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BROOKLYN PRIEST IS HELD IN \$1,000 BAIL

Charged With Crimina Libel by One of His Parishloners.

Chief Magistrate Kempner, in Brooklyn, held the Rev. Father Adelbert Nawrocki, pastor of St. Casimir's Polish Catholic Church, in Adelphi street, in \$1,000 ball for the Grand Jury esterday for alleged criminal ed with the McNamara defense, ing a threatening and scurrilous let- during last November and conparishioners, who is employed as

20. and is as follows: St. Casimir's Rectory. 392 Adelphi Street.

First and last warning, Unless you stop at once to slander me, my atorney at law is ready to serve you with warrant substantiated and corroborated by many affidavits of per-sonal witnesses who are ready to tes-tify against your vile slanders found superstitious, suspicious and mean tittle tattles. In fact, I do not interest myself with somebody's whereabouts, nor am I responsible for Valeria's acts now or before. For Valeria's acts now or before. For eight years she acted well, as far as I could observe You had no right to marry at all, and in the opinion of every prudent man such a marriage is void. There are many serious rea-sons told by Miss Metylda, which, of course, Fil use to a great extent in my legal proceedings against you. This my last and final warning, "Rev. Dr. Adelbert Newrocki."

Miss Valeria was the priest's house eeper for eleven years and was mar keeper Tor eleven years and was mar-ried to Bergiol by the priest on May 1. She disappeared twenty-seven days after the wedding and her husband, according to Robert A. Haskell, his lawyer, has been since unable to lo-

When the examination had been concluded in the Flatbush Court, the priest, through his attorney, de-nounced the whole proceeding as an attempt at blackmail, and accused Bergoil of circulating stories that the priest was responsible for his wife's isappearance and that the letter was ntended to cause him to desist. The knowledge of the wife's whereabouts and sought information from his present housekeeper, Metylda, her niece. Magistrate Kempner said from the

"I have here a letter received by me within the last few days at my which, from a comparison with the complaint in the case is based convinces me that it was written on the same machine. I will forward it to the Grand Jury and let them consider it with the rest of the case. The letter was as follows:

Otto C. Kempner, 53 Linden Street "Dear Sir—Next Friday there is to be examined in your Flatbush court a case of William Bergiel against Father Adbert Nawrocki, pastor for eighteen years in our Democratic section. Your Honor's attention is called to the facthat these litigants are sincerely inclined to compromise; Father apologize and Bergiel willing to accept the same and drop the case, but Bergiel's lawyer, R. Haskell, ignores his client's wishes for blackmail and bigotry. They say that your Honor belongs also to those hatefully prejudiced against Catholi-We sincerely believe your after examination, will give them the lie by dismissing the case. "DEMOCRATS."

claimed all knowledge of the letter. Bergiol says that as soon as he is able to locate his wife he will have her served with papers in an action to

SENATE PASSES BILL OVER PRESIDENT'S VETO

WASHINGTON, July 31.-The Senat today, by a vote of 42 to 17, passed a bill over President Taft's veto. The bill authorized the payment of about \$12,000 authorized the payment of about \$12,0st in claims against the government, grow-ing out of furnishing labor and supplies to subcontractors on the Corbett tunnel of the Shoshone irrigation project in Www.

ng. bill had been introduced by Sen Tae bill had been introduced by Senator Dizon, of Montana, the creditors being mostly Montana men. President Taft vetoed it on the recommendation of Secretary of the Interior Fisher. Senator Meyer, a Democrat, moved to pass the bill over the President's yeto, and after two days of debate his motion prevalled.

EIGHT-HOUR BILL PASSES THE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The Wil-ma eight-hour bill, which has been before the House for several weeks, was passed on a vira voce vote today. The Senate extends an eight-hour day to all laborers and mechanics engaged on work for the United States and to all persons engaged in the construction of federal improvements on rivers and lattice.

BY GAMBLERS

have been a fine drasser, says irm, 671 Broadway, Brooklyn, hand-tailores, princely sufts to \$12.50,—Adv.

PLACE DARROW IN CROSS-EXAMINATION

restifies That Harrington Told Fed eral Attorney of McNamara Defense During Trial.

LOS ANGELES, July 31.-The diect examination of Starence Darrow in his trial on the charge of bribing jurors in the McNamara dynamiting case ended half an hour after court opened today, and Deputy District Attorney Ford immediately took over the witness for cross-examination.

today's session, he testified that At-The priest is accused of send. stayed at his (Darrow's) house William Bergiol, one of his sulted with Darrow regarding the conduct of the McNamara case ardener. The letter, which was the same time, said the witness, Harryment of Judge speer. Judge Speer's pewritten, except as for the signal rington was daily visiting Oscar Law defense was made when Colonel Huff re, was received by Bergiol on Juno ler, special federal attorney engaged was telling Lawler all he knew about tempt, which had been brought by Darrow and the McNamara defense. This closed the direct examination. Several jurors asked the witness of himself, he declared that he would minor questions, and then the crossexamination started.

> Interest was intense at today's sesstood for hours in line waiting for while Colonel Huff is out on bond. the doors to open. Scores of wornen, becoming tired, sat on the cement thout the Federal Building, and when floors in the corridors of the Hall Colonel Huff appeared he was given

Ford directed attention to the secret code which Antone Johannessen had lan, wife of one of the accused. Mc Namara slayers, out of the jurisdic the California courts. He asked Darrow if he had given this code to Attorney Harrington. Darcode to Attorney Harrington. Dar-row said that he had, but declared he had forgotten the code now.

McNamaras pleaded guilty, you sent a his message to Leo Rappaport, in Indian-apolis, in this code. Is this the tele-

Defense Attorney Rogers objected and a long argument resulted. Ford again renewed his effort, but Darrow insisted that he could not now tell what code had been used.

lawyers time to cool down.
The defense aftempted to show that Darrow had no reason for resorting to bribery because he knew before the date of the bribery of an impending compromise on pleas of guilty by the McNamaras. The State is trying to show Darrow knew from the start he could not win without buying jurors and that the State's case was conclu

SENATE PROBERS REPLY TO ARCHBALD'S ANSWER

WASHINGTON, July 31 .- A spec tacular move, planned in the impeachment proceedings against Judge Robert W. Archbald, of the United States Commerce Court, was abandoned today by the seven "prosecutors" of the House Judiciary Committee.
Instead of demanding Archbald's con-

viction on the ground that his answer to the impreschment charges confesses his gatton. Late this afternoon a great guilt, as many of the committeemen favored, the committee voted to file a formal "replication" to Archbald's answer joining issue and presenting the case ready for trial.

Committee stated today that a majority be postponed. It is openly asserted considered that Judge Archbald's answer that the judge will be burned in effadmitting practically all of the material fig.) during the night. facts charged constitutes a confession of

Reiteration of the committee's charce that Archhald has been guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors and conduct unbecoming a judge is the substance of s rejoinder to Judge Arch It will be filed tomorro before the beginning of testimony

WHITE STAR COMPANY TOO BIG FOR MERSEY

They tried the doors, but found them locked, and word was sent to the Stags street police station that something was wrong in Deacon's apartments. Captain Tracy sent Patrolman Schroeder to find out what the trouble was, and when Schroeder reached the house he forced up house very bitterly of it. Merapy menoned any number of things, they said, that the owners, the captain and the crew ought to have done differently and then concluded by blaming nobody but the Board of Trade.

Some of them added that perhaps Mersey thought it safer to criticize the board ad-

In a report in the Supreme Court inday by Special Commissioner Robert M. Baynolds, it is declared that twenty-nine lumber companies operating in Missouri have violated the State's anti-trust laws and saked that the companies be conted from the State. The defendants are members of the Yellow Pine Manufacturers' Association.

JUDGE SPEER MAKES A TEARFUL DENIAL

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS

But Sentiment of Georgia People is Strong in Favor of His Enemy.

streaming from his eyes, and with his voice broken by sobs. United Sizies Judge Emory Speer from the bench today answered the attack

defense was made when Colonel Huff was arraigned on the charge of conbecause of Huff's allegations, At the conclusion of Speer's defens

not pass on the contempt charge which he preferred against Huff, but wou'd allow some other federal judge Before court opened, women to decide the question. In the mean-There was a great crowd in and

In opening the cross-examination, ins on. Hundreds wished to shake; Huff's hand and to assure him they would aid in bringing about an intestified he used in getting Flora Cap- configation of Judge speer's conduct by congress. Judge Speer was under great

He began by attacking the newspaper over the land. Then he broke down Ford asked and the tears coursing down his face On December 1, last, the day the court as he thought best. Judge Speer denied that he had

gone to Eagle River, Alaska, at the expense of Huff's receiver. He said he paid his own way going and comsent to him came with charges col-He said he owned stock in a Rogers and Ford clashed repeatedly mine at Eagle River, lawfully acand heatedly and Judge Hutton announced a recess to allow the two showing favoritism to a sec-called showing favoritism to a so-called in-law is vice president.

Judge Speer said that it appeared character by publishing Colonel Huff's letter and sending it broadcast throughout the country. He said it was not customary for money on de-posit in the possession of the court to draw interest. He declared that to draw interest. The decision that the Huff estate had increased 100 per-cent in value during its thirteen years in the custody of the court. Judge in the custody of the court. Judge Speer admitted the Huff estate had been held by the court for an unusual

court sheltered "pimps" and grafting

The popular feeling seems to be en-tirely with Colonel Huff and there is little doubt that Congress will be asked to probe the charges. Already hundreds are signing a petition to get Colonel Huff and serenaded him. The crowd then wanted to go to the home of Judge Speer and burn him in ef-Members of the House Prosecuting figy, but the leaders urged that this

AGED WILLIAMSBURG MAN FOUND STARVING

Tenants in the dwelling 203 Manhat tan avenue. Williamsburg, were kep awake Tuesday night by some one moan-ing and yesterday they made an investigation and found the moans were coming from an apartment occupied by Joseph Deacon, 89 years old, was lives on the

They tried the doors, but found them

Board of Irade.

Some of them added that perhaps Mersey thought it safer to criticize the board than a powerful interest like the White Star Company. For real illumination, and one, he preferred the report made by Senator Smith, who didn't pretend to thow anything about marine matters, rather than the findings of Mersey, supposedly an admiralty expert.

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HELD AS WHITE SLAVER.

LONDON DOCKERS IN SERIOUS CLASHES

One Striker Is Killed and More Than Score Are Wounded-Scabs Had Revolvers.

LONDON, July 31 .- As a result of serious disturbances which occurred to-day about the Victoria and other local docks seven strikers were injured, one of them dying later in a hospital. Mor-than a score of others sustained hurts of varying gravity. Many of the wounded were removed to different hospitals, The chief of the encounters occurred

at the Victoria docks, where 2,000 of the labecers, who had been on strike for ten weeks, appeared at the docks in compliwith the manifesto of the Dock Workers' Pederation ordering them sume work.
They found, however, that their places

vere occupied by nonunionist or "free" chorers who had been taken on during the strike and nho were ntinue at work.
In the conflict which was precipitated

ullets, bricks and stones flew outrees, oricks and stones new in all di-rections. When the trouble broke out-only twelve policemen were present. They were powerless to restore quiet. Another het fight centered around the steamship City of Columbia, which was

loaded at one of the wharves bring toauru at one of the wharves. Unlonist workmen were repelled from her by the nonumonists armed with re-volvers, bottles and belaying pins. Many men were injured here, some of them with bullets.

The radical Daily News, in an editorial thich lays the whole blame for the dock tots to the strikebreakers, expresses regret that "we are moving rapidly toward one of the worst features of American

It hints that strikebreakers are armed with revolvers by the employers, a step which, it says, "is the first thought of an American employer during a strike.

The paper regards this as a melancholy The paper regards this as a melancholy development and appeals to British em-ployers not to import the savagery of the conflicts of America's capital and

ASKS IMPEACHMENT OF JUDGE WRIGHT

Attorney Charges Jurist With Using Court as "Instrument of Torture in Interest of Corporation.'

PHILADELPHIA, July 31 .- Th impeachment of Associate Justice Daniel Thew Wright, of the Suprem the allegations that he was influen by the Buck Sove and Range Company in sentencing Samuel Gompera John Mitchell and Frank Morrison to prison terms for contempt, was asked in a communication sent to Speaker Champ Clark today by Fran eis Tracy Tobin. Philadelphia attorney and former candidate for Congressman from the 6th district of Pennsylvania.

Tobin in asking that impeachmen proceedings be started by the House of Representatives, charges that in passing sentence on the three labor illegal, unjudicial and arbitrary manner, and in violation of his oath of office."

Justice Wright. Tobin asserts, had no right to allow the attorneys for the Buch Stove and Range Company to prepare the contempt proceedings and to prepare the papers for the court in the matter of the decision of the case.

Tobin says that Justice Wright "per

mitted his court to be used not for the administration of justice, but for the instruments of torture in the interests

One of the reasons Tobin cites for the sked for impeachment of Justice Wright s that by his decision he showed himelf to be the avowed cuemy of American

PHILADELPHIA MAY SEE ANOTHER CAR STRIKE

PHILADELPHIA. July 31.—Seven thousand car men employed by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company are threatening a general strike, which would tie up all the surface and elevated lines in the city, as the result of the discharge by General Manager Mitten, of the company of several leaders of both unions

by General Manager Mitten, of the com-pany, of several leaders of both unions represented in the roster of Philadelphia street car men. The discharge of the men followed their refusal to discard union badges and buttons.

The dismissal of the tenders fell like a bombshell in the ranks of the car men today. Fully 2,000 men crowded the headquarters of the rival unions and openly talked strike unless the dis-charged men are taken back by the com-pany. Officers of both the unions declare

Officers of both the unions declared tonight that the action was a preliminary blow to break up the unions here. It is rumored that the company has been preparing for an emergency for weeks and that 2,000 atribebreakers are already in the city ready to man the cars in case the union men walk out.

DULUTH DOCK STRIKE IS PRACTICALLY WUN

DULUTH, Minn., July 21.—The stevenes' atrike at the Northern Pacificks in Duluth and Superior is beginne to assume a serious aspect for the

GRAND JURY INDICTS HUB "L" OFFICERS

Return Bills Against Street Car Magnates on Perjury Charge.

BOSTON, July 31.—Eight secret

dictments were returned today by the special Grand Jury called to investigate charges of perjury made against the officials of the Boston Ele-The investigation will continue on August

Following the return of the indictments there appeared at the office of John P. Manning Clerk of the Superior Criminal Court, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, six superintendents . f the road, and they furnished sureties in the sum of \$1,000 each.

The six superintendents are indic ed on charges of perjury before the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration in connection with the ter timony given at the hearing on the A. Pasho, of the overhead division

No. 10: Joseph L. Webber, of Division No. 1. Dudley street; Thomas E. Williams, Division No. 4, East Boston. Karl S. Barnes, Division No. 3, South End and Brookline; John A. Smith, Division No. 9, Brighton; John H. Harrington, Division No. 7, Cam-

They are not arrested, but merely notified to appear at the offic of the Clerk of the Court and furnish bail, presumably decided upor by the District Attorney,

of the recent strike of 3,500 conductors and motormen, which was won after a hard fought battle. During the .ourse of the strike lives were lost due to negligence of the green scalls employed by the company to take the places of the strikers. Following a threat by the Central

Labor Union to call a general strike and bring all business to a standstill movement which would put them or record and which would have diffect on the votes on Nevember 5. Mayor Fitzgerald, both of whom

announced their candidacy for reelection, thought this a good chance to show that they are "friends of labor," and immediately got on the job and ordered an investigation into he causes of the strike, During their parleying with the of-

ficials of the company, the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, which had previously investigated the strike following the failure of its attempt to bring about a settlement of tempt to bring about a settlement or the struggle, brought in a report stat-ing that the strikers had been practi-cally forced to rebel against the in-telerable conditions they were com-pelled to work under. It is through the evidence given before the State Board that the company officials got into "trouble" nto "trouble."

Attorney Vahey, representing the

strikers, charged that the officials of the Boston Elevated Street Railway Company perjured themselves while testifying before the State Board that no employe was discharged for having joined the recently formed union.

To show that they really mean to prosecute the street car company officials, detectives from the prosecuting attorney's office broke into the office of the company and took posses of the files and records showing wages paid to the motormen and

ductors and the hours they work, ocal labor leaders do not take the whole matter seriously, how ever, and say that it is nothing more than a vote-catching scheme. They say that Governor Foss had to do something to right the wrong committed on workers during the series beginning with the Lawrence strike of textile workers, and he at last though this a good chance to make up, especially since most of the street car me are citizens and may throw their votes

RUSSIAN IMMIGRANT NOT TO BE DEPORTED

WASHINGTON. July 31.—Mordebe Supplik, the Russian immigrant who was threatened with deportation because he lied to immigration officials, will not be deported. Representative Sulper, of New York, obtained a reversal of Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Laber Cabell's decision.

bell's decision.

Supplit when questioned by the immiration officials at New York said he was
uniferried. Then a wife and two graws
some put in an appearance. They claimed
they had preceded Supplit two years ago
with the understanding he was to follow.
The mother and some were living in New
York.

Because of the false.

DISCUSS INFLUENCE OF "ADS" ON NEWS

Control Policies of Newspape Thrashed Out at Conference

MADISON, Wis., July 31.-The bi newspapers of the country are not influenced by large advertisers and are not controlled by outside interests of their owners, declared Do C. Seitz, business manager of the New York World, in an address before the National Newspaper Conference here today. He said he did not know of any capitalistic owner of newspapers. Most of the newspapers owned themselves, he said Large advertising revenues enable the newspapers to spend more mone for news and better editorial service, but the advertisers did not cause the editors to color their news

George French, editor of Advertis ng and Selling, declared that large advertisers influence the news service of newspapers because the latter depend upon them for existence and news to meet their approval. He said lation profitable, and to regard advertising as a by-product of the news-

Charles Grasty, of the Baltimor Sun, said that for the most part news-papers were honestly conducted and vere not materially influenced by advertisers. A general discussion fol-lowed, in which the preponderance of pinion was that journalism was not

Louis Post, of the Chicago Public and P. H. Tammen, of the Denve Post, talked in the evening on the question of whether a newspaper can play its due part in social advances if it is run simply as a business prop sition. Post contended that a news paper could not fulfill its true func tion if run simply as a material composition. Tammen thought differ

Governor McGovern held a reception for the visiting newspaper men t the executive mansion during the and it was largely at-

AWALT KNOX'S ADVICE ON PERU'S ATROCITIES

WASHINGTON, July 31.—The reso-lution introduced in the House by Repre-sentative McCall, of Massachusetts, call-ing on the Secretary of State for infor-mation relative to the atrocities in the Putumayo rubber district of Paru—III mation relative to the atrocities in the Putumayo rubber district of Peru will be passed by the House early next week unless Secretary Knox assures the Committee on Foreign Affairs of the House that such action will be embarrasing to his department in dealing with the resolution. The resolution resulted from the publication in American and English

publication in American and Engian newspapers of the Casement report. Chairman Sulser, of the Foreign Affairs Committee, called at the State Department today, but was unsole to secretary Knox. Sulser announced he would see the Secretary this morning and that unless Knox convinced him that such a course would be embarrassing to the department the resolution will be reported favorably by the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Affairs Committee.

Representative, McCall said today he had been given to understand that the State Department is perparing a report on the conditions in the rubber district of Peru, and that the report would soon

members of the American par-tion are preparing to wage a streamous fight at the annual convention of the as-sociation, which meets in Milwaukee, Au-gust 7, to unsent-William H. Lewis, the negro Assistant Attorney General of the

negro Ansistant Attorney General of the United States.

George Whitlock, of Baltimere, and Edward Farrar, of New Orleans, are leading the fight to unsent the negro Attorney General. United States Attorney General Wickersham is leading the fight to kep him in the association. Gen. P. W. Meldrim, of this city, will take an active part in the proceedings.

The line of buttle has not jet been determined, but the Southern members will bring every possible pressure to lear to carry their point. It has been magneted that in the event the regres is not burned the Southern members will be forced to withdraw from the association.

WIFE KILLS "OTHER" WOMAN.

PARIS, July 11.—Size Ja ridgumin, wife of an official tw Tork Life Insurance Co

MORE DISCLOSE ON POLICE GR

Total Swag Would I Astonishing, He Declares.

\$1,000 FOR MURDER

Made Attempt on Rosen thal's Life Ten Days Before Killing.

Lieutenant Becker's collector. the District Attorney yesterday of the immense graft gleanings of police in Manhatian, about Beck success as the representative small ring of efficiels, and above part the lieutehant played in ing and paying for the murd

in their general blackmeiling of tions. Rose said that the cash went to Becker was only a part of the cash went to Becker was only a part of the police rakeoff, and that Becker tributed between \$2,100,000 a year among his palar backers—two inspectors as minor official not in uniform.

Rese did his best to convitan District Attorney that the total of the graft game in the whole would assonish anybody if the ficult of the most of the money that Becker in came from above 14th size in their general h

Attorney that the lieutenant drove them to the crime, but forced Bridgie Webber to pa

A few minutes killed, Webber, threatened he ligave Rose \$1.090 in large bills, turned the blood money ever Schepps. And Schepps have Gyp the Blood and Lefty Left has Seventh avanue all of it is

had been given to understand that the State Department is perparing a report on the conditions in the rubber district of Peru, and that the report would soon be ready.

HOT FIGHT DUE OVER

NEGRO LAWYER'S CASE

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 31.—Southers from and side and the would have the job alone.

The District Attention of the American Ber Association are preparing to wines.

parently far-reaching and accurate memory of Rose. The bald man was mistaken

Taking up the graft operations in which Becker and other policemen are implicated by the informers. Whitman asked Rose what he actually knew of Becker's activities Rose said that from his own work for Becker, from what he had seen with his own eyes, he knew that the lieutenant had collected between \$2,-500,000 and \$3,000,000 in Manhattan alone above 14th street. Rose did not work below 14th street, he said, and was his belief that Becker employed other collectors in the downtown gambling district.

"When I said that Becker's own rakeoff was \$600,000 a year and that he gave each of three others the same amount, I was trying to guess at the right figure." Hose told Whitman. "Becker told me "nat his own share was \$600,000 and that three others got the same. But that didn't cover all of Manhattan, and Becker was the boss of the gambling situation not only in Manhattan but in Brooklyn. I don't know what the graft was south of 14th street or over the river. If I had to figure on the whole business I would say that it was four or five times what was taken in above 14th street in Manhattan alone.

Even Crap Games Paid Theirs.

"I wasn't Becker's collector in getting the graft from the big gambling How he worked that I don't know, but I do know that he got the money. There was a sliding scale for all kinds of gambling from a cheap Every day thereafter. Rose and Everybody had to pay up, no matter whether their games were winning or losing. They even showed their books getting up a list of sambles. crap game to the big houses such as to do it myself. to convince the collectors that the play was bad now and then." Bridgie Webber told Whitman that

he paid \$200 a month, but that only \$125 of it went to Becker. Rose got 350 and \$25 went to another man who had to be pleased. Webber said that he had a cheap rate because he stood in with Becker and Becker let him Webber agreed with Rose that the average of monthly collections was very much higher than \$200 a month. They said that the rake-off ran from \$200 or \$250 a month from the smallest kind of games, even e cheap crap rooms, to \$1,000 a onth in the big and "high class"

They said he was pretty dodge payment, or who were foolish the Lufayette baths. enough to think that anybody but Herman Rosenthal h Becker could help them do business How Becker Got Revenge.

One time Becker raided Freeman place because he heard that Freeman had been paying protection money to another policeman. Becker went the place, ruined glassware and valuable paintings, did all the damage he and then said to the angry

"I'm the man you've got to see if you want to do business.

Rose and Webber gave to the District Attorney the names of many gamblers who they said had been contributing to Becker. Whitman would not give these names, but the mentioned, and in fact any gamble who has been doing business in the last year or two, will be brought down to the District Attorney's office a questioned under the Dowling law.

If William J. Burns consents to lead partment will be utterly Burns and the District Attorney are conferring daily, and meanwhile Burns detectives are collecting evidence. The only point that re-mains to be settled is whether Burns himself will have time to stay in New York and direct the work

In any event the Grand Jury will go ion and by citizens and gamblers who had written to the District Attorney

Tried to Kill Rosenthal Before.

Questioning Rose as to what Becke had done in directing the operation, the District Attorney learned from the collector that Becker had sent them to the Garden restaurant on July 5 or 6—Rose wasn't positive which day it was—with positive in-structions that they must not let Rosenthal leave the place alive.

We had been having almost daily talks for weeks," said Rose, "Becker wanted Rosenthal killed immediately after he raided Rosenthal's place But there were hitches and delays because none of us thought that there was any reason to be afraid of Rosentha dead sure from the start that Rosen-thal was going to get him into trou-ble, and he didn't want to take any chances. The boys felt that nothin much would come of Rosenthal chances. The boys fest that nothing much would come of Rosenthal's squealing and it wasn't expected that he would go running to you with everything he knew against the po-

"But about ten days before the word to get to the lieutenant So Becker called me up that very day and told me to keep watch on Rosenthat until I got him some place where the job would be easy. Webber knew

Thought They Were Followed.

"I had rounded up a fleet. Two seldom at a loss for figures and dates them were Gyp the Blood and Lefty and times. Occasionally he got into Louie. I don't know the names of the a squabble with Bridgie Webber over others. Along about 7 o'clock we some detail or other, and the pair went up to the Garden and the boys argued it out while Whitman watched, were expected to finsh the job right them interestedly. Invariably Rose there. Just before we got to the Gar-convinced Webber that the latter was den one of the bunch looked back of him and saw a man following us. The man was a Burns detective, we trailing our crowd because he knew

something. "He came right along and stopped near the corner of Seventh avenue and 50th street. We saw right then that there was no use to attempt any thing against Rosenthal with that fellow hanging around. Inside the Gar-den Rosenthal was sitting at a table with his wife and Jack Sullivan.

At that time, the District Attorney has learned, Jack Sullivan was going backwards and forwards between Rosenthal and Becker. There was some talk that Sullivan was trying to bring

"Well," Rose continued, "we watched Rosenthal a while and decided that the only thing to do was to put off the job till another day.
I had to report to Becker, who waiting for news, and Bridgie had to go along with me. We didn't feel very much like facing Becker because we knew he would be sore and ready to say anything nasty he could think of. He was waiting for us at Sixth avenue and 42d street, near Bridgie's place. We told him that a Burns man was up at the Garden and He yelled at us and shook his fist He said:

Becker Was Furious,

"You're a lot of damned cowardsa lot of sneaking cowards. I'll have

District Atterney. He had men watching Rosenthal to report ev the man he hated was going. Becker, according to the informers,

met Rose and Webber and Vallon nearly every day or talked with them over the telephone. Rose says he act-ed like a wild man and that he could not talk of Rosenthal without calling the gambler everything he could lay his tongue to. Day after day Beck er kept asking what the delay was He taunted them with cowardice. He promised protection; he ordered Webhreatened to "frame them up" by threatened to putting pistols into their pockets and getting them sent to prison for seven years for carrying concealed weapons. On the Monday afternoon before On the Monuay alternoon the murder, Becker called Rose up at the murder, Becker called Rose up at mation as to Besker's operations. The counsel John W. Hart. news. as usual, flashed around town It got to Becker before the middle of the afternoon. Rose was called from his bed at the Lafayette baths to an-

"That -Whitman today. This thing has gone far enough. If you don't get him to-day, I'll get you. Now you go out and do something, you rat."

Reviews Murder Preliminaries

Rose here repeated his sworn statements as to how the gang of murderers were collected that evening. He was done arrangement." wer the telephone and he consistently denies that he used the gray automoblie in picking up the four here and of Aldermen, to be held on August 5, there. He says that Gyp the Blood for the purpose of investigating the came downtown on the subway and allegations of graft in the Police Deshowed up at Bridgle Webber's place. If William J. Burns consents to lead in person the investigation to find out what police officials besides Becker got the blackmail receipts, Whitman believes that the vicious clique in the Police Department will be utterly gnashed. Burns and the District Atlanta of the property of the in determine whether an investigating he committee shall be appointed. The elsewhere, and that he delivered them s are collecting at Webber's poker rooms. Rose. Whit-point that re-in whether Eurns at Webber's poker rooms. Rose. Whit-man thinks, has been going light on his own activities that night in order to lessen his own guilt. But Whitman believes that Rose will eventually clear up these somewhat vague de-tails of the immediate preliminary of the murder.

While the police are engaged in a mey or Whit. Search for the murderers, it is known that the whole conduct of the investigation has been assumed by the Disnad written to the District Attorney or who have seen him personally. Whitman feels that there is a splendid chance to brand the real crooks in the Police Department and to rid the conferences with police officials. Whenever possible he uses the plain man that no man who had pulled a clothes men of his own staff

othes men of his own staff. Rose told Whitman vesterday that he believed Recker will make a con-fession. He thinks that after a few weeks in the Tombs Becker will be willing to back up things that he Rose) has said.

"I know Becker through and through, said Ross. There's a good deal of bluff about him. But the Tombs will break him down. He'll weaken sure and come through."

Waldo Is Reticent.

Police Commissioner Waldo pre-Police Commissioner waldo preserved his usual reticence yesterday when asked about Rose's story of the \$2,400,600 graft in the Police Department. He said he had nothing to tell the whole story and obtain a decision of the said he had nothing to tell the whole story and obtain a decision of the preserved from his client and others, repeated yesterday o'clock yesterday tell the whole story and obtain a decision of the preserved from his client and others, repeated yesterday o'clock yesterday the preserved from his client and others.

Inspector Cornelius Cahalane, whose district is the Lower East Side, was called into the Commissioner's office yesterday morning, presumably in living connection with the stories published in the morning papers. Before he

in the morning papers. Before he if Becker does decide to tell what went in the inspector said:

"If these gamblers mix me up in Sullivan says, it will be in spite of But about ten days before the do so. I drove Rose out of the heard that Rosenthal had a private talk with you and the had given incormation against in eleven months, such that such the had given incormation against in eleven months, such the had given incormation against in eleven months, such the heard that Rosenthal himself when he had a place in East tenant to keep his mouth shut and the had given incormation against in eleven months, such the such that the response of gambling in New York Sullivan says, it will be in spite of the sullivan says, it will be in spite o in eleven months, each time in a dif-ferent house. The district is 50 per cent cleaner than when I took hold

thereby save others. Judging from the optimistic way in which Rose's situation was painted to him, Sullivan does not doubt that Becker will be told that if he will only stop the scantold that if he will only stop the scan-dal from going further he himself will be in no danger.

Ex-City Magistrate Charles G. F. Wahle said again yesterday that he will produce Jack Zelig at any time he is desired. Police headquarters was quieter yesterday than at any time since the Rosenthal shooting. Gloom popped out from every corner of the big building. There was a very per-

about it, and we had Rosenthal watched and we learned that he had Members of the Advisory Committee Which Will gone to the Garden restaurant. Have a Part in Woodrow Wilson's Campaign



selected to act in an advisory capa: ity in the Wilson campaign. From

to say anything

and refused to say anything the case. He was more subdu

which arise in the minds of some persons I would be busy all the time

the case at all. You can deny for me

however, that an 'eminent crimina

Becker's defense. I know of no such

Bernard Sandler, a jawyer, of 261

Broadway, who called at the District

would be able to surrender Schepps.

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tell everything he knows about the

gree of clemency. The murder of Ro

in itself the result of a row among persons whose manner of getting a living had made them virtually out-

PORTUNE TELLER GIVES BOND

Mrs. Annie Schmidt, a fortun-eller, of 1254 DeKalb avenue, Brook

hyn. who was arrested by Mrs. Isa-bella Goodwin, a police detective, was ordered to give a \$300 bond to keep the peace by Magistrate Naumer in the Gates Avenus Police Court yes-lerday.

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Lieutenant Becker.

He said he did not know where the

To Surrender Schepps

Gaynor yesterday issued the

SEA GIRT, N. J., July 31.-A com- Thomas P. Gore, of Oklahoma; Sen- Joseph Davies, William G. McAdoo mittee of leading Democrats, some of ator James A. Reed, of Missouri; Wilmittee of leading Democrats, some of ator James A. Reed, of Missouri, William F. McCombs, Congressman Dan-them "seasoned politicians," has been lei McGillicuddy, of Maine, and Con-National Committeeman from North gressman A. S. Burleson, of Texas. Those standing, from left to right, left to right those seated are Senator are Willard Saulsbury, of Delaware. and Davies is secretary.

Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer, of Carolina. McCombs is chairman of

ceptible air of apprehension, as if no no NOMINATION SMILES AT RUMOR OF CLOSING was going to jump. They were wait CHARLES S. WHITMAN ing. Commissioner Dougherty kept prett

Now that Charles S. Whitman, the closely to his room most of the day District Attorney, has created for himself quite a little furor as a "good man" and he has been at any time during the reformer, and especially for his activity in the Rosenthal case, both the Republicans and the "Progressives" were talk-Lieut. Charles Becker passed a day ing yesterday of him as good Gubernaalone with his thoughts and the torial timber. State Chairman Boss papers in the Tombs yesterday. The Barnes, of Albany "red light district" hours of confinement and of packag fame, said he had heard the name of the corridors were broken only by Whitman suggested, and added that he a short visit in the morning from his thought Whitman would make a f'ormi-Herman Rosenthal had gone to Dis-trict Attorney Whitman with infor-brother, Lieut, John Becker, and his dable candidate." He said the Republican leaders were keeping their hands off and Becker refused to see any one or that Whitman would have a clear track

to make a statement in regard to the if he should seek the nomination. story that he might "squeal" on the State Chairman Hotchkiss, of the Preswer the telephone. Becker said to men higher up to order to try and gressives, also said Whitman had been secure greater privilege for himself.
His counsel merely smiled when asked mirable candidate. However, if Commirable candidate. However, if Con-"If I were to deny all the stories troller Prendergast will accept the omination it will go to him, and all of Whitman's "noble efforts" will have been do not care to say anything about in vain.

MORE LIBEL SUITS, MAYBE.

Dougherty, Hughes and Sheehan Said to Contemplate Actions.

It was said yesterday that Police ommissioner Dougherty, Inspector allegations of graft in the Police De-partment. The Aldermen will vote to secretary to Commissioner Waldo, are planning to bring suit for libel against the New York American for \$250,000

Commissioner Dougherty intoned Nothing to say about that matter at II." to all questions about the suit

last night, "I had a conference today with In-Attorney's office yesterday and said he had been retained by the family of Sam Schepps, declared he thought he would be able to surrender Schepps. would be able to surrender Schepps.

He said he did not know where the man was, but expected to be able to the heading above it. Four High Pocarry on negotiations with the family lice Officials Mentioned in the Confeswhich would result in Schepps giving sion Involving Lieutenant Becker.

"Inspector Hughes thinks that the Sandler said that he had asked the charges are outrageous and absolutely District Attorney about immunity for unfounded. He had nothing to do Schepps and had been told by Whit- with the gambling situation at all."

STRONG ARM MEN TRANSFERRED would receive immunity. The lawyer said that he expected to produce Schepps just the same, and appeared to be of the opinion that he could Four Members of the Becker Raiding

Four members of the strong arm squad were transferred by Commissioner Waldo yesterday. James White goes to the Leonard street station, Joseph B. Sheppard to the Lenox whole gambling situation when called avenue station, Charles C. Stewart to whose testimony before the Grand Jury brought about the indictment of and Herman Schwartz to the Mercer street station. White has been in the Presbyterian Hespital for some time

> The order went into effect at 10 o'clock yesterday morning

WASHINGTON, July 31—A reper-tivorable to the ratification of a treaty with Great Britain to carry out cerning fishing regulations in Canadian and New Foundland waters adopted by the Senate Foreign Rela-tions Committee today

It's Curious, Isn't It, that a tropical island gives so seel a drink? Delicious load



You; It's Imitated

OF THE BREAKWATER

Rumors were in circulation slong the water front last night to the effect that the Breakwater, 19 Atlantic Brooklyn, the institution which has time and again helped of sailors and firemen, had closed its the seamen's 'soul saving" institucopal Church Society, with headquar ters at 2 State street, of which the Rev. Archibald Mansfield is chief "soul saver."

This marks the third failure Mansfield's "work." His first failure was when he had to close up the sea-men's boarding house at \$2 Market he had to give up a lunch counted started at 2 State street, following the the Seamen's Union against the "crimps."

With the closing up of the Break-water on account of Mansfield's in-ability to support this institution, it is believed it will hurt his collections for the new "soul saving" institution which he is now erecting at Coenties slip and South street. Neither Mans-field nor Superintendent Griffith, of the Breakwater, would deny or af-firm the rumor of the closing of the latter institution

SAYS RAILROAD PAID BLEASE'S ELECTION BILL

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 31 .- Mayor John P. Grace, of Charleston, formerly the ally of Governor Blease but who has broken with Blease since the graft revelations, today charged that Blease admitted soon after he us to indere their party four times, bu was nominated two years ago that his campaign was financed by the South-their sincerity, but because we do not because we do not be their sincerity. ern Railway, and that the same corporation also paid the campaign expenses of McDuffle Hampton, son of the late Gen. Wade Hampton, who was nominated for member of the moral and political support."

Railroad Commission, according to Grace, Governor Blease said:

"Paid the campaign expenses of Mc.

"Paid the campaign expenses of Me Duffie out of money furnished me by the Southern Railway and gave them vouchers signed by McDuffle for the amount. "Was charged also with the duty t nursing him through the whole co

paign. You know he's a horrible drinker, in fact, he's a drunkard, and I had a hell of a time. Governor Rieses said he would answe crace's charge on the stump.

MAY ASK RECOGNITION OF CHINESE REPUBLIC

WASHINGTON, July 31.-Unles President Taft indicates that he will officially recognize the new Chinese Republic within a short time Congres may be asked to pass a revolution in quiring why the recognition is being delayed.

Chairman Sulzer, of the House Com mittee on Foreign Affairs, plans to of the week to ascertain what Taff's plans are. Suizer is inclined to credit the report, that the stability of the new rapublic is jeopardized by its fallure to be recognized by the Powers and its inability to procure funds. The charge was made here yesterday that the United States is withholding recognition until the new republic accepts a \$500,000,000 loan from an international syndicate in which bankers from Great Britain, Russian, France, Germany, Japan and the United States will be represented. of the week to ascertain what Taft's

THIEF CHASED 2,000 MILES CALGARY, Alberte, July 31.—A a 2,000-mile chine by the mous police through the wilderness Northern Canada. Will Ropp. In reatler and cattle thief, surrende today. He confessed to 100 cristhe details of which he had for

LOCAL BULL MOOSE SOCIALISTS PL HOLD CONVENTION

Herd Fails to Get Indorse- Great Array of Canal ment of Suffragists of This City.

With the band playing "Everybody's Doing It," the Bull Moose bat- all Socialists of New York tle cry of a square deal, and a big ity in what promises to be life-sized stuffed bull moose on the greatest ratification me stage, the New York County convention of the Bull Moose party formally opened its session at the Carnegie Lyceum, 57th street and Seventh ave- and membership which the nue, last night.

Delegates to the coming convention on August 4 at Chicago were elected. The chairman of the convention, Oscar S. Straus, in stating a reason Garden for this year's for the birth of the new party, said: The people today are aroused as they have never been since the outbreak of the Civil War. Discontent is rife everywhere, and the people flock in great numbers into the ranks of the milder type of Socialists. The time has arrived when the Ten Commandments must again forced." Here Straus made allusion to the "Chicago steal," although he forgot to mention the notorious Alton steal.

Another excuse for the existence of the Bull Moosers was given by Straus in the statement that the will of the of New York, will be pee-pul has been crushed at Chicago. Here he failed to explain whether pee-pul in that case was synonymous with T. R.

Straus, in speaking of the Bull Moose platform, said: "The platform of the Progressive party is not written in words but in deeds." eader he referred to he did not say.

The delegates tried their utmost to not only refrain from arre wax enthusiastic and give the conven-tion an enthusiastic flavor. In this Sunday, but that they also they failed utterly. They applauded tickets at once. It is desire wi'dly every name that was called off on the roll call and shouted them- that organizations can be selves hoarse every time the name of in a body and not be the new champion of the pee-pul's throughout the large a rights (T. R.) was mentioned,

denunciation as conservative, reactionary and having outlived their usefulness, the Socialist party also came in for its share of consideration. It was clear that the speakers who mentioned Socialism and the Socialist party tried hard to convey the imprestive, either the Socialist party or the

Dean Kirchway, of the Columbia having been sold. The tie Law School, said: "Be brave! The be distributed to organize term anarchist" or Socialist may be speedily as reservations are cast upon you as a slur. Don't feel hurt. I would rather be a Socialist or an anarchist of the mild type than be a reactionary of the two old par-

Martha Wentworth Suffern, who rep resented the suffragists, also addressed the convention and made it clear that the party she represented wat not indorse the Bull Moose party, for the simple rea-son that they promise to insert a woman suffrage plank into their platform. She

"We will not indorse any party but

"We will not indorse any party but the one that gives us suffrage. The So-cialist party has had a woman suffrage plank, in its platform ever since it en-tered the political arena in this country. "The Socialists are not satisfied with merely having a plank in their platform, but they also believe in it, they agitate for it, they fight for it wherever they have a chance. The Socialists have saked us to indorse their marty four times but want to piedge ourselves to any party.
We cannot any more indorse you than
we can indorse any other party. Which
ever party will give us the vote will be
the one to receive our indorsement, our

ieved when she got through.
The Bull Mossers were n

lieved when she got through.

The Bull Moosers were not satisfied with stealing part of the Socialist "thunder," but they went even further and stole the Socialist flag. Yes, they actually stole the much hated and dreaded red flag. Yes, the red flag was waved high last night; it stared one in the eye from every nook and corner in that hall. Upon close everymention, however, the red flag. every nook and corner in that hall. Upon close examination, however, the red flar proved to be nothing more than a red bandana handkerchief of the rough rider type. In the center of the bandana was a resemblance of the author of "We'll a resemblance of the author of t "Progressive Roc

acription "Progressive Roosevelt 1912 Battle Flag."

Before the convention was called to order a Call reporter overheard several delegates discussing the political situation. One of the participants in the discussion expressed great surprise at the remarkable devotion displayed by the rank and file of the Socialist party. "If we could only muster up," he said, "such a spirit of loyalty, sacrifice and enthusism as the Socialists are able to do we could sweep this country from Maine to

Will Draw Crowd to Madison Square

Lively interest is being held in this city, and which held by Local New York of cia ist party, on Sunday a September 29. The advance party has made, and the mand by the members and are ers of the movement, has p Ways and Means Commi ratification meeting.

Madison Square Garden e commodate about 12,000 persons even with that large figure, it no means certain that many t will remain unsold two weeks the great event takes place.

Speakers of national and tional fame will address the blage. Eugene V. Debs. candidate for President; Smill Socialist candidate for Vice dent; Charles Edward R cialist candidate for Govern ork, and Gustave E. Str ist candidate for Lieutenant speakers. In addition to of prominent Socialists, a traction has been announ cert band of fifty pieces revolutionary airs to arouse s tertain the vast assembl

Ways and Means Cor to impress upon all Sc organizations take tickets en b This arrangement of take While the Republican and Demo-cratic parties came in for a bitter ganisations can display their and flags, and thus help in meeting.

held for a short time, and all of sations desirous of taking adof the invitation are urged by committee not to delay, as postp ment of action on this matter result in the best situated set having been sold. The tickets be distributed to organizations

from 25 cents to 75 cents, and be obtained at the headquarter the Socialist party, 239 East street, and at the office of The 409 Pearl street, after the d for reserved sections has been plied. To avoid confusion and hasten the sale of tickets to ind uals, the committee urges all zations to order their tickets as

SPORTING OF LINGERIE DEVELOPS TUB HABI

LONDON, July 31 .- Dr. Congress today, said that out highly specialized appliances progress had been made in the eral efficiency of vessels for we the human body. There were tained no other appliance wash stand and bedroom.

DENOUNCE GUARD

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PIANO CO-OPERATIVE REPAIRING SHOP

ONEY TELEGRAPHED O MEXICAN BORDER

000 and Tentage for 2,000 Persons Sent to Relieve Refugees.

WASHINGTON, July 31.-Major al Wood, chief of staff of the this afternoon telegraphed Col. Steever, commanding the Amerforces on the Mexican border. um of \$3,000 to be expended for for the American refugee:

are pouring into El Paso from Funds for this rework were made available by Tentage yesterday. persons has already been sent Pl Paso from St. Louis.

nel Steever reported today that again quiet on the border. He formed that General Huerta, the at commander, is coming northa repair the railroad which was up by the revolutionists. Steever also reported that the ced disarmament of Americans by co's chieftains had resuited in derable increase of the supply of arms and ammunitions in nds of the rebels. While the inrrectos are not now as we'l organ as before at Chihushus, Colone wer believes their acquisition of American arms will cause seritrouble in the form of maraudby irresponsible bands.

PEARSON, Chihuahua, July 31 .-Like the hegira of ploneers unde Joseph Smith from Mauvoo to the Great Sait Lake Valley just sixty-five years ago, is the migration of the on colonists from Pacheco, Gar ca and the other colonies of north stern Chihuahua, who are stream ing into Pearson, following the flight of their coreligionists from Colonia Dublam and Colonia Diaz. They are eming on horseback, on foot in bug ties and in four horse prairie schoon-

Three women gave birth to chil dren while en route from Colonia Garcia to Pearson, with the hard, here boards of the wagon beds for natal couches.

Another special train left Pearson his evening to carry the refugees from Colonia Pacheco and the Book er construction camps. The regular enger train carried 200 refugees from Chuichupa

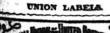
Only thirty Americans now remain n Pearson, sixty-two left last night and others tonight. So small is the American colon; here that the hotel has been closed.

JUAREZ, Mexico, July 31 .- Amer Consul T. D. Edwards this after-delivered to Gen. Pascus to the message of Secretary Kack asking for better treatment of Americans in rebel territory. Orozco the protect Americans, but would not protect Americans, but would be received the Consul merely as an evening went over the work of the entire American and not as the representa-American and not as the representa-tive of a foreign power. Orozco said be would not recognize officials of the United States unless that government cognized him.

MEXICO CITY, July 31.—Several hundred Zapatists, who on Monday aight attacked Santiago Tiaguistence. near Toluca, forty miles west of this city, were reported to have been driven from an intrenched position in the hills today by troops Fechuca and Mexico City, which ed to the scene with machine

EL PASO, Tex., July 31.—Heavy rains fell today upon the Mormon the sheds of an abandoned lumber pard, refugees from the rebel region Tents have not yet arrived from the government for their top Orson P. Brown, in a signed jects of statement, says the rebels planted unite in a common movement all assofour cannon upon the hills above the ciations and organizations formed for
bloomy before making the demand for
the purposes throughout the State of
New York and the United States of the big guns in ylew of the colonists.

eral Blanco's federal troops filer being defeated Monday at Office Western Chihuahua, were reinforced by General San Jines and repulsed the is. This information was received here tonight by Mexican Consul This sudden turn of af-





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UNIONISTS HELD FOR GRAND JURY

Three Are Participants in Passaic Cloak Makers' Strike-Conference Results in Deadlock,

As an incident in the strike of the more than forty cloak makers against the shop of F. Altholz & Co., of 35% Main street. Pansaic, N. J., three representa-tives of the strikers were held yesterday or the Grand Jury by Police Magistrate

The defendants, who were charged with assault and battery, are Samuel Levine, a cloak maker: William Barcan, ac organizer of the Clonk Makers Union, and Abraham Charthof, one of the strikers. Levine, Barcan and Charthof were-ar-

rested on Tuesday, when they were held in \$500 bail each. The bail of the first two was reduced to \$300 yesterday while Charthof's bail was permitted to stand. The defendances were charged with having violently ejected H. Heit, a foreman in the struck shop, from their meeting at Knobloch's Hall, 99 Monroe street, leged ejectment occurred, while Charthof there explained that Heit had tried to force whole

Barcan, Levine and Joseph Halpern the strikers at with F. Altholz, which took place yested day at the home of Dr. Morris Korshe 177 Columbia avenue. The represent The representatives of the trikers demanded a union shop and the conference ended in a dead

Cleak Makers' Un'on, who arrived in Passaic last Thurstay for the purpose of assisting in the strike, was arrested on that day outside of the affected shop. He was hustled before Magistrate Costello, where he was charged with having used threatening language to scabs. In spite of the flimsy character of the "evi-dence" against him Caponi was fined

BUBONIC PLAGUE IS HELD FROM OUR PORTS

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Official reports to the United States Public Health and Marine Hospital Service from Phila delphia today indicate there is no pres ent danger of buttonic plague developing in that city.

Dr. J. F. Neff, of the service, reported to Surgeon General Blue that a rat caught there Monday and supposed to be Likewise there is no alarm over the situation in New Orleans. Thousands of rats have been caught

evently in those cities and in every if the several hundred rats killed and examined in New York no unfavorable symptoms were shown. This does not symptoms were shown. This does not justify a constitution of vigilance on the part of the public health authorities and the State and local health authorities along the coast, in the opinion of Surgeon General Blue

Havana in their relationship to the quarantine service at this port were consid ered at a meeting vesterday evening of the health officer's residence at Quarun

The Advisory Board after the meet-

NEW YORK BULL MOOSE ARE NOW INCORPORATED

ALBANY, July 31.-The National Progressive party, incorporated, toda, filed a certificate of incorporation with the Secretary of State. Its objects are:

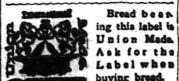
"To promote by educational means and political action, social and industrial business and political liberty to the State and Nation; to advocate such legislation and administration as will secure to the people the effective control of all of the agencies of their government; to pro-mote such legislation as is demanded by the modern industrial evolution and which will secure a better and more equitable diffusion of prosperity; and to take such political action as will result in the eletion to public office of candidates who is and the taking of their arms, are in accord with the policies and ob-

> America The directors are William H. Hotchkiss, George W. Kirchway, James J. Fitzgerald, Oscar S. Straus, Francis W. Bird, Ernest Harvier, Henry L. Stod-dard, of New York, and Timothy L. Woodruff, William A. Prendergast and Jacob L. Haltsmann, of Brooklyn

The principal office of the party is lo-cated in New York City.

ANOTHER AUTO CRASH VICTIM. TOLEDO, Ohio, July 31.-Lafayette Cousino, of Erie, Mich., driver of the automobile hit by a Lake Shore train near here Sunday, when six of his relatives were killed and five others injured, died today without having regained consciousness.

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JAP GOVERNMENT MAY BACK DOWN

By New Mikado's Granting As to Alleged Korean Con-Complications May Be Avoided.

TOKIO, July 31.—The amnesty which the Ministry of Justice has been preparing to signalize the Mikado Yoshihito's accession, it was reaffirmed today, would mark a new departure by including the 123 Koreans on trial at Seoul, charged with conspiracy to assassinate the Japanese Governor General, Count Terau

This act of "clemency" would ex tricate the Japanese Government from a most embarrassing situation it was declared.

Most foreigners here believe the Japanese object to American and Canadian missionaries in Korea, and when the police said the accuse Koreans had confessed, implicating those missionaries in the alleged plot was much suspicion of the whole procedure

himself into the hall and refused to leave To silence this suspicion, the gov was unable to present a union ernment decided to try the prise publicly. Thus it had no way of hiding the turn of affairs when the pris oners later repudiated their confes sions in open court, saying they wer extorted by torture.

It is pointed out that abandonmen of the trial would have been tacit admission that the government was seeking only to drive the missions ries from Korea. To have continue it publicly, so the government's critics thought, would have brought out the same admission, while to have continued it in secret would hereafter

There is a good prospect now for

Foreign critics interpreted the situ ation to mean that the governmen have failed to oust the missionaries but it has at least "saved its face.

BARTENDERS FORM TWO MORE LOCALS

Bartenders' International Alliance, re-ported yesterday that he had succeeded result of the campaign carried on by the international organization to unionize the hotel and restaurant workers. A local covering the territory from 50th street to Harlem River was installed at a meet

Another local was recently organized downtown covering the territory from Grand street up to 23d street, which al-reedy has several union houses in its disrict. The downtown local is No. 241 and the uptown was chartered Joyce declared he was busy trying to

get together a local on the West Side and another uptown and was confident that he will soon have every waiter and bar tender within the fold of the organiza eager to organize. The initiation fee is moderate and all workers desiring to join

DISMISS ALLEGED SHOPLIFTER.

Following the receipt of a letter lina interceded in her behalf, Mrs. of the president of the Dorchester Bank, of Summerville, S. C., was discharged on her own recognizance when her case was called in Special Sessions yesterday. Mrs. Guerin had been arrested in a department store on July 17, charged with shoplifting Jewelry valued at \$5 which she had

John W. Dwight, Who Has Been in Congress for Ten Years, Is to Retire



ITHACA, N. Y., July 31 .- From close friends of Congressman John W. Dwight it was learned that the Republican "whip," who has been a member of Congress for the past dec ade, will not seek a renomination this fall, but will retire from politics. It is said that extensive business inter ests and the split in the Republican party this fall have made Dwight de cide to retire.

BOSTON BUTCHERS FIGHT CO-OPERATIVE

Speakers and Audience at Meeting Boom Association, Attacked by Strong Arm Men.

BOSTON, July 31.—That no means vill be spared to prevent the opening of meat stores by the Co-operative Meat Association has been evi denced by an attack on an open air and Blossom streets in the West End.

speakers, and even baseball bats were sed as weapons to break up the made Many were hurt, several seriously so, and even mothers with babies in their arms were not spared. Only the arrival of a dozen police men prevented still further lawless ness by those who are fighting against the opening of co-operative meat

Among the injured were Nathan Goodman, hit on head by a stone while he was addressing the meeting: Harry Weintraub, of Phillips street N. Patrie, 23 Parkman street, conrussion of the head by a baseball bat

It is said that the attack was instigated by the meat dealers, who are opposed to the lower prices, on meat, which the Co-operative Meat Association will inaugurate in its stores. The police, however, did not arrive in time to catch those guilty of the outrage, and no arrests were made.

In spite of this affray, which turned the meeting into a small riot a number of persons were enrolled as stockholders in the Co-operativ Meat Association, and several thou sand dollars was subscribed towar its working capital.

ELECTRIC PARK WILL REMAIN NEWARK, N. J., July 31.-Vic Chancellor Stevens today denied the application of the citizens who reside in the vicinity of Electric Park that the court issue an order abolishing the resort on the ground that objectionoverran the neighborhood.

ger Congratulated by Old Partytes for His Initiative.

the impeachment proceedings against in the month of July was found to be the average when the Homicide Bureaus of four of the five boroughs WASHINGTON, July 31 .- Whether should President Taft accept his resignation, will not be decided until House Judiciary Committee, stated and got ready a fresh today. No action will be taken until coming days of August. Representative Higgins, of Connecti-cut, a member of the subcommittee were twenty-three murders up to midnight of July 30. Kings County charges against the jurist, returns to Washington,

(By National Socialist Press.)

WASHINGTON, July 31 .- Now tha Judge Hanford has resigned, scores of Republican and Democratic Congressmen are giving Socialist Representa-tive Berger the "glad hand." They are profuse in their congratulations. are profuse in their congratulations. All say that Berger was courageous in instituting the impeachment proceedings against the corrupt judge of the

This is typical of the old party Con-Every one of them knew the facts that prompted Berger to ac representatives from Washington the other Pacific States. Yet not one voice, with the exception of the Sobench by Hanford.

Congressman Humphrey, of Washington, represents the Seattle district where Hanford was in league fo many years with corrupt politicians and capitalists. Humphrey not only remained silent regarding Hanford for many years, but, where Berger impeached this judge, he in-serted in the Congressional Record a resolution of confidence in Hanford, adopted by the Seattle Chamber of

tive Humphrey will succeed Judge Hanford. It is well known that Hum Stones and brickbats were thrown gang that controlled Hanford, has into the assemblage and at the been trying to land a Federal judgeship for a long while. Humphrey made his bid for Hanford's job the other day when he made his speech in defense of Taft's stolen nomina-And Taft no doubt appreciate

WORK TIED UP ON GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC

PRINCE RUPERT, British Columbia trial Workers of the World, declared to day that the tieup of conscruction work on the line of the Grand Trunk Pacific was virtually complete, not more than twenty station men being at work be tween here and Burns.

Excavation for the drydeck here is ing forward. Contractor McDougall has refused to receive the Industrial Workers'

LEGAL AID CONVENTION.

Second Annual Gathering Will Be

the Legal Aid Society will be held in this city on November 15 and 16. Letters of invitation have been mailed to the various Legal Aid societies throughout the world, and to a number of charity organizations in the United States which conduct legal aid with their regular work of charity where the worthy poor receive lega-

A. F. COX, G. W. HEILIG,

association, in forwarding the fore-going resolutions, according to his in-structions, can not but say to those he is required to address, "Go and do Under the "old order of the typographical societies pass, dashed about by every wave. Minister, George T. Weitzel, hostill a social dependent being

versity of interests, and they have always presented the fluctuating aphis present state of existence, was ness and rights result from the soci-ety of his fellow men. To obviate this difficulty—to give double weight and visor to his exertions for the mutual good of the community—societies have been formed and combinations the bond of union which unites our beloved country. Such a combination as I view it, is that wished to be established between the typographicieties of the Union—with this cieties of the Union—with this excep-tion, that secures our political and this our domestic rights. To say any-thing further on a subject the pro-priety and, I may say, the sheshuts necessity of which must strike the mind of every reflecting man, would seem to insult common sense of the very respectable societies whom I ad-dress. I therefore close with full failth and confidence that every secisty and association in these United States shall be fully represented in a con-

verage of a Killing for Each Day in Month-We Beat Lond to a Francie.

One murder a day in New York of the city and the District Attor next week, Chairman Clayton, of the terday at the end of the record month and got ready a fresh page for the

reported six murders, the Borough of Richmond one, and Queens none, or total of thirty killings. The twenty-three murders listed in

Manhattan and the Bronx during the month just ended included all deaths where murders were obvious or where the circumstances indicate a violen taking off, even though the murderer has escaped detection. The list, however, may be incomplete in that it does not include recent violent assaults, the victims of which may die. Assistant District Attorney John M. Perry, of Kings, in reporting yesterattention also to the fact that the list may be added to, inasmuch as some indictments still are pending and in other cases inquests are still to be held on the causes of deaths reported his office.

Attention was called yesterday to comparison between the homicide records of New York and London Against this city's record of a muralone, in four of the five horoughs in the entire metropolitan section of London there were but eighteen murders during all of last year.

STRIKING FURRIERS BEATEN UP BY THUGS

Driven to desperation by their inability to secure scabs to take the places of the strikers the fur manufacturers yesterstrikers the fur manufacturers yester-day sent out a gang of thugs to slug she strikers and drive them back to work. From early in the morning, when the strikers first arrived to picket the shops, until late at night the sluggers were busy attacking strikers, and their headquarters at 210 5th street was transformed into a hospital, where about a dozen pickets were nursing scalp and other wounds. The pickets reported that a boss on 21st street tooks a hand in the slugging.

The pickets reported that a boss on 21st street took a hand in the slugging, together with his son and salesman, as they were on their way from work and the three of them were placed under arrest on a charge of assault. The assault was so rank that the cops, who have always helped the thugs to beat up strikers, had to arrest the boss, together with his son and the salesman.

The strikers are planning a mass parade to the City Hall to call on Mayor Gaynor and ask him to tavestigate the singging of peaceful pickets. They will also call on Police Commissioner Waldo and ask him to take similar action.

GOVERNOR AND CONVICTS REACH PROBATION CAMP

GLOBE, Aris. July 31.—Governor Hunt, accompanied by Warden Sims of the Florence Penitentary and thirty "honor" convicts, who started overland from Ray on Monday, arrived yesterday at the probation camp in the Pinal Mounains.

The prisoners will make their head while working on

NO BAIL FOR KID M'COY, His Wife Appeals to American Embassy-fays He's Police Victim.

LONDON, July 31,—"Kid" McCoy, the American boxer who was arrested last Saturday on a charge of larceny allaged to have been committed at Ostend, and who was remanded by the magistrate without ball, must spend another fortnight in jail until the Belgian extradition papers are

The Belgian Legation here is unwilling to permit him to be liberated, and the magistrate is obdurate on account of the recent increase of ball Grand Jury here was supended to The corresponding secretary of this jumpers in England.

jumpers in England.

Mrs. McCoy has appealed to the
United States Embassy, declaring that
her husband is the victim of the Belgian police, who are seeking to force
him to testify against the alleged jewal thieves.

NICARAGUAN ROW ENDED. WASHINGTON, July 31 .- Through the intercession of the American suspended between Nicaraguan Government forces and ister of War, who attempted the over throw of the government by n of a "revolution" two days ago. New of the interces the State Department today in dis patches from the American legation

KING GREETS AMUNDSEN. CHRISTIANIA, July 31.—On hisar-rival here today Capt. Ronald Amund-sen, discoverer of the south pole, was received by King Heakon, and con-gratulated on his spen; feat.

IN HANFORD CASE RECORD FOR JULY U. S. WARKS NATIONS

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Stand Pat on Monroe Doctrine.

WASHINGTON, July \$1, — The Lodge resolution, warning the nations of the world not to establish military or naval stations on either of the American continents, was recoma report by the Foreign Relation

The measure asserts that such on croachment upon the policy laid down in the Monroe Doctrine would be regarded with grave concern" by the United States,

The real basis of the resoluti which it is expected the Senate will adopt without further delay, is to warn Japan not to establish a naval or pseudo-commercial base at Mag-

The resolution specifies that forcorporations eign corporations or associations other governm nent, not Americ to give that government prac power of control for national pur-poses," shall be deemed to come within the warning.

The following is the text of the

"Resolved, That when any harb or other place in the American con tinent, is so situated that the occu pation thereof for naval or military purposes might threaten the commu-nications of the safety of the United States could not see without grave concern the possession of such har concern the possession of such har-bor, or other place, by any corpora-tion or association which has such a relation to another government, I American, as to give that povernment practical power of control for nation

The Foreign Relations Committee accepted the resolution without di

Senatora Lodge, Root, Sutherlan Hitchcock and Rayner also report that it had found no evidence th Japan or any other foreign na was behind the movement to acq the land about Magdalens Bay.

the United States was asset in consequence of the Magdalem Bar incident, where it was shown that a Japanese syndicate had been negotithe United States was asked for in ating for 4,000,000 acres of land along the western coast of Lowe California in Mexico.

Senator Lodge said the commit believed it a propitious time to this government's attitude. No dence had been found, however, Japan "or any other country" behind the proposed purchase of Magdalepa Bay, which the United States considers the most advantageously located naval base on the Pa cific Coast, because of its rela to the western terminus of the Paname Canal.

GRIEF STRICKEN OVER DISMISSAL, NURSE DIES

Twenty-four hours after she had been dismissed from the service of the Jewish Maternity Hospital, where she was a nurse. Miss Ruth Price, 21 years old died yesterfay in her home. 654 fine 166th street. Physicians said that violent attacks of hysteria successed the despondency caused by her uluminant altited to her death. Dr. Riegelman, Corner's physician, will investigate.

Irwin Arnow, superintendent of the hospital, at 270 East Bromeway, said the young women had been discharged because of a violation of the rules regarding the cause of patients. She worked there for five months, in said.

gation of the Ice Trust by the Fede Grand Jury here was suspended day when the American Ice Compa-agreed to open its hooks to a rep-sentative of the government for an vestigation as to whether the Sh man Anti-Trust Law to being violat Director William A. Tucker, of N York, representing the compa-reached this agreement with Attors General Wickersham.

ANOTHER AUTO VICTOR

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 31 tracy Herman C. Dennison, 59

OFFICIAL MEETINGS OF International Hotel Workers' Union

Will take place every Piret and S ley of Each Heath at HEA 109 WEST SOTH ST

COOKS DEPARTMENT

SOME EARLY TYPOGRAPHICAL HISTORY.

mion of the following letter, relat- mous and decided approbation.

rg, Pa. May 20 1836 To the President and Members At a regular meeting of the Harrisgraphical Society, at Washington making proposals as follows:

to form a union of societies, under such name as a convention, to be held for that purpose, shall designate Second. That in order to form such a union a convention be held in

the city of Washington, on the first Monday of November next, to be com-

gosed of three delegates from each typographical society and association existing in the United States. Third. That the convention shall have power to draft a constitution and other regulations as shall be thought proper for the government of the union—which constitution shall be submitted to the local societies and associations for their approval; and whenever two-thirds of the local societies and associations shall agree to the said constitution the governmen

take place accordingly. Fourth. That the power now pos

Fourth. That the power now possessed by the different societies and
associations, to regulate the prices
within their respective limits, shall
not be infringed by any regulation of
the convention.

Fifth. That every typographical
society and association in the United
States be requested to appoint delegates to attend the convention,
A committee was appointed by the
Harrisburg Typographical Association
to consider the foregoing preposition,
and make report thereon. That committed the fellowing, vis:

The committee to whom was re-

The committee to whom was re-ferred the circular from the Columbia Typographical Society, relative to the formation of a union of typographical resisting throughout the United States, would respectfully report that they

Typographical Journal came into pos- sitions, and given them their unaniing to the early history of the organ-lized printers in this country, which no doubt will prove interesting to ers have been conceded a character for intelligence, not surpassed, if While this can not but be a source of great gratification, it is also one of burg Typographical Association a let-ter was read from the Columbia Typo-stead of being applied to promote the honor, dignity and interest of craft, has been, by false appeals, so First. That it be recommended to grossly perverted as to be the very the different typographical societies and associations of the United States have been crushed: professing that which, by a proper direction given to its energies, might have exalted heaven, in point of influence, we have permitted ourselves to fall in the rea of the enterprises of the day, and or the enterprises or the day, and those whom we should by our example have led, have nobly outstripped us, and we have now but the alternative, either to retrieve our character or become an incubus upon our fellow mechanics.

We therefore hall with pleasure the We therefore hall with pleasure the

proposition of the Columbia Type raphical Society, and for the purpose of testing the views of our society have affixed a preamble and resolu tions, upon which are based our ex

ectations of future usefulne Whereas it is desirable that a bon of union should exist between the ourneymen printers of the linte interest may be promulgated amon them; and Whereas we conceive the m

practical manner of forming that list union is by a national association cie whereby a mutual interchange of sen timent between the different local as-sociations may be sustained; therefore Resolved. That we hall with heartfelt pleasure the proposal of the Co-lumbia Typographical Society to meet in convention for the purpose of form-ing a union of typographical associa-

appointed in pursuance of the above

proposition:
Resolved. That the corresponding secretary be instructed to propage a circular to all the typographical associations in the United States informing these of the above proceedings by

to our next meeting. WILLIAM SHARPLESS

A. HUGHES,

these United States, without any central or regulating power, have been. No settled or fixed purposes have as yet obtained to bind together these individual societies, which their di-

and association in these United States shall be fully represented in a convention so fraught with interest to our creek and so vitally important to their well being.

I have the house to be yourn many respectfully, Johnson C. mark.

Held Here November 15 and 16. The second annual convention of

aid gratuitously. The proceedings will wind up with a banquet to which the public is invited.

RUSSELL ADDRESSES SEATTLE AUDIENCE

Socialist Candidate for Governor of New York Makes Hit in West.

By ARTHUR E. L. NELSON.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 25 .-Charles Edward Russell, Socialist candidate for Governor of New York, addressed a large crowd last night at the Chautauqua grounds on Bainbridge Island, across the Sound from Seattle.

He delivered his standard lecture, and added many pertinent remarks bearing on the Presidential cam-In the beginning he related the story of the search made by Senstor Elkins, of West Virginia, for the his daughted, such inconsequential things were to be forgotten. The Colege of Hera'ds had to be well paid for such valuable service, yet Russell daughter of Senator Elkins, was a didescendant of Charlemagne. He By geometrical progresucn he showed that all the people living in Europe at the time of Charlemagne were his ancestors, and also of the daughter of the Senator. Both were alike the descendant of kings, knaves, emperors, peasants soldiers, robbers, merchants and crim inals without number.

In London, the capital of civiliza tion and of the world, he had seen eren, women and children starving to teth in the midst of luxury. In Leicester Square he had come upon errecks of humanity who had never known hope. In spite of fruit and flower missions and charitable organizations, the s'um district in the East Und of London was increasing year Great Britain, the most powerful nation in the world, in time of war had to pay penalty for the neglect of the only class which can defend the country in the hour need, the working class. Even after the physical standards for admission to the army had been twice lowered, ! applicants in the city of Manchester had to be refused, all due to the ravages of poverty. Nations as well as individuals, have to pay the pen-

went, in the large city or small town, in the old East or the new i West, the problem of poverty, the existence of the slum, was ever present. the percentage of the poor and the pires-Rigler and Finneran. very poor is yearly increasing. The 1 hour and 50 minutes. only solution for the problem of noverty is the common ownership of the things which are used in common. In closing his lecture, Russell criti-

the remedies proposed by the Presidential candidates of the capitalprotest against the existence of pov

erty.
Immediately preceding Russell, a Immediately preceding Russell, a plitchers to a fare-thee-well today and won the opening game of the series by the score of 12 to 3.

T. Erickson, a member of the City Gouncil of Scattle. Erickson is a manufacturer of electrical machinery and an ardent single taxer. He urged all radicals to subordinate their differences and to emphasize the points upon which they were in agreement.

Ed Sweeney, the Chicago by catching for the Yankess, was the great big star of the afternoon with the war club. Edward faced the Chicago twirlers upon five occasions. He hammupon which they were in agreement.

many of them had a good start on the road to Socialism. All of them ex-pressed sympathy with the movement ind were anxious to learn more con-rerning its principles and philosophy. In the single taxers, as a body, are com-posed of people who save begun to do some independent and radical think-ing. They are liberal and progressive in their views, and consequently they are in a receptive attitude toward So-

many recruits from the ranks of the single taxers and other reformers since the red flag episode on May Day. In the struggle with the fanati-tal Spanish War Veterans and other tham patriots, the Socialists and the L. W. W. were supported by the re-form element which has control of the city administration

All present at the lecture agreed hat Russell made a most effective resentation of the salient points of Socialist philosophy. It could have done more good if it had bee lelivered in the city, where more could have heard him,

FIVE YEARS FOR FORGER.

Was a Good Church Member and Had Wife and Children.

William M. Lawrence, who lived with his wife and family at 16 South with his wife and raminy at its square Billiott place. Brooklyn, was sentenced resterday to serve not less than five hor more than ten years in State prison on his ples of guilty to forgery in the third degree. The sum of \$5,-

SPORTS

REDS CLOSED OUT

Ames' Fine Pitcfling and Bunching of Hits Brings Game to Gianta With Score of 7 to 6.

The urbane personality of Leon Ames was very much identified with yesterday's ball game at the Polo Grounds. In a bland, unctuous way Ames showed a line of pitching ware of fine texture, doing so well that the Giants shut out the Reds by a score of 7 to 0. The Reds didn't make any hit, their fielding was no more substantial than their batting, and they played without ambition. The Giants were not in this dispirited mood, but "The Soldiers of the Common Good," nevertheless, the game was tame and of little interest.

As for Ames, it was the best game he has pitched in weeks, this season probably. He has been more or less in the background as a commanding pedigree of his daughter at the Coliege of Heraids in London. That Buny people in his own country were figure on the rubber, but for the nonce starving, and others were on the brink of financial ruin, did not make close to a run. At no time were two any difference to the worthy Senator. If he could only find the ancestry of them on bases at once, and the only man who reached there when there were two out. there when there were two out.

It wasn't until the eighth inning, however, that the game took on the appearance of security for the Gianta. Fromme, not quite as steady as Ames. demonstrated that he, as well as the hits sparingly himself. The Glants had two runs, but a meager collectio rect descendant of Charlemagne. He could furnish the statesman with the desired information as exactly as the Cheine of Heralds, and do it free hauled him in from the Galveston of charge. By geometrical progress. one inning at the front. The score:

Cincinnati. AB, R. H. O. A. E. Bescher, if 4 0 0 0 0 0

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Mitchell, rf	4	0	1	1	0	1	۱
Grant, 3b	3	0	0	3	1	0	
Egan, 2b	2	0	0	2	3	2	l
Esmond, ss	3	0	1	3	2	1	ı
McLean, c	3	0	1	2	2	0	
Clarke, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	١
Fromme. p	2	0	1	0	1	2	١
*McDonaid	1	0	0	0	0	0	ł
Moore, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	
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Merkle. 1b	2	1	0	12	1	0	İ
Murray, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0	ĺ
Hermog, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0	۱
Meyers, c	4	0	2	4	1	0	١

Batted for Fromme in the eighth. incinnati..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 alty for the transgression of the laws of nature.

Russell depicted scenes and related incidents which had come under his observation during his twenty-five base on the half of former 4, off Moore 1, off scene in the newspaper of the laws 1. Struck out—By Fromme 2. Secrifice hit—Murray.

Russell depicted scenes and related incidents which had come under his observation during his twenty-five base on errors—Cincinnati 1. New York 4. Left on bases—Cincinnati 4. New York 9. First base on balls—Off Fromme 4, off Moore 1, off words 1, off words 3. Secrifice hit—Murray.

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Russell depicted scenes and related by the veteran trainer, thon, receiving an ovation upon his without the Murch M phaservation during his twenty-five balls—Off Fromme 4, on Moore 1, on years' experience in the newspaper Ames 1. Struck out—By Fromme 2, field in New York City. Wherever by Ames 3. Sacrifice hit—Murray Stolen bases—Doyle (2). Double Stolen bases—Doyle (2). Double plays—Egan and Hoblitzell; Ames Doyle and Merkle; Doyle and Merkle Ames. est, the problem of poverty, the ex-tence of the slum, was ever present. kle). Hits—Off Fromme 4 in 7 in-overty is a product of capitalism, nings, off Moore 5 in 1 inning. Um-

YANKS HAVE FEAST

Hit White Sox Pitchers Hard and Timely and Win One-Sided Game by 12 to 3.

CHICAGO, July 31 .- The Yankees hammered a pair of White Sox pitchers to a fare-thee-well today and

upon which they were in agreement.

Earlier in the evening the members one that was of the scratch variety, one that was of the scratch variety, did fairly well.

Any time that the New York catcher And every time on the Chautauqua grounds. In their speaches it was clearly evident that the swang he connected. And kent, who finished the boxwork for the speaches it was clearly evident that the connected that ball the speaches it was clearly evident that the connected that ball the speaches it was clearly evident that the connected that ball the speaches it was clearly evident that the connected that ball the speaches it was clearly evident that the connected that ball the speaches it was clearly evident that the connected that ball the speaches it was clearly evident that the connected that ball the speaches it was clearly evident that the speaches went hurling through space to a spot where the outfielders were not. Paddock, one time member of the

Brooklyns, was another target. Mean-while Lefty Liefield pitched with telling effect except in the second inning, when the Dodgers made three of their four runs and were anxious to learn more con- White Sox band; Martin, the youthful White Sox band: Martin, the youthful shortstop, and Ford, on the mound for the Yanks, were the other New followed by singles from the bats of Mil-Yorkers to secure more than one hit. All of these grabbed a pair. The score: New York. AB. R. H. O. A. E. doubling Cutshaw at first base in th

Sterrett, of 5	2	0	1	1	(
Zinn, rf 6	1	1	2	0	4
Simmons, 2b 4	2	1	3	1	
Paddock, 3b 5	2	2	2	3	
Martin, as 5	0	2	3	2	
Sweeney, c 5	1	5	5	0	
Ford, p 6	1	3	1	8	
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Johnny Coulon, bantam champion, expects to spend the rest of the summer at his camp near Bluff Lake, Wis. He will resume boxing in September, and is figuring on a bout with Grankle Burns, of Jersey City, in the Gardan. prison on his plea of guilty to forgery in the third degree. The sum of 25, 100 was involved.

Lawrence, who was a former member of the Lafayette Avenue Presbyzerian Church in Brooklyn, had been bookkeeper for the rice importing rm of Daniel Talmage Sons' Comsany at 112 Water street at a yearly likery of 51,700. RAIN PREVENTS MOTOR RACES

SCENES AT OLYMPIC GAMES, SHOWING START OF 5,000 METER RACE, AND M'ARTHUR, WINNER OF MARATHON



Further photographs taken at the and E. W. Hutson, Olympic games in Stockholm and lately received in this country show the start of the 5,000-meter race and K. McArthur, winner of the Mara-

with the Cincinnati Reds, the Brooklyns

drew 4,000 fans to Washington Park yes

terday to see how the Chicago Cubs would

pitch and the Chicago sluggers rolled up

fourteen hits, winning by the score of

While in Chicago, Allen, Brooklyn's young southpaw, shut out the Cubs so easily that Dahlen was confident he could repeat yesterday. But after showing en-

than two full innings, whereupon Dahlen made another change, with Knetzer, who

fifth inning. Moran scored another run for Brooklyn in the last inning on his double, an unmolested steal of third and Northen's long fly to Leach. The score

Chicago 024010013—11 14 2 Brooklyn ... 030000001—4 9 2

Batteries-Leifield and Archer; Allen, Curtis, Knetzer, Kent and Miller.

PRESIDENT OF DOVES RESIGNS The resignation of John M. Ward

The resignation of John M. Ward as president of the Beston National League Club was announced yesterday by James M. Gaffney, principal stockholder in the Boston club. Gaffney says he has purchased Ward's interests in the club, and the former manager of the Giants is out of baseball altogether.

COULON TO REST TILL PAIL.

On account of the lightning and hunderstorm last night the motor-yels races at Brighten Deach Stadium were declared off until next Secures.

by innings.

The Dodgers' pitchers couldn'

BEAT BROOKLYNS

CHICAGO BATSMEN

McArihur, a South African policeman, won the Marathon easily, the second man to finish being nearly a quarter mile back.

Headed by the veteran traine

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES.

National League

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League

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GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

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nati at New York.

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Batteries—Geyer and Bresnahan Brennan and Dooin.

Moore, Seaton and Killifer

Second game-

At Boston-

At Detroit-

ake and Stanage.

Chicago

Philadelphia

Detroit Batteries-

Batterie

Pittsburg

he was proud of the athletes he had under his care, and of their performancer at the games.

"Had it not been for the exiraevents brought in by other countries,
such as swimming contests for women and similar affairs in which we had no entries," he said, "the United States would have had an overwhelm-ing victory in the total number of

points scored. As it is, we have noth-ing to complain of, for we stand much higher than any other nation in the total number of points won, and we almost equaled the total of all the others together. We were treated splendidly everywhere." The cross-country runners came back

with a poor idea of Sweden as a field for their specialty. They said that the event at Stockholm was not a cross-country run, but a cliff-climbing contest. Several men fell over a precipice in that contest and had to be carried off on stretchers.

The welcome yesterday was but the forerunner of that of August 24, which has been designated as the day which the official welcome to the tors will be held.

At the same time Patrick (Babe) McDonaid, the New York policeman who won the shotput, will come in for honors, as a loving cup will be presented to him by admiring friends.

GUNBOAT STOPS MORRIS;

last night at the St. Nicholas Rink. It was a scheduled ten round bout A right swing to the jaw, preceded by a half dozen double-handed blows to the head and body, did the trick in Bburg— R. H. E. 100 000 100 000 000 0023—7 14 2 the second round. A few seconds before that Smith had upper Morris Boston— 000 000 200 000 000 0022—6 12 3 and made him take at nine count, due to a vicious right and left hook Batteries—O'Toole, Robinson, Cam-nitz and Kelly; Hess and Rariden, Owing to the length of the first square to the jaws. The latter oc curred immediately after the men had game the second game was not played. been broken from a clinch.

Smith was half a head tailer, but Morris had a ten-pound advantage in the weight. Morris weighed 191

pounds.
Young Wagner showed surprisingly
poor form in the semi-final bout of
ten rounds, losing easily to Willie
Jones, of Brooklyn. Jones took a decided fancy for Wagner's midriff and
belted him there so often that he had
him holding tightly in the closing
rounds to avoid a further beating.
Tommy Coleman, of Philadelphia,
whined Hock Bones of Tennesses.

Tommy Coleman, or Philagelphia, whipped Hock Bones, of Tennessee, in the first ten-round exchange, Coleman was the cleverer, and while his opponent was a hard hitter, he was woefully slow in his attack and took a stiff lacing in eight of the ressions. Two six-round preliminaries were also seen. Kid Ghetto shaded Benny Leonard, while Kid Carter, of New Orleans, bested Artie Fink, of Jersey.

BADLY HURT IN AUTO RACE.

WHEELING, W. Va., July 21.-El mer MacDonald, driving a 200 horse-power Bens car, was dangerously in-jured in crashing through the fence at the State Pair Grounds the after-noon in the "Bob" Burman race meet being held here today. He was re-moved to the North Wheeling Hos-pital.

GIANTS PURCHASE PITCHER The New York National League Club announced the purchase of Pitcher Al Demarce of the Mobile club of the Southern League. De-

PURELO, Colo. July 21.—Raging G. W. Swearingen of Pueble, an M. Dussen, a porter, stere killed arrest Bassacture been inhand to

FIERCE FIGHTING IN CONSTANTINOPLE

LONDON, July 31.—Dispatches from Constantinople received this morning tell of fierce fighting in the streets of the Turkish capital between the rival politi-

cal parties:
Several persons were killed by revolver shots and many were injured.

The trouble was expected to become decidedly worse and all the political groups were preparing for emergencies when the dispatches were sent.

The Committee of Union and Progress the Committee of Union and Progress. (the Young Turk organization) has sent a circular to its provincial branches bid-

ding their members to prepare to fight.

The events in Constantinople when the government program was first presented to the Chamber of Deputies yesterday were not fully reported to the outside world owing to the strict censorship which

was maintained today.

The Grand Visier today asked the Chamber to pass a bill authorizing the Sultan to dissolve Parliament on extraor-

dinary occasions.

The Young Turks bitterly opposed the measure and it was thought certain that they would reject it. In that event the program outlined a few days ago was to carried out. The Cabinet was to resign and by

are Caninet was to resign and by adroit parliamentary tactics the Chamber would thus be ended despite its opposition. The dissolving of the Chamber had been demanded by dissatisfied sections of the army.

The Military League backed up its demand by open threats of fomenting civil war. The government gave out word

mand by open threats of fomenting civil war. The government gave out word that it had submitted to the demands of the league and promised to dissolve the Chamber with its loung Turk majority. However, after lengthy Cabinet meetings, it was decided to end the Chamber by constitutional means if the vote of power to the Sultan failed.

A REAL LIVE HOLDUP IN OLD CALIFORNIA

WILLIAMS, Cal., July 31 .- Withou noney and robbed of all their jewelry, a core of tourists, most of them from the East, proceeded today on their way after a thrilling holdup of an old-fashione stage coach between here and Bartlett The stage had covered about thirty

three miles of the journey when masked men jumped out into the road displaying their big revolvers. The driver obeyed the command to stop and the passengers alighted and lined up on one side of the road. Each of the men and women delivered

their money and valuables and no one was barmed. When the total collection

was harmed. When the total collection was tied in a neat bundle the holdup men departed, their loot totaling \$2,500 in cash and a large amount of jewelry.

An attempt to spread an alarm at a nearby ranch house disclosed the fact that the robbers had cut the telephone wires before the attack was made. Sheriff Stanton and a posse are in search of the bandits. bandits.

COMPELS ARRESTS FOR HIS BROTHER'S MURDER

Complaint a few days ago by Patrick Collins that his brother, Michael, had been murdered on July 12 in 55° street, near Eleventh avenue, that the police knew the men, but had refused to act, and that he himself had been arrested because he interested himself in running down the murderers—which led Magistrate O'Connor, in the Night Court, to direct that the District Attorney be put in possession of all the facts—resulted JONES AND COLEMAN WIN

By JOHN J. HAAS.

Gunboat Smith, of San Francisco, knocked out Apdy Morris, of Boston, after about four minutes of fighting second with acting as his accomplice.

TAFT REPRIEVES WOMAN. She Was to Be Hanged for the Murder of Her Husband.

WASHINGTON, July \$1.-Both of account of his desire to avert the ex-ecution of death sentence on a woman by the Federal Government and beause of the belief that the con demned prisoner might now be in-sane, President Taft today practically decided to commute to life imprison-Mattie Lomax by the District of Co-lumbia Criminal Court.

The woman killed her husband. Sh was to have been hanged August 18

IRON WORKERS MAY STRIKE. Montreal Pattern Makers Ask 10 Per

Cent Increase and Saturdays Off. MONTREAL, July 31.—Unless the

MONTREAL, July 21. Until today iron foundries of the city grant today iron foundries of the city grant today 2 10 per cent wage increase, exemption from Saturday labor and a change from piece to time work, 800 pattern makers declare they will walk out to-morrow morning, and stay out until their demands are granted.

Twenty manufacturing establishments and 800 men in the city will be affected.

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such committees throughout the city

co-operating with the Campaign Com-

The work will be in charge of Com-rade Whiteside, who was elected to give all his time to it. He will co-operate with Thomas Birtwistle, the

which there will be large quantities.

mittees will subdivide the Congres

rade, who will have to secure work

ers to cover his section with litera

be issued twelve different sixteen-page pamphlets, published by the National Campaign Committee. These pam-phlets will be given free to each dis-

will receive every possible assistance

The purpose will be to ac-

The Congressional Campaign com-

meetings, indoor meetings and indi-

The Congressional candidates on

The old party candidates will be challenged to debate the issues with

indoor meetings every evening

The Campaign Committee has also

CONNECTICUT.

New Haven

tonight, corner Henry

streets. 1. Polsky will speak

An open air meeting will be held onight, corner Henry and Ashman

Bristol.

At the last meeting of the local it

was announced that the Crimsons had secured thirteen members to date

and the Scarlets three. An invitation

from the Workmen's Sick and Death

Benefit Fund to unite in a Labor Day

mittee elected to co-operate. The or

reception committee was elected and

arrangements for the Debs meeting in

Central Village

the evenings when Socialist speakers

are holding meetings. The Moosus

Band also holds concerts in neighbor-ing towns and the Knights of Colum-

bus calls special meetings on these

Friday evenings. Notwithstanding these and other attractions a very suc-cessful meeting was held last Friday

Local Central Village will continue to hold meetings in Mooosup. 8. 1 Beardsley, who is candidate for Go

ernor of Connecticut, will address the

IDAHO.

The Socialists of Idaho have nom

inated a complete State ticket at their

convention at Nampa. L. A. Coblents, of Idaho Falis, was nominated for Governor, and Sewall Chapman, of

DEFENSE CONFERENCE MEETING

A meeting of the Lawrence Defens

LAD PALIS OFF FIRE ESCAPE.

Conference will be held at the Labe

Temple, 247 East 84th street, tonic All delegates are urged to be pres as there is important business to

Boise, for Lieutenant Governor.

a very clear and lucid talk on Bread and Butter Question."

meeting August 16.

Notwithstanding

Opposition to the Socialist

to advertise the Presidential

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vidual contributions.

There will

ture at regular intervals.

The Congressional Campaign com-

he main feature of the campaign be the literature distribution, of

mittee of Local Philadelphia.

general secretary.

BIG DEMAND FOR SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

matter intended for pubin this department must day preceding that or if is to appear. The pub-of matter telephoned is t 8 p.m. unless otherwis

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business Meetings

ch 5-360 West 125th street bers of standing committee sested to attend a joint meet Plans for the campaign mus wred and work sasigned

the same time a'l members in the 17th, 19th, 21st and 31st t. Under the new by-laws that en into effect the Assembly disomes the unit of organiza-Officers from each Assembly to be elected, commitformed and plans formulated. Branch 6-442 East 88th street stant matters to be attended to. 7-143 East 103d street.

notice below. Branch 10-Executive Committee, sel Hall, 162d street and Amster

avenue. Bronx Women, German Branch of Courtlandt avenue.

Open Air Meetings.

Branch 3-13th street and Third pe, William Murray and J. L. Branch 4-57th street and Eighth

manue, J. C. Frost.

Branch 5-125th street and Lenox ne, George H. Goebel

Branch 10-Ettor-Giovannitti pro Wahalas avenue. S J. Rossen J J

branch 11-Victor street and Mor-Fark avenue, J. George Dobsevage Finnish Branch-125th street and

adison avenue, Bert Kirkman. NOONDAY.

Branch 1-Madison avenue and th street (park side). Alexander

Branch 4 Lecture.

The father of the Fellowship Farm ment. George E. Littlefield who ntly returned from Los Angeles, ere a Fellowship Farm has been ganized, and who is at present orsture tonight under the aurpices of 4 at their clubrooms, 509 with avenue. The speaker is a forminister, and has been a Social traritator for many years. Admisis free. Everybody welcome.

Branch 7 Nominations.

The nominations of candidates for latricts, and the 20th Senatorial Diset will take place this evening, 8:15 erock, at the headquarters of manch 7, 143 East 103d street, near exington avenue. As these nomina-

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

SORICE IS HERERY GIVEN that pursuant tradition of the Board of Directors that is advisable in their opinion to dissolve the Misable in their pinion THEAGORAS REALTY 10.

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The Sunday Call, August 4

It is filled with good, short, snappy campaign material, just the

g to stir thought, set you working at a swifter pace for Socialism strouge in the new reader a desire to begin work for Socialism.

First of all, in the news section there is more Socialist News of

whole world than is carried by any other paper in English. You

Progress and Persecution. By W. E. Northrop. The third of

series of articles in which the attitude of the dominant church

Books I have Read. By George Willis Cooke. A charming

Victor Adler. By Karl Kautsky. A sympathetic study of this sturdy battler for the cause of Socialism.

Cartoons. Art Young has two—"Free" Speech in America and

of a Federal Judge. Gordon Nye has a four-column cue-

Evening With George de Forrest Brush. By Margaret H.

A sympathetic, alluring talk with a great artist who is also there for Socialism.

Protection of Infants From Tuberculosis. By Dr. Herman.

cricle by Pauline Newman and a stirring poem by Louise W

The Sunday Call is the biggest and best Socialist paper pub-in the English language.

Now is the time to make Socialists. The best way is through Sunday Call.

Mroduce it to your friends who are coming our way. Intro-

to those who oppose it. It will help clarify them and set

man's Sphere will have an excellent story by Meta Stern

Parties, Candidates and Issues. By John N. Landberg.

First Generation and the Second. By Antonio Vassa.

The Future of the United States. By Alfred Pomeroy.

everything that has happened everywhere in the preceding week

tions are of extraordinary importance this year every member is requested to be present. Members of German Hell Gate, Mount Morris Branch and Finnish Local are urged to attend the

Voting on National Referendum C (Barnes case) will also take place. All Comrades having the One Day Wage Fund collection cards for the National Campaign Fund should make every effort to turn in their cards before the end of the week If possible have them ready this even-Comrades desiring cards may obtain them at the headquarters from the campaign manager, Benjamin Gitlow.

BROOKLYN.

Business Meetings.

19th A D. Branch 2-949, Will 20th A. D., Branches 1 and 2-196

Hamburg avenue. nomination of candidate for Assem bly. Members urged to be present 21st A. D., Branch 1-688 Broad way.

Open Air Meetings

2d A. D - Washington and Johnson treets, August Claessens

4th A. D. Hesemeyer and South oth streets, H. Rappaport and Hubert

9th A. D. Branch 4-Eighth avenue and 43d street, M. Rosenberg and H. D. Smith.

11th-17th A. D.-Bedford avenue and Monroe street, P. L. Quinlan and Alex Scott.

13th A. D.—Grand and Leonard W. Lincoln Phillips, of the Socialist treets. A. Cheatle and James Brady, party, a new branch has been organ-15th A. D. Branch 1-Manhattan venue and Milton street, Gerald M P. Fitzgibbon.

15th A. D. Branch 2-Driggs ave nue and Newell street, J. A. Weil. NOONDAY.

Bridge and Fulton streets. P. L Quinlan and Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon. Morgan avenue and Grand street Hubert Harrison.

Third avenue and 34th Street James Savage.

Kent avenue and South 3d street, J T. Bowne.

The 6th Congressional District will meet this evening at 854 Flatbush avenue at 8 o'clock. The members of the following subdivisions are requested to attend: 5th A. D., 10th D., 11th A. D., 12th A. D., 16th A. D. Branches 1 and 2: 17th A. D., 18th A. D., Branches 1 and 2.

Fifty Volunteers Wanted,

Fifty volunteers are wanted for lunch stand, coffee stand and ice stand at the excursion ar- the ranged by the Socialist party, Kings County, for next Saturday afternoon and evening. Those who will serve are requested to attend the meeting of the Excursion Committee to be held at the party office, 957 Willoughir ittees must be filled, therefore every eer should attend the meeting and excursion. The local needs funds; this is one way that they can be raised, but we need the assistance of E LINDGREN,

Organizer

QUEENS. Branch Metropolitan

Glock's Hall, corner Woodward aveof this branch are urged to attend the monthly business meeting, as very important business must be acted

NEW JERSEY

Jersey City.

of said bottles are to The reunion of the intermediate to the Borough of Sth Ward Branch tonight at 159 Mon-Supposed Saish only That he provided in the Berough of Sth Ward Branch tonigns at the Barough of Sth Ward Branch tonigns at the clip avenue promises to be successed in the state of the st

indicate that the object of the meet Several addi tional applications for membership are expected to be presented. At members are urged to be present and

to bring at least one friend. OPEN AIR MEETING

Bowers street and Central avenue F. Hubschmitt.

The Picnic Committee of Weehav ken is working hard to make the picnic a success. Everything is arranged for and every one, old or ; oung, will spend a few happy hours. For the ladies a fortune teller has beer, engaged, who will spend her time for the welfare of the party treasury. All members having tickcts will kindly settle for them on Saturday, at 217 Hackensack Plank clock.

An open air meeting will be held this evening at 3d street and Harrison Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon will

An open air meeting will be held this evening at Belmont avenue and Court street. W. B. Killingbeck will

An open air meeting will be held a Watsessing Center. T. Murphy will Roselle Park.

conclusion of a week's

paign arranged by County Organize

NEW YORK STATE. speakers' Schedules for August.

The following is a list of the date of the various speakers toured by th State Committee during the month of August:
Gustave A. Strebel—August 1 and

Canastota; August 3, gust 4 and 5, Booneville; August 6 and 7, Lowville; August 8, 9 and 10. Earthage: August 11, 12 and 13, Clay-ion; August 14 and 15, Gouverneur; August 16, 17 and 18, Ogdensburg; august 19. Madrid. August 20 and 21. and probably in leaflets also. Massena Springs; August 23 and 23. Agust 24. Pittsburg, August

Dr. Algernon & ('rapse) -Shortsville: August 4. Lily Dale: August 5, Dunkirk, August 6, Niagara Falla: August 7, Lockport: August 8, Palmyra; Agust 9, oneida; August 10 to September 10, in Schenectady. Montgomery and Fulton counties, un-der the direction of the 30th Congres-

Samuel Clark, of Philadelphia-August 1 to 15 in Nassau County, uner the direction of the Nassau Coun

County, unas.

County Committee.

Duffy, of Syracuse William E. Duffy, August 4. Buffalo, August 10 and 11. gust 16, Lockport; August agara Falls, August 18, I ing picture shows. August 19, Silver Creek, August 20 and 21, Brockton, August 22, Fre-donia, August 21 and 24, Westfield, August 25 and 26, Riples, August 27, Findlay Lake, August 28, 29 and 30,

Chautauqua County Fair.

John T. Vauhn -- August 10 to 24. Nyack, Spring Valley, Pearl Haverstraw, Sparkill under the direct on of the Rockland County Com-mittee. August 25-26. Newburgh. August 27. Middletown. August 28. Sparrowbush. August 29. Dingham-ton; August 30. Elmira, August 31.

Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon-August 3 to Westchester County, under the dithe County Co 9 Poughkeepsie. August 18-19 Wappinger Falls: August 21.
 Kingston: August 22 to 25. Sullivan County, under the direction County Committee, August 26 Delaware County under the direction

Result of Referendum B.

Only eighty-one locals filed their August 11. vote on referendum B with the State Secretary, the remaining locals declining to vote on account of the make-up of the ballot. The vote cast was very light considering the interest shown by some members in the outcome of the vote on section 6. All the sections with the exception of section ment is being seen in Moosup, and Local Central Village is engaging speakers for every other Friday evening to hold open air meetings at Moosup. In opposition to them is the owner of the moving picture show. tions with the exception of the moving picture shown animous vote of the members voting. The vote on section 6 being the evenings when Socialist speak 1.817 in favor and 802 against, or a majority of 1.015 in favor of the section as adopted by the National Convention. For the alternate clause of section 6 there were cast 1.014 votes in favor and 1.419 against. votes in favor and 1,419 against. The above represents the votes of

Referendum C, 1912.

The ballots for National Referendum C, or better known as the Re-call of Campaign Manager Barnes, have been mailed to every local in the State and it is expected that on this referendum a larger number of Comrades will participate. The will close on August 29, and the secretaries must file their reports of the vote with the State Secretary on or before September 1. Locals which have either failed to receive their allotments of ballots or have not received enough are urged to write to the State Secretary so that a new supply may be mailed to them.

PHILADELPHIA.

The Campaign Committee has is-sued the following special bulletin: Representatives of the Campaign Committee will visit every branch in the city to enlist the co operation of

the city to enlist the co-operation of all in the coming campaign. Branch secretaries are requested to send out postals to the members urg-ing them to attend the next branch ing them to attend the next pranch meeting in large numbers. The plan is as follows:

Branches are to elect one delegate for each ward and the ward delegate from each Congressional district will immediately be organized into campaign committees. There will be six

Daniel Mecca, 11 years old, was sleeping on the fire escape of his home on the fourth floor of 144 Sullivan street, when he rolled over and fell through the well of the escape to the street. He was removed to St. Vincent's Heanital auffering from a free.

BERGER'S SPEECH

man's office daily.

Socialist Representative's Latest Effort in Congress Will Have Enormous Circulation.

WASHINGTON, July Representative Berger's recent speech on Socialism, delivered before the House, promises to become the dominant campaign document is evidenced by the flood of orders and letters pouring into the Socialist Congress-

Several thousand requests for this speech have already been receive Campaign Manager d' Mahler Barn has ordered 100,000 copies. for the speech is now in the hands of the Government Printing Office out the speech will not be ready for distribution for two weeks,

ger in Congress has received a troeach mendous told. 1.300,600 copies of his speeches have been distributed in this country Most of these have been sent through the mails under Congressman Ber-

ger's frank. The speeches he has made hereto fore have dealt with legislative subict in unlimited quantities. The jects pending in the House or intro-cal campaign committee will issue duced by Berger. For instance, Ber time, and the Congressional districts ger's maiden speech was a tariff subject of old age pensions. Other to print leaflets particularly approprigave the Socialist point of view on Efforts will be made to obtain the low wages, the eight-hour day and militarism.

Congressional record of each Con-gressman who is a candidate for re-But the speech he delivered on July 18, as reported in the press quaint the voters of the district with was an address on economic and pothe way in which their Congressman voted upon labor measures, particu-larly upon those introduced by Victor litical conditions and the remedy of Socialism. It was the longest speech Reference will also be he has made since being in Congress made either to the written or spoken and either to the written or spoken and party colleagues than any other concerning the working class.

address he has made. From a facaddress he has made. From a factional point of view Berger has criti mittees will plan for themselves, and cized the Democrats more bitterly throughout their entire work will co-operate with the local Campaign than he did the Republicans, The Republican party is less dangerous It has been decided that each Conthan the Democratic party in this sional Campaign Committee shall coming campaign, according to the be allowed to retain one half of the funds which they collect at open air

Socialist Congressman. Hundreds of capitalist papers have not only printed news reports of his speech, but have treated it also in the Solenist ticket will be requested their editorial columns. A most to write letters of acceptance which amusing thing in this connection is will be pellifed in the local papers that the Republican papers praise Berger's attack on the Democratic with party and condemn his attitude toward the Republican party. The Democratic papers reverse this order Open air meetings will be arranged But both Republican and Democratic papers, as a rule, approve of Berger's comments on the Bull Moose party.

in the districts, also big indoor meet-ings. These will be properly adver-tised and will be addressed by local Socialist agitators throughout speakers and prominent out-of-town ountry noticed that this latest Berger speech has created a great dea paign Committee to engage out-of- of interest among all classes of pec-town speakers for one week at a ple. Hence, this flood of letters and time. Such speakers shall address in orders. Berger predicts that this of interest among all classes of peo-Berger predicts that this door meetings in large halls every speech will receive the greatest cirevening in various districts. Toward the end of the cumpaign it is the inculation of any speech he has made during his service in Congress.

FREE CONCERTS TODAY.

Vice Presidential and Congressiona candidates upon the curtains of mov Franz Kaltenborn and his orchestra will play the following "Operation Night" program on the Mail at Central Park this evening:

"Star-Spangled Bann March. The Prophet ... Meyerbeet election. "The Jewels of the Madonna Cornet solo, Cujus Animam.

....Rossin from "Stabat Mater" Max Bleyer. "Faust" Gouned

Overture, "Orpheus"..... Offen Romance, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from "Samson et Delilah."
Saint-Saens-Klugescheid

Waltz. The Merry Widow Lehar Selection. The Mikado Sullivan ganizer was instructed to ascertain Ballet music the cost of showing pictures of can-Automaton M "Coppella" . Delibe Automaton Music, Waltz and Czardas A Watman's Band will play this

evening at Hamilton Fish Park. The Bristol, October 1, was made a special evening order of business for the next meet-program

ing. The organizer announced that 4,000 copies of Debs' Chicago speech would be ready for distribution on Overture. "The Hermit's Bell," Waltz, "La Carmela" Hebrew Gems "Die Post im Walde .. Witmark Watman Schaeffer

Potpourri, "International Robinsor "Jolly Blacksmith" Selection, "Rigoletto" ...
Popular song "America." Verdi

William S. Purisch's Band will play this evening at Carl Schurz Park. The pregram: "Star Spangled Banner."

March, "The Standard Bearer

Overture, "Le Domino Noir". Auber Concert Waltz, "Wiener Blut". Straum evening, the speaker being Joseph M. Coldwell, of Milford, Mass., who gave a very clear and lucid talk on "The Excerpts, "Traviata" ... Verdi
"Dance of the Houris" from "La
"Gioconda" ... Ponchielli
"Egyptian March" ... Strauss haracteristic, "Parade of the Tin Soldiers" Jessel
Serenade, "Iman" Mans
Medley, "Popular Melodies."
"America."

> Concerts by Municipal Pier bands will be given this evening at the fol-lowing public recreation piers: Arthur Bergh's Band, at West 120th

street pier. Charles A. Prince's Band, at East 112th street pier Nova's Band, at West 50th Jay Nova's Band, at West 50th street pler. Gustave d'Auquin's Band, at 24th

street pier. W. S. Mygrant's Band, at East 3d treet pier.

J. George Frank's Band, st Bar-row street pier, North River. row street pier, North River.

Bdwin Frank Goldman's Band, at
Market street pier, East River,
Joseph P. Meduna's Band, at North
d street pier, Brooklyn.

Band concerts will also be given this evening at Tottenville, Pleasant ENGEL BY a Plains, and Westerleich parts at ENGEL

OH VARIED SUBJECTS

POLITICS IN NEWARK.

Editor of The Call:

In the city of Newark there in great political game being played, the usual pawn being the humble laborer For the past few years the labor ers employed by the Board of Stree and Water Commissioners have at pealed for an increase in wages, bu all they ever got were promis the statements that there was not money enough granted by the Financia Committee of the Common Council that would allow the board to gran

any increase to the men. cents per hour, and the laborers in the Water Department are getting 23 cents per hour, and an increase of 5 cents per hour was asked for.

These laborers recently affiliated with the Hod Carriers and Bui'ding Laborers' International Union and the Central Labor Union of Essex County, and requested the assistance of the council in their efforts to se ure this increase.

A committee from the Central La bor Union appeared before the commissioners and were told that it was Common Council to grant the approbudget, and that unless this was done they could not grant the men any

The committee appeared before the Finance Committee of the Common Council and urged that sufficien funds be given to the commis to enable them to grant the me their demands. The Finance Committee told the committee from the received an increase in the appre ficient to grant the men what they asked for. C. L. U. then went back to the commissioners and demanded that some thing be done, and informed them that the Finance Committee had tated that there were sufficient funds to meet the request of the commit

The honorable commissioners, v east the three Republican members held up their hands and said: "This s not true; we did not get what we asked for, and our hands are tied. We do not think that we should be blamed for a condition for which we are not responsible, and we want the blame to rest where it belongs." Now here is where the political lich

game comes in.

Republican members of the Board of Street and Water Commissioniday 68 pect to run for re-election and cambridge for the Board of Street and Water Commissioniday 68 pect to run for re-election and cambridge for material must be midde. Of course neither party cares as to what course neither party cares as to what and how it is used just so long as it saves their interest. The Republicans now control the Board of Works and the Democrate the Common Council. Both parties are invine to a council.

considered excepting as to what use they can be made in the campaign. And The laborers being under civil service in the campaign. considered excepting as to what use they can be made in the campaign.

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and they are going to use the poor It remains to be seen whether or tes W. L. not the laborer is going to fall for the usual same this coming campaign and accept the promises of the poli-tician and go to the polis like a mesk lamb and sell his vote for an empty

promise.

The writer does not believe that the laborers expect very much from either party and the sooner they realize this the better it will be for themselves. WM. MARTIN. Newark, N. J., July 30, 1912. they

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, VOL. 5.

At last we have the findings of the British Board of Trade of quiry into the loss of the Titanic. They are excellent, findings too, and there are many of them and a great variety to choose from A would-be finder can find any kind of finding he wishes to find among the findings. There's something for everybody, and all can pick and choose among the findings any kind of finding that they wish to listen to this from the New York Globe:

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If one wants to condemn Captain Smith, it is there in black and white, the finding that the speed was excessive in the ice infested the finding which declares that "it is impossible to fix the blame on Captain Smith, because other skilled men would have done the same time, the ship was popelly manned and equipped can find that that the ship was properly manned and equipped can find that the regulations of the British Board of Trade." Then he can turn to the passage which finds that "some of the lifeboats were undermanned and improperly equipped," if he likes the opposing view better.

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bluntly that there were not enough boats when there is a crooked way of leaving that implication. However, the other ships having since the tragedy filled their top decks with extra boats, perhaps it was considered superfluous to make direct mention of the matter

Among the recommendations nothing whatever is said about general undermanning, or the fact that the ship had about one seaman for every thousand tons register.

As for the character of the passengers saved, the explanation is given that "many of those in the third class were foreigners," also that their location in the vessel was rather inconvenient for sav-This explanation is so completely satisfactory that the Board of Inquiry could hardly fail to give it as its deliberate opinion that there "had been no discrimination."

It was found that Ismay had no "moral duty" to stay on board and sink with the ship. The captain had, but the owner hadn't The report doesn't, of course, contend that he had on the contrary a "moral duty" to get off it and let his passengers drown. No moral duty was involved in either way, so his action is colorless and be escapes either recommendation or blame. That lets him out. These little points about "morals" and "duties" come in very handy on occa-They are always what the holder of them thinks them to be.

Also, there is a finding to the effect that Sir Cosmo Duff-Gordon didn't bribe the crew of the lifeboat to take him out of the danger That is a gross libel on that nobleman, though it was also found that "he might have saved some lives if he had encouraged the boatmen to return to where the Titanic had foundered." However, there was no "moral duty" in this case either, and that lets him out also—or holds him, as the reader may choose.

The general summing up amounts to the statement that everybody or nobody was to blame, just as the reader wishes. There is something in it to please everybody and satisfy all divergent opinions. The commission came to the conclusion of old Sir Roger De Coverley, that "much might be said on both sides," and they, like good conservative Britons, no doubt considered it their "moral duty"

The report, unlike that of Senator Smith's, should not be judged intrest what it says, but by what it doesn't says. what it says, but by what it doesn't say. It leaves the impression that there were not sufficient boats, but says not a word about sufficient crew to handle them, except that at the time of the lowering one or two seemed to be undermanned. The Titanic's sister ship, the Olympic, now has forty-four boats instead of twenty, and has the same number of sailors to man them as the Titanic nad to man twenty-that is, one man and a fraction to each boat, instead of two and a fraction before the collision occurred. But we couldn't reasonably expect the Board of Trade to take notice of a matter like that, the rectification of which would involve a wage expense for

seamen some three or four times greater than now.

On the whole, however, it is a mighty fine document and admirably calculated to hold the public until the next collision takes place, position gives it a close affinity with the next collision takes place, position gives it a close affinity with the next collision takes place, position gives it a close affinity with the next collision takes place, position gives it a close affinity with the will consist in joining the control of the public takes place. "reasonable" should be immensely pleased with it; it makes everything so clear to everybody. In short, it is not too much to say that it is the best and clearest explanation of that reliable old standby the world. It dominates North America maritime law, "the act of God," that we have ever met with. It ca and Australia and has a secure footof maritime law, "the act of God," that we have ever met with. It can and Australia and has a secure foot could all no doubt be boiled down to that short but lucid expression. but then public opinion must be considered, and the public be pleased.

SOUTHERN CHIVALRY, SAH!

We forget for the moment whether it was in Jawgia, the other day, where eighteen gentlemen, sah, waylaid a white woman, stripped her naked in a wood and whipped her almost to death in the presence of several "niggers," the lashing being supervised by a gentleman whose son had been infatuated with the victim and had for some time previous supported himself from her earnings as a habitue of the local "red light district," but if it wasn't Jawgia, it was some adjacent State, where chivalry is no less rampant and attentive to the

But at any rate, in the matter of these polite attentions lawgia is not one whit behind her sister States, as witness the news item which comes from the flourishing cotton mill city of Tallapoosa, where a Socialist woman speaker, by order of the Mayor of that burg, was drenched with a fire hose manipulated by the gallant fire laddies

was drenched with a nre nose manipulated by the gallant nre laddles of that chivalrous center of the cotton milling industry.

Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hare, a highly educated woman, was the recipient of this little mark of politeness. Mrs. O'Hare, standing in an automobile on the main street of the city, was delivering an address on child labor when the Mayor, Mr. Pearee, sah, came by. At hat moment the was telling the audience of the conditions under which little children worked in the cotton mills "in their midst" when the Mayor, who is a prominent mill owner, waxed indig and ordered the City Marshall to arrest her. The men refused

and ordered the City Marshall to arrest her. The man refused and the gentleman then ordered out the fire department and Mrs. O'Hare and her audience were properly drenched and forced to beat a hasty retreat. It was a glorious victory for his "honor."

They are a religious, law-abiding people down in Jawgia, sah. And if any one dares to offend any of these little ones working in their cotton mills they don't give them the "cup of cold water in my same," as recommended by the Galilean agitator of nineteen hundred wars age. They are more liberal in that respect and give good mean-

Continued on columns 6 and 7, this yes

OVER THE COFFEE

"Speaking of coffee," said the Colonel, "there's always something to be said in favor of the third cup, which the Outlook contributorially enlightened its readers on in one of our late issues.

"As a stimulant, I believe there are few things better, and I shall stick to it as my favorite stimulus in preference to the sherry coubler or that other famous drink of my old friend Mike Donovan, buttermilk. There's a something in the favorite beverage of a man that I have noticed gives a marked character to all his acts, that lends a sang, so to speak, to his every utterance.

"Now, there's our friend Wilson, a

THE PUBLIC BE PLEASED? WHY, CERTAINLY

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ents this fall on that issue. I promise on "Without question things are breaking flerently than heretofore, and the aver solution, and I'll do it."

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known to more than one person in a

thousand be considered an inter-

Should the language of the Inter-

the workshop among the workers or

The international language should

not be inferior to a national language

So it would be in every sense if Esper-

anto were to be given that honor. The

international language should have the

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should be the medium of the keenest

and most inclusive intellectual, spirit

nal and social life in the world. The

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except the Slavic group.

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North Sea and traveling in

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who are paying any attention to

Esperanto.

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e expand rapidly.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"Things are breaking finely. Why, here's the United States Treasury report informing us that we have \$3,640,467,621 real money in our jeans, per capita of \$34.26, or 6 cents per capita over last year, a very substantial showing for my policies.

"Without question the platform of our new party is to be the most progressive ever offered the American electorate. There is one plank especially that I am going to be very keen for, and I believe it's a winner—a demand for free rent. What do you know about that?

"Let me quote: We demand that whenever a birth occurs in a household the tenants immediately thereof shall be entitled to a clear receipt for the following quarter."

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"Along the lines, you see, of my anti-race suicide policy; at the same time a joit at the high cost of living, for if strictly adhered to there is no reason why the average family should not enjoy an almost free rental. There's where I get one over on the Sifigle Taxers and the Socialists.

Socialists.
"I wish with all my souls we could get this fellow Debs out of the running at this time, for I would like to get his

Now, if we were only on speaking terms with Bill we might negotiate an injunction that would put the red fellow to the bad. Bill did a job of that sort before and has built up an enviable repu-tation as a drafter of judicial hobbles. "But, begsel, I'm losing faith in the big fellow. He's fast running to wish

biz fellow. He's fast running to wish-bone, and those Socialists put it all bone, and those sociations put it and over him. Why, that little five-foot-two-fellow Warren threw a scare into him that be has never fully recovered from, and I believe Berrer could have a statue of Marx on the Capitol Grounds if he talked

got him corked up good and plenty, and when I go after him after the conven-tion Ull throw the harpoon into the old whale so deep that he'll find it difficult to bob in ahead of Chapin. Was it Mable that was responsible for that rot about throwing the election into the House and making Sunny Jim President? "Tis to laugh!"

"Why, we've got things cinched, and i Perkie stands pat it will be a veritable

urkey trot.
"Looks it well to you? As a Moos

"Looks it well to you? As a Moose and a Christian gentleman, I am deeply impressed with the Outlook and feel certain the Lord is with us. "If He is, the Almighty can sure count on a square deal. If He's with the bosses He's taking one long chance, believe me. I'm running this planet."

THOU SHALT NOT

The Delaware, Lackawanna and West ern Railroad has absolutely prohibited the use of intoricating liquors to its employes, whether on or off duty. Instant dismissed in the penalty for disobedience of this or-

Says Phoebe Snow, "Our 'hands,' you know, To the saloon Must never go.
Morn. noon or night
They can't get tight
Upon the Road of Anthracite.

"But if they choose Their jobs to lose They only have to Hit the boose.
They're fired on sight
With fierce delight
From off the Road of Anthracits.

"But then, you know," Said Phoebe Snow, "The order's not Inclusive, so Directors might Upon the Road of Anthracite.

This stern decree meant, you see. But for the humble He has no right To booze on Road of Anthracite.

"We make the rule The working mule
At ALL times must obey-He'll bray, not bite,
Nor kick, despite
The rules of Road of Anthracite.

"You bet, by gum, We'll make him con To time, and chuck Touch, taste or sight, However slight, Is barred from Road of Anthracite.

"We own the job This common slob This common slob Must have if he Would live, begob. We'll say what's right For him, despite His kicks, on Road of

"We own the road: With Hunger's goad We've got him safely Buffaloed. Dare he get tight? Then watch his flight From off OUR Road

"Enough—although.
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Could rhyme all day
Like this, but—no.
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"PIRST CHOP" IN CHINA

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SKATING ON THIN SCHENEC-

That Schenectady municipal ice selling episode was too valuable for Hearst to overlook editorially. So we find him ranging himself with the Schenectady officials and the "common people" and indignantly denying the right of the courts to proven them either selling it or giving it away. Hearst says anything and excrything on the subject that his hired brains could think of on the spur of the moment, except the one notorious fact that the city administration of Schenectady is Socialistic and that the city was considered.

tionsi."
And that's all! There's none of that
historical, "We plifer the news" stuff
about Hearst, when the news involves
mention of Socialism.

HASTENING REVOLUTION. Recent events in a number of States

show that there are still some people imbued with the fatuous delusion that the only way by which a conventionally unpopular mevement can be fought is by threatiling it by main force. The methods of liberty, tolerance and rationalism supposed to obtain in a democracy de net suffice for these people; only suppression, torture and forcible destruction can, in their minds, meet the situation. So peaceable public, meetings are broken up and suppressed, speakers imprisoned or fined and the rifle, the police club, the plain clothes man's billy—even tar and feathers, accompanied by cruelties unprinable in their details unpopular movement can be cruelties unprintable in their details are used as weapons in defense of "law and order."

committees," have been the guilty usurpers of authority and the provokers of disorder. It will not avail to justify these acts by falling back upon the plea that the Industrial Workers of the World is the organization chiefly concerned. The fact is that the people attacking that movement know nothing about its aims or its methods; they only assume the right to attack it because they have heard it denounced by others as issuremt as themselves. They foolishly price themselves upon performing a divic data

and exctyling on the subject that his bired brains could think of on the spur of the moment, except the one notorious fact that the city administration of Schenectady is Socialistic and that the city was captured politically by the Socialist party.

Henret, like the courts he criticizes, has issued an injunction to his scribes, that prevents them from either selling or giving away that information, just as the courts enjoined the Schenectady administration from selling or giving away the ice.

The nearest he comes to it is this:

"Perhaps it is illegal for a municipality to purvey water in a congesied state—tending toward Socialism and things un-American and unconstitutions."

planation to set matters in light for some millions of whave been acrubbles from lives without any cause nobling than cordin need at to inspire them to it.

HAITERATE R

Today in Russia all their signs. Outside the heside his printed a name, by the way, ofte telligible to himself—ta large picture of These methods fast becoming common practices, are confined to no one section. San Diego, Seattle, Tampa, Birmingham, Lawrence, Clinton and Wakefield, Mass, Kearny and Perth Amboy, N. J., are chief among the places where the principles of free speech and peaceable assemblages have been grossly violated.

In all these cases, local officials, abetted in some places by "cittlens" committees," have been the guilty usurpers of authority and the provok
grant of disorder. It will the provoktime time to none chime, is hour before the train is standing means the train on the standing means the train is standing means the train is standing means the train is standing means

SOUTHERN CHIVALRY, SAH

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German, but much better in study ing English. If he learned English he would have acquired a medium of communication with 150,000,000 people; if Esperanto, with a few hun dred thousand faddists. As Socialists we should avoid fad-and show a worker's appreciation of r's appreciation of and show a worker's appreciation of weight and power of renlity. Socialists will be a powerful factor in determining the question of an international language, but we must not forget that it will be settled in production and commerce, in the workshop, factory and the workers' homes, not in the resolutions of clubs or the refined preferences of dilettants.

J. N. McCULLOUGH.

AN APPEAL TO THE YOUNG. ditor of The Call: then, years ago, Prince Krop ied "As Appeal to the Young A much broader purpose in a the one which I now have

AN INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE, appealed to the young generally Editor of The Call

July 5 The Call published a transation of an article by Amelic Aubiot,
in Le Socialiste, which champions Esmind need not read this, not for them
we remnto as the international language young in spirit and enthusiasm,

listen.
The Socialist movement aims to bring about the most comprehensive and fundamental change in the life of mankind that the hupan mind could conceive. A movement like this, national Social Democracy originate in which necessarily comprehends the whole human race, must necessarily also comprehend all human knowledg

Within recent years the Socialist movement in this country has made great progress. But the progress was in extent rather than in depth and quality. The membership of the party increased rapidly and so also the num-ber of Socialists, but not so the knowledge and understanding of Socialism. And though till now the growth of the movement in extent was has come when it must grow in depth and quality, ag well, else it will de generate and die. If the rapid growth of the movement is not to become a cause of its degeneracy and death, we must betimes bestir ourselves to deep en our understanding of Socialism and

chance, as it is used by a population that is stationary or losing ground relatively. German is handicapped by isolation, that is, by lack of affinity for broaden our knowledge of things.

This I had perceived long ago. And with the aim to further the cause of Socialism in this direction I had for some time in the past conducted classes for the systematic study of other languages in grammar and vo-cabulary, and what is more serious in a practical sense, it is not in a position Marks "Capital" and Spencer's "First Principles." The work, though limit-ed to but a few Comrades, was a great success. This and the confidence any, and it has been in a particular sense the language of political liberty. Comrades. And it is to these Comclasses which I am now forming, and determine to do some effective work to build up their minds, that there-after they may be able to render great been unapproached in the history of

service to the cause of Socialism This, then is my appeal. And it remains to see how many will respond. Know, also, that neither fees nor expenses are attached to the work, all that you will have to do is to purhase these works, and arm yourselve with zeal and persistency to do justice

to yourselves and the movement.

If this reaches such young Comrades, let them at once communicate
with me and I will in course of time people who are learning English with the expectation of substituting it in whole or in part for their mother tongue. That is in excess of the numnotify them when and where to mee I intend to start work in the

Fraternally yours HARRY WATON. 1609 Pitkin avenue, Brooklyn, Nev

York City. THE UNBELIEVER.

the little man bitterly. "No, sir, I do not."

"Why is that?" somebody asked. "Because, replied the little man, "a lawyer will never say outright what he means. He twists things about so. Suppose he wanted to tell you that two and two make four. He would begin: "If, by that particular arithmetical rule known as addition, we desire to arrive at the sum of two added to two, we should find, and I say this boldly, without fear of contradiction—I repeat, we should find by that particular arithmetical formula hereinbefore mentioned—and, sir, I take all responsibility for the statement. I am now about to