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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1912.

SIX MORE SHOPS HIT BY PIANO STRIKE

Entire Trade Expected to Shut Down Before Week Is Over.

yesterday by the strike of the planwhich started last Monday wages. Nearly 1,300 walked out from six shops, according to Charles Bold, international president of the Workers' Union, who is in this cit taking charge of the strike.

Thirty four shops are completely tied up by the strike, Dold said, while many others have lost a number o under the prevailing conditions. Two shops have already conceded the demands of the strikers, and they are

The Strike Committee yesterday turned down an offer from the Bjur Brothers' Plano Company, 2573 Park avenue, because the firm failed to guarantee that the 15 per cent increase in wasse would be in force for une year. The union insists that when signing contracts with the employers that the agree well to reduce the he, agree not to reduce the of the workers during the dull . It was stated that several other firms wanted to grant the wage increase if the union would waive its demand that the wage increase must

demand that the wage increase must be in force for one year.

The police yesterday renewed their attacks on the strikers, and it was reported at the headquarters. 1551 Second avenue, that several pickets were nursing their backs as a result of a heating by the copa. The center of the assaultis on strikers is said to be near the shop of Kohler & Campbell, 51st street and Eleventh avenue. Charles Coroto, a striker, was arrested near the above shop after a skirnish with guards who have been stationed there.

Dold stated last night that one of the guards who was near the shon and was instrumental in making the arrest is a gunman who has just been released from prison after serving a restrike ear. A committee of ten was yesterday appointed by the infloate appear before Police Commissioner Waldo and the charges scalast the action of the police in manhandling strikers. In case no ratisfaction is got from Waldo, the writtee will appear before Mayor Gaynor and place the case in his hands.

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The first organization to come to the ald of the strikers is the Pennant Athlete Club, which came in with a donation of \$100. A delegation from the Carpenters' Union, Locals 476 and 199, called on the Strike Committee resterday and offered financial assistance.

WILL PREVENT PROBING OF BECKER WITNESSES

tempt by the Aldermanic Inves-

that such an inquiry at this time would be an interference with justice.

As a result of the situation that developed last night, the Curran committee may find itself in hot water. If Buckmer persists in attempts to question Police Commissioner Waldo about Hecker's activities or about the work of other policemen detailed to suppress gambling. In appeal will be made to the courts to sit down hard on the Curran committee. Acting District Attorney Moss said futly that Buckner would find himself in contempt of court if he tried to question witnesses subpoenaed for the Becker trial.

AUGUSTA CAR STRIKERS CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

Al'GUSTA. Ga.. Sept. 25.—Eight cars were partially operated today by employes of the street railway company who did not go out on strike. Policemen guarded all seab motormen and conductors, and no trouble has developed.

No cars are being operated after nightfall, however, and none are being run through the cetton mill district.

Several feet of the street railway tracks were torn up last night and the wires were cut in several instances.

The strikers have the unqualified indersement of the local labor unions of every character. They are they will hold out to the end. The company officials also express confidence of winning the strike with the aid of the police.

The situation is encouraging, as nothing like sufficient cars are being operated to take cure of the traffic. Many people rew walking out of sympathy with the strikers.

USE SHARPSHOOTERS IN UTAH MINE STRIKE

BINGHAM. Utah. Sept. 25.—What is interpreted to be a step in the direction of attempting to break the strike of the miners with all possible dispatch is the more which has been taken in connection with the Utah Copper Company.

A squad of fifty sharpshooters, nearly all former soldiers, was selected from a force of deputy sheriffs, and they will be stationed on the hilltop commanding the main works of the Utah Copper Company.

FROOPS MAY LEAVE KANAWHA VALLEY

Governor Glasscock Reported to E Arranging for Restoration Civil Authority,

CHI Authority.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 25.—
Governor Glasscock is reported today to be quietly arranging for the withdrawal of the militia in the Kanawha. Valley, where he was compelled to problaim martial law because of the many murderous attacks made on striking miners by "guards" in the employ of the mining companies. The Governor intends to restore the task of maintaining authority to the civil bodies. The coal operators ray they are opposed to any such change of authority, as they "fear" to be left "unprotected" now that their hired gummen have been driven out of the district.

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It is believed, nevertheless, that the Governor will withdraw the inlittle, as the plea of the companies is nothing more or less than a bluff to create the impression that the strikers would attack title collieries if the troops were withdrawn.

Adit, Gen. Charles D. Elliott, accompanied by other military officers, left here today for an inspection of the country surrounding the martial law zone.

Military authorities believe warms.

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Military authorities believe arms and ammunition have been shipped into Montgomery and other towns. If this is found to be true, it is probable the martial law boundaries will be extended and the arm; confiscated.

CATALONIAN STRIKE TIES UP RAILROADS

out Spain-Every Station in Hands of Militia.

MADRID, Sept. 25 .- A pretense of service was maintained on the Catalan railroads today despite the promises to spread throughout Spain

The Ministers of Home Affairs and Public Works were in continuous conference concerning the strike situation, which they consider alarming Troops and civil guards are being

Arrangements, have been made by the Spanish and French authorities to assure the postal service to Barcelona by steamer between that port and Port Vendres, if necessary.

PERPIGNAN. France, Sept. 25.— Railroad traffic is completely sus-pended in the Spanish Province of Catalonia: Disputches received fiere from Darcelona state that every sta-tion is now in the hands of the militia as every employe has joined in the movement. Even the international ceed beyond the Spanish border.

ASK WILSON FOR REPLY ON DEBATE CHALLENGE

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.—Persist-ent rumors have been circulated that Woodrow Wilson, Democratic candidat for President, has accepted the challenge of Eugene V. Debs, Socialist Presidentia Any attempt by the American Any attempt by the District Attorney but by Licutenant Becker's counsel, John F. McIntyre.

An inclimation from Buckner yester day that the next phase of the Curran committee's work would be an inquiry into the gambling situation, and the charges that policemen blackmailed law breakers, was followed promptly by statements from the District Attorneys office, and from the office of counsel for Becker that such an inquiry at this time would be an interference with justice.

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An a result of the situation that device of the large and entered that you have decided to accord our challenge to meet Eugene that such an inquiry at this time would be an interference with justice.

to our previous telegram, we would thank you for a definite teply at once. We trust you will accept. Wire at our ex-

PHIA. per Thomas Birtwistle, Sec-

COLT STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK VICTORIOUS

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 25. - The strike of the 500 workmen at the Colt l'atent Firearms Company, where the oder with a victory for the workers.

The men have been on strike for a week, and after having gained their demands that the "efficiency" scheme be eliminated, the struggle continued he cause the firm refused the machinists the privilege of having the committee for the union consult with the compuny officials as to the question of hours and wages. The return of the men to their fermer positions is the result of the backing down of the company.

APPOINTS JUDGE FOR DARROW Acting Governor Names W. M. Conley to Preside at Second Trial.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 25.—As most of the judges approached with regard to presiding at the second trial regard to presiding at the second trial of Clarence S. Darrow, who is charged with being responsible for the bribing of prospective jurors in the McNamara dynamiting case last winter, have declined to do so, Acting Governor Wallace today appointed Judgo W. M. Conley, of Madera, to preside at the trial, which will open in Los Angeles on October 21.

In the first trial Darrow was acquitted by a jury on the same charge in the record time of thirty-two minutes.

MEN'S AND YOUTHS' SUITS. Values \$10, \$15, \$20, on sale this week for \$5, \$7.50, \$10, by John Marsa, Union Clothier, 671 Broadway, Brook-

SENATE PROBERS TO CALL BEEF BARONS

Will Ask Armour and Others About Alleged Campaign Contributions.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- J. Ogden Armour and other representatives of the big packing houses of the United States will be called as witnesses be fore the Clapp Senate Committee, ap-pointed to inquire into the source of campaign contributions and to ascertain the relations of Senators and Representatives in Congress with cor-porations. It is the alleged purpose porations. It is the alleged purpose of the committee to ascertain the truth or falsity of reports that have been current in Washington that pro-tected industries have made campuign contributions for years, in expectation of favors, at the hands of Congress. The charge has been made that these favors have been granted incident to revisions of the tariff

The beef packers have been credited with taking a live interest in politics in the past. It is alleged they have contributed liberally to Congress cam

At the inecting of the full commit-tee, to be held Friday in accordance with a call issued by Chairman Clapp, plans will be completed for the in-quiry. Clapp has been here for the past month attending to the prelim

Ex-Speaker Cannon and Congress-man John W. Weeks have informed the committee that they will appear and testify. Their testimony is desired to establish whether the American to establish whether the American Woolen Company, whose president, William M. Wood, was recently in-dicted in connection with the dyna-mite "plant" in Lawrence, Mass, mite "plant" in Lawrence, Mass, made contributions to the Reputlican Constessional Committee in 1908, as has been alleged, and whether there Was any agreement at the time be tween Speaker Cannon and Congress leaders with the contributors that they were to be protected in the re-

they were to be protected in the revision of the tariff.

Senator Clapp does not believe it will be possible to conclude the hearings before the election. He intends to expedite matters as much as possible, for he believes that interest in the matter will die out after the election. About seventy witnesses have already been asked to appear. Many of them have been before the committee hereidore. The list includes Colonel Roosevelt, J. P. Morgan, George R. Cortelyou, William B. Hearst, William I. Joeb, Jr., Tilliam B. McKuley, William F. McCombs, John D. Archiden, Frank Munsey, Paul Augustine, August Belmont, Chauncey M. Depew, C. H. Duell, Samuel Dickle, treasurer Prohibition Nacional Committee, 1204. Frank H. Hitchcock, Gov, Eugene N. Foss, John Kirby, Jr., Herman Ridder, Benjamin B. Odell, Ormsby McHarg, John W. Weeks, H. L. Nicholas, W. F. McCombs, C. N. Bliss, Jr., ex-Speuker Joseph G. Cannon, Fred T. Dubols, Norman E. Mack, George F. Peabody, Thomas F. Ryan, George R. Sheldon, William F. Shechan, Henry C. Frick, Wayne MacVeagh, E. B. Cary, Alton B. Parker and William Film. vision of the tariff.

HILLES BACKS DOWN IN T. R. ACCUSATION

Retracts Charge That Harvester Trust Contributed to Roosevelt Campaign-Meant G. W. Perkins.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25 .- Chairman Charles D. Hilles of the Repub-lican National Committee, today made lican National Committee, today many practically a complete retraction of his statement in which he said that the Harvester Trust contributed the Roosevelt campaign. It was a clever evasion of the issue when attempted to 'qualify" his forme assertions in the Hearst papers

assertions in the Hearst papers.

The backdown came as a result of a direct question asked him by a reporter. He was asked whether, in his opinion, if a man who had made his opinion, if a man who had made his in the Wool Trust contributed Taft campaign he would say

money in the Wool Trust contributed to the Tait campaign he would say that the Wool Trust was contributing.

To this he answered: "No, I would not, and I do not charge the Harvester Trust with spending money for Roosevelt. It was George W. Perkins money."

He distinguished carefully between the Harvester Trust and the money which Perkins made from the Harvester Trust, but tried to pull a herring across the trail by intimating that the money which Perkins spent. Came originally from trust source.

"I don't ray that the Harvester Trust as a corporation spent any money at all for Roosevelt," said Hilles. 'I do any that George W. Perkins spent the money and that Perkins spent the money through that trust."

Do you mean that Perkins was spending trust money when he contributed to the Roosevelt campaign." Hilles then intimated that his statement in the Hearst papers was a fake and a scheme designed to cover gambling losses.

TWO FOUND SLAIN.

Another Probably Fatally Injured by Robberg in Kansas.

WELLINGTON, Kan. Sept. 25.—
Theodore McKnelly, a car repairer, and his daughter, Gretta, were found dead today, and Mrs. McKnelly prob-

CATCH WILD MAN UP-STATE. Mind Became Affected While Serv

ing in Spanish-American War.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Sept. 25.

—Half naked, his head and face covered with hair, armed with a cluster of the country of the c ing in Spanish-American War.

THIS IS THE PROGRAM FOR THE GREAT DEBS MEETING NEXT SUNDAY.

Greatest Socialist demonstration ver seen in New York City this

ever seen in Sunday.

Sunday.

Madison Square Garden covers

and Madison Square between 26th and Madison Madison Square between 26th and Madison Square between 26th and Madison Square between 26th and Madison Square between 25th and Madison Square betwee the entire square between 26th and 27th street and Fourth and Madi-son avenues.

son avenues.

The program is as follows:

9 a.m.—Executive Committee
and 50 captains report for duty.

10 a.m.—Roll call. Assignments.

Captains' drill. Instructions.

11 a.m.—300 women ushers in
white report. Red sashes furnished
at the Garden. Luncheon for entire force of authorized volunteers.

12 noon—Final arrangements. 12 noon—Final arrangements
Placing of literature chiefs. Captains will take their posts and stick
to them until the end,
1 p.m.—All doors

I p.m.—All doors open for ticket holders. Band plays "Onward. Faithful Comrades!" 'Music by Director Cox's famou

orchestra:
March, "Nichelungen"... Wagner
Overture. "Riensi"... Wagner
March, "The International."
"Fackeltans"... Meyerbeer
"Marseillaise"... Roguet
Feast of song. Great chorus of
200 voices by the Workingmen's
Singing Societies...
Party bandanas, flags, badges
and literature can be bought at
this interval.

this interval. 2:15 p.m.-S. John Block, chair-

man, takes the gavel.

Gustave A. Strebel, of Syracuse, caudidate for Lieutenant Governor.

didate for Vice President, speaks, Charles Edward Russell, candidate for Governor of New York, speaks, 3:30 p.m.—Collection.

ration-"You Pay to Get In You Pay to Get Out!"

Great, grand and glorious out pouring of United States cash for the purpose of furnishing the necessary "sinews of war" in the necessary "shews of war" in the mightlest educational and political campaign for freedom ever carried on since the world began. 3:45 p.m.—Debs speaks.

NOTE — Circumstances may cause some slight change in this program. Official programs and souventrs will be sold in the Gar-

souvenirs will be sold in the Garden.

Buy your flags, literature, etc., IN THE GARDEN and NOT outside. All profits swell the campaign of the streets will not be honored at the door.

Tickets bought on the streets will not be honored at the door.

All labor unions, Socialist and other organizations which are to be present at the Garden are requested to send their banners and emisms to Socialist party headquarters, 239 East 54th street, before Saturday.

All those who had tickets for the Madison Square Garden meeting reserved and kept in the party office are requested to call for them today, otherwise they will be sold. There are no 15 and 30 cent tickets, and it is not fair to disappoint people who go to the trouble and expense to come to the office, while a number of fickets are kept for people who at their icisure ordered tickets by telephone, and it is not sure whether they will call for them. Therefore, all who have reserved tekets by telephone get their tickets today.

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The entire house will join in singing the "Marseillaise." Director will play an entire first verse. He will then signal the great audience to stand and direct them through to the end. Pay attention to the

CALL HIS STURY FAKE

WELLINGTON, Kan., Sept. 25.— Theodore McKnelly, a car repairer, and his daughter, Gretts, were found dead today, and Mrs. McKnelly probably fatulty injured, in a tent on the outskirts of Wellington, whither they recently moved for the daughter's

BROCKTON SEETHES WITH SOCIALISM

Mile Long Parade Precedes Two Gigantic Mass Meetings-Sei el Speaks.

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This was Socialist day in Brockton.

The Socialists were materially aided in their fight to regain control of the city by two giant mass meetings which were held here tonight following a parade of more than a mile in length, which was participated in by thousands and which was witnessed by at least 8,000 persons.

The parade, which was a truly cosmopolitan affair, and in which a large delegation of women marched under a banner bearing the inscription.

Votes for Women, was witnessed by Socialist Vice Presidential candidate, Emil Seidel, and Socialist candidate, for Governor of this Sate, the Rev. Roland D. Sawyer.

They gathered in large numbers in the hall and started a disturbance begin. They gathered in large numbers in the hall and started a disturbance begin. They gathered in large numbers in the hall and started a disturbance begin. They gathered in large numbers in the hall and started a disturbance begin. They gathered in large numbers in the hall and started a disturbance begin. They gathered in large numbers in the hall and started a disturbance begin. They gathered in large numbers in the hall and started a disturbance begin. They gathered in large numbers in the hall and started a disturbance begin. They gathered in large numbers in the hall and started a disturbance begin. They gathered in large numbers in the hall and started a disturbance begin. They gathered in large numbers in the hall and started a disturbance begin. They gathered in large numbers in the hall and started a disturbance begin. They gathered in large numbers in the hall and started a disturbance begin. The hall and started a distu

for Governor of this State, the Rev. Roland D. Sawyer.

They were greatly edified by the line of march, which was more than a mile long and which was more than a mile long and which was made spectacular by torchlights, red lights, brilliant banners, flags and illumined transparencies.

Seidel and Sawyer alternated in addressing the mass meetings. The bail in which the meetings were held were insufficient to accommedate the large-crowds which flocked to hear the Socialist candidates.

At both meetings the speakers were received with great enthusiasm. Seidel discussed the national issues in this campaign in a measterful and thorough manner. Sawyer discussed the State issue, showing how the old parties of Massachusetts unintermitrently waged unscrupulous warfare on the working class. He cited the Etter-Giovannitti cass, about to be commenced, as proof of the virulent conspiracy upon the part of the capitalists and courts of this State against the workers.

the Socialist Presidential candidate, Eugene V. Debs.

Long before the arrival of Debs the local Opera House was packed to its full capacity, by an enthusiastic audience of men and women. Debs appearance upon the platform was the signal for an ovation which lasted several minutes.

Debs outlined the issues of the campaign and made an eloquent plea for the 2,000,000 child slaves of this country.

NURSE SAYS POLICE BEAT HIM UP BADLY

to Brooklyn on Tuesday, and early yesterday morning was arrested, together with his friend, James Murray, of 18 Bancroft place, on a charge of intoxication and disorderly conduct, in insulting Mrs. F. Cooley, of 73 Pineapple street, and her daughter.

At the Adams street station Griffin became so excited that Dr. Shields was summoned from the Brooklyn Hospital and gave him a quicting drug. When he was created in the Adams Street Court yesterday morning, he had a blackened eye and cuts on his face, and he declared his wounds were inflicted by seven or eight policemen, in the station.

Magistrate Handy got a statement from Dr. Shields that Griffin had no blackened eye or cuts on the face, when he was called to see him directly after his arrest. The case was adjourned pending a report from Captain O'Conner of the Adams street station.

DIES AFTED FLOOR.

DIES AFTER FIGHT OVER "REPEATERS"

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 25,-Charles W. Magill, Kuehnle leader in the 4th Ward, is in the city jail charged with murder, as the result of a political

with murder, as the result of a political orgument last night, during which he struck William Leach, a worker for the reformers, knocking the man to the side-walk, which caused injuries from which Leach deed in the City Hospital an hour after being admitted teday. An inquest has been ordered.

Leach, the police sax, was trafficking in repeaters. Magill challenged Patrick Sweeny, one of the repeaters, who has since been arrested and confessed the "system." This started the fight.

Leach fell to the sidewalk, his head hitting the pavement. He got up and walked home. This morning Leach walked home. This morning Leach walked to the hospital to have a cuit in the back of his feed dressed. It was discovered he had a fractured shall. He died an hour after being admitted.

RAILROAD DEATH TRAP GETS ANOTHER VICTIM

automobile slid thirty feet into the side of an Atlantic City electric express train at an unprotected grade growing at

HERVE MAKES TALK DESPITE DISTURBERS

mous Prench Socialist Defies Interruptions in Paris, Although & Men Are Wounded.

(By Laffan News Bureau.)

PARIS. Sept. 25.—The announce-ment that Prof. Gustave Herve, the socialist who has just been released from jail, would deliver a lecture to-night on "Our Country" stirred up-the anarchists, who regard Herve us a "backsilder," and they determined to prevent the delivery of his ad-dress.

CONGRESSMEN GRAB FROM SECRETARIES

a Year and Pay Their Assist-ant Only 8400 to \$1,000.

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The administration of this city was in the hands of the Socialists from 1802. From all present indications, the Socialists will regain control of the administration in the approaching elections.

OVATION GREETS DEBS

AT EVANSVILLE, IND.

(Special to The Cail.)

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 25.—
Despite the heavy rain which was powring here all day, an appreciative audience of more than 2,000 heard the Socialist Presidential candidate, Eugene V. Debs.

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3,900 M. E. PREACHERS FACE THE POORHOUSE

dist Episcopal Church opened today, with Bishop William Burt, D. D., LL. D., presiding. The first day was devoted to a report by Rev. C. R. Clements, D. D., of Chicago, on the retirement of clergy-

State militia organizations. The plan is to throw the armords all over the country open to high school students after school hours for rife practice. To stimulate interest in rifle practices, it is proposed to offer a number of trophies to be competed for among the students.

Acting Secretary of War Oliver has written to the adjutant generals of every State asking for co-operation in this plan.

GARMENT STRIKERS WIN

BIG BALTIMORE SHOP

BALTIMORE, Sept. 25.—The strike of the garment workers in the clothing factory of Hamburger Bros. & Co., which extended over a period of four weeks and involved 500 hands, has beep settled, and all hands are again at work.

The principal contention was over the hours of labor. The workers demanded a reduction in the time, and a compressive was reached whereby the hours per week were reduced from fifty-sight and a half to fifty-five. Mines disagreements bearing on piecework were risks adjusted. It is understood that the hands in

nering on percentil view also adjusted.

It is understood that the lands in there large establishments where the nours now range from lifty-right to sixty rill demand similar reduction is time.

PENOA, Sept. 25.—Ag the result of automobile accident today Memor reent is in the Neval Morettal at axis. His wife is surraing him. a doctors my be ig builty similars up

SOCIALIST BUGABOO HANGS OVER G. O. P. STATE CONVENTION

Price Two Co

Shares Center of Stage With Attack on Bull Moose

MAKES DISCONTENT

W. D. Guthrie, Temporary Chairman, Delivers Upening Address at Saratoga.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 25,aliam and Theodore Roosevelt the joint bugaboos of the New 1

The joint sugaroog of the New York The publican State Convention which opened at Saratoga Springs shortly after noon today.

Like great black clouds, they hund over the assembled delegates. The constituted the joint target which William D. Guthric, the benefit of the convention oratorical batteries in the opening address to the convention.

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address to the convention.

Almost to the exclusion of over thing else, they formed the subject Guthrie's remarks. In Rossave Guthrie professed to see one of "more than any other man living a fomented the discontent and denatred existing among our people He has always "been known to be Nocialist at heart," said Guthrie, "sthough he has protested that he also could save the country from Book ism."

of disresard of law, and of disress for moral principles and religious liefs," continued Guthrie. "To the who look below the surface, it is and more evident that this we wide symptom is due, in great measure, to the apread of Sociali According to the teachings of the cialists, avowed or unavowed many who are preaching its dectrive out of the second system and the sem of laws under which we live unjust and should be upset, properights should be destroyed, and little out the should be destroyed, and itsious beliefs, which are the principles of our respect for law and nigious beliefs, which are the prince source of our respect for law and a der and the rights of property, sho be broken down. As an Americ student and writer has said, a sim-passage from Liebknecht stands rais for opinions that may be quoted fro twenty authoritative Socialist source in Eurone."

Cites Alleged Liebknecht Saying,

Here the speaker read the followin

nor is anyone worthy the nam-does not consecrate himself i spread of atheism.' I do not b that many American Socialists have yet gone to any such extreme, but yet gone to any such extreme, by such has certainly been the tenden-and teaching of Socialism in Europe. The three great issues involved it the present "critical campaign," sai

Guthrie, are:

"First, the constitutional right and
power of Congress to protect American industries and to preserve our
present industrial system; second, this threatened overthrow of the re sentative system of government BOYS HOW TO SHOOT State and nation by the introduction of the initiative, referendum and recall, and, third, the assault upon the idministration of justice in American

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—A plan courts.

Was formulated in the office of the War Department today whereby the high school boys of this country could be induced to join the National Guard and duced to join the National Guard and recall as "most dangerous" at "far reaching" in the alleged propose of the country could be induced the initiative, referends and recall as "most dangerous" at the representative charactery the representative charactery the representative charactery than the second country of the representative charactery than the second country of the country of the representative charactery is a second country of the count He assuiled the free trade proclivis "to destroy the representative char-acter of our government," and decries the attempts to apply the principle of

the recall to the judiciar;.

"The initiative, referendum and reall," said the speaker, "would no cure present evils, but would in fa only intensify and perpetuate if To render judges subject to the re-would be utterly destructive of character and independence of

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Guthrie sought to dispel the glos prospects that today face the Rep lican party. He recalled the Econventions of 1846 and 1858 with conventions of 1846 and 1858 with conventions of 1846 and 1858 with continuous for Republican successemed discouraging.
"In each campaign," declared speaker, "a wave of false doctromation that the sentimentality and prejudice three entimentality and prejudice the sentimentality and prejudice three entires of the sentimentality and prejudice three entires and the control of the entire three entires and the sentimental prejudice and the sentimentality and prejudice three sentimentality and preju

the common sense, honesty as and patriotism of the Amer ple myed the day for the R party. They Republican vote the Democratic ticket will be and will only tend to mand will only tend to may future strength and nulsure of the Programmer.

Socialists have no interests separate and apart from the Working Class as a whole. WEATHER:

views have nevertheless triumphed in his own party. Well may he complain that the Roosevelt, who in past campaigns so bitterly assailed him as a dangerous demagogue, has now appropriated his political vagaries, nostrums and hereeles and is parading in his political clothes.

"The hatred of the courts which the Progressives share in common with the Socialists, anarchista and Popullats, and that part of organized labor and labor unions typined and represented by such men as the McNamaras the Debses and the Parkses (who in truth shamefully misreoresent the great majority of law-abiding and patriotic members of these organizations), has forced into this campaign an unparalleled attack upon our judicial system and the administration of justice."

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tration of justice."

The planks in the Progressive platform treating of the injunction in labor disputes and the power of the courts to punish for "contempt and disobedience." Guthrie characterized

recurs to punish for "contempt and disobedience." Guthrie characterized as revolutionary.

"The crusade to deprive the courts for the power to punish for contempt." The said, "began at the time of the Chicago strike of 1994 when Eughne Debs and his fellow conspirators were found to be guilty of open, continued and defant disobedience of an injunction order of the United States Court which had been duly served upon them. If the courts had not then had power to punish for contempt without a prior conviction by a jury—and imagine the chance of an impartial jury trial during the continuance of a great riol—the Debs party would have had the City of Chicago and the great railway commerce passing through it completely at their mercy. And so would it be in every great strike."

Federal Building. Since adjournment was taken here in August testimony has been taken in Denver, Colo., Salt Lake City. Utah, and points on the Pacific Coast.

Assistant United States Attorney Jowes Heading Company.

John Jurgensen, retired treasurer of the Matthiesen-Wieckers Sugar Refining Company testified that his company became part of the American Sugar Refining Company in 1887, when the stock of the companies were exchanged.

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Mak "Peter Brew"

THE SUGAR TRUST

Performances Have Been Given Throughout West and Reopened Here Yesterday.

Hearings in the government's suit to "bust" the American Sugar Refin-ing Company and other defendants were resumed yesterday before Special Examiner Wilson B. Brice in the Federal Building. Since adjournment

And so would it be in every great strike."

Guthrie closed with an appeal to the American people to flock to the standard of the Republican party.

The only feature of interest in the first session of the convention was the speech of Guthrie.

At first the audience was slow to appreciate Guthrie's speech, but as he proceeded there were outbursts of applause.

All told, Guthrie spoke nearly two hours. The convention adjourned until 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. The first session of the convention was not largely attended.

The shell raws material that, among twenty to buy the raw material for the manufacture of sugar. This, he said, was done in competition with other and smaller concerns, the names of which he could not recall. Jurgensen was unable to enlighten Knapp on any particulars of the sale of the Matthle-sen-Wiecker's Company to the American. He testified that after 1887 he had nothing to do with the executive administration of the company. The sales departments, which had been separate, were drawn into one department at the forming of the American.

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to \$25,000,000.
To this was tacked a bonus of \$25,000,000, so that when, in 1887, the Sugar Refining Company reorganized and assumed its present name, the concern was capitalized at \$50,000,000.
The witness further admitted that the Board of Trustees of the main company, of which he became a member at the death of his brother, Henry O. Havemeyer, held all the stock of the subsidiary companies.

The Rev. Mr. Young, who is 62 years of age and white haired, took the stand yesterday and testified that Williamson had twice demanded money of him by threatening to arrest him on a serious charge after a conversation in Central Park.

The first time the retired minister gave \$100 to the policeman, who called with a "pal" in police uniform, and on the second time he gave him \$200. Arthur J. Cribens, employed by the Seman's Bank for Savings, 71 Wall street, testified that Young had drawn out the money.

In cross-examining Young, Attorney Martin asked the witness if he had ever been convicted of a crime. The witness replied that he had not.

It was then brought out that in 1838 Young had been in Jefferson Market Court and had been accused of an indecent act. He had been put under bonds for six months. When asked at first what his offense had been the Rev. Young replied "for resisting a pickpocket."

Willamson's lawyer then asked the complainant if he hadn't been known among his associates as "Mother Young," This Young denied Masistrate Cornell broke in to say to the defendant's lawyer: "You can't blackmail an archangel."

After a lengthy conference of the Arbitration Committee, which was composed of represquitives of the Excuarting tration Committee, which was composed of represquitives of the Excuarting tration Committee, which was composed of represquitives of the Excuarting tration Committee, which was composed of the stand Hilpers' Finon. Local 506, of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, and of the Contractors' Protective Association, to settle the grievances of the sand and excuarting macheriate and trates and trates and struck and returned to work recently pending arbitrate acts of the sand and excuarting macheriate and transmers, and of the Contractors' Protective Association, to settle the grievances of the sand and excuarting macheriate acts of the sand and excuarting macheriate and transmers, and of the Contractors' Protective Association, to settle the grievances of the sand and excuarting mach

ALDRICH'S AUTO INJURES BOY PROVIDENCE. R. I., Sept. 35.—
Robert M. Dean. 18 years old, was struck and seriously injured by former Senator Nelson W. Aldrich's automobile on Pawtucket avenue, East Providence, this afternoon. Dr. Allison, who attended him, found a fracture of the right arm, a laceration of the scalp that required stitching, and several cuts in the right chesk, left ear and left side of the face. It is feared that the bay has elight concussion of the brain.

Mrs. A. G. Vanderbilt Will Bring Her Baby to Visit Grandfather



LONDON. Sept. 25.-Mrs. Alfred case soon as see and ner bady are allowed to travel to show him to his grandfather, Capt. Isaac E. Emerson, of Baltimore. Both parents of the baby have been divorced, Vanderbilt's first wife being Elsie French. Neither parent is a Socialist.

CIGAR MAKERS TALK ABOUT REFERENDUM

TO GO TO ADRIANOPLE

CONSERVATIVES TRY TO RETAIN JOBS

Reactionary Crowd at Carpenters' Meet Fight for Their Existence,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- The administration of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, which is now holding its convention in this city, has already launched the campaign for the election of general offi-

It is utilizing everything pos-

for the conservative element, This was evident on its face today, and a large number of delegates were disgusted over the methods employed to show "the dear Lothers at home how arbitrary "the outsiders" werand how "honest, sincere and true" the interest of the membership was

taken care of.

The fact that the administration was out for campaign material was given away by a resolution signed by about 300 delegates, demanding that Gwynne Vanerbilt, formerly Mrs. Similar Hollins McKim, will start for America the members of the Compilation Com as soon as she and her haby are able mittee, elected two years ago at De mittee, elected two years ago at Des Moines, give an explanation why they votes of various local unions. Only two of these were present, Wesley Hall, of Philadelphia, and J. Ryan, of Brooklyn. Hall is an old man who went through the mill, and it sounded ridiculous when, in a dranatic way with tears in his eyes, he said that he stood for justice and that he was always impartial. But he let the cat out of the bag when he stated that he was happy when he heard that William D. Huber was re-elected

GLENN CURTISS SELLS RIGHTS.

PARIS, Sept. 25.—A dispatch from London says Glenn Curtiss has sold his English rights, including those for hydroaeroplanes, to Vickers' Sons & Maxim.

TALIAN AVIATOR KILLED.

ROME, Sept. 25.—Lieutenant Barazzeni, an army aviator, fell with his aeroplane at Mirafiori today and was instantly killed.

TO CONFER ON PARCELS POST.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—The postmasters of the United States, Edward H. Morgan of New York. Daniel A. Campbell of Chicago, Edward C. Mansfeld of Boston. Thomas P. Smith of Philadelphis, and Thomas J. Akins of St. Louis, reached Washington today in response to a summons from Pestmaster of General Hitchcock, in order to confer with the special committee that has been appointed to work out plans for the establishment of the parcels posts.

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SIX POWERS PLAN HOLDUP OF CHINA

Will Begin to "Enforce" Their De mands for Payments in Which Peking Is \$15,000,000 Behind.

WUCHANG, Sept. 25.—The solders outside the city mutined last night and attacked the city in the hope that the garrison would join them. They were disappointed in this and were repulsed after several hours' fighting. There was no politics in the demonstration.

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WINGDALE CLAIM SETTLED. er Awards Carlin Const

Company \$78,312. ALBANY, Sept. 25.—State Con-troller Sohmer has paid the P. J. Car-lin Construction Company of New

York City \$78.312, in settlement of a claim lased upon the contract for the construction of the proposed State Prison at Wingdale, Dutchess County

Prison at Winsdale, Dutchess County, to take the place of Sing Sing.

The pian to construct this prison was abandoned upon recommendation of Governor Dix who believed the site unsuitable and that the wiser course to pursue was to reconstruct Sing Sing. The original claim of the company was \$632,070, but at the suggestion of Attorney General Carmody it was reduced.

HAGUE TRIBUNAL OCT. 28.

Russo-Turkish Differences on War Indemnity to Be Heard,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—The State Department was informed today that on October 25 sessions of the arbitra-tion tribunal of the Permanent Cour-of Arbitration at The Hague will be-

gin.

This tribunal is charged with the set.lement of the differences between the Russian and Turkish governments in connection with the payment of the interest on the indemnity is regard to the war of 1877-78.

TO QUIZ ARCHBOLD ODD SITUATION IN COMMERCE COURT

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Raises Perplexing Question.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—The temporary retirement of Judge Robert W. Archbald from active duty on the bench of the United States Commerce Court has culminated in a situation which, it developed today, will call for the intervention of Chief Justice White, of the United States Supreme Court. Archbald has voluntarily retired from duty pendins the determination of impeachment proceedings against him in the United States Senate.

The Commerce Court meets October 8 for the hearing and disposition of a number of important commercial cases, notably a series which involve the right of the Interstates control over pipe line companies as common carriers, the commission having decreed that they must accept all business offered to them just the same as all other carriers in transportation service, must file a schedule of rates, and submit to commerce Court. Archbald's retirement leaves only four on active duty, and the court might be evenly divided on some questions of law submitted for interpretation.

There are five judges of the Commerce Court. Archbald's retirement leaves only four on active duty, and the court might be evenly divided on some questions of law submitted for interpretation.

The statute provides that in case of illness or other disability of any of the Judges, the Chief Justice of the United States may appoint a Circuit Court judge to fill temporarily the vacancy.

There is some doubt whether "disability" within the meaning of the statutes includes the case of a judge who is under impeachment proceedings.

AGED MAN HOUNDED BY PRISON RECORD

getting even the small jobs that are handed out to messenger boys, appealed to Magistrate Appleton in the

your honor," the man said. "There isn't any chance for me. Six years ago I completed a term of seven years in Sing Sing for bigamy, and I have been given a rough deal ever since. Everywhere I go, asking for work, I am rounded up and lodged in a cell on a charge of vagrancy."

on a charge of vagrancy.

"You go down to Father Curry," said Magistrate Appleton to the man, who said he was William Richardson.

"You'll find him at St. James' Parish House. If he can't do anything for you, come back to me, and we'll find another way out of the difficulty."

While racing toward the Williamsburg Hospital in the hope of saving the life collided with a heavily loaded ice truck The injured are: Dr. David Feiner.

The injured are: Dr. David Feiner, the ambulance surgeon: Martin C. Daniel, the chauffeur, and George Wokietz, the driver of the truck. Feiner is suffering from concussion of the brain and internal injuries. All three were removed to the hospital by a second ambulance which was summoned.

The natient, Anthony Konitzenny, of 18 Noble street, who was also taken to the bospital by Dr. Eberle, in charge of the second ambulance, is suffering from shock in addition to his ailment.

mous Painting Is in That City.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—Leonarde Vinci's stolen masterpiece, "Ma Liss," is hanging on the walls of private gallery in St. Petersburg, cording to a report published to a news agency here.

The mysterious disappearance the priceless picture, popularly income the second ambulance, is suffering from shock in addition to his ailment.

IN OIL HEARING

Will Take Stand Some Day Next Week California Company.

supplies from the Atlantic Refinery Company.

Counsel for the Waters-Pierce Oil Company filed yesterday with Judge Pendleton in the Supreme Court an application for the issuance of a subpoena duces tecum directed to Samuel G. Bayne, president of the Seaboard National Bank.

Bayne refused on September 17, while testifying at the hearing in connection with the Standard Oil Company's suit against the Waters-Pierce Company to produce the books of his bank as evidence. His refusal was directed not only to counsel for the Waters-Pierce Interests, but to Commissioner A. L. Jacobs, who was appointed by the Missouri courts to take the testimony.

SOCIALIST WOMEN OF BERLIN PROTEST

BERLIN, Sept. 25 .- Women 80 ists held twenty-seven meetings today to protest against the rise in the prices of

They adopted resolutions dema WITH TRUCK HURTS 3 and abolish the duties on cattle, and cereals and to discontinue the tem of import certificates.

They also appealed to the local auth ties to provide meat at cost price. REPORT "MONA LISA" FOUND

St. Petersburg Dispatch Declares mous Painting Is in That City

Hello! Hello! Is this 4464 Harlem? Yep. Am I talking to Comrade N. S. REICHENTHAL?

I hear you have opened a TAILORING ESTABLISH-MENT and are turning out VERY SMART LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S GARMENTS, is that true?

Yes; delighted to confess.

Isn't that scrumptious? Well, I'll drop in to see 7 in a day or two.

Thank you, thank you, indeed. Let me see, where is it again?

It's 15 E. 125th Street, near Fifth Aven

NEW YORK.

EIDEL STIRS HOPE WORKERS' BREASTS

Women and Children Play

amparison of the campaign meetings his year and in the struggle four ears ago. Then there are the Social-is sympathizers among the women at the growing tendency among So-miles husbands to take their wives to. islist meetings.

small part of the power behind many a Socialist campaign meeting these days comes from the foreign anguage organizations of the Social-ity party that are to be found in marry every city in the land where is an English local, Sometime bey are the pioneers in the Socialist

t cannot be denied, however, that great mass of foreign speaking plers has not yet been taught in proper use of the ballot in this mirry. This, therefore, is another to source of Socialist sentiment and are source of Socialist sentimes. It can therefore be said with truth hat the Socialist sentiment that is breed in the land is more correctly bing measured from day to day in

persod in the land is more correctly sing measured from day to day in he big campaign meetings that are bing held than in the votes that will te cast for the socialist party candidates in November.

Socialist Vice Presidential Candists Seidel and Progressive Vice Presidential Candists Seidel and Progressive Vice Presidential Candidate Hiram Johnsan arrived in town about the same lime. The Union; on the following morning, carried an account of the seidel meeting and an interview with chuson. The report of the Seidel meeting was nearly two columns long, shille the Johnson interview was less han one column. The pictures of he two candidates were displayed with equal prominence, as were the less accounts, on the first page, in the Springfield Republican, one of the most widely quoted newspars in the country, the report of the ledel meeting was much longer and just as favorable as the account of longon's coming.

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lohson's coming.

The Socialist meetings this cam-tain are just about the most cheer-al things in politics this year. They are inclined to be a little spectacu-

Every once in a while some news-ther reporter makes an attempt at teacribing just what kind of a look-at person Socialist Vice Presidential andidate Emil Seldel is. Quoting taln from the Republican, we find the reporter on that newspaper say-ber.

Emil Seidel was introduced as "Emil Seidel was introduced as a stater against the wage system, which was called the slavery of totage, as Lincoln fought against the street of a past time. When Mr. Hedel appeared, a stocky, energetic ture, with a face expressing nervous bree in the blue eyes snapping belind glasses, firmly compressed wouth, and shock of yellow hair, ristling back from the forehead, they save him an ovation of cheers and hand-clapping that lasted two or three minutes."

three minutes."

There isn't any doubt about it, the socialist party is making history for itself in this campaign. And after the campaign is over it is going to take advantage of all the ground cained and move right ahead.

16 "BULB TRUST" DISSOLVED?

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Although the incandescent electric "bulb trust" was "dissolved" only one year ago under the anti-trust law. Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh was compelled today to award contracts aggressing \$450,000 for such lamps to three companies whose bids were denised. The company of Schenectary, N. Y.; the Westinghouse Company of Bluefield, N. J., and the Franklin Manufacturing Company of Hartford. Conn. The contract was divided equally among the three.

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BRIEFS SUBMITTED IN INJUNCTION CASE

Expect Decision Today in Matter of Cordage Trust, and Against S cialists in Kings County.

Important Part in This Year's Campaign.

By J. L. ENGDAHL.

Correspondence to The Call.)

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Cordage Trust, through its lawyer, Thomas F. Magner, alleged that the purpose of the Socialists played a promise of the Socialists played a promisers and that the Socialists played a promisers and that the Socialists played a promisers and that the Socialists would hold meetings daily outside the Cordage Trust plant an

LAW CANNOT GET GIRLS' WAGES FROM EMPLOYER

girl who had the aid of a dozen judges a half dozen courts, the Corporation ounsel, and the Sheriff to collect \$12.45

due her in wages, and then didn't get the money, learned yesterday that she never would get it.

She found out that there was no power in American law or in American justice that can get that \$12.45 for ler. All the courts, all the judges, all the Sheriffs, all the giant legal fabric on which the government of the nation is conducted, are together not strong enough to get Daeny that money.

She never will get it, and the reason she never will get it is because Dr. Berkeley, the men who owes it, doesn't want to give it to her. And there is nothing in the mighty law of the country that can make him.

The reason for the inability to collect the money from Berkelev is because the cjerk of the Municipal Court neglected to stamp the original summons in the action brought by the girl to collect.

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SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 25.—The fremen of the White Star liner Maniportic refused to go on duty when the vessel was on the point of departing for the stokehold of the vessel was on the point of departing for the stokehold of the vessel was on the point of departing for the stokehold of the vessel was point of the west of the stokehold of the vessel was lundermanned and declined to sail unless more men were engaged.

The steamship was delayed only a short time. Some of the men were induced to return and the vacancies were filled by scabs from the quay side.

PUGITIVE SLAYER CAUGA

Andrea Monos in Norther to day, when Prest and his Cabinet instructions of Pascual Orozco, the rebel leader.

Stringent measures, such as the government's recent suspension of constitutional guarantees and the execution of numerous rebels, failed to have the deterrent effect anticipated by the government. The revolution in the north, which two months ago was confined principally to the State of Chiuphua, has spread to Sonora, conhuit and other States.

WASHINGTON, Setp. 25.—Alarming reports concerning the situation at Nacozari and El Tigre, in Sonora, reached the So

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Sept. 25.—
Andrea Monca, who on Sunday evening in a crowded street shot and
killed Paolo Cappanello and escaped,
was captured at daylight this morning in a house near Franklin Furnace, N. J. There had been an exciting three-days' chase by detectives
in automobiles while Monca was on
foot. He was completely exhausted
when taken by the police this morning and made no resistance.

James Creelman Denies Responsibility for Bad Men on Police Force



JAMES CREEMAN

James Creelman, head of the Civil Service Commission, denies responsibility for the appointment of perfurers to the apide force. He is likely to be called again by the Curran Aldermanic Committee to be questioned concerning the part he played in the creemanic Committee to be questioned concerning the part he played in the creeman the played in the creeman that a population of Police Commissioner Cropsey, who testified that he resigned rather than appoint men certified by Creelman, when he regarded them as unfit.

AMNESTY OFFERED

OROZCO BY MADERO

As Severe Methods Have Failed to Wipe Out Mexican Revolution, Olive Branch Is Now Tendered.

MENICO CITY, Sept. 25.—A new movement to obtain peace in Northern Mexico was made today, when President Madero and his Cabinet instructed the Minister of War to offer amove and the Manage of Public Safety Lynch of Smalls and the City of Smalls and Sm

WASHINGTON, Setp. 25.—Alarming reports concerning the situation at Nacozari and El Tigre, in Northern Sonora, reached the State Department from Mexico today. It is stated the inhabitants of those towns are in danger of running short of food suplies, ewing to the interruption by the rebels of the railroad communications. Rebels in Sonora are said to have split up into small bands. These bands, with their abundant and carefully picked horses, are scouring the country in robbing expeditions.

CULEBRA SLIDE CONTINUES.

PANAMA. Sept. 25.—The slide in the Culebra Cut of the Panama Canal continued today. More than 1,000,000 cubic yards of earth was affected.

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NEW ENGLAND BOSSES FLAYED BY GOMPERS

Lawrence Strike May Prove Charges Against "Men Higher Up," He Declares.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25,- Criminal conspiracies of merciles, and uncrupulous capitalist antagonism to organized labor are flayed by President Samuel Compers, of the Amer-ican Federation of Labor, in an article in the October number of the Federationist, issued today, regarding the dynamite conspiracy against the textile workers in the strike at Lawrence, Mass., last winter.
"The already famous Lawrence

strike is apparently yet to perform another service to workingmen in furnishing public substantiation for charges against men 'higher up.'

LAWRENCE, Mass., Sept. 25.—Commissioner of Public Safety Lynch today synanted the I. W. W. leaders a permit to hold a big parade Sunday from the Common to the little cemetry where the body of Anna La Pizza is buried.

Pirza is buried.

It is in connection with Miss La.
Pizza's death that Joseph Etter and
Arture Glovanniti will go on trial
Monday on charges of accessories before the fact to her murder, aichough it is generally believed that
she was shot by a policeman named
Oscar Benoit.

LONDON. Sept. 25.—The British Ettor-Glovannitti Defense Committee issued another appeal today to trade unionists for funds. "These men are to be sent to the electric chair for the crime of loyalty to the working class." the circular reads. "If you allow this judicial murder to us on unchallenged, none who fight for labor will be safe."

DEFENSE BODIES HOLD MEETINGS

Lawrence Conferences Still Waging Spirited Fight for Liberation of Ettor and Giovannitti.

At the last meeting of the Brooklyn Ettor and Giovannitti Defense Conference, at 957 Willoughly avenue, means were discussed to raise further funds. More than a score of letters asking for donations have been mailed to various organizations. The 6th Assembly District, Socialist party, donated \$5.

The following delegates were elected to draft a new leaflet: Olsen, Nesin, Jennings, Jacques, Haefner and Sibert. The conference will hold a very important meeting next Monday.

The New York Conference met at the Labor Temple, 243 East \$4th street. In response to a letter from the Arbeiter Ring, Branch 24, this organization was requested to send two delegates to the conference. The Parade Committee reported.

ported.

A vote of thanks was extended to all unions, societies and Socialist party branches which participated in the parade and demonstration on September 14. Delegates Gregorio, Flynn and Cassidy were elected to represent the confersion of the

aidy were elected to represent the conference at Police Headquarters at the investigation of the red flag incident which occurred during the parade.

It was reported that the Central Federated Union of New York had declared that it desired no connection with the parade and demoustration of September 14. Mrs. Foye, of Milwaukee, offered the services of her daughter. Mrs. Greenway, a well known vocalist, if a meeting could be held to gather funds for the Ettor-Giovannitti defense. In view of several circumstances, it was decided such a meeting could not be held, although the conference expressed its thanks to Mrs. Foye and Mrs. Greenway.

BOY SAVES TWIN, LOSES OWN FOUT

In an effort to save his twin brother, James, from being run over by a trolley car at the corner of Hicks and Amity streets. Brooklyn, yesterday. Edward Nee, 6 years old, himself was run over, and as a result of his right foot having to be amputated, he may die. The accident occurred in full view of the mother of the children. Mrs. Mary Nee, who was standing in front of her home at \$6 Amity street, with her brother, Patrick Coyne. The boys had started for Public School 29.

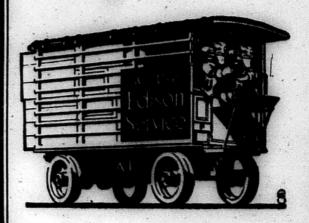
The car was in charge of Motorman William Franklin. Edward grabbed his brother and pulled him out of the car's path, but in doing so Edward slipped on the wet pavement, and before Motorman Franklin could apply the brakes, little Edward's right leg just above the ankle was ground beneath the wheels.

When pulled from beneath the car, Edward's first thought—he was still conscious—was for the sanfety of James.

DIES FROM BLACKJACK WOUND John F. McInerney, 27 years old, of 2107 Amsterdam avenue, consulting engineer and for several years in the employ of the Fuel Engineer. Sept. 25:—The Turco-Italian war in the employ of the Fuel Engineer. Department 255,000,000 thus far, it pearl street, died yesterday in 8t. Luke's Hospital from a fracture of the skull. McInerney was held up at 187d street and 8t. Nicholas avenue by three men near his home any instead of the skull. McInerney was held up at 187d street and 8t. Nicholas avenue by three men near his home any instead of the skull. McInerney was held up at 187d street and 8t. Nicholas avenue by three men near his home any instead of the skull. McInerney was held up at 187d street and 8t. Nicholas avenue by three men near his home and their said their said to the first the said their said to the said the said to the said their said the said th

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By JOHN J. HAAS.

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Dundee at the start seemed afraid Philadelphis in Brooklyn (two games f the outsider's stiff punches, receiting the fate of some recent opcting the fate of some recent opcting the fate of some recent opof the outsider's stiff punches, recollecting the fate of some recent on ponents of Kirkwood, who were in considerately put away in Jig time at local clubs. His backwardness lost him visible counts, which made him quickly realize his position and caused him to put on more speed finally overreaching Kirkwood, though the latter was putting up, a fast and vallant argument. Dundee had the dvantage of 214 pounds in weight.

Johnny Marto defeated Phil Cros in ten of the hottest rounds witnessed in this city in many months. Mart felled and had Cross in a bad predicament several times, but could not stop him in spite of the grueling punish administered. He drove lef and right into Cross' mid-section, be to the law. Cross took his whipping and occasionally mixing it up in grand

Plenty of clinching and holding on Denning his looked for opportunity semi-final dispatch. Denning ander popped left jabs galore into the IIII-noisan's face during the first half, adelphia game postponed on account but there was not force enough behind ithem to dent in a pillow, Papke through his pounding in the infighting. Hooks and swings put Denning Lincoln Van Rossen, aged 14, who was kicked in the head while playing feethall a week ago, died today. Concussion of the brain followed the injury.

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Kansas City Cyclone Pitches a Game Which Shoves Highlanders Back Into the Cellar.

BOSTON, Sept. 25 .- On the recent trip into the West, where the American League pennant was clinched, the work of Joe Wood was so poor that the experts with the team said that the strain of the pitchers' duel with Waiter Johnson and an effort to lest the latter's record of sixteen straight wins, had proved too severe a strain

The licenses of twenty-one referees were revoked by the State Athletic Commission at the regular weekly session yesterday. This action was taken because the commission will not allow referees to become identified with the management of clubs or boxers. Among those who lost their licenses for this reason were Tom Sharkey, Meo Smith, Kid McPartland, Sam Lewis, W. J. Kelly of Buffalo, Charles Murray of Buffalo, and Yank Sgili-yam of Syracuse. Among those who lost their licenses for this reason were Tom Sharkey, Meo Smith, Kid McPartland, Sam Lewis, W. J. Kelly of Buffalo, Charles Murray of Buffalo, and Yank Sullivan of Syracuse.

The commission also passed a rule that it, the future a referee must have an official card, officially stamped. The application of Leach Cross for reinstatement was denied.

DEAD WOMAN IDENTIFIED.

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BRIDES SHOULD ASK PROOF OF HEALTH

Would Solve Sex Hygiene Problem, Says Dr. Wile at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25,-When women make it plain that they will not marry unless the bridegroom can produce a physician's certificate of perfect health, on that day the prob-lem of sex hygiene practically will be solved, declared Dr. New York, in an address today at the exhibition hall of the National Conor the local man.

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chusetts Institute of Technology, in a paper today.

Another source of typhoid epidemics, small in site, but great in aggregate loss of human life, is the insanitary rallroad contracting camp.

Lack of proper sanitary precautions results not only in loss of life among the workmen in the camp, but also in jeopardizing the health of thought subsequent pollution of waster supply. This question was touched on in a paper on rallroad construction camp sanitation by Dr. T. B. Tuttle, secretary of the State Board of Health of Helena Mont.

"More than 300,000 Porto Ricans have been cured of hookworm disease." Surgeon Bailey K. Ashford, U. S. A. told the congress today.

The campaign against anemia." or hookworm, was begun in 1904," said ince army surgeon, "and has culminated in the successful treatment of 200,000 persons in Porto Ricans are infected with the disease. The physicians had to deal with \$00,000 infected extenses, \$30,000 of which were treated in seven years. Three hundred housand more still results to the result of the sanitary service. treated in seven years. Three him dred housand more still requir treatment. The sanitary service i

IN LONG INTERVIEW

Quotes English Socialist in "Explaining" High Cost

A long statement, which took the form of an interview with President Taft, was made public yesterday.

In the interview, the President discusses, among other things, the high cost living, woman suffrage, the judiciary, immigration, trust regulation, the tariff, the attitude of Samuel Gompers toward the Taft administration, and the negro-

vote.
In attempting to explain the high cost of living, the President called to his aid a statement made by J. Keir Hardie, the veteran English Socialist and member of Parliament, now lecturing in this country under the auspices of the Socialist

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Prestdent William D. Huber, of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, announced today that he will "stump" Indiana for former Senator Beveridge, "Progressive" gubernator growth and future of the rial candidate.

DRAMA

TER TRUST MARKS OPENING OF \$1,000,000 ADLER-THOMA. SHEFSKY NATIONAL THEATER.

was opened this week-the Adler-It is said to be the greatest and mos ostly Yiddish playhouse in the world.

The estimated cost was \$1,000,000, this city that excel it in point of architecture and artistic decorations, there is much left to be desired from the point of view of the Jewish nagestion that this temple of drama is devoted to the expression of Jewish

dramatie art. An exceptional event marked the throwing open of the doors of this playhouse to the public; that is, the appearance of the three leading of the Yiddish stage—Jacob P. Sharid Kessler and Boris Thomashet-sky—on the same stage in one even-incidentally, this triple star of the Yiddish stage -Jacob P. Adler, ing. Incidentally, this triple star appearance was considered as an in-formal announcement of the birth of the Yiddish Theater Trust.

troupe, presented three acts Libin's "Blind Love," David Jacob Gordin's play by that name. Jacob P. Adler played his master role as Shylock in the "Merchant of Ven-tee"

as Shylock in the "Merchant of Venice."

Although from the point of view of the unprejudiced theatergoer, no better part could have been selected for Ader, still the selection was most unfortunate.

As in the case of the architecture, the putting on of the last act of "shylock" for the opening night of a Jewish "national" theater betrayed a lack of good judgment of what would appeal to the people whose national art the theater was intended to serve. To put on a scene in which the alleged money madness and heartlessness of the Jew is shown in its most exaggerated and unreal form, on the occasion of such an event, unmistakably showed that those who were responsible for it do not know the Jew and much less understand his esthetic desires.

Politicians were thickly in evidence in the boxes and in the orchestra. Governor Dix and Oacar S. Straus, who were scheduled to speak, were not present, but Joseph Barondess, whose name did not appear on the program, did speak.

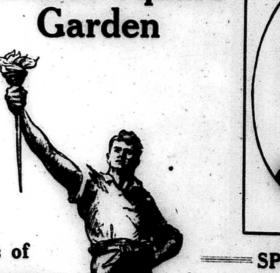
When Barondess introduced Congressman Hepry M. Goldfogle, loud hissing was heard from all parts of the packed house. Goldfogle did not appear, and after Barondess had retired behind the wings for a few minutes he came forth with the announcement that "Mr. Goldfogle was in the house the whole evening, but had just left." This remark was received with vociferous applause.

Among the other speakers were

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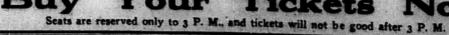
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Company is trying to get out an injunction forbidding the Socialist party from holding meetings at West and Noble streets. Organizer instructed to continue open-air meetings at that place as heretofore, and call a special meeting of the Executive Committee if any important developments arise.

Organizer instructed to ask for a ill accounting of the Russell and ilrebel meetings held by the 23d A., which they have failed to send

in.

A letter of acceptance from the candidate for Assembly from the 21st A. D. was referred to the organizer to pass upon its suitability as a leaflet to be published by the 21st A. D. Comrade Schweitzer was authorized to so ahead in arranging for the

mass meeting to be held at Lieder-krenz Hall, with Russell as speaker, by the 7th Senatorial Campaign

ommittee.

MORRIS ZUCKER, Secretary Pro 7 Fieldman in Brownsville. A mass meeting under the auspices of the 20d A. D. will be held to-morrow evening at New Palm Garden. Sackman street and Liberty actione, at which the following speakers will make addresses. Sol Field man, Jacob Panken, Charles Vander, Portén, candidate for Assémbly from the 23d A. D., and Earnet Wolf, candidate for Congress from the District, Fred F. chairman.

The voters of the 7th senatoris District of Kings County will have chance to hear Charles Edward Re sell on Tuesday evening October.

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Seidel's Automobile Tour.

The automobile tour of Emil Seidel in Connecticut is as follows: Tomerrow—Leaves Providency, R. I., at 8 a.m., speaks on the Parade Grounds at New London at 10:30 a.m., dinner at Norwich at 11:30 a.m., speaks in from of the Hopkins & Allen Lieutenant Governor, took the chair in from factory at 12:30 p.m., at South Manchester at 2:30 p.m., at South Manchester at 2:30 p.m., at East Hartford at 3:20 p.m., at New Britain at 4 p.m.; at Bristol at 4:30 p.m.; at Southinston at 5:20 p.m., for literature was active, 5 and 10 at 6:40 p.m., and New Haven in Music Hall, Court street, at 8:15.

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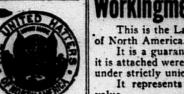
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WHAT IT ALL LEADS TO

There is no doubt that Cropsey is right; Mayor Gaynor is right: Creelman is right-and the board that is investigating is right. the soal.

There is not a single point on which they are wrong or could .. be wrong. Have they not done everything in their power to make frevery enterprise is very great, the New York a model city? Certainly they have, and done it well. New York a model city? Certainly they have, and done it well. us see what kind of an incentive this is.

Even they admit it. But there arises the disconcerting question and what its motives are. Are they as to whether or not New York is such a city. We who live in useful or harmful, and to what do thy as to whether or not New York is such a city. We who live in lead, then we will realize that instead it know it is not.

It has the worst traction system in the world.

Its streets are a disgrace.

There is the constant waste of money, of men and of energy in caring for its affairs.

Gambling houses are wide open. Even the Rosenthal murder did not put an end to that.

Yet our city officials are fighting among themselves as to who is responsible. All of them are. There is and can be no doubt of that. They may have tried their best, but they have accomplished and control the needs of many, there nothing. They have worked out all their various schemes, and New York is what it is at the present time, the worst governed city

There is one thing on which Socialists here have been negligent. They have not taken advantage of the "local situation." What happens here in New York, in the gambling condition, in violence, in the traction situation, or otherwise, is only a re-emphasis of capitalism generally. It merely happens that we get all the problems in stronger form.

No one doubts that the meanest, most incompetent "public utilities" corporation doing business at the present time is the one that handles passengers going to and from work. No one doubts that this aggregation of sharks has been responsible for an amount of corruption that is unspeakable. Yet they are permitted to go ahead and do what they will.

The gambling situation is not nearly as serious. Gamblers, because of their trade, are naturally looked upon as outlaws. But the others are business men of the highest repute, and as such inflict an enormous amount of damage.

While it is true we are now in a Presidential campaign, and are apparently struggling with national issues, the sordid truth is that the fight centers around the control of municipalities. Every lineup, every move that is being made at the present time, has had to do with this one question, that of control of municipalities. As the largest, the place that offers the greatest "business opportunities," New York has of necessity offered the biggest amount of news, of scandal and of other things in a similar line.

It is all a direct incentive for Socialists to get down to earth, and to get down to work. Our problems are great big, world-wide problems, it is true. The place where we can put them into practical operation is just where we live, and no other place.

Those who study the New York situation cannot be otherwise than encouraged. The city officials themselves have undoubtedly failed. Now there is a tremendous fight on among them as to who is responsible for the failure. They all recognize what is wrong. They realize the traction stealing that has been going on. They recognize the fact that the Police Department is demoralized. They recognize the prevalence of vice in all its hideous forms. Yet they try to make the other fellow responsible for all of these things.

We, on the contrary, realize that the capitalist system of owner ship is responsible, and that under capitalism there must of necessity be such scenes and such actions as have recently disgraced the city. It is inevitable, for it is all part of the whole system. The control of a municipality is one of the richest sources of income there is. Therefore it happens that there is a keen struggle for that control. Just now those who seek this control are fighting in every possible way to get it. They are fighting even during the investigation, for at such a time they have more chance of getting in and once more fooling the credulous voters.

There is not a city in the world where Socialists have more cause for fighting or have a better opportunity than here. The only trouble is that they do not take advantage of the opportunity that offers itself, or, rather, the one that practically forces itself forward.

POSTLES OF PEACE AND OTHER THINGS

It may be noticed that Arthur Brisbane is a semi-Bull Mooser, and favors the candidacy of Oscar Straus.

It may be noticed that the firm of Macy, with which Straus is financially, though not actively, connected, is a heavy advertiser in the Hearst publications.

This probably is a mere coincidence, and has no other significance. Yet it is not a matter of record that a Hearst paper ever went against an advertiser.

Equally interesting is the fact that at a dinner Brisbane lauded Bourke Cockran, and Cockran lauded Roosevelt as an "apostle of

Once upon a time, Brisbane, in a moment of inspiration, referred to the voluble statesman as "Bought Cockran."

Well, who's bought now? Cockran is a Bull Mooser, and is running for Congress on the ticket of that party. Brisbane is supporting it, and signifies his

support by praising the man he stigmatized as bought. But that is easy for any one whose profession it is to be bought.

DOWNING THE BOSS

Just previous to the Baltimore convention it was announced that Boss Murphy had been put out of business. He went there and helped run things, and at the critical moment he swung into line and was safe.

Now, at Saratoga, Boss Barnes, who has been regularly put out of business, comes forward as the man who is running things.

The great advantage of the boss is that he is always on hand when he is needed, and most politicians, reformers or otherwise, need him constantly.

Boss Barnes on one side and Boss Murphy on the other have pretty complete control of affairs in this State, and the Bull Moose party is also destined to have its boss, if it manages to survive for any length of time. To the old parties the boss is necessary, for by als control and domination he succeeds in either bullying the members into compliance with the wishes of those who own the party or alse in fooling them into remaining in line.

The Incentive Under Capitalism and Socialism

By ANNA E. SCHAROF.

opposers find the following their ready objection against Socialism "Since under Socialism ople will be provided with means of rning a comfortable living, the carning a comfortable living, the incentive will disappear and the world will cease to progress." I therefore think it advisable that we Comrade make ourselves clear with an answer and by se doing gain deeper insight to the pobleness of our cause, This rward and onward murch toward

It is true that under the present incentive is much, developed, but let it, for it leads to ruin and destruction of humanity at large

The present incentive can be restruggle with the endeavor to provide for daily bread and if possible of competition, both in business and work, it is impossible to carn a must remain many in need. The present grab or the so-called free competitive system is therefore similar to the well known law of the survival of fittest, which exists among animais and uncivilized people, who are not much above the animal stage. Consequently the results of such incentives lead to bad effects.

Let us direct our attention to the nergy being exhausted toward material profit.

The greater mass of peopule are most happy when they find sufficient liberality, employment, regardless whether their Progress begins with the developxample, both workers and manufacgoods and would exert effort to incur countries having the greater wearing one war after another whenever possible in order to have new demands for their production. Does humanity profit by this incentive? Do we need the countries less so fortunate. China for increase accumulation and water the less so fortunate country in the

out on strike to obtain their demands.

Sen China's first elected president.

If at the end of a long strike they close, then the capitalist rejoices over the revolutions there and thus established the properties by it.

Under these prevailing circum. Whether the people of China will

Then would it not be better without such competition, rather than exhaust the present social order can serve human mind and energy in trying to no true example for a Socialistic sopersuade people to buy?

persuade people to buy?

The same criticism can be applied for the same criticism can be applied to our present idealistic field of enterprises. Let us take, for an example, the present inventor and his inventions and we will see that his inventions and we will see that his intention is not directed towards the advancement of art, as his aim is to invent that which the capitalist can have make most profit by so that he in our anatorialistic foundation with its based.

THE MASTER PAINTER



Don't Be Fooled

By MAX ENDICOT.

expect your salvation to be worked or

y those who are utterly and confessedly to tools of the capitalistic class. Do on go to the capitalist employer himself

and ask him for justice, for freedom and for rightcourness? Do you go to him with your complaints of the high cost of living, the corruption and debauchery of public office, the hideous poverty and

liseased condition of the masses

that women be given their true shoulder to shoulder with the male struggle for social improvement? I

you go to him to demand that child labor, the blackest stain on present-day civilifa-tion, should be wiped out, that millions of idle workers be given employment and

go to the capitalist employer with then

complaints and demands? No. You have sense enough to know better. You are intelligent enough to know othat if you brought these tales of woe to empitalistic

palaces you would receive a good, sound drubbing from our "public servant," the policeman, and find yourself lodged in

Then, why in the name of commo sense do you go to your Democratic and Republican or your "Progressive" candi-date for office and expect him to aid you

in any way? They are, one and all, the supporters and birelings of the capitalitie system, and as such, must be inexerably opposed to the interests and de-

mands of the working class. Not one of them can or will deny this charge. Not one of them is against the ruling capi-tallstic system, though this system has

been proven time and again to be the cich, fecund soil in which thrives all the

talism is responsible for over 3,000,000 child laborers who are denied their birth-

right of freedom, health and equal oppor-

tent directly liable for the tremendous

rowth of prostitution and the development of the most abominable institution

known to man -the international traffic

Of course, these political jackals real-ize the political strength of your class, and with the craftiness of a fox they

ome to you on election day with a latter full of mentless bones and stuff

mirks and fixed smiles, pat you on the

n your hungry throats. And it is regretted that they so often suc-They come to you with their olly

women for immoral purposes. bemocratic, your Republican and your Progressive" candidates stand for all its, and they lie to you or confess a backing ignorance if they deny this.

. Capitalism builds up misers slums and thickly congested tene-houses, insanitary, unlighted and

him to follow, a better and noble

Even under the present system we some people progress and education, in spite the many obstacles. Some of the the many obstacles. Some of those who do not meet with success in the husiness tield indulge in scientific Those already tired priding work. themselves in society with their wealth, on account of public criticism which may effect their social life, pretend to do something for the good of humanity and its general progress. Carnegie, Morgan, as well as a few other millionaires, have many times denated much money toward

ment of industry which determine turers of ammunition welcome war as of wealth are various educational in-an opportunity for disposing of their situations established. We see that goods and would exert effort to incite countries having the greater welfare the wealth of a country and by means what for?

Most working people can have no inspiration for their work under a capitalistic system of production, which renders the worker only about one-fifth of what he produces. Laborers join unions to improve the conditions under which they must work, and very frequently are obliged to go out on atrike to obtain their demands. See China's first elected president. stance, the largest country in the

their misfortune, for he profits by it. Under these prevailing circumstances a feeling for revenge naturally awakens in the hearts of the workers, revenge has a result of losing their bread, and revenge as a result of not having the right to appeal to the public by boycott, to oppose their exploiters. Being thus thrown in such ploiters. Being thus thrown in such ploiters, a disgusting situation what inventive can we expect them to reveal? The recent McNamara case is a good example of the same.

Our salesmen waste much time and energy in devising schemes as to how and are not in the race for money can reach the highest goal.

Then would it not be better without

invent that which the capitalist can make most profit by, so that he, in return, will get more money when selling him his patent. These industrial inventions render the capitalist tively everything will be produced opportunities for making money, but most of the inventions are not valued to the greater part of society and, besides, it results in increasing fully when required, in a short period the army of unemployed.

most of the inventions are not validable to the greater part of accelerating the army of unemployed.

Now, in regard to the study of various sciences, such as medicine. It is safe to say that this is one of the most interesting and most students should, therefore, desire to study it, yet we see that usually one does not have been the profession that he likes or a sould produce, peacefully and happiness of each will be precised the profession that he likes or a sould produce, peacefully and happiness of the profession that he likes or a sould produce, peacefully and happiness of the profession that he likes or a sould produce, peacefully and happiness of all and visus versal, the thinks is least on the ready of the profession that he likes or a sould produce, peacefully and happiness of all and visus versal, the thinks is least on the likes or a sould produce, peacefully and happiness of all and visus versal, the high produce the profession that he likes or a sould produce he peacefully and happiness of the produce the profession that he likes or a sould produce he produced the profession that he likes or a sould produce he produced the profession that he likes or a sould produce he produced the profession that he likes or a sould produce he produced the profession that he likes or a sould produce he produced the profession that he likes or a sould produce he produced the profession that he likes or a sould produce he produced the profession that he precent the produced he produced the profession that he likes or a sould produce he produced the profession that he likes or a sould produce he produced the profession that he likes or a sould produce he produced the profession that he likes or a sould produce he produced the profession that he likes or a sould produce he produced the profession that he produced he produced the profession that he likes or a sould produce he produced the profession that he likes or a sould produce he produced the profession that he likes or a sould produce he produced the profession t

Let us now analyze a Socialistic incentive and its advantageous results. It is false to believe that when people will have freer means for economic providence that they will cease to progress. The following analysis will show the contrary.

Every living creature struggles for existence, and the human being struggles for a better existence. This has developed in time since he reached the stake of human life and became to him a natural and perpetual function.

A human being in a civilized society, becoming economically provided, attains more ardent desire for greater achievements. He desires to know more and to enjoy more and to show to the community his best possible accomplishments. This leads

ome respects, extremely interesting to watch. The leaders of the motement may apparently be divided into two classes; first those itching for office but who for some reason or an-other are not acceptable as candidates to the bosses of the Republican or Democratic parties, and second some comparatively farsighted and alleged-

alled Progressive movement is, in

ly honest opponents of Socialism. Those in the first class, that is to say the office-seckers, are apparently using as tools those in the secon-class, the stavers off of Socialism by means of reform. So much for the

As the great majority of the voter in this, or any other country, belong to the working class, it is a necessity for any party hoping for success to cock the support of that class. The Progressive is no exception to that rule, but he is making his appeal to the workers in a mapper somewhat the workers in a manner somewhat two old parties. Those who are directing the volley of this widely heralded and effectively advertised movement are not the office-seekers. but those who have seen and feared the irresistible forward march of So-ialist sentiment in the United States onsequently we may expect to finand do find the Progressive party apprepriating to itself such of the im-mediate demands of the Socialist party as the "Bull Moose" believes will constitute an effective appeal to

ganda work done by the Socialis party during the last ten years has norme fruit far beyond. I believe, the general estimate, and I firmly believe that the Big Bull Moose and those asduring the last ten years has ociated with him have a clearer coneption of the extent of Socialist senhave most Socialist party members hemselves. We naturally try to estimate the results of our propagands by party membership or by votes. There is no other way for us to gain an expressable estimate of it. We are inclined to forget, however, the conservatism of those who still cling to bourgeois parties. The great mass of the population is becoming saturated with Socialist ideas and ideals, as is conclusively proved by saturated with Socialist ideas and ideals, as is conclusively proved by the seeping into bourgeois political platforms of demands (placed there, of course, for the sole purpose of fooling the workers), which in the past we, alone have had the temerity to make. When we force our opponents to adopt our demands we have a rule to adopt our demands we have a rule by which to measure our real strength which to measure our real strength and success far more accurately that

Now it is from those of the workers who have heard and only partially digested the Socialist propaganda that greatest number of its supporters. le from among those whom a year of so more of poverty and Socialist pro-paganda would have convinced. With out the Progressive party in the field keps the workers in an economic slavery. this year, they would probably have more abject, more degrading and motivious the straight Socialist ticket by exendurable than chatter slavery. Capitally indicates the straight socialist ticket by exenutive the straight socialist ticket by exenutive the straight socialist ticket by exercise the straight social ticket by exercise the straight soci lions. Fortunately the Big Bull Moor saw the danger of our being over whelmed by a horde of half-baker discontents looking for leaders, and like the true friend to us that he is determined to sacrifice his ease, his reputation and his honor for our benefit. Nobly he came to the rescu up the work of polishing up and com-pleting their education into class-con-

> government for the workers in that ear of grace, 1916.
> The above is not entirely based The above is not entirely based on theory, it has a foundation of ob-ervation and of facts. Facts or observation in other States might not bear me out, but facts as I have seen them in New Jerse) do. A sample or two will suffice to show what I mean

and eager to take over the powers of

his firm allegiance to the "cause He has a certain eloquence, especial when, on the subject of women when on the subject of women's in wrongs, and "the poor little children."
but it was dangerous to allow him to like speak in public for he preached So-cialism as he understood it, which was not at all. He did not care for the disagreeable routine work of the branch, and consequently was more of a trouble than a help, being always

Bull Moose in New Jersey

far bening in his dues of the friend kull Moose comes along, the "Conrade" follows like a livellow dog. The real Socialists of branch gave a sigh of relief. He now stay where he really belongs til his education is complete.

In a little manufacturing town in not he wanted to be Mayor again turned him down. I do not kn Eut however, that may be, he Now working in this n

The Socialists, but they are slowly becoming saturated with our ideas, and in a
cell to year or so, probably, would be with
eal to year or so, probably, would be with
thing for the Socialist party that the
owner of this machine shop threw his support to the Progressives, and he is now enrolling all his men Progressive club. A few of those Progressive clip. A few of those which is to be cause of the fear for the boss' displeasure if the refused, but still will tote the Escialist ticket. The rest will be safe minds a little further.

minds a little further. In 1916 the will be with us to a man.

In Newark a number of you workers have told me that the "would like to see the Socialists a in." but this year they are poing yote for Receivelt because he is man who does things. He certain is, and if he should be elected by hall baked Socialists, some of the thin he will do will most assuredly me.

gard the entrance of the Progre party into the field (and, re I speak only as to New Je only from personal observation univixed blessing for the Socialis parts. Our propaganda has so dis-credited the Republican and Demo-cratic parties that self-respecting workers, whether Socialists or must have voted for us had there h no Bull Moose in the field. Suc horde of ignorant votes would, in oughly assured of a bounteous healthy crop.

he thread of his discourse.

They were crossing a small bridge
over a creek when he said:

"Don't you admire a little bridge"—
"Yes," she interrupted; 'bridge is a
great game. I often play with Mrs.
"Yes, Duser as my partner"—

Van Duser as my partner"—

As she gossiped on he became in meditation. Coming to a bri in meditation.

river they paused at the margin and he exclaimed:
"How wonderfully entrancing the is! Just to see the gleam on the wa-

dancing""Yes," she chimed in: "dancing the moonlight is so fine. I attend all the hops at the hotel, and there, en the broad, open platform"— He betrayed no disappointment at

into the open country. They li by a low stone wall as he sai

her aspects! How inspiring the left trees and the grassy levels! Is it so a boon to get away from the city heat? I pine so for the coun-zephyrs! Do you not feel a years! women's in you for a cool"— hildren." | "Yes," she said; "I'd ever

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