STRIKERS TRIAL TODAY

Waist Makers to Be Tried For Alleged

Slugging.

Ben Richmond, a striking ladies'

waistmaker, arrested yesterday charged with beating up a scab, will be arraigned before Magistrate Finn in the Tombs Court today.

R. Edelman, A. Minzes and J. Send-ler who

ler, who were arrested by plainclothes men under direction of a scab em-ployed by Rosen Brothers, of 33 East

10th street, after they had forced their way into a mass meeting of the strik-ing waistmakers at Clinton Hall, last

Saturday, were arraigned before Mag-istrate Kernochan in Yorkville Court on Sunday. Minzes was discharged, but Edelman and Sendler were held under \$500 bail for Special Sassions.

bluth, of 102 Attorney street. They

will be arraigned today.

Organizer B. Witashkin, of the

"The strike is still on at Rosen Brothers shop in East 10th street, Wolf, of Powell and Liberty streets,

and Fingelstein, of Stone and Liberty streets, Brownsville. Two hundred

enthusiasm among them is great, for they are confident of victory.

shops with thugs and are advertising

for scabs. But they are already

HOE BOYS WIN A POINT

All Overtime to Be Allowed on Five

Year Apprentice Term.

The 275 machinist apprentices who

have been on strike for the last ten days against the firm of R. Hoe &

Co., returned to work yesterday morn

ing. Many of the questions in dis

pute were settled in favor of the strik

till the arrival of Hoe from Europ

victory and are certain that the re

maining questions involved in th

The pricipal point gained was tha

all overtime will be allowed on the apprentice term of five years. Many

work at a wage of \$2.50 to \$7 a week and the overtime allowance will do much to shorten the tong term.

all will be granted a fourteen day vacation with full pay.

HAUNTED CONSULATE.

ering Around Country's Building.

Joseph Schmal, a messenger in the

Austro-Hungarian Consulate at 17th street and Irving place, told the po-

man had been leitering about the con

sulate and acting in a suspicious man-ner. Detective Picard arrested the

He said that he was Vaclay Ron

Lehigh Gap, N. J., he said, and hi

brother has been bothering him for it Fearing that his brother might assaul

him he went to the consulate for pro

TAILORS IN CONVENTION.

Rendjustment Needed to Meet Indu

trial Changes, Says Lennon.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 2 .- "Out

craft is undergoing great 'ndustrial changes, and it behooves us to meet

handle them in a way hat will bring

lice yesterday that for several

ss Austrian Arrested for Lait-

will be decided in favor

terms of the arbitration treaty

in the fall.

The bosses have surrounded their

nd twenty-five men are out and the

by a Call reporter, said:

Organizer B. Witashkin, of the adies Waistmakers' Union, when seen

# ANISH-SOCIALISTS CALL GENERAL STRIKE

evolution Spreading Rapid-Wer Entire Nation Despite Massacres.

EPUBLIC STILL LIVES

version of Savage Repression Only Exasperates Proletariat to Defiance.

news regarding the situation in received here this morning from astian, represents conditions a high tension throughout the en part of the country, where the trades unions have given notice the beginning of a general strike Much excitement prevails the working classes.

government has se'zed all the ph and telephone wires in the eted provinces, to try to prevent leaders of the strike movement nmunicating with each other. transmission of newspaper dis es has been stopped entirely, ing a suspension of a majority of

Workers Not Subdued.

HENDAYE, France, Aug. 2.-The nists of Barcelona are still g their own against the govern troops, according to messages there today.

government's official statement t 'Barcelona is quiet," but this to the central district. ne soldiers control with a rtillery force. This district is atively small. Nearly all the inder of the city is in the hands revolutionists, wno are still ing at the soldiers.

execution of revolutionary has been accompanied by bloodshed, as daring bands of tionists have attempted to their comrades from the miliry guards and many have been shot wn in the futile display of courage e the future display of confution is.

The city is in darkness, all and electric plants being de-Water mains have been and a water famine is im-

rs arriving here today Vendres report heavy artillery all along the coast.

ht to get into Barcelona have en held up by the insurgents and

olutionary Wave Spreading.

The revolutionary wave is said to eading southward and west-

m Catalonia. very indication is that the battle the Royalists and the revo-

has become general, and fighting is as fierce beyond of Barcelona as within them. No meat has reached the city ner. a week and bakeries have been now on one-thid rations and mobs are already beginning

wounded. Scores have died from to see soldiers and revolu walking the streets with dan ounds that have never been

in the streets to relieve the Nuns from the thirty-eight that have been destroyed feeling against them they dare oppear in public except in male

#### so Defies the People

MADRID, Aug. 2.—The war with brocco will go on and there will be let up in the efforts to check the

on at home.

ing the advice of both his and military advisers, King decided today to uphold the of Fremier Maura, the harshwhich is generally held to be convention has the power to pars legislation. of Fremier Maura, the harsh-which is generally held to be ble for the serious condition rs at home and abroad.

King met with his ministers illitary advisors today. The ma-of the cabinet frankly told Althat Maura's severity was us and begged him to modify mier's policy for the safety

military advisors told the King the Moroccan war was sure to repetition of the disastrous war ba. The King was deaf to both ngs, and he announced that for resent the government would d Premier Maura with all its

the least possible harm to journeymen tailors of the American continent," said Nat

# islation of any kind, shape or description. That power rests absolute

with the general membership. Gustave Suderberg, of Chicago, was chosen permanent chaiman of the convention and John Zink, of St Louis, chairman of the committee credentials.

#### SIDE DOOR TRAINS TODAY.

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#### KING ED MEETS CZAR

French, Russian and British Battleships Watch Over Butcher.

ten destroyers and a fleet of Russian warships, the Czar and Czarina arrived at Cowes today aboard the Russian royal yacht Standart, on a return visit to King Edward from Cher-

As the Standart was escorted up the proach within two miles of the Stand-art and its escort. The precautions taken for the safety of the Czar ex-When interviewed by a reporter of ceeded anything ever seen in English

Czar will land on British soil except at Cowes. The Portsmouth corpora-tion has expressed a desire to present an address of welcome, but the Socialist and Labor parties have been stirring up so much opposition to the tion will probably cause the idea of a landing at Portsmouth to be aban-

went out on board the royal yacht Nictoria and Albert and met the Standart outside of Splithead. King Edward went over to the Standart and welcomed his guests and then escorted them to the Victoria and Albert, where luncheon was served. After-ward the two Kings reviewed the as-sembled fleets from the Victoria and

The Czar's visit being "purely pri-vate," court ceremonies were dis-pensed with in this interchange of visits. The function, however, was distinctly official in character and so strongly were the spectators held back behind the steel walls of the lines of warships that there was no

CHERBOURG, Aug. 2.—Before the Standart and the Russian warships convoying her sailed this morning for Cowes, Foreign Minister Iswoisky confirmed the reported intention of Nich-olas of going to Italy and Turkey, but said these visits would not occur until the fall. The Czar will go to these countries direct from the Crimea. the fall.

ROME, Aug. 2 .- At the session of the city council here, Della Seta, a Socialist member, in speaking of the year in commemoration of the free dom of Italy, reminded the council that "our seas are about to be con-taminated by the presence of an unlucky vessel that carries the most accursed Czar." These words were followed by a lively commotion in which cheers and hisses were mingled, so that Mayor Nathan adjourned the

BERLIN, Aug. 2.—It was anthe Czar will meet at Kiel on August 8, when the Czar will be enroute from that no more boys will be hired till his visit to King Edward at Cowes the final settlement in the fall, and The same elaborate property. The same elaborate preparations to guard the Czar from revolutionists are now under way that have engaged the activities of the police wherever the Czar has visited. The Kaiser will refrom his Scandinavian visit Au

#### **RELIEF SHIP STARTS**

Jeanie Sails From St. Johns to Join Peary on Pole Hunt.

ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland, Aug. 2. Samuel W. Bartlett, sailed from S. Johnstodayfor Etah, Greenland, where it is believed Robert E. Peary and the search for the north pole, will be found. The Jeanie carried fifty tons

of supplies for the Peary party.

Among those on the Jeanie was who has lived for the past fourteer years in New York, and who is going back to his people, 200 miles from

It is not probable that there will be any news from the Peary party un-til the Jeanie returns. This is bo-lieved to be the last effort Peary will make to find the pole.

#### FINDS LONG LOST BROTHER.

After Search of Forty-four Years Mrs. Dickerson Will Rejoin Him.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 2. brother. Peter Wolcott, in Boulder, Montana, and leaves today to make her home with him.

Their parents died when they were quite young and the children—there were three brothers and one sister four years, searched for each other, but not until Mrs. Dickerson's grown son saw a picture postal of his uncle did either know where the other was

#### PHILIPPINE TARIFF.

# DODGING BLAME FOR CITY DIVE

#### COWES, Iste of Wight, Aug. 2.— Can't Explain Why Rookerics Used By Repeaters Are Not Destroyed.

The publication in The Call yester Solent by British, Russian and French day of the facts in regard to the raids warships the main British fleet at on the Kenwood Hotel, 31 Bowery, a anchor in the roadstead fired the building owned by the city, and the placed orders for about \$8,500,000 worth of new car equipment, perhaps every conceivable sort, each growded with keeping a disorderly house, was at one time. The number of new cars with sightseers, swarmed in the chan- an unpleasant surprise to the officials but none was allowed to ap- who are responsible for placing the

When interviewed by a reporter the blame on the other, and there was none who showed substantial reasons for preserving the dilapidated, rotten rum-holes, which are used for imfor ballot-stuffing at election time.

These places, in that section of the Bowery bounded by Canal, Bayard payment vesterday, and Chrystie streets, including the notorious Kenwood, were acquired by the city in condemnation proceedings for the approach of Manhattan Bridge five days. But notwithstanding the fact that the existence of that section is a disgrace to the city, and in the face of many demands made by Rogers & Hagerty, general contrac-tors, in charge of building that end trouble in Central America, which of the Manhattan Bridge, no action has haunted the State Department. has been taken.

Stevenson had his say. At the Bridge Department it was explained that the matter was taken out of their hands and that as far as they were con cerned it was a "dead issue.

The Sinking Fund Commission, a a regular meeting held in the be-ginning of July gave the Comptroller the authority to act on this matter, said the Commissioner of Bridges. The matter is now entirely out o our hands and we have nothing to do with it. We made many demands to have the property sold and re moved but we were ignored.

The reporter then went back to the Comptroller's office and demanded an explanation.

Peter Aiken, of the Finance De artment, said that when Comptroller Metz went to Europe, at the beg ring of July, he gave orders not sell the property until he got back

some time in September.

"The reason Mr. Metz has not acted on the request of the Bridge Departsaid Aiken. "was because he found that they were not ready. Mr. Metz knows from previous experiences to build it is to be understood that they are not. Mr. Metz took them at their word in regard to the Staatszeitung Building and was sorry. I might have remained for a long time

Hagerty, the contractors, are anxious have the houses removed," said the

made any such demands. aid that the rentals bring in about \$1,200 a month. "Mr. Metz told me," sald Aiken, "that he would attend to the matter and that I should not sell the houses to anybody, so there

#### Aiken Contradicted. Contractor Hagerty was not willing

newspaper falk. "Have you lost any time because of the failure to remove the houses?"

that much behind," he said, signifi

'Is there any truth in the rumo that you are going to sue the city and force matters to a head?" asked

the reporter.
"We are not going to sue for the reason that we cannot do a thing," he rederick H Whitin, secretary o

the Vice Committee of Fourteen, who instigated the two raids of the Kend Hotel, 31 Bowery, is hopeful the hotel. The case is now pending at the Court of Special Session Whitin declares that the entire district After a world wide seach of forty-four years, Mrs. George Dickerson, a Whitin declares that the entire district widow of this city, has located her is recking with filth and should be demolished.

#### Run for Political Purposes. A social settlement worker, wh wishes his name withheld from pub tication, said:

"I am glad that The Ca'l has taken the matter up and is laying before the people the fact that the city is collecting rent from disorderly hous or from places equally bad. All ther hotels ought to be removed for the filth and disease they are breeding. It is an open secret that they are run for political purposes. They could not pay, as I don't think there are a e of hundred men in all of them At the rate of ten, fifteen and twenty cents a night the couple of time and it is this piece of work that pays for the maintenance of these

(Continued on page 2.)

#### STRIKERS NOT EVICTED

Pressed Steel Car Company Failed to Carry Out Threat Yesterday.

# PITTSBURG, Aug. 2.—This was the day set for the eviction of the strikers from the houses of the Pressed Stee: Car Company at McKees Rocks, but no move was made during the day to force the vacation of the houses. It is said that the evictions will be made tomorrow morning, and in anticipa-tion of trouble the force of deputies will be doubled at the pant. The strikers held a meeting today and expressed confidence of an early settlement of the strike.

The Pennsylvania Railro ordered is 8,000 and the cost will be something over \$1,000 apiece. It is understood that the order will have some effect on speedy settlement of the McKees Rock strike, the appor tionment of orders for the lines west having likely been postponed until some steps are taken toward a strike

The Pressed Steel Car Company ar ticipated by six months the payment of the ninth instalment on account of the \$5,000,000 first mortgage 5 per cent gold notes due February 1, 1910. The Morton Trust Company began

#### WANTS TO BUTT IN

Secretary Knox Looking for an Excuse to Gobble Up Honduras

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Secretary of State Knox thinks he has found a new way to lay the everlasting shos

The proposition is to have Ameriwhen a reporter of The Call visited of Honduras. At present the bonis of the country are selling about 95 that it was up to Commissioner Stevenson, of the Bridge Department can bankers refund the public debt would be cheap as wall paper if they were not too small to paste on con-veniently. Most of the Londs are held by English investors, and Great Britain has been prevented only by regard for the Monroe doctrine from jumping in and making Honduras

pay.

It is believed that it would be a good thing for American bankers if the American government, through up her payments. That happens to be what Secretary Knoz is looking for, a good and valid excuse for jumping into Honduras and making it "walk the straight and narrow path of freenlightened government.

#### ONE KILLED IN WRECK

Two Others Fata ly Injured When Late Train Hits Engine.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 2 .- A special train on the Grand Rapids & Irdiana Railroad leaded with excur-sionists from Southern Michigan was wrecked just outside the city limits oday within 100 feet of where a simi-As a result one man is dead, fatally injured and a number of pas-

have minor hurts.

O. B. McCrury, engineer of the excursion train, leg cut off, hor-ribly mangled and scalded; died on

the way to hospital.

C. M. Crouse and Charles Lanigan conductor, believed fatally injured. The passenger train was 'ate and and crashed into a yard engine.

#### ANOTHER SHARON KIDNAPPING

lieved to Have Been Stolen.

SHARON, Pa., Aug. 2 .- Sharon po lice are endeavoring to solve alleged kidnapping mystery. Noff a blue eved, golden haired girl has mysteriously dis appeared from the home of her grand-parents, John Brackle and Mrs Brackle. The girl was seen in comand they are said to have boarded a train for Cleveland.

The grandparents believe the child was stolen by her married sister whose home is in Kansas City. The parents of the child are said to have separted and Rosella has been living with her grandparents. The police here and at Cleveland were asked to aporehend the woman who took the

#### PRIEST FEARS CONGREGATION.

Kidnap Him. UTICA. Aug. 2.-The Rev. Father

Suck, acting pastor of the Holy Trinity F. Pol'sh Catholic Church in this city, from which the Rev. Simon Puick was from which the Rev. Simon Puick was removed as pastor several weeks ago. this afternoon went into the police court and ledged complaint against twenty members of his congregation, who, he says, endeavored to kidnap him late Saturday night for the purpose of murdering him.

The priest's accusation has created a big sensation, and the police will provide a body guard for him.

SUE TARBOX FOR \$25,000

BOSTON, Aug. 2—Suit for \$25,000 damages against Bernard L. Tarbox, the rich Eostonian, who recently deserted his wife and fied to Canada with his stenographer, Gertrude May Devine, was entered today in the Suffelk Superior rourt here today by the girl's parents. They ask damages mainly on the charge of seduction.

# U. S. PAYS FOR LUXURY OF BUREAU HEADS

a Muzzle.

#### TO WASHINGTON READERS

The New York Call containing his series of articles is on sale at every news stand in Washing ton. Your dealer can get all he wants at a very reasonable rate sending his order to the office of the National Socialist Press Bureau. The August Bebel, 11 B street N. W., Washington, D. C.

Government employes in rnment departments are invite o give or send us suggestions and ormation in our camp communications will be held in lute confic lence, and where It s thought advisable the write same as above.

#### **AUTOS FOR OUR RULERS**

"Uncle Joe" Doesn't Need One-He Wears \$1.50 Underwear.

blies were the subject of heated debate in the House today. The deficiency appropriation bill, as amended by the Senate, was under consideration. One of the amendments provided that the government should provide a \$6,000 automobile for the Vice-President and Speaker Cannon. This led Sims (Dem., Tenn.) to make general denunciation of government extravagance in the matter of automobiles.

He claimed that many officials who

had no legitimate use for automobiles in their official service had been provided with them. He was tired of this

Several members expressed the opinion that the item had been inscried in the Senate without Speaker Cannon's knowledge or consent. To show what "a man of simp e tastes" he was, Sims told how he and the Speaker once went into a store to buy underwear, how the clerk tried to insuce the Speaker to buy a 27 suit, and duce the Speaker to buy a \$7 suit, and bow the Speaker replied to the clerk's argument: "Show me something for argument: "Show me something for \$1.50; that's good enough for me."

#### SENATORS RESENT JOKER.

Duty on Shoes Threatens to Defea Tariff Report.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- With the tariff conference report threatened with defeat in the Senate on account with defeat in the Senate on account of an alleged "joker" in the hide and leather compromise, it was decided at 1 P. M. today, to reassemble the conference committee for the purpose of preparing an official explanation.

It is understood that the reassemb

ling of the conference was a result of the conference between the President and Senator Aldrich. The action were then getting \$4,500 and \$3,000 were then getting \$4,500 and \$3,000 were then getting \$4,500 and \$3,000 by the Democratic members, in compelling the reading of the conference report in full, enabled the supporters of the conference report to take a new poll of the Senate. There are members are to be a revolt among the Westerners, on account of the phrase-ology that had been adopted by the conference in adjusting the differences in the hide and leather paragraph.

#### 80,000 LOCKED OUT

wedish Bosses Force Union men Call General Strike.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 2.—The labor conflict in Sweden, which originated is a dispute over wages in the woolen

irr large proportions.
In the beginning 16 000 men were ocked out, and other industries become involved until have become involved until today the Employers Federation declared a lockout of the iron foundry hands numbering about 30,000 men. This bilings the total of the men locked out

A general strike is set for August 4.

FIGHTS FOR MRS. BOYLE.

Complains to Police of An Attempt to Brother of Kidnapper Ecgages Lawyer to Have Case Reopened.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 1.—William F. McDermott, of Denver, Co., a brother of Mrs. Helen Boyle, now serving a twenty-five-year sentence in the Eastern Penitentiary for her part in the kidnapping of "Billy" Whit a, has retained a local lawyer for the etained a local lawyer for the see of having his sister's case repurpose of having his purpose of having his viewed by the Supreme Court. viewed by the Supreme Court.

Attorney L K. Porter, who has been in Denver for several weeks consult-ing with McDermott, returned to ing with McDermott, returned to Pittsburg today, and is confident that the woman's case will be reopened within the next two weeks.

#### LIVED WITH NECK BROKEN.

Robert S. Missett, of 323 East 60th Bobert S. Missett, or 332 East 60th street, died yesterday at the Washington Heights Hospital. His case was a remarkable one from a medical standpoint, as he liyed more than a week with a broken neck. He received his injuries by diving into shallow water in the North River.

# Officials Make Expenditures Not Authorized By Law.

The Daily Without

#### *'ECONOMY' FOR WORKERS*

Salaries of Chiefs Raised While Girls Slave for Starvation Wages.

(National Socialist Press Bureau.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- With the revelations in regard to the Bureau of heraving and Printing, there is not Washington paper that dares to print anything to satisfy the demand for he truth that is prevalent. The national administration is so powerfu that Munsey's Times, which used to gently knock the exploitation of the government employes, has become a journalistic prostitute to the Taft administration and is now mole popular prejudice by referring to go ernment clerks as "loafers." fluences which control the columns the Washington papers hold the ed torial and news policy of all the g press agencies and newspapers side of Washington as in a vise. Ti public has no opportunity to learn through the ordinary news chann the truth about national affairs em ating from Washington.

it is a widespread opinion that the new provisions for will add strength to the powers ready wielded by petty chiefs of rooms and divisions, and will give them an opportunity to obtain, in easy manner, the reduction or dismiof any clerks whom they are in any way prejudiced. The terms of the provision give the chiefs a latitude that allows them to strike anyons without mercy and according to their

The "legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill" of 1908 illustrates how the government "econ-omy" plan is one of class economy, an economy in wages to the people that do the real work to increase the salaries and perquisites of high offi-cia's who know Ittle or nothing of real work and perform less. real work and perform less.

Salaries of Chiefs Raised. As far back as Cleveland's first a

As far back as Cleveland's first ad-ministration there were attempts to raise the salaries of the director and assistant director of the bureau. They were then getting \$4,500 and \$5,000 respective y. The first attempt failed in Harrison's administration, in Cieveland's second administration.

However, in the bill above referred to while it was in the Senate or March 17, 1908 (Cong. Record, Vol. 62 March 17, 1908 (Cong. Record, Vol. 42 p. 3428) the Senate Committee on Appropriations brought in an amendment raising the salaries of these two officials to \$5,000 and \$2,500 respectively. This time it was agreed to along with other heavy increases is the salaries of prominent officials at the bureau, so that Ralph enjoyed the increase of \$500 in his salary for the year just ended. Were he sincere to year just ended. Were he si his desire for economy he would be ashamed to accept this increase while charwomen draw \$240 a year and girls labor in his bureau at \$1.25 S

Violates His Oath and the Law.

But Ralph is guilty of far more that hypocrisy in his practice of "class conomy." He does not hesitate to vio ate his oath of office and the specific law.

The Sundry Civil bill for March 4

1909, reads on page 51 as follows:
"For engravers' and printers' materials and other materials except dis terials and other materials except distinctive paper, and for miscellaneous expenses, including purchase, maintenance and driving of necessary horse and vehicles, and of horse and vehicle for OPFICIAL USE of the discounter, when, in writing, ordered by the Secretary of the Treasury, five him dred and forty-four thousand dollar, to be expended under the direction of the Secretary of the Treasury.

to be expended under the direction of the Secretary of the Transury."

Director Ralph can begin to economize at home if he wants to. The provision as above stated is for hors and vehicle. The number of the words used is singular, not plural, a Director Ralph practises it. More over driving several miles to Brock and in the morning with a doubt team and the office carriage to being horse and vehicle for official business and if it is, then the employed at entitled to their car fare for the official business. And whenever Ralpfeels like it he takes a pleasure driving the evening through Rock Creen.

That there is no real effort to economize is shown by the fact that a radical addition was made to the official expenditure at the beginning of the Raiph administration a little more than a year ago. Previous to that time Raiph, who was Assistant Di-rector then, owned and drove his own rector then, owned and drove his own horse and buggy and maintained it at private expense. Now, however, his Assistant Director, Ferguson, uses a government horse and vehicle, abwithout warrant or shadow of legal authority, and every morning a hostler drives this government whicle to his residence and brings him to the Bureau as another em the office carriage for ph. The use of these two whicles is not enough and quite often the station wagon, a little red-wheeled affair, is trotted out for the purpose of "cconomy" and the Director and his assistant both embark in this at

While the law makes no provision for a vehicle for the stable foreman, is not deterred by such a little as legal authority and "economizes" by driving about in the Moyer wagon, and even takes an airing in this vehicle in Rock Creek Park

#### Charges Graft in Stable.

From this it will be seen that no great wave of reform has swept over the administration of the stable in the interest of economy since Walter Johnson, who was employed in the stable, shot and killed the former stable foreman, James Sudzberger. At that time Johnson branded the job of utilized to convict him, which he is the direction of the Director, as a graft job and said that a stable fore-

a grati job and said that a stable fore-man always got a rakcoff on all horses, feed and supplies purchased.

As the quarrel, which ended fatally, waxed warmer, Johnson became spe-cific and referred to the private apand referred to the private ap-lation of coap, brooms, etc., and "Whereas, The Appeal to Reason "Whereas, The Appeal to Reason "Whereas, The Appeal to Reason until we gain the nine-hour work may and its editor rendered heroic service in stripping naked the hellish conspiracy against the Western Federation of Miners; now therefore be it selves to do everything in our power, with only \$190 in cash was paid, eration of Miners; now therefore be it selves to do everything in our power, with united might, to abolish the povernment. out of the bureau office, and finally to but which the government was charged \$250 upon. The Washington newspapers falled to publish these facts, the whole matter was current ed up and the public never dil learn the latest method of 'economiz ing" at the bureau.
Under the notorious Sudzberger re-

gime many of the horses were pur-chased from Kaufman & Sons, f-lialtimore. They are still very liberally patronized by the bureau

#### Shady Transactions Under Ralph.

Ralph's official connection with the bureau has always been an unenviable It was under his term as Assistant Director, when he was respon-sible for the administration of finanfor the administration of finan-affairs within the department. cial affairs within the department, cial affairs within the department that the notorious Edward M. Van Dyke ink scandal occurred. Van Dyke who was the foreman of the ink mill who was the ink mill who was the foreman of the ink mill who was the ink mill who at the bureau, for at least four years, socepted a bonus from ink firms for recommending their inks over competitors. He was permitted to resign petitors. He was permitted to resign before his treachery had been "discovered." The government then brought a sham suit and he escaped with a nominal fine.

Some time ago, also while Ralph caletant. Director, he had a caletant.

was Assistant Director, he had a rough and tumble fight in the Assist-ant Directors' office with Frank Coa plate printer, who claimed that treated unjustly and was as-

#### Albums at Government Expensa

the fancy of the person who graphical Union.

Mrs. Langdon's speech was a stirring

Arother method of "economizing" at the Pureau is the "Deficiency Act." We will show in future issues how this act covers a multitude of dollars and graft, in fact, it is the Bureau "plum tree." It is trought in forwards the end of the year and under the "miscellaneous expenses" truly wonderful "economies" are made. We will show how and why no extra smounts for the wages of the rank and file of the employes and their way into this list. We will also show that officials who have proven in their past life that they would not defend.

Pight for Smith and Presson. their country in times of paril are rewarded with high positions of trust so that the gag about loyalty to the country and the Constitution is s'm-mously adopted: ply a cheap bluff to intimidate the

#### **SLEUTH FACES TRIAL**

#### Santoro Is Charged With Clubbing Man in Third Degree.

Detective Salvatore Santero, of the Brooklyn Bureau, was held for the grand jury yesterday in ball of \$1,000 by Mag strate Nash in the Flatbush Court on charges growing out of an alleged third degree session in which Santoro is said to have beaten Dominico Augustino over the back with

a night stick. The policeman was pa-roled in the custody of Captain Dulfer until Wednesday, when he has promised to furnish bail. Augustino lives at 1553 59th street was arrested on June 30, charged with having shot a policeman in the neck. He says that he was taken into a room at the Flatbush station house and that Santoro and another po-liceman beat him in an effort to make

him confess the shooting. He is awaiting action by the grand jury on a charge of felonious\_assault.

#### OSAKA UNDER MARTIAL LAW.

TOKIO. Aug. 2.-With the city ractically under military control toy and the army commissary feedany and the army commissary seasons more than ten thousand persons, order is rapidly being restored at Osaka. To date but six deaths have been officially reported to the police, but this list is certain to be added too. Scores of firemen and soldiers, mostly heroes of daring rescues, are in the various city hospitals. Several will likely die. The burned area em-braces more than one-fourth of the city and the insurance companies ca-

# nouncing Attempt to Kill The Appeal.

By GEORGE EISLER.

(Correspondence to The Call.) DNVER, July 29.—At the national convention of the Western Federatencing Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason to imprisonment and the payment of a fine.

The resolutions were drafted by President Moyer, Secretary Mills and John M. O'Neill, editor of the Miners' Whereas, Editor Warren, of the

Appeal to Reason, has become the victim of a conspiracy, hatched by the supposed servants of the people, who have used the machinery of the courts to brand him as a felon; and

"Whereas, Editor Warren is now confronted with a sentence of impris Warren is now gain every demand onment and a heavy fine as a penalty for daring to stand unflinchingly for

Whereas, The power and influence the journal of which he is the editor "Whereas Editor Warren and the

Appeal to Reason have never faltered in loyalty and devotion ti the working the battle for industrial lib-

seventeen annual convention of the Western Federation of Miners that we pldge our support to the publication and the editor, to the end that a free press shall not be muzzled, and that an editor who dares to speak for struggling humanity shall be fortified in his battle against the wrongs of official despotism; and be it further

"Resolved, That we urge the labor novement of America to rally to the support of the man whose pen ha punctured the infamy of capitalism and laid bare the barbarism of a civilization that builds a prison and a pal-ace, that breeds a pauper and a Croe-sus, a master and a slave, shrouds the tment, world in the darkness of a starless

The convention further declided unanimously that the Western Federation of Miners furnish all possible financial aid in the matter and that an appeal from headquarters be sent to all local unions to that effect.

#### Mrs. Langdon Speaks.

Mrs. Emma Langdon addressed the vention, championing the cause of the "Appeal" and discussed the merits of Fred D. Warren's conviction at

length.
Mrs. Langdon is well known among
the members of the Western Federation of Miners, and throughout th She is the only woman having an honorary membemship in the fed The Ralph "economy" plan balks for her brave services rendered to at very little. Albums of an elaborate the striking miners in the Cripple character are made in the Bureau without too much publicity being challet and is the author of two books given to the fact. These albums may be used for the pictures of former presidents or cabinet officers, as may suit the fancy of the nervon who is a member of the Denver Typosuit the nervon who is a member of the Denver Typosuit the fancy of the nervon who is a member of the Denver Typosuit the fancy of the nervon who is a member of the Denver Typosuit the nervon who is a member of the Denver Typosuit the nervon who is a member of the Denver Typosuit the nervon who is a memb eration and is bearer of a gold medal

one. She declared that Warren's con-Arother method of "economizing" viction is entirely the result of his

#### Fight for Smith and Preston. The following resolutions on the Smith and Preston case were unani-

"Whereas Brothers Joseph W. Smith and M. R. Preston, members of Gold-field Miners' Union No. 220, Western Federation of Miners, are still con

fined in the Nevada penitentiary; and "Whereas We who are thoroughly familiar with the charges on which they were convicted, and realizing that their conviction was brought about by the Mine Owners' Association of Goldfield, Nevada, in order to discredit the Goldfield iMners' Union and the Western Federation of Miners and put them down and out, as at the time the members of Goldfield Miners' Union were locked out by the Mine Owners' Association and the Citizens' Alliance.

Whereas, We believe that brothers

fused to review their case on account of a technicality in the appeal, thereby refusal of the employes to accept any-denying them their legal right as thing less has increased the gravity of denying them their legal right as thing less has guaranteed under the United States the situation.

Constitution, therefore be it
"Resolved. That we, the delegates of
the Western Federation of Miners,
representing local unions in the state
of Nevada, recommend to the seventeenth annual convention of the West-ern Federation of Miners that the incoming officers of the Western Federa-tion of Miners be instructed to use all means in their power to secure the re-lease of Brothers Smith and Preston either by pardon or other process of

#### CLOCK STOPS WITH OWNER.

RED BANK, N. J., Aug. 2.

# business." There are fourteen to now in the Bureau stables and blooded dogs with a corps of ters under the stable foreman to EDITOR WARREN TAILORS GO OUT Fraas &

#### Adopts Strong Resolutions De- 13,000 Determined Men Now On Strike and 30,000 Expected by Saturday.

Three thousand more coat tailors, vesterday, joined the general strike in Manhattan and Brooklyn, making 13,000 already out, and several thoution of Miners yesterday stirring res-olutions were adopted denouncing the action of the Federal courts in sen-spreading very rapidly among the spreading very rapidly among the tailors all over the greater city. The demands of the men are a nine-hour day, a living wage for operators, pressers, basters and bushelmen. Thirty thousand men will be out before the end of the week.

A mass meeting of 5.000 tailors was held yesterday in Clinton Hall and great enthusiasm prevalled. The men are sure that they will win out and

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted: "Whereas the tailoring trade has

fallen very low in the last few years, it having become impossible for a support his family on his wages; and,

#### Stavation Wages.

"Whereas, Since the crisis the wages of tailors have been greatly reduced and working hours greatly lengthened, so that men cannot stand the strain: therefore be it

"Resolved, By this mass meeting

erty and need among us."

"Long live the nine-hour work day:
"Long live the united power of the tallors. The meeting was aroused to a high

pitch of enthusiasm by the speeches of the following Yiddish trade union-ists: H. Waxman, J. Miller, I. Goldstein, Max Pine, B. Weinstein and J. The Brooklyn strkers held a rousing meeting at 143 McKibben street

vesterday and their enthusiasm is also at a high pitch and they are confident of winning. The United Hebrew Trades last

night officially indorsed the strike, and elected the following committees: Organization committee: H. Hinof the Cap Makers' Union; Joe der, of the Cap Makers Union; David Magintrate, ars. Gross declared to the Goldstein, of the Bakers Union; David Magintrate, she refused to obey what when terms the tyrannical order of the Union; S. Leibovitz, of Mineral Water policeman to leave the stoop of her Makers' Union; Charles Fromer, Fur Makers' Union; Sol Metz, of the Cloak-makers; B. Weinstein, and N. Weisnan, of the musicians.

Press committee, to make an appeal for support in the press: Max Pine and B.

## TRY CO-OPERATIVE

#### Plumbers Union in Denver Will Go Into **Business For Itself**

By GEORGE EISLER.

(Special to The Call.)

ver Building Trades Council. . At the meeting of the Plumbers' and Steamfitters' Unions, it was voted to establish a co-operative shop for the purpose of carrying on the business became threatening and that she, too, of plumbing, steam and gas fitting. started to get indoors, but rather Other unions are likely to follow the example of the plumbers and steamfitters, especially the tinners and plas-

rers of this city.
The originators of the plan claim that by actively competing in this manner with the contractors they will take the business away from them, and state that they will prove show the public that the contractors at the present are making 300 and 400 per cent profit in many branches of front of M. Kaplan's drug store, Mrs.

the plumbing trade this mode of industrial warfare has proven a great success in European

#### EXPECT CHICAGO TIE-UP.

Street Car Men and Bosses May Start Fight This Week. CHICAGO, Aug. 2 .- A street car

Smith and Preston are victims of corporation greed and tyranny, and "Whereas, The Supreme Court of that state of Nevada has twice re
mens demands for higher wages and pain. After Mag.strate Barlow had have the testingny he discharged the

the situation. Mass meetings of the "It seems to me that this is a case south Side employes will be held at of most brutal and unprovoked assault which the lituation will be

#### ARREST 2 FOR COUNTERFEITING.

#### Officers Say Men Be ong to Gang Making \$2 Bills.

Two alleged counterfeiters who say that they are Thomas Ross, of 205 Johnston avenue, and John Limduri. of 235 Montrose avenue, were arrested by Federal officers yesterday imme-diately after being discharged by Mag-istrate O'Reilly in the Manhattan ave-



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# COPS ARREST AND BEAT UP WOMAN

#### "Brutal, Unprovoked Assault," Says Magistrate Who Will Send Case to Commissioner Baker.

Suffering severely from a deep alleged in court, had been inflicted the day following the murder of white. Dr. Hamilton said he had exwaist literally form to shreds the mained Thaw four times, and it was by a policeman's club, and with her waist literally torn to shreds. Mrs. his opinion the prisoner is a paranolac Bertha Gross, a widow, thirty-nine years old of 647 East 13th street, was arraigned yesterday in the Night Court charged with disorderly conduct by a policeman, against whom charges may be made as a consequence of her condition.

Because, Mrs. Gross declared to the home and return to her apartments the was seized roughly, throw around on the sidewalk, struck and finally dragged through the streets to he police station.

Max Gross, her twenty-year-old son was also arrested when he in-terfered, with the policeman in an effort to save his mother the humiliation of being dragged to the police station. He was charged with interfering with a policeman in the dis-

charge of his duty.

While Mrs. Gross and a number of of her home enjoying the breeze. dies pelted them with stones and water-soaked papers from nearby roofs. The women appealed to Policeman McCarthy for relief.

Instead of chasing the boys, Mrs. DENVER, Aug. 2. — Industrial Gross and the neighbors told Magistrate Barlow, McCarthy ordered them of the unions affiliated with the Dento go to their apartments, and told them they would then be immune them they would then be immune from annoyance. All the women obeyed except Mrs. Gross. She said the attitude of the policeman finally became threatening and that she, too.

#### Threw Her Into Hallway.

then pushed her into the hallway.

Quite a scuffle resulted. A crowd of
Hebrews gathered and hooted the policeman. He seized Mrs. Gro her she was under arrest, and started that they can do the work cheaper and away with her. A crowd followed the

Gross' son Max, the proprietor of a shoe store at 145 Avenue C, who had The co-operative store will figure on shoe store at 145 Avenue C, who had contracts and furnish union men at been informed of his mother's arrest contracts and furnish union men at overtcok her and the policeman and fixed August 20 as the final date for the regular union scale of prices, thus overtcok her and the policeman and fixed August 20 as the final date for eliminating the middlemen and the she final a right to sit on the stoop ment against the American Sugar Results made of industrial warfare has as long as she wished. The police- fining Company to demur or change she had a right to sit on the stoop ment against the American Sugar Reas long as she wished. The police- fining Company to demur or change man pushed Gross away when he their pleas of not guilty. man pushed Gross away when he their pleas of not guilty.

and locked to a tree and left there seized his mother in order to obtain

The order was secured following all night. The man left to the mercy a conference between Tompkins Mc
Policeman Reilly, who arrested Max llyaine and John M. Bowers, counsel strained position, suffers the torments for the sugar company, and Mr. Crim, of the damned. seized his mother in order to obtain her release. McCarthy, then called The mother, weeping and her waist torn, and the son were then bundled torn, and the son were then bundled into a car and taken to the Union Market station.

There Mrs. Gross told Lieutenant Thompson that McCariny had struck strike which threatens to tie up all her with his night stick. Thompson the surface lines of Chicago, now summoned Dr. Williamson from Bellevue Hospital to dress the injury

es on the South Side, to grant the weak and hysterical, and plainly in the demands for higher wages and pain. After Mag.strate Barlow had "closed shop," and the continued heard the testimony he discharged the mother and son. Turning to the po-

on this woman. The minutes in this proceedings will be placed before Com-missioner Baker. You young police-men lost your heads and acted like P couple of ruthans.

#### FALLS TO HIS DEATH. Falling headlong at noon yesterday

into a group of waiting passengers James Costello, thirty-five years old. lineman employed by the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Railroad, struck head first on the paving blocks at the Long Island City approach to the viaduct of mostly neroes of daring rescues, are in the various city hospitals. Several will likely die. The burned area wmbraces more than one-fourth of the city, and the insurance companies estimate the loss at about ten million val.

RED BANK N. J. Aug. 2.—When nue court in Brooklyn and were taken Ellish C. Van Brunt, of Oceanic, died before United States Commissioner last night at ten minutes to 8 o'clock of pneumonia, at the age of ninety years and eight months, the o'd clock in the bedroom stopped ticking at the men belong to a gang who have made minute of his death.

RED BANK N. J. Aug. 2.—When nue court in Brooklyn and were taken Ellish C. Van Brunt, of Oceanic, died before United States Commissioner ayenue and was instantly killed. The accident happened at the termina:

The Federal officers say that the which crosses the bridge into Long men belong to a gang who have made minute of his death.

# Once a Customer SAYS THAW HID HIS INSANITY

Jerome Reads Testimony of White's Slayer Before Sanity Commission to Prove Ilis Assertion.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 2 .-In an effort to prove by the prisoner's own words that Harry K. Thaw is a paranoia and too dangerous a lunatic to be given his liberty from Mattea wan, District Attorney Jerome today read the testimony of Stanford White's slayer given before a commission appointed to pass upon his sanity. Jerome explained to Judge Mills as he read at length from these proceedings his reason for so doing declaring by these expert witnesses he intended to prove that Thaw craftily concealed his delusions, thereby indubitably exhibiting the true symptoms of a paranola.

Previous to reading this testimony Jerome read at length from the testimony of Thaw's two trials for mur der, bringing out every point from Thaws' baby days at kindergarten and college to the night of the killing of White on Madison Square Roof Gar-den, in an effort to show the irrational actions of the prisoner.

#### Jerome to Be Heckled.

It is believed that Morschauser

announced this afternoon intended asking the alienists to be called for the state a hypothetical question embodying the lengthy interregation he propounded at the first Thaw trial, and the hypothetical ques-tion asked at the second trial by Mar-tir W. Littleton. The experts for the state, Jerome said, are familiar with

both.

Jerome read the report of Dr. Allan yound in her forehead, which, she McLane Hamilton as to Thaw's actions

Evidence read from the report was regarding Thaw's statements that his lawyers were in a conspiracy to have him sent to an insane asylum. The report made by Dr. Britton D. Evans

### DENIES FIGHT REPORT

#### Admiral Schroeder Draws Fine Distinction Regarding Death of Attendant.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Aug. 2.-Although a committee of officers was appointed today to investigate and report to Washington on the death of Hanson M. Foster, a colored mess at-tendant on the Vermont, who is said to have died as the result of a prize-fight on that battleship, that report was denied today by Admiral Seaton

Schroeder. "Hanson was not killed in a prize fight," said he, "but in an exhibition for a picture machine."

Foster was born in Charlotte, N. C. in 1885. His opponent was David W Williams, of Marietta, Ga., also a col-

ored mess attendant. Those who saw the exhibition say that the men went six rounds, and then as prearranged. Foster took the count. That was on Friday evening. The next morning the colored ness man complained of pains in his head and was taken to the sick bay. He died last night. The autopsy was held today and revealed the fact that Fos-

Officers of Sugar Trust Given Until 20th to Answer Indictment.

An order signed by Judge Hand in the most the United States istrict Court today procured fixed August 20 as the final date for and put

Assistant United States District After ney. in charge of the government's prosecution of the so-called "Sugar Trust." and its indicted officers and directors, charged with conspirary restraint of trade, in violation of the

German Balloonist Unable to Make Trip to Cologne.

FRANKFORT, Aug 2.—The diri-gible balloon Zeppelin II started for Cologne today, but the wind beat it It sighted Cobiens. Then storm defeated it and it returned Frankfort, where it arrived at 7:15 this evening.

PARIS. Aug. 2.—Roger Sommer lew in a bi-plane today nine miles straightaway in 12 minutes.

#### CHOLERA SCOURGES CALCUTTA. CALCUTTA. Aug. 2 .- The European

section of Calcutta is in danger toaection of Calcutta is in danger to-day of a cholera epidemic. There are several hundred cases and the disease is becoming of a more malignant type. Five English nurses have at-ready died of cholera and four others are seriously ill. Within the last few days there has been a heavy exodus of Europeans to the country in an effort to escape the disease.

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# A DEMENTED MAN

#### friends of Wong Deride Story That Vice Consul Was Killed in Tong Plot.

Several facts were disclosed yesterday that tend to prove that Wong Boy Cheung, who is locked up in the Tombs charged with a murder of Lock Wing, the Chinese Vice Consul. is demented and was prompted to his Thaws counsel, will place Jerome on the stand to testify whether or not Thaw suffered from delusions in his beliefs regarding Stanford White. while, the sensational yellow press is striving to connect the killing of buttons think you have all the Wing with an alleged "vengeance plot" of the Hip Sing Tong or the On

Leon Tong.
It is stated that the Vice Consul was instrumental in having the two Chinese slave girls, whose story was recently published in the newspapers. taken from the custody of their mast ers and turned over to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. and for this reason, it is stated, one of the fongs chose Wong to do away Wing because of his interference

#### Deride Tong Story.

Friends of Wong, however, are nanimous in their asertion that he geance story. J. M. Singleton, a mem-ter of the Oriental Club, said that Wong had lost his father, mother and his nearest relatives in the Boxer in-surrection against predatory capitalists, and this has so worked upon his Wingsiu S. Ho. Chinese Consul, re-

ceived instructions from his govern-ment, through the Washington lega-tion, to pay all the expenses of the funeral of Lock Wing and to see that he was buried according to the cus-

it was decided that the funeral serv ces should be held at the undertakbell, 241 West 23d street. Wedne morning the body will be sent for burial to Washington, Conn.

# "JUSTICE" FOR JOBLESS

# Inhuman Cop Chains Men to Trees to

Be Tortured by Mosquitoes. (Special to The Call .-

DELANO, N. J., Aug. 2.—Unemployed workers and tramps striking this town have been tortured by George E. Hahner, a brutal policeman. Hahner, who was formerly a constable, was recently made a police-man and immediately began arresting all of the unemployed that came to town. He imprisoned them in his own cellar and when that was full used neighbors' cellars and sometimes even used box cars as a jail: The poor unfortunate wretches that were unlucky enough to fall into his clutches were subject to vicious attacks by

of mosquitoes.

The County Auditor recently refused to approve Hahner's bills for the impounding of prisoners and he hit upon the most bestial idea conceivable. He procured a goodly supply of handcuffs and put heavy chains around some of the trees on the village streets Now, every unemployed worker that is caught by Hahner is handcuffed and locked to a tree and left there

#### BANKER KILLS SELF AT SEA.

ANTWERP. Aug. 2. — Charles Brown, a banker, of Buffalo, New York, was a passenger on the Red WIND DRIVES ZEPPELIN BACK.

Star Line steamer Vaderland, from New York, attempted to commit suicide while the steamer was at Doverby jumping overboard. He was saved. but when the steamer was between Flushing and Antwerp, he killed him-self by cutting his throat with a razor. He showed signs of insanity two days before his death.

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# POLICEMAN REBUKE

#### Judge Calls Down Cop Who Arre Man for "Sassing" Him.

Policeman Frederick E. Eschie the Twelfth precinct had Be Conklin, twenty-three years old Spring street, in the Tombs Court terday on a disorderly conduct cha The policeman said that small

The policeman said that small were playing ball on the street at 11 oclock on Sunday.

"Conklin picked up the ball," said, "and when I asked him to he retused to give it to me. He so it belonged to the boys."

"That did not justify you in man the arrest," said Magistrate Corre." "He sassed me," said the polices. "According to your own testing the defendant gave you a civil and to your question," replied the Co. "It seems to me that some of your who have d blue uniform and to buttons think you have all the pounts." apologies of the Court for the act of a public servant."

## DODGING BLAME FOR CITY I

(Continued from page 1.)

hotels. While these places are empty now, they are filled to sultion the month before election.

Some five hundred voters regis last election from the cend block. These votes were con by the Sullivans, leaders of Tan Hall in that district.

Election time slowly as houses, rotten houses, houses of fame, stand at the usual places are doing their usual business, a to the revenues of the city \$1 month. It is not a clean income a pleasant one which Father bocker collects from the Hotel, and the ten-cent lodge and evil saloons, where dru and outcast women sneak "family entrances" of decaye But Father Knickerbocker Tammany, needs six or seven a millions, and \$1,200 a month item worth considering. It is one-tenth of what was stolen Queensboro Bridge on one cont

#### ATTACKED BY NURSE.

Miss Berry Is Sent to Bellevue Mental Examin

Miss Harriet R. Berry, a nurse, who was arrested on I charged with assaulting Miss laine Vanderweigh, a friend whom she lives - at 100 West

whom she lives at 100 West a street, was committed to Bellevus a mental examination by Magies O'Connor in the West Side court of terday. It was so requested by Frank W. Robertson, State Emulator Insanity, and Dr. Hugh Kies Berry's physician.

Miss Berry's physician.

Miss Vanderweigh said that we she was anleep two nights age attempt to strangle her was made Miss Berry. She freed herself afts struggle and called a policeman. Kidder and Dr. Robertson said this Berry had suffered from parse for several years. for several years.



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# ISSES COMBINE IN AUSTRALIA

#### Campaien to Smash Labor **Areanizations** and Crush Socialism.

pondence to The Call.) ELBOURNE, Australia, July 1. world here is wrought up blication of a circular letin strict confidence by the Employers Federation to of affiliated bodies. The nion men in this commonint to this circular as proof employers purpose dictating nerally believed that this is simther move to wipe ont Socialin Australia, but it is doomed to er out like all, squibs. In short, men are all agreed that this s tricky move to quietly unite all vative parties against the Labor y. The text of the circular fols; in full:

he Victorian Employers Federatio "225 Collins street. "Melbourne, 10th June, 1909.

"STRICTLY PRIVATE.

peer Sir: I am requested to bring he following private matter under the as ration of your executive, with a c\* your appointing delegates to trevet at an important meeting be held in Tuesday, 226 June, in seprett chamter of this federation

abject of this meeting is to for the coming Common-esctions, say to arrange a and funde to insure the return of men in support of the present fused

#### Growth of Labor Party.

Yor are aware from the papers of great organizing work which has and is being done by the Labor distic party in their interests. hare staggering in their amounts lowing figures sent to me by Western Australia, cona private memoranda to his show that in the state of alone there are members of workers' unions, total amount of money raised combined unions in 1907 was of which £10,738 represents of which f10,738 represents balance, £28,245, is put down eral management, which, no means money used for elecing and strike purposes

such an amount is raised in of some 260,000 people, what be the total amount raised by in the whole of Australia?"

#### Fear Organized Labor.

The labor organization is as near fect as it can be, and to carry out similar campaign in each of the tes of the commonwealth, so as to as of the commonwealth, so as to re the present government being tessful at the ensuing elections, it require the members of each of local federations in each state supporting with funds and rk an organization of a similar In respect to the first, viz : funds

in the mind of the executive to carry out a like proposal to that successfully undertaken in respect the support accorded to the Comrealth Defense Fund for fighting various legal actions incurred in our years.
forthcoming meeting it is

ary that the associations should well represented, so as to thor-shly discuss the matter and to arat the best system to be adopted fully dealing with this

this private matter be strictly Py order, "ROBERT S. WALPOLE,

#### beiter Kranken u. Sterbe Kasse mer die Ver. Staaten von America. Sick and Death Benefit Fund of the United States of America.

Fund of the United Fund of the United Fund of the United In April 1884 by workingmen imbued in April 1884 by workingmen imbued as the spirit of solidarity and Somethin thought. Its numerical strength as thought. Its numerical strength inches with 34,100 male and 7,000 to the principles of the modern labor owner. Workingmen who believe the principles of the modern labor owner. Workingmen between 18 as a seen to the principles of the modern labor owner. Workingmen between 18 as a seen to the principles of the modern labor owner. Workingmen between 18 as a seen to the principles of a modern labor owners of a mambership in any of the branches on payment of an initiation fee of the first class and \$3.00 for second class. Members belonging to the first class are entitled to a sick that the second class relations or with interruption. Membership of the second class relations or with interruption. Membership of the second class relations or with interruption. Membership of the second class relations or with interruption. Membership of the second class relations or with interruption. Membership of the second class relations or with interruption. Membership of the second class relations of every membership of the second class relations of the wives and unmarried the wives and unmarried the sent class of members of \$1 cents and \$1 cents and \$25 cents, respectively. There at large are not accepted. All candidates have to join existing an acceptance of the second class upon payment of an initiation for the principles are not accepted. All candidates have to join existing the principles are not accepted. Second class upon payment of the principles are not accepted. Second class upon payment of the principles are not accepted all candidates have to join existing the principle are not accepted. Second class upon payment of the principles are not accepted all candidates have to join existing the principles are not accepted. Second class upon payment of the principles are not accepted all candidates have to join existing the pri

Cop on Trial Before Baker Declares He Acted Under Instructions.

Lieutenant August Kuhne, formerly acting captain of the Brooklyn De- Union Men Who Asked for Contective Bureau, who recently completed a thirty-day jail sentence for contempt in causing Frank Jenkins to be mugged, testified in his own behalf yesterday before Commissioner Baker, who was trying him on several charges He admitted that he had found that

an order signed by a Supreme Court Justice bore more weight than did a command from a Commissioner of Po

Kuhne said that he acted under instructions and did his duty as a po-liceman as he saw it. When he was said, the Fourth Deputy Commissioner told him to take the photographs of all persons charged with a felony. He said that on November 26, 1907, after Frank Jenkins' record had been taken a lawyer whom he did not know showed to him what he said was a writ of habeas corpus. The paper was dirty and the ink was not dry He thought that the lawyers were try He called up Jusing to fool him. He called up Jus-tice Burr's office, but could not get an

Then he got the District Attorney's office and was told that he had bette send the man before the justice. I the meantime, however, Jenkins had been sent upstairs and photographed tempt of court, he said.

#### TO MEET AT TROY

State Federation of Labor to Begin Fight on Manufacturers.

The call has been issued for th Workingmen's Federation of the state of New York, to meet in the County September 21. The call says:

"It is the earnest desire of the ganization in the state be represented at this convention. Many important questions, affecting all wage parners questions, affecting all wage carpers, will be presented and discussed, and every union should have a voice in their settlement. No union should deny itself a voice in the state body on the score of economy. The questions at issue are too momentous grave is the situation that confronts organized labor.

jail of officers of the American Federation of Labor, by a United States Court, for upholding the constitution al privilege of free speech and a free press, at the instigation of the Manufacturers' Association, is so cleamy in the minds of the members of the organized labor movement that it need no elucidation here.

The open and insidious attacks of the National Employers' Association must be met and repelled, if we expect to maintain our organized life The war policy upon organized labor of Kirby, Van Cleave, Post, et al, is one of extermination. To thwart their sinister designs it is necessary for the states to meet in council.'

#### U. S. PROBING WHITE SLAVERY.

Federal Investigation Will Be Re newed in Chicago,

CHICAGO, Aug. 2 .- Though Grand Jury which probed the alleged treat with this organization, one of police protection of vice here has adjourned, there are indications today zations in this country, at a time that the United States government

fort to investigate alleged police par-ticipation in levee graft, but wil con-fine itself to a renewal of United States District Attorney Sims' crusade against the white slave traffic

TO LEARN TO FLY.

#### War Officers Choose Place Where Men are to Be Instructed.

Railroad, seven miles from the union they are protected under such condistation here and about ten from the tions? War Department.

The War Department officers have The war Department officers have inspected a 160-acre tract of land at College Park and have reached the conclusion that the place is satis-factory in every way.

#### ALABAMA FOR INCOME TAX.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 2.—The House of Representatives today, by a unanimous vote, ratified the income amendment to the Federal Con

#### Do You Think?

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# MEANT WELL, SAYS KUNNE BURY PETITIONS

# gressional Investigation Get the Cold Shoulder.

(National Socialist Press Bureau.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- Evidently ealizing that their national repreate, Olliver and Penrose, from Pennrylvania, would never present a petition for a Congressional investigation, such as they wanted, the national officers of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of Pittsburg sent a petition to Senator Culberson, of Texas, the Democratic minority leader. Here Culberson had a chance to show what the Democratic party will do for the working man.

He or any of his colleagues could have introduced a resolution demanding a Congressional investigation, such as is requested in this petition. More than this, it would have been a blow to the Republican party in a solid Republican state. Yet so closely ailied are these two parties that the minority leader simply presented the petition and without even reading it asked that it be inserted in the record. Burled in that literary coffin it will probably never be heard of again. Culberson remarks upon the peti-

tion were as follows: "I have a letter from the Amalga-mated Association of Iron, Steel and Workers of Pittsburg, Pa., which, while it is addressed to me, carries an intimation which I think I ough important statements. One is that a subsidiary company of the United States Steel making war upon organized labor in Western Pennsylvania, and the other is that the tariff proposition to protect American laborers is being distorted into a protection of the manufacturers alone. The employes, or at least a large portion of them, are foreign-ers, chiefly Syrians, Poles and Rou-manians. There is a suggestion that a Congressional committee ought to be appointed to investigate labor condi-tions in these particulars in Western

"I ask that the letter may be printed in the Record in full without read-

A Fearful Indictment. The petition of the steel workers

reads as follows "National Lodge Amalgamated

and Tin Workers. "Pittsburg, Pa. United States "Senator Culberson, United

Senate, Washington, D. C. "Dear Sir-At this time, when the approaching its final passage, after, passage, after having undergone numerous changes for the alleged purpose of protecting American labor against the lower paid labor of Europe, we desire to call your atten-tion to the fact that the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company, a sub-sidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, has commenced an uncalled for war of extermination against the Amaigamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers by refusing to when its officers are arguing for or has just begun to take a hand in the affair.

The government will make no effavored the tariff because of the be lief that it was intended to represent the difference between the lower wages of foreign countries and a wage rate that would be in keeping with a standard of living for American workmen that would meet the proper deals of American citizenship

The sheet and tin plate workers, idle because of the action of the tin trust, are not receiving any of this Tam further directed to ask you, been practically determined that the ding the holding of this meeting, arrange that no funds be sub-carrange that no funds be sub-carrange that no funds be sub-carrange will take place near Colle. Place will take place near Colle. The distriction of the Baltimore & Ohio How can the trust is reducing wages, refusing the right to organize and advertising for men to take their places, with an expressed preference for Syrians, Poles and Roumanians. How can the trust employes feel that they are protected under such conditions. boasted protection from foreign com-petition, while the trust is reducing

"May we call your attention to the situation existing at the Pressed Steel Car Company's works in this country in the past few days, where the so-called open shop and unorganized labor is rioting for justice and against conditions that ought to make all

Americans blush with shame,
"Perhaps the following quotation
from a statement made public by
President Hoffstott, of the Pressed
Steel Car Company, will illustrate:
We have 214 four-room houses and
thirty-two apartment houses. The recothirty-two apartment houses. The rent from the four-room houses is \$12 a month. This money is deducted from

ers in the protected sheet and tin indenied them.
"If capital has the right to organ-

ize, what reason can capital give the men who create it have not the same right, and more?

#### Warn Congress of Class Hatred.

tions of wealth in tariff-protected industriesh do not, by working regula-tions, absorb all of the benefits of the tariff, or oppress their employes "The wo tribute disaster

"It is vain to cry 'protection' to Yours respectfully.

American labor when it is idle and starving; it is useless for Congress to P. J. McArdle, president.

# SPANISH SOCIALISTS CALL GENERAL STRIKE

(Continued from page 1.)

move him and the Queen should Pablo Iglesias' Brother Shot.

It is officially stated that 119 Bar ona insurgents were court-martialed and shot yesterday at Fortress Mon Juich. Among the number was Presi dent Iglesias of the provincial republic established there. Iglesias was the brother of Pablo Iglesias, the Socialis leader, and his execution, it is feared will increase the activity of the So cialists and labor unionists.

The proclamation of the Spanish tion of the revolutionary movement Henceforward Barcelona looked on as the center of the ravolu tion and the government will continue to mass its military strength there in an effort to cope with the revolution

The provisional government in Par iona is still active, despite the death President Iglesias. It has established headquarters on the outskirt of the city and is issuing passports, conscripting troops and will shortly begin the collection of taxes.

#### Fighting Still on at Melilla.

According to official dispatches re wed here last evening regardin the situation at Melilla, strong bodie of Moors are still hiding in the gorge Mount Guruga, the Moorish strong hold, is being constantly by the Spanish artillery. een few Spanish casualties.

A dispatch received here from Al island fortress on the Morrocan coast, says the Moor: have opened a rifle fire on the tow

PARIS, Aug. 2 .- A dispatch from langier says that Sultan Mulai Hafid has sent the Caid to act as a r intermediary between Spain and the Riff tribesmen.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—A dispatch re British cruisers Lancaster and Suffolk, together with four topedo-boa

#### Story That Revolt Is Crushed.

LONDON, Aug. 3 .- A censored dis patch to the Telegraph from Barce one says that the bank directors hav decided to open the banks for deposits only. No payments will be made. I is impossible to make effective mercial contracts in the present of affairs. The newspaper editors have decided to draft a uniform rewhich they will submit to the military censor.

Communication by rail to Sania, four miles from Barcelona, has been re-established. The trains are guard ed by soldiers. They are carrying

The barricades in the San Pablo, San Pedro and Paralelo quarters have been destroyed, and the streets are open. Thousands of persons are visit-ing the destroyed districts. Tourists on a steamer from Marseilles were forbidden to land.

The captain general thinks the does not think the refugees in the mountains will be able to do anything and unless they obtain the support of the country they will fall into the hands of the authorities. He has telegraphed to Madrid that he does not require reinforcements. He considers that the twelve regiments and three batteries of artillery at present in Barcelona are sufficient. received + congratulations

# SUMS UP CONDITIONS

Journalist Who Has Been There, Describes Situation in Spain.

Charles P. Stewart, European Manager of the United Press.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—I returned to-day from a week's stay in Madrid ter. and other Spanish cities, where I made a thorough canvas of the revo-

Unless the leaderss of the strike njovement in Spain weaken in thei. determination, a general industrial strike throughout the whole of Spain will be under way within the next forty-eight hours. The t'-up will include lighting and water plan's street cars and railway lines and industrial stagnation all over Spain with the possible exception of a loyal rite, will result.

Today's dispatches say that the working people in Bilbao, Sara gossa, Valentia and Palamos have al ready obeyed the strike order and that not a wheel is turning in any of

If this strike is successful, the revo-

waste time considering tariff menedules if the beneficiaries are organiza-tions of capital in industrial entermonth. This money is deducted from units it the men's pay, but, as every family of capital in industrial enterpolation of capital that makes this necessary must be and it is being denied this right by appallingly low, yet Mr. Hofstott says these beneficiaries there is nothing to arbitrate. organizations; it was and will have it. these beneficiaries of the tariff and organizations; it will demand a change "It will then investigate and learn

dustries if the right to organize is that these so-called protected indus-denied them. tries do not employ but a small percentage of American labor; that an intelligent native cannot get employ ment in these works for fear that he is an agitator; that he will demand that the law be enforced, and that men shall not be employed more than "It behooves Congress to protect the lawful numbers each day; that labor, and to see that these combinatively be allowed time to eat, and not be required to work and eat at the time; and their Sunday work "The working people of western

until a centented people shall become discontented and a spirit be invoked of shared to this class of employers, vestigate the working conditions of the which having bred distrust will disvania in the steel mills and car shops

lutionists will accomplish through the medium of industrial paralysis what they have heretofore failed to accomplish by a resort to arms—the plunging of the country into a revolu of Alfonso's reign and the possible ertablishment of a republic.

#### Tried to Block Strike Order.

Realizing the danger of a general strike in the country's present distressed condition, the govern thorities made a desperate prevent the promulgation of the strike order and the police arrested scores of labor leaders who were scattering notices of the strike throughout Spain. In most cases the order is for a walkout on Wednesday.

Alfonso and his Cabinet and bring a speedy overthrow of the present

certain that the government must abandon its Moroccan campaign, as oldiers to make even a show of pre serving order at home. The aban-donment of the Moroccan campaign will be an admission of governmental weakness and folly just as fatal as

While in Madrid I learned that the rovernment had sent word to the gov-ernors of the various provinces to shot down on sight all citizens who leave their homes during the progress of riots. The difficulty of distinguishing combatants from noncombatants was so great that such i In retaliation the revolutionists or ganized guerilla bands, made up large y of the laboring class, and thes of property and greatly harassed the troops by flying attacks.

#### People Hate the Ministry.

The war with Morocco is only the corrupt and cruel ministry which Alfonso insists on supporting, though its party, the Conservative, is in the minority.

The present union between church and state in Spain is so close as to be chargeable with many of the ills from

except in mineral wealth, which is really owned by French concession ries. The Spanish people object to war that is waged solely to protect private interests, especially when these interests happen to be foreign

drag on for years, again plunging the country into bankruptcy a it is just emerging from the setback of the war over Cuba. It is feared. too, that the campaign will end in defeat and disgrace, just as the Cuban campaign did.

#### Maura Is a Dictator.

The declaration of martial law throughout Spain amounts to a dicta-torship under Premier Maura and may mean eventually a positive absolutisr

The situation is aggravated by the fact that the government is not en-listing youths for its Morrocan service. outcalling the reserves have already seen service. In this way the government is getting trained soldiers but it is robbing homes of husbands and fathers and entailing

In the event the revolution succeeds republic will undoubtedly be estab-There is absolutely no chance of the ascendancy of Don Jalmo, the pretender. The Carlist movement is pretender. The Carlist movement is dead beyond all possibility of awaken-

Spain's Moroccan zone if her inter-ests are not fully protected. The charge is freely made in the Spanish capital that Germany is giving the Riff tribesmen money and artillery, hoping they will succeed in their campaign, when the Krupp gun interests will seize the Moroccan iron mines. There is a demand that Germany be called on for a statement in this mat-

#### MP DOANE DEA

ELMIRA, N. Y., Aug. 2 .- Dr. William C. Doane, member of the committee which drafted the first Re-multies which drafted the first Re-ment House Department regulations publican state platform in 1855, died for the estate of William Stumpf as here today, at the age of eighty-two. owner.

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(a) "I Wish I Had a Girl," Le Boy (b) Two-step—"The Latin Quar-er" McKee. Selection-"The Midnight Sons," Hubbell Popular Potpourri-"The Master,"

Witmark. Sketch - "By the American vanee," Myddleton,
"Daughters of America," Lampe. At Mt. Morris Park.

Salutation-"Star Spangled Ban Two-step-"My Cousin Caruso," Gus Edwards

overture—"Welcome," Catlin.

Waltz—"Love Sparks," Holzman.
Popular Medley—"Haviland's Harnenies," Haviland.

Ballet—"Fairies," Covello.
Selection—"La Traviata," Verdi.
Patrio, "Desvitaba", by Covenies, by Covenies, by Covenies, by Covenies, by Covenies, by Covenies, covenies, by Covenies, covenies, by Covenies, by

Patrol-"Dervishes," arr. by Co Selection—"Devil Let Loose " Beyer Intermezzo—"Ivanhoe," Van Al

Galop—"Il Stampede," Laurendeau "Home Sweet Home." BUILDING NEWS.

Plans have been filed with Building Superintendent Murphy for a new cpartment house, containing two suites of apartments, to be at the northwest corner of Central Park West and 64th street, for the Haverly Hall Company, of which Haverly Hall Company, of which Mary Linton Bookwalter is treasurer. It will have a frontage of 100.5 feet on the park and is to cost \$500,000 Henry Wilhelm Wilkinson is the arch

Plans have been filed for making over the four-story residence at 16 East 46th street into stores, the change of occupancy being made from designs by Taylor & Levi for the estate of Emanuel Lehman, and for remodelling the basement of the four-story building at 12 East 46th street. which is occupied as salesrooms for books and art objects of the Home Club Company, the improvements being made from designs by Babb, Cook Welch as architects.

Plans have also been filed for enlarging the three-story and basemen dwelling at 113 West 47th street and installing stores in the lower stories, the improvements being made for Mary O'Brien as owner at a cost of \$7,000, from designs by James J. F. Gavigan and for remodeling and modernizing the two four-story tene-ment houses at 131 and 133 East Houston street, the improvements be-

ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 2.—A priva reservoir, with a capacity of 28.6 gallons, from which was supply about 300 families living in the eaern section of the city, was destr by dynamite early today by unkn The reservoir was built concrete and the charge was a ciently large to blow the walls

RESERVOIR DYNAMITED.

#### SHIPPING NEWS.

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Berlin, Genca, July 22 Rerin, Genca, July 22.

Bremen, Bremen, July 24.

Saratoga, Havana, July 21.

Princess Anne, Norfolk, Aug. 2.

City of Atlanta, Savannah, July 23.

Narragansett, London, July 23.

#### UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

United Journeymen Pie Bakers New York and Vicinity, Local 1 B. & C. W. I. U. of A. Meeting of first and third Saturday in the most

Board meets by call. United Brotherhood of Carpents and Joiners of America, Local United Storm of Tuesday, 8 P. H. Labor Temple. Ludwig Brin. Sec.y, 1612 24 Ave; Beni. 1820, 2021, 1824 E. 185th St. Voct.

United Brotherhood of Carpens and Joiners I. U. No. 497 meets of Monday at the Labor Temple. dent. Chas. Frick: Scarciary. C. Brown, 550 E. 836 Street. Small ment affice at 245-247 E. 84th wood Carvers and Modellers clatton meets every first, third if the Friday, Board of officers every second and fourth Friday, P. M., at Labor Temple.

Silk Weavers' United Textile Weers' Local 649 meets every \$4 th Fridays at \$ P. M., at the Local 649 meets every \$4 th Fridays at \$ P. M., at the Local 649 meets every Monday at \$40 th Fridays at \$40 th Fridays

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immediate cause of the Spanish in-surrection. The real origin is the popular hatred of the incompetent.

which the country suffers and the Liberals have added to the discon-tent felt toward the government by favoring a radical curtailment of the church's privileges.

future poverty and suffering.

ing. France is threatening to

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All notices must be in this office by of the day previous to publica All meetings begin at 8 P. M., se otherwise specified.

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

1st and 25th A. D. (Branch 1)— Residence of L. Coggeshall, 135 West 50th street. 13th and 15th A. D.—305 West 54th

street.

19th A. D.—250 West 125th street.
25th and 37th A. D.—Rand School,
112 East 19th street.

24th A. D.—2393 Third avenue.

Open Air.

6th A. D.—5th atreet and Avenue Louis Baum. J. C. Frost. 14th A. D.—36th street and Third wesue. Andrew Sater, R. T. Paine. 31st A. D.—Corner 125th street and r. Nicholas avenue. H. Mestemaker.

Thirty-first A. D.—125th street and Lenex svenue. George H. Goebel.
The following meeting is under the auspices of the district named:
28th A. D.—Fifth averue and 112th street. Alex. Aronson, J. J. Coronel.

BROOKLYN.

17th A. D.—670 % Gates avenue. Nomination of delegates to various conventions; also, of candidates for assemlyman and alderman.

HOBOKEN.

Branch 1.-333 Jefferson street.

ORANGE.

There will be an open air meeting at Forrest and Valley streets. Bart-ley J. Wright will speak.

ELMIRA, N. Y.

Frank Midney, of Dayton, delivered an excellent Socialist speech on the exceed. July 30. It was forceful and logical and appealed not only to the reason of his hearers, but also to their working class prejudices.

CONNECTICUT.

L. S. Edwards lectured last night to L. S. Edwards lectured has hight to a large and enthusiastic audience. He will lecture here to-night again. The appleuse and large sale of literature very strongly indicates that the people are not entirely satisfied with Taft's brand of "Prosperity."

Edwards will speak in the follow-

ing towns: New Britain, Conn., and Tuesday

might, August 3.
Hartford, Conn., Wednesday and Thruslay, August 4-5.
South Manchester, Friday, August 6
East Harftord, Saturday, August 7.

"Whereas death has taken from Local York Socialist party, our genial and beloved Comrade, John Joseph Philbin: and. Whereas the death of our comrade

"Whereas the death of our comrade cast gloom over his family, relatives and comrades; therefore be it,
"Resolved. That we, the Socialist party of York, Pa., in regular meeting assembled, express our deep and innere regret at the passing of so renial and noble a comrade, and that we extend to his family our deepest sympathy in the hour of their betweenent; and be it further "Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our minutes and a copy be sent to his family, also that a copy be sent to The Call for publication."

The resolutions bear the signatures

resolutions bear the signatures E. Myers, J. B. Hostetter and Meinel, as a committee for the

22 A. D. NOMINATES.

alitach for Assembly and Wm F. Ehret for Alderman.

Fred Paulitsch was nominated for Alderman at a joint meeting of the English and German branches of the Twenty-second Assembly District.

A lively campaign is planned and

erate with the organizer in visiting the enrolled Socialist voters and getting them to join the district organization. The district campaign will be opened Friday, August 6, with an open air

#### SOCIALISTS REJOICE

man Workers Jubilant Over Vic tory in Reichstag Election.

BERLIN, Aug. 2.-The Socialists of all Germany are highly elated at their victory in the second Palatine Reich-stag election district of Neustadt-Landau, where the Socialist candidat Huber of Ludwigshafen was elected last Saturday by a majority of 1,000 votes over his National Liberal opponent. Dr. Oehlert, a factory owner

onent, Dr. Oeniert, a lactory owner.

of Neustadt, at the second ballot.

A particularly gratifying feature of the election to the Socialists was the fact that they increased their tote on the first ballot more than 2,000 as compared with the election of 1907 and that they have captured. of 1907, and that they have captured as follows a Parliamentary seat which was al-ways regarded as the permanent prop-erty of the National Liberals. The result of this contest is regarded as an indication of the fact that at the next general elections the Socialists will undoubtedly double the number of their seats in the Reichstag.

YORKVILLE SOCIALIST WOMEN.

Branch 6, Yorkville held its semiannual meeting with election of officers on July 20. Mrs. L. Sharp, chairman, with the following results: Mrs. Meta L. Stern, organizer; Charlotte Korn, financial secretary; Kate Dobronyi, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Augusta Stoppenbach, treasurer; Dr. Anna Ingerman, delegate to excutive committee: Fannie Sharyel. delegate to Call conference; Dr. Anna Ingerman. Bella Nachim, Bertha Friedl, auditing committee. A dele-gate from the Harlem branch was present to request the Yorkville branch to join the women comrades of that branch in arranging an out ing. It was decided to acquiesce in this, and Sunday. August 15 was set for the joint outing at Pelham Bay. Orchard Beach.

An interesting lesson on the ma-terialist conception of history was given by Dr. Anna Ingerman. This will be continued at the next meeting, which will be held on Tuesday evening, August 3, 8 P. M., at the Labor Temple. 243-247 East 84th street, room 3.

#### UNIVERSITY HEAD SOCIALIST.

J. H. Raymond Becomes President Toledo Educational Institution.

Hawes, pastor of the Highland Pres-byterian Church, in the Cave Hill chapel, and the Elks' quartet sang as TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 2 .- J. H. Ray mond, prominent Chicago Socialist and writer on economic subjects, has resigned his associate professorship at the University of Chicago to beson's chapel, where the body was laid in state upon arrival here this morntity, a new institution established in the Ohio city of which Brand Whitock is Mayor, and municipally con-

Professor Raymond is a well known teacher and public lecturer. His wife, who will become a professor in the new university is a lecturer and member of the University of Chicago facul-Professor Raymond was graduated from the Northwestern University in 1892, and received the degree of master of arts from the same univers ity the following year. He was given the degree of doctor of philosophy at the University of West Virginia from 1897 to 1901.

SOCIALIST CHILDREN PICNIC.

Sunday School Adopts Resolution Sympathizing With Spanish Rebeis.

The Brooklyn Labor Lyceum School of 200 children held its annual midsummer festival Saturday after-noon and Evening at Elderado Park. Glendale. A large crowd was present.
Resolutions were adopted expressive of "Sympathy with the Socialista of Barcelona, Spain, who are so nobly fighting to be part of the great industrial world, rather (than be engaged) in the inhuman slaughter of man, believing that arbitration alone should determine the questions that arise between nations; that the preference Spaniard for the peaceful pursuits of life, rather than be a tar get for guns of the Moors in an un-holy cause, is to be commended."

#### BEARDSLEY EXONERATED

ANSONIA, Conn., Aug. 2.—A feeling of relief prevails among the State Socialists today, over the fact that Samuel E. Beardsley, their state secof East End retary and treasurer, stands acquitted t is of the utmost importance that misappropriation of funds brought by all members regularly attend the meetings of the district in order that plans for agitation and the carrying on of the campaign may be worked tee of five and completely exonerated.

# LABOR UNION NOTES.

WAGES OF TELEGRAPHERS.

commercial telegraph companies by the Department of Commerce and cut Labor, has been made public. The report shows that the average wages telegraphers are less than they were twenty-five years ago, while dur-ing that period the cost of living has materially increased. The report wa that the wage increase granted by both big companies in 1907, has been practically withdrawn by both.

LADIES' GARMENT WORKERS. The locals 1. 9, 23 and 35, of the ternational Ladies' Garment Work-

ors will held a joint meeting at 96 Clinton street tonight. Reports of the erganizer and other important iness will be transacted.

MORE LABOR TEMPLES.

The erection of labor temples is rapidly becoming a prominent feature of the organized labor movement in this country. It is announced the organised workers of Superior, Wis., are to build a \$40,000 labor temple and clubhouse.

street. Well known The report of the investigation of speak. It is hoped that all cutters turn out and make it a rousing suc-The will be formed.

RAILWAY TRAINMEN.

W. G. Lee, of Cleveland, has been elected president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. The changed from grand master. The title i

KOSHER BUTCHERS. The Kosher Butchers' Union of Greater New York will hold a special meeting at 151 Clinton street to The question of joining the tional will be discussed a

business will be taken up. THIS IS NO JOKE.

Junk wagon drivers, stenographers ookkeepers and assistants have orbookkeepers and assistants ganized in Kansas City, Mo. Joiners has erected a monument at Camden, N. J., over the last resting place of P. J. McGuire, who organ-ized the bretherhood.

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BASEBALL GOSSIP

Isman Through With Phillies While Three Double Headers for Highlanders. Murray is on the Job. Good Players Make Good Managers.

**SPORTING NEWS** 

DONLIN DEAL OFF

lin-Magee deal between the Philadel-

PULLIAM LAID TO REST

Buried With Honors in Presence of

Life Long Friends.

was laid to rest this afternoon in his

lot in Cave Hill Cemetery beside his father and mother. Simple services were conducted by the Rev. T. M.

the body was lowered into the grave.

At 2:30 o'clock the funeral left Pear-

ing. The funeral party, consisting of relatives of Mr. Pulliam and the own-ers and managers of the various Na-

tional League baseball clubs, com-

posed the list of honorary pallbearers.

while those upon whom fell the sad privilege of bearing the bier to the

grave were chosen from among the

friends of Mr. Pulliam's young man-

Minneapolis teams attended, though not in a body, and the management

the Louisville club was present.
On the train that brought the re-

mains were Barney Dreyfuss, Fred Clarke and William J. Locke, secre-

tary of the Pittsburg team; Pitchers Leifield and Leever, Umpires Steve

Kane and Johnstone. Wagner's in-

**JOHNSON POSTS FOR FEIT** 

Also Demands a Personal Interview

With Jeffries

the money put up the other day by Jeffries in the hands of a local stake-

holder. This action by Johnson does

not mean anything, however, as his

forfelt should have been posted with the man who holds Jeff's cein or with

will not sign articles of agreement iless he has a personal interview

serious hitch, as Jeffries is believed favor a 75 and 25 per cent cut

Followers of pugilism say that if

Jeffries is anxous to corner the negro he will agree to the latter's proposi-tion regarding the purse and will also insist on a fight to a finish. They declare that a limited round bout

which might result in a draw, would

be unsatisfactory and that such an occurrence would be a black eye for the game. They say either Jeffries or Johnson must win decisively and

grand vice presidents. The new plan is to abolish the board of seven vice presidents and to elect in their stead

dents or vice presidents, which designation is considered best, each to be board composed of district

in charge of a definite geographical district. The principal argument used in favoring the new plan is that by electing its own vice presidents each

district will profit through having

mar. thoroughly acquainted with all its conditions.

MONUMENT TO P. J. M'GUIRE.

The Brotherhood of Carpenters and

that such a result can only be

upon.

other man mutually agreed Incidentally, Johnson says that

prevented him from attending.

phia and

ager.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—There will be nothing doing in the Mike Don-Beginning this afternoon the Highlanders will play six games in three a and New Yory clubs. This was days—three double headers in suc-declaration of Felix Isman today. cession—with the St. Louis Browns. days-three double headers in sucthe declaration of Felix Isman today. Mr. Isman stated that the whole deal Both teams have enjoyed two days of was off and he added that he was through with the Philadelphia club ager Stallings may use Manning and so long as Billy Murray was the man-Brockett in today's struggles on the Mr. Isman told his side of the affair Hill Top, with Lake, Wilson, Warhon follows: and Hughes ready to officiate in the of stock in the Philadelphia baseball club, which I would exercise only if yesterday that it would not surprise certain conditions which I favored him if his Hill Top players won four were complied with. One of these or even five of the sames as they was that Donlin should be secured are playing better ball now than at from the New York club, but Murray refused to allow the deal. I offered any previous time this season.

Murray one years salary—\$7,500—if Three victories over the Detro

Three victories over the Detroits here would resign as manager and he last week served to fill the Highlandrefused. So I have decided to let my option go by default. "In my opinion Mr. Murray is unfit themselves, which is usually a potent factor. As a result they intend to play harder than ever against the to manage the Philadelphia or any other major league team. He is a minor league manager, only, and not Browns and hope to gain materially on the Chicago White Sox, the man to hendle a big team. The have their hands full with the Ath-letics in Philadelphia. Manager Mc-Philadelphia club has been playing inferior ball all this year and I wished inferior ball all this year and I wished to give the Philadelphia public what is showing improved form, but he de it deserves after years of waiting— a winning team. This is impossible with Mur'ray at the head, and thereclares that no major or minor league club has suffered the misfortunes that have come his way ever fore I shall have nothing to do with the team so far as I am concerned.

Donlin will not come to this city. I one time or another so that he has heen compelled to rely almost ex-clusively on his utility men.

McAleer in Bad.

McAleer has been the object of severe criticism, however, and there is a general demand for his head in the Mound City. A year ago when the Browns finished fourth, seven games behind the Detroits, who won the American League pennant, McAleer LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 2.—Sur-rounded by the friends and associates in the work that made his name famous, the body of Harry Pulliam was lauded to the skies by the same critics who have persistently fanned him this year. This has been the experience of team managers ever since the national game began to attract the attention of the public.

Yet it is a fact that a successful team makes a successful manage Without competent players some of the best bench leaders have signally failed. Ed Hanlon was a star mana ger in Baltimore and Brooklyn, but failure in Cincinnati and Pittsburg. omiskey was a winner at the head of the old Browns and is in the limelight now as the real manager of the White Sox, yet he was unable to pro-duce the goods for the Cincinnati club. Buck Ewing was a hero as captain and manager of the champion Giants of twenty years ago, but like Hanlon and Comiskey, he was not a success in Porkville. McGraw was failure as manager of the St. Louis Notionals and Baltimore Americans on to win undying fame as the handler of the Glants. Connie Mack accomplished very little as Pittsburg's man ager, yet with the Philadelphia Ath letics he has "scored triumphs that have placed him in the front rank.

Praise for Lajole.

Lajoie's experience in Cleveland this year is another good illustration of a manager's ups and downs. For the first six weeks of the campaign the Clevelands were easy marks for all the teams until Lajole was scorched by the critics who declared that he should be removed. But now that the Clevecago yesterday as a forfeit to cover lands are up in the race and playing good ball, Lajoie is the recipient of unlimited praise. Even Uncle Adrian C. Anson experienced similar trouble in Chicago. For years he was halied as the peerless leader until the other National League teams began to outclass the famous Colts. was canned and signing with the New he will not sign articles of agreement York Club he lasted just nine days unless he has a personal interview as the helmsman. Very few fans realtor Europe on Thursday But the lasted just nine days as the helmsman. Very few fans realtor Europe on Thursday But the view is arranged, however, Johnson and Brown, Miller, Cobb. I glibson, Camnitz, Miller, Cobb. I division of the purse and will not fight Summers. Denovan, Mullin others. But, if deprived of sor others. But, if deprived of sor ard, Brown, Reulbach, Wagner, Leach Gibson, Camnitz, Miller, Cobb, Bush. these stars they would soon demon-Jeffries is believed strate the fact that a manager without

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short. Reports have been circulated that Wagner is suffering from heart trouble and will never be seen in uniform again. Club Physician Lang says that this report is absolutely unfounded and that Hans will be seen printingly and that Hans will be seen in the printing of the printi

The Jeanette-Forguson ten-round

JERSEY PLAYERS FOR YANKS.

When the Eastern League ends the Highlanders will take Pitch Ford. Second Baseman Gardner Shortstop Foster from the Jersey Club. These young players canno excelled in their respective positi by any of the minor leaguers. Highlanders, from all accounts, I also landed a coming pitches Fischer, a big right hander who been doing remarkable work for Hartford, Conn., League Club this year, All of the major league clubs are throwing out hooks for promising minor league material just now, but it looks as if Stallings will keep page with all of them.

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which opens here tomorrow. The which opens here tomorrow. The "Firing Dutchman" has been out of the game since last Friday. Earlier in the week, during the Cincinnati series, Honus strained a muscle in his left side while aliding home, but this gave him little trouble. On Friday, however, during the New York-Pitts-burg game, he strained a jecond muscle while reaching for one of "Red" Ames side curves, and had to quit the game. Abbatachio taking his place at

Convenient for the Reader.

# KISH UNIONS GAIN RAPIDL

#### Workers of Smyrna Join Tiese of Salonika in Demanding Rights.

ndence to The Call.) A. Asiatic Turkey, July 15. trade union movement in g Ottoman empire is not galonika and other cities in Europe is shown by the in this port there are alre than 6,000 organized and their number is inorkers have also followed

cole of their Salonika brethnding a dispatch to Ferid inister of the interior, progainst his attitude regarding ad strike when necessary.

wa considerable courage, as known that Ferid Pasha is a due to his speech in Parlia aring that if the Turkish class was allowed to form who were about to mak stments in Turkey would ed away, that the majority e deputies voted for a law which would prohibit all liberty on on the part of the unions. Armenian Socialists in the er fought hard against this

nately, the rapidity with which r unions have been and are be-erganized in all the larger cities Turkey, both in Asia and in letter, as the Young Turks will tare to alineate the sympathies of the best fighters and most ardent orters by trying really to enforce remain a plous wish in favor unlimited exploitation of the an working class by foreign and capitalists

protest sent to the minister of interior by the Smyrna unions is as follows:

e, the undersigned, composed o nnel of the various estabnents and factories of Smyrna sebate in Parliament over the of our legitimate rights to c meetings, and go on strike ed to take the form of an which would restrict these onsequently.

ng the rights of the employers; ereas on the other hand, there o laws.to protect us from th eyers' whims which sometimes the form of discharging honest ingmen without a plausible rea-

in the formation of a n fund which might assure an ex

pretation

ryndicat of Armenian em the syndicat of the employes marcial employes; the union of staters; the union of the employes he Aidin Railway, and the labor-union of Demirdji."

state to the court exactly to a delicate-looking little woman witness stand. "Well," she said moment's reflection. "I washed to children and got them ready ol, and sewed a button or ly's coat, and mended Nellie's Then I tidled up my sitting and made two beds and watered suse plants and glanced over the paper. Then I dusted my some lamp chimneys and my baby's hair and sewed a ept out my front entry and d put away the children's teacher asking her to ex-for not being to school on Then I fed my canary bird aned off the breakfast table swe the grocery man an order swept off the back porch, and I sat down and rested a few th before I call the next wit-The Progressive Woman.

TILL DEFEND MISSIONARIES.

Socialist Leader to Stand by

ers of Congo Horrors. UERELS, Aug. 2.—Emile Vander he Socialist leader in the of Deputies, announces that American missionaries, and the william M. Morrison and the Dr. William Henry Sheppard.

Let wo men are under indictment in the beginning of time and will the end of time. It wo men are under indictment in the to exist until the end of time. Is with barely low is face, he said contemptiously. It is a socialist. Pather Ming states corporation, which is supposed with the beginning of time and will the end of time. Is with barely passing his hand over the young revenue and the said contemptiously. It is with barely passing his hand over the young revenue and contemptions. It is with barely passing his hand over the young revenue and contemptions. It is with barely passing his hand over the young revenue and contemptions. It is with barely passing his hand over the young revenue and contemptions. The said contemptions of the contemptions of the said contemptions of the contemptions. The said contemptions of the contemptions of the contemptions of the said contemptions of the said contemptions. The said contemptions of the said contemptions. The said the young revenue and contemptions of the said contemptions

#### AN ANSWER TO FATHER C.

Who offered Father Ming's book, "The Characteristics and the Religion of Modern Socialism," as a complete refutation of Socialism.

Dear Father C.—This book is just that I expected it to be. It is a awyer's brief against Socialism and for the Catholic Church. It is n honest treatise on Socialism, as one may see by reading page 6 of the preface, in which Father Ming states preface, in which Father Ming states "from the explanation given it may be understood that the economic side of Socialism, such as the nature of capitalist production, surplus value, wage system and class struggle, does not enter the subject matter treated in the present work." One may as well discuss Christianity by leaving out the Bible as to leave out these tonics. the Bible as to leave out these topics.
Why in the world is it that priestly authors cannot state things as they really are? Why is it also that in the consideration of a subject they do not consider the whole of it, but confine themselves to a single part? How would it do if we considered the Catholic Church from only one section of its organization, for instance

its European clerical political parties On page 65, in the Father's book, he insinuates as follows: "We ought to bear in mind these words when, as has been the case, Socialists deny that they hold certain views because they are not set forth in the plat form. of the workers to form the explanations have not to be given of the agitators, in the articles and the learned men of the party." Here the Father betrays an effort to turn off criticism from the only real and tention, namely, the national and in ternational platform of the party. anyone who knows anything about the cause a smile of derision and for the Father, either for his ignorance of his subsect or his unchari-tableness. One may just as easily and with just as much truth deny the statements of the Socialist party as a true statement of party belief, as to deny the truth of the findings o: the great counci's of the church Catholic priests seem to be afraid

of these platforms for the reason that they can find very little in them to object to, but love to go to irresponsible individual authors who are mere ly speaking for themselves and not the Socialist party. What would you think of a critic of the Catholic who cited the words or acts of some individual and therefore irresponsible priest. Is it not the great councils of the Church which alone speak the word of authority for the Church? How do the findings of these councils differ in effect from Socialist party platforms? The whole organizathe world is one of extreme democ These platforms are not made by the rank and file through their delegates, and are not accepted until ized party vote section by section on what is put into these platforms. The evidence that the Father offers is the statement by W. Liebknect, on page 65, which is as follows: "Though platform is to be clear, it cannot be at the same time a commentary The platform must be the principles with the demands arising therefrom However, it must comprise no ex-planations; it should say merely so much as is absolutely essential in interest of clearness. The agitator, the

journalist, and the learned of the r unquestionable right to declare a their unquestionable right to declare a two have resolved to direct your tention to our situation which is always worthy of pity, and which will tree more and more lamentable if the word and more lamentable if the word party must give the commentary. At the bottom of page 340 Father

Ming quotes Pope Leo XIII on the "Conditions of the Working Classes." Ever since this encyclical was written the Socialists have been patiently and myrna; the syndicat of the employes the socialists have been part and over myrna; the syndicat of the Jewish mercial employes; the union of mercial employes; the union of the employes of cyclical on page 341: "The Socialists. cyclical on page 341: working on the poor man's envy of the rich, are striving to do away with private property, and contend that in-dividual possessions should become hardly necessary to Socialists are not centending for anything of the kind. Socialists are continually pointing out that under the system private property present the means of life (land and industries), and even the products of the same, has now become impossible to the great masses of the people. They believe in the private ownership of What they do conprivate property tend for is that the great exploiting agencies, of property, the common property used by all, the property that makes social wealth, such as the railroads, the land and the great industries, shall be owned in common by the people, but that the products taken from these industries the private individual ownership those who create them. No inte No intelliof Socialism can ever

> Socialism was carried into effect in America as well as in Europe. This is absurd. Socialism has never any-where been carried into effect, nor har it ever been tried in the history of

the world. It seems to me that the error that Catholic priests fall into when they discuss Socialism may be stated as follows: They make three premises First, that the materialistic concep-tion of history, otherwise known as economic determinism is materialistic Granted, thue; no Hocialist denies it Second, the materialist conception of history of Socialism. Wrong. Third, that Socialism is materialistic. Wrong. vill so to the Congo to defend the materialist conception of history william M. Morrison and the law Merican missionaries, the Rev. Is a theory, or statement of historical

clalist party is to sign the usual application card of the party, which any one can sign without detriment to their religion, and which is as follows: "Application for membership in the

Socialist party: I, the undersigned, recognizing the class struggle between the capitalist class and the working class, and the necessity of the working class constituting them selves into a political party, dis-tinct from and opposed to all parties formed by the propertied evered my relations with all other parties; that I endorse the platform and constitution of the Socialist party, and hereby apply for admission to membership in said party.

f you will fill in the inclosed card ill be glad to carry in your name. If economic determinism is Socialism, what is the sense of working for a theory—a natural law? Evidently we must be working for something else than economic determinism something real and tangible. Every-where it is stated that Socialism wages." At the same time a five-story office building is filled with "clerks"—it. Littives or favorites of the direct-ors, in the articles and worker now creates and is robbed of shall become the property of the in-books written by the journalists and he learned men of the party." Here he Father betrays an effort to turn ff criticism from the only real and use statement of the Socialist's constitution, namely, the national platform of the party.

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In other words we maintained recarding the horrible conditions in the car works. Even the bloody events of earlier works. Even the bloody events of the direct-ors—doing little or no work, and of substitution of the in-bloody events of the in-bloody events of the direct-ors—doing little or no work, and of substitution of the same time a five-story office building is filled with "clerks"—red works. Even the bloody events of the direct-ors—doing little or no work, and of substitution of the matter works. Even the bloody events of the direct-ors—doing little or no work, and of substitution of the same time a five-story office building is filled with "clerks"—red works. Even the bloody events of the direct-ors—doing little or no work, and of substitution of the same time a five-story office building is filled with "clerks"—red works. Even the bloody events of the works. Even the bloody events of the more works. Even the bloody events of the more works. Even the bloody events of the fill the property of the in-literation of the direct-ors—doing little or no work, and fill the works. It have been possible. The local German paper, for instance, on July 8 said about the clearing the fill the property of the in-literation of the same works. It have been possible. The local German paper, for instance, on July 8 said about the clearing the fill the property of the in-literation of the same works. It have some of the same works. The company also satisfact the car works. Even the bloody events of the property of the in-literation of the property of stands for the restoration of the ception of the, on other whole social product of the workers rather demagogic Leader. to the individual workers in proprospiracy of silence was mainting the horself of the conditions of the cond is exactly what we want to happen. In other words, we want to substi-tute for the capitalistic ownership and operation of industry the cooperative or social ownership and
operation of the same. Give us this
and we have Socialism, complete and
whole. This is the end and object of whole. This is the end and object of Socialism. This is what is stated in rather than be negotiated with," after the platform, national and international should be recommended in the state of the stat tional, throughout the whole world. The reason why we ask this is exa true statement of the beliefs of that is materialistic, not Socialism.
The theory of Socialism is materialis ic The theory of Socialism is materialis ic for the same reason that astronomy is materialistic. It is materialistic is the nature of the thing, not by cho ce.

like any other science. I think Socia ists would be heartily in accord with Father Ming's final statemight not mean it in exactly the same sense as the father did, but nevertheless it will pass for the truth. It is as follows: "Socialism either leaves is not concerned with religion; its aim and object is political and economic ligion to the individual and the ecclesiastic

On page 75 Father Ming asks: "Does Socialism admit a divine creator, distinct from and superior to the world?" Our answer is we have nothing to do with either admitting it or refecting it as Socialists. As religion ists of one kind or another we it or reject it in our individual capacities. The living refutation of the charge that Socialism is necessari-ly atheistic is the fact that so many ministers and a few priests are Socialists. Recently the convention of linglish Protestant bishops indorsed So-cialism. Sixteen hundred ministers are enrolled as Socialists in the United States. Hundreds and thousands of Catholics are in the Socialist movemen, including Catholic priests

While the father makes some effort at correct quotations, the deductions from these quotations are fearful and wonderful, and none is more fearfy and wonderful than that in page 325 oward the bottom where he Modern Socialists, atheists and mat rialists as they are, blaspheme God and utterly despise any divine wor-I hold myself to be a moterr Socialist, and I neither despise divine worship nor blaspheme God. Neither have I in all my experience in the Socialist movement found any So who blasphemed God or utterly despised divine worship.

Father Ming's definition of religion on page 74 is as follows: "Religion in its acceptation is the living union of man with Gol through reverence. state that the lay mind as mud, yet the father the lay mind as mud, yet the father thending for anyocialists are conthat, under the lay mind as mud, yet the father the knows how to define religion, as can be seen by consulting page 349, where he says: "It is first and obviously content or property in ceived as belief in a God, the Supreme Being, and as worship of the Creator of the universe. He adds: "Religion in this sense is held by all consistent Socialists in utter abominition." Noth-

ing could be more false or misleading This last definition of religion Socialists are entirely in accord with, and as such they are quite willing to accede the truth of the fact that religion is a personal matter of belief, especially in view of the lack of all scientific truth in regard to the matter, and as such they will have nothing whatever to do with it, and the Socialist movement could not even if it wished to

Why can the priestly spokesmen of the Cathelic Church, monarchical take place until Socialism is correctly and aristocratic as it is in organization and aspirations and standing socialism was assisted by its opponents. ring class against the toiling n discuss Socialism from the ordinary broad capitalistic standpoint and abandon fake, half baked and explod-

Very fraternally JAMES KEOWN. Lynn, Mass., July 22, 1909

CRUSHING A BARBER.

The young man in the barber's chair had been annoyed by suggestions of the white-coated artist, although he said clearry enough when he sat down that he wanted only a Or else he'll take his trust far off facial massage and hair tenies had been offered vainly. Finally the

THE M'KEES ROCKS STRIKE.

(From Correspondence in the New York Volkszeitung, by Max Forker.) Translated by Moses Oppenhein

McKees Rocks is separated from conditions at the car works were hoenville—the real seat of the steel shameful.

Whatever the result of the strike There are in McKees Rocks dozens of may be, those wage slaves have given stores of every kind, several factories to thoughtful mankind an opportunity and a splendidly situated villa quar- to shudder over the misery of our prester, a snobbish counterpart to the povent system of exploitation. And where erty-stricken cottage colony beyond there is still a spark of humanity left the hills. Like everywhere in this part in the hi of Pennsylvania, the contrasts here a-thinking.

of Pennsylvania, the contrasts here are extremely striking.

Another thing: Owing to the unquestionable moral success of the by the press dispatches reporting a few days after the beginning of the strike of the "burning indignation agitating all Pittsburg against the contrast their grievances publicly. I have in their grievances publicly. I have in my possession several letters about the incredibly brutal disregard of the incredibly once more showed in glaring light all the incredibly brutal disregard of the infamy and all the piteous impotence of the bourgeois element. With of exploitation, which are at least as the exception of a few cases one recilting as those obtaining in the could hear everywhere those people condemn the strikers because "they house." I shall surely report about the later of the late ruined business." "they would yet bring it about that the steel car plants clants But let us come back to the history "the of the strike and illustrate the towerwould be transferred elsewhere."

strikes only caused additional burdens ing impertinence of the pillars of capi-to be laid upon the taxpayers." tallst society. I refer to a statement Dewnright infamous was, at the beginning of the struggle, the behavior Steel Car Company. He asserted: "In of the whole local press with the exception of the on other occasions. company is unable to pay higher business and disturb order they must be brought to terms by all means, nmiable neighbor, who is financially interested in the works, stated to me plained by the scientific analysis of the capitalist system. It is the theory that the papers had rendered a great that the papers had rendered a great service to "us taxpayers" by maintaining such a reserve so that willing workers from other places might en-

> That statement is characteristic. It requires no comment

gance of the company officers opened | tion.

and the so-called public opinion were finally compelled to admit that the

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES

Next Monday the Liberty Theater will be opened with Henry W. Savage's second big production of the season. "The Florist Shop;" James T. Powers will resume his run in "Havana" at the Casino: J. E. Dodson will re open the Gaiety Theater with "The House Next Door;" Mics Marie Dori will appear at the Lyceum for two

Miss Pauline Frederick will be seen as the manicure in "The Dollar Mark" at Wallack's Theater, August 23.

weeks in the "Morals of Marcus."

Charles Frohman has selected the following cast to support M'ss Hattie Williams in "Detective Sparkes" at the Garrick Theater: Julian Royce, Edwin Nicander, Louis Massen, David Torrence, Frank Burbeck, Percival Aylmer, Owen Baxter, William Postance. Kenneth Hill, L. C. Howard, James Lounsbury, Vira Stowe, Anne Meredith, Mabel Millard, Mrs. Fred "Religion in Sidney and others.

> The Ben Greet Players began a of Shakespeare on the greensward at Columbia University last night with "A Midsummer Night's Dream." "As You Like It' will be given at 3:30 P. M. this afternoon

Sidney Drew and his wife, "George Cameron," celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary last night after the opening performance of "Billy. he new farcical comedy by "Mr in which Mr. Drew plays was the first time that Mr. Draw appeared in this city in a regular three-

Miss Margaret McKinney appeared 'The Climax" at Joe Weber's ter last night.

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By Ellis O. Jones.

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Nor rail against his cars. Or else he'll tae his rights of way And export them to Mars

Apiproach the upright banker man With words of milk and honey, Or else, in righteous anger, he'll Refuse to take your money

Please let the trust magnate alone. Nor seek to regulate, Unto another state

And to the infant industry Contribute all you can, r else they'll take it in their arms And run it in Japan.

Tis thus the critters threaten us, Our murmurs to dispel So patriotism only works When things are going

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the local plants. Part of that ex-penditure was for an automobile penditure speedway for the gentlemen directors one and a half miles in length twenty-two feet wide.

And in spite of all that, and of the princely salaries of the directors and average annual net profit of one mil-52. lion dollars!

Before closing, I must mention a notice in There was papers saving that Justice of the ly in But they had not calculated with Peace Christ. Saam sentenced a tate, the possibility that those "foreigners," he the "hunkles" of Shoenville, would of a revolver, to thirty days in the e same make such a determined resistance: workhouse. As a rule, a transgresserthet that they, whipped into unity by their sor is fined only \$5 for carrying control on districts, would form such a well cealed weapons. But this was a leaves disciplined force that could cross the striker; And the Honorable Mr. Saam no room for any religion whatever, or plans of the enemy with astonishing is regularly installed justice of the military discipline. The strikers knew plans irreligion how to compel a hearing. The truthing the military discipline is not concerned with collections of the Leader about the battles so terribly for "heart of the "German Central League" that ful reports of the Leader about the battles so terribly for "personal lib"slaughterhouse of Schoenville" did erty." Formerly, as an anarchist, he 
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#### GLEANINGS FROM CENSORED DISPATCHES.

While this is being written the actual conditions in Spain are practically unknown. In the dispatches which the government censors permitted to reach us the government boasts of having regained control of Barcelona after several days of hard fighting in which the artillery played a conspicuous part. The immensity of the ruthless slaughter indulged in by the victorious mining speculators is attested by the fact that, according to the Captain General's estimate, a thousand persons were killed and twenty-five hundred wounded during the suppression of the revolt in the Parallelo quarter alone, where most of the working people of Barcelona live. According to the same witness more shots were fired at the "domestic enemy" in Barcelona than at the foreign enemy around Melilla. Clearly, this was no anarchist plot, as the mining speculators' government would have the world believe, but an uprising of the entire working class of Barcelona, whose quarter is now a heap of ruins.

The furious courage with which the working women of Barcelona rushed to the conflict is another striking piece of evidence against the government cry of anarchy. Masses of women are not to be swayed by abstract theories, whether of anarchy or anything else. They can only be stirred by concrete facts, immediate, pressing needs. The working women of Barcelona, like the men, were fighting against the enforced recruiting of their husbands and brothers for service in Africa in the interests of the speculating courtiers, Jesuits, and capitalists. The working men and women of Barcelona were determined that they would rather die battling against their cruel masters, than be led to slaughter against the unoffending Moors. Their revolt bears no slight resemblance to that of the Roman gladiators under Spartacus, who had arrived at the conclusion that they had had enough of killing one another and that the time had come for them to rise against their masters, who were hounding them on to mutual slaugh-

The censored dispatches teem with stories of murder of priests monks, and nuns at the hands of the revolutionists. It is, of coure impossible at present to tell how much truth, if any, there is to these stories. We are all familiar with the foul defamation of subdued rebels indulged in by their conquerors from the days of the Roman slave rebellions to the uprisings of the Anabaptists and the Paris Commune. But one glaring instance of the perversion of the truth into its direct opposite is furnished even by the censored press dispatches. In the earlier stages of the Barcelona conflict these dispatches stated that WHEN THE SOLDIERS ARRIVED THE WOMEN PLACED THEMSELVES IN FRONT OF THE MEN IN ORDER TO GIVE THE LATTER TIME TO FLEE OR PRE-PARE FOR RESISTANCE. Now, however, these dispatches state that THE REVOLUTIONARIES TOOK WOMEN, OLD MEN. AND CHILDREN FROM THE ASYLUMS AND PLACED THEM IN FRONT OF THE BARRICADES IN ORDER TO PREVENT THE SOLDIERS FROM FIRING. Evidently, in the fiendish art of lying about their opponents and calumniating them the victorious Spanish speculators in the blood of the nation are not behind their fellows of every country and every age.

If, as the censored dispatches claim, the revolution has been conquered in Barcelona, the greatest city in Spain, there cannot be much hope left for its success in other parts of the country. Little repub- ment, making for municipal improvelics may be temporarily established in various small towns. Revolutionary bands may for a time be able to hold their own in the mountains. But small towns, inaccessible regions, and the open country generally are not the places in which the fate of modern revolutions, and particularly of proletarian revolutions, is decided. Paris, Berlin, it is beneficial to one class at the ex-Vienna, Moscow, St. Petersburg-these are the cities in which the pense of another, he thereby makes great revolutions of modern times have triumphed or have been vanquished. It is in the great centers of modern society that work class and capitalist class face each other, and it is there that the great battles for human progress must be lost and won,

In the Barcelona uprising, as in all modern revolutions, the fate of the revolution was decided by the attitude of the army. Owing to the enormous technical development of modern warfare, it has become impossible for the people to oppose the regular army with any chance of success. The Commune of Paris was able to put up such a splendid fight for the reason that the people of Paris had gotten in possession of arms, and, above all, artillery, during the siege of the city by the Germans. Hence the proletarian revolution cannot hope to be victorious without gaining over the army to its side. In Barcelong the army at first wavered, but finally discipline-that is to say, the army terror-triumphed, and the peasants of Spain slaughtered the wage-workers of Spain.

The Socialists of Spain have hitherto been unable to gain over to their side the strong labor organizations of Barcelona, which have been under Republican and anarchist influence. The strength of Spanish Socialism is centered principally in Bilbao and Madrid. The comparative backwardness of Socialism in Spain, even in its greatest industrial city, is due principally to the great difficulties placed by the government in the way of political propaganda. Hitherto every Spanish government has been able, by methods of coercion and corruption, to obtain the election of such representatives to Parliament as it desired. Novertheless, that the Spanish Socialists have not remained inactive in this crisis is shown by the fact that an entire army corps was thrown into the Biscay province, of which Bilbao is the capital, and in which the Socialist workingmen resolved upon instituting a general strike. From Saragessa the report comes that Pablo Iglesias, the veteran leader of the Spanish Socialists, has been arrested. Other Socialist leaders, to the number of 130, have been arrested and imprisoned on the charge of conducting seditious propaganda. But it remains to be seen whether these arbitrary arrests of magnates. the leaders will succeed in paralyzing the action of the Socialist workers of Spain



WHAT THE CITY DOES WITH ITS CONDEMNED BUILDINGS.

#### CLASS LEGISLATION.

By Joseph E. Cohen.

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us that word.

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otherwise, acting as the retainers of the uppen tier in our social structure

They are prejudiced and bigoted in

their attitude for the capitalist class.

Three score years and more Socialists have been preaching to the effect

that there is a perpetual struggle for

survival among elements in society having irreconcilable economic inter-

And Socialists have been

nounced as breeders of class hatred

for doing so. Now comes your most wise and learned judge, establishing

a precedent and guiding himself by

his precedent, of ignoring, on the score of its being class legislation, any

measure desired by the common pec-

thank thee, judge, for teaching

Thick and fast come the decisions bills fought against by the working anded down by judges against legis- class lation on the ground that it is solely n the interest of one class as against

Unnecessary to say, all such class egislation is, however mildly, calculated to benefit the workers. For that reason is it stigmatized as "class legislation." No measure beneficial o the great capitalists is ever declared unconstitutional. It is never of as class legislation. It is always hailed (by the capitalistically wned press) as of great public moment or national prominence. The clique of great capitalists who own ne country are "the public."

But when a judge overrides any ordinance or statute on the ground that several damaging admissions.

He admits that there are at least classes have antagonistic interests, that they are engaged in a struggle for social supremacy, and that legisla-altion is one of the weapons em-ployed in the conflict for power.

Granted that society is split up into classes with divergent aims and it follows that all legislation is class

legislation. Now, no one doubts that every faclegislation. Whether it secures much or little, its purpose 's to ameliorate the deplorable condition of the slaves of the machine and cat into the overflowing coffers of the high and mighty moneylords.

most every orditution is a piece of class legislation either in the interst of one economic

# ON THE FIRING LINE.

Where few win many must lose. Just as all legislation favors one Standing head line in the daily class as against another, so, do the decisions of all Republican an Demopress: "Out of work, ends life." Surely good times must be here.

> The ignorance of the poor is-only creded by the stupidity of the rich io imagine that they can fool us all the time.

If we brag about individual accom plishment now when so few have a chance, what chalf it be when all shall be able to show what they can do?

Poor simpletons who vote to keep the gang in closer, you shall have the pleasure of being run over by your automobiles while servants" are joy-riding in them.

If capitalist employers of labor can Socialist propaganda acknowledges not give men and women decent the unexpected assistance of these wages and decent treatment for fear Daniels come to judgment. The ex-of "losing money" (other people's hibition of class bias on the part of money), let them atand aside and hibition of class bias on the part of money). let them stand the wise old owls of the bench is give Socialism a chance.

Class legislation? Everything is pleasant and we will sing other songs the most

The higher courts are already get ing their work in on our million-a-year Public Service Commission, and rendering it more innocuous to cor-porations. And the people pay, and their hoodwinkers ride upon their

Woolfield Mable is authority for the following statement in the Sun:
"Our present District Attorney has
said that seven-tenths of the women of New York are immoral." What do you think of this, oh, apologists of capitalism? Can you explain away this hideous state of affairs?

Do you remember what a how went up in the city press when the Centadrink water-snake first threat-ened to crush the poor newsdealers (Larkcon-like) under the elevated stairways? "Tammany corrupt Tam-man, dares not commit this outrage —dare not let this snake loose upon the poor newsdealers!" shricked the "Ah, but you Socialists always sing Journal in circus poster type. But the same cong—always about unpleasant things—always about poverty." Very well, abolish poverty to save their face.

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#### DORA B. MONTEFIORE

Mrs. Dora B. Monteflore, who response to several invitations, oses coming over to the states autumn to lecture on "Socialis Many Lands," and the "Por Women in Many Lands," has h the cause of political social and nomic freedom for all men and en. She began her public w Sydney, New South Wales, whe 1890, she was one of the pion forming the Womanhood S League. The first meetings of cague were held in her house; she and her friends were succ in resisting all blandishments would have led up to a middle demand for votes for propertied en and established the league the democratic demand of votes all women, which demand has heen granted in every state of Australian commonwealth.

Since her return to England

has continued her social and pe work, and for a time was activ the ranks of the W. S. P. U., w organization stood by her during organization stood by her during famous siege of her house in His mersmith, when, for the third is she refused to pay income tax on plea that "taxation without repress ation was tyranny." This siege dur which she and her maid servant is the bailiffs out of the house for weeks was recorded and illustry weeks was recorded and illust in the press of eyery European try, and was considered by E members of Parliament as bein of the most logical and effect the various forms of agitation by women suffragists to bring to the public the disabilities under they suffer. At the end of six the bailiff's came armed with the power of the law, and demande mission in the King's name. This ing refused, they broke open the with crowbars, and the furniture forcibly removed, and sold by p auction. In 1906 Mrs. Monte was one of the first batch of H way prisoners; her offense was ge up on a seat and speaking in lobby of the House of Commons-sentence was two months' impri-ment; but under the rigorous tr ment of Holloway, where she and other Women Suffragists were jected to the same discipline in e-detail as were the thieres drugs detail, as were the thieves dru and prostitutes, collected from the London police cour health broke down and she moved from prison by her fi After a period of rest she has more taken up active political w

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Mrs. Montefiore has spokes Socialism and for Suffrage in F. Denmark, Sweden, Finland and gary; and made a special visit to land in order to learn how the had obtained their democratic stitution under the autocratic rainty of the Taar. She then we Russia, where she has many free having collaborated with Rusrefurees in the translation of a of Maxim Gerky's and Garsha works. She is a constant courtit to Justice, the New Age and suther Socialist publications, and present a member of the exest council of the Social Democratic a —The Progressive Woman.

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#### WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE FARMERS OF MAINE?

By Curtis A. Perry, State Organizer, Maine.

That your bank accounts were "overflowing". And you were inclined to
believe him, two years ago. But now
it is different. All such talk seems
tommyrot: Prosperity is "up the
light-house service and other useful
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In response to the people's demand:

Our roads and bridges, schools and
parks, hospitals and asylums, libraries government will only put its foot not the authority to manual
down when you demand that it do so,
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Remember that!

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Secretary of Agriculture Wilson ready runs several industries of direct said you were "basking in prosperity." benefit to all the people. It does this but its foot down good and hard, on one disputes it. Why? Because the gambling and "cornering" of grain an attempt to benefit the whole and food-stuffs! Such gambling ple. If dur government has au lit is different. All such talk seems tommyrot! Prosperity is "up the spout?" It gets harder and harder each year to make both ends meet. Work? Oh, yes. For you, anywhere things in common, why not year round. But the results of your hard work bring less and less of the necessaries of life. The trusts shove of the service and other useful works. Wouldn't it be a good thing to knock the fancy prices off the mixed feed. Say, how do you like the found private ownership of these things intolerable. They said, "We use these things in common, why not with the common?" And the hard work bring less and less of the necessaries of life. The trusts shove other industries that will be of benefit to knock the fancy prices off the mixed feed. Say, how do you like the The Socialist party is pledged to sight." If you demand it the government can and will own the flour and will own the flour and thing was done!

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Now, our government assumes the something for yourself?