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HY NEWSPAPERS ARE BACKING TAFT AND RECIPROCITY

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Ridder Told Publishers It Would Mean Cheaper Paper.

POLITE TO EDITORS

McCumber Calls Publisher a Liar at Hearing, Then Amends.

WASHINGTON, June 5. - It has on the record that capitalis spapers, like all other moneyaking enterprises, are using ever; ns at their disposal to increase eir incomes, regardless of what it ts the public

Herman Ridder, editor of the New fork Staats-Zeitung, told the Senate nance Committee today that he, as ident of the American Newspaper blishers' Association, had sent out es asking publishers to favor ft's reciprocity measure, because it ould make print paper cheaper for

Copies of the resolutions, letters d circulars of the Publishers' Assowere submitted to the com Ridder. 'Heyburn 'Repub an), of Idaho, had copies of a num of letters and circulars sent out the Publishers' Association and examined Ridder regarding

ts Sending Letter.

Ridder said in a letter sent ou to instruct their Washington espondents to treat reciprocity fathe importance of free print paper pulp to the newspapers.

enator Heyburn was most per it in asking Ridder where he go information contained in the letdian agreement would admit free duty print paper manufactured wood on unrestricted lands in ada and that this would have the et of exerting a pressure on provhaving restricted lands.

Ridder answered that he got the rmation from John Norris, of the paper Publishers' Association. Did you give instructions as to the

he of the articles to be used with sard to reciprocity?" asked Hey-There were no such instructions,

line," Cries McCumber.

surprised at the letter of 17," said Senator Clark, Re-of Wyoming. "I thought press gave unbiased statements fairs here at the seat of gov nt. It seems to me your letter that this is not the case. that the object might be to te a public opinion in opposition the rest situation here."

facts are that the press asso newspapers have given sides of the question." declared

or McCumber's face flushe h rage, and jumping to his feet he

that is an absolute falsehood, an nt the record to show it."

at, of Missouri. "A member of committee has not the right to a witness.

not insult the witness," exed McCumber. "His statement

reral Senators joined in insisting Mr. McCumber's remark should tricken from the record.

f any witness appearing before committee," said Senator Bailey,

tricken from the record."

Mater NcCumber agreed to have remark changed so as to make it what Ridder said was "unded."

er in reply to questions from
se of the committee, declared
has president of the Publishsociation, had sent out word to
subers of the association tellem the reciprocity agreement
vital importance.

I would not have favored the ment," added Ridder, "if I had south it would be of good to hole country, independent of my it in it as a newspaper pub-

declared that while he was of reciprocity as a whole, his as a newspaper man, for urspassance was so that he might of the clutches of the "Paper which, he said, was robbing

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CAPITALISTS GRAB UP

OTTAWA, Ontario, June 5 .- One of the largest transactions ever carried through in Canada in connection with the pulp and paper industry was closed in Montreal today when a group of leading capitalists, headed by Rodelphe Forget, M. P.: J. N. Greenshields, and Clarence J. McCuaig, purchased over 1,100 square miles of timber lands in the St. Maurico River district, the great pulp center of the

timber lands in the St. Maurico River district, the great pulp center of the province of Quebec.

Th limits are known by pulp interests the world over having been in the hands of the Baptist family of Three Rivers, for a hundred years. Forget is a Conservative member of Parliament and is to become president of La Banque Internationale, the new French Canadian bank recently organized with a capital of \$10,000. organized with a capital of \$10,000.

He and his associates in the limber land purchase have organized

timeer land purchase have organized the Wayagami Pulp and Paper Com-pany, with a capital of \$5,000,000. They are building a 130 ton paper mill, and a large pulp mill on an island near Three Rivers, on the St. Lawrence River near the mouth of the

BARONS OF CONEY FIGHT CITY BATHS

The injunction suit against the City of New York, instituted by the "Bathhouse Barons" of Coney Island, seeking to re-strain the Borough of Brooklyn from completing the erection of the municipal baths at that resort, was tried before Supreme Court Justice Marean yester

The contention of the city is bathhouse proprietors is that the city is bathnouse proprietors is that the city is building the public baths illegally. The claim is based on the condemnation pro-ceedings, by which the city obtained title to the land on Surf avenue. It is al-leged that the purposes to which the land was supposed to be put were for the building of a concourse, a street and a parkway, and with no authority to erect any persuagent building on the ground

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any permanent building on the ground.

Judge Marean heard the arguments
and in reserving decision held out no
sympathy for the opponents of the municipal baths. The "Barons" asked to be
allowed to submit briefs, which the jusallowed to submit briefs, which the jus-tice agreed to receive, but it was evi-dent that the suit to restrain the build-ing operations of the borough would ac-complish little, since the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company wants to see the mu-nicipal baths established, expecting to de-rive considerable profit from the traffic therets.

STATE CIVIL SERVICE COM. SHOWS UP FARLEY

ALBANY, June 5 .- The State Civil Service Commission today unanimously denied the application of State Excise Commissioner Farley for the tranfer of the position of special agent irianfer of the position of special agent in his department from the competi-tive to the exempt class. There are about sixty such agents who receive annual salaries of \$1,500. Recently several of them were dismissed. Under the ruling of the commission these vacancies must be filled from a com-positive tist.

The commission decided to take at appeal from the recent decision of Supreme Court Justice Rudd, which declared illegal the action of the commission in ordering the position of transfer tax appraiser exempted from competitive examination.

SIX OF A WEDDING

SALT LAKE CITY, June 5 .- Six persons were drowned in Utah Lake yesterday when the salling launen Gallilee, on which sixteen persons were attending a party, given in honor of the approaching marriage of Miss Vera Brown, 21 years old, and Edward B. Holmes, capsized in a

Among the drowned were the prospective bride and bridegroom and Frank and Helen Brown, two other hildren of Captain Frederick Brown

wner of the launch.

Benjamin W. Raymond seized his 5-year-old son to save him, and both drowned. All the victims of the accident lived in Salt Lake City.

WOMAN MAYOR WINS OVER COUNCILMEN

HUNNEWELL, Kan., June 5.—For the first time since her election as Mayor of Hunnewell several months ago. Mrs. Ella Wilson and the Councilmen of Hunnewell met tonight in a regular session of the Council. Following Mrs. Wilson's election the five members of the Council refused to cooperate with her. They met without the Mayor. The Mayor "met" alone. City business lagged.

City business lagged.

There is much discussion as to the probable outcome of tonight's meeting. Mrs. Wilson is for a "dry" Hunnewell.

IND. WOMAN ELECTED SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

AUBURN, Ind., June 5.—The first coman ever elected to the office of County superintendent of Schools in Indiana was hoosen today by the trustees of De Kulb Jounty in the person of Mrs. Lida 3.

woman ever elected to the office of County was killed and one sustained serious insuperintendent of Schools in Indiana was choosen today by the trustees of De Kaib County in the person of Mrs. Lida P. Lessure, of this city.

She was chosen over Willis D, Magninis by a vate of 8 to 7, after H. E. Coo, the incumbent, who has held the office for the incumbent, who has held the office for the incumbent, who has held the office for the rece. Politically, the board stands 11 personnel of the rece. Politically, the board stands 11 personnel of the rece was sirued by a falling door and badly injured.

VAST TIMBER LANDS OBJECTED TO JEW AS AN ASSOCIATE

vate's Nationality Was a Great Hindrance.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—President It was reported last night that the In-Taft has ordered the Secretary of terborough has won its sham fight with the War to administer a public reprimand B. R. T. for control of the subway situato Col. Joseph H. Garrard, commanding officer of the military post at Fort Myer. Va., for exhibiting prejudice against a private in his command because of the soldier's "Jewish extraction and the social standing of his family."

The private, Brank Bloom, sough a commission in the army and Colonel Sarrard, after referring to Bloom's faith and social standing, wrote upon his examination papers: "I would not desire him in my command as an of-ficer and a social and personal asso-

In censuring Colonel Garrard, President Taft wrote to the Secretary of

"It is difficult for me to read the indorsement of Colonel Garrard with patience and without condemnator; words that had better not be writ-

T. R. Suggested Army.

Private Bloom enlisted in the arm: at the suggestion of former President Roosevelt from whom he had solicit-ed an appointment to West Point. Roosevelt advised him to try to rise from the ranks. Bloom enlisted and while at Fort Myer in Colonel Gar-rard's command, took a preliminary examination for a commission as at officer in the army.

The papers in the case passed through the hands of Colonel Garrard, who commented thereon as fol-

lows:
The applicant is a son of Mr. Jo seph A. Bloom, of Jewish persuasion, who is now and has been for a number of years, a tailor at this post. His associates, as far as I know, and that of his family have been with enlisted men and their families, and The young have been respectable. The young man is undoubtedly nonest and up-right, ambitious and probably deserving, but for the reasons stated I would not desire him in my command as an officer and a social and personal associate.

The presence of the applicant's family at a military post would be subversive of discipline and their probable treatment would result in mortification to them and frequent causes of trouble to commanding officers. From an experience of many years, I have found, excepting in few cases, few communities where Jews are received as desirable social as sociates."

Average Disqualified Him.

The Secretary of War informed the President that the average attained by Private Bloom in the preliminary mental examination for promotion was not high enough to permit his entry to the final examination. Bloom's mother believed her son had been disqualified because of the racial prejudice of his commanding officer. Colonel Garrard. She brought Colonel Garrard's indorsement to the at-tention of Simon Wolf, the Washington representative of the Jewish or-der of Bnai Brith.

PARTY DIE IN LAKE RULES COMMITTEE FOR PROBE OF DISTRICT

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- The Rules Committee of the House today au-thorized a favorable report of the resolution introduced by Representative Oldfield Oldfield, proposing a sweeping inves-tigation of all branches of the Dis-trict of Columbia government and public utilities of the national capi-

Representative Henry, of Texas, the Rules Committee chairman, will call the resolution up in the House to-morrow and it is expected it will be passed by an unanimous vote. The inquiry will be begun at once.

"DRY" ENTHUSIASTS THREATEN TEX. GOV.

FORT WORTH, Tex. June 5 -Defying threats contained in letters advising him not to attend the anti-pro-biblion rally here, today, Governor O. B. Colquitt declined the offer of a special bodyguard of local police. Governor Colquitt addressed 25,000 persons today, opposing a constitu-tional amendment abolishing the liquor traffic in Texas. A special election July 22, will decide the issue Prohibitionists took numerous photo-graphs of the "wet" assemblage for use in their campaign.

GAS EXPLOSION KILLS PENNSYLVANIA MINER

SCRANTON, Pa., June 5.—One man was killed and one sustained serious in-juries as the result of an explosion of gas this morning in the Red Ash vein of the Pennsylvania Coul Company's colliery

INTERBOROUGH IS

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1911.

Army Officer Declared Pri- Chief Robber to Get Most Madero's Enemies Retaliate Spoils of Subway Sham Fight.

tion in this city.

While the decision of the conferees, which it is hoped will be ready to present to the Board of Estimate Thursday, is styled a "harmony" decision, it is said that the "harmony" is all one-sided and the Interborough is the big winner.

The Interborough gets practically every thing it asks.

The B. R. T. gets, however, what the conferees term a substantial entry into Manhattan, which means, very likely, that

two fares are going to be extorted from the public traveling between uptown New York and the outer sections of Brooklyn. This "substantial entry" will consist of gift of the Centre street subway loc connecting the bridges. This has already been built, but no one has been found who

will undertake its operation. Now it is to be "given" to the B. R. T. The Interporough did not bid for this loop.

It is likely that the B. R. T. will be given an entrance to the downtown commercial center and the uptown hotel and heater districts for the handling of Brook

lyn traffic.
This line, however, will have to be built by private capital. The plan is for the B. R. T. to tunnel the East River from Pineapple street, Brooklyn, to Liberty street. Manhattan, connecting with the McAdoo tunnels at Church street. The B. R. T. will then be permitted to con-struct a subway up Sixth avenue to 42d

The B. R. T., however, will not be permitted to build up Broadway, as has een proposed. The Interborough's victory is practi-cally complete. The old triborough sys-

tem with some amendments will be put into effect. This will give the Interbor-ough a new line up Lexington avenue, extensions into the Bronx, Brooklyn extensions, and a line down Seventh avenu from Times Square to pick up the I'em sylvania and lower West Side traffic. Borough President Steers threw

Mr. Steers is very angry at Colone Williams for the "contemptible at Williams for the "contemptible attack" on Mayor Gaynor, which intimated that the Interborough had a branch office in the City Hall, which is too near the truth not to hurt some one. Most persons "on the inside" know that the Pennsylvania Railroad dominates the Interborough and wants to see it win and that the railroad's word is law with the Mayor. Anyhow the same big Wall Street interests control both transit companies, so it doesn't matter much

ANTI-LIQUOR MEN SCURE BALDWIN

panies, so it doesn't matter much either way the cat jumps.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. June 5—Governor Simeon E. Baldwin tonight said that the reason why he declined to accept an invitation to deliver the address of welcome to the prohibition-ists at their national convention in this State in July, was on account of

other engagements. He added: "I am not a believer in crowding total abstinence down everybody's throat. I think that a pledge of total abstinence from intoxicating liquors is to most men a safeguard of health

and character.
"Prohibition in my view should b a matter of local option, and while am not accustomed to take anythin large a city to be governed under rule of prohibition. I am not in sym pathy with the legislative or const tutional platform of the Prohibition

The Prohibitionists' newspaper o this State in commenting on Governor Baldwin's refusal to address the na-tional convention, said.

"It is regretted by members of the order that the Governor should de-cline this opportunity to give his of-ficial welcome. But perhaps after all he Governor is consistent because we remember that serving as an officer at the opening Democratic rally in New Haven last fall was a leading brewer of his home city. More's the

ARMY MAN GETS A WALDO PLUM

The "force" is being put on a military footing.

Police Commissioner Waldo announced yesterday the appointment of a secretary to Deputy Commissioner McKay. The new secretary is A. Drum Porter, a real estate dealer with an office at 20 Broad street, living at 604 Park avenue.

He came to this city nine years ago from Philadelphia, where he was a member of the 1st Pennsytvania Regiment, serving in the Spanish War.

Porter is now regimental adjutant of the 12th Regiment, N. G. N. Y. He is a member of the Union Club, it was saud, as well as of the Army and Navy Club, the Sons of the Revolution, the Society of Colonial Wars the Seciety of the War of 1812 and the Military Society of Foreign Wars.

SENDING AN ARMY AFTER MAGONISTAS

by Taking a Town in Chihuahua.

EL PASO, Tex. June 5.—Thirteen hundred Mexican federal soldiers left Chihuahua today for Juarez, en route to Lower California to pacify the Magonistas who have set up an independ. ent republic in that Mexican terri-

tory.
The soldiers are under command of General Luque, somewhat of a noted fighter who has been prominent in the Chihuahua campaign. Abram Gonzales, the new Governor of Chihuahua, states that the troops will stop in Juarez for a few days pending a decision, whether they will see through cision whether they will go through the United States by train or will march overland through Mexico to Guayamas and then take a-boat to Ensenada

Gen. B. J. Viljoen and a number of insurrecto troops will either join the federals here or later in Lower California.

Word comes from Lower California that General Price has sent additional men, arms and ammunition to Lower California to resist the federals and insurrectos and fight for the independ ent republic.

Reyes Versus Madero.

ST. LDUIS, June 5 .-- Jose Yves Limantour, former Minister of Fi-nance of Mexico, and Guillermo Landa Vescandon, former Governor of the federal district of Mexico, are here on a secret mission that will Carry them to Canada, and later to Europe. That Gen. Bernardo Reyes will be

a strong factor in the approaching elections in Mexico as a candidate for President against Francisco I. Ma-dero is the belief of Senor Landa, who regards as significant General Reves return to Mexico City yesterday, three days before Madero will reach the "General Reyes is a strong man. 1

bomb into the situation yesterday by day. "But they will wait a long time before they find as strong a man as Colonel Williams, of the B. R. T.

General Diaz."

the Maderistas retreated into and another battle is expected.

NEW AMBASSADOR

SENT BY MEXICO.

MEXICO CITY, June 5 .- Announce-MEXICOCITY, June 5.—Announge-nent is made of the appointment of Gilberto Crespe y Martinez as Am-bassador to Washington, to succeed-Manuel De Zamacona Incian, who probably will be returned to London as the government's financial agent. Since Mr. Zamacona's appointment

Since Mr. Zar as Ambassador the London Post has been filled by Polo Macedo. Macedo resigned last week. Ambassador Crespo is now Minister to Austria. He formerly was Minister to Cuba.

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- Manuel De Zamacona Inclan's incumbency of the post of Mexican Ambassador to the United States has been brief. Announcement of his appointment was made March 27 last. He succeeded Francisco Leon De La Barra, who was named Secretary of Foreign Affairs at Mexico City, and who now ad interim President of his count

TAMMANYITE COHALAN TAKES SEAT AS JUDGE

With much pomp and ceremony, Daniel F. Cohalan, a rank Tammany man, named by Boss Murphy to succeed O'Gorman, now United States Senator, in the Supreme Court, took his seat on the bench yesterdsy. Tame his seat on the bench yesferday. Tammany heelers crowded the room with representatives from Middletown, N. Y. The new judge's family saw him inaugurated into office. Flowers from friends and lawyer, who hope for favors banked the courtroom.

Philip F. Douoghue, treasurer of Tammany Hall, and Senator Frawley headed the Tammany delegation.

HOUSE WAITING UN SENATE, HE DECLARES

Washington, June 5. — The House is waiting on the Senate, according to Democratic Floor Leader Underwood, who said teday:

"If the Senate will pet down to work and show a disposition to consider public business, the Democratic House will be ready to remain in session until next December.

"We will be ready to revise the tarriff from end to end. We merely want to find out the utilises of the Senate before we go sheed."

HOW NEW ZEALAND **BEFOOLS WORKERS**

KNOX SUBPOENAED IN PORTRAIT CASE

WASHINGTON. June 5.—Secretary Knox. in spite of the administration's refusal to make public the documents, has been served with a subpoena to ap-pear on Wednesday before the House Committee on Expenditures in the State Department, and to produce all books Department, and to produce all books and papers in any way affecting the \$1.000 unaccounted for in connection with the purchase of a portrait of Justice Day, ex-Secretary of State.

As the information sought may again be denied the committee, the chairman, Mr. Hamlin, will introduce a bill to-morrow amending the statutes governing

morrow amending the statutes governing expenditures in the State Department. Wrongfu' expenditures, the amendment would provide, should be regarded as misdemeanors, and be punished as such. Senator Root, who looked into the matter when Secretary of State, will appear before the committee tomorrow.

JOHN D. MAY DODGE TAXES

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., June 5.— To-morrow will be grievance day in North Tarrytown, and it is possible that John D. Rockefeller may enter a complaint, as his assessment has been raised \$50,000. The roll this year amounts to \$4,000,000, an increase of more than \$400,000 over last year.

Rockefeller may allege that his holdings are not now as valuable as last year, as he is ripping the roof off of his mausion to alter the upper story.

TAFT AND TEDDY AT GIBBONS' CELEBRATION

"General Reyes is a strong man. I believe there will be peace in Mexico if the people elect a good strong man as President," said Senor Landa today. "But they will wait a long time before they find as strong a man as General Diaz."

MAGONISTAS TAKE

CHIHUAHUA TOWN

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 5.—Evidence that the Magonista Liberals of Lower California are going to carry the fight into Madero's territory is furnished in a dispatch received here telling of the capture of the town of Palonia San Antonio, in the State of Chihuahua, by a force of 200 Liberals.

The dispatches say a battle was fought Saturday between 200 Liberals under Generals Rangin, Laterio and Ondiveros and a greatly superior force of Madero's troops.

The fighting lasted three hours and the Liberal loss was one dead and many Maderaists were killed. The dispatch says the Maderistas retreated into the hills and guother battle is expected.

GIRL WORKER BURNED

IN PICTURE CO. FIRE

A fire three blocks south of the north A fire three blocks south of the north-ern end of the city wiped out the studio and factory of the Powers Moving Pic-ture Company, at Richardson avenue and 241st street, the Bronx, resterday after-noon and from there apread to two houses before the fire apparatus from all the apper part of the city utiler Chief Kenlon quenched the flames.

One of the girls who was polishing negatives on the second floor of the fac-tory was slightly burned, but no one else was hurt. The demage was estimated at

One of the girls who was polishing negatives on the second floor of the factory was slightly burned, but no one else was hurt. The damage was estimated at more than \$150,000.

The Powers concern supplies films for moving picture shows and on the ground floor of the Richardson avenue building, which was a frame house used at one time by the Police Department for the training of horses, was a large stage upon which employes of the company posed for the photographers.

CHICAGO SENDS 5,000

TO THE CORONATION

CHICAGO, Ill., June 5.—With the coronation of King George and Quent Mary less than twenty days off Chicago hotels are filled with Western people on their way to Loudon for the great show. Most of them have engaged berths afreedy on ships departing from New York this week.

Officials of the various steamship lines said that every outgoing vassel this weak and next had been booked to its full capacity, reservations having been made in some instances as long ago as last summer. Many persons, however, are depending on the adage that there is "always-room for one more."

Five thousand Chicagoans will attend the coronation, according to the estimate of the steemship people.

REAL SUGAR TRUST

REAL SUGAR TRUST OUERY THIS WEEK

WASHINGTON. June 5.—President today promised Representative fardwick, of Georgia, chairman of the Special Committee investigating

the Sugar Trust, that all information resarding the trust now in the possession of the Executive Department of the government will be put at the disposal of the committee.

Hardwick said the investigation would begin in earnest next week. The committee, he said, intended to see deeply into the cash settlement made by the government with the Sugar Trust.

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BOSSES APPROVE

Capitalists Are Thoroughly Pleased With Government's Social Reforms.

BY CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL

The working class of New Zealand. or a large part of it, is for the time being, as much in the ruts as the complacent, conservative government. The government says to the work

"This is the workingman's paradise, Everybody says so. The working class is better off in New Zeniand than in any other country in the world. Look at all we have done for

"Reduced hours of labor,
"Minimum wage scales.
"Factory inspection and supervision."

"Compensation for injuries.
"Old age pensions.
"Free employment bureau.
"State coal mines.
"Housing schemes for workingmen.
"What more do you want?"

"Housing schemes for workingmen.
"What more do you want?"

A great many workingmen listen to this and are so much hypnotized by it that they do not consider any other. phase of their situation. They march, up to the polls and vote the government ticket and believe they have done a good thing for themselves.

Now there is no doubt that many of the items in the government's catalogue of blessings represent ideas good in themselves, and far better than anything that this country, for instance; has done.

A defective compensation act, is, I doubt not, better than none. Real factory inspection. An inadequate old age pension still represents great advance over the barbarism of our methods. It is better that a part of the workers should have reduced hours of work than that there should be no legislation on the subject.

But all of these things together represent no more than the crudest beginnings of justice, and what puzzles and disheartens one is to fing workingmen contented to accept these wretched substitutes, instead of demanding the complete acknowledgement of their rights.

Anything to Keep 'Em Quiet.

Anything to Keep 'Em Quiet.

Even as to what little they have secured there is a curious aspect of dishonesty, as if it might have been granted for the purpose of deceiving them into keeping quiet and sticking to their work.

I don't suppose Seddon had this in mind. I think he was perfectly sincere so far as he went. But still, as the thing stands it looks not at all

If all th

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ARE BACKING TAFT

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Would you be satisfied," asked Sen-

ator Heyburn, "if the Paper Trust were punished in some other way than

by the passage of reciprocity agree meent?"

"I want help during my life time," said Ridder. "I have not yet seen any trust magnates go to jail. I favor the measure so that I may buy paper in the open market. I do not intend, if I can help it, to let the 'Paper Trust' dictate to me what I must pay for paper."

In somewhat striking contrast to

the vigorous and sometimes belliger ent manner of the members of the

committee toward Ridder, was the treatment accorded the heads of one of the great news gathering and news

disseminating association of the coun-

Press, were treated with the utmost deference. The tones of the Senators

were modulated to a highly gratifying

degree in framing their questions then a suggestion by Stone that he would be delighted to sit down in a

cozy corner some evening and discuss with Senators the manner of news

ness I am going to be an editor." Senator Bailey, of Texas. will not be like Smoot, who owns a newspaper, but does not write for it

will write for mine.

orting was eagerly accepted.

When I get through with this busi-

The success of Roosevelt in getting

his speeches into the newspapers was inquired into carefully by members of the committee.

very good and considerate of the press associations in furnishing advance copies of his set speeches, thus in-

suring the time and opportunity for

liberal treatment by the press. Mem-bers of the Senate were urged to imi-tate the former President's example

George F. Campbell-Wood, secre

ary of the Aero Club of America, re-

turned yesterday from Chicago, where

he went to assist in the organization

of an aeronautical meet planned for

the month of August. Wood said it

is proposed to make the tournament the most important held in this coun-

The managers now expect to raise

\$215,000

\$215,000 for expenses and prize money. They will try to have all the types of foreign machines repre-

The program will embrace many

hoped to attract such airmen Charles Weymann, the American i

Mile. Dutrieu, the champion of her sex, has practically promised to appear. She is due to arrive in this country this month. It is understood

men flyers, and recently at Florence captured the King's prize in a handi-cap event in which one of the con-testants was Vedrines, winner of the

an objection was entered on account of her sex. She was formerly a trick

In sentencing William J. O'Brien.

BIG 'PHONE MERGER,

ALBANY, June 5.—Negotiations are pending for the inerger of all the independent telephone companies of the State with another company, probably the New York Telephone Company, according to a statement made by Theodore M. Brush, one of the directors of the Home Telephone Company.

JAMARCA'S POPULATION.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Jam. 5.—The completion of the census shows that Jamaica now has 2 population, of 822,600, an increase of 192,000 in the last twenty years.

WHAT BROOKLYN

official record for altitude.

Paris-Madrid prize

bicycle rider.

AT AERO MEET

then making formal addresses

WOMAN TO FLY

Stone said the ex-President was

newspaper publishers of the

\$1.00 a Week Opens an Account Daily Deliveries in Brooklyn, Bronx, and Yonkers. Open Evening

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country

paper.

Sweet to the Editors.

worse.

But by continually harping upon the old story of New Zealand's advanced position in social reform it has so far been possible to fool the working class into supporting the wonderful government that in former years did these things and is now gone to sleep

upon them.

Except for a small knot of resolute
men and women that see clearly the
significance of these manifestations,
the proletrialan movement in New Zealand is now about as dead as in any place on earth. The undeceived continue to protest. The deceived tell them to keep still and admire the beautiful government and the men in knee

of the masses continues to deceive as elsewhere, the exploiters grow fat and get a firmer grip on the

Some persons of clearer visions may see in this a conclusion that a bittle measure of justice in the face of the huge predominance of injustice is really a disadvantage, and it is better to let the old thing slide until

it collapses.

I don't know. But I am convinced
of this, that a little measure of justice, administered by fakers, can for a certain length of time, at least, be so manipulated that it is a valuable aid to the exploiting class.

One little fact ought to make this

Employers Are on One Side.

In New Zealand the big employers are all with the government.
Well, then, it requires no remarkable powers of insight to perceive
that the government must be playing

their game.

Which is exactly what it is doing.

I don't see where all this has any
advantage upon the real problem that confronts the world.

confronts the world.

Some years ago it looked as if New
Zealand would really do something.

Then the leaders of the proletarian
movement went insane about political success and officeholding, and capital m put forth its power and insidious corrupted or paralyzed every whole

I guess it can be depended upon to do that every time, so long as it re-mains in the world. If anybody real-ly wants to see anything accomplished for justice and decency he will have to begin at the beginning of evil. Which is the existence of capitalism.

TONIGHT---Cooper Union Charles Edward Russell's

experience of his great world trip are worth hearing.

EVERYBODY VIOLATED PLEASURE BOAT LAWS

ALBANY, June 5.—All sorts of pleasure craft plying the Hudson River between Hudson and Troy were held up Sunday night by inspectors sent out in launches by Luther C. Warner, surveyor of the port of Albany, to see if the rules pertaining to the equipment of vessels on the navigable waters of the United States were being observed.

Violations of the law were found to be so frequent as to be the rule rather than the exception. Regulations requiring the use of lights, life preservers, and fire extinguishers were found to have been ignored by those in charge of several of pleasure boats, and, in some cases an excessive number of passengers were be-

warnings not to repeat the offense.

The surveyor hopes to lessen the number of accidents on the river, which have been due chiefly to absence of lights on boats

OHIO "PROGRESSIVES" FORM NEW LEAGUE

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 5.—Mayor Brand Whitlock, of Toledo, is to any in active charge of a new fight to gecure for Ohio the initiative and refer-

At a meeting held yesterday to for mulate plans for a constitutional con-vention to be held next year, at which Ohio will bring its constitution up to date, a Progressive League was formed, with Whitlock as president; the object of which is to secure the election of delegates to the constitutional convention, all of whom will be pledged to the initiative and referen

TRACK WALKER KILLED

Lawrence Peterson, of 666 Henry s:reel, Brooklyn, a track walker in the subway, was killed at the Nevins strees station yesterday by a train switching back to the Manhatian track. His back to the Manhattan track. His skull was crushed and an arm and a

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NEWSPAPER THUGS TELL OF BIG EARNINGS

Capitalist Press Shown Up by Gun Men They

(Special Correspondence.)
CHICAGO, June 3.—Efforts of the Chicago newspapers to make the quarrels between tival former "news paper sluggers," who have foisted themselves on the labor movemen the pretext for violent attacks on inion labor, received a setback yes-

After consulting with his attorney Charles E. Erbstein, Maurice Enright under arrest for the killing of Vin-cent Altman, issued a statement that he had shot William Gentleman in self defense. In the same statement Enright told—et his employment by the Chicago Tribune, the Chicago Ex-aminer and the Chicago American as "circulator."

He said that as the result of his labors in that field he had saved \$2,000. In other words, whatever Enright's occupation now, he was schooled for it as a strong arm man for the Chicago newspapers.

The Hearst newspapers, one of which clamored for the hanging of some one, hired several sluggers during circulation wars and it might be interesting for State's Attorney Way-man to call in the Examiner, and the American and find out how they came to hire men whom their papers hav repeatedly denounced as "sluggers," "gumen," "thugs," and other thinzs According to Maurice Enright's statement he and William Gentleman

quarrelled. They had several meet ings at which threats were exchanged They met in Pat O'Malley's saloo one afternoon, with the result that after several shots were fired Wil-liam Gentleman was killed. Enright claims that Gentleman shot first and union men, skilled in their trade and truly representing organized labor, but are men personally engaged for "strong-arm

newspapers, who educated them in the profession of thuggery which they have been recently practicing. Trained by Newspapers.

The "confession" of Maurice En-right, better known as "Moss" Enright, contains several admissions of on labor were trained by the same Chicago newspapers which now

bitterly arraign the labor unions. Enright, in another portion of his confession, asserts that William Genwhom Enright says he shot self-defense, was schooled by the Chicago newspapers. Here is what Enright said:

Gentleman, known "William 'Dutch' Gentleman, and I worked to-gether for the Chicago American, and subsequently Gentleman and I worked in the circulation department of the cago Examiner.

of alleged "gunmen" and their haunts. and later clamored for the hanging o some one in connection with the kill-ing of Gentleman, today omits that part of Enright's "confession" in military features and members of the the Exnavy and army will be present. It is tioned.

THINK THEY HAVE "PETER THE PAINTER"

MANILA, June 5.—The Philippine authorities are hording a stowaway found on the British steamship Proteslaus, which

whom the British police have been searcu-ing in connection with the killing of three policemen in Houndsditch, of which to all workers to patronize only those the "battle of Sydney street" was sequel.

For a time it was thought that Peter knows to take part in the meet last October, but was one of the two outlaws killed in the fighting between London police and authors archists January 3 last, but later the man was reported as having been seen at various places in Europe.

The officers of the British Consulate bere, while skeptical that the man will prove to be "Peter the Painter," are having him held pending an investigation, The Proteclaus left Liverpool on April 30, and is hound for Seattle.

BOMBS FOR SULTAN.

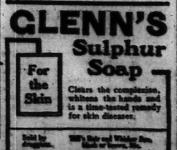
SALONIKI, Turkey, June 5.—Big stores of dynamite and a complete ap-paratus for the manufacture of bombs have been discovered in a secluded defile in the Koepruelue district. The explosives were found close to the railway over which Sultan Mehemid of Turkey will pass on a forthcoming tour of Macedonia.

17 HURT IN TRAIN WRECK.

In sentencing William J. O'Brien. keeper of a disorderly saloon on lower Broadway. to a term in Sing Sing of not more than ten years nor less than five, on a charge of robbery, Judge Fawcett asserted in the Kings County Court, yesterday, that saloons of the type conducted by O'Brien should be wiped out.

"There is not any place in this borough for such hotels as you ran," continued the Judge. "This is a borough renowned the world over for its homes, its churches, and its sweet atmosphere. Brooklyn stands for decessey and order." NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 5 .- The LeNanon accommodation passenger train, of the Tennearea Central Rail-road, was wrecked in the Nashville yards limits today. Seventien per-sons were injured, but none fatally. cency and order."

Judge Fawcett did not mention the fact that Brooklyn also stood for Pat McCaren, John H. McCocey, and the B. R. T.



MACHINISTS STRIKE HOLD BOSS WHO IN MAGNETO SHOP

For the purpose of establishing condi For the purpose of establishing consi-tions that prevail in other magneto com-panies, the Brotherhood of Machinis's yesterday ordered a strike against the Eiseman Magneto Company, 36th street. South Brooklyn. Last week the workers made a demand for an eight-hour day, but they failed to get a reply from the con-

pany.

The workers of the shop then met and voted to strike if the firm did not make them a proposition by yesterday morning. The firm also made an effort to put the men on piece instead of week work, and the men realized that they would have to put up a fight against the plans of the firm second or later.

week work system be continued, The Brotherhood indorsed the strike and the men will all get weekly benefits

from their organization.

The strikers say that this is the only magneto shop where the men work fifty-four hours a week and they say that they are determined to establish the same conditions of work in this shop as are in force in other magneto shops. They request all machinists to stay away from this plant until the firm grants the eight-

CORK WORKERS TO CONTINUE STRIKE

With Their Ranks Unbroken.

By a unanimous vote the striking cork workers at their mass meeting at the Labor Lyceum, 349 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday, decid-ed to continue their fight for a nine hour day and for better working con-

The strikers yesterday entered the workers standing as firm as on the first day when the strike was declarformed an association to combat the demands of the strikers, and though organization was formed when workers struck three weeks ago, themselves, and that a break in their

ranks is expected at any moment.

While the bosses are fighting among themselves the strikers are all standing together, carrying on their fight systematically and obeying all

elected a joint strike committee, com posed of representatives from each shop, which is directing the strike.

All the strikers are enthusiastic over the fight and are eager to do picketing and to attend to all their strike duties. The strikers were ad-dressed yesterday by Cal Wyatt and American Federation of Labor.

BREAK IN LAUNDRY BOSSES' URGANIZATION

The first break in the ranks of the bors laundrymen took place yesterday when five of the 100 "organized" bosses called at the union headquarters and signed agreements granting all demands of the strik-ers. The bosses also agreed to display the union sign in their windows and work

will be resumed in their plants today.

The other "organized" bosses are showing signs of weakness. For the first time since their workers struck the bosses talked to the pickets and asked them under what conditions they would return

to work.
The Laundry Workers' Union, Local Most of the offenders pleaded ignorance of the law, and all were cited to appear of the law, and that she is oboked for an exhibition to be held laundries that display the union sign in

WAGE SLAVES GET CHANCE TO LIVE AGAIN

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 5 .- After a shutdown of ten days, the Atlantic Worsted Mills of Olneyville resumed operations today, with practically the full force of 3,500 employes. The mills sus-pended because of "unsatisfactory busi-ness conditions." MANCHESTER, N. H., June 5.—Th

MANCHESTER, N. H., June 5.—The Amoskeag Cotton Mills, which have been shut down for eight days, started today in all departments. More than 2,500 operatives returned to work.

BIDDEFORD, Me., June 5.—The York Cotton Mills in Saco, resumed work today, after a week's shutdown in all departments. They employ 2,500 operatives.

TAFT HERE THURSDAY.

ent Coming to Revie Sunday School Childre

Sunday School Children.

WASEINGTON. June 5.—President Taft has completed arrangements for als trip to Brooklyn on Thursday. He will leave Washington at 8 o'clock Thursday morning, arriving in New York about 1 o'clock. From the station in New York he will go to the Hanover Club. in Brooklyn, by way of the Williamsburg Bridge. There he will pass through the lines of the Eastern District divisions of the Sunlay School childrens' review.

He will then proceed to the Union League Club, as the guest of William Berri. At 2:30 o'clock he will begin his review of four sections of Sunday school children of Brooklyn. In the eyening he will address the members of the Cottonseed Crushers' Association, at their busquet at the Astor, on reciprocity.

ASSAULTED PICKET

Member of Firm of Empire Machine Works Beats Striker.

Magistrate Dodd, sitting in the Man-hattan Avenue Court, Brooklyn, yeste-day held Thomas Lobley, a member of the firm of the Empire Machine Works, Berry firm sooner or later.

Fifty-three men are involved in the strike and they are all confuent that they will win. They demand an eight they will win. They demand an eight the Empire plant.

Tibuski was set upon by Lobles to the Empire plant.

Tibuski, was set upon by Lobley last Monday and hadly beaten up. He secured a warrant for the arrest of the boss and as a result Magistrate Dodd held Lobley yesterday. The bosses did their ut. as a result Magistrate Dodd need Loc-ley yesterday. The bosses did their ut-most to have the case quashed, but the evidence against Lobley was so atrong that Magistrate Dodd had to hold him. The strikers say that it has become impossible for them to picket this shop without getting into a row with the bosses and that when one of the pickets was had-

and that when one of the pickets was ba: ly beaten up they thought that this was more than they could stand, and as a re-sult secured a varrant for the arrest f the slugging boss.

of the slugging boss.

They say they will go after every thug that assaults strikers and that they will make an attempt to laud all the slugging masters in jail. The strikers held their regular meetings at the various headquarters yesterday, where it was reported that the men are all standing

Enter Third Week of Fight PROTEST AGAINST

Independent Lodge, No. Brotherhood of Macinists, is the latest organization to join in the protest of organized labor against the passage of the measure, which is now pending before the Legislature, providing for the establishment of a "Tramp Col-ons." At the last meeting of the lodge they adopted strong resolutions condemning the bill and protesting against its passage.

The resolution declares that this is

nothing more than a scheme of or-ganized capital to get a weapon against strikers, as under this law strikers would be classified as tramps. and would, therefore, he liable to be sent to the colony. They also appeal to organized labor to join in the pro-test against the passage of this anti-

intended to be spent for the colony should be used to lessen the suffering of the poor. The resolution was indorsed by District No. 1, of the Brotherhood of Machinists.

PENNA. SHOPMEN ISSUE CHALLENGE

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 5 .- The strik ers' grievance committee of the shor the Pennsylvania Railroad has is 'defi" for a debate as to why the train men should not go on strike to the transportation employes at Pitcairn and other shops in the Pittsburg district. This marks the wideling of the breach between the trainmen and the American Federation of Labor.

The shopmen are quiet and pesceable.

Federation of Labor.

The shopmen are quiet and peaceable.
The trainmen, so far, have refused to join
the strike as a body, although here and
there several have walked out. It is believed if it were not for the opposition of union officials there would be a general

CITIZENS TO PROTEST AGAINST R. R. THUGS

suppmen to riots and unorder, a delega-tion of citizens will go to Washington to make complaint. It is declared that the railroad slueths address insulting remarks to the strikers and to women and invite trouble.

It is also asserted that a bullet from a

It is also asserted that a bullet from a railroad detective's gun struck Mrs. Michael Sonick, the boarding house mistress, who is in a serious condition today in the Mercy Hospital in Pittaburg.

The woman and a former shopman, Michael Forlich, who was stabbed, were hurt in a struggle between striking shopmen and railroad detectives and deputy hards.

sheriffs yesterday on the Monongahela River bank here.

5,000 WORKERS STRIKE IN VANCOUVER, B. C.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 5 .thousand men struck here today in response to a general strike call. Building construction is at a complete standstill

The unions of street car employes and printers. By a referendum vote, decided not to violate their "sacred" contracts, and will remain at work.

The bakers, waitrenses and cooks unions decided to remain at work in "fate" shops.

TEA.



HUSBAND SLUGS MAN IN COURT

RICHMOND, Va., June 5.—Charg-ing that Walter Wingfield had ruined his home, without warning, John Mel-ton, 35 years old, leaped like a mad man on his victim in court this mora-

man on his victim in court this morning, shrieking 'l'il kill him, and my wife too."

Pandemonium reigned for thirty minutes despite the pounding of the judge's gave! and the efforts of twenty policemen with drawn clubs. Before he could be stopped Melton had knocked Wingfield down and was assaulting him victously.

When Melton's buildog grip was broken by the officers. Wingfield fell

broken by the officers. Winsfield fell of the other on his throat, two limp and bleeding profusely across a oners made their escape from desk. Women fainted and screamed. Sing Prison this morning by we have considered and Winsfield of the other on his throat, two limps and the scream of the scre

An ambulance was called and Winsfield's wounds were dresped.

Wingfield was a rested Saturday night in company with Melton's wite on a charge of disorderty conduct.

Mrs. Ellen Loving, who was also among those arrested, ran amuck during the fray and was knocked against the judge's derk so forcibly that she was removed from the room in a semi-conscious condition.

TONIGHT---Cooper Union!

Charles Edward Russell

KIDNAPPERS TOOK THE WRONG CHILD

PITTSBURG. Ps. June 5.—Kidnappers seeking the three-year-old grandson of D. M. Clemson, one of Pittsburgs millionaire steel manufacturers, secured the little son of the Clemson family chauffeur by mistake and the police are now seeking the bungling abductors. The child taken by mistake was found wandering miles from the Clemson home, where be was abandoned after the criminals discovered their mistake.

Richard Clemson, the 3-year-old son of Ralph E. Clemson and grandson of D. M. Clemson, was the objective victim. The little one taken captive was Ralph Benson, of the same age, who is the son automobiles.

Let a stood there under the clouded casting away the refuse from the little as should suddenly come to that it was not worth while to can only a part of humanity's dejects return the rest to the gool him.

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No, PITTSBURG. Pa. June 5 .- Kidnap-

EX-CHAMBERLAIN HYDE ANXIOUS TO BE TRIED

Former City Chamberlain Charles Hyde, through his counsel, James Osborne, yesterday applied to Justice Vernon M. Davis in the Supreme Court for an immediate trial under the indictments returned against him.

These indictments are an outcome of the failure of the Northern Bank and the Carnegie Trust Company and allege that Hyde compelled banks with which he did business as cus-

todian of the city's money to make financial concessions to him. Justice Davis took the motion under advisement, but as it was not opposed by the District Attorney it is ex-

SCABS PROVE COSTLY.

Grand Rapids Company Deserted by Imported Men.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 3. The Grand Rapids Showcase Company s learning a lesson in man's ingrati-

The other day it had ordered from Chicago eight brand new strikebreakers to patch up its badly dilapidated force of scabs that are supposed to be working. When the strikebreakers landed, four of them found out that

landed, four of them found out that they were not strikebreakers at all, even if the company thought they were. They left the shop upon learning that a strike was on and declared that they had been deceived by the man who tried to aire them.

Whether they were really as innocent as they pretended or whether they simply took advantage of the company's offer and got a free ride to Detroit is not known. Any was, the showcase company found its "splendid force of non-union workers" reduced to nothing, and had to pay their way back to Chicago.

MISS FLYNN DISCHARGED.

PHILADELPHIA. June 5.—Eliza-beth Gurley Flynn, who was arrested at Baldwin's Locomotive Works on at Baldwin's Locomotive works on May 26 while speaking to the work-ers during the noon hour, was dis-charged today in Quarter Sessions Court No. 3 by Judge Kinsey after a more than usually ridiculous legal farce, no evidence being introduced to show "breach of the peace" except that she had mentioned "industrial that she had mentioned "industrial insurance." Her second trial will be called in court next Monday.

CAR TAKES TUMBLE: 14 HURT. Passengers on the shuttle train which the Long Island Railroad runs between Sag Harbor and Bridge-hampton were towed about and many were cut and hruised yesterday morning when the train left the tracks a halt mile east of Bridgehampton and one cer sitd down a six foot embankment. The railroad company's report said that fourteen persons were injured, none of them seriously.

BEARS 20TH CHILD; ALL DEAD. TONKERS, N. Y., June 5.—Mar Kondra, 41 years old, wife of John Kondra, a sugar refinery employe, ha given birth to their twentieth child As in the case of the other mineteer it did not live. The parents, who ar Slave, have been married sixtee

GET JOBS BACK.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 5.—A nuber of furnaces of the Carnegie St Company and the Jones & Laugh Steel Chmpany, which have been of commission for some time, we put into operation today. A la force of men were given employme

PHILADELPHIA DEPI HILADELPHIA, June 5. nare Defense Committee the will meet this even the 5th street. All me

ESCAPE SING SING AND DIE IN HUDSO

Guano Chokes Convict Wh Swam Out to Rescue

Him.

fighting in a frenzy to break

Fifteen minutes after the bodies of the fugitives, Antonio and Ernest Sinclair, were reby fellow convicts who did not follow them out of bondage,

follow them out of bondage,
Guano, a veteran convict of
years, whom society has spent m
years in an attempt to brutaliacause he persisted in the heacrime of carrying concealed des
weapons, led the way to freedom.
Guano was sent early today of
many other convicts to the claythe river, bucket in hand, to des
ther the accummulated refuse of
night of cell life. Armed guards at
over him and his fellows.
Guano was tired of life. He is
been tired of it a long-time. Thes
chinery of justice had caught i
long ago and made of him a thing
be despised by the Pharisees.
Casting Awey Refuse.

Casting Away Refuse.

Guano was a part of the re society. So it is not strange he stood there under the cloud

To see a strong man trying to its a dramatic sight, melodramatic might almost say. That is the seemed to the men on the bank, men whom society has labeled by and put away in cages. Three of dropped their cell buckets and into the Hudson to drag Guans to life and his lawful punishme wanting to die.

Guano Drowns Sinclair.

One of the men who jumpe the river was Ernest Sinclair, year-old prisoner who was con of abduction. The current w

of abduction. The current we strong that it overcame the other men and they cried for help and dragged ashore.

When Sinclair came up will man who wanted to die he reout a hand and said. "Come. By you don't want to die yet." wi opening his mouth. But Gusse want to die.

He reached out both of his hands and grasped Sinclair by throat." He would go his way sing Sing even if he had to care

throat. He would go his way Sing Sing even if he had to conter with him. And that is a did. Sinclair fought to be free held on, and both men sank time just before a strong as from among the convicts reach point where they went down. The guards whom society I pointed to watch over the object of the sank is not a part of their duly men from death. They are tapply the lash when others has the reacus.

the rescue.

Unless relatives claim the
of Gueno and Sinclair they
buried in the prison cemetery.
Gueno leaves a wife and for

TONIGHT---Cooper U Charles Edward Ru

FEAR DEATH OF MARINE AVIA

NICE, France, June 5.—La Basue, the noted aviator, making tempt today to fly from here sica over the sea, and as he been heard from in over twelf the sear are felt for his as In March last the lieutes over the Mediterranean for 6 124.5 miles from Antibellittle island of Gorgona, off the coast. He did this without sistance of tues, torpedo bost other craft to convoy him. I went up here at 5 o'clock pected to reach Ajaccio, the corsica, some 150 miles at 7.30 a.m. As on his previse, refused the assistance of No news has been receibling since he went out of the sea. Terpedo feature other craft are searching is all directions.

GH-GROUND I

norable Judge and District Attorney Wax Tremendously Virtuous.

of New York's ex-assistant disattorneys was sent yesterday to well's Island to serve five for receiving and retaining a

of \$85,000 worth of securities a from Aaron Bancroft, convict is Daniel O'Reilly. He onvict is Daniel O Rein). He if completely broken in spirit faced Justice Davis in the Court and received sentence, sual motions for a new tria of judgment on statutory were made by his counsel nied. The jail sentence was led by District Attorney Whit-

one has more pity for this de-t and for those who are de-nt upon him than I have. He net upon him than I have. He convicted of a most serious , professionally and morally the serious crime that can be comed by a lawyer. He has had a nce at the criminal ba e county as an assistant distric

Mail this experience and skill n protect and shield robbers and in their plunder. This is not of a penitent malefactor askor the elemency of the court d not plead guilty to the charge against him, nor did he have seency to stand mute at his trial with boidness and audacity, wen elf. There was dishonesty in his and he lied after he had sworn the Almighty to fell the truth.

is my sincere belief that there extenuating circumstances in ions terms in prison for less seri crimes than that of which this fendant was convicted. On behalf the people of the State of New rk, and as prosecuting officer of unty, I ask the court that he entenced to prison, as he stand convicted of criminally receiv en property.'

as Warning.

nviction in this case," said Jus Davis, "erose out of the evidence t the defendant aided in the conment of the stolen property re are different penalties provide One provides for five years in prison, and another for six the in the penitentiary. The law ers evidently believed that there different degrees of this crime do not believe that this is a lant of the loss of his right to It is an important and the right, and, when exercised is one of the highest func-onferred upon man, next to

be deprived of that right is a punishment, but there must be imprisonment imposed; for one mean to say by that that the bar mworthy, or the profession filled unworthy practitioners. I know ng about that; but, if there are unworthy ones, this will be ning to them, and the defendant t bear the sacrifice."

ONIGHT---Cooper Union! Comrade Russell's

lecture in New York this sea-He leaves to address large terings in other parts of the ited States.

rthur M. King, atterney of record en behalf of all the defendants to Circuit Court of Appeals for their

It is understood that United States understood that United States ney Henry A. Wise will bitterly the the admission of the men to The defendants have a stay till say before beginning to serve tentences in the Federal prison duants. Ga.

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ITALIAN CLOAK MAKERS. At the last meeting of the Italian Cloak Makers, held at Webster Hall, 119 East 11th street, the following were chosen candidates for business segents: Eduardo Molisano, 119 votes; Aldo Cursi, 28; Micolo Di Martino, 89, Antonio Cottone, 88; Giuseppe Canale, 88; Nicolo Parlàvechia, 83; J. Laportu, 80; Fortunate Communale, 75; Pietro Carlotta, 73, and A. Bartelotta, 67. These candidates will be sent to the Joint Executive Board of the Cloak and Skirt Makers' unions for examination.

the International Union which is to

The East Side horseshoers have

B. Weinstein, organizer of the United

LABOR MEN'S CASE

STALLED AGAIN IN

ing at 9:30 o'clock.

FOURTH AVIATOR

ROME, June 5. - Vidart, the fourth

contestant to reach Rome, the end of the second stage of the 1.800 mile Paris-Rome-Turin air race, arrived at 9:15

o'clock this morning.

The aviator reached Orbetello, about seventy miles from the Italian capital, on Saturday. On landing he partially

wrecked his machine, one wing and a pro-peller being broken. Vidant secured

Madison Square Garden will be the

Lady Ducy Duff Gordon went to the

HIS AUTO KILLED BABY.

MOUNT VERNON, June 5.-Wil-

of this city, was released on ball today by Coroner dies after he had been ar-raigned on a charge of homicide in that he ran down Durinne Covinie, a 5-year-old girl in this city on Decora-

tion Day. The little girl the hospital here last night.

scene of an international concert by the Russian Symphony Orchestra during the

UPHOLSTERERS' COUNCIL MEETS. There will be an important meeting of the District Council of the Upholsterers' Intenational Union at 159 East 57th street at 8 o'clock tonight. The purpose of the meeting is to make

HUSBAND DOPED;

PITTSBURG. Pa., June 5 .- "Min-

nie is innocent," declared George H

DEFENDS WIFE

woman and is bitter against the au-thorities for having her indicted and for presenting the evidence against her today. "My wife is innocent." he said today. "Nothing in all this world, police, lawyers, jurists, judges arrangements for the convention of open on July 17. The place where the convention is to be held will also be chosen at tonight's meeting. and everything nothwithstanding, can make me believe that Minnie gave me that strychnine. She must be vin-dicated for she is innocent. There dicated for she is innocent. There cannot be enough injustice in this world to convict her."

started a movement to organize a union for the purpose of regulating their working hours and also bettering CRIMINAL ACTIONS their conditions in general. Fifty workers have already enrolled in the DECLARED A FAKE

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- Senate lead ers say that the Pomerene resolution requesting the Attorney General to proeed against the individual defendants in ceed against the individual defendants in the Standard Oil and tobacco cases, will be passed this week. The author of the resolution. Senator Pomerene, of Ohio, intended to speak on it today. He was, indisposed and decided to deliver his adress later in the week.

Senators point out that the Pomerene

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 5.—The arraignment of A. B. Maple, Bert H. Conners, and Ira Bender, charged resolution leaves the matter of criminal prosecution entirely within the discretion of the Attorney General, and it is the judgment of the leading lawyers of the Devore, rf. with "conspiring to dynamite the Los Angeles County Hall of Records," was postponed today until tomorrow morn-Senate that the resolution means noth- Fletcher, 2b. They will be arraigned before Judge Frank B. Willis, Presiding Judge George H. Hutton having transferred ing. It only leaves the matter where it snodgrass, ccf.... 4 is today, entirely within the discretion of Murray, If...... 5 Attorney General Wickersham, and that Merkle, 1b...... 5 Frank B. Willis, Presiding Judge George H. Hutton having transferred the case from Judge Walter Bordwell's officer has already indicated his inten- Bridwell, ss..... 4 court. The defense will urge a reduction of bail, which is now \$25,000 The Grand Jury resumed its ses-

sions today, but gave no attention to the propped-up "labor cases," con-fining its investigations to county of-It is very likely that the Pomerene resolution will serve one useful purpose— it will permit a number of Senators, iucluding its author, it make speeches deing the trusts

ARRIVES IN ROME MAYBE HE'S CRAZY, AND PERHAPS NOT

UTICA, N. Y., June 6 .- A young man n a rather excited mood hurried-into the Western Union Telegraph Company's of-fice here today and announced that he wanted to send a message to President

He said he wanted to rebuke the President for causing the recent rebellion in Mexico and he had decided to administer direct to Rome, arriving there one hour and thirty-three minutes later.

Le Prince, a French aviator, arrived at Genoa at 6:48 a.m. The weather was the reprimand by wire. As the telegraph company is seldom called on to transmit-reprimants to the President of the United States, the operator hesitated about sendat Genoa at 6:48 a.m. The weather was magnificent, but he postponed his depar-ture for Rome pending instructions from ing the message and asked a few ques-tions and in the end summoned the police. the aviation committee.

The Roman committee telegraphically informed Le Prince that his passage over

thons and in the end summoned the police.

The men, who had nearly \$200 in his pockets, gave his name as Henry Cronkhite, aged 26, a knitter. It was decided that his mind was oppressed with dehisions and he was sent to the General Hospital, where he became violent. The the Italian stage of the race would not be registered, as he was not regularly entered in the contest. Le Prince only asked that chronometer registration of his arrivals and departure along the route be taken. Hospital, where he became violent. The police learned that he has relatives in Amsterdam, and they were notified.

INTERNATIONAL CONCERT NAVAL SLAVE KILLS AT MAD. SQ. GARDEN HIS FELLOW SLAVE

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- James L. WASHINGTON, June 3. — James 1. Eyans. rī.
Saunders, a fireman on the cruiser Saratoga of the Asiatic fieet, was killed yesterday by John E. Adkins, an ordinary
seaman of the cruiser New Orleans, The
general of the results of the cruiser New Orleans, The
Golden, p. French, Spanish, Russian, Italian and musicians of other lands will be rendered by the orchestra.

It is announced by Julius Hopp, who has arranged the concerts, that a flat rate of belowed by Judge Lacombe, of the Wage Earners' Theater League. A higher land States Circuit Court, for appeals of the Circuit Court of Appeals

The writs were filed in the clerk's are of the Circuit Court of Appeals

French, Spanish, Russian, Italian and musicians of other lands will be rendered by the orchestra.

It is announced by Julius Hopp, who has arranged the concerts, that a flat rate of the Navy Department today from Rear Admiral Joseph E. Murdock, commanding officer of the Asiatic fleet, is not clear out this point.

No details were given, Saunders had been in the navy for about three years and was a native of Cincinnati, Ohio.

CARS COLLIDE: WOMAN.

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CARS COLLIDE: WOMAN. week beginning June 25.
On successive nights during the week the master compositions of German, French, Spanish, Russian, Italian and mu-

A southbound Madison avenue car and a westbound 116th street cross-town car collided late yesterday after. Federal Building yesterday to have a talk with the government authorities there. United States Assistant Dis-Federal Building yesterday to have a talk with the government authorities there. United States Assistant District Attorney Wemple wanted to have a conference with her in relation to the frauds in alleged undervaluation of goods which the customs officers have been investigating. Lady Gordon is connected with the firm of "Lucile, Limited," at 17 West 38th Buchwald, of 224 East 25th street. Street. Two arrests have been made thus far in these alleged frauds.

HIS AUTO KILLED BABY. noon, and one woman went to the hostown car.

JOHN BIGELOW FAILING

HIGHLAND FALLS, N. Y., June 5. -John Bigelow, former Minister to France, who is in his 34th year, remains in a serious condition, at his home here, the Squirrels. The present indications are that he will not recover. He returned from a trip abroad or May 26. Dr. Howell, of New York City, is in attendance.

TENDERLOIN BOSS SENTENCED

Louis Buechler, known as "Jumbo" Buechler, who formerly kept the German Village on West 40th street, was yesterday sentenced to thirty days in the City Prison and to pay a fine of \$500 on his plea of guilty to the indictment found against him on a charge of keeping a disorderly house. INSANE WOMAN'S FATAL JUMP

Mrs. Jennie Romer, a widow, as years old, who had been suffering from religious mania, jumpee early yesterday morning from the third story window of her home at 209 Adams street, Brooklyn, and died goon after her removal to the hospital. She leaves three sons

SPORTS

The Giants won the last of the series from the Cubs at Chicago yes-Strobacker, in court today, when his wife was placed on trial, charged terday and as a consequence are with having poisoned him last January by placing strychnine in his coffee and food. The case in many remainder the charge of the chicago eries, having the chicago eries, having fee and food. The case in many respects is a parallel to the Schenck sensation that was being aired in won the first game, lost the second wheeling, W. Va. about the time that and third and won the fourth. To-George Strohacker was taken to a day the Glants play the first game hospital last January in a dying conformal of four with the Pirates in Pittsburg. dition, and sater found to be suffering Brooklyn followed in the Giant's footsteps, taking the fourth of the series
with St. Louis. The Dodgers won the
of circumstantial evidence presented
of circumstantial evidence presented wife innocent. His life hung in the day Brooklyn plays the Cubs at Chibalance for weeks. He recovered and was horrified to hear that his wife had been arrested charged with the Highlanders and St. Louis at American League Park was postponed because of wet grounds. Today

Giants Win in the Ninth.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 5.—In a sen-sational ninth inning rally the New York Giants forged to the front in seemingly had the same won up to the ninth with the score 1 to 0. Then McIntire blew up and was hammered victously. Chance let him stay in and take his medicine. Neither team ould score in the early innings. The lubs couldn't hit Mathewson, and New York looked dangerous all the time, but with men on the bases Mc-Intire was equal to the occasion, as Intire was sisted by sharp fielding. Matnewson pitched his usual good game against the Cubs, who could get but five hits off him. Two of these were doubles off him. 1 by Schulte. less ball all the way through. The result drops the Cubs down to third place again. The game was played fully 20,000 persons enjoyed the con test. The score:

New York. AB. R. Totals..........36

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ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 5 .- Brookly

the final game of the series poor support. Rucker pitched ! barring one inning. ance 3,900.

Tooley, ss..... 5 Daubert, 1b..... 5 Burch, cf..... St. Louis. Houser, ss Ellis, If. Konetchy, 1b.....

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES. National League.

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American League,

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Batteries—Lange, Olmsted and Sullivan; Karger, Wood and Carrigan. At Washington-

Detroit 120000200-5 10 Washington. 100000000-1 6 Batteries — Lafitte and Stanage; roome, Gray and Street.

At New York—The New York-St. Louis game postponed on account of

At Philadelphia—The Philadelphia Cleveland game postponed on accoun

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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FIGHT CARD THIS WEEK. The members of Gotham fight clubs tion at their respective headquarters

Friday night looks like the big night for the sports. Two clubs, the National Sporting and the 20th Cen-pranged excellent cards tury, have arranged excellent cards for that evening. The 20th Century, which holds its stag at the St. Nich-olas Rink, has as its feature event a ten round contest between Frankie Burns of New Jersey and Johnny Daly, a local bantam from the East Side. Daly has arrived here fresh from a victory over Johnny Coulon in an out of town contest. Burns is classy a fighting machine as on would desire to see, especially with dangerous opponent in front of him Coulon has wired already to the offi coulon has wired already to the offi-cials of the 29th Century of his in-tentions of coming to this city with the sole purpose of challenging the winner to a fistic debate.

Tom O'Rourke of the National Sporting Club has a big batch of bouts for his patrons also on the same evening; what could really be called "an all star card." entrants in the late tournament are to mix it up in the cipals are Al Benedict and Sailor White. White knocked out Benedict at the tourney and thereby received second honors in the above meet. Benedict is looking for revenge and Govern, an equally clever lad. Shadow Morris of Hoboken will entertain the crowd in another bout with Christy Williams. This should be a "scorcher." as both men are sluggers with good reputations.

Thursday is the Long Acre's night. Billy West, the East Side welter-weight, will engage in a ten round skirmish with Young Monohan. West in the house, also the farmers' free is a big favorite with the members of list and corrupt practice act in short this club and is always sure of pulling a large crowd. He has victories The Democratic majority give the over many good boys and is a rugged and clever fighter. Monohan is toutand clever fighter. Monohan is tout-ed as a coming wonder. The mem-bers will have to see the truth of this for themselves. A six round final will be given as well as three

Baseball Notes

Fines and suspensions were plast ered on New York and Chicago players freely yesterday by President Lynch of the National League. The kicking as ball playing and between two teams, each of which has a comparatively good chance for the pennant if it doesn't kick all its chances away. President Lynch has been poretty tolerant with this species to work and the period of the pennant if it doesn't kick all its chances away. President Lynch has been poretty tolerant with this species to work and the period of the pennant if it doesn't kick all its chances away. President Lynch has been powdylsm, but it is species to be a period of the pennant if it doesn't kick all its chances away. President with this species to be a period of the pennant if it doesn't kick all its chances away. President Lynch has been powdylsm, but it is a period of the pennant if it doesn't kick all its chances away. President Lynch has been powdylsm, but it is a period of the pennant if it doesn't kick all its chances away. President Lynch has been powdylsm, but it is a period of the pennant if it doesn't kick all its chances away. President Lynch has been powdylsm, but it is a pennant if it doesn't kick all its chances away. President Lynch has been powdylsm, but it is a pennant if it doesn't kick all its chances away. President Lynch has been powdylsm, but it is a pennant if it doesn't kick all its chances away. President Lynch has been powdylsm, but it is a pennant if it doesn't kick all its chances away is a pennant if it doesn't kick all its chances away. President Lynch has been powdylsm, but it is a pennant if it doesn't kick all its chances away. President Lynch has been powdylsm, but it is a pennant if it doesn't kick all its chances away. President Lynch has been powdylsm, but it is a pennant it is a penna

has been suspended three days for lican party by withholdin kicking last Friday in Chicago. An- age from the insurgents other who gets the same punishment. This crowd is against the Miner Brown, of the Cubs. He tion of Taft for Presidents. other who gets the same punishment is Miner Brown, of the Cubs. He tion of Taft for President, and wants hardly had returned from one three day sentence before another is meted out to him. Inasmuch as a pitcher doesn't go in oftener than once in publican Presidental candidate next three days as a rule, the Cubs do year. "Sunny Jim" is a characteristic. three days as a rule, the Cubs do not feel Brown's absence as much as they would that of a player who is in every day. Brown and Umpire Eason have not been hitting it off very well lately, Brown's second sus-pension, as well as his first, being due to spats with Eason.

Chief Meyers and Beals Becker of the Giants, have been fined \$25 each for slowness in getting of the field and both of them are able men.

They see in Taft the representative zimmerman, of the Cubs, also took of the trusts and the corporation Re-

In two consecutive games the Cincinnatis made a total of forty-one nant than winning two 1 to 0 games, but which, in all probability, will be

Three triple plays have been made by the big league teams this season, all by American Leaguers. Two of the triple actions plays were propogated by the Detroits and one by the

TONIGHT---Cooper Union! HEAR THE MAN WHO MADE

MUCKRAKING FAMOUS.

Charles Edward Russell

COLLEGE SUSPECT RELEASED ON BAIL

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.. June 5.—Jo-seph D. Bren, accountant and acting treasurer at the university, was arraigned in the Municipal Court today and charged with the theft of \$13,000 held in trust for



WHY THE DEMOCRATS, NOW IN POWER, ARE GOING TO FAIL

Have No Economic Program and Will Be Hard Hit by the Panic Due in 1913-Victory Will Be Defeat.

Victor L. Berger in Social Democratic Het

The Democrats are in clover. The have had no economic special session has proved a godsend to that party.

The Republicans have been at a disadvantage from the beginning. It was things are expected to hum. Johnny Dundee, a rising little fellow in local puglistic circles, will also engage in a ten round battle with Young Mcparty in order to pass Republican administration measures which a Republican House and Senate had failed to pass in the last session.

And it must be said that so far the

The leadership is better than it has been in many years. The discipline is better than it has been in many years. They passed the reciprocity treaty in the house, also the farmers' free

Republican minority all the ch Republican minority all the chances that can be reasonably required to talk against the measure proposed. And the Republicans talk, but whenever it comes to the deciding point, the Democratic leaders use the "steam roller" to its utmost capacity, and every Democrat votes with his party. They have never yielded the Republicans one jots.

licans one lots.

In fact, our Social Democratic Aldermen, with a great deal of advantage, could learn from the work of the Democratic majority in the House the art of not budging to the

paratively good chance for the pennant if it doesn't kick all its chances away. President Lynch has been pretty tolerant with this species of rowdyism, but it would not be surprising if he began soon to inflict indefinite suspensions for repititions of offenses.

Larry Doyle, captain of the Giants, has been suspended three days for kicking last Friday in Chicago. An

year. "Sunny Jim" is a characteristic "standpatter"—representative of the exploiting class without any "ifs" and

"Progressive" Wing.

Then there are the insurgent-progressive, anti-Taft Republicans, led by La Follette in the Senate, and by Norrie, of Nebraska, in the House. And both of them are able men.

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Then there are the insurgent-progressive, anti-Taft Republicans, led by La Foliette in the Senate, and by Norrie, of Nebraska, in the House, And both of them are able men.

They see in Taft the representative of the trusts and the corporation Republicans, and mistrust all his promises and advances.

And as far as La Foliette is concerned, there can be no doubt that the can see only one candidate who is fit to get the Republican nomination for President, and that candidate is the Hon. Robert M. La Foliette, of Wisconsin. He will never forgive Taft that he also is going to be a candidate.

Then there is the third wing—because that poor Republican duck has three wings, and that is the reason why it is a lame duck"—the administration wing, headed by Taft and his Cabinet.

Taft has gone a long way in trying to reconcile the insurgents. Two of his new appointees in the Cabinet are

his new appointees in the Cabinet are so-called progressives. There is Walter Fisher, who took Bailinger's place—a well known old-time reformer from Chicago. And there is Henry L. from Chicago. And there is Henry L. Stimson (a man very much of the type of Fisher), who by rising from private to first lieutenant of the New York militia in nine years, has shown his qualifications as a watrior. He is the new Secretary of War.

Taft is doing his best to restore harmony in the party. He would even be willing to accept Senator Cummins, of lows, as a running mate and keep that smile which never comes off. But it is doubtful whether he will succeed.

For the trouble lies deeper.
The people are restive and discontented, and this restiveness and discontent is simply the outcome of economic conditions.

seph D. Brea, accountant and actions treasurer at the university, was arraigned in the Municipal Court today and charged with the theft of \$13,000 held in trust for university students.

He is charged with stealing the money which he asserted was stolen from him early Friday by robbers who held him up in a secluded campus spot. Brea was arraigned before Judge E. A. Montrom ery and released on a bond of \$2,500 signed by his father and brother. He was given his liberty, but he did no leave the Central Police Headquarters until he had reiterated his statement that his socounts are in good condition.

The complaint against Bren was issued by the county attorney and it is sworn in by Detective Broderick, who has been working on the case. Mr. Bren was represented in court by his attorney, Norton M. Cross. A plea of not guilty was entered and the case continued. Cross had threatened habean corpus proceedings in case his client was not released on bail John DILLON INJURED.

DUBLIN, June 5.—John Dillon, Nationalist member of Parliament for East Mayo, was dangerously injured about the head and back in an automobile accident last night near Dundalk.

economic program to stand on; that all they could do was to say "no" when the Republicans said "yes," and "yes" when the Republicans said "no;"—the further fact that representing the South, which is just awakening industrially, they cannot consistently represent even the middle class opposition, because the South needs capital in order to develop its industries—all this is apt again to blight the Democratic prospects.

Dems. Real Reactionaries.

It will be almost impossible to hold the Democratic party to any prescusive measure for any length of time. At bottom, the Democratic party is more hostile to new ideas than the Republican party.

It may justly be stated that while the Republican party is consequently.

the Republican party is conser the Democratic party is truly

And therefore, should the Demo-cratic party win at the next presiden-tial election, the Democrats will find themselves between the devil and the deep blue sea.

They will either try to interfere with the natural economic progress of our industries, and thus hasten the coming of an industrial crisis—which at any rate is due about 1813. Then they will again simply prove the old

at any rate is due about 1913. Then
they will again simply prove the old
story about the "Democratic hard
times."

Or, they will let well enough alone
and not respond to the "call of the
wild," and then be justly upbraided
for "not having done anything."

In short, the moment they will be farworse off than the Republicans, who
are at least consistent. In fact, a victory, may prove the undoing of the
poor old Democratic donkey.

Omnortunity for Socialists.

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As far as the Socialists are con-cerned, we shall get the best of the situation—no matter what happens—

situation—no matter what happens—
if we only agitate and educate.

Neither the Democrats nor the Republicans can do a single thing to alleviate existing conditions. The Canadian reciprocity treaty, the "farmers free list," and the recall of the
constitution of Arizona, change the
general condition of the masses, and
even of the middle class, mighty little.

No reform is of any value nowadays.

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JUSTICE STAYS THE. OFFICIAL MUCKRAKE

Robust Business Men Will Now Deal With Man's Higher Rights.

Official muckraking of New York by New Yorkers is to be sat upon. In charging the two June Grand Juries, which were sworn in before him in Part I, of the Court of Genera Sessions, yesterday, Judge Malone took occasion to defend the reputation of New York and to criticize those who, in his opinion, cast a shadow over this city by inciting widespread discussions of "crime"

Judge Malone continued, in part:
"A great deal has been said of late about 'a crime wave," in this county, much of it by people who are imperfectly informed about criminal conditions and the complex problems surrounding the administration of

"A vague impression has been created that the police, when not existing as an instrument of tyranny and oppression, or demoralized, that high municipal officers connive at their demoralization and that the courts and the government are not as zealous as their should be in detecting and number of the courts and the government are not as zealous as they should be in detecting and pun-ishing criminals.

"Is this impression the last word of

an enlightened knowledge on the subject? Is this criticism of public servants and criminal conditions, truly accurate and justified?

"There will be occasional miscar riages of justice here, as there will be in other large communities. The vir-tue of our people may be relied upon to rescue our municipal reputation from the reproaches too often unjust

matter how exalted he may be, to mold your judgment like clay in the potter's hands. For you are not chil-dren, but robust, conscientious busi-hess men dealing with the higher rights of society and the reputation of

The movement and clamor of the multitude outside of the Grand Jury oom should not prejudice the rights f any citizen. If any extraneous in-uence were permitted to enter the Grand Jury room, any pressure from without or any claim within, it mat-ters little what may be the form of our government.
"Not extenuating admitted defects.

16 it not about time to restore per-apective and get a complete picture of the conditions in this county, instead of concentrating a bullseye lantern into a few dark corners? "Is it not about time in all fairness to stop making faces at New York

and causing it to become a topic o unjust ridicule at home and abroad This county is not a modern Sodom and Gomorrah, and never has been, and never was less so than at the present time.

"A community of the most intense moral and industrial activity, crimes are committed here, as they are committed in all other great centers of population, not more numerously and far less helnously than in othe cos-mopolitan cities of the world."

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LA FOLLETTE WINS IN LORIMER CASE

WASHINGTON, June 5. - Senator La Follette won a victory over the out and out reactionaries in the Sentoday, where the latter yielded to in the Committee on Privileger and Elections, and named a specia committee to probe the election of Senator Lerimer, which insures some-thing like a fair hearing of the mat-

The new committee is composed of Dillingham (chairman), Gamble, Jones, and Kenyon, Republicans, and Johnston, Fletcher, Kern, and Lea, Democrats.

Dillingham, Gamble, Johnston, and Fletcher voted for Lorimer. Jones voted against him. Kenyon, Kern.

and Lea are understood to be against him. Senator Dillingham, the chairman of the committee, was authorized to committee with a proper resolution to carry the above into effect. The re port will be made to the Senate to

morrow.

The committee appointed insures not only an investigation of Lorimer's title to his seat, but also of the charge that the Beef Trust and Lumber Trust

The conservative interests in the committee yielded to Senator La Fol-lette's friends and thus avoided a threatened fight.

TONIGHT---Cooper Union!

If you want to know what's going on in the United States and other parts of the world, go and hear

Charles Edward Russell

EAST SIDE DISCOVERED; CONDITIONS FOUND GOOD

The New York Evening Post, the acme of "respectability," admitted the East Side into its sacred columns yesterday, Of course, it could not be expected to tell-of the East Side as it is, with all its dirt of the East Side as it is, with all its dirt and sickening tenements. The Evening Post gave the East Side a trim and a bath and made it entirely "respectable" by saying that a "number of seciologists" found that "on the whole" conditions on the East Side "were better than in many other large cities."

The occasion for the Evening Post's

other large cities."

The occasion for the Evening Post's opening its columns to the East Side was a visit by delegates to the first National Housing Conference in America to the East Side. These delegates went to the tenement districts in parties of ten, each led by an "experienced captain." After the visit was over the Evening Post representative learned from their comments that these sociologists "had found the housing conditions" in New York were better than in many other large cities, and that rents were considerably higher."

QUARRYMAN FRACTURES SKULL.

SUMMIT, N. J., June 5.—A laborer whose name as near as the police could ascertain is Craylelle Goly, about 40 years old, was perhaps fatally injured in a fall in the quarry

about 40 years old, was perhaps fatally injured in a fall in the quarry
of the Commonweath Quarry Company in Springfield yesterday.

He toppled from a ledge of the
quarry about forty feet above the pti,
struck another ledge in his descent
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The Evening World yesterday took up the fight begun by The Call showing how the poor in Madison Square. Union Square and many other of the union Square and many other of the smaller parks are compelled to buy drinking water from the Centadrink company or do without it.

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Landing water from the Centadrink company or do without it.

In the intense midday heat people in the parks are crowding around the foundains, according to the World, only to go away disappointed because there is not a drop of water in them. Sus-saders.

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GEN. OTIS HOUSES HIS LOS ANGELES EFFORT TO SMOTHER WAGE SLAVES IN CRIMINAL TRAPS

Meantime Bamboozles Public by Being for Democracy and Good Government in One Newspaper and G. O. P. Reactionary in the Other-McNamara's Lawyers Can Prove Flimsiness of Dynamite Charge.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 1 .- "A death trap as bad as the old Times Building" is the verdict of the fire inspectors who investigated the "auxilliary" where the machinery is in operation for publishing the Los An geles Times.

"Ninety men working in the com posing room, crowded into close quarters, the gas and fumes from the netal pots making the atmosphere almost unbearable; windows heavily barred and two of the three doors locked and blockaded, the loss of life in case of another gas explosion yould amount to nearly every person confined in the old fire trap."

This is the utterance of a man who inspected the old ramhshackle building where H. G. Otis is sweating his

employes in San Fernando street.

At another Times shop where a portion of the mechanical work is done, at Broadway near First street, Fire Chief Eley found only one exit, 150 feet from the street. Bars were across the only window. Gas pipes were exposed and tables and stock prevented easy access to the only exit. The bars to the windows were ordered cut away and the doors in the San Fernando street rookery orunlocked. The owner of the Times was censured by the fire chief for conducting death traps Otis also secretly owns the Los An-

seles Herald.

The ownership has been denied a thousand times, but that has been part of the hypocrisy that has been practiced on the public. The Herald is run as a Democratic

Government newspaper; the

Times is Republican reactionary.

No matter, then, who has been elected to office Otis has virtually owned and operated the city and county government. The value of this was demonstrated by his ability after the gas explosion had destroyed a Grand Jury and the Municipal Investigating Committee.

The Herald plant is another Otis

death trap and has long been so rec-ognized by the men employed there. The composing room is within a few feet of the Broadway plant of the This is the sort of places maintain-

ed by the man who is exerting every effort to convince the public that union labor men blew up his plant with dynamite. Armed thugs surround the Times plant and every pre-tense is maintained to bolster up the

theory that labor unions are danger-ous institutions.

Witnesses by the score are being unearthed by the defense, and no matter how strong the frameup, or the character of "confessions there will be little difficulty in show-ing that dynamite was not used in

SERVANT WILL GET

EMPLOYER'S ESTATE

Fail to Break Woman's Will.

Say He Earned It by

Service.

TRENTON, N. J., June 5 .- Vice

hancellor Walker in an opinion filed

today sustained the validity of a deed

by which Mrs. Sarah Waln Hendrick-son, of Walnford, transferred all her

real and personal property to John

in the Wain family, as a result of which Mrs. Hendrickson had been practically ignored by her felatives until after her death, when they clamored for a share of the ancestral

One of the charges was that the negro, Wils a, Mrs. Ellen Richard-

son, her servant and companion, and John Miers, a Camden lawyer, hal-conspired to have the property trans-ferred to the negro with the ultimate object of dividing it between them-

elyes. Mrs. Hendrickson was 21 cars old when she died in 1997, and t was alleged that her mental ca-pacity was enfeebled when she made

Vice Chancellor Walker concluded that when the transfer was made Mrs. Hendrickson was indebted to her

negro servant for many years of ser-vice. He had used her as his bank, leaving with her not only his wages but considerable amounts of money

which he received in tips in former years when Mrs. Hendrickson enter-tained persons of wealth on her es-

EVEN WATER IS TAKEN

estate

he transfer.

the destruction of the Times. Nearly ing \$\$4 a day, the minimum scale in all the evidence showing the presence of a dangerous amount of gas in the strike has proven successful and all building just previous to the explosion was carefully kept from the vestigating" committee and from the

DEFENSE WINS FIRST SKIRMISH

Clarence Darrow and Job Harri-man, chief counsel for the defense of the McNamara brothers, had little difficulty in winning their first skirm-ish with the prosecution when the hearing was given on the defense's request for more time to prepare a

District Attorney John D. Fredericks interposed a number of objections to the request for more time to plead, but he made no impression and the date for the pleading was set for

At that time Darrow and Harriman will ask that the indictments all be quashed. Strong representation will be made, and it is believed Judge Bordwell will require several days to go over the request. An investiga-tion of the makeup of the Grand Jury that returned the indictments is one of the plans of the defense. Some startling disclosures are expected as to the affiliations, sympathies and in-terests of some of the jurors.

Darrow will go to Indianapolis and take up investigation of the case at that end. Harriman will have full charge of the case in Los Angeles.

VICTORY FOR THE WORKERS.

the cases against twenty-eight striking structural iron workers were dis-missed in Judge Chambers' department of the City Court.

The men were charged with con-spiring to break the infamous anti-virtually picketing ordinance which was placed ity and on the books at the instiguiation of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Assothe Times to select a coroner's jury, ers and the metal trades unions of Lor arrests under the ordinance and only four convictions. Two score of workers are awaiting trial now on the charge of picketing. Many of these are brewery workers who have won their strike and gone back to work. Persecutions under the anti-picket lav continue and a small messenger boy is awaiting trial on a charge of violating

the ordinance.
At the recent Socialist city convention resolutions were adopted condemn ing the so-called good government ad-ministration for persecution of work-ers under the infamous law. The Socialists pledged their moral and financial support to the strikers and the persecuted workers.

CARPENTERS WIN THEIR STRIKE

Over a thousand carpenters went on strike in Los Angeles May 1, demand-

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 5. - The Grand Jury made a third report regarding

Representative Owen J. Evans of Starl

County was in the courtroom when the

an indictment charging him with receiv

ing \$100 from L. C. Miller, an Akron loan agent, in connection with a bill to

regulate loan companies.

He pleaded guilty and was sentenced by Judge Kinkead to pay a fine of \$500.

Evans will go before the Grand Jury at once and tell all he knows about the bri-

TONIGHT--Cooper Union!

Charles Edward Russell will discuss questions of great in

TEXTILE INDUSTRY

FALL RIVER, Mass., June 5. - The

urtailment among cotton cloth, hosiery,

knit goods and yarn mills is the greates

in over ten years, and from various re-

ports collected from textile sections it is stated that between 20 and 50 per cent

terest to Socialists.

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AWAY FROM THE PUOR

The Evening World yesterday took

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DEPRESSION FELT IN

indictments.

other cities on the Pacific Coast. The strike has proven successful and all except about 150 men have returned te work at the increased schedule.

BAKERS GET BETTER HOURS.

Los Angeles bakers are winning their battle for shorter hours. On May 1 a demand was made for a reof hours of labor. A nine hour day was the stand taken by the men and nearly every bakery of impertance has signed the agreement A strike is on in the shop of the Meek Baking Company and one other large establishment. Socialists of Los An-geles and vicinity are exerting every effort to assist the strikers, and then work among the grocers is hourly hav-ing a good effect in bringing the employers to time.

EIGHT-HOUR LAW RESULTS.

Thousands of toiling men and wom-en are enjoying the benefits of the reduced time of labor under the eighthours-for-women law which went into effect May 22. Only labor haters and merciless exploiters of women are objecting. The Southern California Hotel Men's Association has a fund, fliched

Men's Association has a tund, niched from the women under a wage reduction, to fight the bill.

H. G. Otis, publisher of the Times, has discharged eight women employes. They are among the "heroines" of the fire, and had been promised life-time, employment, for their fidelity. time employment for their fidelity. The foreman of the department where Job Harriman won a victory for they were employed arranged a satis-the workers Monday morning when factory schedule for the women under the law, but Otis rejected it, declaring dis-part-less they worked twelve hours. He ordered their immediate discharge.

MORE UNION MEN ARRESTED.

F. Ira Bender, A. B. Maple and Bert H. Connors have been indicted on a charge of conspiring to dynamite the Hall of Records in Los Angeles, last September. Bender is an official of the Blacksmiths' Union and is known to be innocent of the charge. The other two men were little known in Los Angeles, but both had drawn strike benefits from the iron workers The bail was placed at \$25,000, a posterous figure for the offense charged. The reports that Connors made a confession implicating others was refuted by Connors himself, who declares all statements to that effect

J. Mansell Parks, who was arrested as an accomplice, turned out to be a stool pigeon for Sam Browne, the Dis-trict Attorney's chief detective.

Burns and the local police are furious at the springing of the flimsy Con-nors case—which seems to be a des nors case—which seems to be a des perate effort on the part of the Dis trict Attorney's office to justify the expenditure of the county's money

MORE INDICTMENTS 2 ENTOMBED MINERS IN OHIO SCANDALS

legislative bribery today, returning eight Struggled Two Days for Freedom---Were Given Up as Dead. jury came in and at once was served with

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 5. Two mine workers, entombed in the Barnum mine, of the Pennsylvania Coal Company, at Pittston, for the past two days, dug their way out and

saved their lives, early this morning, after a desperate struggle.

They are Kohn Welsh and Mike Sobel. They were at work in a heading when a mass of rock fell behind them, cutting off their way to the them, cutting off their way to the main gangway, and the bottom of the

been in her employ for nearly forty years. The estate consisted of a plantation, mill. and the old Waln homestead, which had been in possession of the Waln family for 200 years, together with about \$4,000 of personal property.

The suit, which was unusual in many respects, brought to light that there existed for twenty years a feud in the Waln family, as a result of which Mrs. Hendrickson had been practically ignored by her felatives until after her death, when they clamored for a share of the biggest sensations of the bridgest sensations of the bridges under subject to the charge of soliciting a bridge of the charge of soliciting a bridge of the said he solicited the money from L. C. Miller, of Akron, a loan agent. The confession came immediately after the Franklin County Grand Jury had returned an indictment against him, and was the bridgest sensations of the bridgest se Welsh, a clever miner, saw there was no hope of escaping through the rock, but thought there was a change by digging from the tace of the tun nel, to reach the bottom of an old cave hole, which he knew was near

there.

From the time he decided until
they escaped, this morning, the men
dug steadily, with the exception of the
short period they took to rest when

short period they took to rest when they were exhausted.

There was a little food and cold tea in their dinner buckets, and this they stretched out as far as it would go. When they got out they had to be carried home, so weak from exhaustion and the long strain, were they. The officials of the mines believed they had been crushed to dear lieved they had been crushed to death by the rock falling upon then

STUDENTS FROLIC AT POLLS.

BLOOMINGDALE, Ind., June 5 Twenty-eight Indiana University students, arrested last week for illegal voting at the local option election, were released today on the ground that the statute does not fix a penalty for illegal voting at such elections.



of the available men's wear looms are busy, and in one quarters of the trade it is stated that at this period the curtailment in dress goods production amounts to nearly 60 per cent.

It is stated that the amount of stocks on hand in this city alone will reach about 1,000,000 pieces, while during the severe depression thirteen years ago the amount of cloth held by mills here was in the neighborhood of 4,000,000 pieces. Wool and silk have been comparatively low in price, although it has been a difficult must ter 10 obtain the necessary prices 10 compensaic mills for manufacturing the various fabrics.

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THE INCOME TAX

Dix May Call Extra Session of Legislature; Wall Street Opposes It.

ALBANY, June 5. - Despite the butchery applied to the Federal income tax, Governor Dix has intimated that he will call an extraordinary ses sion of the Legislature to consider the amendment if the Assembly Ju diciary Committee fails to report it

The The resolution approving the amendment to the Federal constitution has passed the Senate, and for months has reposed in the Assembly Committee. It was said some time ago on wha

appeared to be the best Tammany au-thority that Charles F. Murphy had been persuaded by the controlling Democratic interests in Wall Street to kill the resolution.
Last week Judiciary Chairman A.

J. Levy announced that the resolution would not be reported out this ses-

The Covernor is ready to fight Levy and the Tammany leaders on this is-sue. He has told members of the Legislature that the income tax measure must not be killed by in-

member of the Lower House must go on record. If an extraordinary session is

vened it will be limited by the terms of the call to this particular subject.

TONIGHT---Cooper Union!

A first hand analysis of the so called Utopias of New Zealand and

Charles Edward Russell

PHONY JEWELRY GIVEN FOR CHURCH CHALICE

BOSTON, June 5.—A ripple of comment ran through the Back Bay section today over the charges made by the Rev. W. H. Van Allen during his sermon at the fashionable Church of the Advent yesterday that women of the parish, contributing jewelry toward the construction of a chalice, handed in brass baubles and parts dismonder.

paste diamonds.

The chalice, which is solid gold, encrusted with jewels and weighs thre pounds, was fashioned in a Europea monastery. It was made as a memorial for a former curate of the church who is now dead. There was a wealth of mate-rial donated for the cup, but a large perentage could not be used, according pastor, being found case metal

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WITNESS my hand and the seal of office of the Secretary of State, at the City of Albany, this 3rd, day of June, one thousand nine hundred and eleven.

JOSE E. PIDGEON. Second Deputy Secretary of State.

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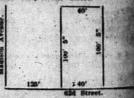
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OCIALISTS WANT BILL FOR WOMEN

55-Hour Week May Be Gained in Wisconsin. Loan Sharks Hit.

(Special Correspondence.) By ANNA MERCY.

MADISON, Wis., June 3.-Through efforts of the Socialist Assemblya bill relating to the hours of for women has been passed by embly of the Wisconsin Legisure. An eight-libur law was de-inded, but a compromise was struck and a substitute bill was drafted the Committee on Welfare of Wom-

and Children. The bill provides that women shall he permitted to work more than hours any one day, nor more than hours in any one week. The five hours per week is distinctly cialist gain. The Comrades made way. Night workers whose work between the hours of S o'clock se evening and 6 o'clock of the wing day are not to be permitted s work more than eight hours in any inty-four hours, nor more than ty-eight hours during one week, a Governor is in favor of the bill the chances for its passage into r are very good indeed.

City I, and R. Bill.

The initiative and referendum billier City Council and city boards, introduced by Assemblyman Vint, was seed by the Assembly. Fifteen per and of the voters can initiate an orwhich, of not passed by the names, which, of not passed by the spirited to a popular vote. It is apposed that the liquor interests with the bill for fear that a prohibin wave might be started by a few logic. However, Wisconsin is thick-settled by Germans, and one cancil imagine a "Beerless Vaterland." to be honed that the extension of emocracy will not be hindered by the ears and tremblings of the brewers. of the Peace 'are being

orn of their powers by the meas-es initiated by the Socialist mem-rs. Loan sharks have found ample ds among these gentlemen, and rigency among these gentlemen, and is proposed that in the future no lustice of the Peace shall have the power to attach property of those who sail to pay their debts. They are also included to attach the wages of the workingmen who are in debt to the our sharks. It is well known that workingmen pay as high as 25 per well inferest on the money they hore. it interest on the money they borvarious attempts of the Soits to protect the workingment these loans by court procedure in le lower courts, are highly laudable. tion Half Holidays.

Half holidays on all election days a law in Wisconsin. Manufacurers have been in the habit of de-mining their workingmen on election are on one pretext or another, to thus them from the pells. Even the er speed for those days. Now this trickery will be for nought, kingmen will have a whole half to reach the polls and cast their

le school pension bill, which will pensions to school teachers who been twenty-five years in the servhas been passed by the Assembly

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phoned in cannot be assured. Comrades are advised to send in their notices as far ahead of the date for publication as possible.

All meetings begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise stated.

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS. Irish Socialist Federation-138th street and Willis avenue. Speakers Dorman, Brady, McNamara, Wright, stand on that, and would not Thomas Connolly (of Boston) Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, if her engagement with the Philadelphia authorities does not interfere. Chairman, Thomas Flynn.

Polish Branch No. 1-7th street and Avenue A.

OTHER MEETINGS

Branch 9 .- At headquarters, 1363 Fulton svenue. Regular meeting. Business of great importance come up for consideration.

General Council of the "late' Young People's Socialist Federation— At Branch 2 headquarters, 22 Rutgers street. Final dishandment. Delegates and officers must attend.

Branch 4 Meeting Postponed.

The joint meeting of Branch 4 and the 9th and 11th A. D. German Branch, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until the third Tuesday of this month (the 20th). The matter of new and permanent headquarters will then be discussed. The entertainment and organization committees of Branch 4 meet tonight at Tuen Hall, 305 West 54th street. R. H. ASQUITH, Organizer.

Russell Lectures Tonight.

Under the auspices of the Rand

Club of the 18th A. D. do hereby pre- land extend our heartfelt sympathy to test against the action of the princi-pal of Erasmus High School in allow-be it further ing this movement to gain a foothold

in the school; and "We hereby demand that the movement be no longer given the sanction

Miss Ella L. Hoare, recording sec retarn of the 18th A. D., received the following courteous letter from Dr.

Gunnison, principal of the school, in reply to the resolutions: 'My dear Miss Hoars:

Your letter with resolutions, etc., is received. I wish to say that here is no recognition of the Boy Scouts referred to in your letter. If individ-uals in our classes or individual teachers are engaged in such matters outside of the school, it is not a part of the school to interfere. I made some inquiries and learn that some of the classes did petition to make the organization referred to, drills or something of that kind. It has had no part in the school, however. If you learn of any interference with school work by organiza tions of any pupils in the school, whether inside or outside of school, I should, of course, use my best endeavors to suppress them. No complaint has ever been made to me. I am not acquainted especially with the pur-

> "Yours very truly "W. B. GUNNISON."

Jersey City.

An open air meeting under the aus pices of the 8th Ward Branch will be held tonight at Communipaw and Pacific avenues at 7:30 o'clock. W. B.

Newark.

Under the auspices of Branch 14th and 16th Wards, a public meeting will School, Charles Edward Russell will be reld tomorrow evening at the La-lecture on "The Practical Results of bor Lyceum, 10th street and Eight-Modern Utopias," this evening at eenth avenue, to be addressed by S. Cooper Union. The doors will be R. Young, of the International Maopen at 7:30 o'clock. Comrade Rus- chinists' Union. His subject will be:

SPECIAL MEETING

Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association FRIDAY, JUNE 9, AT 8 P. M. AT ARLINGTON HALL

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gone for many months, and this will Trade Unions. in this city to hear him tell of his vorld trip and investigations into Socialist and labor conditions of this country, New Zesland, Australia, South Africa, etc. Admission 25 cents platform seat, 50 cents.

BROOKLYN.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS.

18th A. D., Branch 1, Nestrand avenue and Clarkson street, S. C.

NOONDAY MEETINGS.

Dikeman and Ferry streets, B. J

TOMORROW

Johnson and Washington streets, A. L. Samuelson and J. Chant Lipes.

OTHER MEETINGS

11th and 17th A. D .- At 499 Lexington avenue. Dr. Slavit will lecture on History." "Socialist Interpretation Admission free. All are

Branch-At 118 Gerry Russian

ocialist Club, of Local Kings. Resolutions of condemnation were adopted and sent to the principal: of school. The resolutions were as fol-

Whereas a Boy Scouts' Patrol has On motion the entire matter was re-seen organized in Erasmus Haft High ferred to Branch No. 6. School: and

"Whereas one of the teachers is in ommand of said patrol; and Whereas it is well known to all class conscious workingmen that the The Boy Scouts Movement is a snare and a delusion to enslave the minds of

the working class; be it "Resolved, That we, the Socialist

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"The Progress of Socialism in the

Local Passale County.

The following are the minutes, in part, of the meeting of the County Committee of Local Passaic County.

held on June 1: Eight delegates answered roll call. five appearing later. A communica-tion, from the McNamara Defense Conference arranged by the United Trades and Labor Council of Paterson, N. J., was received, requesting un to send delegates and make donaun to send delegates and make donations. The following were elected to represent Local Passaic County: O. Weidemueller. L. Demarest, and J. Harrison. A donation of \$3 was voted. Six applicants for membership were admitted as follows: Branch No. 1. Paterson. 2; Branch No. 3. Paterson, 1; Branch No. 2. Passaic. 1: Branch No. 5. Passaic. 2. The branches reported as follows: No. 1. Paterson, 25 in good standing: Scriptions to a fund to be known as scriptions to a fund to be known as

Paterson, 30 in good standing, 14 in arrears; cash on hand, \$26.40. No. 3. large to be expended in the purchase rears. No. 5. Paterson, 25 in good standing, 7 in arrears; cash on hand, \$22.56. No. 6. Paterson, 20 in good standing, 4 in arrears; cash on hand, \$22.57. No. 5. Page 25 in good standing, 4 in arrears; cash on hand, \$22.58. No. 5. Page 25 in good standing, 4 in arrears; cash on hand, \$22.58. No. 5. Page 25 in good standing, 4 in arrears; cash on hand, \$22.58. No. 5. Page 25 in good standing, 4 in arrears; cash on hand, \$22.59. No. 5. Page 25 in good standing, 4 in arrears; cash on hand, \$22.50. No. 5. Page 25 in good standing, 4 in arrears; cash on hand, \$22.50. No. 5. Page 25 in good standing, 4 in arrears; cash on hand, \$22.50. No. 5. Page 25 in good standing, 4 in arrears; cash on hand, \$22.50. No. 5. Page 25 in good standing, 4 in arrears; cash on hand, \$22.50. No. 5. Page 25 in good standing, 4 in arrears; cash on hand, \$22.50. No. 5. Page 25 in good standing, 4 in arrears; cash on hand, \$22.50. No. 5. Page 25 in good standing, 4 in arrears; cash on hand, \$22.50. No. 5. Page 25 in good standing, 4 in arrears; cash on hand, \$22.50. No. 5. Page 25 in good standing, 4 in arrears; cash on hand, \$22.50. No. 5. Page 25 in good standing, 4 in arrears; cash on hand, \$22.50. No. 5. Page 25 in good standing, 4 in arrears; cash on hand, \$22.50. No. 5. Page 25 in good standing, 4 in arrears; cash on hand, \$22.50. No. 5. Page 25 in good standing, 4 in arrears; cash on hand, \$22.50. No. 5. Page 25 in good standing, 4 in arrears; cash on hand, \$22.50. No. 5. Page 25 in good standing, 4 in arrears; cash on hand, \$22.50. No. 5. Page 25 in good standing, 4 in arrears; cash on hand, \$22.50. No. 5. Page 25 in good standing, 4 in arrears; cash on hand, \$22.50. No. 5. Page 25 in good standing, 4 in arrears; cash on hand, \$22.50. No. 5. Page 25 in good standing, 4 in arrears; cash on hand, \$22.50. No. 5. Page 25 in good standing, 4 in arrears; cash on hand, \$22.50. No. 5. Page 25 in good standing, 4 in arrears; cash on standing, 8 in arrears; cash on hand, \$22.75. No. 5. Passaic, 10 in good standing, 6 in arrears. North Hale-Action by the 18th A. D.

A short time age information to the effect that a Boy Scouts' Patrol had been organized in Erasmus Hall High School reached the 18th A. D.

High School reached the 18th A. D. that Branch No. 6. Paterson, he asked that Branch No. 6. Paterson, he asked to assist the union in calling out the polish weavers who have gone to work in the National Silk Company, where the union has declared a strike has On motion the entire matter was re-

> Financial secretary reported re-ceipts. \$72.75; disbursements, none; stamps sold, \$8; on hand, 100. Treasurer reported balance on hand, 172.62. Five dollars was voted on Call Pledge. The question of issuing a bulletin was

referred to general meeting.

A. V. ALEXANDER.

PENNSYLVANIA.

At a regular meeting held in Maher's Hall on Market street by So-cialist Branch 1, the following resolu-tions on the death of Comrade Wel-lington Edwards were adopted: "Whereas God in his infinite wis-dom has seen fit to take from our midst Comrade Wellington Edwards; and

"Whereas the deceased had been a true and loyal member of the Socialis-party, ever ready to do his part for the uplifting of his fellow men; thereed. That we deplore his loss

be it further
"Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the record and a copy sent to the family, the local papers, The New York Call and

to Reason.
"CHARLES H. CRONE.
WILLIAM H. CONRAD,
"Committee on Resolutions.

Shamokin Branch I at a meeting held on May 30 adopted resolutions strongly denouncing the kidnapping of J. J.McNamara and urging the "working class at large to promptly use their general strike on the day that they

NATIONAL NOTES

By a recent referendum in Califor nis F. B. Meriam, 424 Henne Build-ing. Los Angeles, was re-elected State secretary-treasurer: Job Harriman. school. One of our teachers did 921 Higgins Building, was elected as San Bernadino, and J. Stitt Wilson, Head of Ridge Road, Berkeley, were re-elected to the same position.

> Camille Huysmans, international secretary, reports that the English Comrades have requested the International Socialist Bureau to transmit the following information to all athli-

The Singer Company, whose prinpose of the organization, but have cipal product is the Singer assumed that it was simply intended Machine, has discharged all its em-ployes who were believed to be So-cialists. We ask the Socialist and for training purposes. Such purposes. however, would have no place in the workers' press to print the above no

> Upon the complaint of the Scandinavian Socialist Agitation Committee the Cook County Delegate Committee requests that the indersement of the Scandinavian paper entitled Reyven as a Socialist paper be withdrawn.

> The National Committee is now voting on Motion No. 2, which pro-vides for an annual meeting at Na-tional Headquarters of the Woman's National Committee. Vote will close June 23.

The National Executive Committee is now voting upon the question of granting special assistance for organizing work to the State organization of Indiana, and upon the question of an appropriation or loan for the Po-lish People's Daily.

More than 19,000 copies of 'War-What For?" by George R. Kirkpat-rick, have already been sold. Orders should be filed with the National Of-fice. Price, single copy, \$1.20, or five copies for \$4.50. Polish branches have been organ-

ized during the month of May as fol-lows: Norwich, Conn., sixteen mem-bers; Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. eight members: Saint Charles, Mich., four-teen members: Springfield, Ill., twelve members: Reading, Pa., five mem bers; Butler, Pa., eight members.

The first edition of 10,000 of the booklet by Oscar Ameringer, entitled "Socialism, What It Is and How to Get It," has been sold out and a second edition of equal number is being printed by Political Action, Brisbane Hall, Milwaukee, Wis.

ports the National Committee motion proposed by Comrade Price, of Wash ington, first published May

The following proposed National party referendums have been received

at the National Office:
"Washington, D. Co. May 30, 1911.
"At the last meeting of the District
Committee, held May 22, the following National referendums were

No. 5. Passaic. 1; Branch
No. 5. Passaic. 2

The branches reported as follows:
No. 1. Paterson, 25 in good standins;
cash on hand, \$14.63; No. 2. Paterthe National Committee, to receive subscriptions to a fund to be known as
scriptions to a fund to be known as
the National Headquarters Building
son, 35 in good standing, 10 in artrears; cash on hand, \$26.40. No. 5.

Paterson, 20 is received by the memoranip,
said board, under the direction of the
National Headquarters Building
area to be expended in the purchase

"Meridian Wash., May 29, 1911. "Local Meridian proposes motion to amend Article II, section 1, by adding the following: Proprietors and employes of saicons and houses of ill fame shall be excluded from part

membership.
"Comment: The saloon element has for many years been notorious for its evil effect on politics; all connections, therefore, of the same with the Secialist party is to have a corrupting influence. Above all, where we have the woman's vote to deal with, and women members in our party, we should keep our official character as should keep our official character as clean and as far above suspicion as possible. We cannot obtain any good from evii. therefore, Comrades, let us

ERNEST H. LUHR, Secretary."

"Brooklyn, N Y, May 31, 1911. The following resolution was adopted by the Central Committee at a meeting held on May 27, 1911: "Resolved, That Local Kings Coun ty submit to a National referendum that Article XII, section 6, of the Na-tional constitution of the Socialis party be amended to read: "The State secretaries shall pay to the National Committee a sum equal to 2 cents per each member in good

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standing within their respective terri-

"Local Kings County has a mem-bership in good standing, based upon the monthly average sale of dues stamps for the first five months of this year, of 1.182 good standing members.
"E. LINDGREN, Organizer.

The anti-military number of the Progressive Woman met with a good reception, about 30,000 copies being circulated. month—the June imu

Waldron, who is fighting the vice trust in Chicago, has an article, "Fighting the Panderers." Anna Louise Strong has written a stirring message on "Saving the Barren Years." C. L. Phifer, associate editor of the Appeal to Reason, exposes the life of the "white slave," gives definite figures and proof in one of the strongest ar-ticles ever written. It contains a beautiful story by Elizabeth Goodnow, "Ma Rosa.—She Wakka da Strest;" a true story of the results of the garmen, workers' strike, and the driving of workers' strike, and the driving of honest working girls into lives of shame, by Caroline A. Lowe; a poem by Charles Johnson Post, "Thank God, I Ain't a Girl," reaches deep into the heart and shows the helplessness of the working sirls.

the working girl as compared with the working man.

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port. Miss.; 12, Howison; 13, Hatties burg; 14-15, Jackson. John M. Collins (Trade Union Agrifation: Machinists). June 11-12. Des Noines, Iowa: 13. Marshalltown, 14. Clinton: 15, Belle Plaine: 16-17.

Des Moines S. C. Cross-June 11-17, West Virginia, under direction of the State Committee.

L. Gutrierez de Lara-June 11-17. El aso, Tex.
J. L. Fitts—June 11-17, Georgia, un der direction of the State Committee. George H. Goebel-Alaska, by di-George H. Goebel—Alaska, by direction of the National Executive Committee in response to requests from Alaskan Comrades. Comrades and union men of the States may aid in this effort by communicating this information to their Alaskan friends. Comrade Coebel will sail from Seattle about June 12.

Gertrude Breslau Hunt—June 11-17.

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Morrow Lewis-June 11-17. Pennsylvania, under direction of the State Committee. Anna A. Maley—June 11-17, Utah, under direction of the State Commit-

James H. Maurer-June 1-4, Milwaukee; Wis. under direction of the County Committee; 7. Believille, III; 8. Sedalia, Mo.: 9. Leavenworth, Kan.; 10. Wichita.

J. MAHLON BARNES.

National Secretary

TONIGHT-Cooper Union! Socialists who wish to get posted should eat their supper quick and make a beeline for Cooper Union

Charles Edward Russell

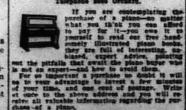
WILSON SITS DOWN

TRENTON, N. J., June 5 .- Gov. ernor Wilson today began hearings on more than twenty bills passed by the egislature and not acted upon by him before he started on his Western trip. Among the bills considered were those compelling railroads to pay em rloyes twice a month; abolishing con tract labor at the State Prison; mak ing county committees elective ever second year, and allowing N Plainfield to construct a sewage posal works.

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TONIGHT---Cooper Union! Comrade Russell

of the incoming train, is not expected

were probably fatally injured

will tell of his world tour, and what he saw of the Socialist and labor conditions.

TWAIN'S COWORKER DEAD OGDEN, Utah, June 5.—Maj. F. A. Littlefield, veteran of the Civil War, ploneer newspaper man of the West, and a friend and coworker of Mark Twain, is dead here. He was born in Rhode Island in 1827.

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Yesterday this is the full front page bill of fare for one "home" paper: "Mashers Sent to Jail by Woman," "Rents Room to End Her Life by Gas," "Milk and Eggs Defeat Young Woman Suicide," "Woman Leaps Out of Window, Victim of Religious Mania," "Scheib Attacked Wife in Street, Woman Declares," "Youth Slain in Woods: Signs of Strengels Found" in Woods; Signs of Struggle Found."

Now, there is a dainty mess of death, murder, suicide and violence to set before the family. There is something to cheer the supper table and make it cheerful. There is a page that should be in the best conducted homes. The rub of it all is that every word is true. No one can say a word in contradiction. No one can deny that it all

Therefore, there is no reason why it should not be published. There is no reason why it should not be spread broadcast through out the country and given to the family as a picture of what is constantly happening in this great world. The people want the news and here it is. But behind the news there is another question—how does it happen that this is the news? How does it happen that there is so much sordidness and misery in the world?

TWO BRIGHT YOUNG MEN.

Yesterday Daniel F. Cohalan entered upon his term as a justice of the Supreme Court, presiding in Part II. Dan O'Reilly, unless he appeals, entered on his term of a five months' sentence for having received stolen goods. Yet not a paper last night accused the Socialists of anything. Here are two boys, John and James, John the Industrious, James the Shiftless, and one gets a job and the other gets a prison sentence. Surely the first must be a Capitalist boy and the other must be a Socialist boy. Surely the first must have received a good, sound religious education and the other must have been brought up in ungodliness.

It happens that both are of the same political, religious and social standing, that both have had equal opportunities, and that both are, possibly, of equal mental attainments. Yet one stands up proudly and has his picture taken amid flowers and various similar indications of honor and the other sneaks away to a felon's cell.

If the Socialists cannot be blamed for this then Socialism is a failure. If, in some way they cannot be held accountable for the downfall of one and, through perversity, of the rise of the other, they assuredly are no good. But by the most searching scrutiny of records it cannot be found that one or the other had anything to do with the Socialist party.

Then, surely, one must have been non-religious. No. Both at-tended church. Both were very particular in this respect. Both were ber of reasons for believing that a models for the young. Yet, as said before, one pulls a job from Tam- proletarian regime will seek to bring many, and the other has a task imposed upon him by an irate, out- about collectivism by the road of comraged community. It must be confessed that the Socialists had nothing to do with it. It must confessed that both were good Tamists and laid owners for their propmany men. It must be confessed that both were militant Catholics, erty in the means of wealth producturning their faces bravely against Socialism, fighting it constantly, tion. fighting it heroically, fighting it all the time. It happens that of the two the most pronounced anti-Socialist is Dan O'Reilly, who goes to that will benefit the common people prison. He was bitter against the Socialists. He feared they would If government bonds are merely to be break up the home, and he feared they were not sincere.

You do not have to look at him, yet; you merely have to watch stop the exploitation to which he is him.

AN OLD ONE.

Henry Cabot Lodge, senior Senator from Massachusetts, is out with a statement that he is unreservedly, whole-heartedly in favor of reciprocity with Canada.

Then, in the words of the old vaudeville joke, there must be the conduction from the on would be capital that it had formerly reserved, the great expropriation through a continuance of proletarian rule and less painful. The more peaceably the conquest of would have brought great advantages with it, in that a further increase of exploitation from then on would be capital that it had formerly reserved, the great expropriation through a continuance of proletarian rule would have brought great advantages with it.

State in which there are proportionately more wage workers than in almost any other, has lined up solidly against anything and every with all increases in ground thing that meant anything to the working close. The increase in ground thing that meant anything to the working class. He is of the aristocratic Bay State crowd who look upon mere workers as dirt, and as a legislator he has acted accordingly.

In the present instance there is only one thing that could bring him to believe in reciprocity, and that is that it would be of some benefit to Massachusetts or New England capitalists. Or, stretching a point, it might happen that he found it was of interest to a group, and that opposition to it was a detriment to the whole. This is really still come another advantage.

What has happened. Lodge fears opposition because he knows how much New England has declined industrially. He fears because New England, not being the real center of trusts, has been left behind in the general forward movement. Of course, New England capitalists have their money safely planted outside the State. But si while this brings them satisfactory returns, it is of no consequence to the thousands of New England wage workers who are out of employment. So in his dual capacity of really working for the capitalists and "representing" the overwhelming mass of wage work ers. Lodge is out for reciprocity with Canada, a thing that means very little to the wage workers, but which, nevertheless, offers another opportunity to the capitalists to fool the workers a little longer.

VERY MINOR.

President Taft is receiving widespread commendation for reroving a colonel in the regular army who discriminated against ews. This colonel, a despicable whelp, did all he could to prevent

the advancement of Jews in all departments.

But while the action of Taft was right, it does not go far enough.

In fact, it is scarely a beginning. Will he apply the same rules and be equally indignant in the Civil Service?

If he does that will be the commencement of something really worth while. An American citizen is supposed to be sacred, and his rights a thing for which all of us should and would fight. There is a chance in the matter of Russian passports. A few weeks ago it was reported that Russia was going to recognize American passwhen they were issued to Jews. It is going to do no such Americans, of Jewish birth or descent, will still be subject to

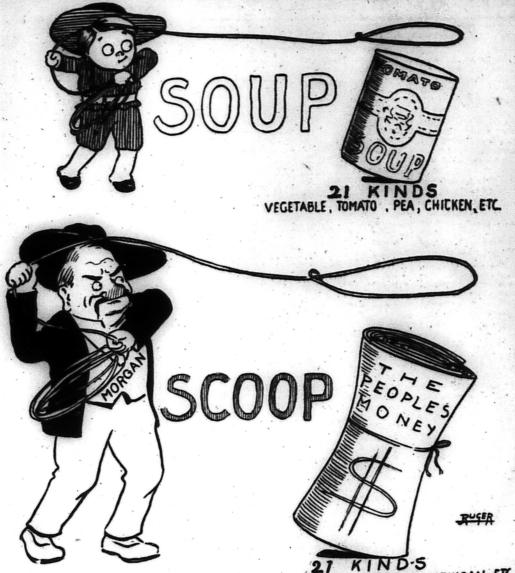
same ignominious, inhuman treatment as formerly.

So it is up to Mr. Taft, who has reproved a mere colonel dedent on him, to reprove the Czar who has outraged all AmericanBut the difference comes in the fact that the Czar is not de-

er: capitalist income.

The tax could then be raised as high "In the hospital!"

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HOW WILL INDUSTRY BE SOCIALIZED?

By KARL KAUTSKY.

lustry will carry with it the socialization of the greater part of money cap-

When a factory or a piece of lander property is nationalized, its debts will also be nationalized, and private debts will become public debts.

In the case of a corporation, the stockholders will become holders of government bonds.

Though it is impossible to say for certainty that direct confiscation will

The question now arises as to how substituted for stocks in private cor-Here he is. Look at him.

And here is that other man, Cohalan. He goes on the Supreme turbed. Would this in any way im-

now subjected? As this is an important question, let

us go into it rather carefully.

Even if a proletarian regime should permit the same amount of profit to flow to capital that it had formerly re-

impossible

This alone would be a significant result of proletarian transformation Every further increase of social wealth would from then on inhere to the good

The Taxation of Income

be possible to raise a progressive in come, property and inheritance tax to height which until then was impos-

itle.
It is one of our demands at the

It is one of our demands at the present time that such a tax shall be substituted for all others, especially for an indirect tax.

But even if we had today the power to carr, through such a measure with the support of the other parties, which is plainly impossible, because no bourgeois party would go so far, we would at once find ourselves in the presence of great difficulties.

It is a well known fact that the

well known fact that the higher the tax the greater the efforts at tax dodging.
But when a condition exists where

any concealment of income and prop-erty is impossible, even then we could a position to force the in out se in a position to force the in-come and property tax as high as we wish, because the capitalists, if the tax on their ducome or property pressed them too closely, would simply leave the State.

Above a vertain measure such exes cannot rise today even if we had the political power.

the political power.

The situation is completely change l, however, when all capitalist property takes the form of public debts.

The property today that is so hard to find then lies in broad daylight if would then only be necessary to declare that all bonds must be publicand it would be known exactly what was the value of every property and every capitalist income.

The socialization of capitalist in- as cesired without the possibility of

tax frauds.
It would then also be impossible to escape taxation by emigration, for the tax could simply be taken from the possible to increase the progressive become tax as high as desired.

If necessary it night be put so high as to be equivalent, or nearly so to a confiscation of the great properties.

Why Not Direct Confiscation?

It might well be asked what is the advantage of this roundabout way of confiscation over that of taking the direct road? difference between the two

ppears. Direct confiscation of all capitalists

would strike all, the small and the great, those atterly useless to labor and those the most essential to labor. in the same manner.

It is difficult, often impossible, in this method to separate the large pos-session from the small when these are united in the form of money capital in the same undertaking.

Direct confiscation would complete this quickly, often at one strike, while confiscation through taxation permits the disappearance of capitalist property through a long drawn out proces, proceeding in the exact degree in which the new order is established and its benevolent influence made perceptible.

Confiscation in this way loses its harshness and becomes more ac-ceptable and less painful.

we can expect that the primitive forms

ONLY ONE FAULT.

"Let me engage the cook." said the eddlesome man to his wife. the applicants in to me, and I will see

quired of the first applicant. Yes, sir: regularly every Sunday,

eplied the prospective cook.

"How long were you at your la

"Two years." "I would pay you twelve shillings week. Would that do?"

"Yes, sir."
"Have you any followers?

Right's I'll engage you."

The next evening the meddlesome nan asked his wife how the new cook

gone, Frank." replied his wife. "You omitted one question when you engaged her."

"Nonsonse. What was that?"
"You forgot to ask her if she could cok. She couldn't."

THEIR HONEYMOON.

"Billson and his wife went off for heir honeymoon in a motor car."

"Nonsonse. What was that?"
"You forgot to ask her if she could did I hear those words before?" reverted the smoker as he buried his head in his arms. "Oh, yes," he went on reflectively, 'now I know. I've got it. 'Six months to dissolve and reorganize—that's it."

Ha drew a Mecca from his pocket:

"It was a brand new, large tourin

the occasion."
"Where did they spend their honey-

Billson drove the car himself. He didn't know anything about driving, but his wife trusted him." Where did you say they spent their

"Yes; but where did they

But what I want to know is, where did you say they spent th

FRENCH, GERMAN, AMERICAN, MEXICAN, ETC.

SMOKE UP!

"If there is one among you who dure face me'on the bloody sands, let him step fourth!" cried Attorney General Wicked-sham.

By GERALD M. P. FITZGIBBON.

"He doesn't mean me," said the Tobacco Trust, turning to the Beef "I'M under suspicion; the Trust. Steel Trust is next, so he must mean

Presently the Tobacco Trust was kidnapped and railroaded before the Supreme Court.

Attorney General Wicked-sham was plainly hot under the collar—frothing at the mouth, as it were. In a fit of rage he turned to the Nicotine Cabinet

shouted:
'Put up your Dukes!" A hurried consultation took place after which Thomas Fortunate Ryan turning to Wicked-sham, hotly re

We'll be rockerfellered if we do."

But the inevitable inevitably hap-Hassan Cigarettes stood before the bar of supremest lustice.

"You are charged," began the Om-niscient Nine, "with conspiring to re-trade strain. You are also accused of alding and abetting the United Certificate Stores Company by putting a

premium on coupons. Do you plead guilty or not guilty?"
"Not guilty!" shouted Bull Durham.
"We are inclined to believe you, continued the Omnipotent Nine grave-"however, legal precedents teach six months to dissolve and reorgan-

The next day "A Plain Citizen" read the decision in the New York Journal. "At last." he cried jubilantly, "we

That night as usual "A Plain Citi zen" was indulging in his favorite dis sipation-not a popular nor a de siruble dissipation, but nevertheless his favorite one. He was hitting the pipe—smoking a shell of hop, as they would say in Chinatown. Of course, would say in Chinatown. Of course, his dissipation had no connection whatever with his enthusiasm over the tobacco decision. None whatever. As he lay inviting his soul, sudden-ly the strong arm of the law broke in

upon him and gave him a transfer from Elysian fields to the hard and trying Police Court.

"You are charged with frequenting a hop pavilion Guilty or not guilty?" sternly demanded the magistrate. "Not guilty," was the hoarse re-

"Six months! Next!" harshly bellowed the arbiter of the las

was quickly overtaken and the six

sanize—that's it."

He drew a Mecca from his pocket;
lit it; turned his glassy eyes toward
the steel grafting, and with a far-off
gaze repeated in a guttural tone: "Six
months to dissolve and reorganize.
Six months to dissolve and— Gee, I
wish I had a shell."

DO OR DIE.

SOCIALISM AND SCIENTIFIC MANAGEMEN

unthinking attitude which nany Socialists have taken toward the "Gospel of Efficiency" has been very disappointing to those who are in any way familiar with industrial evolutions Of all the writers on the sub-ject in The Call, Comrade Maude Thompson is the only one who appre-ciates the real significance of the

Scientific management represents a distinct forward step in the evolution of industry, just as did the introducof industry, just as did the introduc-tion of power machinery, and under democratic, control it will be of in-estimable value to the workers. The strength of Socialism is that it works with and not against the stream of evolution. The moment any group be-gins to fight against progress its down-fall becomes assured. The machine breakers of a hundred years ago ac-complished nothing but their own de-struction. The "trust busters" of to-day are fighting the same hopeless battle. Socialists cannot afford to fol-low a few reactionary labor leaders

low a few reactionary labor leaders into the reactionary camp. Beneath the essentially capitalistic attitude taken by Taylor, Emerson and attitude taken by Taylor, Emerson and the other apostles of efficiency, the truth remains that by experiment and scientific study of husiness and indus-trial methods great savings can be made which will make possible the production of wealth with far less ex-penditure of human effort than under the present chaotic system. It makes possible shorter hours of labor and a higher standard of living for the mass

of mankind.

The attitude of the "efficiency engineers" toward labor is decidedly offensive, and there is clearly no intention on their part to permit industrial democracy in the slightest detrial democracy in the slightest degree. So far, the average wage in shops operated under the new system is higher than before, but since the number of men has been reduced, the owners are getting a far greater product with little if any increase in the total amount paid in wages. With a general introduction of the system into American factories, the numbers of the 'unemployed will increase tremendously, for even if the output were

increased and the number of tries increased, there are man-ers in middle life who would able to acquire the requisite the new processes; just as the the new processes; just as it loom weaver was starved to the power loom. In the litcheaper methods of products down prices and the lowe stimulate the market, so the mately a vastly greater product the process of the power look turned out and more memployed than now even if excontinues. But as in the day introduction of the power loof that of the more recent while more men are employed the new regime than under the old workers under the old old workers under the old i lose forever their chief asset, a skill becomes valueless. When capitalist loses as a result of he demands and receives our

he demands and receives of tion, but so far labor has alwe a vicarious if unwilling sact the good of another generatic Scientific management callaughed out of existence. It real and a very powerful This weapon is now in the our enemies and our policy a not to destroy but, to capture it ever new methods are in changes are made which are content and increase the against capitalism. It is the content and increase the against capitalism. It is the the Socialists to take advanthis psychological moment as home the message. Follow efficiency engineers. Get hot men who are fired and the natay. Point out the signification of the change and its bearing of ism. Show them that all thional gain going to the Lard dustrial Feudalism can be turthe pockets of Labor if they herve to stand up like men

RIGHT By ELLIS O, JONES.

NOW EVERYTHING'S ALL

This is how it was. A naval underling of some kind took a nurse-maid to a hop where there were all sorts of naval aristocrats.

Naturally this scandalized the courageous militant hearts, minds and souls of these men who should have left nursemaids behind them many

Accordingly, a naval overling repri manded the aforesaid naval ut

Then President Taft discovered that Then President Taft discovered that the nursemaid, far from being a simon pure involuntary nursemaid, was but a voluntary, pseudo-nursemaid, the daughter of a college professor. Thereupon he ordered the overling to apologize to the underlins. Now everything's all right. Involuntary nursemaids are duly warned to wean all naval persons at the earliest possible date, while voluntary nursemaids had best be careful, unless perchance the President of the United States should happen to have United States should happen to have studied under their fathers.

(UN) CONSTITUTIONAL By JAMES ACKLAND:

If language—men should seek a wor-Involving wealth and laboring "horde," What's reasonable and absurd.
Clear facts and things delusional.
One vocable might be preferred;
To wit. (un) constitutional.

To tax the incomes of the rich For "budget," park, school, road ditch

Provokes a monstroug legal hitch That shuns a course conclusional; o Solons merge the Why and Whice In term "unconstitutional."

When workers lose health, eye limb

Their compensation chance is slim; "boss" make good? Oh, no, to

The loss is Lilliputianal, And court—czars cite to Jane or Jim. "Your claim's unconstitutional." Shall women work eight hours a day

Or less, and work in woman's way?— Until they're grown, shall children play. In Froebel style or Crusoe-nal? Again the solemn Solens say, "Twould be unconstitutional."

To enjoin the parasites of earth Bess, landlord, money-king, so forth, And give all humans what they'r

Would that be revolutional? "And worse—unconstitutional."

But place a puppet on the bench; Make Justice look like an old wench; And let the magnates tug or wrench, With gold chain contributional: Proclaim in Dutch, Jap. Russian

French, That--that is "constitutional."

AS DONE IN FRANCE.

As DONE IN PRANCE.

"Some years ago," writes a well-known motorist. "I was being driven by a French friend of my acquaint-ance. He is as careful over his personal expenditure as he is reckless on his Panhard. I did not like the combination, but it is best to be tolerant to foreigners. Passing through a village near St. Albans we encountered a hen. She was stalking across the road like a conspirator one moment, and dead the next. She never knew what struck her. Adolphe, which is my friend's name, pulled up.

"It is usseless to go to her assistance,' said I.

"But Adolphe jumped out of the car and went. I thought it very kind of him. He picked up the dead hird and came running back.

"Heles! she is not young,' he panted. 'But she will de well for as soup, se bouillen de poulet, tres deliest."

"Good hesvena, you're not going to take her home?"

"Mais certainemen!' Here she would be wasted. It is as me do to

THE OWLS' NIGHT

like pale lamps, in the

nodded and bowed in the damp had pleased the young water-rat a party.

In and out among the ranks over the starred carpets of forgethey ran and rolled, threatening threats with their blunt mussles turbing the moths.

Suddenly all was still. It va voice had cried "Hold!" But been no voice. No sound broke twarm silence of the night, save laughing all to itself in the I warm silence of the night, save laughing all to itself in the I warm silence of the night, save laughing all to itself in the I warm silence of the fight of the there. Each little fat, comfy, the pressed into whatever cover it has be among at the moment of the They were only invisible bec. All heads were turned one was the stump of the old crab-apple ivory top, where it had been off by the gale back in the sputhe old stump looked taller ton usual. It seemed to have add more to its cramy, splinters Strange!

Suddenly, a slow, dry, rass

more to its creamy, spiniters Strange! Suddenly, a slow, dry, ras broke from the atump, an unear ghost-like and evil. There was ing to it. It just cut through scented air so unexpectedly that water-rats nearest the atump in one made just the least little ru world.

world.

Instantly it seemed as thous rab-apple stump broke off at a be top, but the apparent woo wings and became a bird, a sarn owl, who had been sitting ionless. Swift as thought be lowing above the luckless recounsed on him with class litud had vanished with him into it haze, his despairing squeening artly goers were van lispersed party-goers were van

rould not grow motely in temoving.

Things, happened to him Once he clussed a hig noctal and out among the branches case, and was himself chased owt that owned the place.

upon a rat, but the rat turn an old "rogue" and the two I and down a hridle-path for till a gamekeeper appeared shot him, and did shoot the Once, also, he made a glooked like the end of a rat's in the grass, but the tail deve which lashing backwards, sti hissing the unuterably malig a viper; and once he swoope thing with long, herny is staring eyes, made a rush the black depths, and wos im in half had he not sti endered the roach as head arrome thing—a pike!—A

THE USUAL STA

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