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1000 FURRIERS WIN A DECISIVE VICTORY AFTER LONG STRIKE

Three Months' Struggle Ends After All Night Conference.

MUCH JUBILATION

Rejoicing in Ranks of Workers When Consummation of Settlement Is Announced.

The strike of the furriers is won. satil 5 o'clock yesterday morning, the weeks, was ended yesterday in a com plete victory for the strikers,

The conference was a continuation of meetings between, representative of the fur manufacturers and the which had been on or the last three days. In every respect the set ent spells victory for the strikers who were Jubilant.

Through the entire period of th emerie, hich was a bitterly contested iers faced innumerable hardships like eroes and heroines, and their victory at the bosses is an eloquent at dation to the remarkable spirit of lidarity which they evinced against ngly insurmountable odds.

It is the unqualified opinion leger London, legal adviser to the rs' Union, that a better settleest could not have been reached for he strikers. He was enthusiastic over e outcome last night.

"It was a splendid fight," he said nd it was well worth while. The one have been so improved that eve the workers will never per mit the old conditions to be rein

conditions against which the \$,600 furriers rose in seemingly spon revolt more than three ago were almost inconceiv able. In a trade which breeds tuberis, asthma and a host of other ions peculiar to it, they worked every day in the week through in nly long hours. And in many cotts after the dreary day's toil was ster, the slaves took extra work with em to their homes. This was almos spable in view of the miserably wages which they were paid for

The news that the strike was at last ded and that an agreement between the bosses and the workers had actually reached, spread like wildfire through he strike zone, and in a very short space time it was known to every man and eman who, through the long weeks o zzle, had stood heroically on the tirin.

To most of the strikers the news cam an all night wait to learn what said be the result of the conference.

Almost immediately after the result of conference was made public, the the began demonstrating at many There was unrestrained enthusiin front of the strike headquarters thoven Hall, 210 5th street.

About 2,000 strikers repaired to the de of the Jewish Daily Forward, the becialist newspaper on East Broadway which has been espousing the cause of be workers throughout the entire period

trife, and jubilated. They were equipped with horns and toke creating paraphernalia. For a

told of the second charge of Charles Edward Russell. Socialist party candidate for Governor of New York, that he had sent for a reporter of Hampton's Magazine and told him of the demand made by Colonel Booseveit on J. Pierpont Morgan for the first time in several days was the strikers marched. Lendon, who for the first time in several days was the strikers marched a richly deserved that, was dragged from his bed-and was this time. I have nothing further to add at this time. I wish to be left out of this matter entirely. That is all I will say on the subject. Just say for me that I will not discuss it after having made a denial before."

Deafening outbursts of applause and MORE BRITISH MORAL REFORM

Presistent cheering greeted London's re-

For almost an hour after London had retired the crowd remained in front of his residence. So intense was the joy of the ious workers that they threw themtelres into one another's arms and in cases kissed one another.

laidere Cohen, organizer of the union . eris Shamroth, M. Kornman. members of the Settlement committee, and other oficials of the union, were carried by the

GIRL ASKS \$25,000 AFTER WHIPPING

Alleges, Stripped and Flogged Into Insensibility.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. S. - Essie Carter, the young girl who was recently stripped naked and whipped by white men at Dawson, whrough her attorney, J. E. Faran, of Macos, has filed suit in the Federal Court for \$25,000 damages against W. S. Dozier, J. C. Dozier, Clyde Dozier, Pope McClung, Erwin McRae, James Guise and Duke March, all of Macon.

The woman gives her place of residence South Carolina. The petitioner al as South Carolina. The petitioner alleges that the defendants took her from her bed at midnight and beat her into insensibility with a buggy whip.

She alleges that at the time she wore only one flimsy garment, which the defendants tore from her, beating her upon the naked skin. She daing that one of

naked skin. She claims that on er legs is partially paralyzed as a re-ult, and that she has been able to work att little since the occurrence.

The whipping administered to the girl

of affected intimacy ween herself and a son of W. S. Dozler-bozier is a clerk of the Superior Court of Tetrell County. The charges will be eard before Judge Newman.

MINER SHOT DEAD IN CABIN CREEK STRIKE

Killed by Militia-Several Wounded and Many Arrested.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 8 The first fatality since martial law was declared in the Paint Creek and 'abin Creek mining regions last Tues-Creek, today.

Almost needless to say, the victim u workingman. He is Samuel Altman, one of the striking miners, and he was killed in an "encounter" with the militia. It is significant that not a single militiaman was even slightly injured in the "encounter," while, besides the killing of Altmun, several other miners were injured and a great many were arrested.

Altman is said to have met death in the following manner: He was leaving the scene of the presence of the soldiers, when he was called When the command not complied with promptly enough to please the guardsman, a shot was fired and the miner dropped

It is believed that no weapon found upon Altman, and from all that be learned it appears as though killing was absolutely unprovoked and unwarranted. ports would have it appear that the miners have for some days past been fractious. Confirmation for these rumors cannot be had, and it is strongly intimated in many quarters that their purpose is to lend justification to the deed of the guardsmen who killed Altman.

The story to the effect that Altman was a sacrifice to either the carelessness or the blood lust of the militia and that the killing did not occur in self-defense seems to be borne out by the fact that the strikers have been consistently reported to be concilla-tory to the soldiers, their difficulties existing principally with the mine

The death of Altman at the hands of the militia has aroused the strik-ing miners, who declare, upon the statements of eyewitnesses, that their comrade was murdered.

The strained relations, it is said will be used by the State to send more troops to the strike zone to further intimidate the miners. Already additional troops have arrived in the

RUSSELL'S PROOF IS DENIED BY MACVEAGH

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 8 .- Wayne e a teriric din prevailed in front of MacVeagh, former Attorney General when seen at his home here tonight and at this point while the present told of the second charge of Charles Ed

LONDON, Sept. 8. - Winston ty, in continuance of his plans for the reform of the navy, today announced further administrative changes. The main feature is the allotment to each lord of the admiralty of specific duties, which are precisely defined, and which correspond to the qualifications of the respective lords.

U. S. LEADS IN TELEPHONES.

2,000 MINERS HEAR EUGENE V. DEBS

Some Come 150 Miles to Bisbee, Ariz., to Listen to Socialist Candidate.

(Special to The Call.)

BISBEE, Ariz., Sept. S .- Eugene V bebs, Socialist Presidential candidate, spoke here today. More than 2,000 per -a record audience for this townreeted him. About 100 per cent of the their families. In several instances, per ous came from places 150 miles district listen to the eloquent Debs

The audience was liberally intersperse ith United States troopers who are encamped nearby. They evinced great in erest in and enthusiasm over what the

Debs recalled the famous Mover, Hat good and Pettibone case. He recounted attempts that were made severa ears ago by the mine proprietors to con the then three ofheials of the West Federation of Miners. The discus-o of the case aroused the greatest en-siasm of the audience.

nustages of the audience.

Albebs was given a rousing ovation. His plicarance upon the platform caused the udience to burst into loud applause and ociferous cheering which continued for everal minutes.

He launched into an analysis of the old distribution of the continued on the continued of the continued of the continued of the continued of the continued on th

political parties and their attitude on the great questions which concern the wel-fare of the workers of this country. Without exception, declared Debs, the

apitalist political parties are aligned on the side of the master class. The Rethe sign of the master class. The Re-publican, Democratic and "Progressive" parties alike were flayed in scathing lan-guage by the Socialist candidate, who declared that in spite of their diverse labels, they are all the tools of Wall He was particularly contemptuous o

Bull Moose party, and characterized leader, Theodore Roosevelt, in bitter-terms, branding him as a most inus foe of the working class.

The issue in this campaign, according Debs, is not the tariff nor the various aestions which revolve about it, but capilism versus Socialism.

On this question, he declared, the So cialist party has reaffirmed the attitude which has been its since the time of its birth, that of an uncompromising fight which can only cut in the complete indestrial emancipation of the working

Debs spoke in Maricopa yesterday ternoon. It is doubtful if that city ever afternoon. It is doubtful if that city ever witnessed a more enthusiastic meeting. For more than two hours a capacity audionce listened in rapt attention as Debs delivered the Socialist message. From all indications, this State should give a big vote for Socialism this fall. In fact, the local Socialists speak confidently of elect

local Socialists speak confidently of electing a Congressman.

The women here evince great interest
in Socialism. There is an amendment
before the State at present which proposes to grant the suffrage to women.
This amendment will sweep the State, it
is asserted. The farmers about here are
all red hot for Socialism.

A great crowd greeted Debs at the
station here and escorted him to the meet-

tation here and escorted him to the meet ing place. This is the usual thing now and is only one of the many evidences of the general awakening that is going on unong the American people. Debs speaks.tomorrow at El Paso, Tex.

ARREST THREE IN THE **BOSTON HOTEL STRIKE**

BOSTON, Sept. 8 .- Sergeant Richard motion in the tech riots of 1904, added to his ill repute tonight by making arrests in the hotel strike.

Fitzgerald ordered the arrest of Thomas G. Connolly, attorney for the Interna-tional Hotel Workers Union: Albert El-mer, an organizer from New York, and John Papass, of the local branch. The arrests followed a street parade of about 500 strikers and sympathizers.

They marched past Young's and the Parker House, and, though considerable noise resulted, no arrests were made. Fitzgerald attempted to tell them which streets they could march through, which be had no right to do, and when they re-used his instructions, the arrests fol-

No additional strikes were declared to

ARREST GIRL'S FATHER IN LYNCHING SCANDAL

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Sept. S.— Gordon White, father of Nita White, over whom the negro, Walter Johnson, was lynchel at Princeton, has been ur-rested here and rushed to Charlesion for rested here and rushed to Charlesion for safe keeping. He was taken on a war-rant charging him with first degree mur-der. It is said that he was the first man to shoot Johnson; he used an automatic sun, and fired it six times.

Warrants are out for a number of others who were in the mob, and they will

he arrested today. It is now almost eer ain that Johnson was innocent of the rime for which he was lynched.

HOLD ALLEGED WOMAN "DIPS."

Two women accused of being pick-pockets are locked up at police head-quarters in Newark. They are Kate

Cohen. 25 years old, who says she lives at 31 Seigel street, Brooklyn, and Percilla Talbert, 38, who says she lives in Jersey City. FOR ETTOR AND GIOVANNITTI.

MORE INDICTMENTS DUE IN 'PLANT' CASE

NEW YORK, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1912.

Will Be Made Today or Tomorrow, I Is Expected-Wood's Political Agent Summoned,

to The Cait. LAWRENCE, Mass., Sept. 5.—More indictments in the local dynamiting case are expected before the week is

It is stated here on good authorit; that either tomorrow or Tuesday Dis-trict Attorney Pelletier will summon a certain political agent of William Wood, head of the American Woolen Company, recently indicted in connec-tion with the dynamite "plant" extion with the dynamite "plant" ex-

dynamite "plant."

An Ettor and Giovannitti protest meeting will be held in this city next Saturday. The Central Committee of Saturday. the Textile Workers' industrial Union today voted to request William D. Haywood, who was one of the leaders in the recent successful textile strik here, and who is himself under in dictment on some unfounded charge to address the meeting, which will be held on the Lawrence Common. In spite of the fact that there is a

warrant out for his arrest. Haywood ent and speak.

EMIL SEIDEL ENTERS THE SOLID SOUTH

"The Fighting Blood of the Socialists Is Up," He Says.

(Special to The Call.)

LYNCHBURG, Va., Sept. 8 .- Emil Seidel, Socialist Vice Presidential candilate, crossed the Potomac today and in aded the "Solid South." This mark the third week of Seidel's tour through the Eastern and Southeastern States. Phree more weeks of this four still li efore him. Then he will cross the Misissippi to begin his Western trip.

The former Mayor of Milwaukee is en usiastic over the prospects which await he Socialist party in this historic cau oaign. All indications which he has en ountered since he began his campaigning. seidel declares, augur well for a ric rop of Socialist victories on November 8

While he is not given to specific specu ations on what the total Socialist vote brough the nation will be, Seidel pro licts a substantial increase. On the num er of Congressmen the Socialists will elect. Seidel ventures a more positive orediction. At least fifteen, Representaives will go to Washington this fall rom the Socialist party, is the emphatielief of the Socialist candidate.

essed of an invincible determination to win," declares Seidel today, shortly after his arrival in this city. Their fighting blood is up and their spirit is one that breathes of victory. Everywhere the Socialists are presenting a united front be common enemy, capitalism, that is in-

Seidel is not seriously concerned over the Moosevelt party. It can only in-fluence some of those who "are yet on the fence" and others who are not well grounded in the Socialist philosophy.
"The voter who really understands Socialism," says Seidel, "can easily see through the pretense of the alleged Pro-

Seidel believes that this is a Socialist year and one in which the Socialist party will make a new stride in the direction of great power, and he hopes that all, So-cialists will recognize this fact fully and work in unbroken unison to reap the full rdvantages of the many splendid oppor-tunities which now offer themselves to the workers' political party. Tomorrow Seidel speaks in Asheville,

THIEVES ROBBED MAN

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 8.— Bernard Hunt, of Washington, a govern-ment employe, was found wandering about the outskirts of Pleasantville, six unies from this city, early this morning in a dazed condition. He was devoid of cioting and his bedy was a mass of bites. Hunt was the victim of hold-up men who inveigled him into taking a "joy ride" and then relieved him of everything he had including his attire.

Hunt was taken in an auto to the City

Hunt was lured to a lonely section of the woods about three miles back of Pleasantville and ten miles from Atlan-tic City, where he was suddenly set upon

watch, stickpin and about \$300 in mone waren, succept and about \$600; in money vere "lifted" by the thieves. To prevent him from giving the alarm until they had a safe start, the hold-up men then relieved him of every stitch of clothing. Then Hunt was thrown out of the machine, which sped away in the darkness at high record. high speed.

MEN'S AND YOUTHS SUITS.

France has 6 telephones per 1,000 Conference will meet tonight at 957 for \$5, \$7.50, \$10, by John Ma secople, Holland has 11, Germany 16 Willoughby avenue. All delegates Union Clothier, 671 Broadway, Broad the United States \$1. Values \$10, \$15, \$20, on sale this week for \$5, \$7.50, \$10, by John Marsa

SIX MEET DEATH IN **NEWARK STADIUM**

Eddie Hasha, Famous Cyclist, Among the Dead. 3,000 Look On.

dead and a score were injured, several seriously, in the presence of persons lined around the big quarter-Hearsts Boston American.

They will be asked to tell all that they know of the dynamiting job. day afternoon when Eddie Hasha, known as the "Texas Cyclone," left to throw some light on the conspiracy which is said to have been back of the dynamic "man". miles an hour and zipped into the bleachers with his engine of death.

The dead are: Johnnie Albright, of Denver, Die at the German Hospital, 21 years old, George Fisher, 17 years, 1415 Thirteenth avenue, Newark. He is a nephew of Alderman Fisher, of the 6th Ward.

outright. Skull fracturer, neck broken and other injuries.

One unidentified boy, 14 years, wearing gray knickerbockers and white and blue striped blouse.
One unidentified boy, 18 years, died

in the City Hospital of a fractured

Another unidentified boy, 14 years, fractured skull.

The list of injured:
William Barnett, 34 years old, 146

Bergeb, Newark, Skull fractured-Operated upon, condition serious, Charles E. Williams, 28, 282 Orange street, Newark, Skull fractured.

William Klotzte, 15, 509 South 11th street, Newark. Nose fractured and

face lacerated.
Frank G. Amberg. 15, 558 South
Orange avenue. Newark. Concussion
of brain and bruises.
David Don, 14, 10 Highland avenue. Kearny. Arm broken.
Joseph Foehner, 12, 135 Sixteenth
avenue.
Harry Kurtzenberger, 14, 138 South Harry Kurtzenberger, 14, 428 South

8th street. Body injuries. Frederick Fischotta, 34, 348 West Kinney street. Split chin and broken

F. E. Bowers, 29, 176 John street Belleville. Arm broken.
Hugo Smith, 21, 693 South 11th
street, Newark, Fractured jaw.
Herbert Grieshaber, 15, 21 North
22d street. Arm broken.

George Grieshaber, 18, 21 North George Grieshaber, 18, 21 North Edd street, Leg broken. Fred Hodapp, 669 South 19th street. Chest bruised and cut.

street. Chest bruised and cut.
Christopher Coombs, 13, 83 Newark
street. Cuts about the body.
Joseph Sochmer, 13, 139 Sixteenth
avenue; cuts about the body. Irving
B. Rice, 19, 57 Wakeman, avenue. scalp wounds and cuts on

in the City Hospital who are still un consciour, and as yet are unidentified.
There were men and boys, with
fractured skulls and broken arms
hanging helpiessly over the rail, where they had fallen. The cries of the injured were pitiful and sent many women who did not faint into hys-terical outbursts of lämentation.

Worse than the outburst was the sight of the unconscious, for none knew whether they were stilled by death or injury.

died from his injuries later in the man begged for an opiate. Father German Hospital. All the other dead and the most seriously hurt were spectators in the bleachers, who were training their heads over the guard rails and caught the full force of Father Morrissey's clothing, hands

tatalities occurred on the fourth lap. Those in the race besides Albright and Those in the race besides Albright and Hasha were Harry Seymour and Ray Peck, of Los Angeles; Frank King, of He Boards Cars in Pajamas, Ther EVES ROBBED MAN
AND LEFT HIM NAKED

Denver, and John King, of Newark.
It so happened that Mrs. Hashar,
it so happened that Mrs. Hashar,
but a short time before left her seat in the grandstand that she was in custom of occupying at the races on Saturday and Sunday whenever her husband competed. She left the seat to go to the women's room and just missed seeing her husband

KILLED AT 50 MILES AN HOUR.

Auto Turns Over Three Times W. Gale Dead, Wife May Die.

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Sept. 8 .-GIOVERSVILLE, N. 1. Sept. 8.—
The big six cylinder, 59 horsepower machine of W. W. Gale, of New Haven, took the curve one mile east of Fonda on the State road this morning at a fifty mile an hour clim Gale lies dead in the morgue at Fonda, and Mrs. Gale, the only other recurrent of the machine, is hanging ccupant of the machine, is hanging between life and death in an Am-sterdam hospital. Gale was killed in

car turned completely over hree times

Mrs. Gale suffered a crushed foot and other injuries, which may cause her death. When help came she was in the middle of the road holding the lifeless form of her husband, and calling his name. Mrs. Rossman, his rister, reached Fonda this evening.

CZAR ADMITS AN **UPRISING IN NAVY**

of Revolt of Black Sea Fleet

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 8 .- Th dmiralty has nullified its own denials of mutiny in the fleet by issuing an official order wherein, after expressing the regret of the Minister of Marine that it bould be necessary to declare a state of war at Sebastopol, it is stated that "the Russian Navy is now going through a his

toric period. The Emperor has called it The peor

to new life.

"The people's representatives have bestowed on it their confidence and abundant resources. The Emperor now summons it to do its duty toward traitors and disloyal persons.

"No pardon is possible. The Emperor is pained to learn that the seeds of revolution have sprung up in a navy which is so dear to him. The contagion, however, has as yet only attacked a few ships, it is stated by the officials.
"I am pleased to communicate the imperial thanks to the crews which have conscientiously done their duty."

No details of the Black Sea fleet mutiny are obtainable.

tiny are obtainable.

Eddie Hasha, of Waco, Tex., killed 2 DEAD, 3 MISSING IN RAILROAD CRASH

Priest Rebuked Company Doctor Who Neglected Mortally injured Man.

nan was killed, one suffered injuries from which he later died, three mer are missing and three tracks are still out of tusiness as a result of a Cen tral Hudson wreck at 11 o'clock this morning about a mile east of this sta

known. The injured man, Harry Mc Donald, who died, was of 39 Prescot street, St. Johns, Newfoundland, a wandering printer.

McDonald was among five stealing a ride and but only the two dead men are accounted for. The other three are supposed to be unde the great mass of wreckage caused by many cars being massed into ar mmense heap of kindling.

The train was in charge of Conduc tor William Horan, of Albany, and the fast freight car truck broke, throwing the car from the track and derailing the cars loaded with brick, which cars seemed to form a wall against which at least a score of other cars crashed and piled, tearing up many yards of roadbed and track and throwing some ears into an orchard with such force that trees were felled as if they were clay pipe stems,

McDonald was taken to the Amster lam Hospital, where he died. The dead man found was crushed to a pulp between two cars with only his head in view directly after the crash

One of the first persons at the scene was Father Morrissey, a local priest, Hagha was catapulted from his ma- who rebuked Dr. Simons, of Canajo chine and instantly killed. Johnny Albright, known as the Brighton Beach Motordrome star, was so seriously injured by colliding with losses injured by a colliding with losses injured by a colliding with losses injured by the losses injured by the losses injured by the losses where the losses injuries although the Hasha's wrecked machine at he to attending his injuries, although the died from his injuries later in the man begged for an opiate. Father Mrs. Gates.

rains their heads over the guard rails and caught the full force of lusha's motorcycle.

The event in which the accident occurred was the last and the thirteenth race of the day. It was an interestor-all four-mile handicap, sixteen times around the track, and the last land the fourth land.

Was an inspiring tribute to the world-membracing character of the cause and straw hat were smeared with Milliam Mailly served, and to the local land the suffering man. The crowd cheered his remarks and Simons immediately got the speeches should be in German, and still other speeches in Russian, besides those in English.

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Perches on Girder.

After acting queerly for severa days John J. Hansbury, a salesman, 45 years old, of 17 Marcy avenue, Wil-liamsburg, became violently insane yesterday and leaped from a secondwindow attired only in paja-

A little army of Montclair women yea-terday morning attacked laborers who were working in a sewer in Bay street with kettles of hot water, stones and

GRIEVING COMRADES PAY LAST HONORS TO WILLIAM MAILL

Price Two Cent

Simple Ceremonies Mark Funeral of Well-**Known Socialist.**

HOPEFUL NOTE FELT

Brave Spirit of Deceased Worker Seems Present in Spite of Death.

n East 84th street was crowded its utmost capacity yesterday wit men and women who came to m the loss of their Comrade, Wil Mailly, former National Secretary the Socialist party. Friends of core of years' standing. Comras with whom he had worked should o shoulder in the cause of S whose struggles for living cond he had borne a brave and heav share, passed in a silent stream the last day of his life kept up fight for the emancipation of the workers. A solid bank of wrea and floral pieces expressed tr fellow workers, branches of the cialist party and labor organisa

Men and women representing rious activities with which Co Mailly was associated in his lifetim addressed the assembled mourners English, German and Russian.

English, German and Russian. The ceremonies were simple — on is speeches and singing. Yet they were thoroughly expressive and affecting Men and women who had gone through the sense of human loss and mouring was expressed on every face. And yet, along with the dominating was expressed on every face. And yet, along with the dominating was expressed on every face. And yet, along with the dominating was expressed on every face. It was as if every one had said: "is the leaser part of our Comrade that is gone. The greater part of him his spirit, his aspirations, was rooted deeply in the great cause of freedor and brotherhood. And that cause live on and his spirit with it, stronger an stronger every day."

One felt that vital and brave note in the recitals of the struggles and labors in which William Mailly took part to the last, as described by the speakers at the Labor Temple. One saw it in the red drapers of Socialism that was mingled with the black of mourning. The coffin itself was draped in the color of the cause de to the dead and the living. The ve dress of those to whom the loss their late Comrade and friend w the heaviest showed less of the hop less tlack of conventional mourning than is seen on more formal and less expressive occasions of the kind. And one heard that note in the songs that

Over the bank of floral tributes at wreaths, in the front of the hall, red, were the words "Ruhe Sanft." was an inspiring tribute to the wo

breadth that at the funeral of this son of Ireland the singing and one of the speeches should be in German, and still other speeches in Russian, besides those in English.

The speeches were far from being the smooth, easily rendered performances of conventional sulogy. One felt throughout that the speakers were under too strong an emotional were under too strong an emotions stress for smooth delivery. But their expressions were all the more clo quent for that reason.

Singing Started the Tears.

But it remained for the singing of Mrs. Gates and the Workingment Hinging Societies to make the smitting of the mourners overflow Startling, dramatic and yet approximations of the startling of man.

He ran to the Williamsburg Bridge
plaza, where he jumped on and off
cars. When the police got after him
he perched on the top of a girder of
the elevated railroad.

The man fought three policemen
before he was placed in a straitjacket and taken in an ambulance to
jacket and taken in an ambulance to the elevated railroad.

The man fought three policemen before he was placed in a strain-incket and taken in an ambulance to the Kings County Hospital.

MONTCLAIR WOMEN OPEN WAR.

Make Mistake and Throw Hot Water at Laborers in Sewer.

A little army of Montclair women yesterday morning attacked laborers who the strain of th

People."

Depression and mourning we pressed on the faces of all assets the half as the impressive "A Son of the People," was being the angeles of the assemblage could be when the song was finished.

Mrs. J. W. Gates gave a finished was the favorite says the which was the favorite says of the charge of the singing was finished.

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Forward: who was a personal friend of Mailly and a great admirer of his work, delivered a eulogy of his life and works

and works.
"We hid forewell to one of the best men in the movement, who has gone to rest after relife of stringslip for the cause of homanity," said chain. "I can't find words to express my sorrow for the less of our deal more notined trains. I am more notined. than as a representative of that have come to bid farewell to believed y. I giveys felt that there was thing exceedingly charming in

"The man was full of sympathy an warm-heartedness. His own life would make the most remarkable stery that could ever be written. He was born with a quality of intellectual passion and a big heart. Everything that was uttered by him came from the bottom of his heart. His Socialism was nothing more than a passion for right. As a man who never saw a college, his knowledge of the dramwar full of literary passion. It is with great sorrow that I bid arewell to our Comrade Mailly."

Cahan was followed by Dr. S. In-

german, who spoke in Russian in the name of the Russian Socialist and labor organizations of this city.

Ever Ready to Help Workers,

"A son of they working class h been taken from us," said Dr. Inger man, "in the death of our dear Con-William Mailly. As a man wh was ever ready to do anything for the benefit of the working class his work

will never be forgotten.
"Regardless of the sufferings he had to endure he was ever ready to give his time and life to the working Though an trishman by birth class Inough an Irisaman by bitto he worked together with workers of other nationalities and was loved by the Jew and German as well as by the English workers. The name of William Mailly will be remembered forever as a fighter for the cause of hymentic."

Dr. P. H. Levene, who has been friend of Mailly, delivered a talk of appreciation of his friend. "William Mailly, your life is with us today as Appreciation of his friend. "William Mailly, your life is with us today as it ever was and as it will remain forteal life, was the very breath of his ever," said Dr. Levene. "Mailly was nostrils, the blood of his heart. As always a man penetrated with the love of humanity. History will tell of his deeds for the cause of humanity. We worked with him and we loved him, not for his deeds, but for loved him, not for his deeds, but for the spirit in which he did them."

Two wreaths, one bearing the names, "Grace and George," and one bearing the inscription, Tilla," were brought in by a little boy.

Branch 2 of the Socialist party, by whose members Mailly was highly estermed for his hard work in the 1906. He then gave a detailed account of the working class. He knew at the life and work of Mailly, and an his serrows at first hand. He knew

with her husband, Dr. Levene said:

"Dear Comrade Bertha Mailly, we alize bour sorrow 4s the great-t because your devotion was the eatest. We extend to you our hearifelt sympathy and wish that you continue the good work of our fear friend Will. The name of Wil-ilam Mailly will stand as a symbol of

courage and love."

Ludwig Lore, in the name of the German Socialists and the New Yorker Volkszeitung, of which Mailly was a great friend and supporter, in an eloquent address, bid farewell in the name of his fel-

Helen Marot, secretary of the Wom-Union League, whom Mailly assisted in conducting the strike of the Ladies Waist Makers The had no set Union and other fights of labor haine, But he her against capital, followed with a euclidean for it logy of Mailly, the worker for the of unions. She spoke Mailly's activity in the various fights

Mailly's activity in the various fights carried on by the league and of his tireless work for the cause of labor. She told how together with striking shirtwaist girls he went on picket duty to protect them from he bullies who were ever ready to assault and browbeat them, and said that his work will never be forgetten by any one who ever knew him. "It is with great sorrow and mourning that I bid farewell to our Comrade Mailly," concluded Miss Marot.

Algernon Lee, who waz one of the clos-

Algernon Lee, who was one of the closest friends of Maille and who, until the last moments of his life, lived in close touch with him, spoke in behalf of the Socialist party of America. Before Lee delivered his address of farewell, he read the following letter from Morris

"Dear Lee-1 have been requested by the National Socretary to represent the Socialist party at the funeral services of

in place, because I was attached to you lovingly the deceased was attached to you in his lifetime.

"When you cast a glance at the still and cold form of what has but a few days ago been the living, warm, active body of our Will, or good, true and love able Will, bid him a last farewell for me too. And tell the assembled Comrades that with the death of William Mailly a big heart has ceased beating with love for being the property of the hearse.

Gates sang "The way followed by a song rendered by the way ingenes's Singing oScieties. The Comrades who came late were next given a plane to pass by the casket and bid their last farewell to their beloved Comrades and then the pallbearers, Edward F. Castidy, Alexander Hayman, B. C. Gruenbeig at true and loval fighter for the hearse. ever, and that our movement is infinit ly poorer for the sudden and cruel loss. "MORRIS HILLQUIT."

Mailly's Services for Party.

"It is fitting that the Socialist party of America should pay homage here," said Lee. "None but those who have been in the thick of the fight for at least twelve Lee. "None but those who have been in the thick of the fight for at least twelve years can know to how great an extent we owe our splendidly organized army today to what William Mailly did in the same of Local New York of the Socialist party.



WILLIAM MAILLY

Will Mailly was above all typical Turning to Mrs. Bertha Mailly, the beloved widow of William Mailly, who until the last moments of his life shared the hannings and cold and the weariness that ever drives way sleen; he know the life way is sleen; he way is sle driver. He knew hunger and cold and the weariness that ever drives away sleep: he knew the bitterness of disappointment. Before he died he nade himself the welcome compan ion of artists and scholars, but he remained absolutely the straightfor-ward conscious workingman he had niways been.

Always Mindful of Workers.

"Last Monday, you remember wha dreary day it was, I was sitting with Mailly at a window in his house 'Oh, how awful u is.' he' remarked At first I thought that he meant his paint, but he said. I mean the bad weather. It is awful the workers could not enjoy their two days off. And this was the kind of a man Mailly was. He never gave himself a thought, but was always devoted to

"He had no schooling worth the haine. But he honored knowledge— he strugglen for it, he won it—and of them the doors of life

keenly enjoyed all these things that money can buy, it means more when we can truly say that never did the him to—I will not say to desert—but even for one moment to neglect the struggles of his class.

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struggles of his class.

Because he was so typical of the

ormed in line and followed the hears formed in the and followed the hearse to 70th street and Second avenue, where a line was formed and the hearse and couches passed through. The body was coaches passed through. The body, was taken to the Fresh Pond Crematory, Long Island, where about 400 Socialists

we owe our sniendidy organized army today to what William Maily did in the great struggle for unity in 1900 and 1901, and to his wonderful administration of the National Office in 1903 and 1904.

"That is only part perhaps not the greateast part, of the debt we owe him. He was a many-sided man, and many as well as great were his services to the cause of his class. For twenty years, through sunshine and rain, never for one mement doubting or flinching, he lived in the labor movement. Twentny years ago he epicted the labor movement in the foal; mines in Alabama. Many white peeple as well as colored miners remember the boyigh organizer who gave his life for them.

"The State Committee, Iocal New York was at one time State secretary, and weath with the inscription," in Remembrance of Our Former State Secretary," The State Committee, Iocal New York, Branches 2, 3 and 6, Local Kings, the Rand School, the Workingmen's Cooperative Publishing Association, the Local 25: The Call pressroom employes, The Call editorial room, composing room, and business office, Frank J. Hill, the Forward Association, the United Hebres. we his life for them.
"The struggle of the working class Trades, the Socialist party of America,

ittle boy.

Branch 2 of the Socialist party, by whose members Mailly was highly estemed for his hard work in the 1906. campaign, of which he was manager, came in the Labor Temple in body with their flag draped in black. The Young People's Socialist Federation and the 20th Assembly District also sent delecations with their flags.

The following telegram was received rom the Boston Labor League, which is imposed of branches of the Workmen's

We, the delegates to the Labor League Assembly, in convention, wish to express our deepest regret at the untimely death of our beloved Comrade and fellow death of our beloved Comrade and fellow worker, William Mailly. Honer to his

"HENRY COHN.
"Secretary Resolution Committee

HAVE NEW WITNESS IN ROSENTHAL CASE

She Saw "Murder Car" Start Start Away After thea Shooting.

Miss Laura Davis, a professional of Herman Rosenthal, has just been of Herman Rosenthal, has just been served with a subpoena by one of the life, not only science and art and literature, but good food and clothing and dancing and mirth. Rosenthal

ber of the policea force, but now building is ready for use. militant proletarian, his judgment head of a detective agency of his The Building is ready for use, militant proletarian, his judgment head of a detective agency of his The Building Committee of the winds round. "And his courage was indomitable. Two under the direction of Lawyear John plaining that the Board of Aldermen under the direction of Lawyear John plaining that the Board of Aldermen F. McIntyre, Lieutenant Becker's were responsible for the delay in the struggle with death. One was the care that courage, in the interests of the work of construction, in that the Aldermen would not consent to enlarge the courage was indomitable. Two with the individual policear force, but now building is ready for use.

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The Building is ready for use, in the sounding is ready for use. when the indicted policeman is called

chance to pass by the casket and bid their last farewell to their beloved Comradulated Indian Saturday night justs after a free month will and then the pallbearers, Edward F. Casidy, Alexander, Hayman, B. C. Gruenberg, John Nagel, Patrick Quinlan and Wax Schonberg carried the body down to tained about what she had seen or tained about what she had seen on the night of the murder. The mem-ber of the vaudevillea troupe with which she has been singing to whom she told her story is creditead with supplying Whitman's office with the information that resulted in Miss Davis being subpoenaed the night be-

Those who have heard Miss Davis' story maintain that the singer blieves she may be able to identify one, man in particular whom she says she saw jump i nto the gray car, and that perhaps she will be able to identify perhaps she will be able to identify also several others who, she says, hur-ried away westward toward Broad-way in another automobile whilea the gray car ws disappearing eastward toward Sixth avenue.

AEROPLANE CRASHES INTO CROWD; 3 KILLED

PARIS, Sept. 8.—Three person were killed, another is dying and four others were seriously injured in an aviation accident at Gray, in the Department of Hautea-Sacane, to-

The aeroplane crashed into crowd while going at a speed of forty crowd while going at a speed of forty miles an hour. A man, a we man and the latteat's daughter were killead instantly. Their bodies were terribly mutilatead by the propeller of the aeroplanes. Another woman is dying from her injuries and four persons are in thea hospital with serious

100,000 PART TIME CHILDREN THIS YEAR

Problem More Serious Than Ever Before, School Experts Predict.

The public schools will open today after a summer vacation shorter than usual by nearly a week, and it is expected that 700,000 pupils will be en-

The 18,000 or so teachers employed by the city-will be busy for the next 9,000 FURRIERS WIN of the youngsters and assigning then to the classes.

The school authorities invited parents to have the children go around to the schools the week before the formal opening to get the registering out of the way, but only a small proportion responded. The work of tabulating the pupils and assigning them. to their proper classes prevents much strikers from hall to hall. At various real work during the first week.

The school authorities have a serious problem to contend with this year in providing classroom for the chil- seriously crippled the fur shops of dren. Not for years has the situation this city was conclusively evidenced been so discouraging.

The number of children who will cases lost no time in recalling their have to be satisfied with only part of tormer employes to their tasks yested and in school will pass all records; this year, it is preducted by school experts. The number will nearly reach the strikers vesterday at various 100,000, it is said.

The part time problem had pretty well dropped out of serious consideration a few years ago until strocklyn and the Bronx began to expand in population. The school suthorities Mrs. Anna Paster, mother of Mrs. Italied to provide for the expansion Rose Pastor Stokes, who came to conwith the result of a lack of buildings.

Manhattan's population being near-fitting for the strikers on their splen-

Manhattan's population being nearly constant, the lack of room is not so severely felt. But in the Bronx the lack of schools is causing much worry to the members of the Board of Education. There is no immediate relief in sight.

the last school year because the children could not have a full day's schooling. They are likely to do much more complaining, this year, for the borough has been steadily growing in population. But the number of

In June, 1911, that borough had 15,282 pupils on part time. Last June the number had increased to 25.038. Brooklyn was in a worse plight. In

June, 1911, there were 30.025 children in part time classes and last June the number was 34:100. But Brooklyn will have some new schools ready for the opening this year to help reduce the difficulty, whereas in the Bronx, less than 500 new desks will be ready for the opening today. A new school, Public School 42, will be ready some time next month with 640 additional

When the schools got under last September a census showed that there were \$0,000 pupils on part time, as compared with 54.441 a year previously

The lack of school room is not du singer, who has been appearing at to a lack of money. The Board of Midwy Park, just outside Middletown, Estimate has been liberal in appro-Y., since the dy after the murder priating funds for the construction of new buildings. In fact, the Board of Education could not use all the money set aside for this purpose.

C. B. J. Snyder, superintendent of school buildings, has been working overtime with his staff of draughtsman a few days a go that Miss Davis, overtime with his staff of draughts-upon hearing the murderers' shots, men in making plans for new schools ran to a window of the 45d street and additions to old ones, but there is desire for ease and comfort tempt side of tahea Cadillac Hoteal and saw so much red tape connected with the site has been selected before the

Socialist party at the funeral services of William Mailly or to designate another Comrade in my stead if I should be inhable to perform the sad duty.

"Ill health prevents me from attending the services, and I ask you to act in my place, because I know how closely and lowingly the deceased was attached to you in his lifetime.

"When you cast a glance at the still and cold form of what has but a few days are obeen the living, warm, active and cold form of what has but a few fallowed by a song rendered who case is an object of things that point to us to carry on the work he has statted. "In memory of him, let us be a little bigger, a little bigge

The Washington Irving High School is nearly completed and will be read; for occupancy early next month,

LEAVES HIS HOME WITH \$5,000 AND DISAPPEARS

CHICAGO, Sept. 8:—Herman Free-bauf, a restaurant keeper at 151 South Fifth avenue, disappeared with \$5,000 in cash while on his way from his residence 135 North 43d street, to his place o

business.
Freehauf drew the money from the bank Friday afternoon for the purpose of cashing checks of tunnel company em-ployes. The fact was known that he carried a large sum of money twice a ment to cash checks and he may have met with foul play.

The police will search the hospitals

and other places where the man may pos-sibly have been taken in case he met with an accident or was overcome by sickness due to the heat.

MRS. PEARCE BAILEY DEAD.

She Was a Prominent Suffragist

Speaker With a Sense of Humor. Mrs. Pearce Bailey, wife of Dr. Pearce Bailey, of 32 West 52d street, died at her summer home, the Four Winds, Katonah, N. Y., on Saturday

weening.

Mrs. Eailey had been termed the only speaker for woman suffrage who had a keen sense of humor.

Last winter she declined the presidency of the Equal Franchise Society, but as its acting president she established the society in its new

Menistas Ready to Make Debs, Seidel, Russell and Terms With Diaz, Washington Hears.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- The punishment inflicted upon the rebels in Nicaragua by the government forces of the republic during the last week has brought tentative peace proposals from General Mena and his party. according to dispatches to the State Department today. The Menistas are proposing to

make peace independently of the followers of Zelaya, who have joined with Mena in his attempt to seize the Presidency, looking upon his ac tivity as a favorable opportunity to wreak vengeance upon the antiwreak vengeance upon the anti-Zelaya party.

It is believed that when the Zelay-

istas learn of the proposals of the Mena faction they will be highly

Internal dissens-n among the anti-government forces is regarded as a most probable result if the Menistas do not look out for the interests of their allies in making offers of peace On the other hand, it is believed the Zelaya following would make peace independently of the followers of General Mena, if opportunity were

comes known the account will shock the civilized world. General Mena has seized all the provisions in the city and the rebels in his command

food, according to information

Admiral Southerland's men are ex

When this task is completed it is be-lieved there will be nothing more for

the American forces to do, except "maintain order."

COLON, Panama, Sept. 8,-News

has been received here of an impor-tant battle in Nicaragua. The mes-

sage states that the governmen

looking the city of Maraya, the rebel

stronghold. The revolutionists, it is said, lost artillery, rifles and ammuni-

tion. The number of casualties is not

Saratoga, important positions

reaching here.

presented them. It is not believed here that President Diaz will consent to make peace with the rebels. Since the first sugthe strikers yesterday at various gestions of a compromise his force have inflicted several defeats upon the rebels, and the government has been greatly strengthened. ing but the absolute submission of revolutionists will be accepted by Nicaraguan Government. Minia-Weitzel, it is expected, will be invited to participate in any arrangements for the entire capitulation of e rebels. Advices received at the State De

Among the points which were by the strikers are: partment and at the headquarters of A forty-nine hour week: the Red Cross here are that the con-Half holidays on Saturdays all yea ditions in the rebels' territory are most deplorable. It is stated that when the full state of affairs in Granada, the Mena stronghold, be-

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Overtime to be permitted during the season only.

Payment for ten legal holidays, Phohibition of teanement work. Wages to be paid weekly in cash. Wage scales to be set twice yearly . The manufacturers pledge themselves that their contractors would

abide by these terms. A permanent arbitration toard was appointed, to be composed of five members of the union and five representatives of the bosses. The arbi-

trators are to select an umpire.

It shall be the duty of this board to bring about more harmonious relations between the employers and the workekrs. The election of a joint board of sanitary control was also conceded

All further questions of importance are to come before the permanent board of arbitration.

The agreement is to last for a period of two years, dating from the day the agreement was entered into.

J. L. Magnus, chairman of the Jewish Community, who acted as intermediary in bringing about hte settlement, issued the following statement last nigh To Employers and Employes in the Fur

Industry of New York City:

"The agreement that you have entered upon to settle the controversy in the fur industry, existing since June last, marks an epoch in the industry. The condition of the workers will be improved substantially, and the entire industry placed upon a higher level. A basis for settling disputes has been provided. All concerned have good reason to congratulate themselves upon reaching a ment which is both honorable

LANSBURY'S DAUGHTER WEDS IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 8 .- It has just been learned that Miss Dorothy Lansbury, who obtained a license in this city to wed Earnest Thurtle, of Brooklyn, the latter famous "Dolly" Lanebury, the noted London suffragette and daughter of George Lansbury, the Socialist member of Par-liament, who recently called the English Premier a murderer

When Miss Lansoury arrived in this ountry on the Haverford on August 13 she came as a cabin passenger, but gard as her address when she applied for the license to wed as 83 South 2d street, the address of the detention house for imigrants. In this way no one took trouble to ascertain who the bride was. The return of the marriage license

only made yesterday by the Rev. Henry Frankland, of 4018 Osage arenue, who says that the couple came to him one afternoon and that as their license was proper and as they both answered the questions in legal form he had nothing to do but wed them. Miss Lansbury gave age as 22 and her husband as 30.

AUTOS COLLIDE: TWO KILLED. and Child Meet Death Women Are Injured.

man and a child were killed and

two women were badly hurt last night when the automobile in which they were riding along the South Country oad, near East Moriches, L. I., was truck in the rear by a big seven pas-enger touring car and tossed on an embankment at the side of the road.

Robert H. Smith. 40 years old. of
East Moriches, and his 2-year-old
niece, Aima Griffing, were killed.

Mrs. Smith was seriously injured, but will recover. Mrs. Charles Griffing Mrs. Smith's mother, was slightly

It is said there are over a desendentists in New York who live wholly by attending to the teeth of the dogs of fashionable society. We have never been able to figure out what will become of these specialists under Socialism, but we have never considered it in the nature of an insuperable objection either.

The KIND That | NICARAGUAN REBELS | FOUR FAMOUS "REOS" ARE SEEKING PEACE TO TALK AT GARDE

Strebel to Be Heard at Great Meeting.

Two million Socialist soldiers marking time on the broad battlefield America today. In 10,000 towns and their voices are crying out to the who have ears to listen to the grant story that has ever been presented to me k ad since time began. Here in Xee York sixty street meetings are being bell very week and thousands of ple literature on Socialism are being distrib uted from door to door.

Eugene V. Debs, Socialist candidate for 'resident, and Emil Seidel, Socialist con lidate for Vice President, will arrive a New York CRY Summer, Madison Square Garden will open the for them on this day, and as New York City Sunday, September 2. many gates for them on this date and a sumy of labor unions, Socialist societies and sympathizers will listen and che-while Debs and Seidel tell the works: how to stand together politically and in

chrown.

This will be the biggest meeting of the campaign, and the shots that are used there on that day should be heard around there on that day should be heard around the campaign. Gustave Strebel, candidates for Governe and Lieutenant Governor on the Socialisticket for the State of New York, have promised to train their rapid firing sum straight into the teeth of the enemy. The best music that can be precured has been engaged and the Workingmen's Singing Societies will combine their voices in seder to give New Yorkers a treat that they will long remember.

Seats are now on sale, and are going fast. The last few days always sees a great rush for tickets that are only obgreat rush for fickers that are only ob-tained at a great disadvantage. Many will have to remain out on the street who could have been provided for had they ordered in time.

Tickets can be ordered by mail or tel-phone from Socialist headquarters, 20 East 84th street, or from The New York Call, 30 Pearl street. Prices range from

Call. 9 Pearl street. Prices range from 75 and 50 cents down to 15 cents for mi-lery seats. Get your order on the list

SUICIDE HIS ANSWER TO ALIENATION SUIT

are living in plenty while the populace is starving. People are literally dying in the streets of the city from lack CHICAGO, Sept. 8 .- Feering exp in a \$50,000 alienation of affections suit pected to proceed this week with the opening of the railroad from Managua brought against him within three ; after the death of hes own wife, B. F. Bash, a wealthy retired banker, committed suicide yesterday in La Molls, Ill., his home town. He was 80 years old and a leader in Illinois Chautauqua to Granada, through the section now held by the rebels as their last strong-hold. The railroad has been opened by the United States marines and

old and a leader in Illinois Chautauqua affairs.

Bash's association with Mrs. Charles A. Dilts, who until recently maintained an establishment in Calumet avame, led to the suicide in this order:

Mrs. Dilts last week filed suit in the Circuit Courts of Chicago for divorce from her husband, a former Chicago man, now of Normantown, Ill.

On Friday Dilts brought suit in the Aurora courts against Bash for \$50,000, alleging alienation of his wife's affections. Bash answered the suit by swallowing strychaine.

Bash answered the suit by swallowns strychnine.

Dilts today told the story of his discovery of his wife's relations with the La Moille man. He said he had gone to Texas on business, leaving her in Chicaga. He returned home unexpectedly and found "bundles of burning love letters" from Bash, the widowed ex-banker.

POLICE RUN ACROSS THREE BOMBS IN DAY

As Philip Sanders entered the doorway of the apartment house at 240 West 35th street shortly after midnight yesterday to go to his room on the second floor, he saw a package in the vestibule and smelled smoke. He mentioned it to his wife, who had retired. His wife was nervous and sent him back to throw it

When he threw the smoky package in the street there was a loud report. Po-liceman Rausch heard the report and ran to the spot. He gathered up what frag-ments of the bomb he could find and re-ported to the West 37th street police sta-tion, where Detective Mondo was as-signed to investigate.

Camillo Sapold, who lives on the fourth floor of the six-story tenement at 542-544 East 14th street, was passing the third floor when he felt a bomb explosion. He dashed to the street and told Policeman Ross. Ross was unable to find any on else who had heard or felt the bomb. A third bomb was discovered by An tonio Janke on the sixth floor of 281 East

99th street. It was taken to the East 104th street station. Free School Supplies for Child SHOE STYLES FOR FALL

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ness and steel trade, in some im-portant sections of which it has been seccessfully introduced. It is also secred that experience of the worksave the decrepit, in facing impending disaster. But the statistician has been introduced. It is also ing disaster. But the statistician has cocupied his leisure hours making decrepit the eight-hour day has been introduced, all goes to show that there are, is a rule, no serious technical difficulties to be encountered when changing from the twelve to the eight-hour saved, 36 per cent of the second class making decreption. SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Scientific methods are to replace the old system of factory inspection. Illinois. In a recent civil service examination for factory inspection, and Employment.

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WASHINGTON .- In an interpretation of the new eight-hour law At-turney General Wickersham has de-sided that the government may enter into contracts, without restricting the hours of labor, for the purchase of supplies and other articles exempted by the act, even though the govern-

archased in the open market, but rovides that all kinds of work which have been, are now, or may hereafter be performed by the govgament shall, when done by contract, ets, be performed in accordance with blameless. the eight-hour provisions of the act.

This law does not go into effect
still January 1 next, but in order to

stall the letting of contracts prior contained in the fortification bill, and membership. the naval bill which prohibit an ex-cess of eight hours! labor by the letter carriers and clerks in postoffices,

tendance.
The Grand Trunk Pacific strike in the West and conditions on the Grand Trunk Railway lines east of Fort William will be discussed and action taken thereon

tall public institutions of the State been considering ways and h favor of the measure and will use 700.

The bill will be broad enough in its scope to include all the coal burned by the penal, benevolent and educaonal institutions of the State.

The bill will be included in the list

questions to be submitted by the employing nonunion miners will be let to Indiana coal companies.

It promises to be bitterly fought by butside corporations which have been

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underbidding Indiana coal companies.

According to legal advice, the bill in Easthampton, Grenefield and North-ampton, as it is understood the molders in these places have asked for concessions. the courts.

The Lance, Toronto, Canada, prints

International Association for Labor Legislation Will Probably Recommend It.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The rest of the special commission appointed by the international Association to international Association at the special commission appointed by the international Association at the special commission appointed by the international Association to incuting the special commission appointed by the international Association at the givernment bill was within the special commission appointed by the international Association at the givernment bill was within the special commission appointed by the international Association at the givernment bill was within the special commission appointed by the international Association at the givernment bill was within the special commission appointment of the miners. Sir James sometimes finds the subject of hours of labor in the courts. The Ontario Government this this case was an expectation of the western the subject of hours of labor in the courts. The courts with the courts with the courts with the courts with the courts. The ontario Government this this time. The ontario Government this decided to make a more than the subject of the courts. San Francisco and the labor in this circle. San It will the seem the courts with the courts. San Francisco and the labor of the s

health, and the appointment of the commission resulted. The commission resulted. The commission resulted. The commission has held meetings with nine dam the English delegates proposed to contries and the United a uniform policy of working five days per ween, and the congress acted famoutation will be held this month in further, and the commission's report work week was left in abeyance until the undoubtedly acted upon favorably. The congress also committed traits the recent session of the Interposation of the Interposation of the Interposation of the Interposation of the Interposation.

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Paper Makers and Pressmen.

At BANY.—New local unions attached to the Brotherlood of Paper Makers have been recently organized at Hoboken, N. J.: Chateagay, N. Y. and Eau Claire.

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seamen.

WASHINGTON.—In an article under the above caption the Coast Samen's greenent as to the interested States, with a deret the above caption the Coast Samen's Journal, published in San Francisco, brings to light many interesting facts. It has heretofore been understood that the chivalry of the sea had decreed that women and the light hour system in the sea had decreed that women and children should first receive protection, and that severy man stood upon and steel trade, in some important sections of which it has been save the decrepit, in facing impending on the sea had decreed that women and steel trade, in some important sections of which it has been save the decrepit, in facing impending on the date mentioned. About forty on the date mentioned are the decreption and the date mentioned. Spring the date of the d

In such special cases, where it is passengers were saved, 23 per cent of the positions, and for structural iron third class passengers and only 22 work and all of the other classes, an exper cent of the crew. Of the first class women passengers and only 25 per cent in each trade was made an inspector class factories), the commission is of the second class passengers and only 55 per cent of the second class passengers were saved; of the second class passengers were rescued.

All of the first and second class which use or manufacture poisonous substances.

The chief factory inspector said: "The chief factory inspector said: "The whole system which is now being put into operation will be scientific. The old plan of merely sending a man to look over a factory and saying whether or not the

survived.

Railroad Workers.

WASHINGTON.—President Lowe, of the Maintenance of Way Men, reports that the organization has just reau of this State has issued a report consecuted concessions from the Dosecured concessions from the Dosecured has accordance of a 7 per cent
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KANSAS CITK-The Brotherhood of Railway Car Men has recently organized two lodges, pne at Muskegon. to January 1 to firms working their ganized two lodges, pne at Muskegon. Mich., and one in Pennsylvania, with than eight, eight-hour provisions are

LONDON.—The Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants, which led the atrike of a year ago for a betterthe strike of a year ago for a betterment of Heat and Frost Insulators and Asserts and Asserts and Asserts and Asserts and Asserts and Assert and Asserts and Assert Asserts and Assert Asserts and Assert Asserts Ass

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- SEATTLE .- Shingle packers em ployed in and around Raymond, Wash, recently went on strike for an advance of 10 cents per thousand, 1 cent above the union scale. The decent above the union scale. The de-mands were granted by all mills in-volved inside of three days, except the Legislative ticket. The bill, if parsed, will mean that contracts now let to coal companies outside the in signing up this mill.

HOLYOKE, Mass .- At a recent con

frence between representatives of the Molders' Union and representatives of the employers in this city, Springfield. Westfield and Chicopee, assisted by repre-sentatives of the International Iron Moldcovering twenty-eight shops in the cities mentioned. By the agreement the wages of the molders were increased from \$51 to \$3.25, and the wages of the core nakers were increased from \$2.75 to \$3.10, until January I, 1914, when the core makers get another increase of 15 cents, equaling the minimum of the molders.

The life of the agreement is two years and four months. This agreement will is that Winterstein became morose when he found his friend seemed to be more acceptable than he did.

CIGARS.

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ALBANY.—New local unions attached to the Brotherhood of Paper Makers have been recently organized at Hoboken, N. were week was left in abeyance until the next assistence of the congress. The congress also committed itself to the plan, as a safety measure, to the eight-hour shift in congress night and day), is the best safety steem for such work, and they strongly recommend it, both from the said system for such work, and they strongly recommend it, both from the said of view of the physical and he secial and economic interests of scety generally.

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The contract for the plans and specifications for the new miners and paid by the specifications for the new miners a

(actory and saying whether or not the cogs should be covered is to be aban-doned."

g pro-y, pay this character of work was only \$10,000 work yet the results shown are highly gratify

Other Activities.

WASHINGTON.—Organizer Flett of the American Federation of Labor, re-porting from Quebec, Canada, states that porting from Quebec, Canada, states that an agreement has been secured by the Granite Cutters' Union with a large con-tracting firm now engaged in the con-struction work on the Quebec Bridge whereby members of the Granite Cutters' Vinion only will be employed, the eight-hour day established, as well as other union conditions. Prior to the settle-ment mentioned, the job was nonunion and the ten-hour day was in vogue.

The officers recently elected at the cor vention of the International Associatio of Heat and Frost Insulators and As-bestos Workers are: President, J. A. Mullaney: first, second and third vice presidents. Abram Olson, A. H. Budd and John McCornick: secretary-treasurer,

the law by keeping open Sunday, thus placing a serious difficulty in the path of the shops employing union barbers and observing the Sunday Closing Law. Organizer Flood, of the A. F. of La, who is here doing organizing work, filed complaint, and secured the arrest of a num-ber of proprietors of shops violating the law, and fines have been assessed in each case, with the result that those who have been mulcied are keeping their places closed. The Sunday violators were charging 25 cents for a shave. criaring as cents for a stave. The elec-tricians, who still remain in affiliation with the seceding faction, have been un-seated in the central body.

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SCOTCH FARM WORKERS' UNION AND THE LAND

By Joseph F. Duncan, in the Glasgow Forward.

I have been informed that in last Scotland, where landlordism is pracweek's article I laid down no line of tically without a defender, and where, policy for Socialists on the land question, and thereby disappointed quite a number of the people who were against it. It is true that in many places we have had sporadic efforts, but, with the exception of the old

We have still too many in the Socialist movement who are always on the efforts have never been successful outist movement who are always on the outlook for a policy, and even, at times, will be satisfied with nothing less than a program. It is the spirit which is never satisfied with the humdrum work of trying to camine evidence and consider the various possibilities, but is always eager to get something simple, clear and definite. Every now and then it gives us a new way for Parliament, a new method of organization for trade unions, or an easy method of revolution, all which are designed to escape the drudgery of day to day work.

I shall be very much surprised i do not find there are half a dozen policies on the land question, and all worthy of attention and adoption. Certainly any method which will meet

N ROW OVER GIRL,

HE KILLS HIS CHUM

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 8.—Harri Regression and a depotion. Certainly any method which will be made to certainly any method which will be made to certainly any method which will be made to certainly any method will be will be made to certainly any method will be will be made to certainly any method will be will be made to certainly any method will be will be made to certainly any method will be will be made to certainly any method will be will be made to certainly any method will be will be made to certainly any method will be will be made to certainly any method will be will be made to certainly any method will be will be made to certainly any method will be will be made to certainly any method will be will be made to certainly any method will be will be made to certainly any method will be a certainly any method will be will be made to certainly any method will be will be made to certainly any method will be will be made to certainly any method will be will be made to certainly any method will be will be made to certainly any method will be made to certainly any method will be will be made to certainly any method will be will be made to certainly any method will be will be made to certainly any method will be will be made to certainly any method will be will be an any method will be any

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and lodging or any other allowances:
Calthness, \$3.560; Inverness, \$4.50; Elsin, \$4.70; Aberdeen, \$4.75; Perth, \$5;
Fife, \$5.25; Stirling, \$5.35; Dumbarton, \$5.38; Lanark, \$5.33; Ayr, \$5.05;
Linlithneov, \$5.27; Edinburgh, \$5.18;
Dumfries, \$4.76; Wigtown, \$4.58.

When it is remembered that this is
for a working day of 12 hours, generally more and seldom less, six days
a week, with occasional duty on Sunday, it can be seen that the wages
are none too high. Indeed it is absolutely true that most farm servant,
of wages less than that fixed by any
wages board for sweated trades. Yet
my experience is that the amount of
wages received is one of the lesser
grievances of the farm servant. I
think the reason for this is to be
line of the farm servant.

"subs" received being dependent on
the good will of the farmers. The
system is long out of date and has
nothing to commend it.

There are other points to whigh I
meetings of farm servants has only
to refer to the dietary to rouse a
storm of protest. In this part of our
national life there seems to be no
stackening of the traditional thriftiness of the housewives. The housing
arrangements and sleeping accommostation, though much improved
through the agency of the public
health euthorities, still leaves much
to be accomplished. On all these
questions there is a keen spirit for
reform which only requires orgalized.

Here, it seems to me, is the oppor-

Land League in the Highlands, these efforts have never been successful outside their localities and for short periods only. Probably the fact that the class who felt the merciless grip of landlordism most, the small farmers, crofters and cottars, found communication so difficult and were so unaccustomed to organization of any kind, had something to do with it. The steady depletion of the small holder class, and the decay of the sum working tradesmen along with them, as whose interests would have led them to work for the overthrow of landlordism. The large farmers who took their place are farmers of the class whose interests whose interests will be peeless. Sycophantic by nature, they are prone to curry favor with the lairds, while their interests are so bound up in the commercial side of the side of the side of the side of the class whose interests are so bound up in the commercial side of the side of the



JOURNEYMEN TAILORS' LOCAL NO. 390

By Thomas Sweeney, Organizer

n Friday evening was a hummer. About fifty were present. There are about thirty firms in the city that do to have been an exhibition game, but not belong to the union, but all of league rules clearly say that while will soon be members. The season is on no two of the league which will soon be members. The organization of the branch was perfected and will hold its regular meet ing on the first Tuesday of each month at 106 West 31st street,

The Hungarian Branch will mee this evening at 351 East 78th street All members of 390 are requested to attend this meeting.

The Bohemian Branch will als neet tonight at Bohemian National Iall in East 72d street. Local 290 will hold its quarterly

meeting on Thursday evening in the Labor Temple, 247 East 84th street.

A business agent will be elected.

The meeting of the Italian Branch

be announced at the meeting. The organizing of a German

Brooklyn, locked out his union men Cohen ran a union shop for years cause of the lockout seems to be he was under the impression the men intended to present a scale of wages this fall. The men vill receive the full support of the National Union, and so will any other shop that feels like making a demand this fall. The J. T. U. of A. is the union for custom tailors to belong to. and now is the time for them to act.

reorganization plan of 390 is be considered at the general meeting Thursday, it may be in place to explain a few points at this time. As soon as the branches are organized each branch will elect two to act on the Executive Board. The president. the Executive Board. treasurer and secretary will be elected by the general membership. All moneys will be paid as now to the secretary of 390, Local 390 paying the running expense of each branch. Shop meetings may be dispensed with. The required to stamp all tickets and se-that all members are in good stand

Keeping in touch with the much time and money could b The government of the union under this system will be truly democratic.

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TWO CLUBS IN STATE LEAGUE CLAIM PENNANT

WILKES BARRE, Sept. S .- The New York State League season came to close today and the pennant is a matter of dispute between the Wilkes-Barre

today, which, according to the league standing, would give Utica a lead of one half game over Wilkes-Barre.

Manager Clymer and the Wilkes-Barre Club claim that the trace is a tie, and have nied a protest with President John H. Farreil over one of the games which Utica won from Syracuse today.

The schedule calls for twenty-one games between Utica and Syracuse, and counting today's games, these clubs have

counting today's games, these clubs have games played with Syracuse is claimed teams shall pasticipate in exhibition

games

Utica played a double header on May
23 with Syracuse, although there were
no postponed games to play off. On
May 29 it rained, leaving one postponed,
which the double header of the day previous wiped out. On May 30 it rained in
the morning and on June 15 it again
rained, leaving Syracuse and Utica with
two postponed games. Double headers
were played June 16 and July 2, clearing
the boards and giving the clubs their
full quota of twenty-one games.

On this stand Wilkes-Barre hopes to
have the pennant race declared a tie.

DINNER TO LUCIEN SANIAL. 78th Birthday of Veteran Socialist to Be Celebrated Saturday.

Lucien Sanial will be 78 years old on the 14th of this month. A num-ber of Socialists have decided to commemorate the event by giving a din ner to Comrade Sanial on his anniparty members, especially those worked together with Comrade Sania in the old days. The dinner will take place on Saturday, September 14, a place, New York. The cost will be \$1 per plate, including all expenses, and each participant will receive a souve-nir menu with Comrade Sanial's pic-

All reservations must be in the hands of Leon A. Malkiel, 116 Nas-sau street, who is the secretary of the Committee of Arrangements, not later than September 12. Checks or money should accompany reserva

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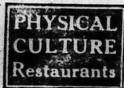




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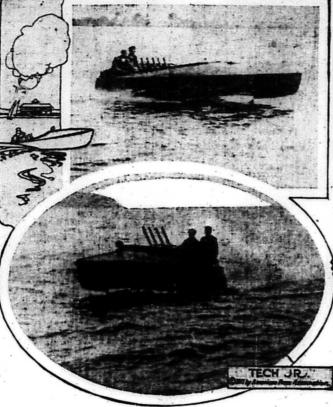
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Another world's motorboat record power engine and rudder amidships.

as been created. The new figure When she went over the finish line twenty-foot mahogany boat of the performance, being 2 minutes \$1-5 onoplane type, with a 150-horse- seconds and 2 minutes 38 4-5 seconds

REDS TAKE ANOTHER FALL OUT OF CUBS

CINCINNATI, Ohio. Sept. 8 .- Poor pitching, hard hitting and frequent wrangles with umpires featured the final contest of the series between the Cubs and Reds here this afternoon, the latter club making it three out of four. The score was 10 to 8. Cincinnati batted hard in the innings in which the Chicago pitchers were wild and they piled up the count. The of the bases on balls off Benton, who pitched his poorest game of the sea-son. He gave nine bases on balls and was found for nine hits in less than five innings and was taken out of the

Gregory finished the game for the Reds and held the Cubs safe. Evers enth while he threw dust down Brennan's neck. There were frequent wrangles with the umpires. Besch-er's home run was the feature of the

game. The score by innings: Cincinnati ... 1140031-10 12 6 Chicagoa ... 0110411-8 11 2

Batteries-Benton, Gregory and larke: Madden, Summers, Richic and Cotter.

NOTES FROM THE DIAMOND.

Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker have both turned into their third hundred of base hits.

games to win to eclipse the American tended League record. Said record is 102;

An unusually tight series that be- holder tween the Brooklyns and the Bostons with scores of 2 to 1, 4 to 3, 2 to 1 ames going thirteen innings. The Brooklyns were in five games during the week which were settled by a one three of them.

At St. Louis—

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ST. NICHOLAS A. C. BOUTS.

Leach Cross and Jimmy Duffy, of uffalo, will provide the star bout at St. Nicholas A. C. tomorrow t. The other ten round bouts will together Willie Beecher Jack Britton and Phil Cross and Johnny Marto.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	- warmed or	
	Won.	Lost.
New York	. 89	39
Chicago	. 81	48
Pittsburg	. 77	53
Cincinnati	. 65	67
Philadelphia	. 63	66
St. Louis	. 55	76
Brooklyn	. 49	79
Boston	. 39	90
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HE'LL TEACH BRITISH HOW TO WIN OLYMPIAD

to England," he declared, "I have dis-the rudder, it commands and direct covered that the woman of the middle the ship of State, as well as of indusdon, has a very rudimentary knowl-

movement for the inauguration open-air evening cookery classes.

JOE JEANNETTE LOOKS FIT. In Fine Shape for His Bout With

were anxious to find out for themselves whether the noted colored working class may procure through boxer, who has claimed Jack Johnson's title, will be "right" when he by judicial interpretation, and thus, shakes hands with Tony Ross in the where an inch is given to the work-Garden tonight. Jeannette looked as ing class, an ell is taken from it,

Ross was out early for the jog on the road and later did some fast box-the fing with his sparring partners. He houst enough to begin the world's series seemed to be in exceptional condition of 1

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES.

Batteries—Willett and Kocher;
695
Weilman and Alexander.

FIGHT FILM LAW SUSTAINED.

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PORTLAND. Ore., Sept. 5.—The
first case under the new federal law
against showing prize fight moving
pictures in one State when the fight
was staged in another has been
heard here and decided in favor of
the government, F. Woody was the
defendant, and he was fined \$190 in
the Illinited States Court for bringing
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the films of the Jack Johnson-Jim
Flynn battle of July 4 into Oregon.
1859 He has paid the fine. The law was
1854 passed by Congress in June and ap1855 proved by the President's signature
1860 and July 12.

But when confronted with our present code of law and morality.

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November, famous New York scien- happier childhood. tist, has come over to teach the Brit-ish how to win the 1916 Olympiad.

and lower classes, especially in Lonedge of cooking. She is also more or

So the professor intends to start a

the Red Sox have only eleven more the as slik and stated that he intended to prove his right to the the record. Said record is 102 world's heavyweight championship by the Athletics whipping the big Italian decisively.

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Batteries—O'Toole, Hendrix and Si.
mon: Steele, Woodburn, Griner and
Wingo,

American League.

At Chicago—
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Chicago ... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 — 2 6 3

STATEMENT BY NICHOLAS ALEINIKOF SOCIALIST CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS

His District, the 20th, Is Where He Will Make a Strenuous Campaign to Educate the Workers to the Need of Solidarity in a Political Party of Their Own Class. Outlines Attitude of Class-Conscious Toilers Before Nation.

ciety, we are asked by our adversaries. How are you going to change human nature? It is assumed that greed and

Nicholas Aleinikof, the candidate statement of the present system of soof the Socialist party for Congress in the 20th Congressional District, in the following statement refers to the great issues now before the American people, and outlines the attitude of the Socialist party on the questions that the voters of this nation will be

Dear Comrades-In accepting rivilege of your nomination for Conthus assuming in entering upon activcathpaign work. A Socialist has no special campaign time, or electioneering with us is a secondary matter; our campaign is the continuous work, day and day out, for the education of

Our chief energy has always been directed to the work of regulating the present planless class war by converting it into a conscious class struggle

But our party has now entered upor new era. We have ceased to be merely a sect or philosophical society: our membership is no more confined to intellectual missionaries of the gos-pel of Socialism. Our party is the only party of the working class.

There is no other platform than that of the Socialist party upon which the working class can stand and fight its

battle of emancipation sons of the past have so far been insufficient to teach the workers that the nust be accomplished by the workers themselves: their leaders are still knocking at the doors of the servants of the capitalist class, with promise of votes in exchange for labor planks

capitalist parties, represented by the newly born "Progressive" party, are ready with their pre-election pledges and labor planks, which they know

None of them expect nor mean to to abolish but even to in any way undermine the present capitalist sys-tem; none of them have the slightest intention or desire to abolish wage slavery by legislative measures or

The Socialist party alone comes to the toiling masses with the message of true emancipation of labor. The Socialist party alone fights the political and economic battle of the work ing class. And international Social ism alone stands for the world-wid-struggle for å true brotherhood, bet LONDON, Sept. 8.-Prof. Bernard ter mankind, nobler womankind and

Unfortunately, the great masses ish how to win the 1916 Olympiad, those who toll have not as yet suffi-He has come to teach them how to ciently awakened to learn the sources cook. The connection between the of their weakness, nor have they two things may not be apparent at fearned that the fountain of their first, but in an interview he told the strength is the unity of industrial and

reporter: "If the English people want reporter: "If the English people want to regain their lost supremacy in the athletic field, the first and most important step to be taken is to educate the average English housewife in the the average English housewife in the cooking.

The capitalist class knows better the value of industrial combination. By crafty legal and illegal centralization and combination is has menopolized nearly all the means of production of wealth, and firmly seated a the ship of State, as well as of industry, as it wills.

ry, as it wills.

Prostituting the church, polluting the legislative halls, corrupting the judiciary and controlling the nominations and election of the federal State and municipal government, the capitalist class becomes possessed no only of all means of production and distribution of wealth but also of the weapons of intimidation and coercion In Fine Shape for His Bout With Tony Ross Tonight.

Joe Jeannette's training quarters swarmed with visitors yesterday, who achieves by legislative enactments; and whatever remedial measures the

What an amount of energy has been used up, what great sacrifices have the millions of the tollers made in the past to gain a decrease of an hour of the workday and an increase

ate enough to begin the world's series in case the pennants are won in the East. That will give both contenders two days' rest.

One line of prognostication has it that Ray Collins will be the man with whom the Eostons will be at the Giants, because the latter are weak against left-handers. No weaker than any club is against left-handers some days.

An unusually tight series that be-

the working men and women the apmes.

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At Chicago—
Cleveland ... 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 5 6 1
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Tade or that of a high protective tariff.
The working class knows no division
The present

be tolerated. Under this high sounding principle of "Democracy" the up-holders of the present slaughter of mankind hide, taking shelter behind the doctrine of the 'survival of the fit-In rejoinder to our adversaries, we Socialists maintain that human character is molded by economic factors, and that the traits of greed and avarice are not natural traits of man, but are merely the result of the present cannibalistic system of society. Production for use instead of production for profits, and the return of the value of the social production to the producer instead of the accumulation of

What Socialism Has Accomplished.

What has Socialism accomplished; This is the next query of our adversaries. Our response is: We have capitalist system is an important revolutionized the thoughts of 10 .-000,000 people who are at present agchange of the present inhuman system of society known as the capital-ist systeam into a system of society of a common brotherhood and sisterhood, a co-operative commonwealth

Before the teachings of Socialist archs' thrones are tottering and plutocrats' heads begin to feel uneasy

Aye, and our lone Congressman of Wisconsin, Victor L. Berger, has with-in the short period of his service in the interests of the people command-much

Wash., is but an illustration of what we can accomplish by concentrated effort to increase our representation in the House of Representatives. Our continuous agitation for the abolition of the Senate has borne fruit in the lateast passage of the bill for the direct election of the members of that body.

Many of our planks and the call slavery."

The prophecy of the found of the Civic Pederation, Mark Hanna, the disciple of Hanna Theodore true disciple of Hanna, Theodore depth and breadth of the spirit of revolt of the common people.

transportation and communication, and even the recall have been forced upon the "Progressive" party. But nous: that the contributions were while the enemies of the people are perfectly welcome to all the planks ing that the interests of the trust last they may steal from us, the people with the Republican party, and shall know that it is the Socialist they made the contributions when party alone that means to and will they wished to be appreciated by the carry out these planks. The thirteen then President of the United States "union card" Representatives in the as candidate for re-election is atom-House have not accomplished a one- fession of faith and crime unprecenundredth part, during their many years in Congress, of what one So-cialist Congressman has achieved 'n

less than two years. Through the protests, motions and speeches of our lone representative in clearly setting forth our aims and the House the people, through the press, have learned that Socialism is working class. no more a mere dream of philoso

firing line the people have learned of of its emancipation from the guaranteed liberties.

Such was the contemptible plot of Senator Root to thrust upon us the vicious immigration bill, which threatned to convert our government into tool of the Russian Czar.

The Socialists and their lone repre American dag from this shameful etigma.

to lessen, at least somewhat, the un-bearable burdens of capitalist exploitation.

ploitation.

This strike for life ended in a victory for the workers through industrial unity and many great sacrifices of the rank and file of the toilers as well as through wise leadership.

But here, too, the Socialist party may proudly claim its snare in the glorious battle, and our forpresentative.

glorious battle, and our representative in Congress did his duty in arousing the House to action.

Our success in many municipal elections in the different States has elections in the different States has resulted in efficient, honest administration. In such cases we have forced the two corrupt political machines to throw off the mask of pretended differences of principles. By combining against the Socialist party candidates the Republican and Democratic heelers unite upon a platform of division of spoils.

The Sham Issues of the Corrupt Parties of the Plutocrats.

The appearance upon the political arena of the new "Progressive" party is a clear result of our agitation. The leadership of this party openly acceptable of the party of the

is a clear result of our agitation. The leadership of this party openly acknowledges the bankruptcy of both dominating parties and that their platforms are mere sham and deceit.

Their pretended attacks upon the trusts as an issue have resulted in the differentiation by the United States Court between "reasonable" and "unreasonable" trusts.

Now Mr. Taft, with his judicial training, has invented a new and paramount issue of "reasonable progress." "God knows" what he means.

Mr. Wilson, while recognizing that "the tariff schedules have been made up for the purpose of keeping as large a number as possible of the rich and influential manufacturers of the country in good humor with the Republican party," and admitting the demorshizing influence of tariff legislation on politics, atill believes that the paramount issue of the nation is the

nature? It is assumed that greed and avarice are natural human trains, and it is also assumed, and indeed persisted, that a free and independent people, as we are supposed to be much the platform of the Civic Fede in that regard and believes in the platform of the Civic Fede in that regard and believes in the platform of the Civic Fede in that regard and believes in the platform of the Civic Fede in that regard and believes in the platform of the Civic Fede in the Civic Fede in the platform of the Civic Fede in the C to the labor question, he be the rule of right has not yet in that regard and believes in identity of interests of labor and

ple, as we are supposed to be, must tal, we enjoy individual liberty upon which ment."

no encroachment of the State should No No less so is the "Progressive" party. The chief Buil Moose and his staff of eulogists are attempting to steal a march on us. In a flood of propriated the expressions from our national and State platforms, and in national and State platforms.
the teller that he is the people, he promises to go "as far as possible and practicable" to solve the labor properties to solve the labor processor and hy his again.

covered the maliciousness of the ducer instead of the accumulation of value and surplus value by a few until he was thrown overboard by through the exploitation of the many, some of them. Deserted by Morsan would do away with the stimulants of the present traits of greed and avarice.

What Socialism Has Accomplished

The reappearance of Re tor in our campaign.

The "Progressive" party dore Roosevelt—one and inse-ble—represent the policy of the mer Iron Chancellor of Gern Bismarck. Roosevelt is attempting to et-

State capitalism This policy of the plutocratic re-

German Reichstag are protecting the peace of the world and are planning the future destinies of the German people.

The German Socialists as early as peace of the world and are planning the future destinies of the German people. ment ownership in the follow

ed the respect even of our enemies. He has made them sit up and take notice.

The success we have achieved an unmasking at least one federal judge, Cornelius H. Hanford, of Seattle, cal slavery."

Many of our planks, such as the with which the representative of the referendum, the initiative, government ownership of the means of the Senatorial committee the try

dented in our political life.
Comrades with the corrupt politicians indicted before the peop

The Socialist party and all its con-didates come to the working class for its vote, not as a favor but as a meens conspiracy attempts and plotting slavery. The Socialist party comes as their so-called "representatives" the servant of the people. Onward undermine the last vestige of their we march under the guidance of the ranteed liberties. friend nor foe, we have no other in-terests at heart, except those of the workers of the world.

It is a battle of life and out.
death to the gasticilies

death to the capitalist system and human slavery, life for human re-dom and the Co-operative Common-wealth. Let us carry the torch of light to the people to illuminate the Twenty-two thousand toilers in the path of progress. That path, satur awrence mills have risen heroically with the blood of suffering humawith the blood of suffering huma by will finally lead the people to the dom. The future is ours, Comrades Fraternally and obedient to the

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Open Air Meetings.

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NOONDAY. Branch 1-Battery Park, T. Alex

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d cents; Dr. John Guttman, \$5; h Peduch, \$5.20; Bakers' Union 1, \$3.30; David Aranoff, \$4.05; hom Zeig. \$3.63; D. Goebelson. \$2; homas A. Wood. \$5; Mrs. C. Douc-sums, \$2.75; Dr. M. L. Colman. \$1; http://doi.org/10.1009/ http Gerrish, \$11; W. Adler, \$2.50; H. A. Jacobson, \$1.75; Henry Miller, A. Rehard, 50 cents; P. Guttzeit, \$4.60; \$1; A. Kaplan, \$1.50; B. Gordon, \$1; L. Stelp, \$1. Total, \$2.53; previously simwiedzed, \$83.30; total \$136.43.

In the last acknowledsment in The \$1; Joseph Boetsch, \$2.75. Total Ernest Poole was credited with \$3.75. It should have been \$25. The

campaign fund donations.

tetal, \$416.38. for National Campaign -German Branch, Hell- mel, 10, \$10; Dr. John Guttman, \$3; P. schowledged, \$656,50; grand total, Total, \$25.50; previously

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Business Meetings.

11st A, D., Branch 3-143 McKib-21d A. D., Branch 2-1701 Pitkin e. (See notice below.)

Open Air Meetings

harles H. Matchett and Alex Scott A. D.—Lafayette and Marcey ce, Jos. E. Klein and M. Rosen

D.-Throop and Myrtle ave- Muller,

Pearl and Front streets, Alex Scott.

Calyer and West streets. James Sav-

very member of Branch 2 of the lid A. D. should attend tonight's being at 1701 Pitkin avenue. The at opportunity to vote on Referen-C will be given tonight. Im-that communications from the mal Socialist Lyceum Bureau will taken up, and the report of the paign manager given

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Rubin, 25 cents; M. Jafuel, \$3,25; A. subscription lists, \$136.43; Moguill, 50 cents; Morris Goldbetter, \$4.05; Anna Margolies, \$2; I. M. Chatcuff, \$2; S. Hurok, \$2; Alex M. Kum-mel, 50 cents. Total, \$46.20. Total donations received from all

Assembly districts to date is \$378.80. The subdivisions which have not as ounted for their members' One busy and collect them at once, so as to have them in the hands of the must be returned or accounted for at any cost. Get busy. Get them.

THE ORGANIZER. Office Receipts—Charles Bemder. \$2: M. Levine, \$2: Fred Lang, \$2.

The following contributions have been received for the \$500 fund from July 7 to September 3 inclusive:

7th A. D., Branch 2, \$13; 20th A. D., Branch 2, \$1.40; F. Stetter, \$2; Julius Muller, \$2: Louis Liefschitz, \$1: L. Beich, \$1: J. H. Carrigan, \$1: M. Wolfthet. H. Rappaport and J. A. Behlast.

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Pearl and Front streets, Alex Scott. man S. Schwartz, \$10; H. D. Smith, \$1; 6th A. D., \$10; Jessie W. Hughan, \$2.50; N. R. Barrett, \$1; F. E. Martin, \$1; M. Levin, \$3; Charles Hers, \$1; 23d A. D., Branch 2, \$5; W. E. Laidler, \$1; B. J. Meyrowitz, \$1; John Gelweiler, \$1; F. A. Seiverman, Jr., \$1; A. Meisles, \$2; J. H. Roos, \$1; J. Lich-A. Meisles, 32; J. H. Roos, 31; J. Etch-tenfeld, \$2; 23d A. D. Branch 2, \$5; F. P. Roeder, \$1; William Hennessey, \$1; S. Sacharoff, \$3; L. Schwartz, \$1. Total, \$165.40; previously acknowl-edged, \$170.86; grand total, \$336.26.

> Death Benefit Fund, picnic proceeds, \$200; Cigar Makers' Union No. 149, \$25; Gottscheer Socialist Club, \$20; A. D., Branch 2, percentage ball, \$3; German Agitation Committee, \$37; H. Harris, 50 cents; E. M. and H. U., J. M. Steck, \$1; Christopher Knep-\$2; J. M. Steck, \$1; Christopher Knep-fel, \$1; M. L. Lorenz, \$5; Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, No. 155, \$15; J. F. Sawtelle, \$2; C. McM. Smith, \$1.10; S. Brownstein, 50 cents; Ed Fuchs, \$1.50; Cremation Society, Branch 6, \$5; 11th and 17th A. D., Pauly, \$2; German Agitation \$5: A. Pauly, \$2: German Agnaton Committee, \$25: M. Schugerman, \$1: 10th A. D., \$2.50: 14th A. D., Branch 1, \$3.25: Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Newman, \$5: Ruben Stone, \$5: Annie C. Wright, \$1; 18th A. D., Branch 1, \$10; Carl F., Mass, \$1; 18th A. D., \$5; F. Stonitz, \$1; L. Ehle, 50 cents: Frank Schweitzer, 50 cents; Bushwick Lodge Broth-erhood of Machinists, \$5; 21st A. D.

Branch 1, \$10; Bakers' Union No. 3, \$10; C. L. Furman, \$10; Benjamin

Open Air Meetings.

Pranch Metropolitan - Onderdonk venue and Ralph street; chairman. T. Clodi; speakers, J. Kaufman, J. Flanagan; Platform talzer, A. Handler.

Branch Maspeth-Grand street and Columbia avenue: chairman, P. Reilly; speakers, F. Stehle, B. Kirkman, Platform Committee, O. Hatje.

Elizabeth Street Meeting.

3d Ward-East Jersey and 4th streets, Alexander Cairns, of Newark.

Important to Jersey Socialists. Tomorrow will be the first registra tion day for the coming primary and seneral election. In all municipali-ties having more than 5,000 inhabitants personal registration is required

NEW YORK. Watertown.

Watertown people have been watch ing with much interest a lively contro versy over Socialism between M. R. Burns, of the Holy over Socialism between Father Catholic Church, and W. A. Landon. organizer of Local Watertown of the Socialist party. At the recent State convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in Watertown, Fath Burns attacked Socialism, calling Watertown, Father one of the greatest evils of the age "This great evil is sap-It would destroy the home degrees. oust the church and tear the very God Himself from the Heavens. I am glac that this great order has taken a stand against this terrfble doctrine. this stand the whole country should extend to you their thanks.

Organizer Landon, representing the Socialist party, challenged Burns to ist party fostered "free love," that it "destroy the home" and that "it attacked Christianity," back in the columns of the Water-town Standard with a long letter, in which he quoted many alleged Social ist "authorities" to prove his asser tions. Landon in reply wrote in part:

"In his reply to my statement the missed the point. It is perfectly obvious that the belief or personal opinions of any one individual is not necessarily the belief of the party of which he is a member. To understand what constitutes the principles of the Republican party one would not go to the writings of La Follette, neither would he take necessarily the opinions of Boss Barnes or President Taft. not under such circumstances go to the Republican national platform as an exemplification of the at once. These cards principles of Republicanism as under ood in the American political life Without question there are those either Socialists or pseudo-Socialists who are atheists, who moreover favor doing away with the marriage the so-called Socialists the so-called Socialists or Communists of European countries of a half cen-

A careful examination of the two columns of quotations which Father Burns so carefully gleaned from the of the Common Cause loser the fact that with three exceptions the authorities he quotes were of this nature. Incidentally a few essential words left out from several A. L. Samuetson, J. A. Whiteand H. Slavin.

A. D.—Seventh avenue and 3d

I. W. Kneeland, \$50; Ella L. Hoare, the originals have entirely changed the originals have entirely changed their meaning. But despite all this no matter what may be the individua opinion of certain exponents of Socialism. the International Socialists movement in no way or manner ad vocates atheism, free love, or the dis colution of the home or family.'

In Father Burns "argument" he "quoted" the Communist Manifesto as follows

"The family will banish as a mat ter of course when its complement vanishes and both will vanish with the banishment of capital.

In answer to the alleged quotation f the Reverend Father, London

"Regarding the breaking up of the home and family as quoted from the Communist Manifesto, by Father Burns, we find that the omission of one word by Father Burns has one word by Father Burns has changed the entire substance of the quotation. The quotation in the Comnunist Manifesto is as follows:
"The "bourgeois" family "

munist Manifesto is as follows:

"The "bourgeois" family will vanish as a matter of course when its completement vanishes, and both will vanish with the vanishing of cap-

Father Burns finally made a "closing statement," and doesn't seem in-clined to reopen the controversy. It general consensus of opinion cluded that discretion is the better part of valor.

Schenectady.

Following the declaration of the General Electric Company of a divi-dend of 30 per cent, the Schenectady Socialists issued a series of leaflets pointing out to the workers where this dividend came from and where they could protest against this robbery by voting the Socialist ticket on No-vember 5. The first leaflet distributed from house to house was as follows

Have you noticed it? You will when the masters declare

155-157 EAST BROADWAY, W. Y.

J. E. ERON. PRINCIPAL

changed its name from wages to divi- the arrest of William M. Wood, presidends, and given it to Wall Street. It dent of the American Woolen Comis taken out of your envelope and put pany, which was the hardest hit by

you figured your losses? than you do now to pay for water as is known in labor history, or rather

A voice? Not yet. But you are beginning to think, aren't you?

Better do it now. You will not be the killing of the girl and the plantne fit to after the course of the series of th

the General Electric says you must it was most too raw. produce it, and your bosses will make became necessary to cool you do it.

the 8 per cent out of your bones and were im sweat, the directors will tell them they the job.

worth mentioning?

Employes, 41,300. Dividend. \$25,000,000.

to stockholders who never saw a shop they had in the form of \$60,000,000 of "deben-pulling do ture bonds" bearing 5 per cent inter-up tracks. est, go on to say:

That will about fix you, won't it?

Observe what the company gets by

There will be a referendum on this matter, not started by the stockhold-

If you believe that every cent you earn beyond what they choose to give you as wages should go into dividends, vote for God Knows Taft, Wouldrun Wilson and the Wild Buli-Moosevelt.

you have a glimmering idea that the full product of labor should go to labor, vote for Debs and the So-

"Whereas Gustav M. Happel pub licly, in the presence of Local Dayton, has renounced his connection with the Socialist party and repudiated his signed resignation from the Dayton City Council by apparently entering into an agreement with the representatives in Council of the capitalist parties to retain his seat, be it

"Resolved, That the said Gustav M Happel be and hereby is expelled from Local Dayton and the Socialist party as a traiter to his class

accept Alderman Happel's resigna-tion, which was handed in by repre-at the time: accept Alderman rappers resigna-tion, which was handed in by repre-sentatives of the Socialist party. The vote stood 12 to 2, the two Socialist Aldermen, Geisler and Long, voting to accept it, while Happel declined to

lected to make the argument in behalf of the Focialists. Since Happel's elecion as Alderman he has attended but two meetings of the local and de-clined to carry out any of its wishes or to consult the party in any way whatsoever. The resolution expelling him from

the party was passed without one vord of protest

Eastern Socialists that some of the half-baked" Comrades will be swept off their feet by the Roosevelt and Wilson so-called 'progressives," are entirely unnecessary. The Citizen says that in California the more radtalked the larger the Socialist vote grew. In 1910, when Johnson was denounced by the corporations as a Socialist in disguise, the Socialist party vote rose from 9,000 to 47,000. Angeles and San Bernardino—nearly votes have been polled .-Cleveland Citizen

OLD G. O. P. MAN NOW A RED. Christian Rath, of Jackson, Mich. sinating President Lincoln were con-sinating President Lincoln were con-fined and who afterward sprung the trap which executed four of the con-spirators, though a lifelong Repub-lican, has embraced the cause of So-cialism.

LAWRENCE "PLANT" EXPOSE POINTS TO WIDESPREAD PLOT

Death of Anna La Pizza, the Girl Striker, Was Probably a Link in the Chain of Conspiracy to "Get" Ettor and Giovannitti.

By PHILLIPS RUSSELL

it and your boss cuts your rate and more one studies the recent developof what you, have produced, ing conspiracy here, culminating in Have you thought about that? Have the great strike of last winter, the This month more certain it becomes that the killyou are earning their dividends on ing of Anna La Pizza, the girl striker, of the men during the recent Postor o.000,000. Next month you must and the subsequent arrest of Joseph rn their dividends on \$105,000,000. J. Ettor and Arturo Giovannitti was bee will work 20 per cent harder but the result of as infamous a plot than you do now to pay for water as is known in lator, whose purpose by the "earnings of the company."

You made the goods at your any cost and thus put a sudden end tenches. Are you the company? You to the uprising of the workers which are not. Have you a vote in it? No. look place here last January.

disposition to regard as fit to after this new stock is dis-tributed and you are working 30 per cent harder to earn the interest on that 30 per cent dividend. ing places will be open from 1 to 3 that 30 per cent dividend.

In Bergen, Camden, Essex, Hudson, Passaic and Union counties the Socialist party will participate in the primaries. Socialists when registering will also enroll for the Socialist primary. That is highly important, as the primary is the only way in which the party can nominate the ticket in the counties named.

cent harder to earn the interest on that seems pretty that 30 per cent dividend.

Now, you see that you lose your \$25,000,000 dividend more than once. Severy stock gambler will expect \$6 for persons who caused the planting of the \$25,000,000; he expects it in addition to the \$6 cents which you are already earning on every dollar of the dynamite also caused the murrous directly the party can nominate the ticket in the party can nominate the ticket in the counties named.

Taker and politician, was convicted, as separate incidents of the great batter of planting to the for bread. But it seems pretty plan now that the two were directly plan now that the two were directly plan now that the same set of persons who caused the murrous directly that is, that the same set of persons who caused the murrous directly planting to the dynamite also caused the murrous directly planting to the dynamite also caused the purpose of getting something to purpose of getting

Therefore it and hurt somebody. About twenty or never been jailed, or better still, that unliy beginning to seep even into the still provided in the still beginning to seep even into the still begi

sweat, the directors will tell them they are getting old, careless and inefficient. Suppose you should own the works instead of having to divide up also the names of these plug-uglies, works instead of having to divide up also the names of the persons who \$25,000,000 among-idlers and non-producers?

Is the amount of robbery from you worth mentioning?

to shatter the windows of street which they did with loud noises, Different issues of these leaflets are called "joits." In "Joit 3" the So-genuine wage slaves. But the latter cialists, after stating that the General Electric intends to "vote" \$25. were striking against the carrier opposed on the workers' environment. were striking against the textile mills, not against the street cars, and they had absolutely no motive for pulling down trolley poles or tearing

The dynamite plot having failed to What's that for? Maybe it's to buy their last American rival, the Westinghouse Company.

The dynamic plot naving intended to built of a "riot" in conjunction with the local and Oscar Benoit, a local policeman, the "goat." That is, if nobody else got hurt, one of the gunmen was to keep close to Benoit and in the melec nim either through the clothing or the fleshy part of the shoulder—this for the purpose of having a "victim

of strike lawlessness. This may seem incredible, but any one familiar with what goes on dur-ing labor troubles knows that much tiendish, ingenuity and brutality on the part of hired gummen and police

is not extraordinary.

But things did not work out ac-cording to schedule. The accounts of witnesses vary as to what followed. Some say Benoit, who is a typical thick-witted, pot-bellied cop of past middle age, got excited and fired the shot that killed Anna La Pizza, was in the crowd that had gathere least one other witness, however behind Beloit and over his shoulder It is possible, therefore, that the mil who intended to hit Beno missed his aim in the flurry and the bullet struck the 17-year-old girl or

the other side. Nothing, of course, has ever bee done to Benoit. He is at present a special officer in the Police Court

here. There were dozens of cops around at the time, but not a move was made to arrest a single person out of the crowd. Here was a disturbance on the street in which a woman was fatally shot and yet the police could find no one to arrest except

And still the bill of complaint, in all the "majesty of the law," de-clares "that before said murder was committed, as aforesaid, Joseph Ettor and Arturo Giovannitti did incite. procure and counsel or com-mand the said person whose name is not known, as aforesaid, to commit the said murder in manner and form aforesaid, against the peace of the Commonwealth and contrary to the form of the statutes in such cases made and provided.

Smiling Joe and kindly Arthur in-citing, procuring, counseling and ing until these two men are given "a fair trial by a jury of their peers," forsooth! Do they think we have for-gotten Parsons and Spies, of Chicago comes the summoning before the mill builder, to tell more of what he knows about the Breen dynamiting job, which in an unguarded moment he babbled of in a public place. He recognizes that he is caught, and end his misery he goes out into his garden and blows his wretched brains

Poor devil! Friends of his in Bo constantly drunk since January last. His tortured thoughts would give him no peace and he sought to paralyze them with drink. Contrast this with the smiling, affable Wood, the sleek head of the Wool Trust, who puts up his \$5,000 bail with a complacent grin on his face. Everybody knows that Pitman and Breen were mere

LAWRENCE, Mass., Sept. 7 .- The tools, but of whom it will probably

ever be proven in a court of law. District Attornty Pelletier, of Bos ton, who caused the indictments Democratic Governor of Massachu-setts to succeed Foss. He is promi-Church, but his chances did not loon up well until he interfered in behalf

That brought him so much prais from the labor from the labor unions that he may have felt encouraged to play this second and Stronger card in currying favor with working class voters. No one seriously believes that he will succeed in convicting Wood and his asciates, or that he will try very hard

Meantime, things are brewing here in Lawrence. There can be no doubt of that. These recent disclosures have intensified the feeling of bitter ness that has prevailed in the hearts of the workers here since the jailing of Ettor and Giovannitti, since the killing of John Ramy, since the mur derous beating during the textile strike of women who were about to tecome mothers.

getting something to anger at the weeding out of the more militant workers that has been going constantly since the strike was ed. By the end of this month it ended. By the end of this month it human breast for a tetter world is possible that the mill owners will live in is not checked by courts wish that Ettor and Giovannitti had stifled in cells. This idea is greater than the court of the cour

kill a movement in an electric chair and politicians.

THE GREAT GARDEN MEETING, SEPT. 29'

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Frederick Guy Strickland was

The resolution expelling him from citing, procuring, counseling and commanding some one to shoot down a young woman of their own class in a public street! Do you get the picture? And yet these plutocrats and their priests, prosecutors and pimps their priests, prosecutors and pimps. timely editorial that the fears of ing until these two men are given

Wilson so-called "progressives," are and the sort of "fair trial" they got?

And now, all of a sudden, a month says that in California the more radical Governor Johnson and his crowd nitti and two months before election, talked the larger the Says of the control of the contro the Socialist

ton tell me that he had been almost constantly drunk since January last

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After twelve weeks of desperate fighting, the furriers have won their strike, and the bosses, beaten at every turn, have conceded uncertain of a niere animal existence. the demands made on them. While these 9,000 men and women of the meaning of the machinery of production, and in order to get access to the machinery of production, and in order to get access to the machinery of production, and in order to get access to the machinery of production, and in order to get access to the machinery of production, and in order to get access to the machinery of production, and in order to get access to the machinery of production, and in order to get access to the machinery of production, and in order to get access to the machinery of production.

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A deduction in what would seem to be logic might here be made, and a sufficient profit for the capitalist—the conclusion resolved which would seem to be logic might here be made, and a conclusion resolved which would be sufficient profit is simply the difference be

Such a strike conducted elsewhere would have become a matter of national importance. There was wonderful heroism shown, your unshaken determination and a magnificent spirit of solidarity. Three months of idleness for 9,000 of the family breadwinners means that the families are going to face starvation. They faced it courage present system of industry. The ma- already? No? Then we will so on.

supported and were helped along during the whole period.

Toward the end of the strike, owing to the enormous cost of it to the furriers and to the fact that their resources had practically been exhausted, the suffering was intensified, but for all that, there was no lessening of the determination and pluck that had characterized the strike when it started.

While the strikers had been suffering, the employers had been the support of the strikers had been suffering, the employers had been the strikers had been suffering the employers had been the strikers had been suffering the employers had been the strikers had been suffering the employers had been to their posertix. They would change things if they would change things

forced practically to the point where all business was suspended. Though they sought to hire strikebreakers and tried to intimidate the strikers, though they made great claims as to their ability to hold out, they were in reality facing ruin.

The great factor in winning this strike was undoubtedly the spirit of solidarity that animated the men and women from the day the fight started. It was good, working class solidarity, a recognition of the necessity of all sticking together and of all fighting for the sake of all. It was undoubtedly one of the best conducted strikes and one of the most courageous that we have had in this country in a long while, and it shows again that the intelligence of the workers in the conduct of their battles with capitalism is increasing, that the unions are developing into an efficient fighting machine, and that there is practically no length to the sacrifices to which the workers will not go to win their demands.

MORGAN MONEY

Possibly by this time Roosevelt's knowledge, supposedly ap proaching omniscience, is a little fuller than it was, for he undoubt edly knows a little more about Charles Edward Russell, Socialist candidate for Governor of New York. Roosevelt was much disturbed when Russell told the story of Roosevelt's appeal to Morgan in the 1904 campaign for more funds. So Roosevelt promptly said that not only was Russell a liar but he, Roosevelt, did not know of the existence of any such man. He knew, however, of the existence of the demand on Morgan. So did Russell, and the latter made it known to the world. Now Russell has promptly come back and shown the origin of the story.

Wayne MacVeagh told the interesting little incident to a reporter for Hampton's Magazine and related that the "maniac in Washington" desired merely a trifle of \$260,000. Roosevelt never was backward in asking for big, block sums-and he usually knew where any one person or group of per

While he has seldom appeared directly as the collector, except in the Harriman instance, he had perfected the art of directing his He knew where to send them. He knew the amount for which they should ask, and he knew what "arguments" would reed, deny they have made any such appeal to the reluctant trust magnate.

His denunciation of the United States as a nation made up of fits definition of the United States as a nation made up of the donor of \$5 or \$50 may, with charge, and leading the money. It was not thrust upon him, nor was he hypnotized if he cares to that he has given such a four mailstic and the cares to that he has given such a formalistic and the cares to that he has given such a formalistic and the cares to that he has given such as the care to that he has given such as the care to that he has given such as the care to that he has given such as the care to that he has given such as the care to that he has given such as the care to that he has given such as the care to that he has given such as the care to that he has given such as the care to the car into taking it when he was not looking. He went out and got it, somehow, and such sums as he did get could not come from the "plain people" about whom he is now so solicitous.

Even in the present campaign he has spent big sums of money. His direct primaries, and his fight against Taft's renomination, and his convention, and his fight in Vermont, and his present campaign, could not be financed merely through the hot air that he is able to furnish so abundantly. He has been getting money lets of able to furnish so abundantly. He has been getting money, lots of tions from groups of people combined. it, somewhere, and much of the enthusiasm shown by the profesit, somewhere, and much of the entitusiasin should be professional the very large ably suspected

Readers in this country will be horrified and pained to learn that King George of England has been "vastly disturbed." He was placid during the great strikes that shook England. He has not quivered because of the increase of poverty and destitution. But now the militant suffragettes are after him, and have gone so far as to pull up the marking flags on the royal golf links and plant suffrage flags in their place. Such a dastardly attack upon the repose and peace of royalty deserves the sternest punishment.

There are many ways of being a millionaire, but that adopted by Charles A. Feik, of Newark, was decidedly original. He was reported to be worth millions of dollars, and he died owing over a hundred thousand more than he had. That is actually the case with all other millionaires. Their debts to society are far in excess of their estates. The only trouble is that society has not yet begun to collect.

-:0: Perhaps the point of patriotism that appealed most strongly to the Bull Moosers in nominating Oscar Straus is the fact that he has access to more money than either Prendergast or Hotchkiss.

Governor Dix has been such a fizzle as chief executive of this State that there seems to be no good reason why he should not be made head of the New York City Police Department.

President Taft, it is said, is "confident of success." As he has always been helped along and had everything done for him, he probably sees no reason why his good friends cannot land him again.

Governor Hadley of Missouri is such a thorough "progressive" that he says he will "very reluctantly" present a petition for woman suffrage to the next session of the Legislature.

Taft, Roosevelt and Wilson base their claims on their ability "solve the trust problems." But the Socialist solution, which is absorption, is the only one that amounts to anything.

It does not matter much whether Waldo is right or Hayes is right. The Police Department itself is rotten.

Mr. Workingman, Why Are You Poor? How the Trusts Maroon

kind of food; to wear the cheapest kind of clothes; to have the cheapest kind of furniture; to live in a cheap, not by the public, but by a few priand very often unsanitary house, and vate individuals—capitalists. Is that to have the cheapest kind of amuse-

Workingman and poverty are synenymous terms. If a man is poor we know at once that he is a working-man; if a man be rich and comfortable-or just comfortable without be-ing rich-we know at once that he is

not a workingman.

To be a workingman means to be

lishment of Socialism.

It is generally believed that the, access of men are responsible. For instance, grafting politicians and the greed of the trusts is commonly ac cepted as being the cause of many of economic ills—a majority of mi-and that man's into the budgess accounts for the remainder. We must

ting its ideas before the people unless

there is a considerable sum of money forthcoming to defray the expenses

of the needed, publicity. But when

aroused, and the donors, knowing this

take care to make their contributions

No notice is taken of small sums.

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sum needed, Suspicion is at

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conclusion reached which would show tween the cost of producing a thing that you are perfectly satisfied with and the price that thing sells for. The that you are perfectly satisfied with and the price that thing sells for. The your conditions, your poverty, thus cast of frequeing anything is what the lot of the working class includes has been paid in wages and salaries

clear? The owners of the aforementioned machinery of production and distribution are enabled, through this own ership, to fix the price of things and determine wages and hours of labor. The rest of the people—the work-ing class—who own no capital, are,

therefore, dependent upon the capi talist for a living. That is to say, the working class must work in order to live, and in order to work they must have access to the machinery of pro-

talists and others who live off the workers have used up their share) must be sold elsewhere in foreign countries.

Goods are sent to foreign countries not because we could not use them at home, not because we have too much of life's necessities ourselves, but bebusiness demands a profit

his numerous satellites, political, journalistic and financial.

The need for this attitude of con-

So far the principal topics discussed subscription is taken up, say for the in their organization on

To be a member of the working called capitalism. Capital means ma-class means to be poor: it means to be chinery, factories, mills, mines, rail-compelled to eat the cheapest, vilest tion, and land. All of the things nec-tion, and land. All of the things nec-tion, and land. All of the things nec-tion, and land. All of the things nec-

Follow up this line of reasonin Follow up this line of reasoning and you will readily see that all of our economic-lils (poverty, unemployment, insecurity, child slavery, adultration of food, prostitution, etc.) are caused directly by this system of private ownership of public necessities and production of profit.

Your only remedy is the abolition of this system and the criablishment of this system and the criablishment.

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I feel sure that you did not know that in voting the Republican and democratic tickets you were voting to continue the system that robs you. that overworks and underfeeds you that throws you out of a job, or keet you worried for fear that you will be thrown out of a job; that keeps you wife in a state of nervous fear be-cause the bills are piling up faster than they can be paid; that compels you to send your beloved children to work when you would prefer to have them get an education; that (if you re a single man; prevents you from making a home for the girl you love because your wages are not enough for two to live upon; that, in short, makes your life one of poverty, un-certainty and misery. But it is so.

to the producers, the working class. I will explain.

Do you follow, or is your brain tired already? No? Then we will go on.
Under this system of affairs, do you see that it is to the interest of the job owner (capitalist) to pay as little as pressible in waren to the workers, and isell the product of the workers at as high a figure as possible?

Do you now see the connection between this system and low wages and ship of the industries by our govern-time. that the families are going to face starvation.

There was little of spectacular appeal during the progress of the battle, and, for the most part, workers outside the city did not lend any great degree of assistance. Here in New York, largely lend any great degree of assistance. Here in New York outside the city did not abolish our present industrial system. It is not true that a majority of the working class make no effort to abolish our present industrial system. It is not true that their passivity is their noverty.

The production of public necessities and thereby control them. The capitalists are upheld in their owner-minist his makes their robbery legal. So, in order to change this thing, you and the rest of the working class must get control of the government. The production of public necessities are upheld in their owner-minist his makes their robbery legal. So, in order to change this thing, you and the rest of the working class must get control of the government. yourselves and make the private ownership of public necessities illegal. You must also organize on the industrial field, i.e., in the shop, factory, mill, mine, railway and office. Oras a class and industry, and let ganize cour industry, and let nothing di-ride you. Forget that you are of vide you. Forget that you are o creeds; forget that you are more skilled than your fellow; forget a your petty prejudices and jealousies and just remember that you are all slaves of the same system and that the everthrow of this system will ben-

efit one as much as the other.

Mr. Workingman, capitalism is ingman. You mistake the effect for the cause. Your condition is caused in convenience of the cause. Your condition is caused in convince you of that is the purpose of this article. Now to the task. Our present industrial system is cause of your problems, Socialism the remedy. Don't be humbugged any longer, but get busy. I would sug-

Campaign Funds as a Political "Issue"

ruption, promises which the public are credulous enough to imagine entirely possible of performance, those making them are honest

So far the principal topics discussed publicly in the campaign we are now entering have consisted mainly of charges and denials pertaining to campaign contributions made by wealthy corporations in past elections, and from the amount of speech and printer's ink devoted to the subject it might seem so far to be the main issue on which the elections depend.

Everybody agrees that no political party can make much headway in gettheir utterances.
When a Roosevelt and a Wilson thus express themselves, the majority of their hearers never question the pes-sibility of realizing these conditions, their skepticism, if any, being always directed to the good faith and honesty of the speakers. or, if that is not feasible, have it nilnin/zed as much as possible. If J. P. Morgan, for instance, is credited with having given a million to a unipression remains that either of them could control or regulate or even de stroy the trusts if they only set about of the having given a million to a service or ersity, museum, hospital, church or purchasing an other institution, or purchasing an cepting contributions from the contribution from the contribut

no denial forthcoming from him. But let any one hint that he has contrib-uted even one-tenth of this sum to a is one for explanation rather than of the New York Association for the denunciation. He knows that politics Improvement of the Condition of the political campaign and instantly de-nials from all quarters pour in, the great man himself usually scorning to take personal notice of the malignant charge, and leaving its refutation to and business are inseparable; that are in reality not two different things but one, and that it is entirely natural that capitalist politicians be tinanced by thos

safety, advertise to the whole world if he are to that he has given such a term but the donor of \$50,000 takes care never to blow a trumpet before him when he does a political aims of this kind.

The recipients also lose no opportion the property of the purpose of corrupting the recipients. It is this perception also that generates the "dollar dinner" so much affected by politicians whose stock in trace of "democracy" and advocary of the interests of what are called "the common prople."

It is worth while noticing that it is only in what is resarded as "politics" that this idea holds. Everywhere else the conception of giving is distinctly opposite.

No church, for instance, will minimize the amount of a gift from a wealthy member of a cohsregation. No unitors: yo robspital will declare publicly that it has only received public what it has only received public where the conseption of giving is distinctly given it \$1,000,000. If a public is a public in the public and the public where the constitutions are publicant. The recipients is the fortunation of the capital states of the country to the capital states of

Political Enemies

I am going to tell this to you just a came to me from the man himself. I am sorry, of course, that I cannot tell you the man's name. . In that case it would be what newspaper men call "an authorized interview."

The big reason for passing this stuff along to you is that it is typically characteristic, reflecting a viewpoint found in a large element of the ruling class re-

tainers.

The man who did the talking is a newspaper proprietor. He was on the New York Sun eight years, handling many of their most important assignments. He was in charge of an important department on a leading Chicago newspaper. Recently he acquired ewnership of newspaper properties in several smaller cities. His management of these has brought him into close touch with certain electric railway magnates who are close to the transportation and finance masters' headquarters in New York.

Nork.

Here are some of the things he said to me. much of it with the air of incidental gossiping on what are commonplace facts in circles higher up:

"There will be a lot of marooning in the political campaign this year," he said. "The Taft managers will completely surpass the record established by Mark Hanna.

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"The Standard Oil Company, for instance, if it has a good, capable man who has been with them many years, and who has been with them many years, and whom the Standard would not like to lose, has a way of arranging the matter. An oil well down in Oklaboma may need the man's attention, if he is an Indiana man. Or, if he is a Texas man, he may be sent to Pennsylvania.

"This game is worked to a certain extent in every campaign by the big interests. In revent campaigns it has not been necessary to do any marooning on a large scale. The heaviest record was in 1896, when according to the lowest estimates, Hanna suggested the plan and worked out some of its cetails with the result that 10,000 influential voters were slopped from anti-McKinley agitation during the weeks preceding the election.

"The United States Steel Company in that year merrily sent three of its men

the story of why Taft ought ed. They are all loyal fel big boya that run the steel a got their jobs through years to the men higher up. Man have never done any political

rigged up and all the rest up business in Washingto "So when Audy tells th back to the mills and we they know what it me

WOMAN SUFFRAGE

The National Woman Suffrage Association will hold its annual conven-tion in Philadelphia from November 21 to 26, inclusive. The International Woman Suffrage Alliance meets it Budapest, Hungary, June 15 to 20

"To carry the message of rights to the uttermost parts of the world" was the enthusiastically ap-plauded Sentiment of the Woman's Progressive League of Los Angeles at mass meeting held in that city las week. The league has just launched its new publication, the Woman's Bul-letin, and through its columns a world-wide campaign for woman suf

"There are 100,000 needless infant deaths in a year in this country, nearly 2,000,000 child laborers, millions of school children handicappe ly easily removable physical defects, 50,500 tenement house rooms totally without windows in New York City alone," according to the report of R Fulton Cutting, founder of the Bures of Municipal Research and presiden

The first bill introduced into the State Senate following the enfran-chisement of women in Colorado was an act establishing a State home for dependent and neglected children.

"Conditions in Ohio." "Conditions in Obio." declare Judge Littleford, president of the Cin cinnati Men's League for Woman Suffrage, "are similar to those that existed in California just prior to the State's granting the franchise twomen. Most Californians were sur prised to see the move successful.

Ohioans will be simply surprised. We will have a tight, of course, but women will vote in Ohio after January 1, 1913, just as surely as they are now voting in California."

The Kansas campaign for suffrage received a great from the recent tour of Jane of Hull House, who address meetings in various parts of

The Virginia Federation

men and women, divided in opinions, but united in the tion that Ireland will never to her best traditions until sh for the political equality of the Among the delegates were councilors, university graduates law guardians, industrial w teachers and women represe the professions. Cablegrams ceived from suffrage societ

The Scottish Church Leag Woman Suffrage was recently ized in Edinburgh, and Lady F Balfour elected president. Rev Drummond, Rev. J. D. Hunte

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Tigers The. Two

By T. ALEX CAIRNS.

The Princeton tiger and the Tammany tiger are worder of the political zoo. A fastidious wherehman might look to Wilson and quote the Scripture, "How are the mighty fallen." But we can imagine Murphy peering through the slate at the high browed pedagogue and using the words of old John Burroughs. "My own shall come to me."

At any rate, it is a national distract that Princeton should find compatibility in Tammany. That a world famed exponent of education, classed among the "higher flight of the soul" should matriculate in the school that isasintly philanthropist, Stephen corruption? Surely the shades of Pestalozzi and Horace Mann and every demigod of mental culture must shift in his tomb and worry in his sleep.

Incidentally, however, these two tigers are quite that saintly philanthropist, Stephen Geral mine.

And incidentally, under such circumstances, that the fundable in pedagogies or Tammany in politics, would give the blush to Me-bush to Me-