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# CE RAISE WOULD **PENNSY SURPLUS**

President Atterbury eds Poverty to the Straus Arbitration Board.

President W. W. Atterbury, of sylvania, who has charge of ere listening to the proceedesterday absorbed in interest he discussed the broad probd a remarkable breadth and ac-

it was interesting, wasn't it?"

The witness made it clear was including all the other inif the enginemen got their ad-

that I want to submit to you ir serious consideration," en spending, as an improvelus for that period approximay slightly increase our in

and 1920 we should spend upon property \$177,000,000 in expenses be earned by the property It has been my judgment tha should be capitalized not have an earning power.

### Disputes R. R. Facts

Dr. Van Hise, president of the sity of Wisconsin, who takes interest in economics, differed Atterbury on tant point and he not be shaken

se out when Atterbury got to lause in the engineers' demands they ask that steam locomotiv

emen, that has something in that does not appear on the surmid Atterbury. "At the same there is a serious side to that We have had a crisis on pickets along before them. asylvania Railroad within the a of that principle to a por-

by Likes Compensation Plan

bury went on to explain how sad had obtained control of the in and Manhattan line in order ent the construction of a line between New York and and the loan of its suburban Under the agreement the Hud-Manhattan line was to operown trains and those of the Ivania running over it, with its

quently," he continued. "s d was made upon us by our at a portion of them should at service. Mr. Stone, with al acumen, I think, appreciatsituation and started in and d the Hudson and Manhattan. organizations did not follow tactics and as a result took vote on our lines, and the was finally settled by agree agree for a year, so that in m now we may have prac

## SCAB FINED FOR "TOTING" REVOLVER

Strikebreakers Is Turning Public Sontiment Against It.

(Correspondence to The Call.) BOSTON, July 23.-Public indigna-

ion at the way the police and courts have discriminated in favor of the "L" and its strikebreakers against the striking car men is beginning to tell. A strikebreaker has actually been

stion of that company's lines fined for carrying a loaded revolver. held the Straus arbitration The offender was William W. Poe. of and the 150 other persons 15 Beacon street, Everett, and Attorney Wardwell, of the "L" road, was

In imposing the fine Judge Bruce of railroading and snapped out verely lectured Poe, declaring that it to the dozens of questions seemed strange to him that men in the employ of the road were carrying

Another case is reported from Malden, where the scab conductor drew of information. It was a full his revolver on one of the .assengers past closing time when the com- On an early car Sunday morning remembered that the day there were only two passengers. The conductor and motorman turned the Chairman Straus as he end of the line and told the two chairman Straus as he end of the line and told the two the rest of the way, as they were of the most striking points in going back to the car barn ny's testimony was the fact fininshing the run One of the pasthe rates of pay which the sengers, J. S. Hurley, of 526 Broadway. ask been in effect during protested, whereupon the conductor the surplus of \$13,158,378.10 pulled a gun on him. Hurley had to against. have been reduced to \$368, admit the force of the strikebreaker's argument and walked home.

This well illustrates the character which he said would have to of many of the strikebreakers whom Attorney Vahey has declared are not so criminals from Chicago and New York brought here with the intent of inciting riots.

Atterbury. "The Pennsyl- With District Attorney Pelletier and ing franchises, the worker saw to his the greater Railroad for a number of years the special Grand Jury secretly in- work. He was on the job. The work- cent years, on its property, the surplus over of the "L" in connection with the the legislative discussions, partly It has spent \$100,000,000 strike, and with Governor Foss and cause of his confining occupation, but Haywood. Mayor Fitzgerald both declaring that more because 1 140,000,000-odd dollars and tice to the strikers, the men are jubisome \$46,000,000 that has lant. Indeed, for a week now everyin items that in a thing has been coming their way and it is now hoped that a general strike will not have to be called. A special toting of the Central Labor Linion has been set for next Sunday, how t we estimate that between ever, in case such action is found

### REPRESENTATIVE AKIN HITS SECRETARY WILSON

WASHINGTON, July 24.-Declaring he was being denied a square deal by the House Committee on Agriculture in his proposed investigation of Secretary Wil-son, Representative Akin, "independent" Republican, of New York, today left the committee room and declared he would attack Wilson on the House floor.

as all the statistical experts in some better from Dr. Van Hise jumped to his results as at times made his voice bla. He insisted that any im-Rubey, of Missouri, a Democrat, read a letter from Arthur Day, receiver of the land company, stating that young Wilson's salary is \$5,000 a year. Secretary Wilson preceded Akin before the comment be shaken.

ther sidelight on the problem be commission hadn't benefit and denied all the charges, disclaiming knowledge of his son's salary.

The committee today voted to receive further testimony from Akin if the Con-

# te be allowed to operate all YATES ASKED TO LEAD

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 24 .-Organizer Perry and those associated on. The Pennsylvania Rail- with him in the conduct of the strike here

NO HANFORD DECISION YET.

Will Not Dismiss Impeachment Pro ceedings at This Time.

WASHINGTON, July 24 .- Dismit of impeachment proceedings against Federal Judge Cornellus H. Hanford, of Seattle, who resigned was considered today by the Hous Judiciary Committee, but a definite decision was not reached.

The committee decided to postpor action until the subcommittee of in vestigation returns from Seattle Fri day or Saturday.

Attorney General Wickersham's le ter asking the committee if Hanford's resignation was the cause of the dismissal of the impeachmen charges was before the committee to day, but a decisive reply could no be framed.

PIRE LIEUTENANT KILLED.

CHICAGO, July 24.—Lieut, Frantacting, of Engine Company No.

# SEIDEL GREETED IN RICH TIMBER TOWN

## Farmers Hail Socialist Vice Presidential Candidate.

(Special to The Call.)

HATTIESBURG, Miss., July 24.-Emil Seidel reached the southernmos oint of his tour tonight when h poke to a large gathering in this tty's main auditorium

This is in the center of one of the South's richest timber countries, the greater part of Seidel's audience being made up of timber workers. There also many farmers among them.

Seidel urged the audience to get the job politically, pointing out that his is what the employer has been doing right along.

liamentary work." he said. "It is fol-

some franchise. passed that they did not stand for

ly, if ever that the workingmen wer present or that they asked for any thing. With Socialists in office it was essential that they pay atten

"While the capitalist the promote vestigating the alleged criminal acts er is prevented from participating in the "L" must be made to grant jus- standing the importance of this work. take a hand in these affairs. member that it is our work and

Seidel lett tonight for Shrever

## PRAY FOR DEATH OF LORD DEVONPORT

plication on Tower Hill.

LONDON, July 24.-Striking don dock workers, led by Ben Tillet prayed publicly today that God would atrike dead Lord Decomport, whom they regard as their greatest enemy Thousands of strikers paraded the streets, invaded the Clyde Shipping battle with strikebreakers and the po

peated after him in a thunderous

"Oh God strike Lord Devo

James O'Grady, who withdrew yes terday from the House of Comm Lord Devonport at the same meeting the earth's worst criminal

les has become so dreadful that the public is filled with, horror. The streets in the dock yards district are filled with hollow-eyed women and children reduced almost to skeletons, and so weak that they are hardly able

FREE ALLEGED GRAFTERS.

Jerney Judges Whitewash Defenda In Courthouse Affair.

New Jersey Supreme Court Judge and Casey decided yes terday there was no conspiracy to defraud Hudson County, N. J., in the construction and furnishing of the new County Courthouse.

The defendants were the architects
Hugh Roberts and his assistant. Theo

dore O. Frankel; Colonel Kermode F a principal, and Norman L. Ke al manager of John Gill & Son chief contractors on the building, an George C. Metzger, New York may ager of the Art Metal Construction Company. This company supplied metal furniture worth \$125,000. They lected to be tried by three judge

THREE SHOT IN DEBT FIGHT. DURANT, Okia., July 24.—Town Marshel James Parish of Bennington Okla., is dead, Iman Buford is prob mortally wounded, and Newtord is in Jali as a result of a bastween the Sufors brothers as Parish was to be Sufor to be suffered to be suffered to make the Suffered to make the Suffered to be suffered to be suffered to suff

# BROOKLYN WILL AID ETTOR-GIOVANNITTI

## at Big Lawrence Protest Meeting.

To an audience that almost filled the large hall of the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum last night William D. Haywood related the details of the great under the auspices of the Brooklyn Ettor and Giovannitti Defense Con ference and showed that the worker of Brooklyn are determined to sa their imprisoned fellow toilers.

Haywood, who was introduced Chairman William MacKenzie as "the fantry and a gatling gun section man who is most hated by the capi talists of America," graphically told the of the great class war and the incidents that led up to the eight years that I was connected with arrest of Joseph J. Ettor and Arturo He related Ettor's GGlovannitti. experiences in the labor movemen how he first joined the iron workers Fast and took a leading part in the great MceKes Rocks (Pa.) strike, the strike of the Brooklyn shoe workers, and how he was finally called to Law ence to take a hand in the strike.

Lawrence, he found a comparatively how, with the co-operation of Gio-27,000 owrkers who spoke forty difthe greatest labor struggles in re-

"This is the great crime of which breaking any law; they are guilty of unforgivable crime against the capitalist class—that of making such vast army of workers forget their racial differences and realitextile owners.

Here Haywood stopped and the start match theorem in The Cill about the sixty-five timber workers who are now indicted for murder down in Grabow, Louisiana, indicted for a crime committed by the hire-

This Is the Class Struggle, "This is the class struggle of which

is not a theory, it is an actual everyand to work. One of the manufacturers is
day fact that the workers confront in
their daily struggle for existence.
There is not a town of over \$5,000 run back to work."

The United Struggle for the United Struggle for a couple of weeks more, you will see that they will population in the United Struggle for the Struggle fo population in the United States, where there is not a strike in progress ber, are manifestations of the class struggle. It is war. War between the producers of wealth and the rob. bers of wealth. And this war will go on unceasingly until the producers of wealth come into their own by

abolishing the robbing system.

Do I hate the capitalist class? Do preach class hatred? Yes. I have deep-scated hatred for the capitalist class and that is the reason we will not allo Ettor and Giovannitti to be murdered

Yes, I want to teach class hatred to that extent where the working class hate the capitalists so much that they

"Yet I do not blame the capitalists continued, "for all the industri and so weak that they are hardly able to stand. Many have died from startants. The humbler of the victims is going on in the work-stops, railroads, ships, mines and mills. They are not to blame. It is you, the private charitable organizations and workers, who are to blame for every industrial accident that takes place.

When there's an explosion in a mine the workers are to blame because they did not refuse to work in an unsafe mine. When a railroad wreck takes place or when railroad workers are injured or killed because of the lack of safety apkilled because of the lack of safety ap-pliances they themselves are to blame for not refusing to be overworked and when they knew of the hazards that existed. The ciew of the Titanic is partly to blame for the disaster for not organizing to return to sail on an analysis of the Olympic demonstrated that it is possible to compel the bosses to install safety appliances when they refused to sail until the boat was made safe. to sail until the boat was made safe, Gradual legislation may be slow in en-forcing the use of safety appliances, but an economic organization that will refuse to work under dangerous conditions ean do far more and quicker toward reducing the slaughter of workers on the indus trial field.

Be Thankful for These Men.

You ought to be thankful that we have such men as Ettor and Giovannitti. They are imprisoned and in danger of being executed for being loyal to you and "The world is aroused over this ou

rage. Organize! organize! and let your united voice of protest utter a warning to the capitalist class and tell them that the working class will not stand by quietly and look on while two of its brothers are murdered. Let the warning be, 'If Eitor and Giovannitti die, there will be 20,000,000 workers who will know the reason 'why,' "he concluded unid a deafesting outburst of applance.

J. A. Behringer, who was also one of the speakers, drew a parallel between the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone case and the present Etter and Giovannitti case. He pointed out how the lives of the three mean were more by the authors with present of the mean ware more to the authors with these mean were more by the authors with the control of the meaning line and benefits. rage. Organize! organize! and let

# AT STRIKING MINERS

### Hattiesburg Workers and Haywood Stirs His Audience West Virginia Authorities Ready to Rally to Aid of Coal Barons.

CHARLESTON, W. Vo., July 24 .dditional troops were rushed to Peytonia, sixty miles from here, today, whe exterday a deputy sheriff was fatally counded in a clash with striking miners.

Adjutant General Elliott is on the cene in personal charge, and today elephoned headquarters here that it was difficult to tell what the true altuation was and that no one could foretell what would result when the striking miners were arraigned in the preliminary hear-ing for shooting Deputy Sheriff Ervin

The troops consist of a company of in entire National Guard of the new under orders to go to Mount Gretna. Pa., for maneuvers, will be sent into the

force an injunction against the strikers, and Clyde Edelman and J. W. Roach have been arrested, charged with the shooting. Sutplain was rushed to a local

The place where the shooting occurre is not far from the Paint Creek field, where the company thug shot a miner a couple of weeks ago.

## BOSSES TRYING TO BREAK FUR STRIKE

suade Wives to Induce Their Husbands to Scab,

Having failed to create a break in the ranks of the strikers, the fur manufac-turers yesterday sent out a number of agents to visit the homes of the workers in an attempt to induce their wives to get their husbands to return to work. In almost every house they visited the agents were turned down, and the strikers wives the meager benefit they get from union than send their husbands to

on their fellow workers.

It was reported yesterday that the
manufacturers at their last meeting decided to starve the strikers into submission and wait for at least two m to see whether the strikers would return to work. One of the manufacturers is

of them are said to be in favor of bring ing about some sort of a settlement. The robbosses are already beginning to feel the
cors
by effects of the strike, as the fall season is
nearing and there are no prospects of
filing the orders that have piled up.
The strikers yesterday succeeded in getting one of the scabs employed by N.
Fobel & Ron., of West 32d street, to quit

When taken to the strike begdounters

lot of scabs working.

Donations are still coming into a strike headquarters from both labor a progressive organizations, with promi-

298 South 6th street, at 2 p.m., an ir the evening at the north side of

the City Hall Plaza at & o'clock. Both meetings promise to be record-

breakers. All Comrades and fellow worker sho are out of work and those wh are willing to help the cause are urged to call at the headquarte he defense tomorrow between 9 and 12 a.m. to help to distribute circu lars and post bills. Comrades and fellow workers, take notice. Ex-penses will be paid.

AN ASSEMBLY FOR ALASKA

WASHINGTON, July 24.—A legis tive at Senate this afternoon. The n are to receive \$15 a day per of sixty days.

by a just as great, if not great of the workers.
collection for the defense and

## WRECK IS CHARGED UP TO EMPLOYES

That Cost Forty Lives.

CORNING, N. Y., July 24.-La verdict returned today the Co Jury held the engineer, William Schroeder, and the flagman, Edward Lane, responsible for the wreck on the Delaware, Lackawanna and West-

the Delaware, Lackawanna and West-ern Railroad pear here, July 4. War-rants charging them with man-alaughter in the second degree were besued by Coroner Herbert B. Smith. The Jury found Lane, as the flag-man of Train No. 9, the stalled pas-senger train into which the express, driven by Schroeder, crashed, negli-gent in failing to use a terpedo and so ald in protecting his train by warn-ing the oncoming express. ng the oncoming express.

Naturally, the Lackawanna con

pany is not censured except by the implication in the verdict that freight train No. 393, the breaking down of which blockaded the passenger train making the wreck possible, was draw properly when sent out of the round

Schroeder was declared negligent i not observing the signal set at caution about 4.700 feet to the rear of Train No. 9. The jury finds that the automatic block signals were in good working order and properly set in a property of the property sible to avoid the wreck.

Mother Hubbard type of engin the Mother riuboard type of canada-and the use of terpedoes as an addi-tional factor of safety at all times in connection with the flagging of trains. The abolition of wooden coaches, barrage and express cars is recon

Forty persons lost their lives as result of the wreck and many others were injured. The freight train had broken down and the passenger train was attempting to push the freight onto a siding when Engineer Schroeder's heavy express train, westbound, plowed into the rear cars of the pas-

Schroeder was arrested at 3 o'clock this afternoon and arraigned before the Coroner. He walved examina-tion and was held for the Grand Jury in the sum of \$3,000 bail. Lame will protably be arrested soon.

## BOSTON CAR STRIKE TO BE ENDED SOON

es Will Yield as Gracefully Arbitration Board After Company Liars.

BOSTON, July 34 .- Judge Pierce of he Superior Court today ordered the thirty division superintendents, inpectors and mortormen in the employ of the Boston Elevated Railway who were summoned to appear befor the Grand Jury, and failed to put in

Soon after the arrests were ordered, jowever, the men who were wanted were brought to the Courthouse in the company's automobiles. Their

From the scale employed by N.

When taken to the strike headquarters he said he was a bootblack and was hired to sit pear the window and make the people outside believe that he was working. He said he heard the bosses say that this is the only way to scare the strikers and make them believe that there are a lot of scabe working.

Donations are still coming into the 'strike headquarters from both labor and progressive organizations, with promises for more assistance if required.

TWO PROTEST MEETINGS

IN OHAKER CITY SIMIAY

Were brought to the Courthouse in the company's automobiles. Their failure to appear sooner was due to a misunderstanding, it was said.

Vistual recognition of the Street Railway Union by the elevated, which for years, under General William A.

Bancroft's presidency, has bitterly fourth labor unions, and reinstatement of all striking employee who have not been guilty of "violence" to day that he went straight and his board of directors. This decision was reached after a conference in which Governor Foss and Mayor Pittagerald urged such action.

IN QUAKER CITY SUNDAY

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IN PHILADELPHIA, July 24.—The perfolicionists of this city are expected to turn out in full strength when Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and Edmondo Rossonni, an Italian speaker, of New York, addregs two monster protest meetings next Sunday at Lyric Hall.

In which Governor Foss and Mayor Fitzgerald urged such action. Mayor The Mayor Hall be asked ference, and Aversitioned. The discovery that District Attorney Pellitter declared to day that a settlement would not deter him from continuing his investigation to the charges of perjury by officers of the company before the State Board of Arbitration. This bedy decided yesterday that the elevated discharged men for joining the new union, despite declarations sworn to the live asked to the lieutenant of policals.

## **500 QUAKER CITY** GIRLS GO ON STRIKE

WALLINGFORD, Co

# BEFORE GRAND.

Price Two C

Arrest John the Barber Tenderloin Habitue, for Perjury.

## ARE STILL SEEKING

### Witness Was Not Surprise to Learn Rosenthal Was Murdered.

When Otto Averel, who w y the chadfleur for Col. Henry ternberger, of the 22d Regin friend of Lieutenant Be mation came from the Gran room as to why Aversi had b called, but he mid himself his surprise, he had been us

and that they had talked th

over. Averal could not co that his first move after less Criminal Courts Building on was to hasten to Polley Heat He said that "some man" a him up from headquarters not know who the man was man wanted to see him the

The District Attorney wrot efore the Grand Jury and a esterday with John W. Hart

From Lieut, Charles Jury proc

day that he went straight to th tenant at Police Headquarte Monday afternoon after telling Jury he will be asked

The District Attorney, who has thrown aside all other business, leaving Assistant District Attorney Nott charge as Acting District Attorney. and who is giving all of his attention to the murder plot and the investiga-tion as to police partnership with samblers, believes, with Second Depnty Commissioner Dougherty, that one or two of the men now held for murder will break down and tell the whole story.

### Concentrating on Rose.

They are concentrating on Jack Rose who is regarded as having been brutal slugging' the general manager of the Rosenthat he is worth bargaining with. But ministration, the District Attorney has been told News of t halts at turning informer.

Rose himself tells for the first time his character as Becker was.

Rosenthal case penses, will approximate \$25,000.

Joseph W. Inimerman, who is a after and who was, as he said yes. terior and who was, as he said vesticle, terday, familiar with Herman Rosenthal's affairs, was questioned at length Immerman said that Herman Rosenthal has told the Mayor and was Rosenthal has told the Mayor and better the said vestion of the Mayor and the said vestion of the said v afraid of his life and that he be- foyed-under

# MARRIED WOMAN KILLS

noman were sweethearts in Italy and that when she came to America and mar ried three years ago he formed her and boarded in the same house where she

Giordano became engaged to a girl in New York City, his friends say, and was to be married next mouth.

Campbell represented the I W. Wand it was his effort to secure action along the lines of that organization by the federation. Incidentally, he made charges of a serious nature against Moyer which were proved to be un. In court yesterday John said he was

## WORKER MEETS TRAGIC DEATH.

WATERBURY, Conn. July 24.- that is Suspended by a foot in midair from a cross-tree of the pole on which he had been at work, the body of George C. Norberg, 25 years old, an employe of an engineering company here, hung flaming like a torch after the current from a feed wire which he touched had killed him, and set his clothing on fire. Finally other linemen climbed the pole and put out the flames.

### TOMBSTONE CRUSHES LAD.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 24 .-A tombstone weighing a ton toppled escape over in the Madalin Cemetery yester-when a funeral was ka progress and crushed to death a child named mond Callender, aged 4, who playing hide and seek with his Raymond little sister at the base of the stone. Mr. and Mrs. William Calleader, the parents of the boy, live in Bridge port, and were visiting friends in

CAR SMASHES ROMAN FORUM ROME, July 24.—Jumping the track at high speed, a street car day and mounted the ruins of the rostrum, where Mark Authony is said to have delivered Caesar's funeral orai. The ruing were further ruined eighteen passengers were sent to

Established

M. pract. CALLAHAN

McCann's Hats

## TAMPA OFFICIALS WANT NO PROBING

Newspaper Man Beaten by Thugs and Fined \$50 for Carrying Gun.

TAMPA, Fia. July 20.-Another

Thus Tampa adds one more page thal killing, and William Shapiro, who to the long record of her infamy unhas been te'ling all sorts of stories der the odious rule of the Chizens in order to convince the authorities committee and a corrupt city ad-

News of the arrest of the election that Rose believes that police infli- officials in this city, charged with ence will protect him and that he making fraudulent returns of the recent municipal election, and the determination of the Tampa Socialists of his relations with Rosenthal and to push these cases vigorously with a with Becker. He denies that he had view to securing fair and honest elecany knowledge even that Rosenthal tions in the future, having reached was to be killed, and he says that his the editors of Dixle, Claude L'Engle's activities in oblaining the affidavit virile week'y, published at Jackson-from Dora Gilber were as much on ville, it. E. Jones, of the staff of that his own account as on Becker's. Ros-enthal had attacked him as well as of the Jacksonville Metropolis, was Becker in the affidavit and he was sent to Tampa to report the case. just as sensitive about aspersions on Being warned that his life would be The W. J. Burns Detective Agen informed the District Attorney that the precaution to provide himself their men have gone to work on the with a Colt's automatic, and arriving It is expected that in the city yesterday morning, registhe services of Burns, fees and extered at the DeSoto Hotel under an assumed name, he at once set to work quietly to collect the data for his ar-

man Rosenthal had told him that he brother of the County Attorney, enprotection - a lieved Becker would attack him. The monopoly of the gambling privilege, the earth. He said that Becker and Rosenthal were great friends, and that they were around together agood deal of the time. He said, too, that he knew Jack Rose was Becker's the corporation of the gambling helis. Evidently his presence in the city had become known to, and probably his that he knew Jack Rose was Becker's propose to expose the efection frauds. collector. He corroborated Mrs. Ro- purpose to expose the election frauds as to why Rose had been suspected by, the city officials in the

senthal as to who had been suspected by the following letter by the striking miners on meaning and that here wasn't astonished when he heard that where he witnessed the drawing of Rosenthal had been murdered.

When Erigin's Webber and Sam ter place he was set upon by three Paul west taken before light, but as only beaten as guident Creek, and the brutal treatment suit.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 19—

Bibles and literature crown out into had to it to pay for, and now have net got a home to put them in to had toil to pay for, and now have net got a home to put them in to had to it to pay for, and now have net got a home to put them in the case and the minister himself ordered to get off the creek and stay of the striking miners on the respect to get off the creek and stay of the conditions are suffered to get off the creek and stay off.

These poor unfortunate victims are suffered to get off the creek and stay off.

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### WORKER HURT IN CAVE-IN.

He and Others Who Escaped Were Employed on Water Main.

A number of city employes who

Joseph Labonon, 50 years old, of 73 and praching and prayer meetings.

Washington street, Brooklyn, was have been broken up, our minister. buried to his shoulders. Labonon when he was extricated, fainted.

Dr. Riebstein, from the Eastern District Hospital, found Labonon had been painfully cut on the legs by pieces of the broken planks that had given way. He also suffered severely from shock, After his injuries were dressed Labonon was removed to the hospital and later taken to his home

OIL COS. ASK FOR INJUNCTION. WASHINGTON, July 24. - Th Uncle Sam Oil Company of Arisona, operating pipe lines in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, and the Tide Water Oil Company, operating in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, today asked Jersey and Fennsylvania, today asked the Commerce Court for an injunction to restrain the Interstate Commerce Commission order designating pipe lines as common carriers.

## HERE ARE THE MEN WHO WILL DIRECT PRESIDENT TAFT'S FIGHT FOR RE-ELECTION



dent Taft's former private secretary. Saunders, of Tennessee, C. B. Adams, and Chairman Hilles

The Republican campaign head- in charge. The men who will direct of Iowa; J. B. Reynolds, secretary of quarters has been established in the the fight to keep Tuft in the White the National Committee; T. K. Niedquarters has been established in the House, as shown in the picture, are, ringhaus, of Missouri; Roy O, West, of Times Building, at Broadway and 421 from left to right, F. W. Estabrook, of Illinois (scated); Alvah H. Martin, of street, with Chairman Hilles, Presi- New Hampshire, Senator Newell Virginia; C. B. Warren, of Michigan,

## heved Becker would attack him. The monopoly of the gambling privilege, words Rosenthal used were, according to decided to make an investigation to Immerical, Tecker will put me off of gambling in this city. Securing TELLS HOW BOSSES' THUGS DO WORK

When Bridgie! Webber and Sam ter place he was set upon by three Paul were taken before Justice Geligerich vesterday on the writs of harden gerich vesterday of the was the attack that he was knocked fered by the people at the hands of the Baldwin thugs, to outsiders is from the church attending a funeral. The funeral was faminest unbelievable. But neverthe a funeral with the church attending a funeral. The funeral was funded to its strictly true and can be sworn to by dozens of the victims of the in human saidwin brutes. When the glation, where he was held until about midnight, when he was released on bond. No attempt was made, of course, to arrest his assailants.

The strike conditions on Pault treatment suffered by the people at the hands of fered by the people at the hands of the hands of the Baldwin thugs, to outsiders is funeral in the church attending a funeral. The funeral was funeral the church attending a funeral. The funeral was fune for the strike conditions on the was the houd to the police of the was knocked fered by the people at the hands of the sall while the families of these hands of the h Paul, then decided to wait the purpose dings before the course, to arrest his assailants.

Coroner vesterday afternoon, before taking up the case of his client, and the matter adjourned to this on the charge of carring conhad the matter adjourned to this cealed weapons. Appeal was at once morning to the charge of carring conhading the case of this client, and the charge of carring conhading the charge of carrin

RRIED WOMAN KILLS

The trial of the election officials having been postponed until next the old saying is, not a ripple on the dence that proves that the masters will return to Jackson. The dence that proves that the masters will congent to be spoken of the proves that the masters will congent to be spoken of the proves that the masters will return to Jackson. The dence that proves that the masters have more feeling for their slaves than they did in olden times. In the life of the colored slavery if a slave than they did in olden times. In the life of the colored slavery if a slave than they did in olden times. In the life of the colored slavery if a slave than they did in olden times. In the life of the colored slavery if a slave than they did in olden times. In the life of the colored slavery if a slave than they did in olden times. In the life of the colored slavery if a slave than they did in olden times. In the life of the colored slavery if a slave than they did in olden times. In the life of the colored slavery if a slave than they did in olden times. In the life of the colored slavery if a slave than they did in olden times. In the life of the colored slavery if a slave than they did in olden times. In the life of the colored slavery if a slave than they did in olden times. In the life of the colored slavery if a slave than they did in olden times. Jealousy over another woman, the positive difference of the prise a number of guards appeared than they did in olden times. In the world the official rottenness and corlice asy, caused Mrs. Santi Ceruti, aged 27, to kill Vincent Giordano, aged 30, by shooting him in his rooms, 16 official rottenness and correct New Rochelle, sesterday.

When she made suite Giordano was dead the young woman blev out for out did not be presentatives of the presentatives of the presentatives of the prositive day and the local representatives of the presentatives of the world would be suited by a husband and into children.

GOES TO JAIL BECAUSE

HE COULDN'N GET BEANS

The property. The committed than they did in olden times. In the time of the colored slavery it a slave refused to obey his master after a slave refused to obey his master. It a slave refuses to obey his master. It a slave refused to obey his master. It a sla protect his property. The commit- outraged wives and mothers

New York Cirk Dis friends say, and was to be married next mouth.

W. F. OF M. OUSTS MAN

WHO ATTACKED MOYER

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo, July 24.

Late last night; the Western Federation of Mure, such and no beans, but remarked that the beat may not. After that they had late last night; the Western Federation of Mure, and vindicated Proposed in the such as though they were aftered that they had and vindicated it represented the I. W. W. Campbell represented the lines of that organization by last of the content of the company which has stational along the positively would not dispepse and their accomplices. Some of the wound.

With his armed men.

The committee was then informed to five teek and dumped out on the come to Murckis to harmor mounts of the creek and dumped out on the safeting along the packets of the company which has stational along the packet on the York Company which has stational along the Pacific Coast uses the represented to the company which has stational along the packet of the committee was then informed to five creek and dumped out on the state are broken up, the furnities is hauled down near the mouth of the creek and dumped out on the safety of the company which has stational along the packet of the safety of the committee was then informed to five reek and dumped out on the safety of the safety of the safety of the safety of the company which has stational and clerk, who was shot in the hip during the whoth was shot in the hip during the whoth was shot in the hip during the whoth was stated they had of the creek and dumped out on the safety of the safety of the company which has stational and clerk, who was shot in the hip dur has previously published.

White the shooting was going on wagons and hauled them nearly three until the police from the Bridge came upon the scene. In court yesterday John said he was going on of the chief guards called from miles away and dumped them on the clubhouse porch to the miners on creek bank. The writer was simply their own porches, 'Now, by God, shocked to know Dr. Anderson would you have got guns, why in the hell take any part in such low, debased don't you come out and fight?" That and degraded work. As it has only one sentence, in the opinion of the been a very short time since Dr. Anderson would a year ago Justice Maddox app for the case of the customers, in one sentence, in the opinion of the been a very short time since Dr. Anderson would a year ago Justice Maddox app fettretch it is enior member of the sentence. In the opinion of the been a very short time since Dr. Anderson would take any part in such low, debased on writer, is enough to prove that it was desirable the case of the customers. In the opinion of the been a very short time since Dr. Anderson would take any part in such low, debased on the customers of the sentence. In the opinion of the been a very short time since Dr. Anderson would take any part in such low, debased on the customers of rats in a trap. But the men of this and earnestly entreated the Christian place are made of the real stuff that people for prayers in his behalf, it takes to make a man, and have A very sad case is that of Brant been too well bred and bern to take Scott. On November 15, 1907, while any part in such a disgraceful pro-ceeding.

ceeding.

One week from the day of the first Creek, a large amount of slate fell shooting the guards plotted and carried out one of the foulest and most sent to the hospital. It was necessary 

TEA.

that he might live.

The company

also thoughtful enough to col-their rent from him each pay

Spending Vacations at home may be as comfortable White Rose CEYLON TEA

Not Sold in Bulk.

Vaite Race Coffee, Rich and Pa

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 19 - | Binles and literature enrown our into hard toil to pay for, and now have

women of children, the respect the dead. For instance on crowds are visiting the children in the 3d of July three homes, all within and are reporting the pitiful plight of the dead. The church, were broken of the women. The camp grounds are swamped with water caused by the dead of the women of the control of the women.

Now, boys there is only one way to better our condition and that is through Socialism. Socialism is our salvation, and one and all must remember that when they go to the

# LAWYER SHOT DOWN BY FORMER CLIENT

was mortally shot by Joseph J. Con- control.

father bought in the son's name the father bought in the son's name the three-story brown stone house in which the mother and father and son live. Mrs. Bergeson claimed a share the end of this year, he thought, to com-

Conroy, who is 43 years old, was out Tuesday night, and did not return until 7 s.m. He had his breakfast and said he was going to New York. He kissed his mother good-by. At the time he rhowed the effects of having been out all night. About 16 o'clock he appeared in Frei tretch's office and again demanded th

until the miners came out on strike, which threw him out of employment. Consequently, on June 25, Superintendent John A. Green and the cringing lizard, Oat Bobbit, and a number of Baldwin thugs, entered his home and threw his furniture on wagons and hauled it near the mouth of the creek and dumped it on the creek and dumped it on the creek and dumped it on the creek and furniture on wagons bank.

The zame day two other homes in this place were broken up and their turniture thrown out in the midst of a violent thundersform. Dozens of other families have suffered the same of the revolver and freed, hitting the aged lawyer in the abdomen.

Bergh, the cierk, a small fellow, caught Convoy's arm and ried to take the gun. The arm went down to Bergh's side and the revolver went off, the bullet plowing through Bergh's hip. He held on, and when the place of the families have suffered the same on tered Convoy's hip. He dropped unlawful proceedings and hundreds of the pistol. unlawful proceedings and hundreds of the pistol.

dollars' worth of fuenture has been ruined by laying out in the roads in Hospital, where it the rain. Just think of it, furniture time after ideal that it has taken poor near reasons.

men are well organized in Italy. Ac cording to one of these Italians, 100 per cent of the wireless men in Italy are organized. It was a stated that the wireless operators of Germany

> cial Telegraphers' Union of America as like the regular telegraph system in this country the wireless branch is run by private corporations. Amerca is also said to be the only coun try which has a regular wireless sys-

> > sen to the naval stations.

All Operators on Land

and Sea.

Plans to form a world wide organ ization of wire ess operators were se

held late on Tuesday night

from different countries and a com-

of the Montreal local of his union.

postponed his visit to Montreal for

vote yesterday It was reported by

the Italian wireless operators who at-

land in this country join the Commer-

The meeting at Hoboken was at tended by, among others, two wireless telegraphers from Naples, from Hamburg, one from Holland and one from Germany and other and one from Germany and other countries representing the wireless telegraphers on the ships flying the flags of these countries.

being practically confined to ships at

The committee in charge of the refrendum vote had a conference with President Konenkamp, of the Comnercial Telegraphers' Union, after which he was authorized to give ou statement on the subject of the organization of the wireless men, in which he said in part:

"There are approximately about 9,000 wireless operators in the world, of whom wireless operators in the world, or whom about 1,000 are working in land stations throughout the United States. In the United States there are about 30,000 telegraphers of all kinds, and as America reigraphers of all kinds, and as America is looked on as the home of wireless teleg-raphy and the wireless codes are in Eng-lish, it is proposed to have the head-quarters of the central body of wireless telegraphers in this country. The wireless telegraphic systems throughout the world are controlled by private corpora-tions, while in countries outside of Amer-ica the old systems are under government

"Some of the wireless corporations are the International Marconi Signal Company, which has a number of Herause John Owens, a longshoreman, of 128 West 48th street, vigorously explosed his still more vigorous opinion of a seel hotel which did not serve the humble dish of beans he was fined \$3 b; Magistrate Kernochan, in the Yorkville Court, vesterday. When John dur deep the content of the company of the content of the compensation act would be and their accomplices. Some of the homes that are broken up, the furnication of the furnication of the compensation act would be and their accomplices. Some of the homes that are broken up, the furnication of the furnication of the compensation act would be a specific to the abdomen, was removed to the same fined about an hour after he sustained the compensation act would be a specific to the substitute of the compensation act would be a specific to the compensation act would be a specific to the substitute of the compensation act would be a specific to the compensation act would be a specific to the compensation act would be a specific to the substitute of the compensation act would be a specific to the compensation act wou Germany. All these was the same code, while the Federal Telegraphic Company which has stations along the rry; the quicker we get the company code to the Paulsen system occupation expense upon the code code.

> he Argus is already acquainted, and her home, took possession of her household goods, threw them into White the shooting was going on the clubhouse porch to the miners on the clubhouse porch to the miners on the clubhouse porch to the miners on the clubhouse gorguns, why in the hell take any part in such low, debased ton't you come out and fight?" That and degraded work. As it has only Fettretch referee in the case of Mrs.
>
> Elizabeth Bergeson, Conroy's sister, against Conroy. Previously Conroy's tather bought in the son's name the take the referendum vote of the wireless

> > live. Mrs. Bergeson claimed a share in the house. Conroy refused to listen to her.
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> > The referee decided Mrs. Bergeson should have a share and filed his report with the County Clerk in Brooklyn. For some time Conroy has been going to the office asking about the graph Company, to sak that the alleged discharging of employee for belonging to the county Clerk.
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> > Conroy, who is 43 years old, was out Tuesday night, and did not return until 7 a.m. He had his breakfast and said he was going to the committee will be readed to the committee will be committee will be committee will be a breakfast and said he was going to the committee will be committee. The Baltimore rocal, he said, wrote that it is reedy to send a commitdelegates for the same purp

> > > PROBE PERTH AMBOY KILLING Sheriff Albert Bollschweite Middlesex County, N. J., was a wyesterday before the Grand J. New Brunswick regarding the Amboy strike of last month is two strikers and a bystander killed. The Sheriff was in characters when the classic control of the county when the cou

WIRELESS MEN TO GET Present Governor and Ex-Governor Are Sould Senator Guggenheim **WORLD-WIDE UNION** 



tem on land outside of the naval sta-tions, the systems of other countries announced his candidacy for Un State Senator to succeed Senat genheim. He will be oppos primary campaign for the De indorsement by Governor John Shafroth.

# **CUT PENNSY SURPLUS**

(Continued from pape 1)

tically the same proposition to again. Atterbury was asked, if he made an extensive inquiry into

1902, and when this claim was

the question of the right of labor demand continuous employment regarded. "I have not," he replied, "but a new proposition to me who been handling the labor questions

to me it was like exploding a of gunpowder under me." The witness got on the subject the proposed national comp

"The effect upon the Pen Railroad for 1908, 1909 and would have been to cost the Pervania Lines East about \$2.76

The employes' relief fund The employes relief fund was scribed and that brought Stone feet with the remark that if the fund was going to get a clean health be would see that it be in its true light.

Atterbury had a method of a for computing the average was engineers, and he figured it stillightning rapidity.

"Now, after all is said and see

lightning rapidity.
"Now after all is asid and tlemen," he remarked at the "the one thing that tells the sa the application of rates is to our employer is: have the good fair wage? We believe A number of cond foremer.

suid that in his opinion motives which are be not any more danger

Prof. Frank H. Dickson, of and Frank J. Warner, expert sus Bureou, were appointed i

## PANE COMPRESSIVE RESERVE

# TH IS HURRYING **MARD SOCIALISM**

Least, Many Inhabitants of Dixie Land Assert Such Is the Case.

By J. L. ENGDAHL

rendence to The tall DISVILLE, Ky., July 22 -- Cross o River and the first thing foot on Southern soil in the s country of Kentucks, with nying conservative setting. me Southerner is protesting tha is at least hurrying toward

ism has been rather back for many sears in the South. hin the last year there has great hanse. Dobbs, knewn in the national gs of the American Socialist ent even before the l'nity Con on of 1901.

candidate for Congress and rkers of the city are getting for a big fight. In the last they polled over 2,000 votes per cent gain over their pre

believe that the Socialis will poll enough votes this fall d me to Congress." says Dobbs we are going to make y gains and the future will hear

is the past when the power of the t party here has been a negof antagonizing the labor ons of the city. is growing in power there no past to live down, but the entir work and fight for.

The unions have dominated here is also a place seeker at the is of either one of the old parties. to to now changing, as it is every ere over the land, the Socialists are elar heard in the central labor body. of the Louisville working class ming to recognize its own in

The Seidel smile has already co det that the Socialist Vice Presiinial candidate is recognized every-thic that he goes "by the pictures have seen of you" speaks some for the thoroughness which Socialist literature and are put over the country

did Greeted Everywhere.

Wherever Seidel goes he is greeted Socialists and non-Socialists alike. instance of this occurred when dropped into a restaurant for

ocal Socialists who just happens tears be the editorial writer on one of beal capitalist dailies. It would to to give his name or the name the paper, for the blacklist works the editorial department of the newspaper just as well as it does The greatest joy that I get out of work is putting Socialism into MISTRIAL EXPECTED of my editorials," said our Soexample of the plodding newspa-

Congressional Candidate Dobbs was having worked on Colonel Watpermitted his newspaper work Dobbs is not backward at all proclaiming his Socialism.

greeted by non-Socialists as "My So-

In fact, the spread of Socialism an ts general growth is giving the party member greater courage in every where voicing his conviction great proportion of Socialist senti

Vice Presidential Candidate Seide really began to enjoy his swing into the South with his arrival ville. Cincinnati is over on the other side in Ohio, so that it cannot really he said to be in "the South."

Hits the "Southern Pace."

Seidel has hit what he terms "The Southern Pace." This pace is suited to any hot weather country. The train itself seemed first affected. When the conductor called. Dexter Avenue, Louisville," the ordinary pas ter Avenue, was passed, and "Fourth good for a city the size of Louisville. Then the time got another notion declares 2.30 in the morning, instead of at 10 as per Schedule

> thether it wanted our patronage or not, at least it did not overexert itself finally secured a cab. estimated by Seidel that the horse began to slow down fully three blocks

At the hotel itself the snap of the impressions of "The Southern Pace.

One of the restaurants here has a to electric lighting and heating exclusively."

Here is a husiness man," declared being exploited by a public service corporation but by his advertisement

J. E. Snyder, who has been appointed by the National Executive Committee to do special organizing Socialist picnic walter Lanfersiek. was also there. They ment and struggling desperately to hold its apparent that Wilson has a working and eager to espouse their cause and struggling desperately to hold its apparent that Wilson has a working and eager to espouse their cause and struggling desperately to hold its apparent that Wilson has a working and eager to espouse their cause and socialist party, on the other hand, defend their interests.

In a struggling desperately to hold its agreement and a perfect understanding on the Socialist propaganda in the interests. ing on the Socialist propaganda in the Blue Grass State. Soyder is making a tour during which he expects to vis Socialist secretaries Southern State, in order to decide of the best methods for Socialist agita ion education and organization

### HEAVY SENTENCE FOR WHITE SLAVER

risonment was given to a white slave n the Court of General Sessions vesterday by Judge O'Sullivan, who scored the prisoner before an approving crowd.

Joseph Milton, 35 years old, a barten der, stood up to receive what will very likely work out to a thirty-three-year sentence in Sing Sing. He was sentenced to he was approached by one of the usual rate, means about thirteen

Milton was convicted of selling into slavery 20-year-old Annie Liener, ac im migrant whom he found in an employ ment agency at 192 East 3d street. evidence was secured against him by Im

# IN DARROW CASE

LOS ANGELES, July 24.-A mistrial amid sensational circumstances tly a newspaper worker in this is said to be imminent in the case of Clarence S. Darrow for alleged jury bribing.

Attorneys for the defense are said to have charged in a conference with Judge Hutton today that the illness of Juror L. A. Leavitt was feigned and there are between them involve no up the street with him for asked for an immediate intervention

# The Sunday Call, July 29

It will carry the best of any Socialist paper in the English lan-Not only does it have the best, but it also has the most. If you to keep up with the increasingly rapid progress of Socialism. must have The New York Sunday Call. It gives dispassionately oritative articles on all tendencies, and from its pages you can in touch with the world movement as you can in no other way.

the way of propaganda there are, first of all, five hard-hitting two economic classes, and the ulti-system and for the reorganization of and counties themselves. Legislative

Art Young caught Brer Kirby, of the Manufacturers' Associa-

in I'm the Guy. Rhodes has two excellent ones, Shot Down Like Dogs and We Blame Him, and Young has a neat little summary of the posituation in The Flame of Liberty that Tammany has kept

Socialist View of Education. By John Hobbie, Jr. A sound These have merged in the same deration by one who knows his subject.

Libertarian Education. By William J. Durant.

Togress and Persecution. The second installment of the series. T. R. a Service Functionary. W. B. Northrop. The Strike Dabacle. By Ramsay MacDonald. An article that

strongly after the leaders for calling the great London dock

An Essay on Ruts. By Herman Kobbe.

ev by George Haendelmann. woman's Sphere. A whole page of good things.
women and Children Toiling in England's Underworld.

errors of Modern Warfare. From a humorous point of view. wer E. Carruth.

Socialist Gets His. Down in Bokoshe, Okla., a Socialist went anst an editor and compositor who did fearful and wonderful grip. Taft and Roosevelt are their candidates. It may be objected that s to him. Terror That Stalks by Night. A consideration of the ghast-

cial conditions that are beneath the ghastly murder of the mere nor child. By Joshua Wanhope.

Then there will be the big Socialist News Page, the Editorial and the News Gleanings from all lands. Not an article that is

ely, not one you can afford to miss. you are not acquainted with The Sunday Call, order from

you live out of the city, send in your subscription.
You are already a reader, do your friends a favor by intro-

## FULLY 45,000 MILWAUKEANS LISTEN TO STIRRING ADDRESS BY EUGENE V. DEBS

pposition is partly squelched by the Socialist Presidential Candidate Fires First Gun of Wisconsin in Greatest National Campaign in American Political History-Reports From Many States Are Prophetic of Several Congressional Victories.

talist campaign in this State at the local Pabst Park yesterday.

Socialist party and the feature of the nomination, day was a splendid address delivered "When S by fully 45,000 persons

Veteran Socialists of this city Alderman Edmund T. Melms, chair- and the enemy of the people. man of the Arrangements Committee, declared that the significance of the mighty gathering is that both old par- apitelist class. from Milwaukee.

italist political parties and predicted in the Democratic party the speedy triumph of the rising revobell celerity that usually pervades all lutionary movement of the working party. Debs said in part:

Old Order Breaking Down.

"The existing order of things The old order has had its day, and all by William Jennings Bryan. the signs point to impending change Society is at once being destroyed and

The struggle in which we are en gaged today is a struggle of economi classes. The supremacy is now held ruptionists, but he was nevertheles by the capitalist class, who are combined in trusts and control the powers rot have agreed to

"This war between the great capitalists, who are organized in trusts the convention. and fortified by the powers of governextermination. The fittest, that is to that no say the most powerful, will survive, votes and the votes of Murphy's sues of which the tariff is the principal one, and these issues are defined these votes and without these and n the platforms of the Republican and

With this war between capitalists the issues arising from it, the work. American people. they are foolish enough to allow continue to suffer the consequences of

"Let us clearly recognize the forces sue and driving the working class into their oppressors in the struggle for

"Parties but express in political erms the economic interests of those ing the enforcement of the State laws who compose them. This is the rule. capitalist class, the Democratic party party the working class.

ence between the Republican and Socialist Party for Worker Democratic parties. Their 'principles' are identical. They are both capitalist parties and both stand for the capitalist system and such differences as mall canitalfate

past, and those among them who see and satisfy )ourselves as to what its themselves 'Progressives' and 'Insurgents' are struggling in vain to
adjust these parties to the new conlitical expression of the rising work
The Socialist party has in the struggling in vain to adjust these parties to the new conlitical expression of the rising work
The Socialist party has in the struggling in vain to adjust these parties to the new conlitical expression of the rising workditions.

Gordon Nye has a fine one, with a write-up, called A Hellish two political parties, to the extent that democracy. and the same party. This has hap- an end to the army of the unempened already in a number of local ployed, it will mean an end to the instances, notably in the city of Mil. poverty of the masses, the prostitu-Republican or Democratic party, of childhood. party, and it is a capitalist party, by whatever name it may be known.

party, composed of the two old ones, society organized upon a co-oper- Nevada. may stem the tide of Socialist ad- ative basis, collectively owning the The latest dream, so far as 's vance, but nothing more clearly dem- sources of wealth and the means of known, and we call it a dream just onstrates the capitalist class charac- production, and producing wealth to to be able to give it a name, takes onstrates the capitalist class characproduction, and producting wealth to 19 98 aug to give he amount of the Republican and Democratic satisfy human wants and not to gorge tire form, of a two-column fighting apter of the Republican and Democratic satisfy human wants and not to gorge tire form, of a two-column fighting apparties to their undoing and the un- a privileged few. It will mean that doing of the capitalist system they there shall be work for the workers, entitled "Socialists May Carry Mon-"The great capitalists are all con-

servatives, 'standpatters;' they have with no intention of relaxing their Roosevelt is a 'Progressive.' Taft is than Theodore Roosevelt never gat in

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 22 .- The Roosevelt, but by some strange overmost auspicious circumstances attend- sight the Senator did not discover ed the launching of the national So- that Roosevelt's presidential record was a trust record until after Rooseseit threw him down in the Progres-The occasion was a picnic of the sive scramble for the Republican tration of the weakness and treachery

When Senator La Follette sup- trial conflict. by Socialist Presidential Candidate posed he had Roosevelt's backing he Eugene V. Debs which was listened to pronounced him the greatest man in to an exceptional extent, overcome the world, and it was only after he fell victim to Roosevelt's dupl'city that acterized the event as the greatest he made the discovery that Roosevelt on both the economic and political demonstration ever held here, had siways been the tool of the trusts fields. I appeal to them in the name

ties will go down to defeat this fall Roger Sullivan. Taggart and Hinky is assured. whether they unite or not and that Dink are liberal contributors to its two Socialist Congressmen will been fund. The Tammany organization in New York, notorious for its cor- since it first began its career, Debs' address, which was liberally truption and for its subserviency to punctuated with persistent appliause, the powers that rule in capitalist so- forced the Republicans announced the decadence of the cap- plets, is one of the cantrolling factors

Woodrow Wilson is the candidate of the Democratic party for Prest. kee. the Socialist dent. He was seized upon as a pro- ing election their remains, masque real to the common people, but he never could have been nominated without the votes controlled by Tambreaking down. The great forces un- many and the predatory interests so derlying society are steadily at work. Hercely denounced in the convention

"as not the first choice of Belmont, Ryan, Murphy and the Tammany corsatisfactors to them or they would trustified and triumphant competitors, ing with the predatory interests which Bryan sought to scourge from

'In his speech before the delament and the smaller capitalists who gates denouncing Ryan. Belmont and onstitute the middle class, is one of Murphy. Bryan solemnly declared This war gives rise to a variety of is- inine'y wax figures' could have his Woodrow Wilson received ther totes controlled by 'the internated, and if Bryan now supports him or supremacy in their own class and he simply stultifies himself before the

ing class has nothing to do, and if "Mr. Wilson is no more the candidate of the working class than is Mr themselves to be drawn into these Taft or Mr. Roosevelt. Neither one battles of their masters, as they have of them has ever been identified with so often done in the past, they must the working class, has ever been asent when their votes were wanted, or would dare to avow himself the can didate of the working class.

that are undermining both of the old at Perth Amboy and other industrial Woodrow Wilson ordered the militia party of their own to do battle with out to shoot down the strikers just as Governor Theodore Roosevelt ordered ers at Croton Dam, N. Y., for demand-

against the contractors. ratio parties reck with corruption in and both are torn with strife in their

"The Socialist party is the only party which honestly represents the working class in this campaign and principles but are the outgrowth of to appeal to the allegiance and supthe conflicting interests of large and port of the workers and producers of

Here there is no longer a tion of womanhood and the murder

and that all shall be workers, and it tana." will also mean that there shall be women shall be comrades and equals

political party of the working class must both be revolutionary, and they must work together hand in hand. In-

solidarity, but craft unionism means division and disaster. The printing 2,811, one party member for ever trades pitted against each other at | 91 inhabitants. This is one party Chicago in their struggle with newspaper trust furnish a fatal illus- the 1911 election of craft division in the present indus-

obstacles to unity, and have worked together with signal success on both the economic and political of the future to get closer and close The Democratic party, like the tegether in the bonds of Republican party, is financed by the and political solidarity. If they do Ryan, this their complete and final victor

has marched steadily to the front est defeat was its greatest victory. It trats to unmask and to fly into each can of Democratic party in Milwau be buried by the Socialist party.

always have the distinction of hav- anti-Socialist, the working class to the Congress of next House of Congress? Will they has made good at Washington. For the voice of labor has been distinctly in every emergency when the work-

tion that the Republicans and Demothey did to defeat Emil Seidel for four years ago. Mayor and drive the socialist admin istration from power.

Washington and the Socialist administration made a record in Miwaukee that will stand one test of time, forces in support of Berger he will be triumphantly re-elected against the combined opposition of the old parties and in the next municipal election the City of Milwaukee will be per restored to a Socialist ministration.

"Comrades, you are face to face with the greatest struggle you have ver had since the Socialist party was organized. You are now to be tested in every fiber as to your fitness to hold the ground you have gained and to press on to greater victories. May you be permeated to the score with the spirit of the Socialist movement, and enfer the fray resolved that vic tory shall be yours.

Comrades, this is your year. us rise to our full stature, summon all to the district and of our united powers and strike a blow tors will follow. Every for treaten that will be talt all be visited personally by the for freedom that will be felt all around the world.

CHICAGO, July 23 .- If some State the party politicians and cause a flurry in the minds of yet unawakened work-

The novelty of electing a Socialist justice of the peace passed the only party that has a moral right time ago. Milwaukee has been won to appeal to the allegiance and supnearly one hundred cities go "red." They have seen big counties carried

the handwriting on the wall and call the handwriting on the wall and call themselves 'Progressives' and 'Insurance of the Socialist party has been complish.

The Socialist party has the struggling in value of Milwaukee will undoubtedly center here. This is the day of the Appeal to Reason and ballots to lose them to both the Dem-

"Broadly speaking, there are but overthrow of the existing capitalist and county townships, then the cities mate struggle will narrow down to society into an industrial and social and Congressional districts have also been swept into the sparlet column, the workers unite in their own party. "This will mean an end to the leaving the State as the next political the workers unite in their own party."

This will mean an end to the leaving the State as the next political the capitalists. Private ownership of life, it will mean division of the nation to fall before "This will mean an end to the leaving the State as the next political large and small, are driven into one an end to wage slavery, it will mean the onslaught of conscious working class action at the polls.

So far as is known the first dream of carrying any State for Socialism "It will mean the beginning of a took form in the minds of many new era of civilization—the dawn of a American Socialists twelve years are happier day for the children of men. in 1960, when Nevada was to be the It will mean that this earth is for victing. Before the election of that those who inhabit it, and wealth for year it was predicted by many So-Temporarily this united capitalist those who produce it. It will mean cialists that Debs would easily sweep

peal in the Butte (Mont.) Socialist

From this "first" to the "later rvatives, 'standpatters,' they have leisure for the workers and that all dream, Socialists in perhaps ever strangle-hold upon the situation shall enjoy it. It will mean that Commonwealth of the land have a of men, sharing with them on equal the time when their State vould be terms the opportunities as well as the won for the cause of working class responsibilities and the benefits as revolt. In the forefront have been Roosevelt is a Progressive. Taft is responsibilities and the benefits 'as revolt. In the forefront Pave been mere buncombe. Roosevelt was well as the burdens of civilized life. Callfornia, that witnessed the fight precord is known, gWhen he was in office and had the power he did none of the things, nor attempted to do any of the things, he is now taiking about so wildly. On the contrary, a more service functionary to the trusts when Theodore Roosevelt never sat in political party of the working class can will be provided in the process of Socialism and anti-Section of the contrary of the working class can be classed.

letter ;ust received at the national campeign headquarters from John E. Worden, sandidate on the ticket for Congressman from Nevads vada you run from the who'e state

but moved to the Western State four He writes that he has organized a local of 136 members in a Jersey, but with a total census of only

When the revolutionary miners of Butte, Mont., got behind the Socialist Socialist movement of the land was State as a whole this is what

greatest labor federation of the world, the German organized labor movement, including nearly 3,000,000 organized workers, after a tour of the limited States in April 2014. "Carl Legien, president of the United States in April and May this year, expressed the belief that the

try to be won for Socialism, Whether or not the United States is to be the first country to be wor for Socialism, it is almost certain that Montana will be the first State to be carried by the Socialists.

One other dream that needs som attention is the dream that the Socialsts will carry Alaska. This territory with its nose up in the Arctic Circle as one delegate in Congress and he The Socialists of Milwaukee will might just as well be a Socialist as an

> How many Soicalists will sit in retain Berger and increase the number, or will they lose all and yet other make a big increase in their vote?

Berger has been predicting 2,000,-000 Socialist votes and the elecsix Congressmen. George H. Goebel champion at the of New Jersey, former member of the National Executive Committee of the

but that the Socialist vote will at rats of Milwaukee combined, just as least be doubled over that received

Just how many Congressmen the Socialists will have is hard to say There are almost a dozen which have a chance to elect a red Representative.

### Berger Running Again.

Foremost among these stands Wisconsin. where Victor L. Berger is ighting for re-election from the 5th District, while Winfield R. Gaylyord s making the race in the 4th. The two old parties are attempting a fu-If they are able to accompl this there is little doubt but that Berger will be defeated, as will most of the Socialist candidates for the

egislature. If they fail to fuse, the Soicalists will score a great victory. In North Dakota, Arthur Le Suer fight of his life in the trict. This is mostly a Third. District. This is mostly a for two seasons. Practically all the farms are heavily mortgaged and 100 per cent is sometimes charged for interest. W. F. Ries is the district and other agita-Every farmer will who has been campaigning for severa

Several districts in Minnesota have an opportunity to put candidates of the working class into office, and are should be carried for Socialism in fighting hard to accomplish it. In November it might startle the old Minneapolis a tremendous Socialist vote will be polled, but it is thought the minds of yet unawakened work. there will hardly be enough to elect the minds of yet unawakened work. there will hardly be enough to elect yet of the nation. But it would not possible that Thomas Van Laer will be elected Mayor as was predicted. after his great vote two years ago as the State Legislature has passed law for non-partisan election old parties will unite upon one

In the Third Kansas District, George D. Brewer is the man selected by the to try for the Congres The Republican and Democratic of am not asking you to give your parties are alike threatened with devotes to this party, but only that you are alike threatened with devotes to this party, but only that you are alike threatened with devotes to this party, but only that you are alike threatened with devotes to this party, but only that you are alike threatened with devotes to this party, but only that you are alike threatened with devotes to this party, but only that you are alike threatened with devotes to this party, but only that you are alike threatened with devotes to this party, but only that you are alike threatened with devotes to this party, but only that you are alike threatened with devotes to this party, but only that you are alike threatened with devotes to this party, but only that you are alike threatened with devotes to this party, but only that you are alike threatened with devotes to this party, but only that you are alike threatened with devotes to this party, but only that you are alike threatened with devotes to this party, but only that you are alike threatened with devotes to this party, but only that you are alike threatened with devotes to this party, but only that you are alike threatened with devotes to this party, but only that you are alike threatened with devotes to this party, but only that you are alike threatened with devotes to this party, but only that you are alike threatened with devotes to this party, but only that you are alike threatened with devotes to this party, but only that you are alike threatened with devotes to this party, but only that you are alike threatened with devotes to this party, but only that you are alike threatened with devotes to this party, but only the area forty-eight States and are alike threatened with devotes to this party, but only the area forty-eight States and area forty-eight s litical expression of the rising work—
ing class, stands for the absolute enough strength to carry city wards pieces of literature will be distributed, original. trict, while the stereopticon and mo ing pictures will carry the message of Socialism in a manner that will make many converts.

### Missouri Looks Bright.

In Missouri the workers of St. Louis have a fighting chance to elect a man or two. The movement here is a great deal the that in Milwaukee, the unions and the party having grown up together. At the last municipal election the Socialists were the second party in point of voting strength and there is little doubt that they will make a great increase in their vote Nevada claims that it will be repre-

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ated at the capital city by a w

Washington, one being the other Fred C. When of Wilson's election. If they fail, the Socialists will have to fight harder though Wilson is a very popular men, even outside the party. Wheeler is in Los Angeles. There will be no Mo-Namara case there this fall and the westromise to keep Otis and the me s and manufacturers on the unear

### What the East Offers.

In the East there is some chance of election in Meyer London's district in the midst of New York City. Election arts election the Socialists have hoped to wit this district and came within a few hom dred votes of doing so. must fight the Tammany

undoubtedly lose.

J. L. Bachman was picked to hear thrunt of the fight at Columbus. On Bachman ran two years ago and can near being elected, the old parties getti the surprise of their life. The chanchers are very bood

here are very good.

Illinois has some hope of stepping into
the limelight with the election of Otto
the limelight with the section of Otto the limetight with the election of Otto Christensen, from the 7th District, which is located in Chicago, This has always been a strong Socialist district. The newspaper strike has created a peculiar climation in this results of the dissituation in this section of the city. The situation in this section of the city. I wast mass of votes are union men at the capitalist papers are practically a out, the World having the field satir to itself. A great fight will be made hin which Victor L. Berger, Job Harrim Carl D. Thompson, Occar Ameringer to ther well known Socialist fighters to take page.

# DRAMA

AT PROCTOR'S FIFTH AVENU THEATER "THE GIRL FROM MILWAUKEE' PROVES A REV. ELATION IN A BILL OF HITS.

This week's bill at Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theater is, without exception a list of hits. The best number on the program is "The Girl From Milwaukee." This mysterious you woman is a revelation. Blessed wi woman is a revention.

a voice of exceptional quality and volume, this talented singer makes good
ume, this talented singer makes good from the moment she appears

her exit.

S. Miller Kent, ably assisted by company of two, appears in one the best "crook" playlets on the boards today. The sketch is plau and played with sincerity. "The Ri Q" is full of surprises and has t amateur detectives in the audies

In "The Choice" Walter C. Perciva and Harrington Reynolds make their vaudeville debut. This playlet, or tremely dramatic, is a bit overacte at the start, but soon gets down to easy swing and finishes well. The ease necessary to make this a good presentation will no doubt appearant the name of the control after the playlet has run a while. The Miss Carolyne Lee is especially

The other members of this bill genius; Dale and Boyle, in songs a lances; Morris and Allen, the He Irish tenors; Doc O'Neil, the Weste Medicine Man: Weston, Fields Carroll, the whirlwind entertain and the Four Opetti Sisters in fe of strength and trapeze work,

after several false starts, hopes fir this country, sailing on the Kr nection with the forthcoming produc tion of "The Daughter of H

> UNION LABORAL Bread bearing this label in Union Made Ask for the

> > Label when





## Up Against Struck Galesburg Company.

dence to The Call.)

GALESBURG, Ill., July 21 .- There was lost; who, as soon as the yard afternoon. The dead men are: was filled with scabs, were ready to lie down and give up the struggle, and who have preached their pessimistic doctrine with a persistency worthy of cede anything of the kind and were ets and dig up the necessary to prose-

Events are proving that the latter

The last city to fall in line was Peroria, where on Tuesday night the City pieces of wood, stones and everything that they could carry, threw their that they had no further use for Purington brick. At that time President Nystrom addressed the Council, giving them a history of the sirike and the events which led up to it. The action of the Council followed. There are other reasons why Peoria does not carre for any more of the Purington product, such as a large number of poor brick, No. 2 and No. 4 in shipments supposed to be all No. 1 payments supposed to be all No. 2 payments and payments which led to the visit ers, so this action cannot be success-

follow their policy of fighting or-inized labor. We have repeatedly. ganized labor. We have repeatedly, for the good of the company, the men and the entire community, advised a settlement of the difficulty at once before further markets were lost, but our warnings have fallen on deaf ears and our suggestions been disregarded.

PITTSBURG WIN OUT

We have no quarrel with the Pur-ington Paving Brick Company aside from their attitude toward organized labor. We do not like the job of con-stantly knocking a Galesburg product; neither do the men who are constant-ly kept on the road for that purpose, but so long as the present attitude is neither do the men who are constantly kept on the road for that purpose, but so long as the present attitude is maintained, that long will it remain our duty and the duty of these men to company have won a victory and re-

Believing that their demands for better wages will be granted by the Board of Works, leaders of the Newark street cleaners yesterday put aside the quesspecial arbitration committee from

the Essex Trades Council, with a com-mittee from the Street Cleaners' Union, will meet the members of the Board of Works today, and the underpaid laborers Works today, and the underpaid apovers believe the city will grant them an increase over the present scale of wages and an additional hour of work each day.

"The committee will insist on an advance in the men's wages," said Henry Hilfern, secretary of the Trades Council,

"and I am pretty certain their demands will be granted."

lowed to strike, even though their request

is not granted.

"There are other and more effective means of making the members of the beard see it our way," said he. "An election is coming on, and it is not likely these men will want to to go on record that they are opposed to a raise in the men's pay. is not granted.

matically was the contention of Secretary Hilfers.

The laborers insist they have been promised an increase for two years or more. "We have helped elect these men to office on their promise to give us better pay, and we have got asthing in return," said one man today. "Men on the Finance Committee have told us repeatedly that there is sufficient money to increase our pay if they want to do so."

The Arbitration Committee to appear affore the hoard today will sat for an in-Arbitration Committee to appear the board today will ask for an increase of 5 cents an hour over the present scale of 20 cents, and a request also will be made for eight hours a day instead of

# GH-GROUND DAIRY CO.

# IN FLOODED MINE

Illinois Towns are Lining Victims Were 4,000 Feet Deep When Reservoir Burst Above.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 24.-Twelve men lost their lives today have been many "doubting Thomases" when Evans Mine No. 2 of the Suwho have insisted that the long fight perba Coal Company at Evans Station. against the Purington Brick Company six miles from here, was flooded this

Andy Walpo, leaves a wife and five children. John Rosco, leaves wife and three children; Michael Smith, single; cause, declares the Labor J. R. Gellery, leaves wife and two News. There have been more, know-children; Adam Smith, brother of again when Meyers, whose catching ing the justice of the cause of the men Michael Smith, single; William Moson strike, who were not ready to con-Andy Bolleck, leaves wife and two lirst inning and a delighted determined to win no matter how children; Michael Polish, unmarried. yelled "Glory, Hallelujah!" at the un long a time was required, and who Frank Layoff, married; John Kubiwere ready to go down in their pock- zena, beaves wife and three children; Andy Dollesky, single; Russell Gardner, married.

Events are proving that the latter class were correct. There is hardly a week goes by but some city, formerly a Purington stronghold, decides that there are other brick as good or better than Purington, or other material for pavements as good or better than brick, with the result that, notwithstanding the frantic efforts of a small army of salesmen or local representatives, the market for Purington brick is constantly narrowing and the company will soon be compelled to choose the part of the market for purington brick is constantly narrowing and the company will soon be compelled to choose the purington brick is constantly narrowing and the company will soon be compelled to choose the purington brick is constantly narrowing and the company will soon be compelled to choose the purington brick is constantly narrowing and the company will soon be compelled to choose the purington brick is constantly narrowing and the company will soon be compelled to choose the purington brick is constantly narrowing and the company will soon be compelled to choose the purington that the waters from the leaking rushing the fitting from the leaking rushing the fitting from the leaking rushing in the titanic thump. The Reds in their than of the titanic thump. The Reds in their than of the titanic thump. The Reds in their than of the titanic thump. The Reds in their than of the titanic thump. The Reds in their than of the titanic thump. The Reds in their than of the titanic thump. The Reds in their than of the titanic thump. The Reds in the titanic thump. The Reds in the titanic thump. The safter half own the titanic thump. The Reds in th

gotten out of the mine so that the bodies can be reached. Every mine in the district was

prosecuted in the courts as dis-ination. ported that three men were drowned This paper has time after time in Lamont Mine No. I, a half warned the Purington Company of from the Evans Mine. There

Company Forced to Make Conc sions, including the Release of Two Men Jailed Upon Its Charges.

our duty and the duty of these men to keep their hammers out. We, all of turned to work on Tuesday morning, us, would rather boost and are ready to commence just as soon as the company will sign an agreement with the sunion.

Their demands were conceded by the company excepting in the matter of the raise of two and one-half cents.

to take the same action as that taken by Peorla on Tuesday night. This is not hot air: we have reliable information to the effect and there can be no doubt about it.

We care not how big a "barrel" is hack of the company in their effort to disript the Brick Makers' Union: that comfort will fail because sooner or later the bottom of the barral will be reached and the company confronted with the alternative of either settling with the union or with a receiver. This fact is plain and apparent to all who care to look. Why not settle now before more markets are lost and while there is a chance of regaining some of those recently lost?

NEWARK SWEEPERS MAY GET INCREASE IN WAGES

Believing that their demands for bet.

The company excepting in the matter of the and one-half cents and non-chalf cents and

The spirit among the men as a result of the strike is excellent. They real-ize that what they won is due to con-certed action and it leaves them in a position to protect themselves in the future from any wrongs on the part of the company, whereas they for-merly were a disorganized mass of various nationalities divided by their crafts and languages.

and I am pretty certain their demands ill be granted."

Hillers said the men would not be alin some cases being arrested, and par-ticularly to the Socialists in the South Side, who granted the use of their hall without charge to the strikers.

A moving picture film of the con-duct of the police on last Monday would have been almost laughable

these men will want to to go on record that they are opposed to a raise in the men's pay.

That the men, by striking, would read themselves off the civil service list automatically was the contention of Secretary Hilfers.

The laborers insist they have been promised an increase for two years or more. "We have helped elect these men under the second t Under ordinary circumstances the

Under ordinary circumstances the police would have cooked ap a first-class riot, probably resulting in the killing of several people, but the publicity given to their conduct through Justice caused them to conduct them as a normal human beings. There was no pushing of showing of the men as is the custom ordinarily. On the other hand, the men were in good humor. The cause of this unsual treatment and conduct was undeabtedly due to the publicity given them in Justice. As the mea left the works six, mounted police fellowed behind, but did not drive or antagonize the strikers. It was an excellent illustration of the fact that the police are chiefly responsible for the trouble that occurs is labor ricts.

### GIANTS DO IT AGAIN

New Yorkers Beat Reds and Make Clean Sweep of Series on Way Home

CINCINNATI, July 24.-The Giants

cleaned up the series with the Reds by taking today's game by a score o It was a ten-inning affair closely fought but loosely and poorly played. Foolish errors were frequent but the Giants prodded the ball more Pinch Hitter McCoropportunely. mick distinguished himself with a timely two-bagger in the tenth. The Reds biffed Wiltse in that inning and were in a fair way to tie the score was off color, made a pretty grab of McLean's foul for the third out.

Devore and Doyle popped out in the paralleled sight of the Reds goin that far without an error. Becker nowever. shot a tremendous liner to the center field terrace, and by strong When the waters from the leaking running made a complete circuit o

pany will soon be compelled to choose they did not heed the warning.

The wives and the families of the blowing receivers to do so.

The last city to fall in line was Pepilores of wood, stones and everything the blowing part of the story to fall in line was pending and picking out the blowing heat and pulled down pieces of wood, stones and everything from the blowing heat and pulled down pieces of wood, stones and everything from the blowing heat and pulled down pieces of wood, stones and everything from the blowing heat and pulled down pieces of wood, stones and everything from the blowing heat and pulled down pieces of wood stones and everything from the story of the blowing heat and pulled down pieces of wood stones and everything from the story of the story of the blowing heat and pulled that to Herman and the story of the blowing heat and pulled him heat and heat Larry flicked an infield hit to Her

h	New York. A	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
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-	Becker, cf	5	1	2	2	0	1
- 4	Merkle, 1b	3	O	0	11	0	2
0	Murray, If	6	1	0	4	1	0
	Herzog, 3b	5	2	2	1	1	0
•		4	1	2	6	2	1
		4	1	1	2	4	2
e	Tesreau, p	2	0	2	0	2	0
	Ames, p		0	0	0	0	0
8	Wiltse, p		0	0	0	0	0
-			1	0	0	0	0
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\*\*McCormick batted for Ames.
†McDonald batted for Fromme
‡Clarke batted for Benton.
†Marsans ran for Clarke.

New York.... 1 0 0 0 1 0 3 1 0 2-8 Cincinnati..... 0 0 2 0 1 1 1 0 1 1-7

CHICAGO, July 24.—Yingling's Rath, 2b. 3 1 1 2 2 0 south paw offerings were just to the liking of the Cubs, and the Dodgers Callier of As a result of this situation the finished their second invasion with As a result of this situation the finished their second invasion with strikers decided to employ some "didefeat. The score was 5 to 1, and rect action," and before going to work. Dahlen's men were extremely lucky demanded the release of these two that it was no worse, because Yingmen. This the company accomplished ling was never a mystery, while Cheney was good and held the Brook-

lyn lads to five hits.

The first two men up in the initial inning won the game for the Cubs. Sheckard walked and Schulte hit the ball over the right field fence for a homer. Cheney not only pitched well but got three hits, one of them a dou-

Both teams left immediately after the game for the East, the Dodgers going home, while the Cubs left for New York to tackle the Giants. The score by innings:

Brooklyn .. 000000001-1 Chicago ....31010000 -- 5 12 2 Batteries-Yingling and Erwin; Cheney and Archer.

### LANDLORDS TO SUPPORT OF BERGER'S NEW BILL

The latest bill to be introduced in Congress by Socialist Representative Victor L. Berger, of Wisconsin, has inspired the Wyckoff Avenue Property Owners' Asso-ciation of Brooklyn with renewed hope as regards the subway they have long wanted to have built through Wychoff

CARRIGAN IS THE MAINSTAY OF BOSTON RED SOX AT RECEIVING END OF BATTERY



### YANKS GET EVEN

Highlanders Come Right Back at White Sox and Down Them to Tune of 4 to 3.

A timely two-base hit by Guy Zin sent two runs across the plate in the day at Prospect Park.
eightr. inning yesterday and enabled. This win keeps the the Highlanders to subdue the Chicago White Sox to the tune of 4 to 3 No more exciting ball game has been played at the Hilltop this year. It World. wound up in a strenuous kick by Calahan and his followers over a close decision at the plate which seemed to e justly rendered in the final inning. Big Ed Walsh and Long George McConnell were the rival pitchers and both worked like beavers. It wasn't exactly a pitchers' battle, for at times each boxman was hit freely, but it must be admitted that with cleap support Walsh no doubt would have excelled in effectiveness. The Highlanders played errorless ball behind Mc-

Connell, which helped him in several

tight places. While Zinn's two-bagger was a winsafe hits in as many times at the bat his hot single in the eighth inning placed under Walsh. Chase's fielding was immense. He took part in two rattling double plays, but his greatest achievement was the fielding of a bunt to third base for a force, thereby killing a sacrifice after picking the ball up almost in front of the home plate. Prince Hai also saved Simmons from making a costly error when he scooped up a low throw with two men on bases which retired the Scaulou. Umpire—Marshall. two men on bases which retired the side. The score:

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5	Collins, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0	
	Lord, 3b		1	0	0	3	1	h
1	Callahan, If	4	0	2	0	0	0	ı
,	Bodie, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	
	Weaver, 88	4	0	2	3	2	0	h
	Sullivan, c	3	0	1	4	3	0	Г
	Walsh, p	2	0	1	2	3	0	ŀ
	*McIntyre	1	0	0	0	0	0	I.
1		-	_	_	-	-	_	ı
	Total	30	3	9	24	14	1	ı
,		AB.	R.	H.	Ò.	Á.	E.	1
	Daniels, If	3	2	1	1	0	1.	b
1	Chase, 1b	3	1	3	12	2	U	ľ
	Sterrett, cf		0	0	1	0	0	ı
	Zinn, rf		1	2	2	1	0	
	Simmons, 2b	5	0	1	1	4	0	ı
	Hartzell, 3b	4	0	1	3	2		ı.
	Martin ss.	3	0	0	1	3	0	ľ
	Sweeney, c	3	0	1	6	2	ŏ	l.
1	McConnell, p	3	0	0	0	4	0	I.
-			_	-	-	-	_	μ
)	Total	31	4	8	27	18	1	l

\*McIntyre batted for Sullivan in nint Chicago

New York...... 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 2 x—4

Three-base hit — Weaver. Sacrifice hita — Chase, Sterrett, Collins. Sacrifice fity — Bodie. Stolen base — Zeider. Two-base hit — Zinn. Double plays — Martin. Chase and Sweeney: Martin, Simmons and Chase. Left on bases—New York 4, Chicago 5, First base on error—New York 11. Struck out — By McConnell 3, by Walsh 4. Bases on balla—Off McConnell 3, off Walsh 1. Wild pitches—McConnell 3, off Walsh 1. Wild pitches—McConnell 3. off Walsh 1. Passed ball — Sullivan. Umpires — Egan and Sheridan. Attendance—5,000.

When the Giants play against Chi-ago tomorrow afternoon at the Pol-Grounds don't forget that the gam-

## WORLD BOYS BEAT SUN IN GOOD GAME

In one of the best games of the season in the Union Printers' League. the World won from the Sun yester-

This win keeps the World "in the running" for the "big show"—the final game for the championship—on Monday next. The score:

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

ı	Homan, c 5 1 2 5 1 0
ı	Roach, 1b 5 1 1 13 1 0
	Fogarty, ss 5 1 2 2 2 0
	Keboe, cf 5 1 0 2 1 0
	Corbett, 2b 4 2 3 2 3 0
	Doran, If 4 1 1 1 0 0
	Bailey, 3b 4 0 0 1 2 1
	Bailey, 3b 4 0 0 1 2 1 Dooley, rf 4 0 0 0 0 0
	Auderson, p 5 1 0 1 5 1
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	Sun. AB. R. H. O. A. E.
	Potts, cf 5 1 2 3 0 0
	Reilly. 3b 5 1 1 2 1 4
ı	Hughes, ss 5 1 1 0 1 1
	Scanlon, c 4 '0 0 6 1 0
	Jordan, 2b 4 0 1 2 4 2
	Jordan, 2b

ner. Hal Chase was a potent factor in Cotter, If. 2 1 0 4 0 0 back of the head, inflicting a deep the success of the New Yorkers. The Ackerman, cf. 3 0 0 0 0 0 gash, as though by a pair of brass Yankee first sacker rapped out three Sutton, p. 2 1 2 3 0 0 knuckles or a heavy ring. After Totals ...........34 5 8 27 9 8

RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES

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	National League.
	At St. Louis- R. H.I
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	St. Louis 000020003-5 14
	Batteries - Alexander and Killifer
	Harmon, Sallee and Wingo,
	At Pittsburg—Pittsburg vs. Boston game postponed on account of rain.
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### CROSS SHADES O'KEEFE! PHIL ALSO A WINNER

Leach Cross, the fighting dentist, won another bont tast night at the St. Nicholas Rink, where he beat Tommy O'Keefe, the Philadelphia lightweight, in a fast and clever tenround fight by a slight margin. Cross fought his best, drawing upon all his cunning, as his rival was easily his equal at the long range boxing. Cross deserved the first, second, sixth and seventh sessions, while O'Keefe camped home the winner in the fourth, eighth and ninth rounds.

Cross weight was given as 125 %

Cross' weight was given as 135 to pounds, while O'Keefe was 146 pounds lighter. The outsider showed in fine left jab that bothered Cross pounds, considerably. Cross' swings connect-ed often, and he worked many short uppercuts at close range, but O'Keefe was always willing to mix. Probably the biggest crowd in the

history of the club witnessed this and the other bouts of the evening. Leach's brother Phil won ove Battling Hurley, of Passaic, in the ini-tial ten round scrap by a wide mar-gin. Hurley stalled—something unigin. Hurley stalled—something un-usual with him—and was whipped without much trouble by Phil in al-most every round. Hurley was wab-bling in the last round. He recov-ered quickly and was strong at the

The semi-final bout between Johany Dundee and Ty Cobb, of Philadelphia, who substituted for Patsy Kline, was a frost. It ended peculiarly during the first round. It happened like this: Cobb tried to block a left swing, and received a right to the jaw. While falling from its effect, he tripped over Dundee's leg, and dis located his left ankle, falling uncor

GARDEN'S NEXT BOXING CARD Bergen and Denning, Topliners

White Hopes Also on Long Bill. Tommy Bergen, the Lewiston "bea at," who has never been knocked of his feet, will meet Jack Denning, the local middleweight, who has done great things in the ring, in the principal ten-round bout at the Garden Athletic Club's boxing show next

Monday night. Another argument for a similar distance will bring together Kid Williams, of Baltimore, and Young Solz berg, of Brooklyn, two fast feather weights. In the third fen-round boul Arthur Pelky, of Chicopee, Mass., one of the best of the New England heavyweights, will clash with Jesse Williard, the Texas ranger, who has made good in the West and will make his Eastern bow in the Garden.

### CO-OPERATIVE BUYER BEATEN BY BUTCHERS

William Kronenberg, a member of the Business Committee of the nev meat market established by the Co-operative League at 1444 Boston road, Bronx, was assaulted Tuesday by the retail butchers as he was buying meat for the league at the slaughter houses, 43d street and Avenue A. Kronenberg was coming out of the offices of the United Dressed Beef Company, when he was surrounded by a group of the retailers. As he start-

ed to walk down the street two of the butchers grabbed him by each arm, while a third struck him in the that his assailants fied. The Co-operative Meat Market, for

which Kronenberg is acting as buyer, was established by the meat strikers in the Bronx and was by them give over to the Co-operative League last Saturday. It unqualified succe then in supplying the people with the best meat at the minimu on a co-operative basis has naturally aroused the animosity of the exploit ing retailers.

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# MGO UNIONS BACK SOCIALIST PAPER

ration of Labor to Raise 25,000 for the Daily World.

(Special to The Call.) AGO, July 24.—Recognizing reme value of a great newswned and controlled by the men and women of Chicago. ago Federation of Labor has resolution calling upon its unions to contribute apely \$25,000 to the support of of 10 cents per member. The n was presented by the delepresenting Carpenters' Local and was adopted with only two dissenting votes, amid great

nake it a still more effective A motion to reter the free speech on to the Executive Board. power to act, was voted down tote of 94 to 49. Another shows the total ent to simply refer the reso-

a Delegate Trout, of Carpenters No. 162, after introducing the ate Trout, of Carpenters members of one firm, \$2,625.10.

62, after introducing the General Secretary C. J. Brais is exThe Chicago World has ing the cause of labor as best it as its readers could give it.

public opinion. In the past the and New Haven. Carotti will newspapers have been arrayed in Baltimore, Monday, July 29. side of the employers in every at labor struggle. We are in the resent newspaper war we were to shut the other fellow's mouth him from distorting the World stood with us all the ards

and to come. It needs more to print more and larger pato supply the demand. It needs equipment. We want our paand we can make it better than

the \$25,000 will be collected, acto the resolution, through a tary assessment placed on its af-

The World is owned, controlled if operated by union men and in be-il of the working class," said Mary Reilly, a delegate from the Chicago ers' Federation. "It depends the support entirely on union men mea. The World was one in the second of the controlling interest in the second of the workers.

Since the bership of the unions affilwith the federation is

# Official Labor News

Greater New York

All items appearing in this de-partment are supplied by the au-thorized officials of the unions con-cerned. All matter should be ad-dressed to the Labor Editor of The Call.

JOURNEYMEN TAILORS UNION LOCAL NO. 390

By Thomas Sweeney

The delegate body of Local Union No. 290, Journeymen Tailors' Union of America, held a very interesting meeting last Monday.

The local Executive Board made some recommendations, among which d. the Socialist morning and was the abolishment of the delegate daily, by levying an assess- plun and the adoption of general Meeting of all standing committees. meetings to be held every two weeks. The recommendation was concured in and the question referred to a general vote.

The board also recommended that rmined to improve the me-tal equipment of the paper, so adopted and referred back board.

on of the labor unions and An appeal from the union men and seed out federated newspaper Socialists of San Diego was read and workers, the Federation of \$10 donated to the defense of the buld not hear to any proposi- now in jail in defense of liberty and

The secretary and treasurer presented their semi-annual report which shows the union to be in very good income was \$10,700.02 to the Executive Board was expenses \$9,919.37; \$500 was paid to the Executive Board was in funeral benefits and \$815 in sick benefits. Donations to other unions, tabor must own its own paper. \$187.85. Strike benefits paid to the

the most effective champion of locked out newspaper workers have had. Ever since it was estantial than struggled along much side that a conference with that end in view months. with that end in view would be held of it has struggled along, supthe cause of labor as best it has been postponed to the latter par with only such financial back- of September.

Local 173 is quite active. The question of sending delegates to the today because these trust hear Monday evening delegates to the today because these trust next Monday evening. All members interested in this question should at- | be submitted to Local New York, tend.

giving the union some trouble by disabout the lockout because the charging men that act as shop stewards. This firm is depending on workingmen for a living and should be more careful. There are a numto the Daily World, not only for the of places in Newark where work-ingmen can buy suits just as good and as cheap as this man will give them.

The firm is now using the Custom Tailors' Union label, but there is no 243 East 84th street. telling how long it may have it.

### ANNOUNCEMENIS

lent Society of the United States for the Propagation of Cremation will be held at Ben Hungler's cafe, 15 Mc-Dougal street. Brooklyn, tonight at 8 organizations by the Chicago o'clock. All members should be present and bring friends to propose for membership.

### AID FOR ETTOR-GIOVANNITTI. The following is a list of contributions for the Ettor-Giovannitti De

fense Conference of Lawrence, Mass. continue to be in championing taken up this week among the en the made much more effective by Company, of Jersey City, and duly forwarded to Lawrence: A. B., \$1; J. B., \$1; Leo Vishnevsky, \$1; B. Lewis paper, but the offer was rejected. \$1; L. Hang-Wing, \$1; J. Baum, \$1; paper would lose its mission and O. Eistrup, \$1; Charles Haultquist, \$1 tiveness unless kept in the J. Eskelin, \$1; C. Stusky, \$1; G. Goshco, \$1; J. Buerkle, 50 cents; L. the fund for the organ of Janson, 50 cents; M. Goldberg, 50 working class, the federation cents: Joseph L. Bosco, 50 cents. John, 25 cents; V. Verpent, 25 cents; Rucklie, 50 cents; James Templeton 50 cents; John Sproudt, 50 cents; of the unions affiliated about D. A. Kavanagh, 50 cents; A. Schlie when raised will mann, 50 cents; Gerbardt, 50 cents

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### MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business Meetings.

ranch 3-264 East 10th street.

Committee. German Branch Bloomingdale, 448

West 41st street. Roumanian Socialist League-Room 6. University Settlement, 184 Eldridge

### Open Air Meetings.

Branch 4-57th street and Eight venue, George H. Goebel. Branch 2-125th street and Leno: Wm. Murray and J. L. Kaufavenue, William Murray and J. L.

Branch 7-125th street, between Third and Lexington avenues, J. George Dobsevage. Finnish Branch- 125th street and

Kaufman.

Madison avenue, J. C. Frost. Russian Branch-7th street Avenue A.

Branch 1-Northeast corner 24th street and Madison avenue, 12:30 p.m., Bert Kirkman and Anita C. Block.

### Special Bronx Party Meeting.

A special meeting of all party mem-Tou know the great newspapers port Successful meetings in Boston called by Organizer Julius Gerber to and New Haven. Carotti will speak be held tonight at the Bronx Labor ston called by Organizer Julius Gerber to Lyceum, 705 Courtlandt avenue, for the purpose of again discussing the Bronx County bill, and to take such action as such meeting may see fit and

and 10, and all the language groups in that territory, for the purpose of nominating candidates for benators and Assemblymen in the 16th and 19th Senatorial and 16th, 18th, 20th. 22d and 29th Assembly districts, will be held tonight at the Labor Temple,

### Jewish Branch S. P.

A meeting was held last Monday. The Comrades Polliakof, Edelman Jaffe and Mrs. Salutsky were elected to represent the branch in the Joint East Side Campaign Committee, which consists of representatives of Branc

2. Jewish Branch, and Galician-Bukoviner Educational Society. cided that "Speakers Group" remain a permanent institution after the cam paign is over and that they organize their work accordingly. open a fund for club rooms. Other

The organizer of the Young People's Escialist Federation would like near from following persons: Public or high school teachers, members of he party and interested in the Young. Socialist Movement, male or female There are several circles without di- and Hubert Harrison. rectors now and must have them in September when the clubs reopen their activities. Teachers will find the work of directing circles both interesting and as beneficial to themselves as to the circles. Psychological students would call a circle a gold mine on account of the different types of boys P. L. Quinlan. and girls in the clubs. As a and good teacher, you must find this bert Harrison. appealing. Will you please write, then, to the undersigned and not forget to state the branch or district ou are a member of. An immediate reply is the best reply.
FRANK SHULMAN, Organizer,

234 East Broadway, New York City.

### Executive Committee Minutes. A regular meeting of the Executive

New York, 239 East 84th street. The following members were pres-Rubinow. Wall. Sackbeim

ent: Sloan, Lichtschein, Schneider, Feuer, Spindler Asquith Berlin Gerber and Aleinikof and Shulman. Absent and excused: Sackin, Dr. James, and Paulitsch: without excuse, Rosen.

L. M. Rubinow was elected chair The minutes of the previous neeting were adopted as read.

Committee of Branch 5 appeared They wanted to know about the pro ceeds of the picnic held on July 14, as Branch 5 was to have received \$300 of the net profits. The committee not being in a position to give a definite financial statement of the picnic the matter was laid over

Twenty-seven new applications for membership were received and the applicants admitted. Credentials from Downtown Russian Branch for dele Nicholas Hourwich in place of Dr. James. Decided to seat the delegate

Communication from Leon A. Malkiel in reference to a series of lec tures of city problems was received and referred to Committee on Education. Communication from Com mittee on Congestion, asking for the support of the Socialist party for the bill taxing real estate land value instead of buildings, was received and referred to Committee on Public Affairs. Communication from Piano and Organ Workers' Union in reply to the one of Local New York, stat-ing that all they sak in an inderse-

ment of their movement for a wage be present, as the final arrangement increase, was received and on motion for the picnic will be mathe organizer instructed to reply to same stating that the Socialist party is always in favor of any movemen for bettering the conditions of the

Emil Spindler, on behalf of the Committee on Ways and Means, re ported regarding arrangements for to be held September 29; also that the of Comrades did not meet with the

funds, and on motion the organize was empowered to make a loan for Branch 5-360 West 125th street, the purpose of bridging over the dif-Branch 10-Jumel Hall, 162d street | gln to come in. ficulties until the campaign funds bend Amsterdam avenue. Executive The following Comrades were elect-

Organizer stated that he is short of

ed on the Committee of Propaganda Among Women: Mrs. Dr. Feldman. Augusta Rautenbach, Mrs. Schonberg, Luella Krehbiel and Bessie Scheff.

Louis Lichtschein and Sloan elected to canvass the vote on National Referendum B.

On motion it was decided that inasmuch as the International Socia'ist Review gives most of its space to the ters in San Diego; from Rand School; discussion of international party af-fairs in such a way that it makes it impossible to use it as a propaganda Jersey City; S. Danks, of Bloomfield, impossible to use it as a propaganda impossible to use it as a propaganda and several others dealing with roumedium, that all branches of Local
tine business, read and placed on file
New York be requested not to circulate the interpolitonal Region at pub. late the International Review at public meetings. Schneider asked to be ened with arrest or when arrested reported as voting against this motion. Secretary instructed to send copies to

It was reported that several Comrades make it their business to disturb the street meetings by either holding speakers foolish questions. The organizer was instructed to communicate tury Press for printing State Conven

Square the Saturday prior to the

Fred Paulitsch was elected chairbe held Thursday, July 25.

all German Branches to elect deleaccordance with the newly adopted by-laws and that the German Agitation Committee be organized, consistbranch, and that the present German Agitation Committee remain in office until the end of the year, and delegates to the Central Committee be elected during the month of August port). and to take their seats the first meeting in September

R. H. ASQUITH,

### BROOKLYN. Business Meetings.

7th. 8th and 9th A. D .- 315 47th

for the 8th Congressional District to stamps; organizations, \$3,500 special for the 8th Congressional District to stamps; Hudson County, \$17.20; be voted upon at the primary elections in September, will be made. This \$18.70. For red cards, \$5. Branch must be done soon, in order that the Phillipsburg for organizer's service name may go on the official ballot in \$5. 21st A. D., Branch 1-688 Broad-

### Open Air Meetings.

2d A. D.-Washington and Johnion streets. August Claessens.

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Executive Committee, \$50; nue and Monroe street, A. Chea'le stamps, \$200; Hudson County

15th A. D.-Graham avenue Maujer street, James Savage and P.

### NOONDAY.

Pearl and Fulton streets, James Savage and M. Rosenberg. Morgan avenue and Grand street,

Third avenue and 34th street, Hu-

### QUEENS.

Chairman, H. Breimeler: speakers, Bert Kirkman, F. Stehle; Platform Committee, H. Feldman. Elm and Covert avenues.

### Ice Cream Festival Coming.

This Saturday evening, July 27, series in secretary instructed to communicate with him, stating that if he resign from Council, we will welcome him into the party and after three years of contiauous membership, we will consider him for a candidate.

Very enjoyable time is assured to all A communication from Reanch 6. very enjoyable time is assured to all;

pear: Mr. and Mrs. J. Flanagan, Mr. H. Bruekner, Mr. R. Morstadt, Mr. L. Pfelf, Mr. F. Stehle and Mrs. J. Dreschler and Mrs. C. Linderman. The Elite Orchestra will furnish the music, the floor is being waxed for this occasion, and nothing is being left undone to make this a banner affair.

Those who do not care for ice cream, cake and soft drinks will find plenty of other refreshments on hand. The admission is 10 cents: children free.

NEW JERSEY.

West Hobokes.

2d Ward Branch will meet at 247 West street.

Jersey City.

Standard Mrs. J. Flanagan, Mr. Mande that the National Committee men inaugurate a National Confidence in the motion: Schwarting, College ("Leary, Goble and Walker: against. Relly, Weldmueller, Keller, Blechschet, Welley, Chary, Goble and Walker: against. Relly, Weldmueller, Keller, Blechschet Mellowed to 50 on foll call. For College ("Leary, Goble and Walker: against. Relly, Weldmueller, Keller, Blechschet, Clary, Goble and Walker: against. Relly, Weldmueller, Keller, Blechschet Mellowed to 50 on foll call. For College, O'Leary, Goble and W H. Bruckner, Mr. R. Morstadt, Mr. made that the National Committee L. Pfeif, Mr. F. Stable and Mrs. J. men inaugurate a National Committee Dreschler and Mrs. J. Professional Committee Dreschler and Mrs

8th Ward Branch meets tonight at 165 Monticello avenue. 2d Ward Branch meets tonight at Butler's Hall, Grove and 2d streets.

Weehawken.

STREET MEETING. Bower street and Central avenu Speaker. William Karlin, of New

Essex County Street Meeting.

Belmont avenue and Court street T. Alex Cairns.

### State Committee Meeting

Meeting called to order on July 14, p.m. Comrade Turnbull of Es County in chair; James M. Reilly elected Secretary pro tem.

Sixty-four communications which had been acted upon by the State Ex ing the activity prevailing there. From D. J. Henry, of Trenton, and Horace M. Hervey, of the same town, and requesting that a clause be inserted in the State constitution garding members who are in militia— referred to Constit stating Debs could only give one date in the State. Secretary to protest vigorously; from Edward Meyers, of Red Bank, regarding matstructions to speakers when threat

Bills were received as follows Killingbeck for postage, express, etc. \$8.64; F. D. Lorton for supplied private discussions or by asking the \$7.15; Sentinel Printing Company printing platforms, \$47.50; New Cen with all branch organizers instructing them to prefer charges against any Comrade who will persist in disturbing the meetings.

On motion it was decided to have a supplies, \$2.16.

### REPORTS OF LOCALS.

Atlantic County, 51 in good standing, 18 in arrears, 5 new members; Bergen County, 228 in good standing, 64 in arrears, 18 new members; Cam-den County, 455 in good standing, 210 in arrears, 20 new members; Dover, 37 in good standing, 10 in arrears, 5 new members; Essex County, no report; Hudson County 479 in good standing, 194 in arrears, 60 new members, 19 out of 35 branches reeach | porting: Mercer standing, 148 to arrears, (two branch es not reporting); Passaic County, 366 in good standing, 112 in arres members; Union County (no re-

Financial Secretary Kaser reports as follows: Stamps on hand last re-port, 1,899; received. 4,000; sold 3,940; on hand, 1,959. Stamps sold as follows: Essex. \$80: Hud \$110; Camden, \$40; Union, \$69gmBi gen, \$20; Passaic, \$50; Glowester \$3; Mercer, \$6; 'Atlantic City;: 138 Bridgeton, \$5: Carteret, \$2. Lamber The nomination for candidate \$2; total, \$394. From foreign (pea) ing organizations. \$3.50: Special stamps; Hudson County, \$17.20 Convention collection and Giovaonitti fund, \$27.17. receipts, \$486.07.

Treasurer Morton, reports lows: Balance lase report, \$215:42; from Kaser. \$455.57; total, \$671; ex-penses, \$542.88; balance, \$128.12.

dues fron foreign branches, \$2; Bergen, \$75; foreign branches, \$2; Bergen, \$75; Essex, \$1.50; postage, \$8.58; School Committee, \$11.38; New Century Press, \$4.75; F. S. Lorton, \$2.79; James M. Reilly, telegrams, etc., 72c; expenses to National Convention, Jones, \$21; Cosgrove, \$21; Kopp, \$21; Ettor-Giovannitti fund, \$30; S. E. C. \$100: total, \$542.88.

following delegates answers Bergen, Bowerman Craig. Camden. Hartmayer Price; Essex, Turnbull, O'Leary, Jones: Appleton excused; Gloucester, Davies: Hudson, Blechschmidt, Reilly, Cypress avenue, corner Bleecker Keller and Weldmueller; Union, Cosgrove and Goble.

State Executive Committee made detailed financial report which was accepted and placed on file.

A regular meeting of the Executive man, E. Pehre; speakers, M. Brendel, Organizer's report accepted, and Committee of Local New York was E. Becker; Platform Committee, Paul part relating to Democratic Council-held last Tuesday at the office of Local Haas. the party and run on Socialist ticket at the next election, was discussed and

who attend. There will be plenty of sood talent to entertain you.

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### CALIFORNIA. Fear Socialist's Election

Old party politicians throughout the state are beginning to take a fit over the probable election of the cialist Congr in the person of J. Stitt Wilson, So-cialist Mayor of Berkeley, At present Wilson is opposed by J.

R. Knowland, a stand-pat Taft Republican. The district is decidedly "progressive" Republican, and man declare they will never vote reactionary, but will vote for Wilson

The Democrats are a very negligible quantity and the progressives are quarreling among themselves, and are inable to nominate a candidate. This is one of the strongest Socialist dis tricts in the State and a great campaign will be waged.

### Oakland

The coming election is a recall election.

The coming election is a recall election and the feeling is very bitter. It is thought that every attempt will be made to throw out Socialist votes wherever possible and the Socialists believe that the best way to avoid this is to have the number of officials which their vote would entitle them to. As the matter now stands all of the officials will represent the all of the officials will represent the capitalist politicians.

Securing Many Followers.

Podrecca, et al., will secure many fol-lowers, however, especially as the Ex-ecutive Committee of the Socialist party have threatened to expe every local organization that approve their stand. Local Rome of the So-cialing party have demanded the res of every Socialist holder who adheres to the new party

## FREE CONCERTS TODAY

Arnold Volpe and his orchestra will lay the following program on the Mall at Central Park this evening: "Star Spangled Banner."

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Dream" ... Mendelssohn
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major Cregor Skolnik.
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Suite, "Nutcracker" . Tschaikowsky Polonaise in E-major ......Lient "America."

William S. Purish and his band will p'ay this evening at Carl Schurz Park. The program:

"Star Spangled Banner."
March, "Hoch Hapsourg".....Kral
Overture, "Poet and Pessant". Suppe
Concert Walts, "Vienna Beauties,"

Gems. "Chimes of Normandy," (a) "My Sumurun Girl". L. Hirsch (b) "The Gaby Gilde". L. Hirsch March, "Tannhauser". Wagner Selection, "The Rose Maid,"

Quartet, "Rigoletto" ... Verdi Popular Medley. "In the Shadowa." Galop, "Tally Ho" ... Bernstell "America."

A concert will also be given at Hamilton Fish Park.

H. Dammer's Band will play this evening at Westerleigh Park, Staten Island. The program: "Star Spangled Danner."

March, "Spirit of Independence," Overture, "Lustspiel".... Keler Be Walts "Jolly Fellows".... Vollate Waltz, "Jolly Fellows" ... Volistedt Medley, Popular Airs. Arr. by R. Halle Turkish Patrol, "Mecca" . Elienberg Grand March, "Tannhauser," Wagner Reverie, "Apple Blossoms", McRob Selection, "Martha"......Fic Intermesso, "Laughing Love" Chris

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The City Council of Oakland has refused to allow the Socialists to choose any of the election officials at the election to be held August 5. The Socialists sent representatives to the City Council, demanding that they be allowed to select 513 of the officials or almost half of the total number, as they had poiled 48 per cent of the total vote at the last election.

The coming election is a recall election.

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ROME, July 24.—It was announced today that within a few weeks the former members of the Socialist party who were expelled for opportunism at the recent convention at Reggie Emilia will hold a national convention. The social state of the second st

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### "ON, STANLEY, ON!"

At last the findings and recommendations of Chairman Stanley of the Trust Investigation Committee have been made public, and are of such futile, senseless and impracticable character as to render them highly acceptable to the American public, at least until the

next investigation takes place.

The suggestions of Steel Trust Gary and others to the effect that the government should control or supervise the production of the trusts and regulate prices, if necessary, are dismissed on the very proper grounds that they are "semi-socialistic" in character.

However, Chairman Stanley has reduced the cost of living for the trust, if not for the consumers of its products. He now declares that in order to live a trust need not or must not produce more than 30 per cent of the total output of commodities in its particular industry. This is a reduction of 21 per cent on the figures of Mr. Bryan, who four years ago declared that a trust could not legally live—or at least should not be allowed to live—that hogged more than si per cent of the total output. We have no doubt that Stanley's suggestion will work at least as well as Bryan's.

The burden of proof also rests upon the trust to show that it has neither exceeded the 30 per cent, injured anybody in carrying on its business, nor that it has unduly restrained trade. Anybody who thinks that it has done any of these things can call upon the trust to show that it hasn't. "Publicity" is the cure for the trust, and the trust itself will be compelled to furnish its own cure.

The general result of the findings and recommendations will be undoubtedly an increased amount of publicity and a corresponding increase in the number of "paid agitators" of the legal profession who will be intrusted with the task of forcing the trust to prove that it hasn't injured any of their clients who may complain of its methods.

In the face of these sapient suggestions there are but two modes of escape left open for the unfortunate trusts. They will either have to persuade the courts to declare the Stanley decisions unconstitutional, or, failing in this, they will have to dissolve. Probably the reason that some of them have already dissolved and others are preparing for dissolution is a recognition of the futility of trying to persuade the courts to decide in their favor. Standard Oil and Tobacco have already dissolved, and the Beef Trust is about to follow their

This investigation is in competent hands and should therefore be continued until the desired results are obtained. Chairman Stanley is at least as fully qualified to deal with the trusts as Senator Smith was to investigate the causes of the loss of the Titanic, and as the fendings of the latter have made sea travel absolutely and permanently safe, not a single Atlantic liner having been lost since they were given forth, it is not too much to hope that if Stanley keeps on all danger from the trust will be in time eliminated. And Stanley should keep on, and be kept on. It's an ill wind that blows nobody good-even corporation lawyers and trust busters.

### BERGER'S MISS, NO. 4-11-44

Right now we desire to direct attention to the glaring inconsistency of Socialists in general and Socialist Congressman Berger in particular in the proposal of the latter to still further pursue the investigation of Judge Hanford after that estimable crook, loafer and drunkard has been forced to resign his office and thereby throw away the fruits of a long and dishonorable career of twenty-two years.

Hanford was almost qualified for a pension and had only two months to serve before being fully qualified. Now, by his resigna-tion, he loses it. And who forced his resignation? Why, Berger! Berger, the advocate of old age pensions and the first man to introduce a bill for its enactment in the House of Representatives.

If this isn't inconsistency, then the word has no meaning. Berger should be called on for explanations or "investigated" if he refuses to offer them voluntarily.

Why should Hanford forfeit the pension almost within his grasp for a mere blunder? For that it was a mere blunder instead of a erime to morkey with the naturalization papers of a Socialist is the general verdict of the capitalist press. For twenty-two years he had served the interests of his masters faithfully, he never once went back on them, as the records show, and now, because his zeal in their ervice led him to commit this blunder, he is to be thrown out penniless in his old age on a cold and cruel world and by or through the instrumentality of the very man who poses as the only advocate of old age pensions in the House of Representatives!

Possibly Hanford was drunk when he performed the fatal act of canceling Socialist Olsson's naturalization papers. But we respectfully submit that drunkenness is not a crime either, and even if it were, the punishment is out of all proportion to the crime, especially in the case of a judge, though, of course, it might be more justifiable

in the case of a workingman. Just suppose that the Common Cause or Davery Goldstein or Robert Stevenson-Smyth-Baden-Powell, "hero of the great battle fought at Mafe-king," in the Transvaal, with the Boers, and be ranks with Lord Kitchener and Lord Roberts of England as a fighter. Cardinal Farley gets hold of this incident and uses it against us! What are we to answer? Socialism has a hard enough time to survive the continual assaults of these doughty antagonists without this voluntary weakening of our own position. If they take advantage of it to stamp us out of existence altogether we have only ourselves to blame for our own downfall. And it is most likely they will,

too, as inconsistency is ever the bugbear of small minds. We write these things more in sorrow than anger, but the situa-on is too critical to be passed over in silence. What if our enemies ndertook the impeachment of Berger himself on these grounds and deprived us of our only Representative in Congress? And who knows but they might be tempted to do it by so fair an opportunity?

Boy Scouls and receive military training by regular army officers. The Associated Press dispatches last July, in giving an account of the review of the Boy Scouts by the Czar, said the authorities The only thing that can save us from disaster in these matters the cultivation of the habit of merciless self-criticism, and the oner we start the cultivation thereof the better for the safety of ourselves and of the Socialist movement.

We notice that ex-Senator Lorimer has had a "reception" in Chicago in which his admirers "wrapped him in the American flag on the stage" and proclaimed him a "martyr to the cause." To the uninitiated it might seem that the flag was the "martyr" and Lorimer the "cause," but as the address of welcome was made by Rev. Father I. P. O'Callaghan, of St. Mary's Church, it would appear that Lori-mer has qualified for martyrdom all right. No doubt Father O'Callighan has a legendary acquaintance with many "martyrs" whose claim to the title, if impartially examined, is no better than Lerimer's.

The American Beef Trust has established itself in Australia beyond question, and the Attorney General of that Commonwealth, fir. Hughes, says he can't do anything to stop it, as there isn't any law on the statute books by which it can be evicted. What's the matter, however, with him making some, as we do here? If he can't, we might perhaps lend him Bryan and Stanley and Kellogg, and many others whom we could very well spare, to force the Beef Trust late dissolution, as they have done here. ond question, and the Attorney General of that Commonwealth,

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It seems a pity that the British medical faternity have decided bust Lloyd George's insurance scheme designed to cover some sen million people, by refusing their services. He offered them \$1.50 r capita per annum, while they at first stood out for \$2.50 and then se down to \$2. On the other hand, their attitude will probably the the establishment of a body of medical men as salaried serves of the State to see that the provisions of the insurance scheme carried out. The only remedy for "State Socialism" is more attended to the second that is the lesson they are teaching Lloyd arge in this instance

## 'Tis a Foolish World, and the Globe Is No Better

duty to highly commend some remarks or our esteemed contemporary, the New York Globe, which had very properly and de-servedly handed out a severe editorial call-down to its stupid neighbor, the New York World, for some idiotic observations

anent Socialism and "dividing up."

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democracy is associated, in the minds of many people, with Socialism. As a matter of fact Socialism, as it is generally un derstood, is quite different from industrial democracy. The common idea of Socialism is State control of the industrial situa-tion. It is very likely that under State Socialism there would be a greater in dustrial despotism than there is at pres

morracy means the maximum amount of self-control by the maximum number of people. It would apply the same princi-ples to industry as we now theoretically apply to politics. 'Government of the people, for the people, by the people,' would have its parallel in 'Industry of

ne people, for the people, by the people.

The trouble with Socialism is twofold, thas a haughtiness of intellect, a cockureness of forms to come not justified by its knowledge. It is ignorant and certain Then, too and more self-control and self-manage ment in industry the attitude of ordinary Socialism is the despotic attitude of State control. It is therefore out of line with true culture and with true democracy."

Needless to say, this plain evidence litorial backsliding grieved us consid-We had certainly hoped for better things, and it was with pained surprise that we noted the Globe committing the same idiotic error for which it had called same idiotic error for watch it had called down the World. It was after all, a case of the pot calling the kettle black. Be-tween the World's exploded myth of "di-viding up" and the Globe's nightmare of "State despotism" there is indeed little to loose in the matter of silliness.

We certainly do not like the disagree able task of calling down our contem-porary in the same manner in which 't exceriated the World. We refrain, but at he same time we cannot help asking why esumably intelligent writers will per

ist in saying these stupid things.

The writer of the above, had he looked at the editorial immediately following in he same column-if indeed he did no rite it himself -- might have found the answer to the above query. That edi-lorial explains just why certain phases of human activity and effort are described in a certain way. It illustrates this by quoting the following incident, again from

Boy Scouts. One is known as the Baden

Powell Boy Scouts, which is of a mili-

tary nature. The other is the World

Scouts, organized by Sir Francis Vane,

of England, the distinguished advocate of peace. The World Scouts was start-

of peace. The world scouls was some of to counteract the military tendency of the Baden-Powell movement. It is but fittle known in America, but the Baden

Powell organization is being persistently pushed in every State of the Union. There is a well matured organization which is promoting it through the Y. M. C. A., the churches, the Sunday schools

and by adroit systematic advertising in

the newspapers.

Within the past year there has been much criticism of the Baden-Powell Boy Scouts, and Mr. West, the American secretary, and other promoters have denied that it is of a military nature, but

need that it is of a military nature, but the facts are against them.

Now, who is the inventor and the pres-ent commander-in-chief of the Boy Scouts? Here is his full title, as given by the papers of England: Maj. Gen. Sir

thi noers because ringiand wanted the rich diamond mines of the Transvaal. He went to Russia two years ago and induced the Car to issue a proclamation; requiring 3,500,000 peasant boys between the ages of 12 and 15 to be organized into

Scouts by the Czar, said the authorities "hoped that the early awakening of enthusiasm for the army will operate against the spread of seditious Socialism among the youth of Russia."

The Boy Scout movement, as proposed by Lord Baden-Powell, meets the approval of the Emperor of Germany, who, it has been stated, is promoting it in that country "to strengthen the army." The movement is receiving the support of other

by Lord Baden-Powell, meets the approval of the Emperor of Germany, who, it has been stated, is promoting it in that country "to strengthen the army." The movemnt is receiving the support of other rulers and plutocrats of Europe. Recently this item appeared in some of the papers of the United States: "Lieutenant Simons, who is visiting this country, in command of the Australian boys, gives an account of the Boy Scout movement as they have it in Australia. He states that already 100,000 boys are registered, and the purpose is to continue the work until Australia has 600,000 well trained soldiers. Every boy of 13 is registered, and the purpose is to continue the work until Australia has 600,000 well trained soldiers. Every boy of 13 is registered. For two years he will be drilled (without a gun). At 15 years old the rifle will be put in his hands and he will he drilled until he is 18."

The fact is that the movement to create injernational courts of arbitration in which the nations might settle all disputes and thus abolish war was gaining such headway and enligtments in the army and navy were so rapidly falling

Stevenson-Smyth-Baden-Powell.

The Boy Scouts

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A short time ago it was our pleasant to highly commend some remarks of our esteemed contemporary, the New York (liobe, which had very properly and deservedly handed out a severe editortal calledown to its stupid neighbor, the New York World, for some idiotic observations anent Socialism and "dividing up."

At the time we were credulous enough to believe, or perhops we should say hope, that the Globe would prove a progressive and promising pupil on questions pertaining to Socialism, and naturally we have kept an eye on its editorial columns since. copy reader, believes that a mini richly gowned. the copy reader or the reporter likes her better so, but because they think some vague public likes to imagine this woman as richly gowned. The public is sup-posed by this pretty intelligent newspaper this kind of inexpe ontrast. Is the supposition correct?

It explains why women only be-ministering angels when "richly ome ministering angels when "richly owned." why brides are always lovely why farmers when mentioned in the are always wealthy, why the World bout "dividing up" and the Globe write "State des

The readers are responsible. They expect such descriptions. The incidents and subjects would not seem real withouthem. "Is there such a public and are you part of it?" the Globe asks its readers and the answer is Yes, in both cases and the Globe's writers are just like th World's, are willing to pander to thi of it?" the Globe asks its reader better element that buys what they write That is the explanation. It isn't ma-liciousness—as the Globe was only to ready to charge the World with in the dividing up" incident. It isn't ignorance for the Globe's writers know better and say so. It isn't that the latter are anarchists, either, though the "State despot ism" is a favorite theory of these strange ly stupid-brilliant people, for, of course no anarchist would be telerated on the shierial staff of the Globe. iack of acquaintance with Socialist liter, ture, for those who know how ridiculor tie "dividing up" "State despotism' know that the ir equally foolish and that the writing of all the ablest Socialists from Marx and Engels onward, and even the primary kin dergarten works on the subject, go subject thoroughly and complete! to be the capitalistic antithesis, thouastill the probable forerunner of that in-dustrial democracy which is the real content of scientific Socialism

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If the Globe's readers are as intelligent however, as the Globe tells them they are they will get on to this little "State design." potism" game and perhaps no harm will be done. As for ourselves, we are, to say stantly recurring experience with us, as suredly no great barm will come to us either—or, for that matter, to Socialism quoting the following incident, again from the ridiculous World's news columns:

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"The other day a conductor named sureness of forms to come with our accustomed in punity. And if this be an irritating combination, why, the ignorant coughs. They cut him with a knife in cau make the most of it, that's certain.

its inventors is to plaint the seeds of war and murder in the minds of millions of boys. That it does create in the lads a

yearning to become soldiers is certain No one in Europe thinks of claiming that the Baden-Powell Boy Scouts are not be

ing trained for war.

In Russia the Boy Scouts are under
regular army officers and are designated

as the "Juvenile Army."

In the past there have been wars in which men had to go out and fight for their homes and their freedom. That was right. But let me say that now, when good men and women in all parts of the

world are making fine progress toward the abolition of war, it is wicked for war lords to try to destroy the movement

for universal peace by inventing a cun ning scheme through which they can fos

the hearts of millions of innocent, un-

shoot and kill him as you would kill a venomous reptile.

Notwithstanding the fact that I am an ex-Union soldier myself, I feel that I could give the boys no better advice than to oppose war as the most terribir curse that afflict one of this world and to help to insten the consing of that day when universal peace and universal brotherhood will be established and when swords shall be beaten into plowshares and spears into pruning hooks and nations shall bears war so more.

Yours for "Peace on earth, good will to men."

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"Juvenile Army."

## LETTERS TO THE-EDITOR

CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETIES. Editor of The Call:

Last Sunday, just before adjour ing. the Auburn convention definitely declared itself in favor of a move-ment which, not more than ten years ago, was regarded almost universally by Socialists with dark suspicion. by Socialists with dark sur often with bitter animosity. now, as was evident on the floor o the convention, there are many party members who do not believe that every party member should con-sider thoroughly the program of the co-operative movement and give it his intelligent support.

We co-operators, who also believe in political action, cannot deny that piece together a series of resolution recommendations and reof committees, etc. study these, each in its relationship with the whole, then there rises be-fore you a definite plan, not created in any one mind, but gradually evolved from years of experience and

abuse as the word co-operation Even well known writers on eco nomics apply it to a multitude of social reform schemes that have nothing in common with co-opera-One Socialist writer defined it as profit-sharing between capital and labor, an absurdity, when you know that co-operation abolishes profit

As now technically defined, a cooperative society is an organization of people engaged in the production and distribution of commodities to supply their own needs as consumers, for use only. Their enterprises must be owned collectively and controlled democratically by the membership, which must be open to all comers on

ers. They sell their products at as high a price on the competitive market as they can command and divide the profits among themselves. Their wherefore the conservative element in all countries find it convenient and safe to propagate it as a substitut for real co-operation and Socialism for real co-operation and Socialism In France all such societies are entitled to government subsidies. England the Labor Co-partnership Association has not one official on its letter head without a title to his

The program of the true co-opera tive movement, therefore, is based on the whole interests of the working class as consumers. Not the clerks and carriers in the postoffice shall own and control it, but these who use it—the whole people, the nation "Let the nation own the trusts," because the nation consumes the prod ucts of the trust. use only," is another co-operativ principle ing all surplus charges in prices to those who created this profit, the con s. Or, if it is not returned, it be devoted to collective pur-such as an extension of the enterprises, reserve funds, propagandi

I hope that every American boy who reads this will let Maj. Gen. Sir Robert Stevenson - Smyth - Baden - Powell understevenson smyth Baden. Powell under-stand that they are not anxious to have a defender of Crars, Emperors. Kings, nabobs and plutocrats of Europe to come to this country for the purpose of inocu-lating our innecessity court. With this explanation of principl the recent change in the structure of

The International Co-operative Aland be ranks with Lord Kitchener and Lord Roberts of England as a fighter.

He belongs to the English nobility and is an intimate friend of the Czar of Russia.

He is a professional man-killer, and be won great distinction in killing the peace-till Boors because England wanted the rich diamond mines of the Transvaal.

He went to Russia two years ago and induced to the Yar to issue a proclamation of the English who marched to the palace to ask induced the Czar to issue a proclamation of war, with all its unspeakable hortors, and that we in American do not wently more ago by that small but prominent group in what was then the whole co-operative areas ago by that small but prominent group in what was then the co-operative areas ago by that small but prominent group in what was then the development group in what was then the co-operative areas ago by that small but prominent group in what was then the co-operative areas ago by that small but prominent group in what was then the co-operative areas ago by that small but prominent group in what was then the co-operative areas ago by that small but prominent group in what was then the co-operative areas ago by that small but prominent group in what was then the co-operative areas ago by that small but prominent group in what was above and chilling the prominent group in what was then the co-operative areas ago by that small but prominent group in what was then the co-operative areas ago by that small but prominent group in what was then the co-operative areas ago by that small but prominent group in what was then the co-operative areas ago by that small but prominent group in what was founded some twenty prominent group in what was founded to the prominent group in what was founded some in the prominent group in what was founded some in the prominent group in what was founded some in the prominent group in what was founded some were suffering for the necessaries of life and who marched to the palace to ask the Empetor for employment; neither do we greatly admire the "English heroes" who slaughtered the peaceful Boers for spoils. who slaughtered the peaceful Boern for spoils.

In conclusion, let me say to my boy readers that while it may sometimes be necessary to fight in defense of the right, yet General Sherman spoke truly when he said: "War is hell."

Dear boys, just think of what will be your duty when you become a professional soldier. You will be expected to hurn people's homes, destroy property, shoot to death your brother man whom you never saw before and who has done you no harm, usually a boy in his teens. You will be ordered to rush at him like a demon, thrust him through with a bayonet, knock out his hrains with the butt of your gun and slash, stab. cut, shoot and kill him as you would kill a venomous reptile. were "invited to join and at the International Alliance." Bu tunately the capitalist class not wise enough to comprehend the scheme. The alliance found the capi-talists of that day not interested in combating the red international. It from the agricultural

societies of Switzerland, suddenly sprang a bomb in the meeting. He presented the resolution that the alliance should declare itself a work-ingmen's movement, whose purpose was to establish gradually the cooperative gratem universally and destroy capitalism.

At the conclusion of Dr. Muller's proposition the meeting broke into a violent storm. But the consumers societies, and especially the British societies, had a majority of the dele-

proposition the meeting broke into a violent storm. But the consumers societies, and especially the kritish societies, had a majority of the delegates, and the debate closed with a "victory for the advocates of Cooperative Specialism," as the leader of the German Schulze-Delitzsch banking movement afterward declared.

The result was that the agricultural societies, the German banking

tural societies, the German banking societioes and many of the copartnership societies broke away from th ailiance and formed international or aniance and formed international or-ganizations of their own. But hun-dreds of Socialist consumers societies soon rushed in and took their places. Since then hardy a congress has passed but what some resolution has We co-operators, who also believe in political action, cannot deny that there was a time when co-operation, as manifested in organized form, did not present a favorable aspect to any true Socialist. Even today its program wants that clear definition needed in a party platform or a constitution. It is not written in any one document; to get at it you must place together a series of resolutions, and was there received and accented, seen the simple of the interval of the inter and was there received and accepted, only fourteen delegates out of over 300 dissenting. I say accepted, for the resolution contained the words that "Socialists should enter the cooperative movement and permeate it with the Socialist spirit."

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in their whereasea. Their operative movement and permeate it with the Socialist spirit."

Thus the two big movements both declare themselves for the same purpose—the co-operative commonwealth. Their difference is only in method. Yet their very difference will strengthen each other. Just as a modern army must employ artillery as well as infantry, so the army of labor must employ economic as well as infantry, so the army of labor must employ economic as well as political oction. Perhaps the cooperative movement could better be likened to the engineer corps, the sappers who dig under and sap the foundations of the enemy's works or erect bridges by which rivers and chasms may be crossed. For what is more like a bridge apanning the guif between capitalism and Socialism and Altogether it's a bad mix up. When the K. of C. want in future they should secure for the possession of the co-operative societies; the great collectively owned in future they should secure for the possession of the co-operative societies; the great collectively owned in future they should secure and theological experience of assulat or logician to get a course "Brother Thomas E. between capitalism and Socialism than the owner of collectively and controlled democratically by the membership, which must be open to all comers on an equal basis.

This at once excludes so-called farmers' co-operation, where farmers and fruit growers combine to raise the prices of their products. These are only combinations of petty capitalists with special interests which, if developed logically, become capitalist trusts, or, like the Orange Growers' Association of Southern California, monopolies of natural resources. Democracy can only be based on some interest that is common to all the people.

The same is true of the what is generally known as productive cooperation, or producers' societies; the great collectively owned flour mills in the country, the co-operative bakery in Glasgow, supplying most of Glasgow with Socialism. The latty cannot be explicitly before the products at the biggest bakery in the world? Or what is more scientific engineering than the Wholesales' Rank, a dam holding back the flood of working class gold from the capitalist trusts, or, like the Orange Growers' Association of Southern California, monopolies of natural resources. Democracy can only be based on some interest that is common to all the people.

The same is true of the what is generally known as productive cooperation, or producers' societies, now more strictly defined as copartnership. Under this gystem the workers in one factory are also the shareholders. They sell their products at as the products at an explicit content of the capitalists that have entered their ranks, they are beginning to learn their strength. That is why every international congress of the International Emperor's cook selections of Societies; the great collective to open the policy of the content of the possible of the capital structure of the products at an explicit products at an explicit products at an explicit products and form of the content of the products and form of the products and theological explants in the collective; the great collective; is reneral. Inst is way every interna-tional congress of the International Co-operative Alliance brings forth a declaration of principle more revolu-tionary than the previous one. ALBERT SONNICHSEN.

New York, N. Y. A MADMAN'S HOLIDAY,

he cry for peace from hearts that blee Goes up in every land. d, the rich for gree The poor want bread, the Put rifles in their hand; Crop grows, but taxes on them fall To feed an idle class. But one thing waxes more and more, The hunger of the mass.

Still gape the governments for gold To pay for shot and shell; pay for shot and shell; cor for this are bought and sold, rich men buy and sell; And statemen pose as great and wise, The rest of them boorsy— They make a soldier's paradise—

The rest of soldier's parsu-hey make a soldier's parsu-A madman's holiday.

—Macriland Worker. GIRL IN NO HURRY. He—When shall we get married She—Oh, John, why do you t er engagement to seriously!

IN PARIS. "I heard her talking French."-

# Mixed on

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