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HREATS BY "BIG 3" SCARE INFORMERS

Webber and Vallon Kept Mum About Those Higher Up Through Fear.

night that Bridgie Webber and y Vallon have been persuaded by statives of the three men d by Burns as the directors of blackmail to conceal the idenmy of the men for whom Lieutenant ker was working.

nes M. Sullivan, declining to act longer as Vallon's counsel, hurfrom the West Side Court prison tell Whitman that the threats and ons of the triumvirate-the er-politician, the hotel man who. way, is said to have been very ive in fighting the waiters during cent strike, and the police de official - have silenced tose's fellow informers. For the past k said Sullivan, messengers from big three" and from dishones ors have visited Rose, Webber Vallon. The messengers brough rd that the informers were at libto make any kind of accusations pleased against Becker, but that they mentioned any of the names that Becker had given to Rose and ber, they might as well kill them wes because they would certainly be killed after they got out of prison Jack Rose declined to be influenced reats or promises of reward. H Sullivan that he would stand but it was evident to the lawye that Webber and Vallon had been

Find More Becker Coin.

Still more information was obtained from bank officials by the District At as to Lieutenant Becker's de While Becker was putting y in the Corn Exchange Bank, the Lincoln Trust Company, the West Savings Bank and the Empir Savings Bank, he was depositin in the Chelsea Exchange Bank April of this year Lieutenan deposited in the Chelsea Exchange Bank \$2 500

discovery of the \$3,500 account cularly interesting to the District high tide of Becker's prosperity as a tor of graft. April. 1912. appears to have been his richest month. sh he put \$10,900 in the Corn schange Bank alone in July, 1912. But in April there are records of sevubstantial deposits. There is the \$1,500 deposit in the Lincoln Trust Company, the \$3,500 in the Empire City Savings Bank, the \$6,000 depisit the Corn Exchange Bank and the 11,590 deposit in the Chelsea Exchange Bank, or known deposits for the month of April of \$14,500.

Herman Rosenthal told District Attorney Whitman a few hours before was shot to death considerable ut Becker's immense profits, and he said also that April was Becker's month

Whitman Not Surprised.

The story brought to Whitman from Krem zunasz, ran second.

The west Side Court Prison by James The vote of Fairbacks, the largest West Side Court Prison by James Sullivan hardly surprised him. triumvirs of blackmail had been using nunasz polled a heavy vote in mining towns. ber, Vallon and Rose.

called on Webber at 2 o'clock in the death if he mentioned the name of inspector. Whitman will let Webber and Vallon decide for themselves what their fate shall be. His egreement with them is a conditional one, based entirely upon the ecline to reveal facts in their posion they may yet be indicted for

relations between Rose, Webter, Vallon and Jack Sullivan, the four in the West Side Court Prison, became so strained yesterday that Bullivan came to blows with Rose and testimony that Rose and Webber Bullivan hurried from the Metropole to report the death of Rosenthal to men in Webber's poker room: and that Sullivan . tried to collect from Lieutenant Becker the \$1,000 Webber had advanced for the say of the murderers and the that Becker owed him previous to murder.

Sullivan has refused to make an ft of statement implicating Becker and has called Rose, Webber and allen "squealera" ever since he n. The plan to get a confession im Sullivan by putting him in the inpany of the three informers has lied so far. Yesterday Sullivan, real name is Jacob Reich, was r had said about him. He lef a cell and went to the tier below, which the cells of Rose and Web-are located. He shook his fist

HARMONY TO PREVAIL IN MUSICIANS' RANKS

Organizer Weinstein, of the United Hebrew Trades, announced yesterday that he controversy between the Musicians Mutual Protective Union and the independent union of musicians of the East Side over the auestion of the high initiation fees had been settled. The independ ents claimed that they could not join the Musicians' Union on account of the initiation fees, and the case was taken up by the United Hebrew Trades, whose repre sentatives carried the matter to the Musicians' Mutual Protective Union.

Several conferences were held for the purpose of settling the controversy and the musicians' representatives promised to see to it that some concessions be made so as to enable those who were out of the union to join. Weinstein yesterday mad-public the following letter from William J Kerngood, president of the musicians, question

you that this union has amended its by-laws to provide that amended its by-laws to provide that the membership fee can be paid in the fol-Twenty-five dollars accompany the application and the remaining \$75 to be paid out in install ments of \$25 each for the three succeeding years, and payments to be made during the first quarter of each year. You will recall that we consulted with your people in regard to this matter and have carried out our promises as far as revis-ing our laws is concerned."

RECORD AUDIENCE HEARS EMIL SEIDEL

Explains the Historical and Evolutionary Mission of Socialist Movement to Aberdeen Gathering.

(Special to The Call.)

ABERDEEN, S. Dak., Aug. 14.-The night in this city, the second in size in the State, with a record breaking audience which crowded Boettelar Hall, the largst in the city, to hear the Socialist Vice Presidential candidate, Emil Seidel,

Seidel paid his tribute to the non-Socialist political parties lined up in the resent campaign as follows

"The Republican party stands for ings as they are," he said. "It wants

The Democratic party stands for any old thing, it wants the offices.
"The Progressive party stands for

honesty on a platform made up of stolen "The Prohibition party can only see overty when there is a beer sign in sight.

"The Socialist party recognizes in the present system only an epoch in the deelopment of society.

velopment of society.

"Savagery, slavery, feudalism, capita",
sm-each was an advance over the preceding stage of society. And so Social
ism will be a step forward over all the
met."

The Vice Presidential party left to night for Fargo, X. Dak, where Seidel will address a meeting at most tomorrow

SOCIALIST IS SECOND IN ALASKA ELECTION

JUNEAU, Alaska, Aug 14.- Earl, gressive," has been re-elected Delegate to Congress. In the Pairbanks district the Socialist candidate, Kaz;

city inAlaska, was Wickersham 318 ational as it appeared to he Kreuczunasz 127. Gilmore Republican 100; Jennings, Democrat 80,

William A. Gilmore, the Republican threat made to Webber by the repre-

and threatened him with THREATEN TIE-UP OF

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.-Joseph F. Winkler, president of the Chicago Federation known." f Musicians, today threatened to tie up value of their evidence, and if they half of the theaters in the downtown dishalf of the theaters in the downtown dis-trict, as a result of the breach between the theater managers and the union over the theater managers and the union over well as he, but the things that went trict, as a result of the breach between he number of men to be employed.

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Commissioner Waldo had before

STRIKE THREATENS ON NORFOLK-WESTERN R. R.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 14. Two thousand employes of the Norfoli of the murderers and the \$500 and Western Railroad have notified the railroad officials that they will strike uness the three union railroad clerks who were discharged are immediately rein-stated. The strike of the employes threatens to result in a general walkout and the ultimate tie-up of the entire sys-

tem.

The railroad workers have asked that their national union officials come here at once and in the event of negotiations not resulting in an immediate truce the entire railroad system will be crippled.

TWO PERISH IN SHIP FIRE.

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 14.—The Standard Oil steamer C. M. Pate , with three barges of oil, burned at Gram-mercy, La., today. Two of the crew pertahed. The loss is about \$150,000.

MYSTERIOUS MAN PUTS WALDO WISE

Tip About Red Light and Gambling Dens May Cause Police Shakeup.

make a quick shift of inspectors in the Tenderloin within a day or two with the hope of uncovering gambling and disorderly houses there of which he has heard, but has not been able to close. On information which was brought to him yesterday by a private citizen he will also send Lieut Dan Costigan to close three disorderly houses within a block of the Wes 47th street station.

Although Commissioner Waldo ha not heard through police channels of the existence of gambling and disorderly houses now running, this private citizen told him vesterday afternoon that during less than an hour's ride a taxicab chauffeur had shown him over twenty gambling and disorderly houses in the Tenderloin.

There are three disorderly house side by side within a block of the West 17th street police station, of which apparently every one in the neighborhood knows except the police, Waldo was told.

Commissioner Waldo's eyes opened vider as the tale of the taxicab ride through 38th, 39th and other streets was unfolded, and he asked his visito if he were willing to back up his statements

"Certainly," was the reply, 1912 Presidential campaign opened to appear before the Grand Jury if you wish me to.

Costigan on the Mat.

Commissioner Waldo immediately sent word for Lieut Dan Costigan to appear in his office at noon today and meet the man with information. said that if there were as many disorderly houses there as he had been told they would not remain open He could not account for word long. of their existene not being brought

It was learned through a friend of the Commissioner that there may be quick change of imprectors in the Tenderloin as a result of what he has learned. The inspectors there now are all men whom he has made him self and whom he has trusted im shift the men who have been getting protection will squeal when they find that protection is taken from them. He bases this hope on his belief that the Police Department and that integrity to do the work

Commissioner Waldo's attitude toward the whole Rosenthal case and the men accused of grafting-those who have been accurred publicly, and cate that James Wickersham, "Pro has been rapidly changing during the frage the first time that many men have been grafting, he speaks of graft

CHICAGO THEATERS beginning to feel that I could trust no one, and I wanted to find out for myself, but couldn't because I was

Commissioner Waldo has tramped the Tenderloin for months at night behind closed and barred doors

men, and unless it is lived up to the head of the musicians organization asserts as will precipitate a strike that will include [Sam Schepps said let him slip through their fingers in the Catskills. Schepps Sam Schepps said let him slip through Tebber. The fight was the result of The Auditorium, where grand opera is said he was asleep in Bridgie Well testimony that Rose and Webber given, is invoved. ber's gymnasium in Sullivan County, when five detectives pulled the cove from over his face and asked him who he was and grinned. Schepps says he grinned back and said his name was mith. Then the detectives went out

That Schepps' story is not altogether true, the Commissioner is convince learned that the five detectives, led by Lieutenant Gray, went into the gymnasium and lined the men sleeping there up against the wall to look He is certain that if Schepps was there he got away b cause the detectives were unfamiliar with his description, and not because of their desire to let Schepps go. He points out that at the time. July 20. four days after the murder, Schepp was not wanted except as a witness that his picture had not been pub and that the description gives of him was poor.

MEN'S AND YOUTHS SUITS values \$10, \$15, \$20, on sale this wee for \$5, \$7.50, \$16, at John Marss Clothier, 671 Broadway, Brooklyn.—

STRIKING FURRIERS SCORE VICTORIES

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1912.

Twenty-five Manufacturers Sign Agree ments With the Union. Other Bosses Are Expected to Follow.

Representatives of the Furriers' Union anonunced yesterday that taey had succeeded in signing agreements with twenty ive manufacturers since Monday after and that several hundred worker had returned to work as a result. The bosses granted all the demands made by the union, including the iron-clad clause for recognition of the organizatino.

The officials stated that they had fifty more applications for settlements under consideration and that agreements would probably be reached with them as soon as the Settlement Committee finds out the settled and those that have applied for settleent are some members of the associa on who have broken away on account of aternal dissensions among the bosses. One of the bosses who have broken

One of the bosses who have broken nway from the association stated yester-day that the big manufacturers were holding out against the demands of the union not because they so strenuously objected to the demands but because they wanted to break the small bosses and put them out of business. He stated that the asse point of pusiness. He stated to the acceptation was falling to pieces and that it was only a question of days when the whole association would be wiped off the

More "justice" was handed out to strikers when Magistrate Appleton, in the Jefferson Market Court, held four strikers in \$300 bail each to keep the peace for four months after he had stated that he could see openly that the fight was started by the thugs in the employ of the firm. Two of the strikers were badly beaten up by the thugs and appeared in court ban

daged up., Four German girl strikers, who were arrested near the shop of Revillon Freres fur making establishment, 32d street and Sixth avenue, while picketing, and charged with "disorderly conduct," were held in \$200 each to keep the peace by Magistrate O'Connor, in the Yorkville Court. Samuel "disorderly conduct," were held in O'Connor, in the lorkville Court. Samuel Oxhern, who was arrested near the shop of Spooner & Young, 27th street; and Sixth ivenue, was held in \$500 bail for examination today.

The Jewish Daily Ferward, the Social-

st daily, yesterday sisued a special edi-ition of 200,000 copies containing articles by preminent writers on the present struggle of the furriers. About 300 men and women sympathizers took bundles of papers to the various parts of the city to be sold for the benefit of the strikers. The results were very successful, and several hundred dollars will probably be cleared for the strike fund.

1,000 AT SUFFRAGE MEETING IN NEWPORT

meeting that she had arranged at the dance hall at Newport Beach turned out there is no widely extended system in to be the largest and most anthusuastic heithat has yet been held this summer. It an pick men with a reputation for mas attended to fully a thousand persons. was the balance on that agreement. and among them was a good representa tion of the summer colonists.

The meeting was presided over by Stanley McCormick, of Boston, Mrs. Bel-mont was the first to speak, and before introducing the chairwoman referred to eturns from yesterday's election indi- only to District Attervey Whitman- Newport as the strategic point in the sufhas been rapidly changing during the flage campaign. It was her hope, she last few days. He admits now for said, to keep a permanent headquarters

The principal speaker was Mrs. Alice Finer Miller, of New York, and Mrs. Susan Fitzgerald, of Boston, was also a speaker. They confined themselves to the

just what you have told me. I was Miss Milhelland's reply, and there was a mittee. enera! laugh.

eneral isuah.

At the close of the meeting there was a ollection taken for the benefit of the ause.

COPS MOB SUFFRAGISTS.

Dayton, Ohio, Police Won't Hear, "How much do you ungerstand on Bliss raised in connection with the Woman Orator at Picnic.

DAYTON, Ohio. Aug. 14.--Dayton po-DATION, Onto, Aug. 14.—Davton policemen and firemen, on their annual out that Mr. Bliss raised any of ing, mobbed five women suffragists who it." said the witness. "Mr. Harriman titempted to talk to them on the question told me he raised the entire amount." of votes for women in White City teday. Odell said that as far as he knew, Miss Margaret Foley, of Boston, the National Committee was not in mounted a table and was in full swinz with a suffrage argument when a loaf of bread knocked off her hat. But that was bread knocked off her hat. But that was bread knocked off her hat. She bread knocked off her hat ardor. She not enough to dampen her ardor. She talked on. Finally banana skins, chicken bones, lemon rinds and other refuse from the table came in a regular torrent, and

MANCHESTER DEPOT. Mass., Aur.
14.—Miss Mahel T. Boardman, president of the National Red Cross and sister-inlaw of Senator Murray Crane, refused today to act as chairman of the Advisory Committee which the Republican National Committee selected to work among romen for the election of President Taft. In a statement which Miss Boardman issues she criticizes Miss Jane Addums for illying herself with the Progressives.
Miss Boardman says that no one consected with a non-political work should allow his or her name to be used in solition.

AWFUL TANGLE ABOUT T. P. CAMPAIGN COIN

Odell Testifies About Slush Fund Raised by Harriman in 1904.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 .- Benja min B. Odell, ex-Governor of New York, who was chairman of the New York Republican State Committee in 1904, testifying today before the Senate Campaign Contribution Commit tee said that the Republican National ections of the firms that applied for Committee in the Roosevelt campaign got \$40,000 of the \$240,000 raised by E. H. Harriman.

This testimony is at variance with statements by George R. Sheldon, who has told of this Harriman contribution as he recalled the facts from a trai Labor Union. conversation he had with the late Cornelius N. Bliss, treasurer of the National Committee in 1904. Sheldon said none of the \$240,000 raised by Harriman went to the National Committee, but that it all was paid to the Republican State Committee.

Odell testified that \$200,000 of the \$240,000 was paid to him by Bliss The Odell testimony seems to conflic also with statements made by George the Republican National Committee in Committee furnished \$500,000 to the York Republican State Committee, while Cortelyou has fixed the sum

Odell verified the statements that made by Harriman before his death that he had been summoned to the White House to talk with Roosevelt because the latter was anxious Roosevelt has denied that he urged New York State.

Roosevelt Was Willing.

Odell testified further that Roose velt in that campaign signified a willingness, if necessary, to throw his sup port to ex-Governor Frank Black for United States Senator, and to side track Chauncey M. Depew by appoint ing him Ambassador to France.

Neither the National nor the State ticket was in danger in raised the \$240,000, said Odell. He contended that the mone, was contributed for the purpose of en-abling him, as chairman, to meet obligations which he had assumed with his lieutenants throughout the State.

Odell testified in reply to questions that the agreement between the State that the agreement between the State and National committees was made in P. Belmont here this afternoon when the July, 1904, and that the National Committee officers had agreed to furnish ever, to give him only \$300,000, and \$200.000 through the Harriman

in wiping obligations which he contracted in the 2,200 districts of the State. These obligations after he had received assurance fron the National Committee that he could

Of the other funds collected by Republican State Committee, \$100,000 the State, and \$50,000 in manning the

Offers to Put Waldo Wise.

The man who gave Commissioner Waldo the numbers of disorderly houses suggested to him that he take a ride in a taxicab and ask to shown some wide open places.

"Oh, I couldn't do that," the Comsioner replied wearily. "I am known too well. I have spent nights walking through the Tenderlein looking for just what you have told me."

"They confined themselves to the suffrage question in general, and later in the meeting Miss Inex Milholland, the New York Socialist, answered many questions. There was one asked, and for a second Miss Milholland was taken of a ride in a taxicab and ask to be shown some wide open places.

"Oh, I couldn't do that," the Comsioner replied wearily. "I am known too well. I have spent nights walking through the Tenderlein looking for just what you have told me."

"That is not a political question."

"Had your attention," asked Senator Clapp, 'Leen called to a letter written by Mr. Sheldon to Colonel the written by Mr. Sheldon to Colonel the wilden have clapp. 'Leen called to a letter written by Mr. Sheldon to Colonel the written by Mr. Sheldon to Colonel the week before the election Mr. Odell came to Mr. Bliss and told him that he take a second Miss Milholland was taken of the summer families.

"If our employers require us to give in which he says that 'about a second Miss Milholland was taken of the election Mr. Bliss raised \$150,000 and derivation of the summer families.

"If our employers require us to give in mich and told him that the sake down and told him that the would be defeated? Bliss visited Har-timan's office and told them about it of the meeting Miss Milholland, the New York Socialist, answered many question. There was near the clapp. 'Leen called to a letter written by Mr. Sheldon to Colonel the woll have a letter written by Mr. Sheldon to Colonel the written by M

Mistake, Declares O'Dell.

"The \$240,000 did not come to me first," said Mr. Odell. "It must have gone to the National Committee. Mr. Bliss must have been mistaken if he

told Mr. Sheldon that."
"How much do you understand Mr. Harriman fund?" "I never understood until the letter

that Harriman was down on the National Committee list as having contributed \$50,000.

safety Director Leeds says he intends to look into the case to find out where the trouble started.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 14.—
Referring to the testimony given to-slay by Benjamin B. Odell before the Senate committee investigating campaign contributed investigating campaign contributions. Theodore Roosevelt, and is allowing its special writers to exist the trouble started.

Sister-in-law of Crane Raps Hull House Worker for Supporting T. R., MANCHESTER DEPOT. Mass., Aug. 14.—
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MANCHESTER DEPOT. Mass., Aug. 15.—
Miss Makel T. Boardman, president of the National Red Cross and sisters.

We declared that no question could be rumor, but beyond that refused to be question. The Hearst paper here, the Atlanta Georgian, is very loud in its comments on Roosevelt, and is allowing its special writers to exitate Woodrow Wilson.

Tom Watson is also having Received to the late E. H. Harriman to the National Red Cross and sisters in the letter published six years are to be a having contributed \$50,000.

The Hearst paper here, the Atlanta Georgian, is very loud in its comments on Roosevelt, and is allowing its special writers to the late E. H. Harriman to the National Red Cross and sisters in the letter published six years are to the State Chairman Tilson admitted the "Progressive" party would put out a State ticket.

We declared that no question could be raised by any honest man, and that any attempt to do so was to deal in falsebrook. Odell's testimony was, he said, purely hearsay, and not to be considered as evidence against his own statement and George R. Sheldon's lefter. As was pointed out in that statement, the Colonel continued, he had never, directly or indirectly, asked Harriman for a dollar, but us the contrary, Harriman had asked that money to given to him tad to Gail.

\$25 A WEEK SALARY STICKS U. S. OFFICIALS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—"Is a sal-ary of \$25 a week sufficient to support three persons?"

Unable to answer this question the United States immigration officials today

passed it up to Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel. The Secretary's de-cision is expected to throw some light on the knotty problem on the high cost of

living.

When Mary Fleming, aged 50, and her sister. Cecelie, 58, landed at New York several days ago with \$115 in ther possession the immigration officials feared they would become public charges. They said that a cousin. John F. Byrnes, had agreed to support them. Byrnes testified that he got \$25 a week as a reporter.

Labor leaders in Wachington were anywhere the agreement inclusion of immediate and the support inclusion of the support

ered over the apparent inclination of im-nigration officials to believe that \$25 a week was not a living salary for

They must be laboring under the wholly mistaken impression that the average man in this country has more money, said John Colpers, secretary of the Cen tral Labor Union. "If the average workingman had that amount we'd be setisfied. Why, in the government service there are scores and scores of clerks with their families living on \$50 and \$60 a

PANAMA CANAL BILL UP TO PRESIDENT SOON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 .- The Sen te and House conferees on the Paname and this measure will be sent to the

Important changes are found in the bill n conference, but it ha lost nothing in its "radical" railroad feat-ures. If anything, that section of the bill is "more pronounced against" railroad ownership of steamship lines than it was when the proposed legislation went to conference.

The bill in its final form not only will bar the Southern Pacific boats from the rhout conditions in New York State.

Panama Canal but will compel divorcement by the New York New Haven and Harriman to come to the rescue in New York State.

Panama Canal but will compel divorcement by the New York New Haven and Harriman to come to the rescue in Other railroads of their extensive steams with holdings unless the Interstate Comerce Commission shall decide that the ontinued holding of such lines is in the interests and convenience of the public.

The bill as it will be reported back to

the llouse and Senate takes a pretense, however, of observing this government's treaty obligations with Great Britain. It limits free tolls to American vessels in he coastwise trade.

NICARAGUAN REBELS RETREAT TO SAFETY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Several women and children have been killed in the fighting at Managua, Nicaragua, as a result of the bombardment of the capiby the rebel forces. The governm has gained some recent advantages and the bombardment has been discontinued

able, how- for the present. The rebels have retreated to a safe dis which he obtained tance, and it is thought that they are pre-farriman contribution paring to renew their attack. This inused this \$200,000, Odell de- partment today by Commander W. J. Ter hune, commanding the gunboat Annapolis, at Corinto. Commander Terhune added that telegraphic communication between Managus and Corinto, which was cut off rebels, has been restored.

Weltzel, the American Minister, was directed today to make an investigation to determine whether the orders of the United States Government restricting the one of hostilities have been disregarded.

GETS THIRTY DAYS FOR CALLING COP GRAFTER

Four men charged with disorderly con rour men charged with disorderly conduct-were brought before Magistrate McGuiter in the Gates Avenue Police Court,
Brooklyn, yesterday, and each gave a hosised \$150,000\$ and \$150,000\$. Two of them, Joseph
O'Donnell, 40 years old, and Richard Mulcahey. 38 years old, and Richard Mulcahey. 38 years old, who were arrestised \$150,000\$ and Mulcahey. 38 years old, who were arrestised for fighting in the street, gave the Kings County Hospital as their address.
After the magistrate had found both aways in the workhouse, Patuolman Charles
days in the workhouse, Patuolman Charles
clast, who had made the arrests, spokeup and told the court that Mulcahey had subjected him to excessive abuse.

up and told the court that Mulcaney had subjected him to excessive abuse. "When I started to take him in, your honor," said East. "he asked if I was an-other grafter like Lieutenant Becker." "All right," rejoined the magistrate. "Mulcahey, you can spend thirty days in the workhouse instead of five."

HEARST AND WATSON

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 14.—A reporte combination of W. R. Hearst and Thomas E. Watson to support the Rosevelt ticket in Georgia created interest in po-litical circles here today. W. J. Tilson, State chairman of the "Progressives" party, admitted there was foundation for the rumor, but beyond that refused to be queted.

"Progressive" party State ticket.

WICKERSHAM EULOGIES TAFT. CHAUTAUQUA. N. Y. Aug. 14.—Ab-torney General George W. Wickersham opened a political symposium at the Amphithenter here this affermon with an hour-and-fifteen-minure queen in which he quiorised the politics and resource as the Tatt estumingueties. He appeared as the presental representation of Tatt. He

ROBBED GRAVES FOR ROOSEVELT CAMPAIG FUND, SAYS STANLEY

Price Two Cen

Calls Bull Moose Confab a Punch and Judy Show.

T. R. WITH WALL ST.

Widows' Money Was Solen to Elect Bwana Tumbo, Declares Orator.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.- Repr. entative Stanley, of Kentu Steel Trust investigator, made a age attack upon Theodore R and George W, Perkins in the H today. He characterized t Moose convention as a "push as judy" performance and dubbed the Roosevelt organization as "this ne party of progressive capitalisms

of \$30,000 to the Roosevelt of 1904 and his reimbursementunds of the New York Lie ance Company, Representativa St likened Perkins to a grave rob Stanley declared that the money t came out of the pockets of the po

"Who were these pilfered police. pathetic and helpless figur wrapped in the black habila woe, prostrate upon the newly m grave of her once leved prd, or phans walling the name of fatt above the silent dead. He cobbed to widow of her slender patr matched the last crust pinched fingers of helples n all the loathsome annals greed and graft there is nothi sordid and piffless as the creats who did it. This man escaped a so-on cell by the skin of his beath having picked the pockets of shrous for the use and benefit of the Re-

publican party." President Roosevelt Violate

Stanley here took up the relation of Perkins with the Roosevelt admin istration. He asserted that in per mitting the United States steel C poration to absorb the Tennassee C and Iron Company, President Ro velt violated the law. Stanle that the Steel Corporation Harvester combine gained in from prosecution by the Ro administration largely through good offices of Perkins.

Having carned the gratitude of the Republican party through entican party through his ment gift in 1904. "Mr. Perki Representative Stanley, "appe said Representative Stanle in Washington in the midet of government's investigation his pair of trusts, smirking and da presents his credentials to the Bu of Corporations, and at the House an envoy extraord ary minister plenipotentiary from I Morgan & Co., the Harv, ster

Steel trusts.

"Thir artful and insidings sary," Stanley continued, "making me of the Commissioner of Corporand his representatives to his p ful interests which had co him appeared to have been nous and satisfactory."

stanley referred to the as began at the time in the con kota, for an investigation of H kota, for an inv er affairs and the report on the operations made to the Departm Justice by Burdetie D. Towns special agent of the separ TO FLOP TO TEDDY? company was a monopoly, the exated in restraint os trade, a violating the law.

To Stay Hand of Justi "It was to stay the hand Department of Justice, to sile Demograte and Senator Hans

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between the Roosevelt administration the Harvester and Steel com panies were highly suspicious and strongly of a pre-election

The severest critic of Colonel Roosevelt can hardly conceive that he would in twenty minutes have com-missioned the Steel Corporation to crush its last rival had he possessed one-tenth of the information which a few choice epithets and Sullivan the Commissioner of Corporations was struck at him. Rose tried to separate afterwards forced by investigation of the pair, but it was not until guards committee and the pressure of ran up that the fight was stopped. public opinion to publish to the President seems to have shared the went at once to the prison. He talke Commissioner's confidence and intense admiration for Perkins, his absolute confidence in his boasted power to punish or reward."

Referring to the Roosevelt-Gary-Frick conference at the White House relative to the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company purchase Stanley said.

Iron Company purchase Stanley said:
"On this occasion the Colonel assumed the sarse relative position toward the ambassadors of Wall, Street that the Lord assumed toward the devil. The Saviour said: "Get theelbehind me, Satan," and Roosevelt said: "I will stand in front of you. O Steel public clamor and will deliver to you, bound and helpless, the industrial dominica of the South, and for that serv ice worth multiplied millions to the United States Steel Corporation it has Assistant District Attorney not been lacking in gratitude from the day of the merger until this hour. day of the merger until this hour, sent from Hot Springs last night this day of the merger until this hour, sent from Hot Springs last night this Perking and Gazy and other leading telegram to District Attorney Whitspirits in the Steel Corporation have man: spirits in the Steel Corporation have main been abrolutely at the command of the Schepps demands you were Mayor been abrolutely at the command of the Schepps demands you were Mayor ex-President. They were with him in description of me. Five feet ten the old party and they have staged inches. Blond, Blue auit. Name in and supported this new political punch locat. One hundred and sixty-five and judy performance lately pulled off in Chicago, in which those fantastic figures. Roosevelt, McCormick and played their little parts, found their exits and entrances and took their own cues from this insolent combination of political and finan.

'I hear this new party of progressive capitalism will sing hymns be-tween the tirades of Roosevelt and the platitudes of Perkins, and that Perkine is to be choir leader. I would suggest that they paraphrase the war cry of the Turkish Janizary and adapt it as the hymn of the 'Faithful from The chant of the Turkish

"Allah Allah, Maammon is Allah; There is no God but Mammo

NO RESULTS YET IN RAY PROBE

Committee Threatens Contempt Proceedings Against Stimson-Unable to Get Important Documents.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 .- "Foiled

This was, the plight again today of the House War Department Investigating Committee in its long quest for the "missing papers" in the scan- Newgass, "more trouble than you redal involving Major Beecher B. Ray, of the Pay Corps.

Secretary of War Stimson and Mixocate General Crowder were grilled by the committee without producing the "papers." Major General FORM COMMITTEE grilled by the committee without pro-Bell is supposed to have them in Stimson admitted that the handling of the papers by Bell and Brig. Gen Clarence R. Sdwards, chum of President Taft and head of the insular Affairs Bureau, was "highly uregular."

He said he was waiting for the committee's report before taking action in the matter. The President was before considering Ray's promotion.

"airing a scandal" which involved a

CHAIR GETS ANOTHER VICTIM.

Eight Legal Mustiers by State Is Aldermanic Committee. Three-Day Record.

erd established by State Electrician party politics" be made effective Davis, when early today he officiated ; at the electricution of John Marus- Eugene H. Outerbridge, Jacob H.

of seven murderers in Sing Sing last Tomlin, Raymond V. Ingersoll, Mrs. Monday.

\$91,000,000 FOR MILITARISM.

green was voted down.

THREATS BY "BIG 3" SCARE INFORMERS

(Continued from page 1)

and cursed them. Webber flung back

The news of the fight reached Webworld," said Stanley. "As it was, the ber's lawyer, Max D. Steuer, who went at once to the prison. He talked away and returned later in the afternoon. Steuer had a conference also with the District Attorney.

Louis Libby. was transferred from the Tombs to the West Side Court Prison. District Attorney expects that Libbs may be moved to contribute information as to the murder of Rosenthal.

The Grand Jury was not in session yesterday, but it will sit again today. and will hand down this evening penind me, satan, and roosever said.

I will stand in front of you, O Steel seven indictments for murder in the Trust, I will paralyze the strong arm first degree—indictments against the of the law, I will silence the voice of four pistol men, Jack Sullivan, Sbapire and a superseding indictment in the case of Lieutenant Becker.

Assistant District Attorney Rubin sent from Hot Springs last night this

This indicated to the District Attorney that Schepps was taking no chances as to who should return him "I don't look for any difficulties in

said Whitman. to rob a grave for his campaign fund think that after Mr. Rubin identifies in 1904, and who are now engaged in himself and Schepps sees that Rubin the duty of providing provender for is not an impostor, that Schepps will the Bull Moose.

agree to start back for New York. I have telegraphed instructions to Mr. Rubin and I expect to see Schepps here by Monday at the latest."

It was pretty generally understood that the explanation for the story from Hot Springs that Schepps had disappeared was that Schepps had been kept under cover until Rubin

The District Attorney heard vester man Rosenthal received less than death As the story goes, Louis Newgass, well known in the Tenderloin, dined that night with the head of a three or four others who discussed Resenthal's sensational accusations against Lieutenant Becker.

Broadway and 44th street with Vernic Parton and Morris Rose (not a rela tive of Jack Rose), saw Herman Rosenthal. Newgass said to Rosenthal

"Herman, you'd better go home. "What's the matter?" Rosenthal

"You're in great trouble," said

alize Rosenthal went on to the Metropole

and met his death.

TO PROBE POLICE

Mass Meeting at Cooper Union Passes Resclutions Condemning Alleged Graft in Department.

At the citizens' mass meeting in Cooper Union last night persons in also waiting the report, he declared, all walks of life set the seal of their true, I suppose more of those girls. One saw the mud, the other the stars disapproval on the apparent system of now have Socialism than ever had the organized graft in the Police Department as disclosed by the revelations bury by a few titters, which is the that both those poor deviit schools; if way of saying "Oh, you yet Why didn't they tak gambler.

They rewarded Miss Marthur that both those poor deviit schools; way of saying "Oh, you yet Why didn't they tak gambler.

ordinates, and hopersentative Bulk.

It is a fairly common type of reforment to the worman's the worman's declaring that the committee had kept the worman's because the haddermanic police in So invensed were the committeemen vestigation; the Rev. Dr. Lyman Absort the failure to secure the mission of the Course of the Outlook, Rabbi so invensed were the committee to secure the mission of the course of the world's goods than the fight, and personality. She is interesting which lasted several hours, over the question of the daughter of personality. She is interesting which lasted several hours, over the question of the daughter of personality. She is interesting which lasted several hours, over the question of the proposed which adoption by school be out of order.

Miss Marbury said that Socialism is a fairly common type of reformer, barried the daughter of the adoption by school is a fairly common type of reformer, hourds of textbooks manufactured by employers of union labor, as a result of a war a poor, drab philosophy, and that the daughter of personality secret.

Never be envious of people who done anything, and has rather less than the ordinary allotment of brains. The Lynch crowd won out in the fight, which lasted several hours, over the questions of the daughter of personality. She is interesting which lasted several hours, over the questions of the personal talked. She would be out of order.

Miss Marbury said that Socialism is a fairly common type of reformer, has a fairly common type of reformer, has a fairly common type of reformer.

Marbury type, because she's never sented today by J. H. Strief, of Sioux City, Iowa.

The Miss Anne Morgan talked. She was a fairly common type of reformer, because the sentence of the world is a fairly common type of reformer.

Never be envious of people who done anything, and has rather less the fairly common type of reformer, because the isonation of the double of the daughter of personality. She is interesting the fairly common type of reformer, because the isonation of ing documents from War Department Schulman, of the Temple Beth-El, and girl earns only 50 touse for alleged contempt.

Rosenthal murder"; called upon the js."

| burn's talk, which, she said, had benefits believe they may shed. District Attorney to continue in the | Let us interrupt Miss Marbury long fited her, personally, a great deal. The members believe they may ghed District Attorney to continue in the light on political manipulation case as he has been doing, urged the in the War Department. Ray assisted the Board of Estimate and Apportion the Taft campaign in 1908.

Stimage denied that he had willfully suppressed any papers in the case. \$25,000 for a special investigation into the war to special investigation into the war to secure the papers from demands that the way to secure the papers from demands in the continue in the case. Let us interrupt Miss Marbury long. Steed her, personally, a great deal.

And then—she was directly insulted:

Swers. One of the teachers, at least, is it insulting to call a fool a fool, a way curious minded enough to ask her french class, when it assembled in her room a little later, what they sulting, and the libel laws recognized the papers from derivative form the room as the room and the libel laws recognized the papers from derivative form the room as a period of the replies, and I'm writing the papers from derivative form the papers from the papers from derivative form the papers from the paper

make a thorough, nonpartisan and she intended to comment on Miss Mar-Representative Martin declared the unsparing examination into existing bury's talk, but the committee was trying to ascertain if conditions and into the causes which better than she could the War Department is being guided give rise to avstems of blackmail and by a "hint" from "somebody of high guthority outside."

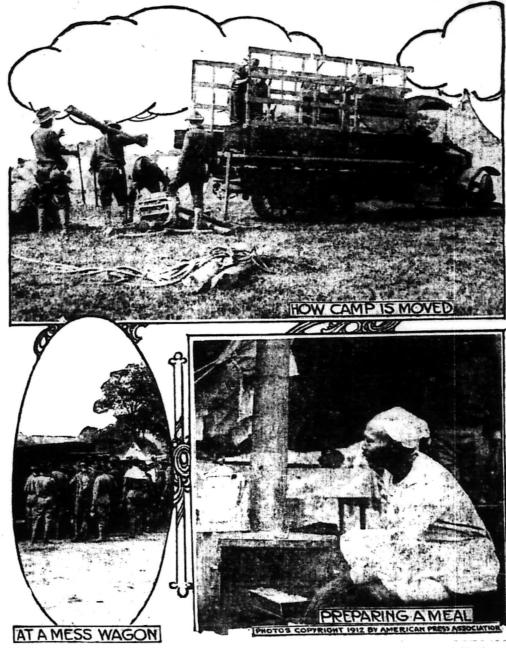
Said one girl, a stenographer. "She knows as much about Socialism as a dead cat about mathematics" which these causes may be removed." Why does she so fervently hope we and urged citizens having information aren't suffering from Socialism—she girls. concerning these conditions to lay it and J. Pierpont Morgan's daughter before the District Attorney and the Oh. ask

A committee was appointed to sec to it that the public demands of the AUBURN N. Y. Aug 14.—Eight citizens assembled in mass meeting executions in three days was the recommittee regard to race, creed or

The committee consists as follows zewski, an Erie County murderer. Schiff, Eugene A. Philbin, Dr. Henry Davis superintended the execution Moskowitz, Allan Robinson, F. S. Charles H. Israels and George B. Ag

It was also decided that the com mittee shall have power to increase WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The Sen-ate tonight passed the Army Appropriation bill for the present fiscal year, and that it may solicit funds, engage which carries about \$94,000,000. This counsel and do whatever "is necesoriginal House bill provided. Senator sary to vindicate law and order in the Bacon's amendment to prevent the city and to bring about such changes sending of military forces into foreign as will make more difficult, if not imountries without the consent of Con- possible, the recurrence of conditions

Scenes on the Connecticut "Battlefield" Where the "Fate" of New York Is Being Determined



STRATFORD, Conn., Aug. 14 .- The the difficulties of war. 20,000 regulars and National Guardsmen who are participating in the army maneural labor. The giant motor trucks employed wagons are popular institutions.

The giant motor trucks employed Many of the men are complaining that the government is pretty stingy with its impression of the 'realities' as well as of the war game, though not at all sugrations.

prison bars

Comment is superfluous — except

The girls were drifting out of the

warding them with a gentie, cow-like smile for their obedience to the rules

th listening to her.
When the room was half empty

I wonder if any of you are Social-

A girl, a tall, black-haired girl with

ists?" she asked, evidently Socialism was on her mind. "I truly hope not!"

the penetrating dark eyes of a Russian

Jewess, turned about and faced her

Morgan?" she asked in a voice that was audible all over the auditorium.

"Is it so horrible to be a Socialist? What are you, anyway? You don't produce anything—you're a parasite.

pure and simple. I'd rather be a Socialist and a worker than a para-

And what did Miss Anne Morgan say to thata? Nothing, absolutely noth-

Elizabeth Marbury, who evidently

She looked helplessly around

supplied the brains for that philan-thropic combination, business and the

"And what if we are Socialists

both those poor devils are in fail. Why didn't they take some no-

At midnight Newgass, standing at MISS MORGAN AND SOCIALISM

By MARY BROOKSELL, in the New Orleans Record.

Lots of people are having adventures contented, we'd still be swinging from with Socialism these days. This one the trees by our tails." took place the other evening at the What good does it do me to know East Side (New York) Evening School that other people than I am? It m

Miss Anne Morgan and a friend. like fighting." Miss Anne Morgan and a Iriena, one usualus.

What: Isn't that enough to thrill to speak to the girls about content any human being with real red blood ment and happiness and other familiar in his veins? The word "solidarity" virtues. Miss Morgan and Miss Mars sounds weak and feeble after that: bury do a good deal of that sort of There's solidarity with a

They talked to about a thousand Ru. | heart, and a sword in its hands; They talked to about a thousand girls, mostly girls who work in the daytime, assembled in the auditorium of the school. Miss Marbury talked good cheer, and the satisfaction one tan get, even if only earning 50 cents first.

I fervently hope that none of you are Socialists," she said, among other things. "I suppose, however, some of bit of doggerel: you, being young, are suffering from Socialism as you have previously suf- Two men looked out from their fered from measles. This was quite

cents a week, she because she is the daughter of per-

he was to secure the papers from detrainic Investigating Committee to from her notes. She is a Socialist, and auditorium, and Miss Morgan was re

wake up to answer.

Said another girl "If we'd follow her plan of being

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they say, always tastes bitter to fools and liars.
So the girls filed out, tittering a little

by way of saying. "Oh, you kid! how would you have liked to be Miss oner.

Anne Morgan?

Morgan can be made to swallow the truth very often, philasthropy and reform will lose one of their richest, stolidest and fattest devotees. She does not like the truth; she even avoids the truthful eye of the camera that would tell the world pretty plainwhat she is: they say there's only one good snapshot of her among all the newspapers of New York, and the man who got that is conceded to be

I. T. U. WILL DEMAND UNION TEXTBOOKS

Lynch Crowd Wins in Fight Over Granting Hearing to Chicago Stereotypers' Representative.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 14.-The International Typographical Union, which is nov holding its fifty-eighth annual convention in this city, may institute a nation-wide movement for the adoption by school boards of textbooks manufactured by em-

tion of granting the floor to L. P. Straub ing documents from War Department. Schilman, of the Temple Beth-El, and may be sure that there is some other threatened. Representative noisy chorus of "ayes" to call upon the Bulkiev was degutized to examine the House precedents to learn if Secretary House precedents to learn if Secretary Secretary House for alleged contempt.

The members believe they may shed. Schilman, of the Temple Beth-El, and will earns only so cleating and earns only so cents. Don't they can be they seek they have is the daughter of persistent of the Chicago Sterestry was turned thinking of the neighbor. The president of the Chicago Sterestry was turned thinking of the neighbor. The president of the Chicago Sterestry was turned thinking of the neighbor. The president of the Chicago Sterestry was turned thinking of the neighbor. The president of the Chicago Sterestry was turned to president of the Chicago Sterestry was turned to president of the Chicago Sterestry was turned to president of the Chicago Sterestry of the Pierpont Morgan who recently who is richer than you, think of the freelived an invitation to discuss. So one which is richer than you, think of the freelived an invitation to discuss. So one which is richer than you, think of the freelived an invitation to discuss. So one which was suspended from the Street, and volume transmit the president of the Chicago Street, and the president of the Chicago St sition to the Lynch crowd was led George Koop, of the Chicago Typograph The Committee on Subordinate Unions

took under consideration the Chicago and San Francisco strikes today. Charges that officers of the Interna-tional Pressmen's Union delayed a refer-

endum vote on a five-year wage agree ment so there would be no contra May, when the pressmen were called out on strike in Chicago, were made before the convention by H. N. Kellogg, labor When the room was half empty, commissioner of the American Newspaper great J. Pierpont of the Red Nose, addressed herself to a small group of an attempt by the publishers to institute the open shop.

LIEUT. SUTOR VICTIM OF CLASS JUSTICE

LONDON. Aug. 14.-The case of Lieut. Allan Sutor, sentenced to twentyone days' imprisonment for throwing a stone through a police station window, is referred to by radical newspapers today as another illustration of the fate which befalls nearly every one who antagonize the "upper class" in England.

befalls nearly every one who antagonizes the "upper class" in England.

Sutor was forced out of the army about two years ago for publishing a book telling of the pink tea existence led by practically all British officers and of the rotal unfitness of most of them for military leadership. A poor man, he says, he has since been hounded out of every position he has secured until he is on the verge of tarvation. But Miss Marbury, for once, had starvation.

nothing to say. She merely opened and shut her mouth with the rapid leged persecution that he threw the stone, precision of a toad capturing a fly. The fly didn't heem to taste good. Truth. Great Britain.

SOCIALISTS GET UP DARROW DEFENDED FULL COUNTY TICKET IN DRAMATIC SPEECH

Party Organization in Union Earl Rogers Paints Glowing County, N. J., Certain of Victory in November.

The Socialist party of Union County is keeping up its reputation the most bitter and dramatic a of having the best organization in ments ever heard in a legal course the State of New Jersey. The general was brought near to a close to meeting, held last Saturday night, when Earl Rogers, chief coun proved this. The spacious headquarers at 21 Broad street, Elizabeth, trial, announced that he would were filled to the doors. It was pleasing sight to behold old veterans the noon recess, and that Darrow in the movement equally enthused self would close the defense. with the newer Socialists over the coming election.

This is the first time that the Socialist party of Union County has the ist party of Union County has the than any other man in the country to privilege of nominating its candidates by primaries. To consider such nom- he (Rogers) had fought unions all he privilege of nominating its candidates inations this special general meeting was called. Harrison B. Goble was Councilman Harry chairman. Kopp as county secretary was assisted by Gus Theimer.

Chairman Goble read the requirements of the laws of the State, relative to nominations, and the parts of the constitutions and platforms of the county, the State and the nation, defining the necessary qualifications and restrictions governing the eligibility of candidates for public offices.

The first gun of the campaign was fired when William A. Matthews, Mayor of Rockaway, N. J., was unanimously indorsed for candidate to represent the 5th Congressional District in the House of Representatives.

William A. Matthews, Jr., of Dover who was present to represent Morris County, was requested to convey to his father, the nominee, the best wishes and greetings of the Socialists of Union County. Petitions for Mayor Matthews' nomination were at once circulated for the 200 required signatures.

The following three consented to stand for the nomination as candidates as members of the General Assembly of New Jersey: John R. Mc-Mahon, Dudley L. H. Ferguson and August Kassel, all of Elizabeth, N. J. Petitions are also being circulated

for the following county offices: For Surrogate-Howard L. Keiper, Elizabeth; for members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, three-year term-Hugo R. Gabel, Michael Getzoff and Hans Hansen, all of Elizabeth; two-year term, Christian Le-Grand, of Summit, and W. L. Lloyd. of Mountainside; one-year term, Robert Otto, of Mansfield, and John Sarin, of Elizabeth; Oswald Nietzel, of Elizabeth, was nominated for Cor-

An enthusiasm, such as was never before demonstrated at any political meeting of the Socialist party of Union County, with the exception the night of the last general election. when the announcement was made that Stegmaier and Kopp were elected as Councilmen, broke loose when George J. Reiss, member of "Big Six," secretary of the Union County Central Labor Union and editor of the Union Labor Advocate, was indorsed as candidate for Mayor.

The indorsement of the candidates for the Board of Excise Commissioners was another interesting feature of the evening, as there is a strong possibility of electing Socialists to this body. The spirit of the Socialist party of Elizabeth was clearly manifested when the following agreed to file their petitions: Benjamin F. Breisford, Edward S. Brown, Christopher J. Cosgrove, Gustave Theimer and Stanley Nocar.

All the candidates indorsed designated the Executive Committee as the committee to receive, expend and audit all moneys as provided by

Immediately after the announcement of the names of the indorsed candidates were made the legal papers were distributed for the tion of signatures. Taking advantage or the splendidly

attended meeting County Organizer Phillips delivered a stirring address, comparing the present day organizawith the earlier days of the movement and the rotten, boss-ridden old party methods of "fixing" nominations with the clean, open, above board, rank and file, free for every qualified member selection of candi dates. He acquainted the meeting with his energetic plan of building up strong organization in the outlying districts of Union County.

Chairman Goble reminded all present to be ready for the first annual railroad outing of the Socialist party to Bellewood Park on Sunday, August 18. The trains will leave West Elizabeth Station of the Lehigh Railros at Lyons Farm. at 9:15 sharp. The net profit of this outing, which is expected to beat all affairs of the Socialist party ever undertaken by the enterprising local, will be used for campaign purposes.

Manager Theimer, of the Issue viewed the useful work accomplished by the Issue, the organ which is largely responsible for the phen enal growth of the movement in this city and called upon the Socialists to avail themselves of the expiration lists, prepared and on hand at the Issue office. This would help to put the Issue in a position to do more and better work in making Socialists and it would aid considerably in the

The Executive Committee elected a ten lectures to be given at Proctor's Broad Street Theater. Elizabeth, to commence Sunday, September 1. Season tickets for the ten lectures to be and today's commence and for 50 cents.

Picture of Client's Work for Labor.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14.-On the defense in the Darrow clude his remarks immediately

During the eloquent plea for the client, Rogers described the constitution of the working man today, and declared that Darrow had done life, the attorney said:
"While I was employed by the Mea-

chants and Manufacturers tion, of Los Anyeles, I had a paid my in every union in this city, and I set detailed reports of their proce

Ridiculing the State's case age Darrow as too filmsy for serious Darrow as too filmsy for serious con-sideration. Rogers declared that the State had failed utterly to State had failed utterly to consect Darrow with the bribery of George Lockwood, and had only proven that Bert Franklin, star witness for the State, had been introduced as a second in the ranks of the McNamara de-

in the ranks of the McNamara defense in an effort to trap Darrow.

In a solemn voice Rogers told of the Times dynamiting and added:

"I tell you, when all the men in this country get their rights, when all have work, when all are equal—there will be no dynamitings. But so long as there are hungry babies, while others live on the fat of the land, there will be vice. I do not fear violence. I have fought labor unions all my life. I drew up the fames anti-picketing ordinance. Yet, if I had to malk the attreets all day trying to sell my unions all my life. I drew up the fames, anti-picketing ordinance. Yet, if I had to walk the streets all day trying to sell my labor to feed my hungry, crying baby and couldn't get work while others were living on bees' knees and humming hind tongues, and giving monkey dinners, I'd commit vialeace. I would tear the feast off the First National Bank with my fames raise. inger nails.

"In this country of ours there are me things that must be settled, and se quick. We can't go on like this.

"With all his heart and mind and con-

"With all his heart and mind and conscience, through all these years, Clarence Darrow has been doing what he can to help those who cannot help themseives."

Clarence Darrow began his plea in his own behalf this afternoon, and in defending himself against the charge of bribery assailed the District Attorney and his associates. The crush to hear Darrow was so great that several women wedged in to the hallway, and in the press of the curious fainted and had to be carried out. Darrow charges that his being prosecuted because he is a defender of the poor and meek. The case will probably go to the jury Friday night. Darrow will continue his defense tomosrow.

REMOVING MILITIA FROM PAINT CREEK

Companies of West Virg State Troops Ordered Her Bosses' Thugs on the Job.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 16lthough there is no prospect of early settlement of the strike diff-culties on Paint or Cabin creaks, four companies of State militia were today ordered to return home ton

They are Companies B, of Sutto I, of Fairmont; D, of Littleton, and E, of Smithburg, and A. of the ist Infantry. It is explained that men will be able to do as much now as four men when first ordered out. There is no trouble with the strik

ing miners, but more scabs are sent into the Paint Creek and Cabin Creek districts and trouble is Governor Glasscock tried to pre

the operators from taking this new step, at least for the present while the feeling is bitter, but he failed. Guards were sent along with the nonu men.

The 1,500 union men who laid down their tools at Boomer last week

JAP COURT DECIDES AGAINST KOREANS

SEOUL, Korea, Aug. 14.—In the profession of more than a hundred natives, who a charged with conspiracy against the lof Governor General Terauch, the horought charges against numerous the tian missionaries, refusing, however, allow the latter to call witnesses or the control of the more of clearing the more of the control of the contro

merely a farce.

The Supreme Court today refused application of the defense and the will be resumed August 23.

FRIEL ALLEN GETS 18 YEARS IN PRISO

WYTHEVILLE, Va. Aug. 14. ter three hours' consideration. Commonwealth and the counse the defense in the case of Friel charged with the murder of monwealth's Attorney Foster Hillsville, on March 10 last, an agreement this afternoon, Judge Staples sentenced Yo len to eighteen years in the

CHICAGO SOCIALISTS LOOK FOR VICTORY

Expect 100,000 Votes for Debs-Seidel Defies Attack by Preachers.

By J. L. ENGDAHL.

(Correspondence to The Call.) CHICAGO, Aug. 13,-Traveling 4. miles with Vice Presidential Cancidate Emil Seidel through the South and the Southwest, one of the most

frequent questions asked was this: What is Chicago going to do in

the campaign this fall?" the campaign this fall?"

Socialists have often delighted in referring to Chicago as the Berlin of America, or as the Paris of America.

Always remembering the fight that is Roosevelt Bull Moose gathering, both of being waged for Socialism in the capital elties of Germany and France,

From all over the nation the eyes of Socialists turn toward Chicago as toward some mecca. This is especialby true of Socialists in cities where progress is slow and socialist senti-If Chicago does well, then the So

cialists of the nation feel encouraged. If it does not do so well, then the Socialists of the land want to know the reason why, and on every so ialist tongue will be the question, "What the matter with Chicago?" matter how little work is being done in their own town in the fight for Socialism the impression prevails that something will be accomplished in

"This is the Paris of America" declares Congressman Victor L. Berger. every time he passes through Chicago.

Such a great city with such opportunity. reiterates Presidential Candidate Eugene V. Debs, as he ponders on the world here within itself. elty of every race and color known to the earth, with its peoples speak-

ing every tongue.

Returning to Chicago, I find the elash of the classes no less butter than when the printing presses of the city's eight big dailtes were stopped last May, over three months ago, and the predatory interests felt more than ever before that there is a real working class spirit in Chicago imbued with the ideals of Focialism

It's now chout three months he election day and things may happen during that time But every in carn's working . loss voters will march sands and cast the Socialist ballot. men who have never voted or cared for Socialism in their lives before

Figure on 100,000 Votes.

In the last municipal election C gressman Herger said that so,oon ptes in Chicago would be a bigger victory than the capture of Milwaukee. If those \$0,000 votes are cast in November it will not be a supprise to Chicago Secialists. They are nighting for nothing less than 100,000

As the result of long continued edu cation Milwaukee was carried for Socialism. As the result of long continued persecution labor in Los Anthe city was nearly carried by the advancing Socialist forces. Chicago, where years of agitation has Would Teach Rich. been mingled suddenly with the most vicious outrages ever perpetrated by any ruling class resulting in splendid working class action The city of Chicago just now is

tinder box of revolt. The morrow can bring nothing that will be sur prising to those who have followed conditions among those who bott

The strike of the newspaper trades may prove but a flurry. It may seen be looked back upon as the lightning auguring the wild storm itself There is a big street car strike hanging in the balance just now, and street car strikes in Chicago are different than such events in other cities.

In the light of these ripples the Chicago police begin to step Socialist street meetinks in an effort at creating riots, giving an opportunity at gun play—probably official murder, always with a view to getting near the suppression of the Chicago World, which is daily bringing this: The first traitor asked for thirty pieces of silver; the modern traitor will together.

More frequent of late have been be "The preachers of the Micsouri Synod World Wo

rumors of trouble that is soon to come in the stockyards, that inferno of exploitation that has gathered the nations of the earth in one impenetrable jungle and is ssing man against his brother and against his sister to reap profits to that biggest

They say that the hour for the burstthe smoldering discontent into

The recent garment strike has not settled aditions in the extensive clothing in-latry of the city. The struggle breeds dustry of the city. The struggle breeds fight on labor these many years.

Workers Forgetting Differences.

Money greed forced more than 50,000 women to vote the Socialist t in Los Angeles, Cal., last Decem-The ambition of gold forced a daily lation of 300 000 of a Socialist new paper, the World, into the hands of Chi-cago's toilers. The workers forgot their cago's toilers. The workers forgot their religious differences, their differences of color and creed-they only remem bered that they were workers.

The Socialists of Chicago argue that

falist into the office of State's Attor- Japan.

ney, one of the most powerful official-positions in all Chicago. William A. Cunnea is counsel for the locked out men and the strikers of the newspaper trades, and he is the Socialist candidate for State.

and he is the Socialist candidate for State's Attorney.

The Chicago Socialists are taking it for granted that several of their number, are going to the State Legislature. Even now some of them, more confident than the rest, believe that several Congress-

men will come out of Chicago.

The Socialist movement of Chicago alive and fighting as it has never been before. It is more united than it has ever been in all its history. It has solved many of the problems that still remain a comundrum to the Socialist organizations of our large cities. The city has over 4,000 party members in more than 100 party branches. One peculiar fact is that more than one-half of the party retire from the bench, membership belongs to foreign-speaking. Compelled the Lar rganizations

The Socialist living far away from Chiisks: "What is Chicago going to ployes.

The Chicago Socialist, planning Security is a bound of the control of

Roosevelt Bull Moose gamering, which met in this city, were alike an in-spiration to the Socialists of the country spiration to the Socialists of the obecause they could not help but themselves and their true nature to the working class voter. The Chicago So-Socialist movement in this car the struggle that it will make, this campaign by

Seidel Doesn't Fear the Church

Socialist Vice Presidential Candidate Emil Seidel, passing through Chicago to ent time the office of the first Social-Waterloo, Iowa, where he opened his tern stumping tour, scouted the idea that the ministers of the Evengelical Lutheran churches throughout the United hers of the pepular branch of Con-

president of the district, in publicly con-demning Socialism, is reported to have Victor I. Barger said that Socialism is a peril to both

the matter was brought to his atten-

them," continued Scalel, "for Socialism public press. All seemed to be easer of Lawrence outrages, has never yet shirked when it came to de- to give the Socialist legislator at February 14 Face.

"Only this I promise, the preachers all not be permitted to play the coward-act of hiding behind the cross of the only Nazarene when fighting for the

epitalism, they will not be able to do so the country, whind the mask of religion unless it be During th the religion of Mammon.

"Christ never told them to go out and preach the doctrine of profit, rent and interest. He did teach us to pray for the kingdom of beaven on earth; that the of the Lord be done.

Dr. Kohn is quoted as saying that "So-cialism is directly opposed to the doc-trine of the Scriptures that through all kinds of troubles God would draw man to himself, try him and prepare him for eternity. Also, to the doctrine that man shall eat his broad in the sweat of his

"From what we have been told about beaven, said Seidel, we know that there is no exploitation of poor workers by the rich trusts. geles arose and declared itself, and the poor must not starve in order that the the wives and daughters of the rich might in hold dog patties and monkey dinners.

not to our liking. But we are not the April 19—Joint resolution for a first to violate it. Moses has violated it: constitutional amendment giving Conthe prophets have violated it; so did Jesus Christ when he healed the sick and

fed the hungry.
"Why don't you teach the rich, the trust magnate, the pirates of industry, the stock gamblers, that their souls will go to hell if they don't live in abject misery in this world?

"Why don't these ministers live on ouls may be saved?

"Eating bread in the sweat of ones does not mean that the Rockefellers and the Morgans shall rob the worker

of what he produces.

"The Lutheran preachers may, if they so choose, do the dirty work of capitalism. It is not the first time that the son of man was betrayed for lucre. "The sole difference between the mod-

the suppression of the ern Judas Iscariot and the first

may if they like to fight Socialism to save pitalism. That is their privilege. They ist settle that with their God. "But they can never fight us under the

mask of religion. Socialism will come. perhaps not until most of the old dividualist fessile nave creaked beside the Egyptian fleshpots—but it will come."
Vice President Candidate Seidel ar-

rived in Chicago from Milwaukee, where Repring flame is not far off.

There is Pullman. There are the vast during his short stay at home stablishments of the Harvester Trust. had spent the few remaining hours during his short stay at home in con of the Indianapolis convention of the Sc

cialist party.

In his acceptance speech he points out the shallow pretenses of the Republican, Democratic, Progressive parties, even tak-

ing a fling at the Probibition party.

It will appear in the national Social gn book in conjunction with of acceptance by Presidential the letter of acceptance by Presiden Candidate Eugene V. Debs, the latter lining the fight that the Socialist party will make in this year's campaign.

WANT AID TO SAVE SEALS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 .-- An appropriation of \$400,000 to carry into effect the fur seal convention recently The Socialists of Chicago argue that if 300,000 members of Chicago's working class will read the World, will not 100.

Japan and the United States was 1000 of them drop Socialist hallots into the ballot box on November 5? Owing to message to Congress this afternoon. The convention provides for payment that the persecution, it is even believed to \$200,000 to both Great Britain and the socialists of \$200,000 to both Great Britain and the socialists of \$200,000 to both Great Britain and the socialists of \$200,000 to both Great Britain and the socialists of \$200,000 to both Great Britain and the socialists of \$200,000 to both Great Britain and the socialists of \$200,000 to both Great Britain and the socialists of \$200,000 to both Great Britain and the socialists of \$200,000 to both Great Britain and the socialists of \$200,000 to both Great Britain and the socialists of \$200,000 to both Great Britain and \$200,000 to b of the workers will put a of \$200,000 to both Great Britain and

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VICTOR L. BERGER MAKES RECORD Dr. Eliet, Home From AS FIRST SOCIALIST CONGRESSMAN

Was Active on Floor of House, in Committee Rooms, Before the President, at the Departments and in the Public Press, Fighting the Battle of the Working Class of the Nation.

(By National Socialist Press.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—In a few investigate the Treasury Department's number of others who were detained for non-political reasons.

Several persons denied their citizenwords this is the record of .Victor L attitude toward the government's Berger, the Socialist member of the mints. House of Representatives:

Forced a corrupt federal judge to

Compelled the Lawrence, Mass., mill owners to surrender to their em-

Secured the admission of four Russian political refugees who had been detained by the immigration authorities.

Introduced twenty-four measures

trial subjects.

busiest of any in the big marble tariff speech).

ds of 150 Lutheran congregations in April 4 of the same year. On this the "insurgents" cannot claim sepa-included forty-seven Chicago pured date Congress convened in extraor-trate recognition while remaining in is, have literally promised to suap the dinary session. Usually such sessions the old parties. track along which the party is progress; are not suited for the bringing out of the best qualities and the legislatice Rev. William C. Kohn, D. D., the program of an individual Congress- employes (as low as \$240 a year). Victor L. Berger.

of course, the second session of January 18—Favoring municipal Congress gave the Socialist Congress, asphalt plan for District of Columbia.

"So the Latheran ministers of the Illicongress gave the Socialist Congress, asphalt plan for District of Columbia.

"So the Latheran ministers of the Illicongress gave the Socialist Congress, January 23—Suggesting investigations." mittee rooms, before the President, at never protected by tariffs. the departments and through the to give the Socialist legislator a. February 16-Favoring a citizen

'square deal." Some Washingtonians soldiery. say this was due to Berger's personthe fact that Berger represented, not employes,

During the first two sessions of the sixty-second Congress Berger intro- for t profit, rent and duced twenty-four measures. Eleven reflected the party platform, five represented the interests of the toilers, two hours a day. four dealt with problems peculiar to the District of Columbia, one demanded the recall of the troops from holders. Secured change to require impeachment of a corrupt federal those owning more than \$550 of stock. judge, one requested an investigation of the federal mints, and one rep stituents.

duced by Berger:

Special Session

April 4 to August 22, 1911. ng withdrawal of troops from the comment. Mexican border.

April 19-Joint resolution for a onvention.

napping of John J. McNamara.

April 27—Joint resolution for a constitutional amendment abolishing the Lloyd bill to give government em-Senate and the veto powers of the ployes the right to organize and to President, and the invalidating pow- petition Congress.

postoffice in Waukesha, Wis., "with brothers and conducting the examina such structural conveniences as will tion of witnesses, securing a report contribute to the safety and comfort condemning the act

and child labor in the District of on his own resolution for the investi-

Columbia. May 30-Bill to revise the Inter- rages.

state Extradition Law. June 8-Bill to transfer the Speak- ment of a legislative division of the er's automobile to the District of Co- Library of Congress.

lumbia Committee. ment of children by the Federal Gov- his absence, advocating woman suf

July 31-Bill to provide old-age pensions.

continent of a commission to report political refugees. n old-age pensions.

Regular Session.

December 4, 1911, to date. December 4-Bill to repeal the Anti-Trust Act and to provide for the initiated by the Socialist Congress social ownership and operation of cer-December 20-Joint resolution for

the termination of the treaty of 1887- charges made against him by Berger 1893 between the United States and January 9, 1912-Bill to create .

public store in Washington for civil ervice employes January 16-Joint resolution for a

the suffrage to women. 16-House resolution directing the Commissioner of Labor to prepare a report on old-age pension Canuary 31-Bill for government wnership and operation of railroads. telegraphs, telephones and express

February 1-House resolution to inrestigate the strike on the Harriman Railroad lines.

February 5-Bill for local selfgovernment in the District of Co-

February 7-House resolution to in stigate the Lawrence strike. February 23-House resolution

April 24-Bill for government own-

ership of wireless. June 7-Resolution

Judge Cornelius H. Hanford. for other purposes.

In spite of the fact that no one on the floor of the House agreed with reflecting the interests of the working his views. Berger always received the his views. Berger always received the obtaining release of Matthew H. closest attention and often applause Lough, engineer on the Panama Rail-Addressed the House seventeen from his colleagues whenever he times on social, political and indus- made a speech. Berger often made short talks during debates on pend-This is only a brief summary of his ing bills, while on some occasions ne work in Consress. To give in detail made prepared addresses on Socialism an account of his legislative and and the relation of the working class other activities in Washington would to the political questions of the day. fill a book. From the first day In all, he made seventeen speeches.

June 14, 1911-Favoring the reducist Congressman was probably the tion of the tariff on wool (the famous

August 7-Introducing old-age pension amendment.

December 14-Favoring eight-hour Berger's term began March 4, 1911, day on government contract work. It is declared that the ministers, the His first actual service began on January 13, 1912-Showing that

> January 13-Criticizing starvation wages paid to District of Columbia

> January 17-Repeating above criticism and offering an amendment, January 18-Favoring

decided that Socialism is a menace to bring before the country the message tion of unemployment rather than their religion and therefore they have of Socialism. His activities were not wasting time on personal squabble of thrown down the gauntlet to it." de-limited to the floor of the House. Representatives Hay and Hobson.

January 28-Favoring investigation

March 1-Denouncing low wages

of capitalism.

April 26 -Favoring woman suffrage Alaskan Territorial charter. May 1-Favoring permission to postal employes to use stools at least

May 3-Opposing requirement for newspapers to print full list of stockment that all names be July 18-Showing that the working class must have its own party to give

A lively debate followed this address. ies of the above speeches have been circulated throughout the country under Representative Berger's frank. The capitalist press has also given April 3-Joint resolution demand- them great publicity and editorial

The Socialist (ongressman never gress the right to call a constitutional failed an opportunity to advance the cause of labor before the committees April 25-Concurrent resolution de- of Congress. Following are the dates manding an investigation of the kid- and occasions of these committee ap-

May 11, 1911-In favor of the

May 29-In favor of investigating May 17-Bill for the erection of a the kidnapping of the McNamara

of the men and women to be em-January 17, 1912-Again favoring May 22-Bill to regulate woman March 1-Conducting the hearing

gation of the Lawrence, Mass., out-March 4-Favoring the establish-

March 16-By his statement, pre July 28-Bill to prohibit employ- sented by Mrs. Elsie Cole Phillips in

March 4 - Opposing the Root amendment to the immigration bill, July 31-Joint resolution for ap- which provided for the deportation of

Among the greatest achievements of Representative Representative of Representative Berger were the settlement of the Lawrence strike, which was the direct resu! Congressional investigation man, and the forced resignation of Federal Judge Hanford, while a sub-committee of the House Committee on the Judiciary was investigating the on the floor of the House.

Activities Before Federal Departm

His standing in Congress gave Representative Berger great influence in the federal departments. Whenever, onstitutional amendment extending and wherever, a workingman or some other deserving person was in need of assistance, Berger never failed to use his good offices in his behalf. The following are some of his activities be fore the various federal departments: Department of Commerce and Labor.—Before this department, Ber-

ger often appeared in behalf of political refugees who were denied admission into this country by immigrant authorities. Berger succeeded in securing the admission for the follow political refugees: Theodore Malkof, detained at Ellis Island; Zolel Marpolitical refugees: Theodore Malkof, detained at Ellis Island; Zolel Marcus, detained at Ellis Island; Pitel Kagan and Vasily Lachatachof, detained at Tacoma, Wash. on the pretext that they were anarchists. He also secured the admission of a summer of the product of the produ

ship papers appealed to Congressman Berger, who took their cases up with this department. Dr. H. C. Barkman, Washington, and Toivo Hiltunen, Han-

Judge Cornelius H. Hanford.

July 10—Bill to provide for the employment of all willing workers, and for other purposes.

Cock, Mich.

Postoffice Department:—Asked permission for the wearing of blouses in warm weather by carriers; secured favorable action. Secured secondclass mail privilege for California So cial Democrat and several other pub-

Department of Justice.-Assisted in

road, imprisoned on account of an unavoidable accident. War Department .- Secured serter from the Pacific Coast Artillery

Department.-Secured

Bremerton (Wash.) This is a reversal of the former position held by the administration. Executive Office.--Personally requested of President Taft the release of Albert Dewey Carter, a 12-year old postal messenger boy in Texas, convicted of embezzling a money order. The lad being under working age, the

ipal politics for the employes of the

government was really to blame. Personally requested of President outrages, and secured an order to the Department of Justice to have

matter taken up.
Personally asked President Taft to have Stefan Dabrowski, an American citizen, imprisoned in Siberia, freed. Matter still pending.

One of Congressman Berger's most difficult tasks has been the answering and handling of the tremendous amount of mail which arrives at his office daily. Three secretaries have been constantly employed to handle correspondence, which comes

from every part of the United States, and often from abroad.
Although the only Representative of his party in Washington, Berger has made a record to which Socialists can point with pride. That the Social-ist Coursessman "made area" ist Congressman "made good" to admitted by all. He has fulfilled all the promises made by the Socialist party, and done more, too

Needless to say, no old party Conhas such a record. In fact. either of the old parties in its entire career, as has been accomplished by two sessions of the Sixty-second Con-

MURRISON MAY HAVE TO OUIT CHINA JOB

PEKING, Aug. 14 .- If he could do i without losing too much "face." President Yuan Shi Kai would cancel the appointment of Dr. George Morrison, the London Times correspondent, as his personal adviser, it was said in official circles to

He minds the Chinese protests less than American, German, French, Russlan and Japanese complaints that Morrison is likely to promote English interests at the expense of other foreigners. As his dignity would suffer greatly, according to Chinese ideas, however, should be yield under pressure, and as Morrison shows no inclination to resign, the President is in

serious dilemma.

Morrison will go to London shortly. nominally to seek English support Juan's policies, but really, it is said, to discuss with high government officials the possibilities of the advantages Great Britain may gain through having one of its subjects in so influential a position at Peking.

AGREEING ABOUT LOAN.

All Big Powers but United States and

Germany in on Chinese Grab. PARIS, Aug. 14.—A dispatch to the Matin from St. Petersburg says that Workmey's Liurational Association. Relief to Meetings, Raterial Association, Relief to Meetings, Raterial English and Balls. the Japanese Ambassador today said that France and Russia were per-fectly agreed as regards the Chinese

loan. England and Japan, it was said, had that the loan should not injure Rus sia's interests in Mongolia, and that the loan should not be utilized for armaments in Mongolia. The United cepted the conditions.

THOMAS A, BRENNAN DEAD. chool Teacher, Lawyer and Mer

of the Assembly. Assemblyman Thomas A. Brennan ounse! for the State Health Commis sion in enforcing the cold storage las which he introduced in the Assembly died in St. Luke's Hospital yesterda after an operation for appendicitis He was taken to the hospital on Mor day from his home at 150 East 91s

Assemblyman Brennan, who was 31 years old, was graduated from St Francis Xavier College in 1900. He was admitted to the bar in 1965. He 24th District four years ago.

of the Grade Teachers' Association amend the Greater New York charter and provide pensions for teachers. The Mayor vetoed the bill. The cold storage bill which Assemblyman Brennon succeeded in getting through

World Tour, Worries **About Immigration**



BOSTON, Aug. 14.—Dr. Charles W. Eliot, who recently concluded a tour of the world, declares that the question of immigration is the greatest of all prob-

AMERICAN VICE CONSUL IS SHOT IN COLOMBIA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-James T Du Bois, American Minister to Colombia was directed by Secretary of State Know today to make a prompt and thorough in restigation into the mysterious death, on ast Sunday, of William B. McMaster

last Sunday, of William B. McMaster, Vice and Deptuty Consul at Cartagena.

McMaster was attacked and badly wounded by a crowd of ruffians two years ago, and in defending himself he killed one of them. The Colombian courts were determined that McMaster should serve a term in prison and his liberty was effected only as a result of a corresponding the properties of the contract of ence between the State Department and Colombia.

The officials were startled today by re-ceipt of a cablegram from Graham H. Kemper, Consul at Cartagean, stating Kemper, Consul at Cartagean, stating that McMaster was killed while out hunt ing last Sunday. Consul Kemper was im-mediately called upon for particulars, and a message was rushed to Minister Du Bois, also announcing the Vice Consul's death. Du Bois stated that he was killed by a gunshot wound while hunting about ten miles from Cartagena.

McMaster's body will be held at Carta-

gena pending the outcome of the investi-gation. Just what steps will be taken if the evidence indicates murder, State Department officials decline to state. It is certain, however, that immediate de-mands will be made upon the Colombian

PESTIVAL COMMITTEE MEETS. The fourth meeting of the Labor Festival Committee was held last Satorday at the Hudson County headunriers, 256 Central avenue, City. The roll call showed delegates resent from the Italian Silk Workers' Union, 11th Ward branch, Jersey City; 10th Ward Jewish branch, Jersey City: and the Union Hill 1st Ward branch. The committee requests all organiza tions whose delegates fail to attend meetings to send delegates who will attend. The next meeting will be neld next Saturday, August 17, at 236

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 14.-Be-

Central avenue, Jersey City.

ause forty men employed in the Oak Hill colliery did not wear union buttons today, 600 men and boys in the PARKS AND HALLS.

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HOUSE PASSES BILL OVER TAFT'S HEAD

Steel Measure Promptly De

by Represen WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 .--Taft today vetoed the steel bill, is it be been announced he would, and i

ly afterward the House repassed it on

He condemned the Ways and Most

He condemned the Ways and Messac Committee for refusing public hearing on the bill.

He gave as another reason for his veto that the bill affected not only the iron and steel industry but fifty-nice allied industries which, he said, were worthy a separate classification. He was not pro-named to any there now no itsees in the

reduced.

The President has said he als. will velocite legislative, executive and judicial spropriation hill, carrying riders to abelian the Commerce Court and limit tenure office of civil service employes to services.

When the steel message reached the House it was determined to take up a once the question of repassing the but the expiration of one hour's debite equally divided. The vote was 173 to pass it, 83 age, and one present and not veting, not expected to repass the Senate.

PAINTERS WILL AID LAWRENCE LEADERS

Painters' Union, Local 400, St its 1 rainters Union, Local 400, at its is meeting levied an assessment of 15 cereach on all its members for the beneat the Ettor Giovannitti defense tund. Union is taking an active part in the Ettor Giovannitti defense tund. Union is taking an active part in the Effects of the treat the other painters' legis in a movement to aid the Lawrence strike is ers who are now in the Easter Coan (Mass.) Jail awaiting trial on the char of being accessories to the murder of Asset Coan (Charles).

(Mass.) Jall awaiting trial on the cha of being accessories to the murder of As La Pizza.

This local is now making arangement to celebrate its fortieth anniversary, whis is to be held at the Labor Temple, East 84th street, on Saturday, Jesten 28. The union has engaged the wi-building for the occasion and assess exhibitions will be given.

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Socialist movement to an extent reached by no other Socialist paper in the English language in the United States. The steady paper in the English language in the United States. The steady reader of The Call can easily keep in touch with the lajor movement throughout the entire capitalist world.

The magazine section for this issue will contain, among other good things, the following specially selected matter:

Eugene V. Debs. The verbatim address of the great Socialist

orator and Presidential candidate, recently delivered at Milwaukee to an audience of nearly 50,000 people. Brilliant and incluive. The issue of the day from the Socialist standpoint clearly set forth.

The Diamond Industry in Holland and Belgium." Amsterdam correspondent.

George Willis Cooke. "Bernard Shaw and His Socialism."

most instructive review. William Morris writes on the fallacy of "Voting for Good men." timely and convincing propaganda article.

Emanuel Julius. A striking little sketch entitled "By Right of

Robert Blatchford, author of "Merrie England.". A war pic-"The Last of the Borderers."
Oscar Ameringer, the Socialist Historian. Witty, entertaining

other articles and stories: "The Hangman's Dilemma," a tale of Capital Punishment, by John Barry; "Captain Bill's Fall From Grace," by J. Padgett. "Socialists and the Sense of Humor," by Bert Ullad.

Woman's Sphere will contain the usual editorial comment, a story by John Schlonsky and a stirring poem by Louise W. Kneeland.

Cartoons, verses, miscellanea and other matter of various take this issue one of the most readable and most instructive





YANKS BREAK EVEN

6,000 Fans See Tigers Win First Game of Double Header and Lose the Second.

The Hillmen and the Tigers broke even in a double bill at American League. Park yesterday, Hughey Jen-nings' troupe of artists winning the first game, 6 to 3, and the New Yorks carrying off the honors in the second. More than 6,000 fans were in the stands-a supprising attendance considering the lowly position of the home team. But New Yorkers love bazeball, no matter by whom it is played.

The Detroits won the first game for the reason that they outbatted and outfielded the New Yorks. Daniels was the only Hilltoper who seemed to accomplish anything with the bat, for he made three hits, one homer, scored all of New York's runs and was the ginger kid sure enough Several of the Tigers, including Jennings and Cobb, did not arrive at the park until play had been called. For that reason the eminent Mr Cobb concluded to remain on the bench until the second affair.

Russell Ford was in tiptop form in the second battle. He allowed but two hits and no runs up to the ninth period. He received elegant support especially from Hartzell, who gobble seven flies and also cut down severa long hits to singles by clever stops and throws. Two Detroit base runners were thrown out at the plate Willett pitched well until the eighth Then he wabbled, period. Stump, the young shortstop, got in a timely lick. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Detroit.		AB.	ĸ.	н.	O.	А.	F.
Jones, If		4	0	1	3	0	0
Bush, 88		4	0	1	3	3	0
Vitt, cf		5	0	2	4	0	1
Crawford, rf		3	1	2	0	0	0
Louden, 2b		4	1	0	2	0	0
E. Onslow, 1b		4	1	1	8	0	0
Dcal 3b		4	0	1	1	1	0
Stanage, C	,	4	0	0	6	2	0
Mullin, p		2	3	2	0	2	0
Dubuc, p		1	0	1	0	1	0
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Totals 35 6 11 27 9 New York. AB. R. H. O. A. E. Daniela, if 4 3 3 4 0 0 Chase. 1b. 5 0 0 9 1 0 Paddock, 3b. . . . 4 0
Zina, rf. . . . 3 0
Simmons, 2b. . . 4 0 Hartzell, cf..... 4 Williams, c..... 0 Fisher, p..... 1 Caldwell, p..... 2 Caldwell, p..... 2
McConnell 1

*Batted for Fisher in fourth inning Detroit 0 1 1 2 1 0 1 0 0-6 New York..... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 -3 Two-base hits-Bush, Vitt. Three base hits-Vitt, E. Onslow, Hom-

runs-Crawford, Daniels, Sacrifice fly -Paddock, Stolen bases-Crawford, Louden, Deal, Daniels, Zinn. First First Louden, Deal. Daniels, Zinn. First base on errors—Detroit 2, New York I. First base on balls—Off Mullin 3, off Dubuc 3 off Fisher 1, off Caldwell 1. Struck out—By Mullin 5, by Fisher
2. Left on bases—Detroit 6, New York
10. Double plays—Zinn and Stump: his years of experience is expected to Chase and Stump; Paddock and Chase Hits—Off Fisher, 4 in 4 innings; off fully slow against his amateurish Mullin, 5 in 7 innings. Wild pitch—

Output Umpires—O'Loughlin and in the fine points of the game, tried Evans. Time--2 hours.

SECOND GAME. Detroit. AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Jones, If 4	. 0	0	5	0	0
Bush, ss 3	0	. 0	1	0	0
Cobb, cf 3	0	0	1	0	0
Crawford, rf 4	0	1	2	0	0
Louden, 2b 4	1	1	4	1	0
E. Onslow, 1b 4	0	1	6	1	0
Deal. 3b 2	0	1	2	1	0
Kocher, c 4	0	1	2		_
Willett. p 3	0	0	1	2	0
Totals31	<u> </u>	5	24	-8	0
New York. AB.	R.	H.	0.	Α.	E
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Chase, 1b 4	0		-	2	-
Paddock, 3b 3	1			ī	0

Sweeney, c 4 0 0 5 1 6 Ford, p 3 0 2 1 3 0 Totals28 3 7 27 15 2

Detroit..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 New York.... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 x-3 hits-Louden, Kocher, Sacrifice fly-Simmons. Stolen bases—Deal, raddock, Zinn, Simmons 2, Hartzell, First
base on errors—Detroit 2. First base
on balls—Off Willett 6, off Ford 4,
by Ford 3,
by Ford 3,
continuous and landing from all angles, began to clean up from
the start, sending Picato against the Left on bases-Detroit 7, New York 7.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. National League.

Time-1 hour and 30 minutes.

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Washington	. 66	44	.60
Chicago	54	. 54	.50
Detroit	. 55	57	.49
St. Louis	. 35	. 58	.40
New York	. 34	72	32

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EXPERTS PICK MAURICE M'LAUGHLIN TO WIN LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP



Lawn tennis experts are now dis- | crack, is picked by a majority of the ussing the chance of the stars in the experts to win the honors in the coming national tourney to be held at Newport, R. I., beginning August 19. Maurice McLaughlin, the California in doubles,

singles, and with Thomas Bundy, his teammate from California, has a good chance to capture the championship

......34 3 7 27 15 2 FLYNN BESTS SMITH; BEECHER AND STEIN WIN

By JOHN J. HAAS.

weight, outpointed Gunboat Smith, of California, in a hum-drum ten-round contest waged at the St. Nicholas Rink, last night,

be endowed with. He worked painin the fine points of the game, tried hard to mix it up. His efforts in this direction gained him almost naught. Porky was inclined to do as little boxing as possible, and whenever Smith attempted to force the milling, he did so much stalling that it dissatisfied the crowd. His cleaner hitting anyway earned for him the de-cision, though Gunboat scored a knockdown in the sixth round that made Flynn take a count of nine. Gunboat tried hard to finish his man but Porky recovered quickly through rival's overanxiousness. made a good showing in the last two Boston. rounds, but the spurt came too late

to help him any. 0 about stayed the limit with Willie 0 Beecher, the corking East Side light-1 weight, in the semi-final clash of ten-Beecher had Picato on the "rocks" in the final session, bringing home countless right smashes that shocked the Californian who was fast Cle shocked the Californian who was fast Cleveland...... 011010000-3111 growing feeble. Beecher had every Philadelphia... 40000220x-8131 round except one, which was even. Two-base hit-Paddock. Three-base The bout was fast and interesting all and the time through the willingness of

> ropes with a right chop that hurt. He followed his prey all the time. hooking and chopping rights and lefts to's feet sag under him. This was the method followed all the way by the shifty Ghetto lad who never gave his man a chance to rest up at any time.
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> Joe Stein, of Harlem, outpointed Young McCartney, a Philadelphia fighter, in the first bout. Both were stardy individuals, but Stein was the cleverer boxer, and landed the most nunches, though McCartney finished

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KILBANE AND DUNDEE SIGN UP. CLÉVELAND, Aug. 14.-Articles vere signed here this afternoon for a match between Johnny Kilbane, feath. erweight champion, of Cleveland, and Johnny Dundee, of New York, for ten rounds at 122 pounds. The fight will e staged at the St. Nicholas Athletic

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-The long waited report of the Commissioner of Labor on the Lawrence, Mass., textile strike, in which 25,000 mill workers were involved, has at last beer published and a limited number of copies are being distributed. The report is the result of the investigation which was instituted when the inhuman conditions and brutality of the authorities of the mill town were brought to the attention of Congres by Representative Victor L Berger the Socialist. Senator Poindexter, of Washington, brought in a resolution demanding a probe which was passed on May 7.

The report is a volume of more than 500 pages, consists of six chapters and two appendices, and narrate the history of the strike proper, the wages and hours of labor and conditions of work in the textile mills, the nousing conditions and family earnings, the retail prices and cost of living, general statistics and general tables relative to the hours of labor. wages, etc., of workers in the various departments of the woolen worsted and cotton mills. The appendices in-clude the Massachusetts law limiting hours of labor of women and minors, and copies of proclamations issued by the strike committee.

Regarding the case of Joseph J. Ettor and Arturo Giovannitti, the leaders of the successful strike, who are held on the trumped up charge North High.
Galway—Geo, A. Mason.
Saratoga Springs—B. Ingham, 19
La Pizza, a striker, the report says: of being accessories before the fact of the shooting and killing of Anna "During a clash between striker; and the police on Monday evening

January 19, Anna Lo Pezzi, an Italian women, was shot and killed. As a result of the disturbance of the day the City Council decided to give the control of the city to the officer in command of the militia. Parading and assembling in the streets or on the common was ordered discon tinued. The Mayor also requested additional protection and the Governor ordered twelve companies of infantry, two troops of cavalry and fifty police officers from the Metropolitan Park force to report at once in Lawrence.

"Following the death of Anna Lo Pezzi. Joseph J. Ettor and Arturo Glovannitti, two of the strike leaders, were arrested as accessories to the

The report then gives the text of the complaint, which says that: "A person, whose name is not . . . is guilty of murder in the first degree. And the complainant further says that before said murder was committed, as aforesaid. Jo seph J. Ettor and Antonio Giovannitt did incite, procure and counsel or command the said person whos

name is not known, as aforesaid, to

commit the said murder in manner and form as aforesaid. Upon a hearing in the police court, these cases were continued until February 9, and on the further hearing oth Ettor and Giovannitti were held without bail. On February 6 a petition for a writ of habeas corpus for Ettor and Giovannitti was dismissed without prejudice by one of the justices of the Massachusetts Supreme The two men still remained in jail at the close of the strike in

The report, which was got up by Special Investigator Croston, makes no criticism of the oppressive exploita tion on the part of the American Woolen Company or of the brutality of the police and military officers who vere responsible for the punching and clubbing of women and children at the railroad station when the children were prevented from leaving Lawhad been opened for them during the existence of the strike. It was this particular incident which gave Victor L. Berger the chance to bring the matter to the attention of the He of Representatives, as the keeping o the children in the mill town was in violation of the Interstate Law.

About the only opinion express in the report is in the introduction where, directing attention to the general prevalence of conditions similar Pertchester-H. A. Burger. 31 to those at Lawrence before the strike, say:

"The textile strike in Lawrence and the conditions which followed were not primarily due to any condition peculiar to Lawrence. The genera conditions of the industry in Lawrence are more or less typical of th textile industry in all of the large distinctly textile towns, and the strike in Lawrence and the conditions attendcurred in any other of these towns."

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That property on the premises called loan sharks may be se the police or officers from the I Attorney's office, without search handed down by Justice Lel the Supreme Court yesterday, property may be selzed by the property may be beined by the c while they are making arrest may be used as evidence again alleged loan sharks. The Justice handed down h

The Justice handed down an cision in the case brought by the Trading Corporation against I lander Waldo, Police Commiss and Charles S. Whitman, Districtorney, when he turned down the plication that both be enjoined to the commission of the commis

BOXING AT ROCKAWAY TON

The Atlas A. C., of Rec Seach, will hold its third fistle

in the big arena by the sea at Si

Atlas A. C. Have Callaban b

chase Park tonight. Patsy Callahan, the Irish fe weight, will meet George Kirkw in his class the West can b on the Coast and was brought Smith, and they will be in his co along with Tommy Murphy, to vise him tonight. Callahan is b ful of confidence, however, and wins decisively will be looked as a logical candidate to meet Johnny Dundee or Johnny E the title holder. The bout pr to be exciting from start to fini the capacity of the club is likely tested to the full limit.

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time ago I read the state-Mr. Debs' Milwaukee address Governor Wilson called out the the recent Perth Amboy

am ao defender or apogolist of mor Wilson, but much to my sur-my best information is that the are otherwise. We Socialists Socialists at least afford to be fair, even our adversaries invariably are to us, especially in misstate-

What are the facts?

W. E. H.

New York City. Aug. 13, 1912. The facts are that the Governor did call out the State troops in the Amboy strike, as they were not pired to suppress, the revolt of the gers, the thurs and "sleuths" atdiag to this work of shooting and stallty so ably that the troops were tallty so ably that the troops were vage. Had the thugs found ev could not have broken the without assistance, there that the militia would in the rule, and Governor Wilson wid not have been an exception. the strike at Perth Amboy was in ess just before the opening of Democratic convention at Baltiocratic ere, and as Wilson was carefully rsing the boom for his nomination, calling out of troops would have onized the workers of his State. de his nomination as candidate the Democratic ticket questionable. ple, 247 East 84th street. mately for the political hopes of the thugs of Perth Ambor esuch able gunmen that the reguops were not needed. Nevertheternor censuring the killing of the

others by thugs .- Ed. The Call.] ANNOUNCEMENT

A mass meeting for the purpose of prothe Board of Aldermen that the Ecenses of all newspaper stands near subway, else ted and ferry stations be revoked will be held tonight at Eldorado Hall, 524 t and Seventh avenue. The mee be held under the auspices of The meeting ester New York Newsdealers' Asso-

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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business Meetings.

Branch 6-442 East 88th street Branch 7--142 East 103d street Meeting will be held in the summe Many, important campaign matters to be decided.

Open Air Meetings.

Branch 4-57th street and Eighth Branch 5-125th street and Lenox

Branch 7-116th street and Lexing ton avenue, W. Murray and Leighton is Baker

Finnish Branch-125th street, be been forthcoming. This has ever tween Lexington and Third avenues, the rule, and Governor Wilson B. Kirkman and R. Nerney.

NOON HOUR.

Branch 1-24th street and Madison avenue, G. H. Goebel.

Minutes Central Committee.

The regular meeting of the Central ommittee of Local New York was

The minutes of the previous meeting sothing has been heard from the of John A. Wall as secretary of the were adopted as read. Resignation Central Committee was accepted.

Communication from the National Secretary stating that the National Executive Committee has suspended a vote or Referendum C pending an investigation as to the origin of the against the resolutions passed by referendum, was received and placed on file.

New delegates were elected. William Cohen to succeed John Stark and Austin W. Shock to succeed John A. Wall, both of Branch 6.

On riotion it was decided to notify Harris the members of Local New York on the State Committee to report to the

while being permitted to hold a mass struct the chairman of the meeting to call attention to the picnic of the day at the Harlem River Casino. and that the organizer communicate with Russell and ask-him to also peak at the Volkszeitung picnic.

Emil Spindler reported that tickets for Madison Square Garden meeting are selling well, and urged the Comrades to keep up the agitation for this meeting, in order to make it a success.

On roll call, Delegate Cohen, Franch 6, moved by the instruction of Branch 6 that Local New York take sters to have the International Speialist Review removed from the st of Socialist journals in the Bui-On motion the whole matter letin,

was laid on the table. Max Schonberg was elected sec retary of the Central Committee for the unexpfred term.

On motion of Branch 1 that the Central Committee decide definitely whether members out of town can vote on referendum by mail, it was decided that such members who are unable to attend the meeting of the branch, on written request, be supplied with ballots, and that such votes be counted if the ballot is accom-

member. ed to the Grievance Committee: S. Absence from two consecutive meetBerlin, J. Hillautt, K. Heldemann, ings shall hereafter be sufficient to rade Paine, of Patchogue, elected

he meeting then adjourned.

MAN SCHONBERG, Secretary.

Branch 7 Wants Hustlers,

The Arrangements Committee o Russell meeting to be held by Branch 7 in the New Star Casino on Sunday afternoon, September 1, wants number of Comrades to visit labor unions and advertise and sell tickets for the meeting. Every Comrade who can tell a gathering of trade union men in a short five minutes' talk why 100. J. SPEYER :: Printer date for Governor on their own ticke is. Trades Union and Society Work. is qualified for the job. Please give

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All those who did take tickets re port an unusual interest in the meeting and an easy sale. You have a chance to take a hand in it tonight and do some initial hustling for the campaign. Our Comrades have had quite a rest and only an unusual event as this can get them into swing again. Wake up

ARRANGEMENTS COMMITTEE.

BROOKLAN.

Business Meetings.

19th A. D., Branch 2-949 Willoughby avenue. 20th A. D., Branch 1-196 Hamurg avenue.

the Russian branch, will hold a joint the special Labor Day edition of The meeting tonight at 688 Broadway to New nominate a candidate for the Assem- 10,000 as recommended by the Exbly. All members should attend.

Open Air Meetings.

2d A. D.-Washington and John-blank of proposed member. held last Saturday at the Labor Tem- son streets, H. Rosenberg and P. L. posed member to appear before the Quinian.

13th A. D .- Graham avenue and in Local Queens submit their mem-Frost street, Alexander Scott, rost street, Alexander Scott.

15th A. D., Branch 1—Manhattan was concurred in, yenue and India street, J. T. Hill and A letter received and Brady.

James Brady. 15th A. D. Branch 2-Driggs ave-A. Olszewski.

NOON HOUR.

Scott and James Savage..

23d A. D. Campaign Committee. meeting in the month.

The report of the Executive Committee was taken up and concurred in with the addition that Branch 7. while being permitted to both and the standard of the previous meeting were show their membership cards before they be allowed to speak in our county. If a speaker be in bad standing, employment as such be reminutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. The Committee on that if our organizer finds it neces-Literature reported progress and rec- sary to form a branch at Richmon as speaker on the 1st of September, in- ommended that we institute a vigor- Hill or any other place, he be allowed ous literature campaign. A commit- to do so. A motion made and carried tee consisting of S. Hurok and Barnet that we adopt the form of suspension Wolf were elected to go to the For- notice as recommended by committee consisting of S. Hurok, L. that a report of the Lecture Commit-E. Goldberg and H. D. Smith were tee be requested for the next Centra elected to work out plans for the rais- Committee meeting. A motion, made ing of funds. It was decided to have and carried that a substitute delegate election district captains, responsible to the State Committee be elected to to the Campaign Committee. The represent Local Queens during the number of captains are to be elected absence of our regular committeeman, Branch 3, 4 captains. A literature tative in the State Committee peti-Frank Wolf trict captains. consisting of S. Hurok and L. E. Goldperg were instructed to confer with some prominent Comrades in reference to writing a local leaflet to be elected to the Kings County Ettor and submitted to the Campaign Commit; Giovannitti Conference. The elected tee. It was decided to publish a local delegates are: Mrs. Gronbach, Roth. paper, to appear in English and Jew-ish, but not more than one page Jew-ried that our campaign manager preish, and to be issued three times dur-ing the campaign. Each branch is to elect committees to secure advertisements and a 10 per cent commission will be given. Hurok was elected campaign manager. H. D. Smith was elected Press Committee. Five mem-bers shall hereafter constitute a quorum of the Campaign Committee. - Meeting was held on August 11. bar a member from this committee. It chairman. Minutes of previous meetwas decided to have a mass meeting ing adopted as read.

arrange dates for indoor meetings. Students of Socialism

A successful literary entertainment the auspices of the students of So-

cialism at 688 Broadway.

Pearl Rose Freitag, a 6-year-old omrade, opened the entertainment with a beautiful recitation, entitled

Unto the Last." Hubert H. Harrison delivered lengthy talk on "Socialism, Utopian gressional District Committee, and Scientific." An interesting dis- Decided to ask Queens

ussion followed the lecture. The entire proceeds of this enter-tainment, amounting to \$15, have been sent to the furrier strikers as a done

Young Marxians,

Young Marxians Executive ar Educational committees will meet tonight at the School of Social Scien 688 Broadway. Members on said ttees are urged to be pr Matters of vital importance to be

> QUEENS. Open Air Meeting.

Forrest and Elm avenues an, H. Breimeier; speakers, N.

Minutes Central Committee.

A meeting of the Central Committee of Local Queens was held at the as candidates for our county ticket: Saturday evening. Haack was elected Sag Harbor; member of Assembly, 1st chairman. The minutes of the previous meeting were accepted as read. Bills amounting to \$42.50 were ordered paid. Twenty-two applications received and passed on favorably. The recommendations of the Executive Committee were read and acted on seriatim.

The following action was taken on the above recommendations (1) That 5,000 copies of the national and State platforms, prired in the German language, be purchased instead of 10,000 copies as recommended by the Executive Committee. (2) That 20,000 copies of Berger's latest speech be purchased instead of 50,000, as reccmmended by the Executive Commit tee. An amendment to the above motion that 20,000 additional copies of Herzer's speech be purchased, provid- towns: Tonight, White Plains; toing it contains inclosures of our national platform; and that if there are our national platform be bought, was 21st A. D., Branches 1 and 3, and carried. (1) That 25,000 copies of York fall be bought instead of ecutive Committee. (4) That a pro-poser of applicant for membership in party fill out the application ple, 247 East 84th street. Quinian.

Moses Oppenheimer was elected 9th A. D., Branch 4—Eighth averture and was therefore adopted in nue and 43d street, F. Stehle and Sol preference to the recommendation of Jamieson's Hail, corner South Orange 11th and 17th A. D.-Bedford ave- the Executive Committee. (5) That and Monroe street, L. Weitz and the recommendation of the Executive ner Savage. bership reports every three months

A letter received from the Nation-Secretary, John M. Work, stating 15th A. D., Branch 2—Driggs ave-ue and Newell street, A. Cheatle and Clarewek! that we suspend voting on Referen-dum C until the charge that Referendum C was conceived in fraud and forgery has been investigated. Com-Bridge and Fulton streets, Alex munication received from U. Solomon, and placed on file. Instructions Beard and Dwight streets, Hubert relative to the primary laws, etc., ere read by our organizer.

A motion made and carried that all street speakers employed by Local The Campaign Committee of the Queens show their membership cards ward Association to solicit aid. Aiganizer. A motion made and carried tend may be disastrous to the movefrom each branch in proportion to its W. A. Burkle, the elected substitute membership as follows: Branch 1, 6 delegate being Becker. A motion Branch 2, 25 captains; made and carried that our represencampaign captain was elected to su- tion the State Committee to the effect pervise the work of the various dis- that Local Queens requests dates for was the purpose of having our candidates elected for this purpose. A committee for Governor and Lieutenant Governor speak in our county.

A motion made and carried that three delegates from Local Queens be

SUFFOLK COUNTY.

Minutes County Committee.

September 6, same to be arranged by The following tour for Sam Clark the Campaign Committee. It was was prepared: August 16, Amityville; recommended that Comrade Shiplacof August 17 and 18, Lindenhurst; Aube the editor of the proposed local gust 19, Northport; August 20, Babypaper. Charles Vanderporten, as can-lon; August 21, Bayshore; August 22, didate for Assembly, submitted a plan (slip: August 23, Sayville: August 24, whereby the Socialists might cover Patchogue; August 25, Medford at 2 the entire district with meetings p.m.; August 26. Stony Brook; August throughout the campaign. The plan 27, Port Jefferson; August 28, Sar was concurred in, and the campaign Harbor; August 29, Bridgehampton managers instructed to immediately August 30, Greenport; August 31, Riv

The secretary was instructed to arrange meetings in Amityville, Bav-shore, Islip, Sayville, Medford, Stony was held last Friday evening under Brook, Port Jefferson, Sag Harbor Bridgehampton and Riverhead.

Motion that County Committee car ry the railroad expenses; carried. Secretary was instructed to buy

Decided to recommend Paine as andidate for Congress to the Con-

Decided to ask Queens County Committee to furnish us with 2,000 Growing Grocery Bill" for distribu tion at Clark's meetings. Decided to instruct the secretar to request the National Campaign

committee to furnish the Suffoll

County Committee with the following literature free of charge, the County Committee paying freight and furnishing men to distribute same: 2,000 Growing Grocery Bill"; 2,000 nation al platform (English); 1.000 nations (Italian); 2,000 Berger seech in Congress. Motion carried The secretary was instructed to request the various locals to take up a fixed weekly donation for the Suffolk County campaign which shall enable the committee to send a man throughout the county to distribute

your name to Comrade Irving Brack- Herbst and H. Rappaport; Platform literature, look up all enrolled voters that may be sent by the State Com

> The following were recommended last County Judge, Daniel B. Vermylie, District. V. Klein, of Patchogue; member of Assembly, Joseph W. Burchard, of Lindenhurst; County Clerk, Alexander Palma Greenport; Coroner, Eugene Wood Corthport; for delegates to State Convention: 1st Assembly District, George Kirch, Medford; alternate John Glover Patchogue: 2d Assembly District, Joseph Jasmagy, Amityville: alternate, Jacob Nill. West Babylon Next meeting will be held at the cal of the chairman.

OTTO GRAUSALKE, Secretary.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon will speak under the auspices of the Westchester County Committee in the following morrow, Yonkers; Saturday, Moun

NEW JERSEY,

Jersey City.

The 8th Ward Branch meets tonight at 169 Monticello avenue. The branch has held more than usually interesting and well attended meetings lately, so the few members who have not attended better get in.

Newark. and Brookdale avenues, tonight, to elect candidates for the ward ticket. All Socialists living in the ward are Congress from that district, also requested to attend this meeting and vote for candidates.

GEO. C. DITTES, Secretary. Essex County Street Meetings.

Belmont avenue and Court street, William Karlin. Main and Day streets, Orange, N. I.,

H. Harrison. Bloomfield. Watsessing Center; speaker, J. T.

Vaughn. East Orange.

The regular monthly business meeting of Branch East Orange will be held this evening at the branch's new permanent headquarters at 96 Eaton place, opposite Grove street D., L. & W. station.

All Comrades are urged to presen

themselves at this meeting, as there is business of a very important nature to be transacted. It concerns the branch's welfare, and failure to atment in East Ornages | MINEWHO Branch East Orange is but six months old and has nearly tripled its membership in that time. This is greatly due to the work of Organizer

Denzer, very little assistance having

been given by other Comrades. Get

together, Comrades, and give East

Orange a membership of 100 before election. It can be done. Frank T. Shay has arranged for ood speakers and has a plan for a weekly distribution of 5,000 pieces of literature. Allathis requires co-opera tion, and the pranch's members can 'kick up some dust" if they will only attend all meetings. Let every one

CONNECTICUT.

New Haven Street Meeting.

Blochby and Grand streets; speak ers, Spiess, of Bristol.

Bridgeport.

"show up" for a change.

The State Office announces that Keir Hardie, the foremost English Socialist, a Union leader and member of Parliamen, will speak here

September 5 or 8. Keir Hardie is coming to the United States for a six weeks' tour, and will speakers are in line for action; the speak under the auspices of the cialist party. He will have just two dates in New England-Boston, Mass., and Bridgeport, Conn.

It is alleged that an unlimited amount of hot air will sweep Bridgeport on Labor Day, when the "original inal Bull Moose" will speak here at Seaside Park. Undoubtedly, Hardie will have the opportunity to clear off the air, and bring things down to normal conditions again.

NORRISTOWN, PA.

Mr. John W. Landberg, an attorney of Philadelphia, Pa., delivered a very instructive address at the headquarters of the Socialist party, Sunday, at 2:30 p.m., entitled "The Passing of Capital-ism." A large and enthusiastic audiism." A large and enthusiastic audi ence of thoughtful men were present The Norristowa Socialists invite all pathizers and townspeople to at-Saturday evening, corner Main and

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

BOSTON.

The Socialist party of Boston will give an excursion to Bass Point, Nahant, next Saturday afternoon. There will be many attractions there that promise to make the event most enovable. Music, dancing, singing

SOCIALISTS ARE DESIRABLE

Socialists will have an opportunity to spend their vacation this year at Long Branch. The proprietress of the Sea Breeze Cottages, 280-282 First ave-nue, a Comrade, is making special low rates to Socialists and radicals in her effort to fill her places with congenial people. Good bathing, sanitary condi-tions, clean and stry rooms and ex-cellent, loand. 212 a week. Special arrangements for families.

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races, bowling, tugs o' war, and a base ball game between the Socialists and the "antis" are only a few of the attractions that the committee in charge has arranged.

For the seriously inclined, there be speechmaking galore. Roland D. sawyer, candidate for Governor, and other nominees on the State will address the audience.

Boats leave Otis Wharf, 408 Atlantic 2:20, 3:30, 5:10 and 6:15 p.n avenue. Single tickets are 25 cents, round trip

MAINE.

The propaganda is going on at an ncreasing rate in this old rock-ribbed stronghold of conservatism and moss backism. In addition to the enormous Debs meeting at Portland and Lewis ton, the Socialists have had good meet, ings this summer at Norridgewock kownegan, Madison, North Anson Waterville, Augusta, Hallowell, an other points, with George England as the speaker. Squier is now touring the State as national organizer, and rerate meetings at Portland, Saco, Bid-

deford, and other places. The Socialists are putting out large quantities of "The Issue," throughout the State, with good results. Last week, England held unusually meetings in Wiscasset and Bath. Both places turned out a full hall. The lat ter showed especial enthusiasm. Red fire was burned, a musical prog offered, and Barlow, candidate was burned, a musical program town for Socialism, on account of the large iron and ship works there. Jim Carey spoke there last week, in the park, and he held a large audience in spite of rain.

men, concede a large increase in the Socialist vote in Maine, next month, some are talking 3,000, or double that of last election.

NATIONAL NOTES

The National Committee Pennsylvania, relating to the wages of speakers, has been seconded by Wil-liam Parker, Pennsylvania; William Patterson, Ohio; T. A. Hicker, Texas; and Con F. Foley, Pennsylvania

Assignments of national organizers and lecturers for week ending August

Prudence Stokes Brown, California; Thomas L. Buie, Kentucky; John C. Chase, Alaska; W. M. Doyle, Alabama; Andrew J. Eggum, New Mexico; W. C. Hills, Nevada; H. F. Kendall, Virginia; Lega Morrow Lewis, Alaska; I. S. Mc-Crillis, Iowa; Sigurd Russell, New England; W. C. Seigler, Georgia; J. E. Snyder, the South: E. J. Maine; Florence A. Wattles. Indiana; Ethel Whitehead, Kansas; and Nellie Maine; M. Zeh, Minnesota,

National Campaign Committee,

ONE DAY WAGE FUND. In response to demands, insistent and overwhelming, for a renewal or extension of the "One Day Wage Fund" plan, the National Campaign Committee, in session August 3, adopt

ed the following motion:
"That the One Day Wage card plan be renewed and that the Campaign Manager be instructed to send a lette to all locals, extending the time until September 7, and stating that cards would only be sent upon application." From Eugene V. Debs gays: "The One is Day's Wage plan for raising its cam-paign fund distinguishes the Socialist party from all the parties financed by

the exploiting class. It is the work ing class plan of a working class party to finance a working class can for working class emancipation. "The battle plans are all ready, the

press. Money is all that is lacking.
"We appeal to the loyalty of every
Comrade, and to every friend of the
working class. Give us your day's
wage now, and we will return it a
hundredfold in November."

Emil Seidel says: "The fight is on.

The forces of the enemy are corrupted, their lines are weakening The fear of defeat has taken poss ion of them, is demoralizing them On our side the glory of a great cause is drawing the Comrades closer to

"What we now need is three thing First, money; second, money, am third, money. This we cannot expect third, money. We must pro to get from the enemy. We muvide the ammunition ourselves. "Millions of tollers are awaiting for

our message. Shall they wait in vain? No! No!! No!!! Then get your arms ready. Hurrah, for the Fight "On to Campaign Tour of Emil Seidel

August 15, en route: 16, morning. Williston, N. Dak.; evening. Minot: 17, Little Falls, Mino.: 18, Fergus Falls.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 15.

THE VERDICT ON "SECTION 6"

Majorities may not always be right, and there is a cynical saying, doubtless born of an exaggeration of this fact, that they are always wrong. However, under present conditions the dictum of the majority is the only means yet devised for keeping an organization together, and this applies no less to the Socialist party than to that make for war and armies. any other organization.

In connection with this, we may remark here that the party has had its say on the famous controverted "section 6" of the constitution, and has decided by a majority of more than 3 to 1 that it shall be maintained. That verdict all loyal party members will

acquiesce in, even while maintaining an adverse opinion.

It cannot be said, so far as this paper is concerned, that the matter has not been as thoroughly thrashed out in these columns as the limitations of space would permit. Until the very moment of voting on the question began, space, pro and con, was afforded to all who desired to express themselves on the matter, and judging from observation of our exchanges, the Socialist press everywhere and to create the world reason.

In such a way mankind will, little when peace can be realized is so dis-

It may be that the question is not definitely settled, but for may be that the question is not definitely settled, but for ialists who place the cause and progress of Socialism ahead y other consideration, it is temporarily settled for this camber will be conscience will lift it was well as physically as well as physically for the world conscience will lift it can eventuate earlier than the late old deplored in a resolution describing was well as physically for the world conscience will lift it can eventuate earlier than the late old deplored in a resolution describing the work ahead now that requires all our energy and self-against every attempt of injustice age of those but now born. all Socialists who place the cause and progress of Socialism ahead of every other consideration, it is temporarily settled for this camself against every attempt of injustice age of those but now born.

The only thing which we know with rate against that irrational less of strength which was brings on, even when defensive. The two will finally unite to create those institutions where the coming campaign is concerned, all intelligent members will consider it closed and apply themselves to the immediate work ahead of the party.

BROTHERHOOD, PROSPERITY AND ROBBERY

self against every attempt of injustice age of those but now born.

The only thing which we know with rates against that irrational less of certainty is: that the coming generation will live in a state of peace, as a when defensive. The two will finally unite to create those institutions where the greatest of human powers, the power of the brain, will solve the gard war as a natural and necessary condition; that condition of life. But we, who for nations will attain the highest degree of strength and directly attain to a high degree of civilization.

BROTHERHOOD, PROSPERITY AND ROBBERY

As a rule, the Hearst papers are not particularly convincing be in their editorial utterances on economics, though to the superficial reader-who unfortunately is the great majority-they may seem exceedingly brilliant. It is, however, a difficult job to steer clear of the contradictions in the capitalist economic system, and the Hearst writers are not always careful navigators, and if they themselves cannot detect them they naturally consider that their readers are not likely to either. And their calculation in this respect is, no doubt, generally correct.

Sometimes, however, a contradiction so ludicrous occurs that would seem impossible to escape detection. In a general way, it is, of course, easy enough to declaim against universal robbery and at the same time leave the impression that that universal robbery need not militate against the existence of universal prosperity, if the two impressions are given in different articles. When they appear, however, in the same editorial utterance, it is difficult to understand

why the readers do not sit up and take notice.

The other day the New York World promised its readers that it would "make tariff robbery plain to them." Hearst put his man on the trail of the World, editorially, and a day or two afterward an article demolishing the World's arguments appeared in the

Evening Journal. e Hearst writer admitted that robbery of the people was possible by means of the tariff, and then he went on with much black face and caps to point out that there were other means of robbery also. He said:

The people are robbed through the tariff in the United States, of course. In the United States the people are robbed in every conceivable way.

They are robbed by corporations that fix prices and thus levy taxes.

They are robbed by political bosses and political

machines. They are robbed by railroads, street car lines, express

companies.

They are robbed by the various trusts-beef, sugar, coal and others.

They are robbed by the tariff merely among many forms of robbery.

The editorial then goes on to give the usual protectionist argu ments for the maintenance of the tariff with which every one is

familiar through having it dinned into his ears for a generation. Then, toward the end, forgetting all about the universal prevalence of robbery, the writer puts the following conclusion in big

And it (the United States) is the greatest and most prosperous country in the world, because we have traded among ourselves like brothers, and helped each other like brothers, and have not simply tried to buy wherever we could at the cheapest rate regardless of the wages paid.

How many readers of that editorial brought these two utter-

ances together and noted the ludicrous juxtaposition? How many noted the unconscious admission that the Hearst idea of brotherhood is comprised in people robbing one another

"in every conceivable way"? Hearst's writer is correct, however, though no doubt he blurted out the admission unknowingly. The capitalist idea of brotherhood is robbery-the robbery of Brother Labor by Brother Capital.

And it isn't difficult to see why Hearst hates Socialism that would put an end to that sort of brotherhood and the robbery that

WE DON'T FEEL FIT

We are in receipt of a circular, evidently coming from some men higher up, which urges us to begin in our columns the exposure of the greatest outrage of the twentieth century, which, according to these gentlemen, is the decision of the Senate and the House to permit the passage of American ships free through the Panama Canal, while levying toll on the ships of other nations, in violation

of a treaty which carries with it what they call "a sacred obligation."

While we are generally ready and willing to hand the capitalist the worst of it on all occasions, in this special instance we do not seem to be able to evolve from our emotions any special en-thusiasm for the task, and find that on the whole the "outrage" leaves us unmoved. We don't feel outraged probably for the reason that we won't have to pay any toll to send our ships through the canal, as we haven't got any ships as yet. When we secure some, unless they are allowed free passage, we shall try to feel as outraged

Frankly, we don't see any good reason why the treaty should not be repudiated or why people should be astonished because such repudiation is proposed. We assume there are good material reans for the procedure, in the form of many hard, round dollars which will be saved to American ship owners, and the dollar reason is the strongest of all human impulses and incentives today. It will give "our" capitalists an advantage over their rivals, and, as every one knows, business is war, and everything is fair in war. Promises, like pie crust, are made to be broken, and a treaty is nothing more than a promise put down on paper and signed by people calling themselves "the high contracting parties." There is a tacit understanding that when the treaty no longer serves the interests of the fellows represented by these "high contracting parties" they can repudiate it, if they are able to get away with it, and the other crowd are not able to get back at them in any other way. An agreement over the Panama Canal is, of course, a more preten-

THE PROBLEM OF THE WORLD'S PEACE

principally hope for assiduous zeal in ence, etc. behalf of that soul regeneration which must precede peace. It is necessary that the mothers, for whom the young that the mothers, for whom the young the women can spin those subtle lives have the greatest value, use their threads which bind the people together. whole influence against war. Not by forbidding war plays to the boys, not by depreciating the military prodigies of the olden times: the first is unpsychological, the second unhistorical; but through using the child's powers cel of her fathers and brothers, of the offers they have been can give high name to the political desire to expect the child's powers cel of her fathers and brothers, of the content of the child's powers be compared to the child's powers. of creating happiness toward creating husbands and sons.

The mothers should teach their chil-dren to abominate a political system

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we need more laws and more unity among mankind on the passage onin our international legislation for the
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of the political power, they can in
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Only when women shall have moment which we call our life period.

Only when women shall have moment which we call our life period.

And the Socialist party was never mentioned except by a minority delegate they wish. If they do not desire it, then their new rights will not essentially transform the fate of the world.

Women should labor for international legislations as related to the majority that which we stand as mediators, are both had 76.

But any movement, however he most active leader of the minority was found to be running for only was found to be running for tional legislation as relates to the mar-jetticacious in its own particular time, riage contract and divorce. In our is only a wingbeat in the infinite sea time of international marriages such legislation is an urgent necessity beats will initiate the movement. We need more laws and more unity among mankind on the passage on-

They can labor for an international be but shadows. But our dreams alauxiliary language, and for an identi- ready advance with white feet in the cal international alphabet; for the in-ternational exchange of school chil-the Ido Journal Progreso.

GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF THE TRUSTS

By RALPH KORNGOLD.

like Perkins and Gary are in favor of government control of trusts.

Reware of the Greeks bearing gifts! The Steel Trust, to which Messrs. Perins and Gary belong, is among the most elentless of trusts.
It will not tolerate organized labor

upon its premises. works its employes twelve, and in some cases as high as seventeen and eighteen, hours a day, seven days a week, with a twenty-four-hour shift every two

It pays wages so low as to make an

standard of living absolutely

It has the most utter disregard for the

It has the most litter disregard for the safety and the lives of its employes.

When the gentlemen of the Steel Trust are in favor of a certain policy and a certain candidate it is therefore time for the American workingmen to have an eye on that policy and that candidate.

What is there in government control that so greatly appeals to Messrs. Per-kins and Gary?

We have government control of the rail onds to a not inconsiderable extent. We have an interstate commerce con

mission which is supposed on paper at least, to exercise great influence over the railroads. We have also State commisons to help keep the railroads unde

Instead of the government controlling the railroads however, the railroads are rontrolling the government, as is well shown by the railroad postal graft.

In fact, there are few other trust which exercise such a tremendous in-fluence in politics as the Railroad Trust. It is natural that it should be so, for as the government is trying to control the railroads it is to their interest to try to control the government in order that they may have the kind of control that suits them. They have succeeded very

We have also government control of the national banks, and as a result the barks are perhaps only second to the rail-roads in their control of the government.

Mr. Roosevelt and a few trust owners tional incentive to control the government. Messrs. Perkins and Gary are in favor of government control of trusts. trusts because they are confident of their ability to keep Rossevelt and the govern-ment under control.

In an article in the Outlook some time

ago Mr. Roosevelt gave his views about government control of trusts.

According to him, government control means that the government should fix prices, wages, etc.—it substantially and prices. means that the government should run the

trusts.
For a government controlled by Per

kins and Gary to run the trusts means that Perkins and Gary will be able to use the strong arm of the government to a better advantage to wring profits for themselves from the workingmen and from the public.

It means the exploitation of the work-

ing class by the government for the bene of Perkins, Gary and other trust

Again I say, Beware of the Greeks

ONLY PASSABLE.

"Is the soil about this part of the mer boarder.
Well, it ain't good enough to raise

replied the farmer as

All exertion and struggle in human history, all aspirations and researches of science find their common aim, in the freedom of man, in the subjection

of nature to the sway of his mind.
. . Man, to be sure, is still de-pendent on nature. Her tribulations are not yet all overcome. Culture has yet a good deal to do; aye, its work is endless. But we have so far mastered the dragon that we finally succeeded in forging the weapon with which it can be subdued; we know the way to tame the beast into a useful domestic animal. . . This salvation was

roads in their control of the government During the so-called financial panic of 1907, while Ro-sevelt was still President, the banks emptied the government treasury into their own private vaults and today which arose giorious and daxinsued clearing house certificates in violation of the banking laws. They found Rosevelt and Secretary of the Treasury Shaw their most willing servants.

To extend government control of the trusts is to give the trust-owners addi-

tious thing in its way than an agreement with a labor union in which employers stipulate to pay an increased wage, work their employes not longer than eight hours daily and make no discrimination against strikers, and then immediately proceed to violate every clause of the agreement, but it is essentially the same thing

In all probability the distinguished party or parties responsible for sending us this circular have many times done this very thing with their employes, and not only did not consider it an outrage, but

with their employes, and not only did not consider it an outrage, but sincerely and conscientiously regarded themselves as gentlemen of unblemished honor and integrity.

They have, however, the consolation of knowing that if they can muster a bigger gang on their side of the question and show the other crowd that they can and will in other ways make them pay too dearly for busting the treaty, they can make them back water and admit all ships through the canal on the same terms.

But they will have to count us out of the squabble. We would no more presume to become the guardians of capitalist honor than we would attempt to hold a wet cel by the tail. We pass up the job.

A Labor Federation in Politics

By CARL SANDBURG.

the leading capitalistic candidates for the Presidency were awardnein Federation of Labor, Sheooygan. Wis. July 17 to 21. Wood-row Wilson's record as an oppo-nent of organized labor was dragged into daylight. His attack on the minimum wage and maximum workday principles of unionism and his fear of the unions "standardising the day's work." as told to the Princeton Uuiversity graduating class of 1909, were discussed, and a resolution adopted pointed out Wilson as a "friend of labor for political purposes only."

The Democratic majority in House of Representatives, which has had every chance to keep the labor pledges of the Denver, platform, was held up as an object for much laughter. The Baltimore platform, declared by American Federation of Labor of-ficers to "contain all we want," was pointed to as a thing for still further hilarity because the Baltimore platform leaves out all of the important economic demands, such as governeconomic demands, such as got ment ownership of natural mon lies, no child labor, no convict tract labor, besides woman suffrage, initiative and referendum and other measures, declared for by the Wood-row Wilson conorts who carried the

The national spectacle of Theodore the time Reosevelt holding a card of honorary is so dis-membership in the Brotherhood of Locometive Firemen, and President And when I come to think of it a do not know as we really get more for our work. For a person can make so much more today than peo-ple. used to make many years ago. This steady rushing up business—it is

four days' proceeding on the And the Socialist party was mentioned except by a minority

The most active leader of the mi-nority was found to be running for coroner on the Democratic ticket of Sheboygan county. He went so far as to protest against the introduction of a resolution favoring woman suffrage, but when informed on the floor that 22 State federations and the that 22 State federations and the American Federation of Labor had all passed the same resolution, was not further heard from

Officers from four neighboring four neighboring the measures which it was decided that the five States of Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri, Minnesota and Michigan labor representatives or lobbies should stand out for are: No child under 16 years of age to work as a wage earner: an eight-hour day for all women workers; no prison labor com-peting with free labor: initiative, referendum and recall, especially of judges. The fraternal relations committee which drafted this report wi promote the organization of a centr States association of labor federation for getting uniform labor laws, "eerybody pulling.
the Legislatures."
Waterman. erybody pulling the same way in al

Homer F. Waterman, secretary treasurer Michigan Labor Federation declared he was tired of lobbying be fore Legislatures. "Elect your people to the Legislature," was his advice to the convention, "and then you won't have to lobby for laws. The working people can control any situa tion that arises."

Owen Miller, president of the Mis-ouri Federation of Labor, known as the "father" of the American Federa from of Musicians, wind that the achievements of the Wisconsin work-ers should be a lesson to organized labor in other States. He declared labor in other States, that the lines of political action fol-lowed by the German unions, as de-scribed by Carl Legion, were the tac-tics he hoped to develop in the United

Noither Waterman nor Miller ar merely for what they may be

Aside from legislative and political this part of the discussion, the convention took inter-esting action toward straight laborable organization, more and better fighting unions. A universal expiration date for all agreements between unions ment or industry was urged through resolution that passed unanimously This in operation would mean that such a situation as that now existing in Chicago could not arise. If all printing trades or metal trades or building trades union contracts expiraon the same date the employer will be compelled to fight all of them at once. Under the present fast and loose way of each union making an agreement for a separate period of time, the employer, when he wants battle, takes them one at a time.

A committee on the organization of unskilled workers was appointed. It

unskilled workers was appointed. will report through the columns tame the beast into a useful domestic animal. This salvation was neither invented nor revealed; it has nery, steel mill and lumber industry grown of the accumulated labor of workers educated and lined up for re-

ROUGH NECK POETRY

Here is a poem, a piece of real lit-erature with human heartbeats in it And it was written by a rough neck for Labor Culture, the official organ of the Transport Workers of America It is called "The Shove! Slave of the

end runs as follows: Down in the cark below Stands the shovel slave. In front of the fires

In front of the fires
He heaves and lives
In the heart of hell.
He is housed in a dirt damp cell
Given rotten rations he can't re
fuse:
For he has no rights:
He is a slave on the sea.
That is the way it was
Before the Federation fight
For Firemen's freedom on the foam
soon no fifth can be found,
His berth will not be buggie and
hare.
There will be blankets and lines
there,
in his measuroom his rations will be

MARY ANN (From the Book of Life)

John is talking strike. They can't but realing I have been fearing for some time. John's job is the only thing that stands between the family and starvation. And yet I am the last one to tell him

that he should stay behind when the

These strikes seem to grow by leaps and bounds. Scarcely a day passes but what we see some new strike born. Women have learned to strike as well and as often as the men do. In a way one cannot blame them. I just know how it is, have worked myself. There is a time when the working people simply cannot keep up the grind and stand abuse longer, when they must strike, no matter what the consequences may be.

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The strike sickness seemed to have taken hold not only of our people. the weaker we get, the he capable to work. And it work the less they get. For riches they may have the through our work alone, don't do a thing the master. John tells me that the English workingmen have done nothing but strike for the last year or so. To tell the truth, it is not surprising at all. There is a time when even a mule balks and won't go any farther mail to

is a time when even a mule balks and won't go any farther until his burden is lightened.

Since the working people can no longer bear their hardships they do the next thing—they try to overcome they get for their labor. Then them. In a way we are today worse off than the working people ever were. Even if we get a little more in wages other question that occupie of the people as much as t of how to fill the stomach than our grandfathers used to get, we life. need so much more than our grand-mothers needed. One must keep up

It is this, and this a mothers needed. One must keep up drove all these women to despend with the world, whether one likes it And when I come to think of it I They have really nothing to not know as we really get more isn't much to our life after work and we suffer, lose on blood drop by drop at the bu the grocer's, the baker's—h and bargaining and trying to ge This steady rusning up contact the steady rusning up contact the enough to kill a horse. This is just thing for nothing. And since why John and the others with him not succeed, as a rule, and can what the last the last rule all procure sufficient food we pine and finally die tong If they don't strike now and make natural time, them slacken up the speed a bit." But we must

them slacken up the speed a bit." But we must not, we should so What wonder that my neighbors and mit this to go on much longer.

THE PARTY OF THE NEW TIM

By IRA C. TILTON.

that a political party built up by the great personality of one man and his iden is out of date.

why John and the others with him talk of going on strike. As John puts it: "We will be the gainers in the end.

to build a party except by means of a great leader and with noise and glamour, but that time has passed. The new time requires that, instead of the people being aroused occasionally, they must educate themselves constantly.

During the last few months we have witnessed alleged great men as they ranted throughout the country, arousing the people to save the nation from the greed of corporations, and-without questioning personal motives-it seemed that Roose velt had won the day. But his following, great as it was, evaporated into thin air

great as it was, evaporated into thin air after a few hours' conflict with the organized forces of wealth.

The same thing has repeatedly happened to Bryan and his following, and while it may seem that they have gained a point here and there and may succeed in electing the next President, it is all too evident that they are inadequate to hold out long against the organized forces of capitalism—to say nothing of the fact that the forces of evolution are against them, too.

Few men in history have had a suffi-cient personality to attract and hold a great following for a considerable length of time, and it must be admitted that Bryan is the highest of that type today. But if he possessed the wisdom of world he and his poorly organized lowers would be unable in this time reach the desired goal.

Such parties have seen their day, but Such parties have seen their day, but they are too much on the order of the flock that follows the beliwether. Like the sailboat and the stageconch, they were good in their time, but this is a new time. "New times demand new measures and new men. The world advances, and in time outgrows the laws that in our fathers' day were best, and doubtless after as some purer scheme will be shaped by wiser minds than we."

The political party of the new time

The political party of the new time must be rooted in present day economics. It must be made up of men who are

It is becoming more and more evident that a political party built up by the prest personality of one man and his idea is out of date.

Time was when there was no other way the lines determined by its collected in the collected in the lines determined by its collected in the lines de

Such is the Socialist party. No can speak for it alone. It speaks men. No man can embrace it or it. He would automatically eli imself from it if he atten

thing.

It is the party of the new time, only party of which the capitalins be afraid. It is the only-party the which the workingman can have hope for deliverance. Its message i hope of the world.

MANDY'S REPLY.

Mandy was a good-lookin colored girl and had many a Her mistress often lectured behaving with propriety. O ing the mistress, going into the en, was surprised to and a darkey with his arm are

"Why, Mandy," said the mis indignantly, "tell that man to his arm from around your walst. "Tell him yo'self," said in haughtily, "He's a puffect sire haughtily, "He' to me."—Judge.

On her last passage from N to Plymouth, England, the Line steamer St. Louis fifteen knots—her usual twenty—all the way across.

"some trouble," says the pre-patch, which notes that she meight-day passage out of what ally performed in six. But she had some trouble all

"And is this a purely ve restaurant?" inquired the dy "Yep."

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