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SPECIAL SESSIONS

Magistrate O'Rellly for "Incit-

ing to Riot."

The Socialist party will hold its sting as usual this afternoon at rankin and Noble streets, Brooklyn. ell known Socialists and workingill make addresses.

They had no business to hold a meetcon that corner, and I am, theree, going to hold them under \$100
if each for Special Sessions," said
agistrate O'Reilly, yesterday, sittingthe Bedford Avenue Court, Brookin denying the motion of Solomon
Schwartz, attorney for the Socialist
ry, to dismiss the charge against
r Fruchter and John A. Behringer,
owere arrested on Thursday last
holding a meeting on the corner
Franklin and Noble streets.
sistant District Attorney William
to appeared for the police.
soon as the case was called
wartz moved that the complaint
dismissed, on the ground that the
hadants were within their rights to
d a meeting, and that it was the
toe who violated the law in not
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lakers.

ohn Murray, the policeman who

or from the poince separament to op the meeting. He was notified, he id that permission for the holding the gathering had been revoked, and that the reason he did not up the meeting an ston as it was tried was because it was left to his imment, but when the speakers used charguments as "to hell with the matitution" he could not stand it

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IALISTS ARE HELD KIEV CONTINUES .

Speakers Bound Over by 500 Driven From Russian City in Victim Lives, Conscious, for an Hour Ten Days and 1,500 Warned to Get Ready.

> Private advices received from Kiev, Russia, tell of the continued expulsion of Jews from that city, nearly 500 hav-ing been forcibly driven from the city in ten days, while 1,500 others were shortly. Other cities in the vicinity of Nev report an equal proportion of Jews

At least 6,000 have been driven out since the royal decree ordered the expulsion of all Jews who could not show a legal right to live outside the prescribed districts.

Many of the Jews who have been expelled have returned to their homes only

pelled have returned to their homes only to be re-expelled forthwith. In the face of repeated expulsions the Jews are stre-returning. Drastic measures are being

of repeated expuisions the search being returning. Drastic measures are being taken with those who come back, some of them being sent to their final destination under an armed guard.

To remain Jews must show tradesmen's certificates and wholesale forgeries of these documents are being reported by the officials. Whenever a Jew holding such a carrificate is unable to do the work classified under the certificate his goods are seized and he is sent out of the city under guard with a prison sentence hang-ing over him in the event he returns.

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AUSTIN. Tex., July 19.—Governor Campbell sent a message to the legisla-ture, which met today in extraordinary

WORKMAN CUT IN

After Being Hit by Light Engine.

cians call remarkable.

As the wheels rolled over Mattera the tremendous weight welded the skin together in such a manner that the lower part of the trunk was virtually sewed together, thus preventing the blood from escaping and also preventing hemorrhages. Shock killed Mattera, but he conversed with his friends for more than an hour before death.

Mattera was employed in the railroad yards. He did not see the locomotive backing toward him as he stepped upon the track. Then it was too late. He was knocked down before he could cry out, and the wheels passed over the lower part of his stomach, cutting him in half.

The locomotive was moved away and the railroad employes ran to the spot. To their amazement they found the lower part of Mattera's body had been severed. The upper part was intact, and the victim spoke to his friends.

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Mattera was placed upon a stretcher and Dr. Samuel P. Seese was called. Mat-tera knew he was to die, but seemed re-signed to his fate and conversed cheerfully.

The case is considered one of the most

remarkable in surgical annals. In speak-ing of it Dr. Seese said:
"I have never known ann nove than a few minutes after such an injury. But the pressure of the wheels sealed Mattera's body as tightly as though it had grown together. This prevented hemorrhage, but after such a shock no man could live. I doubt if a similar case was ever reported before."

THIRTEEN CUT IN A TROLLEY SMASH

and bruised in a rear-end trolley collision yesterday afternoon, on Ocean avenue, where it is crossed by Avenue to be taken to the Kings County Hos-

Trolley No. 1251, of the Ocean avenue line, bound for Sheepshead Bay, in charge of Motorman Leslie Pynan, had take on and discharge bassengers, when trolley No. 1256, in charge of Motorman James S. Creighton, came along behind it at a considerable rate along behind it at a considerable rate of speed. Creighton saw the standing car, and figuring the distance and the impetus of his own car, started to apply his brakes. The brakes failed to check the car sufficiently, and when he saw that a collision was imminent he yelled and jumped to safety. Several others heard his yells, and were able to jump before the smash took place.

been able to take sufficient effect, so that the crash did not prove fatal to any one, but it was of sufficient force to shower the occupants of both cars with the glass arrangements, and throw them violently forward against the seats, causing severe contusions.

PRICE OF COTTON **CLOTH TO SOAR**

ATLANTA. Ga., July 19.—"According to present indications I believe that it this fall," said Commissioner of Agriculture Thomas G. Hudson, today, while discussing crop conditions.

"Reports received by my department indicate that the Georgia crop will be fully 50 per cent short, and the conditions are no better in many of the cotton states. Not in years has the condition of cotton been so low as at present. With a short crop and the farmers banded to hold their cotton. I expect 20 cents will be paid for the staple before Christmas.

GENERAL STRIKE EXPELLING JEWS TWO BY LOCOMOTIVE SPREADS OVER SPAIN

Government Fears to Declare Martial Rother Than Lose Big Socialist Picnic Congestion and Increased Cast of Living Law as Requested by Large Empleyers - Uprising Expicted.

PHILADELPHIA, July 19.— Although cut in half by a locomotive on the Reading railway at Lansdale, Giovanni Mattera lost only a pint of blood, lived an bour and twelve minutes and was conscious until within ten minutes of his death. Had one wheel run over him, the doctors said, he would have died almost instantly. But the wheels of both the engine and tender passed over him and thus gave him a lease of life that physicians call remarkable.

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CONSTANTINOPLE, July 19.-

constantinople. July 19.—A revolution against the rule of the Young Turks is momentarily expected in Turkey and, strange as it may seem, the Turkish people are almost a unit in praying for success for the reactionaries.

It was just two years ago that the world was startled with the news that the Young Turks had marched into Constantinople, deposed Sulian Abdul Haimlé and pisced his brother on the Ottoman threns. They erected at that time a form of constinuing sovernment, sink a parliament but the mass of Turkish people has come to realize that their lot has not improved by the change.

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While the constitutional government has swept away some of the abuses which marked the absolute monarchy, it has brought down upon the Turkish people more and greater abuses, against which there can be no question they will revolt.

The parliamentary government of the Young Turks is an empty shell. Martial law is still proclaimed in Constantinople, so that persons making themselves politically objectionable to the leaders of the Young Turks who were to can be arrested and thrown into prison at will. The Young Turks who were the contract with independent think-ers. Those opposed to the Young Turks themselves were treated by the former sultan. The people had grown to expect this oppression from an absolute monarch, but it galls when used by the Young Turks, who lost well-paying posts, by Mohammedan priests, who boilieve the new regime will lead to infidelity to the Moslem religion, and by true followers of Abdul Hamid, who will go to any extreme to bring the deposed sultan back from Saloniki, where he rew regime will lead to infidelity to the Moslem religion, and by true followers of Abdul Hamid, who will go to any extreme to bring the deposed sultan back from Saloniki, where he new regime will lead to infidelity to the Moslem religion, and by true followers of Abdul Hamid, who will go to any extreme to bring the deposed sultan back from Saloniki, where he new regime will lead to infidelity to the Moslem religion, and by true followers of Abdul Hamid, who will go to any extreme to bring the deposed sultan back from Saloniki, where he new regime will lead to infidelity to the Moslem religion, and by true followers of Abdul Hamid, who will go to any extreme to bring the deposed sultan back from Saloniki, where he new regime will lead to infidelity to the Moslem religion, and by true followers of Abdul Hamid, who will go the progress, who cannot see events as the Young Turks who for

AGAINST THE FRENCH

gilistic etecometer, of all kinds and that an appropriation be made to establish an appropriation of the same of an article by Theodore Rooter.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—In view of recent attempts made by business men to obtain the influence of the War Department is collecting debts from enlisted men, the department has issued as circuit and the sale of newspapers or magazine and the sale of newspapers or magazine to prize fights.

Of course, it was never intended that the ordinance which printing such pictures or printing such pict

ASTORIA SCHUETZEN BROOKLYN BABIES PARK UNIONIZED

Proprietor Signs Contracts With Breeklyn Uniens.

Astoria Scheutezen Park has been Astoria Scheutezen Park has been unionized from top to bottom as a result of the refusal of the state committee of the Socialist party to hold (its picnic under unfair conditions. This announcement was made yesterday by the proprietor of the park, and confirmed by a representative of the joint executive board of the Brooklyn barecaseutive board of the Brooklyn barelenders, waiters and cooks unions. Early hast winter the state committee blanned a gigantic picnic for the benefit of the proprietor of the park, and considered the proprietor of the park, and continued the proprietor of the proprietor of

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that he would have a strictly union park. Since then, however, the Brooks lyn unions declared the park unfair because the proprietor refused to recognize the bartenders, waiters and

Immediately upon receipt of notice that the park had been declared unfair, State Secretary U. Solomon can-celled the date for the state com-mittee's picnic. He wrote to the pro-prietor telling him that if the park was not unionized the picnic would be called off.

Proprietor Obstinate.

FIGHT OVER GIRL CAUSES SHOOTING

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., July 19.—
Trouble over a girl at a mosalight picnic at Warrior Run, ten miles from here, resulted in three men being shot and one stabbed at '1 o'clock this, morning, while four, including the girl, have been captured by troopers of the state constabulary and held for a bearing. Most of the girls had left the dance owing to the late hour, and the've was a scarcity of them to dance with. When Miss Julis Stagawanki chose to dance with Joseph Brill instead of George Gillis the lif-feeling that had existed between the two men for several months was arouned to fever heat, and a few minutes later, when they humped together in the middle of the platform and hot words were passed, a fight was quickly started.

Triends of each unan runhed to his aid, and among them was Simpliceon Brill, howen as Simple Brill. It was charged that he drew a AS-callber revoiver and fred as fast as be could pull the triguer. George Gillis was shot first, the bullet traring through his abdomes: John Rabowsky went down with a bullet that shattered his jaw and plowed through his matches the size of his

DIE LIKE FLIES

Hit Tenement House Infant-Mortality Rate Leaps Upward.

as been More bables have died in the slums as a reof Greater New York up to date this to comvear than during the same period in to hold any previous year. From May 28 to may 18 to July 26, 478 more bables died than in

executive board of the Broosly basis and cools' unions. Early hast winter the state committee planned a gigantic picnic for the benefit of the state campaign fund and The Call, and an option was secured on the park for Sunday, August 21.

When the arrangements were made with the proprietor of Asioria Scheutzen Park he promised the committee babes.

Poverty.
Increased cost of living.
Decay of the home through conges-

Decay of the home through conges-tion, want of light and air.

Mothers working and unable to give their children the attention they need. Demoralized, worn out and stupified mothers whose babies die from sheer ignorance. And last, but not least, the high price of milk, which is essentially babies' food.

Proprietor Obstinate.

Mr. Link, proprietor of the Astoria Scheutzen Park, replied that he didn't purpose having any union run his business. He declared that the business was his, that he himself intended to run it, and he refused to concede the demands of the unions. Selomon then cancelled the date.

As soon as Link got Secretary Solomon's office and promised for the picinic, he paid a hurried visit to Solomon's office and promised to see that everything was unionized for the state of the Socialist picnic, but his offer was declined.

Secretary Solomon gave Link until yesterday to unionize his park telling thin that unless the park was unionized for the him or his park. Solomon is pospin telling that time the Socialist party would refuse to have anything to him or his park. Solomon also pointed out to Link that by his refusal to dest with the union he would lose a great deal of business in addition to that of the state committee of the Socialist party.

Monday afternoon Link telephoned to Secretary Solomon and asked him for the address of the business agent of the union. He also wanted to know whether he could not sign a contract with the New York walters, but Solomon informed him that if he wanted the Socialist party picnic he would have to sign up with the Brooklyn have been refused to with the New York walters, but Solomon informed him that if he wanted the Socialist party picnic he would have to sign up with the Brooklyn as well as the buildings in these districts are not always fit to withstand congestion as well as the buildings in these districts are not always fit to withstand congestion as well as the buildings in these districts are not always fit to sign up with the Brooklyn have been refused to sign up with the Brooklyn have been refused in a tremandous exodus of East Side. But the districts are not always fit to withstand congestion as well as the buildings in these districts are not always fit to withstand congestion as well as the buildings in these districts are not always fit to withstand cong

The East Side tenement is built of

Waiters, who had declared him unfair.

Union Verifies Statement.

Yesterday morning Secretary Solomon received a telephone cal-from the proprietor of Astoria Scheutzen Park, informing him that contracts had been signed with the bartenders, waiters and cooks unions, and that the park is now fair.

Shortly after that a representative of the joint executive board called up Secretary Solomon, told him that Link had signed contracts unionizing Astoria Scheutzen Park and thanking him for his efforts in behalf of the minute the owner of such a tensment, and the first to live in half way decently, they neglect the houser completely and turn their attention to raising rent. The minute the owner of such a tensment has raised the rent, say from Arrangements will now be rushed to completion for the holding of the picture as originally planned on Sunday, August 21. State Secretary U. Solomon announced last night that Charles Edward Russell, candidate for governor, and Gustave A. Strebel, c.ndi. when he got it it only brought \$150.

> "It is a tragic frony that Brooklyn should now have to cope, with a greater death rate than Manhattan."

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Secretary Wakeman said to a representative of The Call yesterday. "The babes who are dying here in such large numbers are the very children whose mothers brought them here from the East Side so that they might live, might have fresh air, might be spared the sicknesses which the East Side congestion breeds.
"Many a family has been making sacrifices to live in Brooklyn. The father who works in Manhattan has to get up an hour earlier in the morning, and comes home an hour later in the evening. All this is dime for this beneevening. All this is done for the bene-tic of the children. Now, it turns out that these efforts and sacrifices of the parents resulted in the direct opposite of what they wished. Conditions in Manhattan have improved at the ex-pense of Brooklyn."

The zones in Brooklyn where in-fant morfality is at its highest, and with which the Children's Ald So-clety concerns these amounts of their death ratio.

Price. Two Cents

Committee Disregards "Protective" Association and Treats With Individual Bosses.

ALTERATION HANDS ARE OUT

losses Still Balk at Notion of Confer ing on Matter of Closed Shop. but Leaders Are Firm.

In consequence of the failure o the committee of manufacturers to meet a committee of their striki employes in conference, after a quest for the conference, after a request for the conference had been made and acceded to, the general strict committee of the garment works yesterday resolved to go ahead witheir original plans in making setti ments, since it was seen that it manufacturers' "protective" assocition was going to be builheaded over the question or "interpretation" of the union shop demand.

stand the union has taken which we feet is in the in-of its members, and in or-protect and preserve those

der to protect and preserve those interests it is absolutely necessary that any and all clauses relating to the maintenance of the union must be part of our demands.

If those manufacturers who are willing to remedy the evils which they admit exist, are really sincere in their motives, there can be no better way than to co-operate with the union as such, in bringing about the ends desired.

Where Bosses Balk.

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What gives the manufacturers the njams is that they see in the striking demands, they say, a desire to letate to the employer how he shall n his business." They declare their reet willingness, even eagerness, hire all the union workers possible, to that they will stand pat and let eir employes starve to death before ey will entertain any proposition as "recognition of the union" if that cludes also the closed shop. They all sorts of bogeys and snakes in at demand for the strictly union of.

From Albany last night came the From Albany last night came the news that Acting State Labor Commissioner William W. Walling is coming to New York today to investigate conditions as to the cloak makers' strike. Walling is said to have been sent for by John Lundrigan, chief of the state bureau of arbitration and mediation.

Late last evening the executive committee of the manufacturers had made no reply to a morning communication from Alexander Bloch, chairman of the settlement committee, answering their "no-closed-shop" episite. They considered it from 4 till 7 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and may give out something today.

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o thousand circulars in Yiddish

Two thousand circulars in Yiddish were sent out by the Manufacturers' Association yesterday for distribution among the workers, giving the manufacturers' side. While a group was taiking to a boy distributor, the cope butted in and made the usual trouble. One man, whom a cop grabbed, was later fined \$3.

General Organizer Benjamin Schweltser, of the United Garment Workers' Union, reported last night that thirty-two locals of the garment workers in New York, whose members are employed on men's and boya' clothing, have voted in faver of a nine-hour workday demand. The nine-hour demand, he said, will be made in a week or two.

BOSSES SIGNING UP WITH METAL WORKERS

The officials of the Sheet Meta Workers' Union were kept but all the many independent employers who were desirous of getting their men back at work. There has been

that body.

There are a numitier of the association men who would be only too glad to sign up, were it not for the fact that they are somewhat afraid of the stand others of their associates would take against them. The strike came with such suddenness that they had an opportunity to make preparations for a fight. Many even did not expect the sheet metal workers would make good their threat of calling a general strike.

There is little expectation that the strike will last very long, as there is gette some demand for the work of the men. An early settlement is looked for on both sides.

Jablonsky testified that while he tried to grab the iron he was stabbed in the back by Kargosha. The scabs tried to grab the iron he was stabbed in the back by Kargosha. The scabs error respected by the lawyer of the cordage trust, and the strikers were not even asked if they had a lawyer or the cordage trust, and the scale if they had a lawyer or the cordage trust, and the strikers were not even asked if they had a lawyer or the cordage trust, and the strikers were not even asked if they had a lawyer or the cordage trust, and the strikers were not even asked if they had a lawyer or the cordage trust, and the strikers were not even asked if they had a lawyer or the cordage trust, and the strikers were not even asked if they had a lawyer or the cordage trust, and the strikers were not even asked if they had a lawyer or the cordage trust, and the strikers were not even asked if they had a lawyer or the cordage trust, and the strikers were not even asked if they had a lawyer or the cordage trust, and the strikers were not even asked if they had a lawyer or the cordage trust, and the strikers were not even asked if they had a lawyer or the cordage trust, and the strikers were represented by the lawyer of the cordage trust, and the strikers were not even asked if they had a lawyer or the cordage trust, and the strikers were not even asked if they had a lawyer or the cordage trust, and the strikers were note.

MOYER SEEKS TO START LABOR PARTY

DENVER, Colo., July 19.—The organization by the Western Federation of Miners of a labor party in New Mexico and Arizona for the purpose of placing articles favorable to organized labor in the constitutions of these two new atates was recommended by President Moyer in his annual address today.

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE N. E. Cor. 824 St. & Ave. A. N. Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW

BAKERS STRIKE GOES STRIKE PETERS OUT

Conference Decides to Put Matter Before All Affiliated Unions for Financial Support.

A conference was held last night of lelegates from various unions represented in the Central Federated Union to decide upon ways and means to bring the struggle of the striking bakery workers to a successful termination

Owing to the fact that a report had been circulated that the bakery workers had decided to declare their strike off, which report was erroneous, a motion was adopted by the meeting to report through the executive committee of the Central Federaed Union, to the various unions in the boros of Man-hattan and Bronx, asking for all to got together and give their moral and financial aid, to the end that this magnificent struggle of the bakers be

Action Would Win Strike.

It was pointed out by various of the speakers that if the organized workers of this vicinity evinced their solid arity to the extent of only patronizing such stores, restaurants, and other places of refreshment as keep union products, those bakeries that have thus far held the strikers in contempt would be compelled to yield unconditionally.

The many thousands of organiz workers of Greater New York owe it to themselves, as well as to their strik-ing brothers, to see that the places they frequent keep fair products. If an effort were made by union members to induce the many thousands of restaurants and junchrooms they daily patronize to demand bread with the union label only, the bakers could win easily, and organized labor would

that much the gainer thereby.

The matter will be taken up at the meeting of the executive board of the C. F. U. on next Monday night, and further plans formulated whereby victory will be a possibility.

WARRANT FOR HIGGINBOTHAM. Sheriff Quinn's Deputies After Brook lyn Magistrate,

holds a Sheriff Quinn, of Brooklyn. warrant for the arrest of Magistrate E. Gaston Higginbotham, issued by Surrogate Ketcham for contempt of court. Higginbotham is charged with failing to pay-2294-66 with costs and interest, which is due from him as executor of the estate of John A. Dor

The surrogate granted a warrant early in June, but it was not served. as it was expected that Higginsotham

rested. The strikers testined that he ing the day, which was a disappoint assaulted them, and that together with the other scabs started to beat them hoped today's conference would end up. Jablonsky testified that while he all possibility of a strike. It is believed to left that the men are further. up. Jablonsky testified that while he tried to grab the iron he was stabbed

strikers have discontinued picketing the mills, as it is no use picketing, as they have been unable to secure

IRON WORKERS

WIN INCREASE

mills puddling furnaces, etc., of the Re-public Iron and Steel Company will be started immediately in persuance with an

300 TIN PLATE WORKERS

DEMAND 10 PER CENT RAISE CANNONSBURG, Pa., July 19. Leaving the redhot metals in the rol 200 men struck at the Standard Tin Plate mill here yesterday for a 16 per cent increase in wages. The company yesterday refused the needs demands.

The 657th Bay of The Call and our Ai -UNION LABEL GOODS

MEN'S underwear, a lie for short or tat men, 35c to \$3.00; hirts, 50c to \$3.00; Latholin Collarz, \$3c, Cleaning Sanswei; Host, 16c to 50c; Umbrellus, Collare, Necktien, Sueders, Edts, Trunks, Dress Suit Cases, Handkerchiefs, Islands and Cooks' Outsits,
LABIES' Cornets, Muslin and Kult Underwear, Host, prom. Notions, Vella, Skirts, Shirtswalets, With Universitated, PURCHASER'S CARDS PREE.

SIG. KLEIN and Assistants

TO C. F. U. EX. COM. AT PHILADELPHIA

Pennsylvania Railroad Concedes a Ten-Hour Day for Runs of 100 Miles or Less.

PHILADELPHIA, July 19. - With the points in dispute between the train en and conductors of the Penn manager now settled, there remaine oday to be arranged the practical system along which the agreements may be worked out. Accord ing to W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, the

conductors and trainmen will be great He maintains that under the new system it will be possible for men to make twice as much money as be In explanation, Lee said:

"A man formerly worked under the was paid for overtime. Now, on the mileage basis, he can run 100 miles or less, and receive pay for ten hours' work. If the company should require him to continue the run he would b paid for an additional 100 miles.

At a meeting of the subcommitte representing the conductors and train Lee told the members of the committee that if they found any point during their adjustment conferences with the railroad officials upon which they could not agree he would take the question up with them and en-deavor to come to an equitable un-

deavor to come to an equitable understanding. The principal point won by the men in the struggle was the establishment by the railroad of a ten-hour day as a minimum. This means that every conductor and trainman who goes out on a run will receive wages for at least ten hours. Heretofore, the minimum has been five hours, with the result that the wages of some of the men were low. At the same time, the agreement provides that men who are ude. agreement provides that men who are working eleven, twelve and thirteen hours, while they may be continued on runs of that length, are not to lose on the present wages. The Pennsylvania standard rate of pay for eleven hours, corresponding to the 33.63 New York Central rate for ten hours has been \$4.04 a day. This will remain in force for all men who work eleven hours. Overtime will be paid on the New York Central basis. Another provision of the agreement is that the men must be guaranteed work twentysix days in a month.

PITTSBURG DOESN'T SEE THE END YET

o'clock tonight representatives of the employes of the Pennsylvania, lines men back at work. There has been as it was expected that Higgineotham on hitch whatever as far as they are concerned and by evening about seventy-five agreements had been signed an ew warrant was issued on Saturday and year of the seventy-five agreements had been signed an ew warrant was issued on Saturday ager (i. I. Peck conferred on the question of the seventy-five men to back to work on the new scale, it was said yesterday at the sheriff's office that deputies were looking for the lines. When they separated it was to meet again tomorrow morning when the discussion will be resumed. Each side practically admitted that but little progress had been made during the day, which was a disappointment in Pittsburg, where it had been sacuited them, and that together with the other scabs started to beat them to plot to the speedy destruction of that body. all possibility of a strike. It is be-lieved tonight that the men are further from a settlement with the employers than at any time before.

It has leaked out that the employer accuse men high up in the Pennsylvania of having some time in the past furnished their committees with a set of unreliable figures as to the profits about four weeks ago that the scabs of the Pennsylvania railroad in order employed by the cordage trust were all to make good their claims that the armed with irons and other concealed road could not pay the advance in weagons, and now when a scab is arwages demanded. This was some months ago, when first indications of trouble came. The employes assert that they were well fortified with truthful figures as to the road's earnings and so were not deceived. This, however, has made some ill-feeling and has perhaps much to do with the stubborn fight now being made by the

In anticipation of a possible strike coke interests boomed active today and a raise of 5 cents per ton for im mediate coke was demanded and paid with great promptness, for in case of PITTSBURG, Pa., July 19.—The iron a strike the coke industry would suffer worse than any other.

FOR SPECIAL SESSIONS

A shange in the law establishing the started immediately in persuance with an agreement on wages reached here late today between officials and heads of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. About 5,000 men were interested in the conference, which was on for two days and nights. The men had demanded from 5 to 10 per cent and vance in wages, and the advance granted was from 3½ per cent.

CORDAGE STRIKERS

The principal contention was on the attempt of the past year. Other departments were caused that the speakers, Colourned St. (Continued from page 1.)

Lindgren testined that Coleman have required to arrest a drunkard who will a should be \$6,125 per ton instead of \$5,025, which has prevailed for the past year. Other departments were caised in greater or less proportion, and the man had the man will return to work immediately.

Almost all the iron mills of the company which have been running full, butting down but a few days for repairs, the scale, which was signed and the man would not remove the drunkard. He company which have been running full, butting down but a few days for repairs, the scale had no busines to Lindgren was called as a witness. Lindgren testified that Coleman had refused to arrest a drunkard who was interfering with the speakers. Coleman saying that the man had the same right of free speech as the Socialist party. He said that Coleman remarked that he would stop the meeting in a short while anyway and would not remove the drunkard. He also testified that the trucks were purposely driven on the wrong side of the street and that the police did nothing at all to regulate them.

O'Rellly interrupted and said that the Socialist party had no business to hold a meeting there, as it was near a factory where there is a strike, and held the defendants for Special Sessions.

PHONE TO EUROPE SOON.

Experiment Now Going on Gives
Promise of Great Results.
Electrical engineers declared today
that telephonic communication between the United States, England, and
the continent will be continent. the continent, will be possible if ar experiment being made in England proves a success. An inventor on the other side has devised a plan whereby current impulses which deflect the speech, the instatofore insurmountable difficulty in submarine telephoning, can be corrected. This is done through the installation, at intervals of one knot, of leading coils on the wire.

The present test is being made from Dover to Caps Gpis Nez, and the line will be epsched from charistus London as sooth in the French government can complete the land lines. If it proves successful it is planned to lay an experimental oable across the Atlantic. experiment being made in England

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ATTACKS GAYNOR

men's organizations today President Angry Temmany Man From Big Tim's District Reasts Mayer at Meeting of Aldermen.

> Alderman "Johnny" White was very ngry at Mayor Gaynor yesterday, and he indulged in a flight of oratory at lence so far, and the union officials veto message of the Mayor, and he was very wroth at the Mayor's atti-

"Big Tim" Sullivan, the boss of the bailiwick, were in Europe at the same time recently.

Mayor to-direct that compensation of laborers in employ of the city be fixed PITTSBURG, Pa., July 19 .-- Until 6 at \$3 a day.' 1 am informed by the introducer of this resolution that the Controller requested or prompted him to introduce it. I do not see how this can be so, as the following shows.

There must be some misunderstanding. "On April 2s, 1910, your board requested the Board of Estimate and apportionment to fix the compensation of day laborers at the minimum rate of \$3 a day. This request was referred to the Controller and the President of the Board of Aldermen, who reported to the Board of Estimate and Appor tionment on June 28, 1916, that, in their opinion, it was advisable to make the minimum pay of day laborers \$2.50 a day until the first day of January, 1911, and to include in the bud-get for 1911 appropriations for day laborers at the minimum rate of \$3 a day.

Gaynor called attention to the fact that the Board of Estimate had, orf July 1, adopted a resolution carry- and others will arrive this evening.

The strikers are making attempts to have the engineers and firemen refuse to work with non-union crows had a

At the conclusion of the reading of the message Jiderman White jumped to his feet and angrily protested:

"Being the introducer of this resolution, I want to take exception to the reference of his Honor, the Mayor, to me. I absolutely deny that the Controller told me that this was the proper course to pursue, or that I told the Mayor that he told me so, I have no recollection of having any conversation with the Controller on the subject.

"I don't take my policy or my politics from his honor the Mayor, I take my policy from my constituents, and I my policy from my constituents, and I my policy from my constituents, and I my policy from my constituents and I monor the Mayor ought to be tolerated in the city government. This does not think that the attitude of his honor the Mayor, and by the people and for the people, by the people and for the people, by the people and for the people, as his honor claims it to be, but a government of the Mayor, and by the Mayor. I think that the sooner the Mayor comes to his senses the better for himself and the city of the mayor comes to his senses the better for himself and the city of the mayor comes to his senses the better for himself and the city of the mayor comes to his senses the better for himself and the city of the mayor comes to his senses the better for himself and the city of the mayor comes to his senses the better for himself and the city of the mayor comes to his senses the better for himself and the city of the mayor comes to his senses the better for himself and the city of the mayor comes to his senses the better for himself and the city of the mayor comes to his senses the better for himself and the city of the mayor comes to his senses the better for himself and the city of the mayor comes to his senses the better for himself and the city of the mayor comes to himself and the city of the mayor comes and the city of the mayor comes

Teller Saw a Thief Grab \$50 Through Cage Opening,

Cage Opening,

David Kupferberg, a clerk in the banking house of Morris Rosett & Co., at 197 Stanton street, left a stack of five and ten dollar bills he was arranging into \$1,000 piles yesterday morning to answer the telephone. Their a hand reached in through the teller's window and picked up a handful of bills. Rupterberg dropped the phone and ran out of his cage.

He saw a man running down Attorney street. Kupferberg caught him. The prisoner said he was Raphael Loldner, sixty-eight years old, a peddler, of 28 Columbia street. No money was found. The sum lost was \$80.

In the Emex Market Police Court Magistrate O'Connor held Loldner in \$1.500 hell for examination tedex.

Freight at a Standstill, but Passenger Trains Are Moved by Aid of Strikebreakers-Farley on the Scene.

GRAND TRUNK STRIKE IN

System affected — Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada; home office, London, England; total mileage, 4,745.50 (exclusive of the Grand Trunk Pacific).

Trunk Pacific).
Yardmen, trainmen, baggagemen and conductors on strike, about 4.500.
Shopmen affected, about 5,000.
Men demand standard wage scale now in effect on Eastern railroads in United States, known as the B. & O. scale.

Company offered flat increase of 18 per cent and standard scale about 1913, when grain traffic of Grand Trunk Western is expected to be Men's defense fund totals \$1,000,

Promised by unions, \$350,000

In addition, the Central Vermon system, operating 536 miles of road is affected, the Grand Trunk control ling it through ownership of a majority of the stock.

TORONTO, Ontario, July 19.—Both freight and passenger traffic on the Grand Trunk railway system was at complete standstill today. Following and trainmen of the system, only a few mail trains were being moved early today. There has been no vioyesterday's meeting of the Board of pany will be compelled to give in with-datermen that was amusing. White's in a short time. This is desired by the burst of eloquence was provoked by a officials, who declare experienced nonunion men are being brought to the terminals and that traffic will soon

The Grand Trunk line, with its con-"Johnny" White holds down the seat nections. extends from Chicago, of the late "Little Tim" Sullivan, and though Canada, to Portland, Me. In a stack on Gaynor is considered of special significance because of the fact that William Randolph Hearst and rivel. Under orders from union headquarters, trains were taken to ter-minals and yards were cleared before the men stopped work. Besides the trainmen affected, the

In his veto message which raised White's ire, Gaynor said:
"I return herewith, disapproved, proposed resolution No. 1,685, entitled, 'Resolution calling upon his honor the limit of the strike has temporarily closed all of the shops on the system. This involves that the railroad company will give preference to these shop men in filling the places of the striking train-

filling the places of the striking trainmen.

The scale of wages which went into force on the Ottawa division of the Grand Trunk railway today, and which the strikers refused, is as follows:

Ottawa to Montreal, per month—
Conductors, \$140; baggagemen, \$35; brakemen, \$30. Ottawa to Depot Harbor—Conductors, \$110; baggagemen, \$75; brakemen, \$70. Ottawa to Pembroke—Conductors, \$110; baggagemen, \$75; brakemen, \$70. Ottawa to Pembroke—Conductors, \$110; baggagemen, \$75; brakemen, \$75. Coteau to Swanton—Conductors, \$135; baggagemen, \$75; brakemen, \$55. Hawkesbury Branch—Conductors, \$100; baggagemen, \$65; brakemen, \$50. Rockland Branch—Conductors, \$100; baggagemen, \$65; brakemen, \$50. MONTREAL, Canada, July 19 .-- The

Grand Trunk railway is running all through trains today despite the strike of the trainmen, conductors, baggagemen and yardmen, but they are run ning from fifteen minutes to an hour late. Suburban and freight traffic has been entirely abandoned for the present. Fifty strikebreakers were brought

ing for the \$3 rate after January 1 next. The letter continued:

"As you know, the heads of departments are required to keep within their annual appropriations, and as the Board of Estimate and Apportionment has authorized them to pay only a minimum rate of \$2.50 a day until the first of January, 1911, no more can be paid legally.

"Moreover, allow me to say that it is quite inconceivable that there should be any member of your honorable body who does not know that the Mayor has not the power to ix salaries and rates of pay of city employes. I am certain this resolution must have been passed in a moment of inadvertence."

At the conclusion of the reading of the message / iderman White jumped to big feet, and angrily propertied.

BURLINGTON, Vt. July 19.—James

CLEVELAND. Ohio. July 19.—
"While the strike on the Grand Trunk
was sudden, it was hardly unexpected
at headquarters." Vice President
Dodge, of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, said today. "There is
little present prospect of peace. The
time for arbitration has passed. The
company will either accede to the
demands or the walkout will continue indefinitely. The men are in
good shape to carry on a strike."
"Grand Trunk trainmen merely demanded what other Canadian Pacific
and Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo
met the increase equabilished by the
New York Central. The Grand Trunk
wouldn't. Grand Trunk exaduators
are paid \$7.45 per 160 miles. The

THE THREE POPULAR ACCOUNTS OF THIS SAVINGS INSTITUTION

MONTHLY FIXED PAYMENT ACCOUNTS \$5. per month for 140 months compounds to \$1000. \$10. to \$25. to \$5000. Withdrawable at increasing rates from 35 per during 1st and 2nd years to 55 per cent during 9th and 10th year GAPITAL AND SURPLUS OF \$2,400.000.00

New York Central basis gives them BROOKLYN BABIES

\$2.55. Other salaries are different in proportion."

Dodge said the result of the negotiations at Philadelphia, averting a strike of the conductors and trainmen of the Penrsylvania, was a "great victory."

"We're perfectly willing for the officials to say they won out. Our main contention was for the ten-hour day, and we got it."

ST. ALBANS, Vt. July 19.—forced out by the strike of conductors, brakemen and switchmen on the Central Vermont here in sympathy with the Grand Trunk troubles, 350 workmen in the car and macaine shops in this sity were thrown out of employment today when the shops closed down. Traffic on the whole Central Vermont system is paralysed.

The 375 trainmen who quit last night on the general call along the Grand Trunk lines, aided only in working moving trains to their destinations.

tinations.

A large number of men will be sworn in as deputy sheriffs. It is possible that the men who will be thrown out of employment by the closing of the car shops here, may be utilized as deputies.

BUFFALO, N. Y.. July 19. — The strike of the conductors and trainmen on the Grand Trunk system has tied up the Canadian connection of the Lehigh Valley railroad.

Lehigh Vailey railroad.

No trains are running today over the Grand Trunk, from this city, the last passenger train having pulled out at \$:50 last night, and the last freight train having crossed the International railway bridge at \$:30.

Only about \$90 men are involved in this vicinity. There has been no trouble of any kind so far.

NEW LONDON, Conn., July 18.—
The tie-up on the Central Vermont and Grand Trunk railways was complete today. One train, manned by a seab engineer, fireman and special agent, left the local station, but was withdrawn at Palmer.
Serious consequences to marine freight chipping between New London and New York, and to the entire New England, are expected to follow the strike here.
There were well founded rumors today that the engineers and firemen are preparing to submit new schedules to the railroad officials. If their demands are refused, it is said, the engineers and firemen will go out.

PORT HURON, Mich., July 19.—
Eight men armed with Winchester
rifies are guarding the Grand Trunk
station here, although the striking
trainmen and yardinen have given no
indication of violeace. Strikebreakers are at work on regular passenger,
and mail trains, and with the exception of a few cries of "scab" greeting
crews that took trains out, everythins
in quiet.

A Pinicerton against endeavored to
persuade Sheriff Wagenseil to swear
in a company of Pinicertons as deputies for service along the Grand
Trunk. Wagonseil emphatically refused, declaring that the local authorities needed no assistance.

Nearly 600 shopmen were thrown
out of work when the company closed
down the local sheps.

BATTLE CREES, Mich., July 18.— Seven hundred Grand Trunk shop-men were locked out today, following the strike of the trainmen and yard-men on the Grand Trunk lines. The men were informed that their services would not be needed until the strike is over.

delayed so long.

J. J. Moseman, general agent of
the Wabash along the Niagara frontier, admitted today that the road was
having difficulty in operating its
trains at this end of the line, but
said the trouble was only temporary.

MOTHER CLUBS DOGS

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The affair occurred almost in front of the Miller home. William was just returning from a walk with the family building when another dog dashed up. Immediately the two animals commenced a fierce fight. Although young Miller's dog was having the best of the altercation, he determined to stop the battle, fearing the other animal would be killed. He seized the strange dog and started to pull him away. As the boy did so the struggle of the animal threw him to the ground, and both canines renewed their battle over his body. They also bestowed many bites on the prostrater youth in their rage. Attracted by the cries of the prone lad Mrs. Miller rushed from the house. Taking in the situation at a giance she esized a club and commenced belabering the infuriated beasts. She was joined by Mrs. Shay, but it was alreaded by a dector, who cauterized his wounds.

(Continued from page 1.)

death rate among children. Sample of "Typical Hos

Thousands of methers who he dread for a large gas bill has more than one warm meal a dine summer. The other meals eat dry. Thus in hundreds of homes one can see a family cas supper which consists of horead and heer and giving the dogma and begs to their baby.

As for coffee and gu, they amost the universal food for chin all alum differents.

Feed Babes on Coffee, "Our investigators," and See

BUFFALO. N. 1. July 19.—As a result of the strike of the Grand Trunk trainmen and conductors, the Wabash railroad is partially tied up today. Wabash train No. 1. a fast express, bound for St. Louis, which arrived from the East at 2 a.m. today, did not set away until nearly 9 o'clock, but other trains were not delayed so long.

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TO SAVE I ER SON

Armed with a club, Mrs. W. E. Miller, of East 92d street, Isrooklyn, eagaged in a furious battle with two dogs Monday afternoon to save her son, who had been thrown to the ground and was being attacked by both animals. Mrs. Miller was assisted by Mrs. Shay, one of her neighborn, and the two were victorious in their struggle with the dogs. Young William Miller was severely bitten, but will recover, the doctor said yesterday.

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Newark Led Makes Vain Atten Swim Across at Night.

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NEWARK, N. J., July 19—Mi
Villani, eleven years old, of 174
ren street, Newark, N. J., while s
ming in the Morris canal at We
atreet, was Growned last night
was selzed with a cramp in an att
to cross the canal.

Charles McDevitt, a driver, tw
three years old, of 42r High a
heard the crics of the lad and
rafter him four times finally will
him to the surface. All efforts
suscitate the victim after the
were unavalling.

Sale Now Going On.

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Allewances Made to Family Aided by Werkers' Reprealive - Osberne Out.

TH. ROTHSTEIN.

ondence to The Call.) July 8.—The parliamen for the royal family has labors and has produced sife, his children, his sisters, etc., from £521,000 to £634, for are satisfied." so runs a in this report, "that the made is alequate, but not an adequate for the properince of the dignity of the The report further provides social grant of £55,000 should for the immediate repair of the immediate repair of \$10,000 should be paid to tary in case the present kings and perform her; that the present con, where he shot himself. The body was removed to the morgane. of 170,000 should be paid to sary in case the present king he before her; that the present of Wales (a boy of sixteen) if his marrying, become en-annuity of £10,000, to be and annuity of 10,000, to be and were written in that language. to 130,000 if she remained and lastly that each of the is, on reaching his majority. Ceive annually 110,000, to be to 115,000 on his marrying, daughter on reaching her or marrying, an annuity of porations Can Grab With-

porations Can Grab Withdrawn Land.

OAKLAND, Cal., July 18.—Gifford Pinchot arrived here today to make several speeches in California in best Lancaster (which goes to the purse" of the king) should rendered to the nation, in contien of which the Prince of should receive £30,000 per antien of which the Prince of should receive £30,000 per antien of which the Prince of should receive £30,000 per antien of the committee, hut a signed the main report all the His fellow Labor delegate on committee, Shackleton, stayed on the day of signing the realitogether, "having an imporrade union meeting elsewhere." mably he disagreed with Barness subject of the latter's recomation, and preferred absenting if rather than dissenting from a public. For the rest, the Daily is responsible for the report that Esackleton and another prominabor member are about to reimportant appointements at the of trade at very substantionals. I shall be glad if this should

be confirmed. Who of the Labor leaders come next?

Speaking of the Labor party, it may be mentioned that the Amsisamated Society of Railway Servants have now taken a step which they ought to have taken long ago, namely, they have decided to dissolve the Walthamstow branch and expel its secretary, the famous Osborne, who was responsible for the celebrated case in the courts which resulted in an injunction to the irade unions to raise any compulsory levies for the support of the Labor party and generally for political sertice.

READS A LETTER AND ENDS LIFE

Hester street, committed suicide yesstore by shooting himself behind the

roon, where he shot himself. The body was removed to the morgue. In the pockets of the dead man were found letters addressed to Setrah Avanessoff, at 24 Montgomery street, this city. There was also a French passport made out in the same name. Most of the letters were from Russia, and were written in that language.

porations Can Grab Withdrawn Land.

TANKS EXPLODE

Friedrichshafen in Panic When ship Supply Plant Goes Up.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, July 19.—The gas works of the Zeppelin Airship Company were demolished by an explosion today. Nine persons were injured, some dangerously. Shortly before noon the gasometer burst, and the surrounding walls were blown to a great distance. Several coltages in the vicinity fell in heaps of ruins at the shock, while other nearby buildings which held to their foundations, lost their windows and doors.

stance.

The neighborhood is sparsely populated and chiefly by those employed in the Zeppelin factory.

There were two explosions, A boiler burst, causing a fire which reached the cylinders containing the hydrogen ras with which the Zeppelin airships were influted. A second explosion ensued, and the roof of the gas works was lifted from the walls and torn to bits that were scattered over a wide area.

GERMAN STEAMER AT COPENHAGEN AFIRE

COPENHAGEN, July 19.—Fire broke out today on the German tank steamship Standard, which recently arrived in the harbor with a cargo of petroleum from Philadelphia. The oil was soon blazing fiercely.

The authorities ordered that all the shipping tied up here be prepared to quit the port at a moment's notice. After a hard fight the blaze was got under control.

nder control. The Standard has been in hard luck Star liner Baltic, though she was able to continue her voyage unassisted.

MADRIZ PERMITS ANTI-AMERICAN ACTS

REFUGEES MAY RETURN.

CERBERE, France, July 19 .- The Spanish refugees, including revolu-tionaries and the reservists who detionaries and the reservists who de-serted jast summer to escape service in the Meilila campaign, are leaving for Spain upon the assurance of Dep-uty Lerroux, chief of the Republicans of Barcelona, that the Spanish govern-

BIG STRIKE ON **BRITISH RAILROAD**

LONDON, July 19.—A strike that threatens to reach serious dimensions has broken out among the employes of the North Eastern failroad. Traf-

GETTING READY TO START SOMETHING

BLUEFIELDS, July 19. - The day for Cape Gracius a Dios to protect American interests there, a letter from the American consul having stated that anti-American demonstrations were in progress under authorization of the

port authorities.

It was stated that if Americans or their interests were in actual danger, marines would be landed to protect

COLON, July 19.—General Sebas-tian Salinas and Senor Emilio Barrios, special commissioners of the Madriz

by which the civil was in Nicaragua will be brought to an end. STAY FOR BELLE MOORE.

Negress Indicted by Rockefeller Grand Jury Gets a Certificate.

negress who was sentenced to prison term on a Rockefeller grand jury in-dictment, Jus'ee Glegerich, of the Su-preme Court, granted yesterday a cer-tificate of reasonable doubt, and she will be released pending an appeal if BLUEFIELDS. Nicaragua, July 19.

—According to advices received at the insurgent headquarters here, conditions at Cape Gracias, the extreme northeastern point of Nicaragua, are unsatisfactory to foreign interests. The preparation of the Nicaragua, are unsatisfactory to foreign interests. The representative of the Nicaragua, are unsatisfactory to foreign interests. The representative of the Nicaragua, are unsatisfactory to foreign interests. The preparation of interests of the permitting open demonstrations of an anti-foreign character. The United States cruiser Tacoma will sail immediately for the Cape and will sail immediately for the Cape and will leave forty marines there, if such a course proves necessary, to protect Edwin W. Trimmer, of New York, the American consul.

She finds bail. Justice Giegerich said that the had grave doubts as to whether a prejudicial error was not comm tive! In Judge Crain's charge according to Judge Crain's charg she finds bail. Justice Giegerich said

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GERMAN PLATINUM THIEF CAPTURED

ITHACA. N. Y., July 10.—The police here have in custody, healthing a maring tomorrow accurling, a main who seem ar-No notice of the intention to strike appears to have been given by the men, who declare that the strike is in "protest against the generally trannical methods of the officials."

The trouble started in the Newcastle district, where 3,000 employes of various grades went out at 10 o'clock last night. This morning the disaffection spread to Sunderland, Hartilepool, Blyth, and other points where many ceased work.

metal after the police had shadowed him all day.

The man give his name as Frank Kretner and his age as forty-five years. He said that he had come to the United States from Germany. He rold the police he was not a thief, but a newspaper reporter. Kretner declared he had written for some of the leading dailies in Germany and is a graduate of Yale.

Several days ago the local police were asked by the police of Philadelphia to leok out for a man named "Kretner," alias Werner. They sent a description, which Chief Buck said today tallies with the man under arrest. A letter was mailed to the university authorities, also, telling them that a man would likely come here and try to steal platinum. He had atolen from the University of Pennayl-vania several hundred dollars worth of platinum, which is more valuable than gold.

The score:
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Hartzell. 3b ... 3
Hoffman, cf ... 3
Newnam 1b ... 4
Schweitner, rf ... 2
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Stephens, c... 3
Mee. as ... 3
Powell, p... 3

New York

GIANTS DEFEAT REDS.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 19 .- In a

eleven-inning game today the Giants

won from the Reds by a score of 6 to

4. Mathewson pitched a great game

unable to score. Griffith used three

was taken out to allow Roth to run

for him. Fromme, who tinished the game, was very wild, and his bases

n balls enabled the Giants to score

New Y'rk. 10020001002—6 8 2 Cincin'ati 00000130000—4 14 2 Restaries—Mathewson and Meyers;

National League.

At Chicago— R. H. E.

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Batterios — Barger and Erwin;
Brown, Cole and Kling.

Batteries—Mathewson and Meyer Fromme, Burns, Suggs and McLean,

the winning runs.

Hardly had the university officials read the letter when Kretger entered he chemistry building. His actions somewhat alarmed the professors in the building. Chief of Police Buck was communicated with and he went to "The Hill." All the afternoon the chief and Professor Cavanaugh fellowed Kretner about the cam

pus.

Through the night Chief Buck and Patrolman Smith watched at the chemistry building. Policeman Smith stood guard in the stockroom of the building this moraing. At noon Kretner appeared differently attired. He went into a recitation room. Patrolman Smith had gone through another dcor. As Kretner was about to place a platinum plate in his pocket Smith ordered him to throw up his hands.

Kretner appears through Assembly Assembly Smith ordered him to throw up his hands.

Kretner sprang through a doorway and ran down a hallway, with Smith in hot pursuit. Kretner had almost reached a door when the officer cried out that he at times. The Reds frequently had men on third with none out, and door when the officer cried out that he would shoot. This brought the German to a halt and he surrendered. The au-thorities are awaiting advices from Penntwirlers, as Suggs was removed to allow a pinch hitter to bat, and Burns

TEXAS RANGERS MURDER A GREEK

AUSTIN. Tex.. July 19.—Governor Campbeil was today notified that while a posse of state rangers, headed by Ed Averiett, were on a hunt for bank robsers, near Navasota, last evening, they came upon two men who failed to respond to their demand to halt.

The rangers fired and killed one of the men, and fatally wounded the other one. It developed later that the men were Greek laborers, who could not understand English. They had no connection with the attempt to rob the bank at Navasota, the preceding night. The robbers were discovered by Averiett, who exchanged shots with them. Philadelphia. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 2 5 5 1 Louis... 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 x—2 9 2 5 Batteries — McQuillen and Dooin: Willis and Bresnahan.



ttaburg. 10 000000101—1 10 Batteries When the New Yorks began his infield went to pieces, and the hom team had an easy day of it. The only hit made off Ford was by Hoffman with one out in the ninth, and if Roach hadn't been stationary as a

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en the shot rang out people hurried both ends of the bridge toward the The soldiers fled toward the Virside. Although many persons of them no attempt was made to

Police Baffled in Search

Police Balled in Scarca.

The police were sent to Fort Myer, and last night went through the barracks in search for the soldiers in vain. Several soldiers were then absent on leave, and as they returned the police questioned and searched them. Today every soldier answered his name at roll call.

All the soldiers who were on leave last light may be taken to Georgetown Hossieht may be taken to Georgetown Hossieht may be taken to Georgetown Hossieht.

night may be taken to Georgetown Hos-pital this afternoon and forced to march pital this afternoon and forced to march by the hed where the negro lies wounded to determine whether he can identify his assailant. The bitterness between the whites and blacks since Jack Johnson knocked out Jeffries has been more in-Myer than any section near here. The soldiers have repeatedly threatened to avenge the stabbing of Private Scott.

NEGRO IS NAMED FOR CUSTOMS JOB

WASHINGTON, July 18.—It was learned today that President Taft has decided to appoint Whitefield Mc-Kinlay, a negro real estate dealer of this city, as collector of oustoms here. It is sail on behalf of the President that this is to be regarded as a recognition of the negro in important federal appointments.

appointments.

The position pays about \$4,500 a year. McKinlay came from South Carolina, but has lived in Washington since 1884. He had the backing of Dr. Crum, colored, minister to Liberia, and other leading members of the race. McKinlay now occupies the house which formerly was the home of Fred Douglas, the famous abolitionist.

COURT SAVES GRAFTER.

rger Had Been Convicted and

Sentenced to Jail Term.

PHILADELPHIA, July 19.—The Superior Court today allowed the appeal of Charles Stewart, former select councilman of Pittaburg, who has a prison sentence hanging over him as a result of the expose of the graft method of councilmen in that city.

The order filed today acts as a supersedeas, upon Stewart's entering ball in the sum of \$10,000, and on condition that he prosecute his appeal, and that he comply with any order or judgment that the higher court may enter in the case.

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ACCIDENTS IN MINES TO BE INVESTIGATED

Soldier From Fort Meyer Insults and Altempts to Murder Unarmed Man—Victim May Die.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Little hope was held today for the recovery of William L. Smith, a negro, who was shollast night by a soldier from Fort Myer as a result of the hitter race feeling which has continued since the night of the Jeffries-Johnson fight, when Private F. D. Scott, of Fort Myer, was stabbed by a negro.

Precautions are being taken to prevent further outbreaks, which are feared.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—An investigation of mine accidents is to be started at once, according to an official bulletin issued today by the Department of the Interior, outlining the policy to be pursued by the new bureau of mines, created by an act of the last Congress.

The appropriation made for investigation was \$410,000. The total appropriation for the bureau was \$502,000. Of the \$410,000, all except \$100,000 will be expended directly on the investigation of accidents. The remainder will be spent in five investigations, which are feared.

The first work to be Gone will be the construction of rescue stations. Eight new stations are to be housed, and the equipment of five other existing stations is to be greatly enlarged. Investigations will be instituted in mine accidents in the sent of the Interior of the

sions have occurred in the last two years have been visited, and the causes of the accidents, where discovered, have been laid before other miners for their guid-

BAD CROPS HALTING EXODUS TO CANADA

The partial failure of the crops in the Canadian Northwest will undoubtedly fall heavily upon new settlers in that territory. Indeed, there are already reports that immigration to that part of the world has fallen off abruptly, says a financial writer. For more than a year back there has been gration bureau employed a special attornay a steady exydus of American farm. more than a year back there has been a steady exodus of American farmers, chiefly from the Northern states, to the Canadian Northwest, the movement reaching its zenith last spring when the Dominion government opened up large tracts of new lands for settlement in Manitoba, Saskatchewaf, Alberta and British Columbia. More than 150,000 farmers were estimated to have repeated the border bla. More than 150,000 tall the border estimated to have crossed the border this year, and now it is said that the hand the border has entirely ceased and

Manufacturers and dealers in farm implements are among the first to feel the effect of bad crops and, therefore, the report yesterday from the West of the failure of the Wright-Carpenter Company, the largest mercantile firm in northwestern Minnesota, was fully understood. The cancellation of orders for agricultural machinery was given as the reason. It is not believed that the international Harvesten Company, will be affected in any important degree landing diversified business all over the world. The company's foreign contracts are very large and will easily go to counteract any failing off in business in a few limited areas.

SUICIDE TIRED OF "WORK AND SLEEP

WATERBURY, Conn., July 19.—
"It's nothing but eat, work, and sleep all the time. Nothing but trouble, trouble, I'll end it all. Goodby. WILLIS T. CONKLIN."
"Dear Nellie and Mother—Wher you get this, I shall be dead. You will find my body in the woods.
"WILLIS."

These two notes, the first found his dead body, and a copy each the second delivered to his wife N lie and his mother, tell the story the suicide of Willis T. Conklin, J of 117 Wall street, driver for the Model Market Company, who heen missing from home since Surday afternoon and whose body wfound today by a searching party the woods of the eastern part of city. On his person was found three sad comment on life, and by lade lay an empty bottle, which heontained carbolic acid.

ANOTHER LABOR MAN FOUND IN CONTEMPT

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CHICAGO, July 19.—Joseph Winkler, president of the Chicago Federation of Musicians, was fined \$400 today by Judge Walker and the federation was fined \$400 for contempt of

Contempt was held in that Walker violated an injunction which ordered the federation not to interfere with the Musicians' Union of North America. It was charged that Walker threatened to put theaters employing members of that organization on the unfair list. The case will be appreciated. fair list. The case will be appealed.

FOREIGN CROOK ARRESTED.

Louis Mendelbaum Said to Be Wante for Job in Belgium.

TESTING THE NEW WHITE SLAVE LAW

Interested Persons Providing Funds to Fight Cases Up to Supreme Court to Nullify Its Provisions.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Officials of WASHINGTON, July 19.—Officials of the Department of Commerce and Labor today expressed themselves as elated over the victories which the government has won in the preliminary legal fights to establish the constitutionality of the new white slave law.

The department is pow preparing for four test cases, which are to be taken up in the appellate courts next October. In three of these cases decisions favorable to the government recently have been

to the government recently have given in the federal district courts. The cases involve two of the three

The cases involve two of the three new provisions in the law. One permits the deportation of every foreign born white slave. The other places a penalty of from one to ten years' imprisonment for an attempt to re-enter by any white slave previously deported. Provided the courts sustain the con-

stitutionality of these two clauses in the law, the immigration officials state that they can deal a staggering blow to the traffic and wipe out a vast percentage of the women now held in bondage in the larger cities.

The victories won upon the first clause

permitting deportation of aliens, were in the cases of Martha Brion, Rose Gentry and Louise Chomel.

Plenty Money for Defense, The Brion woman, whose case is typi-cal, was arrested at 2004 Dearborn street, Chicago, and was arraigned before the immigration authorities, who ordered her deported. Immediately from those inter

Martha Brion was brought here from Paris in February, 1905, by one Noblet, who had married her, the immigration officials aver, simply to clude the Ellis Island inspectors. Her attorneys deopened up large tracts of new lands for settlement in Manitoba, Saskatchewafi, Alberta and British Columbla. More than 150,000 farmers were estimated to have crossed the border this year, and now it is said that the movement has entirely ceased and even that many of these are returning to the States.

Manufacturers and dealers in farm implements are among the first to feel the effect of bad crops and, therefore the report vesterday from the

penalizing an attempt to re-enter the United States, will be tested in the case of Violet Disney, a white slave who en-tered this country from Canada, was deported May 21, 1910, returned on June and was arrested at Niagara Falls The woman is now in the Eric count jail at Buffalo, awaiting action by the federal grand jury which convenes in Jamestown, N. Y., next October. As to the third clause of the law, that

prohibiting the transportation of white slaves in interstate commerce. Assistant Secretary Cable, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, today admitted that he entertained grave doubts as to its constitutionality, and added that in view of the sweeping power that the other two provisions would give the department, it was doubtful if this clause would be test d until a thorough expulsion of foreign born white slaves had been effected.

KILLED TWO AND **ESCAPED IN AUTO**

City Councilman and Bartender Place Under Arrest, Charged With Manslaughter,

PAWTUCKET, R. I., July 19.—
James Brown and James Larkin, employes on the Lonsdale mills, were knocked down and fatally injured today when run dawn by an automobile driven by parties. down by an automobile driven by parties who realized what they had done, but

men.

Brown died today and Larkin is dying. Larkin was caught in the chain of the machine and dragged thirty feet along the highway.

The persons in the automobile

The persons in the automobile stopped long enough to loosen the chain from about the body of the dead man, remove the unconscious form of the other to the side of the road and then disappear.

Brown and Larkin were on the way to their boarding place when struck.

A policeman recalled the number of an auto, the occupants of which called at a Woonsocket garage for assistance last night. Today warrants were sworn out for Napoleon D. Abell, a city councilman of Woonsocket and H. councilman of Woonsocket, and H. J. Flynn, a bartender. The latter was arrested, and confessed that he and Abell had hit somebody last night. He said he (Flynn) was drunk. Abell cannot be found. He and Flynn are charged with manslaughter.

BOY LIVED IN A CAVE FOR 5 WEEKS

for Job in Belgium.

Arraigned as incorrigible, Morris Stember, the sixteen-year-old son of Adolph Stember, of 1653 60th street, told Miss Meury, the probationary officer in the for the Central Office, as a fugitive from Belgiam justice, the police are satisfied that they have bagged Leibus Brjiski, alias Louis Cohen, wanted in Liege, Belgium, for robbing a bank of some 400,000 francs in cash and securities and taking and unestimated amount of jeweiry from the bankers.

The robbery was committed in the sevening of January 5 or the morning of January 5 or the morning of January 7 of this year. After the Arraigned as incorrigible, Morris Sten

The robbery was committed in the evening of January 6 or the morning of January 6 or the morning of January 7 of this year. After the robbery Brjiski went to London, and despite the fact that he had been convicted in England and that they had been convicted in England and the photographs and measurments, he was successful in dodging the Scotland Yard detectives until he came to this country early in the spring.

"DR. KEELER" CAUGHT.

The arrest of "Dr. Harry Keeler," formerly a well known Brooklyn dentist in Detroit, was reported to the local police yesterday.

The warrant for his arrest was sworn out, by a Brooklyn woman formerly known as Mra. Wilhelmina Lynch, but who alleges she was married to Keeler a year ago. Soon after their marriage, she alleges he took \$15.000 in currency and eight bonds of the Brooklyn Union Leaue Club, valued at \$100 each, from her strong box and disappeared. The woman arrested with Keeler in Detroit, the local police declare, was known here as his stemother.

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Stember went to court Menday and this stepmother at the individual delease and the handed the paper to his son the boy tore it up, and with profanity and eclared he would deal severely with the lad. However, when Morris appeared later the magistrate let h

CONCRETE EXAMPLE

A complaint was sent to the central bureau of complaints, at 533 West street. Broklyn, last week, stating that agents of a society on Coney Island avenue, were asking property owners and business men to join said scciety, holding out the inducement that the society kept for the benefit of its members a large, confidential list of tenants who were either desirable or undesirable from a monetary or other point point of view.

Edward Thimme, the manager of the bureau, in an interview made the following statement: "After an investigation of this complaint we found come curious facts which, for the benefit of the community, deserve to be given the widest publicity. The society in question is the Landlord's Protective Agency, with headquarters at 494 Coney Island avenue. According to the statements of their officers they claim a membership of 1,078, and to have ir their possession two lists of tenants, one of which contained the names and addresses of 15,000 "favorable" tenants, while the other list had the rames and addresses of 500 tenants who were designated as "slow payers, destructive, dishonest," or generally "undesirable," This information is kept on tap for the members, be they landlerds, butchers, grocers, or bakers. The names on these lists are furnished by the members themselves, and are not for outsiders, As the president of the society informed me, "This method of conducting business," continued Thimme, "is rather peculiar, when we are given to understand that the tenants thus rated have on the significant inhight that they are

peculiar, when we are given to under stand that the tenants thus rated have not the slightest inkling that they are not the siightest inking that they are being rated at all, and that they have no redress whatever. This is the be-ginning of a system which, if allowed to continue and expand, would put the tenants of New York virtually at the mercy of an extremely small num-ber of individuals, for 99 per cent of New York city's inhabitants are ten-ants

ber of individuals, for 99 per cent of New York city's inhabitants are tenants.

To counteract this pernicious tendency this bureau will organise a tenants' protective department, and we will find ways and means to put a stop to such a practice. I wish that tenants who want to protect themselves would communicate with me to this effect, and particularly do I wish to secure the names and addresses of tenants who have reason to believe that they have been, or are likely to be, victims of this or similar systems. We all know that many tenants are more unfortunate than victous in their dealings with landlords, who, by the way, are none too popular in New way, are none too popular in York city, and that a system like one referred to works an undescreed hardship on very many worthy people who, for personal or other reasons have incurred the displeasure or en-mity of their present or former land-lords."

FOOT CAUGHT IN CREVICE, HE DIES

MATTEAWAN, N. Y., July 19.—His foot caught in a crevice in the rock on the mountains near here and pinned down by a load of kindling he had strapped on his back, Thomas Cooper, sixty, was held from Saturday morning until today without food or water. A searching party rescued him, but he was so exhausted by his experi nce that he died before he could be

The place where Cooper was found is a lonely spot on the estate of John B. Maddock, president of the Mad-dock Battery Company of New York. Cooper lives in the village and left Saturday to search for huckleberries in the hills. It is believed that he lost his way and wandered over to the Maddock place while endeavoring to reach the Central railway tracks. The foot had caught in the crevice

while coming down the mountain side and he was held under the wood like a rat in a trap, unable to get his foot out of the whole. Evidences that he had struggled hard to release himself could be seen about the spot where he was found, but his efforts had be vain.

FATAL CYCLONE IN TEXAS. FATAL CYCLONE IN TEXAS. FORT WORTH, Tex., July 19.—Two persons were killed, at least a hundred houses wrecked, and six destroyed by fire, at Italy, Tex., last night, during a cyclone, according to messages received here today. A. J. Fearch and his son were killed when their home was wrecked. Italy is fifty miles from Fort Worth.

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INVESTIGATORS TO OF CLASS STRUGGLE STUDY LABOR ABROAD

Weigwright Commission Plans Work in Europe on Industrial Accidents and Unemployment.

With experts working in the three which last year drew up a report on the employers' liability act passed at the recent session of the legislature were based, will continue this summer it work of gathering material for remedial legislation next year. When it was constituted a year ago, the life of the commission was set for two years and it was directed to devote itself to four distinct, but closely related, tasks One of these was an inquiry into the whole question of employers' liability. and the report presented to the last legislature concerned itself with that subject only. Three other subjects remained to b

taken up this year. These were the subjects of unemployment, causes and prevention of injuries, and lack of farm labor. It is to these that the commission is now turning its attention. Senator J. Mayhew Wainwright. of Westchester, chairman of the comthe summer program yesterday. George A. Voss, ex-assemblyman

from Kings county, chairman of the subcommittee on unemployment, will leave soon for England, accompanied by Dr. William A. Leiserson, a-high authority on the subject. They will devote themselves to a careful study of the problem in Great Britain, to the methods there employed, and to the facts brought out by the Hamilton commission, which has just completed a thorough inquiry into the subject They will then proceed to the continent to investigate the workings of tien the labor exchanges and the schemes for the distribution of labor in successful operation in several continental countries for some time. In September they will attend the him,

international conference on the unemployed at Paris, and on their return to this country will make a careful report to the commission. This is expected to be of great benefit in enabling the board to formulate its recommendations to the legislature.

George Gilmour, who has had experience in dealing with the subject of causes and prevention of industrial accidents, as the expert of a large casulaity company, will go to Europe to look into that subject for the subcommittee of which Assemblyman Cyrus W. Phillips, of Rochester, is chairman. He will examine the foreign system, its operation and effectiveness, with a view to making a full report to the commission on his return. While abroad, he will co-queries with John Williams, state commissioner of labor, and they will carry on their investigations in several countries together.

The subject of lack of farm labor is being studied at home by the subcommittee of which Senator Frank C. Flatt, of Steuben county, is chairman.

Platt, of Steuben county, is chairman. Already, through the granges, it has gathered much valuable material. The full report will be made to the next legislature, early in the year.

JEWS AS FARMERS.

Experiment Station to Be Estal at Foot of Mt. Carmel.

WASHINGTON, July 19. WASHINGTON, Jub 1s.— The State Department has received information that Aaron Aaronson, managing editor of the Jewish agricultural experiment station, incorporated in New York, has arrived in Syria and is engaged in making arrangements to establish the station, which is to be at the foot of Mount Carmel, in Palesting expensive several miles from Hana. tine, seven miles from Hana.

This institution has for its purpo the agricultural resources of that re-gion, with the special aim of putting the Jewish colonists and farmers of Palestine and neighboring colonists in a position to carry on agriculture in progressive manner.

CASHIER'S BAIL \$10,000

UTICA, N.-Y., July 18.—J. Howard Lowery, the absconding assistant cashier of the Utica City National Bank, who stole \$144,500 and was arrested in Philadelphia yesterday after

rested in Philadelphia years and a chase lasting three months, was brought to Utica today.

Lowery was arraigned before Abram G. Senior, United States Commissioner, and held in \$10,000 ball for the action of the United States grand Jury, which will take chare of his case on October 6. Lowery was removed to the Utica fail shortly after his arraignment and confined there pending an effort to obtain the required bail for

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Parefore each morn I take my stand With every other king; mighty hammer in my hand, I make the iron ring, at there we awear, and there we swe fear, aha, lest we forget To bid the world go hang.

ps no whit to whine or weep my dream I hope lonce more the mountain sheep in the mountain slope, tone breeze blew through my brain one breeze but thought sing a song, arn to those old paths again ice raced down along.

—In the New Age,

WORD FOR THE WOMEN. By Grace D. Brewer.

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day now and then in order to earn enough to buy some cheap food and clothing? Did you ever stop to think that one rea-son that this condition prevails in our land today is because the mothers have allowed their thoughts to remain within their own kitchens and have never per-mitted themselves to face the economic problems which affect yours and other mitted themselves to face the economic problems which affect yours and other working class children? Do you like to think that this condition will go on until the mothers of this land come to a full mayor Gaynor and Commissioner realization of their duty as a part of the Clement J. Driscoll, of the bureau of weights and measures, expect to guarnothers of the working class, to change antee to every housewife in the city many women, especially those oc- honest weight from the merchants Too many women, especially those occupied in the home, never connect them selves with the working class, although they are forced to work all day and a part of the night. When they hear some one talking of the working class they take it for granted that they refer to the male workers of this land. That thought has been instilled into their minds for so long that they have ease to believe the weight from the merchants chief difference from the old law is it does away with selling merchandise by lot. Hereafter the markets must thought has been instilled into their minds for so long that they have ease to believe the markets.

long that they have come to believe to enforce the ordinance. Commisit, and to feel that they have no part in the affairs of the government. Women must set about to eradicate that thought and declare hourly to themselves that sioner Driscall will be able to correct many abuses which irresponsible pro vision dealers were accustomed to follow regularly under the old law. Such they do have a responsibility that they cannot lay on the shoulders of their popular practice as selling "5-cent fathers husbands or sons, and should have a voice in the affairs of state.

"5-cent popular practice as selling "5-cent cakes" of ice and uncertain sized pails of vegetables is now a violation of the of vegetables is now a violation of the a voice in the affairs of state.

Ruskin once said, "The greatest happiness of mankind is to live in the hope of something to be won by him," and when once woman realizes that she has a part in the sale of merchandise, the ordinance says: says: achievements of the human race

she will expand and grow in the thought of the happiness of all womankind when they have achieved, with the united efforts of their brothers, the freedom of "No person shall sell or offer for the human race.

The capitalist system has been a great educator for women. It has forced her to take a part in the work outside of the home. And so, along with the male the city of New York, at or for a greater weight or measure than the contented. The great mass of women are awakening, slowly but surely, and realizing that the brutal profit services of merchandise (except ising that the brutal profit system is sold by the head or bunch) sold in the what hinders their rising higher than streets or elsewhere in the city of wage slaves, and they are reaching out. New York, shall be weighed or measfor something that will better their condition. They are elamonius in a distance of the condition. or in measures duly tested, sealed and united way for "something better." Inexperience scatters their efforts. This is
manifested by the various women organizations over the country.

It is plain to all discerning people that
during any affliction of the human race
it is the women and children who suffer
most keenly. Under capitalism the working class are the victims and the women
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They are clamoring in a dis-way for "something better." In-

they work for a system of government that will insure every man, woman and child a home. If you are a real mother you do not like to see your children driven by a boss; you will awake and try to arouse other mothers to the responsibility

my reputation that they will rise as one

Socialism makes its great plea to the working class Surely, if the men of that class have an incentive to work for Socialism the wives, mothers and sisters have a greater incentive. If Socialism

will benefit the men of the working class

it will do infinitely more for the women. Why, then, mothers, can't you become interested in this great movement which

If you are not familiar with what So-cialism offers the mothers of this coun-try you can readily find out its program.

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

I believe in votes for women, just as I believe in votes for men, and for the same reasons. If I did not believe in votes for women I could not believe in

rotes at all. I believe in votes because

believe in democracy as I believe in life. The only kind of government that is not a contemptible and petty fraud is the sovernment of all the people by all the people. The only flag that is not a worth-

people. The only hag chat is not a worth-less rag is the fiag of a people that gov-ern themselves. And ue human being has ever been able to explain how in any just semse there can be genulus democracy in which one-half of the population is de-barred from any share in their govern-ment, or how, in any just sense, there can be said to be popular government in any country, where one-half of the people have no kind of voice in their own affairs.—Charles Edward Russell.

BOY LOSES HIS LIFE

STEALING CAR RIDE

Little Hyman Kleinfield, eight years

Little Hyman Kleinfield, eight years of age, of 1001 Myrtie avenue, Brooklyn, who was injured last night while stealing a ride on the tack of a Tompkins avenue car at Harrison avenue and Wallabout street, died early yesterday in the Bushwick Hospital from the effects of his injuries. At the time the accident occurred, the boy was assisted to a drug store, where he was attended by Ambulance Surgeon Rosenberg, of the Eastern District Hospital, who pronounced his injuries slight and

who pronounced his injuries slight and ook him home. Late Monday night the boy's condi-

tion became so serious a second am-bulance was called, and Dr. Jones, from the Bushwick Hospital, found the boy suffering from a clot of blood on the brain.

MAID ENDS HER LIFE. an Employed at Hotel Alber Gave No Reason for Act.

Woman Employed at Hetel Albert Gave No Reason for Act.

Mrs. R. Hense, who came from Canada not long ago to be a maid at the Hotel Albert, in University place, ended her life by drinking in a room at the Eagle Hotal, Cooper square, hair a hottle of disinfectant fluid. She died on the way to Bellewise.

At the Albert it was said a Mrs.
House had been employed as a maid.
Guests with whom she talted said
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"No person shall sell or offer for sale ice in any manner other than weighed immediately before delivery under a penalty of \$50 for each of fense.'

that rests on them, and when the momers of the race become aroused to the injustice of the present conditions, things will change, and not before.

Once the women of this country come to the full realization of the fact that there are affected by this cruel system, and to what extent, I am ready to stake the result in the stake they will rise as one. There is no doubt merchants will be forced to live up to the letter of the new law strictly, for Mayor Gayno is given the power in it to appoin as many additional inspectors as he thinks necessary. Every inspector must give a \$3,000 bond for the faithbody all over this country, and n will find in them an uncompro-factor which can and will do ful performance of his duties.

A penalty of \$100 is fixed for persons detected selling scales, measures or weights without the seal of the bureau, or in changing or altering any instrument to be used in weighing Manufacturers of any dry or liquid measure or barrel, pai or basket who do not conform to the standards provided by the law will be fined \$100. means your ewa emancipation? You can only better your own and your family's condition by hasiating the entire class to which you belong to rise and therefore it behooves you in work untiringly that all women may receive the message of Socialism.

SHIPPING NEWS

To Arrive. TODAY.

Algonouin, Jacksonville, July 17. Antilles, New Orleans, July 15. Atrato, Kingston, July 15. El Mar, Galveston, July 14. Geestemunde, Shields, July 6. Keonig Albert, Gibraltar, July 11. Main Bremen, July 9. Olinda, Nipe, about July 15.

TOMORROW.

Adriatic, Queenstown, July 14, Et Cid Galveston, July 16 Kathinka, Jamaica, July Riplingham, Montevideo, July 21. St. Egbert, Fowey, July 5. Tennyson, Rib de Janeiro, July 5.

> To Sail. TODAY.

Alamo, Tampa, 1 p.m. Algonquin, Jacksonville, 1 p.m. Lusitania, Liverpool, 9 a.m. Majestic, Southampton, 3 p.m. Verdi, Bahia, 1:30 p.m. Pennsylvania, Hamburg, 9 a.m. Momus, New Orleans, 12 m. Colorado, Galveston, 1 p.m. Monroe, Norfolk, 3 p.m.

TOMORROW. La Lorraine, Havre, 10 a.m. Bremen, Bremen, 10 a.m. Esperanza, Havana. 12 m. Zacapa, Jamaica, 12 m. Cristobal, Cristobal, 3 p.m. Oscay II. Copenhagen, 2 p.m. Madonna, Naples. City of Atlanta, Savannah, 3 p.m.

POREST PIRE KILLS FIVE.

They Fled to Mine for Safe Were Smothered There.

Were Smothered These.

OTTAWA. Ontario, July 19.—Forest, fires are raging near Kaslo, British Columbia, and five men took refuse in the Lucky Jim mine, but the tunnel and shaft of the mine acted as a chimney drawing the smoke and fiames through and the men had no chance to escape. The dead are David Norman, of Sandon, Cal.; S. W. Fierson, Charles Norman, Bavid's brother; W. Chesley and Edward Lucas. Four bodies have been recovered.

ALASKAN VOLCANO IN ERUPTION VALDEZ, Alaska, July 19.—Officers of the mail steamer Dora report that the cruption of Mount Snishaldin was continuing with Honesveltan violence when they peace Dnimak island, affording a great mechanic

Socialist Notes

OPEN AIR MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

TONIGHT.
Southwest corner of Eldridge and Grand streets. Rose Ressler Spanier and J. C. Frost.

Branch 3-Italian meeting. Southstreet. Henry Grassi, C. Ciasco and

street and First avenue. John Wall picious person. and Timothy Walsh.

161st street and St. Ann's avenue.

THURSDAY, JULY 21. Branch 4-Southwest corner of 25th street and Eighth avenue. Jennie Branch 8-Northeast corner

48th street and Willis avenue. Fred Harwood and Patrick Quinlan. Branch 9-Northwest corner of 161st street and Prospect avenue

BROOKLYN.

Louis A. Baum and J. C. Frost.

TONIGHT. Central Committee (5:30 p.m.) Franklin and Noble streets. J. A. Behringer and others

15th A. D., Branch 2-Kent avenuand North 7th street. Joseph Tylkoff, A. Olshzewski and M. Mannis.

THURSDAY, JULY 21. 15th A. D., Branch 2—Eagle and Oakland street, J. A. Weil, Joseph Tylkoff and A. Olshzewski.

22d A. D., Branch 4-Pennsylvania and Sutter avenues. Alex Fraser and Mrs. B. M. Fraser.

Bakers' Meeting-Pitkin avenue an Osborn street. S. M. White and J. A. Behringer.

NEWARK. TONIGHT.

Market and Washington - Elli Reeves Bloor.

THURSDAY. Postoffice, Broad street-Ella Reeve

Bloor.

FRIDAY

Main and Day streets-Ella Reeves

PHILADELPHIA.

following meetings have been cheduled for this week:

THURSDAY, JULY 21. ton and Narragansett aver -J. P. Clark, Charles Sehl

FRIDAY, JULY 22. and Federal street-H. Kraus opf, H. H. McCall. 30th and Diamont street-E. Ivi

on, T. Birtwistle. Germantown and Indiana avenues oseph Shaplin, Harry Gants.

BUSINESS MEETINGS.

Branch Ridgewood, No. 1. Regular business meeting of branch will be held tonight at 457 Green street, Evergreen.

LIEBKNECHT COMING.

Comrade Kari M. Liebknecht has cabled us that he will arrive in New York city October 9. There are now twenty-six definite

applications for dates on file in the national office, which will be given preference in making up the tour. As there are only twenty-nine days between his arrival and election day

those applying for dates from now on tion or none at all. The tour will be made up within a short time so that all organizations may have plenty of time in which to

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Police Stalled by Mystery Surrounding Death of May Hendricks in a Brooklyn Furnished Room.

Her nose broken and finger marks on her throat, the body of May Hendricks, who is also known as May Folk ner, thirty-four years old, was found yesterday in a furnished room on the Branch 5-Southwest corner of second floor of the house at 6 Norman 116th street and St. Nicholas avenue. Place. Stevis Polimankas, twenty-four John Flanagan and Andrew De Milt. years old, of 2575 Fulton street, was -Northwest corner of 72d arrested on a charge of being a sus-

The woman's body was found short Branch 8-Northeast corner of ly before 10 o'clock yesterday morn-Chris Kerker in English and Charles fled Mrs. Ella Gill, who keeps the house, who in turn notified Policeman Schroeder, of the Ralph avenue station. Polimankas was arrested and taken to the station house.

At the station house Polimankas who has a fruit stand at Fulton street and Alabama avenue, told the police he went to the woman's room about 6:30 o'clock last night. He found her intoxicated and then went to sleep. He said he awakened at 2 o'clock in the morning and found the woman

Polimankas looked about the streets for the woman, and not finding her went to his home. He returned to the woman's room shortly before o'clock this morning and found her lying dead on the bed.

ing dead on the bed. The woman's nose had been broken and on her throat were finger marks which led the police to believe she had been strangled. The right side of her face and breast were badly bruised. Ambulance Surgeon How-ard, of the Bushwick Hospital, who was summoned, refused to say what

caused her death:

But little is known at the home of the woman. It was said by a man at the house he never pried into the business of his roomers nor asked for their pedigree. He said he had seen several postal cards which had been mailed at Tarrytown, from which he believed the woman had two children living there

The police could learn no motive for the murder. They said about two months ago the woman had been at-tacked in her room and \$40 had been stolen from her. She could give no description of her assatiant and no arrest had been made: 1997 to 1997

STRUCK BY TRAIN, INSTANTLY KILLED

An unidentified man, thought to be Louis McDonald, fifty years old of London, England, was struck and instantly killed, yesterday, by a Lenigh Valley train, as he was either walking the tracks or crossing the tracks at the Waldo avenue crossing, near the roundhouse, Jersey City. The man's skull was fractured, and he was badly cut and bruised. A doctor who was summoned, said the man had died almost instantly.

most instantly.

The Lehigh Valley trains run over the tracks of the Pennsylvania road in Jersey City, and it was near the Pennsylvania railroad roundhouse that

Pennsylvania ratiroad roundhouse that the accident occurred. The engineer says he did not see the man until just as the train was about to hit him. He then blew his whistle as a warning and jammed down the brakes, but it was too late, and the locomotive struck the man.

He was huried several yards and landed to one side of the train, the wheels of the car not going over him. The train was stopped and the train hands ran back to where the man lay. An ambulance surgeon said he was dead.

BELIEVE LOVER KIDNAPPED GIRL

The police are searching for Miss Bertha Richman, sighteen years old, of 74 Watkins street, East New York. It is believed by the girl's mother that she has been kidnapped by some man who recently wrote many threatman who recently wrote many threat-ening letters warning Mrs. Richman that he would abduct her daughter unless she consented to marry him. Miss Richman is a very good look-

ing girl of the blonde type and was employed as a stenographer in Manhattan. She left her home shortly after noon on Saturday, saying that she was going to visit a girl friend and then take a trolley ride. That was the last seen of her.

When Miss Richman disappeared on Saturday she had less than a dollar. So far the police have been unable to get any trace of her after she left the house. She never arrived at the home of her girl friend.

DROWNED IN SURF AT LONG BRANCH

LONG BRANCH. N. J., July 19.—
Despite a brave effort to rescue him.
John Fetz, twenty years old, was
drowned at noon today in front of
the Hollywood Baths. Fetz wan overheated when he entered the surf and
he had been in the water only a
short time when he was seen to be
in trouble.

Joseph Juliano. a bathing master,
went to the aid of the drowning youth
and made a gallant attempt to bring
him schore, but Fetz in desperation
clutched him around the body and
bore his would-be rescuer down with
him. Juliano managed to free himself and made a second attempt to
may the youth, but he was again
seized by Fetz in such a way as to
make a rescue impossible. When he
1 d broken away the second time
from the graup of the drowning boy
Juliano was too enhausted for further
effort, and the boy was swept away
and drowned. The body has not been
recovered.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 20.

COST OF LIVING AND THE DEATH RATE.

In spite of all boasted advance in the science of caring for inits, and in spite, also, of the care the doctors and nurses of the Health Department are supposed to take, there has been a discouraging increase this year in infant mortality and doctors look with apprehension to what will surely come during the next few weeks. Accompanying the appalling number of deaths of babies there has been an increase also in the relative number of deaths among adults. There has been no sudden and unexpected epidemic to smite us, but all the same there has been a steady, uniform increase in the number

There is one big reason that stands out among all others. We are living in a period of high prices for food, and those prices have been maintained over a considerable number of months. When first increase came the wages of the workers were barely able to purchase the bare necessities. There has been no adequate increase in wages since. Despite the increased cost of living the workers are supposed now to maintain body and soul on the same amount that barely sufficed when food prices were lower.

How they are able to do it is shown in the slaughter of themes and their children.

Doctors and scientists may preach to the mothers that they must their children. A woman who is starving, starves the child at her breast. If she attempts to supplement her own scanty supply with other foods, the child is more than apt to die. She herself comes ugh the nursing period a veritable wreck of a woman, and in er starved and weakened state is an easy prey to any and every

Children who are not nursing have also suffered, for their supply food has either been cut down or else they have had to endure foods in the endeavor to maintain bulk at the expense of

The same is true of the workingmen. They have had either less or less nourishing food. Consequently in their attempt to carry seir work when their bodies were supplied with less than the required amount of rebuilding material, they have been weakened, and ore easily fall a victim to disease.

Between the increased death rate and the increased cost of living there is a visible and unavoidable connection. That increase is largely due to starvation, and starvation is one of the fruits of capital. There is no use now in demonstrations against the retailers, of

crament supervision" that supervises and controls nothing, and rotests to blind and deaf legislative bodies. The old, wasteful ds of production have reached the limit, and they must be ded by sane, Socialist methods or this starvation, of which creased death rate is an indication, will become more wide-

is increased death rate is an indication, will become more wideread. It is not a matter of theories or of sentiment, but a matter
plain self-preservation. If we do not control absolutely and
quitably our food supply we shall starve. Food now is a matter of
ambling. Everything from the cereals and meats to canned tomaless is made the objective of a manipulating speculator.

Any beginning of effective protest, as through the Socialist
arty, is met with cries of "Attacks on property!" "Attacks on the
temily!" "Gospel of the unfit!" But the lives of the workers are not
the property of the food gamblers and those who have usurped contol of the food supply. The family in which the father, the mother
the children are killed because they cannot get enough to eat is
setty effectively broken up, and the Socialists are not responsible,
the only unfit in this world are the men who submit to wrong, and
the Socialists do not submit for an instant. They are not submitting ialists do not submit for an instant. They are not submitting and they refuse to be starved to death, or to be so weakened it of proper food that they are moved down by the first disease attacks them.

They read the real lesson of the mortality figures, and here in they are now making a fight to put in power the ticket Charles Edward Russell. With such legislators in Albany would be a speedy end to capitalism's regime of slow starva-and you cannot end it otherwise. You cannot stop starvation ss you take absolute control of the means whereby you Here is a chance to make a beginning. Send Russell to my. Now we are up against the alternative of chronic, nation, slow starvation or Socialism. You have got to choose, and the awful figures of disease and death before you, you have a adid opportunity to make your choice.

POLITELY INTERESTED.

That this government will do nothing and say nothing concerning the atrocities in Russia is shown by the letter Congressman Hughes, of New Jersey, received from the State Department. Among other polite but cowardly evasions are the following:

"Any unjust or harsh treatment of one people due to deep-rooted religious or racial prejudice is deeply deplored in whatever country it may exist, and the views of the present administration in this re-

t may exist, and the views of the present administration in this resurd are well known to foreign governments.

"This government is observing the present situation in Russia with sympathetic interest in the hope of the development of a broader spirit of toleration toward the Jews, with the moderation and the eventual repeal of unduly restrictive laws."

It so happens that among the other things the government of his country is continually insulted and flouted in the matter of american citizens of Jewish blood who go to Russia or attempt to to there. No Russian law exists excluding American citizens from Russian territory. Yet American citizens of Jewish blood are excluded. The actions of this government in the past and its present uply show that it has no intention of protecting its own citizens. Buch a course might injure trade relations, and trade is sacred. Citizens are not.

HELPFUL THEODORE

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He is going to help Beveridge, of Indiana, who is an intermittent argent. He is going to help Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachus, who is so much of a regular that even Mr. Taft sometimes is like a radical. He is going to help Theodore Robinson, of y York, who is a nephew. He is going to help in reclamation. He poing to help in reforestration. He is going to edit the Outlook is going to help keep Congress Republican.

So far he has not turned his attention to giving us a bumper p, or exterminating the brown-tail moth which has already begun invade Long Island. But in the course of time he will probably a his all-ambracing endeavors to these things. Even Mr. Roose-he must be allowed time to accomplish everything, and if he is a le slow in his great specialty of accomplishing the impossible we stall not consulting.

I that, it would be interesting to know what he life, Tuft. If he helps there, Mr. Tuft is lost.

Lincoln and the Slave.

much food for thought one

finds in the life of Lincoln, that great,

hated slavery so much.

keep quiet. In 1841 you and I had together a tedious low water trip on steamboat from Louisville to St. You may remember, as I well do, that from Louisville to the mouth of the Ohio there were on board ten dozen slaves shackled together with irons. That sight was a continued torment to me, and I see some thing like it every time I touch the Ohio or any other slave border. It city for several days, hence the delay trine or you are dishonest in your is not fair for you to assume that in replying to your favor of June 30. statement. The Socialists object to have no interest in a thing which I sincerely thank you for your assurbeing penniless. They want all men

hand on a lower Mississippi boatin prison until his boat had left. Then as no one was specially interested in is an him, he was forgotten. After a cer tain length of time established by he would inevitably have been sold into slavery to defray prison expenses, had not Lincoln and I inter posed our aid. The mother came to her son and induced us to interfere the governor of Illinois, who, after the law, responded that he had no right or power to interfere. Recours was then had to the governor of We were sorely perplexed. manner. ond interview with the governor of Illinois resulting in nothing favor- pro able, Lincoln rose from his chair hat to in hand, and exclaimed with some emphasis: 'By God, governor, I'll hot for the foot of a slave, whether you have the legal power to secure the release of this boy or not."

had the moral power and passion to have written the following lines in the midst of the terrible civil war:

"Fondly do we hope--fervently d we pray-that this mighty scourg of war may speedily pass away. Yet if God wills that it continue until all the wealth piled by the bondman's 250 years of unrequited toll shall be sunk, and until every drop of blood drawn with the lash shall be paid by another drawn with the sword, as was said 3,000 years a so still it must be said. The ju

ments of the Lord are true and right coun altogether."

Is there anywhere in literature a statement of equal fire and passion. To me that is the most terrible ut erance of righteous wrath ever sp

And when you read the lines, think of Lincoln, slow, patient, melantholy, struggling to suppress all bitterness, yet uttering this terrible proshecy "until all the wealth piled by the bondman's 250 years of unrequited toll should be saint, and until every drop of blood drawn with the lash shall be paid by another drawn with the sword."

AS TO J. WESLEY HILL.

The Individual and Social Justic League of America, Metropolitan Temple Building, Seventh Avenue and

New York, June 30, 1910. Mr. Allen Cook, Canton, Ohio:

gaunt, melancholy man.

How remarkable it is, for instance, that Lincoln should have spent most now. Your letter is on file, and when of his time in close association with our literary bureau begins its activities in the fall, we shall be very glad

to express my contempt for such an unreasonable, un-Christian and un-

American doctrine. Yours truly, JOHN WESLEY HILL.

Canton, Ohio; July 14, 1910. Rev. John Wesley Hill, D. D., LL. D. President of the Individual and Social Justice League of America, Seventh avenue and 14th street, New

of brains" should not be brought down to the level of the working man and such rot, but no "argument" against it. If you feel that it would afford you pleasure to have a discussion on Socialism, we have a beautiful auditorium in Canton with a seating capacity of 4,500. You can be accomited would, if within their power, destroy the common school system of American of brains" should not be brought down

emphasis: By God, governor, I'll creates wealth is absolutely unten-make the ground in this country too hot for the foot of a slave whether the man who would make

laborers and not capitalists. Capitalists hire their skill and brains to do their work.

You also state: "I think the proposition capable of demonstration that labor produces poverty as well as wealth." The last statement is a flat concrediction of your statement that the proposition that labor creates wealth is absolutely untemple." Suppose we admit that labor creates pretently as well as wealth. What does it prive? The wealth producer of to does not retain but 17 cents out of each dellar's worth of wealth he producer, for the privilege of using the means of life, 35 cents out of each dellar. So jong as the laborer is feel enough to permit himself to be robbed out of 55 cents of each dellar's worth of wealth he creates he will produce poverty and want for himself while he is producing wealth and luxury for his capitalist master. But notwithstanding this fact, he is the one who produces the wealth. Socialism would give to the laborer not 17 per cent, but 166 per cent of the fruits of his tell.

You may that you do not like my reference to the "class struggle" and that "the people who are all the while talking about class struggle are for the most part those who are responsible for it." Of course, you acknowledge the existence of the "class struggle." That is one good point in your letter. With the same hads, I could attract that the assessment and a second point in your letter.

who are all the while talking about hell and the devil are responsible for their existence; that are all the while taulking about sin and iniquity are responsible for the sin and iniquity tha curse our land; that are all the while talking about crime, poverty, divorce, prostitution, intemperance, want, mis-ery and woe are responsible for those conditions. It may be true, but the logic by which the conclusion is logic by which the conclusion i reached is poor and not worthy of scholarly gentleman. You also state in your letter to me of New York.

tions of life would all be placed on the side of service and goodness and freedom and the temptations to avarice and meanness and crime would practically be destroyed.

theory is "that a man is only useful so long as he is penniless." You are either ignorant of the Socialist doc-Ohio or any other slave border. It is not fair for you to assume that I have no interest in a thing which has, and continually exercises, the power of making me miserable."

No less moving is the story of Lincoln's fullie effort to save a young negro, slavery:

"Some time after the election of Trumbull a young negro, the son of a colored woman in Springfield, known as Polly, went from his home to St. Louis, and there hired as a hand on a lower Mississippi boat—

All Day Less hence the delay trine or you are dishonest in your statement. The Socialists object to being penniless. They want all men to have a competency who are willing to your favor of June 30.

I am very anxious to get some literature so to have a competency who are willing to your favor of June 30.

I am very anxious to get some literature. I have seen none to this argument. I have seen none to this adde. Of course I have read considerable sophistry and falsehood and "vile produce the wealth of the matting," manufactured for the purpose of prejudicing the ignorant and unthinking against the Socialist move of those who do toll and shaves and paupters of prejudicing the ignorant and unthinking against the Socialist move of those who do toll and shaves and paupters of prejudicing the ignorant and unthinking against the Socialist move of those who do toll and shaves and paupters of prejudicing the ignorant and unthinking against the Socialist move of those who do toll and shaves and paupters of prejudicing the ignorant and unthinking against the Socialist move of the purpose of the second that is honest, shad and the production and distribution of the purpose of the second that is honest, shad and the production and distribution of the purpose of the second that is honest. The socialists object to the same ances of anti-Socialist literature so to have a competency who are willing to have a competency who are willing to have a competency who are will men. The socialists object to the same ances of anti-Socialist literature so to have a competency who h hand on a lower Mississippi boat—
for what special service I do not recollect—arriving in New Orleans without what were known as free papers. Though born free he was subjected to the tyranny of the "black code," all the more stringent because of the Abolitionists in the North, and was kept in prison until his boat had left. Then t been talking between heaven and hell so long that they have forgotten there is an earth on which the people live, move and have their being.

You state that you would have had something to say by way of protest if you had been present during my added to be ministerial Federation of Stark county, Ohio. The ministers did not discuss it. A few of them spoke of free love, dividing up, that the "man of brains" should be overly person of free love, dividing up, that the "man of brains" should be work. You further state that "I have no language" further state that "I have no language torium in Canton with a seating apacity of 4,500. You can be accommodated with a discussion at any time on reasonable notice. Do you want it? The head of the great league that proposes to smash Socialism, you ought to embrace an opportunity of this kind.

You say "the proposition that labor creates wealth is absolutely untenable." The man who would make such a statement is not posted on the elementary principles of economics and will find himself in deep water before he proceeds far with his anth-

passionate harred of slavery.

He spoke much on the subject, but his arguments were chiefly logical, powerful statements of abstract political principles.

Occasionally he showed the white fame burning underneath, but not often. He usually suppressed it utterly. He labored to appear reasonable, calm, and even conservative.

As a result most of the Abolitionists doubted his good faith. He seemed to take only an abstract intellectual interest in what was to them a suppressed in the first doubted his good faith. He seemed to take only an abstract intellectual interest in what was to them a suppressed in the first doubted his good faith. He seemed to take only an abstract intellectual interest in what was to them a suppressed in the first doubted have had the moral power and suppressed it interest in what was to them a suppressed in the first capitalists. Capitalists capitalists capitalists capitalists. Capitalists there is the first work.

You also state: "I think the prossistion of the hope and hanges."

The infamous system of capitalism is today grinding both the human and spiritual life out of the human and spiritual life out of the laboring class of people. It exercises less consideration for the happiness, the comfort and the life of the laborers is sufferation for the happiness, the comfort and the life of the laborers is suffered along proper than it doday grinding both the human and spiritual life out of the laboring class of people. It exercises less consideration for the happiness, the comfort and the life out of the laboring that the human and spiritual life out of the laboring class of people. It exercises less consideration for the happiness, the comfort and the life out of the laboring that the life out of the laboring class of people. It exercises less consideration for the happiness, the comfort and the life out of the laboring class of people. It exercises less consideration for the happiness, the comfort and the life out of the laboring class of people. It exercises less consideration for the hap iner and better sentiments and aspirations, not only of the laboring claim of people, but of the capitalists themselves. Not only is this true of the men in its employment, but it is making profit out of the health and strength of 7,000,000 women wage slaves, and manufacturing profits out of the hope and happiness of 3,000,000 little children under the age of twelve years. The average income of the 1,000,000 women wage slaves of the United States is but \$272 per year, and of the child slaves but \$152 per year. What can we hope, and what can we expect of future generations if the children are to become uneducated wage slaves, and the women reduced to industrial servitude. Can a woman support and maintain herself in decency and live a virtuous life on \$272 per year? Is it any wonder that hundreds of thousands of this class choose a life in the red light district, arather than the life of a wage elave? Yet the system of capitalism has been reduced to such a fine art that when one of these wage slaves attempts to throw off her chains in the hope of bettering her economic condition by living the life of a prostitute, she finds herself caught in the net of the great white slave traffic, where she receives but a small percentage of the carpings of her own shame. For further particulars on this subject, I refer you and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to Sense the procuration of Congress).

Socialist Party State Ticket.

For Governor-CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL, of For Lieutenant-Governor-GUSTAV A. STREBEL, of

For Secretary of State-BERTHA M. FRASER, of Brook For Attorney General-HENRY L. SLOBODIN, of

York. For State Treasurer-SYLVESTER BUTLER, of Sche For State Controller—O. A. CURTISS, of Buffalo. For State Engineer—WILLIAM LIPPELT, of Ro

For Associate Justice, Court of Appeals, MORRIS HILLOU

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om and the temptations to avarice sind meanness and crime would practically be destroyed.

You further state that the Socialist would remetly these conditions by wiping out the cause of it all and not dealing with the effects of the cause. They regard the profit system. tem as the cause. But you ministers and priests and rabbis, instead of using your pulpits and your powers to wipe from off the face of the earth these great social and industrial iniquities, skulk behind the breastworks of capitalism and fire your little guns at the Socialists who are working for a sys-tem that would redeem the human race and make the life of the toller worth the living. These soul-destroy-ing, death-dealing wrongs of the cap-italists and their system, these false, ungodly and anti-Christian teachings of the ministry and priesthood must be exposed and fought to death. Such teachings are morally wrying and sacri-legious, and tend to destroy the brotherhood of man, and their inspiration is received not frim a divine source, but from ignorance and super-stition, and from the corrupt liber-ality and operations of the system they are upholding. A few months ago, more than one million dollars was raised for the purpose of inaugurat-ing an anti-Socialist crusade. Shortly thereafter "The Individual and Social Justice League of America" was formed for the purpose of destroying sentiment in this country St. Paul, Minn., as first vice president; Rabbi Dr. Samuel Shulman, of New York, together with a bost of other Catholic, Protestant and Jewish "no-tables" and a number of labor fakers and a number of labor fakers and exploiters, form the officers, board of directors and general council, making up a list of about one hundred clergy, labor fakers and exploiters who have banded themselves together for the purpose of crushing the only hope of the working class of America. Whether there is any connection between the raising of this vast sum of money and the organization of your plant. money and the organization of your league, I will leave to yourself. But league, I will leave to courself. But would it not be better and more Christ-like for you and the other clergymen associated with you to use your powers and your pulpits in eposing the wrongs of the capitalist system and pointing the way to a higher and better life, not in the "sweet by and by," but in the "sweet now and here." I do not believe that the working people a burden of debt their mourning, and to by." but in the "sweet now and here." I do not believe that the working people a burden of debt their mourning, and to by." but in the "sweet now and here." ple should be asked to drink skimmed milk all the days of their life on earth with the faint hope of gatting a little cream in heaven. I do not believe that a little cream o nearth would destroy their chances for heaven as much as the skimmed milk they have been forced to drink has done and will continue to do.

forced to drink has done and will continue to do.

It seems strange that the priesthood of the Jews, the Cathelies, and the Protestants fight each other on religious matters year in and year out, condemn each other's system of salvation, and yet that they can cross legs under the banquet table of capitalism and unite as one man in defending the infamous system that feeds them.

But you have said that Socialism is un-Christian and irreligious. Socialism makes no religious claims. It is a political and economic movement. But it proposes to do the things that Jesus taught, and all the prophets dreamed about. Socialism attacks no man's faith. It does the work that makes faith possible. The Socialism believe that the religious salvation of the world is impossible while a state of economic damnation exists. You and your entire league pray for a state of economic damnation exists. You and your entire league pray for state of economic damnation to exist, and then ask God to regenerate the individual in order that the socialistate may become purified. Socialism is not opposed to religion. You cannot claim that it is immoral or irreligious for the people to own their two the property of them without own bridges and operate them without

belong. Christ in his fight for working class bore aloft a cri banner the same as the Socialis today. To be consistent, you and brother clergy of the league at denounce Him as "un-Christian a dangerous anarchist." banner of Socialism star national brotherhood an human race. The black flag of talism stands for hate, destruction death. No soldier can fight banners. Neither can a priest or rabbi. The people be compelled to choose sid will the ministry and priest Bible as your authority for th lquitous work in which you are gaged. You should also reme that the fingers of scorn and tempt never point toward hea They belong to the hands of his an majesty. Thanking you in advance for literature to be later received. I

to remain, yours very ALLEN COO

THE PUP AND THE PROCE

Wants Roosevelt," says a h Midway is complete nowadays

ter that doesn't suit the magnate got the job for Secretary Knox. ingmen are sent off to shoot couple of million other working their millions in their jeans lionaires clip the coupons from have another market, the people a burden of debt to their mourning, and the honor is safe for a few year great to be patriotic!

Speaking of conservation, no but the "impractical" Socialists of conserving the millions of w tical because the trusts can t children now, whereas in a few the Socialists may be "interfering the business."

More than 60,000,000 eggs in clorage in New York. The quee ow is: Will the heas lay off as

No class ever got its rights by ing, by persuasion, or by peet solitude. Continuous agitation i price of Socialism.

The lemon crop is short this except the injunction variety, will probably be a humper. The ply will be ample to go round at the labor unions.