as a rule, didn't Soudan

The threatening letter method and has the advantage, that the hero who "holding forth" in the Khartoum Comploys it, does not have to distriblege.

It, however, cannot be otherwise to the consumer day. deflance on his stern and uncompromising features. The result is that he

is universally acclaimed as a "a man who knows how to die." knowledge. If there is any dying 'o be done, he will let the other fellow do it. As for himself he is content to live as a humble hero who has merely done his duty and doesn't propose take any further chances.

ening letters, mainly perhaps for the write profound regret, an observation, or even if he was, or could have which for purposes of self-preserva-

# But the industrial revolution has been at work on this process and has been at work on this process and has ries if it considers their production of the constant of the const

upon the consumer without neces-sarily lowering the price or depre-ciating its value. In this respect we Attorney of Lawrence has been reviving and storing up these com-odities every day for the last three onths, without letting the public know anything about the growing increment until finally he launched them all upon the market with one great explosive launh of some

them written for him, there was no tion, we deny contains any threaten-adequate method of distribution by ing import.

#### St. Mark Hanna and His Apostle

Maish, of Fordham University. is certainly his prophet—or at least one of his prophets. St. Mark, it may be remembered, shortly before he descended into heaven, made a prediction or perhaps we should say an inspired prophecy, that evil days were coming upon the faithful of the exploiting class, and that soon the anti-Christ of Socialism would be upon them, and lock horns, noofs and tails with the G. O. P. In those distressiful days, there would be but two names under heaven, through which the faithful could save themselves—and their property—from Socialism, the devourer; two Rocks of Ages, so to speak, to wit, the Roman Catholic Church and the Supreme Court, Nobody, apparently, but Socialists:—and they didn't amount to anything at that time—paid much attention to the inspired evangelist, who shortly recommended the inspired evangelist, who shortly recommended the prophecy and their probably due to a printer's mistake.

Hanna was regarded as the Allah of American capitalism, and Rev. Father Walsh, of Fordham University. Is certainly his prophet—or at least one watched such a procession what he promises of politicisms left and watched such a procession what he promises of politicisms left and the promises of politicisms left.

Nobody, apparently, but Socialists—and they didn't amount to anything at that time—paid much attention to the inspired evangelist, who shortly afterwards went to his ciernal reward.

But Father Walsh is spreading the Hanna gospel most vigorously and in all its pristine purity, and if he is rightly quoted the Hanna seed has not fallen altogether upon stony ground. Results are beginning to appear, even among the lawyers and "practical politicians," the toughest sinners of all and the hardest to shovel into the fold. Pather Walsh is thus quoted in the Catholic Tribune in an address at Wilkes-Barre Pa:

"When a great procession valked up Fifth avenue in New York not long since with more than half a hundred thousand men in it, a distinguished lawyer, not a Catholic, when you are not longtime."

If he was lying to them, and two its, being gladly heard and accepted to the revisits bublin, they may perhaps to the un-common people. There is tempt to fling him into the grivity mistake, and any printer's mistake, their credit—if they could possibly due to a printer's mistake, their credit—if they could possibly due to a printer's mistake, their credit—if they could possibly due to a printer's mistake, their credit—if they could possibly due to a printer's mistake, their credit—if they could possibly due to a printer's mistake, their credit—if they could possibly due to a printer's mistake, their credit—if they could possibly due to a printer's mistake, their credit—if they could possibly due to a printer's mistake, their credit—if they could possibly due to a printer's mistake, their credit—if they could possibly due to a printer's mistake, their credit—if they could possibly due to a printer's mistake, their credit—if they could possibly their credit—if they could possible their credit—if they could possible

### Why the Heathen Rage

no less than 123 of the converts have been arrested us principals in the alleged murder plot.

Knowing nothing of this particular case, we of course, can express no in a part for a couple of years, and epipion upon the truth or falsity of another enterprising Yank hit on the opision upon the truth or faisty of the charge, but we can at least say from a long experience and observa-tion of these matters, that such charges are exceedingly common. The governments of various conquered territories or possessions throughout the world have always looked upon the missionaries of suverther country. nish. If did, and a demand set in made left the country, then yet these matters, that such charges are exceedingly common. The price at first was very low, but one but himself and a territories or possessions throughout the gum was very plentiful, and easily obtained by fossicking for the big limited by obtained by obtained by fossicking for the big limited by obtained by fossicking for the big limited by obtained by fossicking for the big limited by obtained by obtained by obtained by fossicking for the big limited by obtained by obtained by obtained by obtained by o

might have settled on the islands, while their national status was in doubt. And the British did likewise with the French missionaries they found in the islands allotted to them. In every case the charge on either side was political intrigue and now. Heroes, Past and Present

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> At times a government may even fourteen years ago in the case of the Soudan, after Kitchener had dethreaten to murder anybody—he usuthreaten to murder anybody—he usually went out and actually did it without warning. The modern hero, on
> on the other hand, doesn't threaten
> the British. The government prohibpeople with murder: he gets them
> ited their own Christian missionaries or appears to get them. to threatten from entering the country for a term him instead. He may be indirectly of years, and even went the length contemplating murder, to be sure, but of appropriating £500,000 for the he never admits it publicly. He mere construction and maintenance of g. he never admits it publicly. He mere construction and maintenance of a ly describes himself as one who tries. Mohammedan college at Khartoum. The further the ends of justice as he thus directly subsidizing the "fanaticalls it—that is, his murders will be call religion, which had given them perpetrated for him by proxy—what is called "the law" acting in such the "howling dervish" who survived the rush on the machine guns at Omdurman, is now in many instances.

by day, as did the hero of olden times. The missionary, no matter what his He can, on the other hand, accumulate his stock and dump it in bulk himself from the capitalism that inhimself from the capitalism that in-sists on making him its agent. Again and again one can read in the "Con-sular Reports" concerning Africa, how missionaries may be expected to

It isn't necessary for Socialists o free thinkers to attempt to discredit missionaries by bringing such charges against them. All that is necessary in a phenry how governments other than their own regard them, and what they do to them when a transfer or

#### Under the Influence

From Dublin comes the very doubtful statement, which if true, seemingly degrades the Irish character to the level of the London "hooligan," that the populace of that city, incepsed ar the interruption by the woman suf-fragists of a home rule meeting be-ing addressed by the British Premier, Asquith, assaulted the women and attempted to throw them into the rive Liffey. Knowing something of the character of Irish people in general In his day and age the late Mark watched the men for all the long accept this story only with the pro-

# "Land of the Lost"

No doubt what are known as religious circles in the United States, will be highly indignant over the news for Korea which states that twenty American missionaries are accused of heink parties to a plot to assassinate the Japanese Governor General of that dependency. These people, it seems, had been busily engaged in converting the militest, and plough turned it up and burned. Then no less than 123 of the converts have the value of kauri gum was not whatever known, and settlers regarded it as a thing to be gathered in heans as the Bedford, Mass., where it was stored in a barn for a couple of years, till idea that perhaps it would make varnish. It did, and a demand set in. existing government in favor of their own. It is a historical fact that at one time or another every Europeon country has expelled the Jeanits from lits horders on this charge, Japan herist taking this action against them some 200 years ago.

In modern times it is no ways different. Some thirty years ago, when many of the South Sea Islands were being apportioned between England and France, in cases where possible, any British missionaries who might have settled on the islands, while their national status was in doubt. And the British did likewise with the French missionaries they in every case they can settled on the islands was in doubt. And the British did likewise with the French missionaries they meet consulting the government left the fields to Private the proper strength of the same consulting the ground so term average sunding and the ground set one average sunding and the ground set one average sunding and the ground set order was soon exhibited and extended and the ground set order, and the ground set order was soon exhibited and whisky for a later that the surface and for years the summer that the surface and for years the surface and to years the surface and for years the surface and to years the surface and for years the s

# Servants of the Idea

that all great political fought upon large and often distant issues and that those of them were strong est which provoked most dish at thusiasm. All great historical movem bave had this character, and for our ow generation Socialism stands in that ca "Paid agitators" is, no doubt, the favorite refrain of those who know nothing about what I know personally—if I All pest progress has be a diary for the last twenty-four like hen and by a like de

had kept a diary for the last twenty-four years and inscribed in it all the devotion and self-sacrifice which I came across in the Socialist movement the reader of such a diary would have had the word "heroism" constantly on his lips. But the men I would have spoken of were not heroes; they were average men, inspired by a grand idea. Every Socialist newsin Europe alone has the same history of years of sacrifice without any hope of of years of sacrifice without any hope of reward, and, in the overwhelming majority of cause, even without any personal ambition. I have seen families living Brand Whitlock, of Toleda without knowing what would be their food tomorrow, the husband beycotted all those hold by the Taput round in his little town for his part in round in his little town for his part in the paper, and the wife supporting the family by sawing, and such a situation the family by sawing, and such a situation the same of the same of

the paper, and the wife supporting the family by sawing, and such a situation lasting for years, until the family would retire, without a word of represent simply saying: "Continue; we can hold on an interest of the various paying: "Continue; we can hold on an interest of the various paying: "Continue; we can hold on an interest of the noted cartonies, and nearly two spaces are devoted to pen at consumption, and know it, and yet knows, meetings, speaking at meetings with a few weeks from death, and only then resiring and Socialist delegates weeks from death, and only then resiring and Socialist delegates weeks from death, and only then resiring and Socialist delegates where the two procurs weeks from death, and only then resiring and Socialists who procurs to the hospital with the words: "Now will easily recognize man friends. I am done; the doctors say I have but a few weeks to live. Tell the Compared of the transport of the forty odd upon the rades that I shall be happy if they come features Mr. Tour to see me." I have seen facts which would be described as "idealisation" if I politan costs Is cents and cured at all newstands.

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