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GNORE KIDNAPPING, BUT THEY'LL INDICT M'NAMARA AGAIN

Indiana Grand Jurors Load Guns for Labor Men.

FIND MORE 'CHARGES

Burns in No Danger of Indictment---They'll Care for Him.

INDIANAPOLIS, and., June 16.the Grand Jury that has been investi ating concocted "dynamite cases d the kidnapping of John J. Mc is preparing its report re is no doubt in the minds of th sitalist crooks but that McNamara li be indicted in the Von Spreckle-cases in this city, and the Cald-ill and Drake cases at Columbus, all and Drake cases at Columbus, all he may also be indicted for scretly storing the explosive in the atral Life Building." in which were offices, of the Structural Iron orkers' Union.

Badorf or W. J. Ford will be indicted.

If the Grand Jury believed that Mekmara, while in Indiana, helped the
dynamiting operations in other States,
I is said the Indiana laws would nermit
adjectments to be returned against him,
we if he happened to be in this State
then the explosions occurred elsewhere.
The Grand Jury did not confine itself,
aweter, to supposed matters which
rays says took place in Illinois or Calirays, any took place in Illinois or Calirays, but investigated Burns charges of
allesions in Indiana.

A large case of letters, books and other
lasses of John J. McNamara after the
dier's arrest, are still being closely
warded by bailfis, who remain in the
frand Jury room night and day when
the Grand Jurys are not in session. It
is believed the Grand Jury has examined
any of the letters and books.

RISCO'S POLICE CHIEF **QUITS AFTER STRUGGLE**

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—John Symour ended San Francisco's two ceals reign of two police chiefs last night resigning from the office of chief of the courts which ded in the resignation of Seymour and a installation of D. A. White was saked by the resignation of three police umissioners and a bombardment of nits and injunctions.

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During this struggle the city had an inity and injunctions to the court sanction in a power to act. The former chief we no reason too his action other than any he was tired of the struggle.

White, the new chief, is a political protter of Mayor McCarthy and was amplove of the San Francisco Gas and actric Company.

MMANY MAN LANDS \$5,000 JOB.

SHOPMEN NOTIFY PREACHERS TO QUIT

heir efforts to settle the trouble

will continue indefinitely. The men are setting very restless as it looks like a break with the A. F. of L. The ministers practically had an armistice completed—which would mean the defeat of the workers—but the men called a hait by refusing to accept the terms.

Superintendent R. I. McDonnell ten

superintendent K. I. McDonnell ten-tatively agreed to take back the strikers, at Piteniru and other points on the lines east. Supt. A. M. Schoyer, of the lines west, also agreed to do this finally, but said he would take his own time at rein-stating the men. This, the men declare, amounts practically to an acknowledge-ment of defeat and they refused the terms.

MORE MEN LEAVE BALDWIN'S SHOPS

pany Abandoned by

them at the expense of their fellows last year, stayed at work. The strike of the men from this

shop today made the men jubilant because it shows the strongest link in

of them.

gan.

HE "REFERS" VERDICT OF WORKERS' DEATHS

the verdict yesterday rendered by a jury before Coroner Ambler at an in-quest into the deaths of three work-ers who were asphysiated by sul-phur fumes in a tank at the General Chemical Company's works at Laurel

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the lives of workers."

The case will end there, as all simulation there are higher than the Coroner when by esterday when Fire Conimisby esterday when Fire Conimis-

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 16.-Striking

bopmen of the Pennsylvania Railroad company again have notified the minis-Pitcairn and Wilmington to stop

Indications today are that the strike

Fifty Machinists.

ral Life Building offices, of the Structural from offices, of the Structural from offices, of the Jurymen and the secutor in the kidnapping cases at of the jurymen favor the indictant of Detective Burns, but the secutor opposes it. This is conjecture, and based only surface indications. If any one is dieted on that charge, it will be strike from the 15th street shop, the strike from the 15th street shop, the stronghold of the company.

During the general strike of 1910 the men in this shop were the only ones to stand firm with the company and they were liberally rewarded for the present strike glarted to the present strike glarted to the present strike glarted to

When the present strike started the Baldwin plants both here and at Eddystone were practically closed down with the exception of this 16th street shop. Here a large number of workers, remembering the bribe street.

cause it shows the stronges; link in the company's resistence is beginning to weaken.

The new strikers came out shortly after 7 o'clock this morning. They refused to run a number of machines on the third floor which had already been abandoned by the men in charge of them.

Late today the strikers went to the plant and were paid for the last week of work done before the strike be-gan. The men drew each from three days to a full week's pay.

Hill on May 7.

The jury decided "that proper pre-cautions were not taken to safeguard

set Johnson appointed George W.

Any Deputy Fire Commissioner at larry of \$5,000 a year. Olyany suclar to the place made vacant by some promotion. Olyany served Brooklyn: Joseph Geyer, 27 years, other bloom of Aldermen from 1906 Board of Aldermen from 1906 Green. 32. of 31 Driggs, avenue, prooklyn.

LOCAL NEW YORK'S PICNIC TOMORROW

Marlem River Park will be the moving pictures and views of the e of a great annual gathering of Ms and progressive workers on casion of the annual picnic and rnights' festival of Local New Secialist party, tomorrow, be-

at 1 p.m. the year when every Comrade.

and old, can gather in one
and under the most pleasant
aloyable conditions possible at at time, resume the acquain-

of past years and forge new flaternity and affection.

is no spot within range of y which offers more attractive adings than are to be found at lift, situated at Second avenue ith 128th streets, and lying on is an immense fireproof ball-with perfect floor for dancing, other targe hall which together melent to accommodate all in frain, in addition to spacious ristically decorated grounds in the seating capacity and two of the seating capacity and t

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ent is fixed as the opportunity year when every Comrade, and old, can gather in one d under the most pleasant yable conditions possible at at time, resume the acquainpast years and forge new laternity and affection. It is no spot within tange of which offers more attractive high the first with the general total income, will go with the general total income, will go with the general total income, will go to swell the campaign fund of the local.

There will be contests also for the young folks, with handsome prizes for the winners in sack, three-legged, most of the first will also prove the source of endless fun for the onlooking. Altogether no effort has been spared to make this a memorable and joyous occasion, which will also prove the source of endless fun for the onlooking. Altogether no effort has been spared to make this a memorable and joyous occasion, which will also prove the source of endless fun for the onlooking. Altogether no effort has been spared to make this a memorable and joyous occasion, which will also prove the source of endless fun for the onlooking. Altogether no effort has been spared to make this a memorable and joyous occasion, which will also prove the source of endless fun for the onlooking. Altogether no effort has been spared to make this a memorable and joyous occasion, which will also prove the source of endless fun for the onlooking.

The doors will open at 1 p.m. sharp, and if the provent and the labor and institute the provent and the prov

OXNARD TELLS OF \$500,000 GIFT FROM SUGAR CO. U. S. Government Arrests

\$700,000 Back.

WATER STILL THERE

Had Lawless Agreement With California Havemeyer, but Jail Threat Broke It.

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- A "little transaction," by which Henry T. Oxnard and his three brothers pockted more than \$500,000, and the stock of the Sugar Trust was "wat Lone Stronghold of Com- tribed to the Hardwick Sugar Trust Investigation Committee of the House

> The four Oxnards, Henry T., Robert, Benjamin, and James G., organized a sugar refinery in Brooklyn in 1876. Henry T., on the stand today, said that Oxnard Bros. incorporated as \$100,000 capital in 1887 and went into the original Sugar Trust organized that year.

strike from the 15th street shop, the stronghold of the company,

During the general strike of 1910 the men in this shop were the only 1750,000 in trust certificates." "So you got three for one from the Sugar Trust?" asked Hardwick.

Toil's Honest Reward.

who came into the trust." "Because they wanted the name of Exnard Bros. in the combine. We viere rather glad to go into the trust, be cause the prospect wasn't particu-larly inviting, and, unless the beet sugar business developed, it wasn't certain that we could have held up. That was in the days of fierce and "How much of that stock or cer-tificates issued by the trust was water?"

Might Have Done Better.

"I don't know."
"But you got three for one?"
"Yes."

There was \$750,000 worth of cer There was \$70,000 worth of cer-tificates issued to cover a plant worth \$200,000, wasn't there? And when the trust reorganized in 1891, these cer-tificates were exchanged dollar for dollar, so that the same water is now in the stock of the Sugar Trust—that same half million odd?" demanded Hardwick.

Hardwick.
"I suppose so," said Oxnard, after a pause.
"If you had held on to those certificates which you sold at 70 twenty-odd years ago, you could sell them now at 120, couldn't you?"
"Yes."
"And realize more than five times what you did?"

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The witness said that two of his brothers continued with the trust when they sold the certificates. He. himself, came back to the United States after spending a year abroad ashore. Frank Slain, 42 and entered the beet sugar business.

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Profitable Patriotism.

"I thought it would be a patriotic as well as a profitable thing to do to develop the beet sugar business in the United States, and save the people here the money that went abroad for that sort of sugar."

The story of a plain agreement to fix prices was then related by Oxnard to the committee.

A contract was entered into between the American Sugar Refining Company and the beet sugar manufacturers when Oxnard was president of the American Beet Sugar Company. December 16, 1902, giving the trust control of the entire output of the beet factories, so far as marketing the product was concerned.

The contract, which was read into the record, was for the express purpose of preventing either party selling sugar iff the markets of the other at a cut price.

"Havemever had zone into the Missouri."

As a precautionary measure the marking at the Vipiranga as soon amount of two launches filled with marines and the gunboat Herman Cortes. Only passengers and others duly authorized were permitted to board the steam-ship.

The Mayor of Vigo visited the Tpiranga and extended a welcome to Diaz on behalf of King Alfonso. The action of the Mayor was directed from Madrid.

DIX SIGNS STATE

POLICE PLATOON BILL

ALBANY. N. Y. June 16.—Governor Dix tonight signed the Jackson bill, providing for a three-plateon pelice system.

at a cut price.

"Havemeyer had zone into the Missouri River country and had cut prices." said Oxnard. "Competition was being carried on to a ruinous degree. This contract was made to prevent this cut-throat competition.

Scared. He Says.

"But this agreement to eliminate competition and fix prices was contrary to the Sherman Law, was it not?" asked Hardwick.

"Our lawyers, Seabriskie, Burrel & Murray, of New York, told us it was not in violation of the Sherman Law," said Oxnard.

MUSICIAN REFUSED ROWDIES, IS KILLED

William Bley, 55 years old, a French form played in the orchestra at Hammer-tein's Victoria Theater was slain early seaterday morning as he was going to his come, 462 Ninth avenue, by several oung men affiliated with what is known a "Paddy's Market Gang" or "Gooph;

MADERO'S FOLLOWERS CHURCHES SHARED ARE WIDELY SPLIT

Another of His Enemies in California.

EL PASO, Tex., June 16 .- There nsubordination in the ranks of the Mexican insurgent forces.

The authorities at Juarez refused to comply with Francisco Madero's instructions that Gen. B. J. Villioen GRESSER EXPOSED be supplied with men for his expedi tion against the Magonistas in Lower

In addition, Jose Orozco, a cousin of the insurrecto general, who has more than 500 men in the Juarez garrison, is openly defying Brig. Gen. De la Luizz Blanco, civil and military chief of the city. Orozco has been at resting Blanco's policemen.

Similar conditions are said to pre-vail at Casas Grandes, Nogales and the other border towns where the former insurgents control.

Owing to this condition, the insur-gent part of the Lower California ex-peditions may have to be abandoned. General Vilijoen today telegraphed a strong protest to Madero and de-manded an investigation by the War

Pryce Also Arrested.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. June 16.— U. Rhys Pryce, former leader of the Mexican insurgents, who captured Tis Juana several weeks ago, was arrested here early today by United States au-thorities on indictments charging vio-lations of the neutrality law. The true bill was returned by the

same Federal Grand Jury at Los An-geles which indicted Magon, Ferris and other Mexican Liberals.

Pryce is specifically charged with recruiting men and collecting money on American soil to carry on an armed revolution across the international

Move Against Foreigners.

MONTEREY, Mexico, June 16. Uprisings of natives against American and other foreigners are threatene teday in several documents of the states of Jalisco, Sonora and Vera Cruz, as agitators continue stirring up anti-foreign sentiment all over the country. American planters have been forced in several docalities of the State

o abandon their homes in the State of Vera Cruz by armed natives who claim title to the land. Warned by band of natives, four American farm ers abandoned their property in the hapala district and fled to Guadala jara with their families. The native

took possession.

An uprising of Maya Indians in Yucatan is giving the new govern much trouble.

DIAZ SURROUNDED BY SPANISH MARINES

VIGO, Spain, June 16 .- Porfirie Diaz, ex-President of Mexico, arrived in the harbor today on the steamship Ypiranga, on which he sailed from era Cruz, Mexico, on May 31.

The Ypiranga, after a stop of two hours, proceeded for Corunna. Diaz did not land.

It was reported last night that mem

As a precautionary measure the

ALBANY, N. Y.: June 16.—Governor Dix tonight signed the Jackson bill, pro-viding for a three-plateou police system for cities of the first and second classes. Buffalo and Rochester are exempted from the provision of the law because a similar system is now in effect in slose cities.

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The new law, which becomes operative within 30 days, provides that sergeants, roundsmen and parrelmen shall be divided into three platoons, and no tour of duty shall exceed eight hours, of each consecutive 24 hours, and not more than eight hours of reserve duty in each consecutive 72 hours. Exceptions are made in case of emergency, such as a strike, riot or configuration.

ANOTHER FAKED STORY ABOUT "LABUR"

GRAFT SPOILS IN QUEENS BOROUGH

Hughes Prober Finds Priest and Preacher Implicated.

President Gave Looters Right of Way.

Lawrence Gresser is the fourth Borough President within recent years to be found guilty of incompetence or worse by official investigators.

Ahearn, of Manhattan, and Haffen, of the Bronx, had to be removed by Governor Hughes.

Bird S. Coler, the eminent anti-Socialist who proclaims that Socialism will break up home and school, was under charges for his conduct while President of the Borough of Brooklyn, but Inckily escaped because his term expired before he could be put out. Coler fled South and did not show up for months.

Lawrence Gresser, President of the 'King of Queens," was pronounced in nt, incompetent and neglectful duty to protect the city against fraud, corruption and maladministra tion on the part of certain of his sub-ordinates in a report filed yesterday with Governor Dix by Samuel H. Ord-way, who was appointed by Governor

Hughes to investigate Gresser.

The report recommends that Gresses Gresser was told of the Ordway re-port while lie was presiding at a meeting of the Queens local boards at his Borough Hall in Long Island City

findings were possible, but I will have nothing to say until I have consulted my counsel and know the full contents of the report."

Commissioner Ordway admits in the beginning of his report that Gresser has had a hard time, that he found the administration of the borough in

the administration of the borough in pretty bad shape when he came into office, and that the reputation of the borough administration had been such as to make it difficult to obtain good service from anybod.

He says that taking this into account Gresser could not fairly be expected to provide the borough a model administration, but he finds that Gresser could have been expected to make active and intelligent effort to improve conditions with which he must have been familiar, owing to his long service under Borough Presidents Caseidy and Bernel.

The report says that Gresser did not do this, but allowed maladministration, fraud and correption to continue unpunished.

Activity Much Delayed.

Some Church Graft.

TRACTION GANGS KICK UP DUST

Nothing particularly new developed in the subway situation yesterday excep that hotel men and theater managers can ut with a protest against the propor Broadway grant to the B. R. T.

Both traction gangs are busy organiz ing all sorts of "leagues" and "associations" to fight each other and to con tribute to the tangle as much as pos Nothing is more certain than that the two companies are working together so as to see that the city's population gets as little benefit as possible

As has been repeatedly emphasized, both the Interborough and the B. R. T. are dominated by exactly the same fin-Ordway Reports Borough is merely for the purpose of throwing as much dust into the eyes of onlookers as

KNOX'S AID GAVE ORDERS OF SECRECY

W. J. Carr Told Employes to Keep Quiet on Voucher Graft Find.

WASHINGTON June 16 -The long lost voucher in the Day portrait case was the subject of further interesting testimouy today before the House Committee on Expenditures in the State Department, Thomas Morrison, disbursing officer of the State Department, being the witness.

The voucher, after its mysterious disappearance in 1906, was not seen again until about a week ago, when the floor of the disbursing office.

where the voucher has been all these years and who put it on the floor in the disbursing office. It was while have the employes make any inquiries in regard to the matter.

'Have you made any further in-quiries about the long lost voucher to discover who returned it?" Hamlin inquired. Morrison answered in the negative "Why not?" Hamlin demanded.

"Well," the witness answered some

what hesitatingly, "I was told not to say much about it."

Carr Ordered Secreey. The committee became interested at once. At first the disbursing offi-cer could not remember who had told him to keep quiet, but finally he recollected that it was Wilbur J. Carr, di-

rector of the Consular Service. "When did he tell you that?" Hamlin persisted.
"After the voucher was found." Morrison replied. "They thought it advisable not to discuss the matter.

of do this, but trained and corrections that there was a very marked improvement in the running of things in Queens since about June 1, 1910, and that starting in February, 1910, and that starting in February, 1910, and that wastering in February, 1910, and the department and corrupt underlines and replaced when with men of higher character and greater ability, and that various of their reforms were made in that other reforms were made in that other reforms were made in that period.

But the report says that this removement was taken as the removement was

MANY STEAMSHIP **COMPANIES GRANT** RAISE TO SEAME

Price, Two Cents

Advance of \$2.50 a Month Won From **Atlantic Masters.**

SEEK COMPROMISE

Strike Is Putting Liner Out of Commission at Southampton.

SOUTHAMPTON, June 16 .- It . announced today that several Atlan miles from here, instead of going to New York, because of the dem

of the International Seamen's Uni The White Star Line, which vols tarily gave an advance in wages the crew of the new steamship Olym pic, announced today that the Maje for of that line, instead of sailing her regular date, would be laid up Netter

Netley.

This company yesterday advanced the wages of the seamen 10 shillings a month, but this is only one-half of what the men demand.

The New York, of the American Line, has also been laid off. The St. Paul, of the same line, is coaling and will probably sail on Wednesday and take the mulis and passengers of the White Star boat for that date.

It is thought that the Mr'estic and New York are simply skipping a trip, as the St. Paul will fill in their date.

AMSTERDAM, Holland, June 16.
The steamship Rotterdam, belongs
to the American Petroleum Compaz
due to sail this morning, was unab
to obtain a crew, owing to the stril
of seamen.

MAY STRIKE HERE TODAY

and greater atyllity, and that various other reforms were made in that period.

But the report says that this reform movement was taken as the result of interest taken by Mayor Gay-nor in the government of Queens and was made at his insistence beginning when the Mayor changes and the Expenditures Committee.

So the Commissioner says that the reforms made by Gresser in the spring of 1916, should not be permitted to save him from the consequences of his responsibility for the facts set forth in the charges and that he should be removed from office.

Commissioner Ordway follows a precedent laid down by Governor Hughes, in the Aharn case in regard to a late change of methods in the management of a department.

What he regards as one of the most serious charges against the Borough President, and a charge that he suistains in his report, is the charge that Gresser appointed and retained in office incompetent, inefficient, and corrupt officers and employse.

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Monday, June 19, 1911, 8 P. M. AT ROOM NO. 10 LABOR TEMPLE

No. 243 East 84th St., New York City

Central bodies are entitled to five delegates, and trade, labor, and fraternal organizations to two delegates each. This conference has no connection with the "Industrial Workers of the World."

THE M'NAMARA DEFENSE FUND COMMITTEE OF GREATER NEW YORK AND VICINITY.

E. H. Mead, Chairman, Pro Tem.

Ernest Bohm, Secretary, Pro Tem.

BOY BANDIT ELUDES CALIFORNIA POSSES

VALLEJO. Cal. June 16.—Fred Melville, the boy bendit, today escaped from 200 men comprising three posses, although they had entirely surrounded his stronghold on a hill top near here.

The youth, a fugitive from the Preston Reformatory, wormed his way on his hands and knees along the bed of a dry creek.

He later appeared at Three Mile House near here, openly boasted he had "fought the posses to a standsilli," and then fied toward Sacramento. The youth is well armed.

PERKINS NOW AN EL. D. WOOSTER: Ohio. June 18.—Among honorary degrees conferred by the University of Wooster is that of LL D. bastowed on George W. Perkins, of New York,

MINUTES BROOKLYN

M'NAMARA CONFERENCE

Labor News of the World

speaker, was forcefully called to the attention of the delegates by Aftert Abrahams, and other speakers, who warned the labor men thus it is absolutely essential that Carnegie Hall be not only filled, but that the crowd be so large that it will be necessary to hold overflow meetings in the street. Tonight an open air meeting, arranged by the McNamara Defense Fund of the Central Federated Union, will be held at Madison Square. Several speakers will address the crowds.

Men's Suits Reduced

Men's and Young Men's gray and brown worsted and hairline stripe suits; value \$17.00. Sale price \$12.50

Men's silk mixed worsted, fancy blue worsted, and light colored 'cassimeres, value \$20.00. Sale price \$16.00 Men's raincoats—London—Slip-ons: \$3.50, \$4.00, \$7.50, \$12.51, and \$16.00.

HENRY HELLER

Fashionable Tailor and Clothier

FRAMED BY WOMEN

Officers for Next

Two Years.

271 Hamburg Ave., cor. Greene Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. OPEN EVENINGS.

Trade Union League Elects Vice President Walter Ames, of the In-



TOOL COMPANY AGREES

FITCHBURG, June 15 .- The Sawyer Tool Manufacturing Company here has coluntarily signed an agreement with

ternational Association of Machinists, for an eight-hour day. Ames says this is

the first tool firm to grant this reduction

the first tool firm to grant this reduction, but expects the Starret Tool Company to fail in line next.

President Hubbell, of the firm, said:

"I believe in the reciprocity policy in business, hence our adoption of the eighthour day. Sawyer tools are purchased and advocated by the members of the I. A. of M. throughout the country. Stock in the Sawyer co-operative enterprise is held by a large number of lodges affiliated with the I. A. of M. and also by the individual members."

Sarretary Lynch, for the company, made this statement:

"We are not posing as philanthropists, nor as good Samaritans, bubbling over with the milk of human kindness. We have adopted the eight-hour day for the interest or our business, and to prove our willingness to work in harmony with the lodges and individuals connected with the I. A. of M. We employ union machinists to manufacture machinists tools and soft the product to machinists. By

chinists to manufacture machinists' tools and sell the product to machinists. By this you will understand why we are closer to our patrons than most manufacturers.

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"We were first in adopting the union label on machinists tools and the first to adopt the nine-hour day. We are now first in adopting the eight-hour day in the machinists tool industry, and I believe the I. A. of M., will be generous in manifesting their appreciation."

WORKERS TO PROTEST

By HARRY EGERTON.

ESSEX COUNTY, N. J.,

TO EIGHT-HOUR DAY





BOYS' FOOTWEAR Shees and Oxfords, lace of button styles in black and tan, sizes 1 1.98 to 7, at 1.98 Big Girls Oxfords, white cantas; sizes 1.23 value, at 1.23 value, at 1.23

WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR

REMNANTS

multitude of splendid at, square yard, 27 %c.



Haslach Shoes MADE

Gets a Rehearing After Reduction in Local Rates Was Ordered.

Service Commission reducing its Man-hattan-Brooklyn toll to 5 cents and has applied to the commission for a modification of the order.

penings in the labor movement. He being excepted from the new rate. talked on the recent decisions of the Supreme Court in breaking up the hattan to Flushing, Richmond Hill and Jamaica, L. I., was directed cut to 10 cents, Two months was silowed the

The petition which the telephone



PFEFFERKORN

5810 FIFTH AVE., BROOKLYN.

KICKS AT CONTROL

Cabinet are the attorneys for the various trusts which are on the list to be "put out of business."

President Taft Debs said, is not a representative of the People, but a representative of the Rockefellers, Morgans and other masters of industry, and the people cannot expect anything until they take the government into their own hands and elect their own men to office. The workers are the people who pay for all these circuses and trust 'weaking exhibitions of the "trust breaking exhibitions of the "trust breaking exhibitions of the "trust breaking capitalist holy of holies; the Supreme Court.

While the magnates live in nicely fixed palsees the penitentiaries are reserved for the workers class and for the representatives of the workers.

"J. P. Morgan can steal, a whole railroad and they call that high financiering." said Debs. "but should a tramp come to Peterson and steal some old railroad scrap iron be would be lodged in sail. Referring to "breaking up the home." Debs said that it is the capitalist system that breaks up the home. He made a stirring appeal to the workers to arise.

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The petition which the telephone company has just submitted to the company has for the following medification:

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250 THREATEN TO STRIKE.



Beys' Tennis Shoes and Bandals: sizes 48c

75c Extra Quality 27/2c Cork Linoleum, at 27/2c wer 5.000 yards of these wanted Remants of Extra Quality ork Linoleum; lengths average 2 to 25 yards of a pattern, in a nultitude of splendid patterns and color effects; worth up to 75c, square yard 27 kg.



UP TO DATE CLOTHIER. 427 Knickerbacker Ave., Brooklyn.

C. GRAU

TELEPHONE TRUST

Today at 2:30 p.m. the Essex County McNamara Protest Conference will hold a large mass meeting at Military Park. Broad atreet. Newark, to protest against the kidnapping of the officials of the Structural Iron Workers' Union.

The Orange Conference has joined hands with the Newark Conference in this fight of organized labor against organized greed and will participate in the demonstration to be held in Newark, instead of holding a meeting of their own, as had been planned.

Every Socialist, every trade unionist, every man, woman and child, who has the American love of fair play, should lend their assistance to make this meeting a romaing success.

Arouse! ye wage slaves, let organized plutocracy know that you are the only useful class, and protest most vehemently against the treatment accorded your brother workers, the McNamaras. Let your voice be heard in mighty prutest so that the capitalist class may never dare to again kidnap the members of your class. Today at 2:30 p.m. the Essex County McNamara Protest Conference will hold

ALBANY, June 16.—The New York Telephone Company is not satisfied with the recent order of the Public

The company asks that additional districts be excepted from the 5-cent rate, that the order apply only to subscribers stations and that the entire new schedule be put off for six months.

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DEBS SPEAKS

IN PATERSON

Nearly 2,000 men and women crowded last night into Riverside Turn Park, Paterson, N. J., to hear Eugene V. Debs deliver the message of Socialism and review the recent happenings in the labor movement. He

more than an attempt to cool the great unrest of the workers. It was only "blow," as members of the gust 1, 1911. Cabinet are the attorneys for the va-

Unless Cohen Brothers, manufacturers of paper cigarette boxes, 11-72 Liberty avenue, Rrownsville, sign an agreement with the union by tomerrow morning, the workers employed by the firm will strike. The agreement with this firm expired several weeks age and the union polified them that if no agreement is reached by tomorrow morning the 256 men and girls in their employ would walk out in a body.

This ultimatum was issued at a meeting of the strikers on Thursday night, when all the members voted to strike if their demands were not stranted. The firm has recently insugurated the section system as a result of which the wages of the workers have been sreatly reduced, and one of the workers' demands in the abelities of section work. They also demand recognition by their unions.

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shoremen. Riggers, and Structural Iron Workers.
Rüdolph Modest, of the Butchers Union, assured Brown that the butcher tines, assured Brown that the butcher would be informed at once of the pending trouble. The other organizations will do the same.
The main demands at issue are the abolition of the padrone and crimping system, more food, better sleeping accommodations, and more sanitary conditions. The question of wages, it was said, would be settled without any trouble.

If the other companies fall to grant the demands it is expected that they

If the other companies tall to great the demands it is expected that they will also have strikes on their hards as there is great unrest among the men, and they are determined to fight.

For Water Front Federation.

T. V. O'Connor, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, delivered an address at the meeting last night, promising the support of his organization in the fight of the seamen. He made an appeal to the men to stick together, and assured them of victory.

O'Connor appealed to the men to affiliate more closely with all other transportation organizations, and urged the formation of a water from federation. A call was issued to all

ursed the formation of a water front federation. A call was issued to all seamen's unions, longshoremen's locals, and all teamsters' organizations to send delegates to a conference to be held on Sunday afternoon for the purpose of forming a water front fed-eration.

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The formation of such a federation has been planned for some time, the question being urged by the long-sheremen's locals for the purpose of having all the men support those unions that may have trouble with the shipping companies.

William H. Frazier, secretary-treasurer, of the International Seamen's Union of America, delivered an address supporting the proposition made by O'Connor, and urged the men to bring about closer affiliation between the various transportation unions. He premised the support of the international in case a fight occurs.

Jaime Vidal spoke in Spanish and urged the men to stand together. Richard Sassin, of the Sailors, spoke three times in the two halls, advising the seamen to stand firm in their demands for better conditions. He appealed to them to organize with their fellow workers on the water front and put up a solid front against their employers.

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employers.

All his remarks were heartily applauded, and the 2,000 men present pledged themselves to fight until better conditions prevailed.

After the meeting was, over the Morgan Line men met to discuss the question of arranging sleeping quarters for them in case a strike is called. Among the other lines that are expected to be heard from are the Clyde, and Mallory lines, the Old Dominion Line, Guffy Petroleum Company, Savannah Line, the Texas, and the Old Texas lines.

IMPORTANT MEETING TONIGHT

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QUEENS BOROUGH

(Continued from Page 1.) Gresser was neglectful of his duty in taking no steps to levy an assess-ment upon the neighboring property owners for the expense of the sewers.

ys the report.
Another tharge that is sustained is that Gresser failed to enforce com-pliance with the specifications of Hoff-man boulevard, and that he failed to

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protect the interest of the city in that matter. The Commissioner found that the Borough President's administration of the matter of the Ingleside sewer had neither been cusiness-like nor efficient. Winked at Corruption. In many case where the charges made are not sustained, Ordway finds that the frauds or maladministration embodied in the charges did actually occur, and although Gresser was not a party to them, he took no steps to investigate them or to punish the parties responsible for them, and he finds that the inertness and the neglect of his duty on the part of Gresser has been largely responsible for the long-continued misconduct, fraud and corruption in the Borough of Queens. Governor Dix said after he received the report yesteday that the procedure in the case will be to examine the report to ascertain the facts disclosed by the evidence and the recommendations of the commissioner. Then, he said, "the Governor will take such action as he may be advised with reference to the recommendations of the report. Sufficient opportunity will be given to the Borough President to make such statements or objections to the report as he may be advised." Gresser is close to Boss Murphy he Winked at Corruption.

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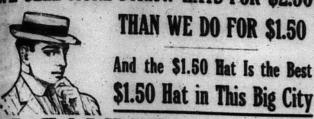




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PORTUGAL ARRESTS TWO MONARCHISTS

Spain Seizes Ammunition Body Lands, Crushed, in Destined for Anti-Republican Leaders.

nt's efforts to crush the reported movements continue. Today Dr. Abel Campos, a retired general of Portuguese army, and Saldanha na the Miguelist leader, were archarge 1 with conspiracry against the republic.

WORKER FALLS 450 FEET TO HIS DEATH

Front of Entrance of Stock Exchange.

William Anderson, 33 years old, a stone cutter on the new building of the Bankers' Trust Association, being erected at Wall and Nassau streets. from the twenty-eighth floor, where he was working, to the street. The distance he fell is about 150 feet. His body tanded at the Wall are.

MELLON'S LAWYERS SEEK TO JAIL HIS **CO-RESPONDENTS**

Infamous Pa. Plute Extends His Purchased Power Here.

MEN HELD IN BAIL

Englishman Named in Divorce Suit Swears He Can Prove Alibis.

By DAVID FULTON KARSVER

When a capitalist can purchase a Legislature with a big bag of gold When he can bring to his knees the Governor of Pennsylvania at the crook of his finger. When he can hire law-yers to frame an infamous bill bar-ring his wife from a jury trial in a suit for divorce, which he desires ubring because he has tired of the

According to the newspapers. Spain has ordered the arrest of the Rosains leaders, Captain Couceire. Coutinhoo Chagas, commander of a Monarchist ferce, and Senhor Alvaro. A lovel apper says that Rovalist bands are concentrating at Lindoso, near the bothern horder.

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VICTORIA. B. C. June 16.—China has decided to establish large arsenals at the against process of the leaders of the feeble. Advices to Japanese papers from Peling state that China has decided to gay much attention to the military referee that China has decided to gay much attention to the military defense of Thibet, and a military road is being an between Szechnan and Lhassa, where the state that China has decided to gas much attention to the military defense of Thibet, and a military road is being an between Szechnan and Lhassa, where the state of the state that China has decided to gas where the country last Friday. They were served with the state that China has decided to gas where the country last Friday. They were served with the state of the state that China has decided to gas much attention to the military road is being an between Szechnan and Lhassa, where the state of the state that China has been engaged. This country last Friday. They were served with the state of th

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The nation is astounded by the audacity of the wholesale barter and exchange of justice in the State of Pennsylvania, for Mellon's sole benefit. HIS law prohibits a jury trial in cases of divorce. They must be heard before a master, and incidentally Speaker John F. Cox, of the Harrisburg Legislature, has been named as that master. Of course, such a law cannot stand, and if Mellon succeeds in baving it substantiated in HIS case, it is then likely to be repealed.

James Gay Gordon, former judge of Philadelphia, is counsel for Mrs. Mellon in the the woman engaged in indiscretions with other men. Wellon tried to buy a New York woman to swear she had seen Mrs. Mellon in compromising positions with a man on board a steamship. The woman refused to be bought.

Very recently Mellon bired the State's constables to eject Mrs. Mellon from her household. This was done. The woman with her two pretty children was literally thrown into the street. Mrs. Mellon is much her husband's junior. But the vindictive viciousness of this capitalist, absolutely devoid of decency, who cares no more for right than he cares for the name of the woman who bore his children, is unequaled in recent annals.

FATAL MINE EXPLOSION.

GOLDFIELD, Nev., June 16.—Jo-reph Busto, of Butte, Mont., was killed and three others fatally injured by an explosion in the Valcade tunnel of the Pittsburg Silver Peak mine at Blair.

OUT AFTER CASTRO

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- Whether Cipriano Castro, the deposed President of Venezuela, actually is or has

dent of Venezuela, actually is or has been on the mysterious near-warship that has been hovering around Hayti for several days is now the question agitating the state Department.

Reports from Hayti being conflicting and generally unsatisfactory, the scout cruiser Birmingham has been ordered out from Guantanamo to reconnoiter about in Hayti waters, to take a look at the Consul Crostuck and determine if possible whether that ship has been identified in any way with Castro.

A bit of information, or misinformation, which does not clarify the situation any, was received by the State Department today from Furniss, the American Minister to Hayti. He says the captain of the Consul Crostuck, who left the ship at Port De Paix, has informed him that he was only joking when he first reported that Castro was aboard.

The Minister reported early in the week that the American Consul at Port De Paix, where the ship had first appeared, had informed him that Castro was known by other local authorities there to be aboard.

ENCOURAGE CUBAN STRIKE.

HAVANA. June 16.—A strike of sewer workers, said to be encouraged by Spanish merchants and by the wealthy Gallego Club, has begun here. It is greatly interfering with the work of several American contracting firms. Most of the strikers are Spaniards.

ELLIS ISLAND PROBE For Constipution SLATED FOR JULY 1

Comm. Williams Anxious to Deny Cruelties at Immigration Station.

WASHINGTON, June 16 -- Con A ions at the Ellis Island immigration station will be the subject of a hearing before the House Committee or Rules on July 1, when the Sulzer reso lution proposing an investigation of immigration affairs at the Port of New York will be taken up for con-

Secretary Nagel, of the Department of Commerce and Labor; William Wil-liams, Commissioner of Innmigration at New York, and Chairman Bursett, of the House Committee on Imraigra-tion, have been requested to be pre-ent.

Representative Henry, of Texas Representative Henry, of Texas, chairman of the Committee on Rules, today received a jetter from Commissioner Williams, expressing the hope that the Sulzer resolution will be adopted and an investigation had which, he says, will demonstrate that the allegations mude with respect to the conduct of impaigration matters at the Port of New York are absolutely unfounded.

It is known that for some time un-der the Williams administration, the island's affairs have been handled ac-cording to certain rules, which Williams enforced to the detriment of his

liams enforced to the detriment of his administration.

Williams makes the flat statement that many of the charges made before the Rules Committee recently, when a hearing was had on the Sulter resolution, are entirely false. He admits, however, that "it is impossible to apply the law with requisite thoroughness on days when we are compelled to receive 4,000 to 5,000 people."

"No Cruelties There."

Williams requests "an opportunity to deny the many false statements concerning the administration of affairs at Ellis Island," and expresses resentment that some of those who appeared before the Rules Committee to advocate the Sulzer resolution awfit to refer to "atrocities, crueitles and inhumanities at Ellis Island which would stazzer humanity."

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Immigration headquarters at Ellis Island, according to Commissioner Williams, "although handsomely tiled and sanitary, are inadequate." He adds that the authorities are doing the best they can, and that "even in the limited quarters conditions are not nearly as bad as depicted."

AERIAL SPEED RECORD BROKEN

PARIS, June 16 .- In' a flight today ade under the same conditions that wil

10 and 25 Cente

Wednesday night there was a between a scab working for L witz and a member of the unio which the strikers beiong. Both arrested and arraigned before discusse in the Essex Market Courterday. The striker, who was deed by Jacob Panken, was dischand his assailant, the scab, was in \$1,500 bail for the Grand Jura charge of assault and ear weapons.



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Tammany Scores Point in Obtaining "Reasonable Doubt" Papers.

Dan J. O'Reilly, former Assistan District Attorney, and recently con-sicted and sentenced for receiving stolen goods in connection with the thatt of \$85,000 worth of bonds from the brokerage firm of A Bancroft &

the brokerage firm of A Bancroft & Son, is likely to escape his five months sentence. He was released from the Tombs last night on \$7,500 bail. The writ was granted by Justice Erlanger. Yesterday Justice Erlanger, in the Supreme Court, Issued a certificate of Treasonable doubt in O'Reilly's case. O'Keilly is now spared the inconvenience of prison life and prison fare during the hot summer months. Justice Cohalan, the recently appointed Tammany man, will doubtless do what he can to help O'Reilly to gain freedom.

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O'Reilly's case will come up in the Appellate Division' in November.

The certificate was granted on the grounds that questions asked of the character of witnesses and of the defendant tended to create prejudice against the latter and should not have been allowed by the trial justice. Justice Erlanger also expressed doubts as to the defendant's guilt.

"The purpose of the cross-examination conducted by the prosecution was mot directed to the issue before the jury," wrote Erlanger, "but to create an atmosphere prejudicial to the defendant. It was not to show that the defendant committed the offenses charged, but rather to create a feeling of resentment against a man who did not pay his debts; who had unsatisfed judgments against him; who was punished for contempt at another proceeding; who had been fined for giving flippant answers, and by ingiving flippant answers, and by in-nuendo to let the jury infer that he was chargable with having brought about disagreements of two juries in



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SPORTS

GIANTS ARE BEATEN

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ST LOUIS, Mo., June 16 -St. Louis won from New York today by the score of 8 to 4. Drucke, who started on the mound for the Giants, had n control whatever and after passing the first three men was benched, and with the bases full Raymond took his place. For the first time since 1968 Mike Donlin batted for Raymond in sixth inning, but failed to get

chance to tie up matters in their half of the fifth, but a little bonehead play by Donlin, who was coaching at thiro spoiled it. New York is back in sec-ond place again, passed for the fourth time by the Cubs, who defeated Phila delphia. The score:

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Murray, rf.
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Devlin, 3b & ss.
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BASEBALL NOTES

"If Chase a pitchers keep up their present good work I believe the Highlanders will mish first or second," said Hugh Jennings yesterday. "I wish the Detroits had Ford, or even Fisher, for we'd win the pennant in a walk. Chase has a fast team, and that man Gardner at second base is a tower of strength. It's a wonder to me that he didn't play regularly from the moment he was secured from Hartford. I'd give \$10.000 cash for Gardner right now if I thought I could land him."

When Shean, Graham, Goode, Col-lins, and Curtis were with the Boston Nationals last year the team was an easy mark. Yet these same players have materilly strengthened the Chi-color. All of which proves that the success of many ball players de-pends largely upon their surround-ings.

Double-headers at American League Park, of which the Highlanders have seven on their hands, will begin soon. There are two with the Washingtons, two play here on their second visit on June 23, 24, 26 and 27. The Athletics are here on July 3, 4 and 5, and with the two games on the Fourth and one postponed game, there are five battles to be decided in three days. The Western teams come East again on July 28 and during their visit four double-headers are to be contested—one with St. Louis, two with Chicago and one with Detroff. The Highlanders are going at top speed and would like to have got in all the games of the series which ends today. They have lost only one game on their own grounds to a Western team.

Jim Foster, who is looking after the building of the new stand at the Polo Grounds, for John T. Brush, says progress is being made rapidly, and that the first floor part of the grand stand will be ready for use by June 28, the time by which it was hoped to have it ready. That is the day on which the Giants will return from their trip. Three parts of the control work already have been completed, and it is expected that by next Tuesday night the wooden forms for all the stand will be up. Yesterday the workmen began putting in the iron supports of the chairs, and 16, 48sociation is to erect a four or five giants get back on the 28th.

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"Tis an ill wind that blows no good." While the daily shower just before game time necessitated a post-ponement of the Highlanders Detroit perfore game time necessitated a postponement of the Highlanders-Detroit
game here yesterday, disappointing
several thousand fans, the Cleveland
club administered a 5 to 2 defeat to
the Boston Americans, and the Highlanders moved into third place. Detroit is securely intrenched in first
place with a percentage of .685. The
Philadelphia Athletics are second with
.560. The Highlanders have a record
of twenty-seven games won and twenty-two lost for a percentage of .551,
and Boston is two points behind with
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NEW BRITAIN, Conn. June 16.—
The Cincinnati Reds have purchased two Cuban players from the local club of the Connecticut State League. The players are Outfielder Armado Marsans and Infielder Rafael Almeida. It is reported that the Reds paid \$7,-590 for the two players.

LAJOIE TO PLAY SOON.

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CLEVELAND, June 26.—Napoleon Lajoie, second baseman of the Cleveland American League team, who has been out of the game for more than a month because of strained abdominal nuscles, will be able to play within two weeks, Dr. H. M. Castle, the club physician, announced today. Lajoie has started exercising to get in shape for his return to the game.

MURPHY TO TAKE SMITH ON.

Young Sammy Smith, of Philadeliphia, the fast and clever puglist from the Quaker City, has agreed to meet Eddie Murphy, of Boston, champion lightweight of New England, in a ten fround contest before the Twentieth Century Athletic Club next Friday in it and the content of the content

Burke and Nelson K. O. Artists.

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Jack Johnson will perhaps heave a heavy sigh of relief when he hears today of two more "white hopes blowing up. The first victim in this particular case was Jim Maher, who came here recently with the impressive title of "middleweight champion of Ireland." Sallor Burke, of Brooklyn, finished him up in quick time last night, when he knocked him out in the first round of an intended ten round contest at the St. Nicholas Rink, During a mixup in the opening session Burke swung a right smash to Maher's jaw that swept the latter off his feet like a piece of tissue paper before a gale of wind. It was useless for Referee White to tolk the ten seconds, for Maher lay dead to the world for the better part of a minute. Sallor White, another "white hope" aspirant, also had his fond illusions shattered by Ted Nelson, of Australia, in the previous bout. He also took a long sleep when copped neatly underneath the chin by the Australian,

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY. National League.

New York at St. Louis: Brooklyn at Cincinnati; Philadelphia at Chi-cago; Boston at Pittsburg.

American League.

Detroit at New York: St. Louis at Washington: Cleveland at Boston (two games): Chicago at Philadelphia At New York—Highlanders and De-troit game postponed; rain.

WORKER HANGS HIMSELF.

Henry Foth, a cabinet maker, 59 vears old, of 1733 Taylor avenue, the Bronx, committed suicide yesterday morning by hanging himself in the cellar of his home. His wife found the body later in the morning and notified the police. Foth, it is said, had been in ill health and was unable to secure work.



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The Brownsville Labor Lyceum As-sociation, consisting of Socialists, trade unionists, members of the Workingmen's Circle and other progressive or ganizations and individuals had a very happy evening on Tuesday last at its regular meeting at 65 Thatford avenue, Brooklyn. There were handelapping and congratulations on all sides when the Site Committee reported the purchase for \$20,000 of an ideal apot in the heart of that section on the southeast corner of Glenmore the southeast corner of Glenmore and Stone avenues. In addition to this report, the Membership Commit-

tions for the Brownsville Labor Lyceum Association requires no effort
or begging. A credential has only to
be presented and a good sized check
is handed over with a pleasant look.
Drs. Rifkin and Krimsky have
offered the Membership Committee
the use of their automobiles for the
accommodation of the committee in
visiting the different professional and
business men of that section to get

gymnasium, a plunge, shower baths, meeting rooms for the various unions and fraternal organizations, offices for

At a regular meeting of the Bronx La bor Council held on June 13, the follow

bor Council held on June 13, the following resolution was adopted:

"Whereas unscrupulous employers of
the baking industry emuloying brother
eraftsmen of the baking trade, have, since
the first of May, reduced wages and
forced men to work under inhuman conditions and while we are doing all within our power to uphold and defend our
constitution against the wanton attacks
of corporate power, which seeks to take
advantage of, and fasten upon its employes a slavish condition of servitude,
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STRAW HATTERS UNION

COUNTRY RESPONDS TO BERGER'S SPEECH

(By National Socialist Proce)

WASHINGTON. June 16.—It took a callet to wake up this cynical city the local population, composed of all rades of politicians, has become so sed to oratorical upheavais in the capitol that very few speeches excite general interest. But Representative Berger's first effort "took the tasm."

Washington is discussing Berger and Socialism. When that speech is circulated nationally in printed form, the Socialist movement will enjoy nationally delivered it well, too.

We better person to judge the effectiveness of a Socialist speech can be found than the non-Socialist. So when reporters of the daily capitalist press are forced to admit that Berger may be sure that it was a big bit.

"Before Mr. Berger had spoken hi-en minutes—he spoke for one hour liogether—the word was passed mound that there was 'something be-as said' in the House, and from com-mittee rooms and private offices memmittee rooms and private offices mem-bry flocked into the chamber, ammed the aisles and space in front of the Speaker's desk, and hung over

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Dorman, chairman, Thomas

Literature Distribution.

Branch 4-All members who can do so without interfering with their at-tending the local's picnic in the afternoon should appear at 23d street and Eighth avenue, northwest corner, tohouse to house of literature. The dis-"Mr. Chairman, replied Mr. Berger, this is the first time the Socialist yiew on the tariff has ever been heard in the House, and if the gentleman will kindly give me a chance to tinct proletarian character of this territory of the city makes the distribu-tion work very interesting, and every-

calist) may be sure that it was a big life. Washington Herald said the following about the first Socialist speech in Congress:

"Addressing by far the largest audience that has yet listened to a speech on the Underwood bill. Mr. Berger neld the attention of his audience that has yet listened to a speech on the Underwood bill. Mr. Berger held the attention of his audience that has very distinct of the House greeted this sally, and punctuated from beginning to ead button at the house greeted this sally. In answer to another request to yield. Wr. Berger replied that he expected the sally distributed in the first infleen days in the largest are needed today. 1,260 leaflets were distributed in the first infleen days in the largest are needed today. 1,260 leaflets were distributed in the first infleen days in the largest are needed today. 1,260 leaflets were distributed in the first infleen days in the largest and a half and be doing little less."

That Berger's speech will be given with facts, and epigrams with statistics, without attempt at craotorical effect, the member from Milwaukee arly put his audience in good humor, of, requests for complete topies of the speech made by Washington.

The form of the papers throughout the chamber, mixing fungith facts, and epigram will lighten the burden to set through with this, then I shall the work oash and that he may wish to ask—and I have burden now assumed by a few.

Branch 5- Starting from 350 West Branch 5- Starting fr

That Berger's speech will be given wide publicity in the editorial calculations of the papers throughout the country is evident from the number; of, requests for complete oples of the speech made by Washington correspondents.

Step forward willing to help. You should be the first, Comrade.

Branch 7—All members and friends are requested to enlist in the literature brigade right now, as our branch has printed for distribution 10,000 the speech made by Washington cor-respondents.

Arrangements are now being made to get tens of thousands of copies printed for general circulation. This Better's speech will be used for prop-nanda purposes in every city and hamtet in the land.

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ture brigade right now, as our branch has printed; for distribution 10,000 copies of a splendid leaflet called "The Talk That Wins," written for a recent standay Call by William R. Shier. It presents a short, clear and concise statement of Socialist principles that can't but convince any hardhead, Let work easy and cheerful. The distri bution tomorrow will be between 9:30

SOL BROMBERG.

Yorkville Sunday School

Socialist party 4 \$150 olderwish Forward Association 150 nic. \$150 older pupils may attend the party pic-

Bronx Socialist School Walk.

The June walk of the Bronx Socialist Sunday School, which was to have been held on June 3, at Claremont and which was postponed on int of rain, will be held on Saturday, June 24, and will start from the Bronx Forum, 1363 Fulton avenue, at 10 o'clock promptly. Tickets can be obtained from Mrs. Cohen. 500 East 173d street, and at the headquarters on the morning of the affair. All are Should it rain the walk will be held the following saturday

Branch 10 Resolution.

The following resolution was adopted by Branch 10 on Monday, June 12. "Resolved, That whereas we contional Executive Committee for its inactivity as to the Mexican revolution just and worthy of a body of men and women supposed to represent a revo-

Mexican revolutionists financially and morally will do its duty as is beseem-ing to a Socialist organization. "JOHN STEINHE.

"JOHN STEINHE,
"Recording Secretary."
ED. NOTE.—The resolution in
question has been unanimously passed
by the National Executive Committee.

Minutes Executive Committee.

The following are the minutes of the meeting of the Executive Commit-te of Local New York held on

The Executive Committee came to order at 3 p.m. Comrade Sackin was elected chairman. The following members were present: Organizer Gerber Final cial Secretary Marsh. Asquith

Final Secretary Marsh. Asquith. Berlin, Boyd, Cassidy, Miss Dexter, Kirkman, Kohn, Lee, Markoff, Norena, Sackin, Mrs. Sloan; absent without excuse, Recording Secretary Dutton, Faum, Frost, Rodgers. Treasurer Halpern excused. The minutes of the meeting of June 7 were approved.

Forty-eight applications for party membership were approved.

The following credentials for the Central Committee were approved:

James M. James as delegate from the Russian Branch. Mrs. Rose Gelder as a delegate from Brancch 5 in place of Arthur A. Bryant, resigned. Credentials were presented for Mrs. T. Hustanen as delegate from the Finnish Branch in place of Mrs. Olga Fast, resigned: on the organizer's statement that this branch had elected more delegates than it is entitled to, the credential was referred to the organizer with instructions to communicate with the branch. In the matter of a metal platform to air their personal opinions.

The organizer reported that speak-raises to take part in the outdoor active resigned to take part in the outdoor active remaisments, to favore as found the final report of the Lace that the showed that the some formally elected as a Committee on Labor Union Propaganda.

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credential from Polish Branch 34, th organizer was instructed to inform the branch that the credential could not be accepted because the Polish Groupe is not entitled to an additional dele-

resolution, indersed by Branch 4 and referred by the Central Committee to the Executive Committee with power to act, the sense of such resolution being to ask Representative Berger to move an investigation of charges tha certain census statistics are juggled was voted that the matter i cal in imposing this request upon our Representative.

A letter from Comrade Gast refer ring to the machinists' strike was read and filed. The letter alleged that some Comrades in the trade do not support the strike as they should. The Ex-ecutive Committee was unanimously of the opinion that every Comrade in the trade, regardless of his union affiliations, should support the strike for the eight-hour day, but as the let-ter did not specify individual cases, no action could be taken.

A letter from Comrade McNamara

advising the publication of a leaflet stating in detail the increase of the Socialist vote and of the Socialist party membership, with a list of the party's victories in municipal and other elections, was referred to the Committee on Education and Litera-ture with favorable recommendation.

A letter was read from Comrade T. Vaughan, offering to speak every even-ing for \$18 a week. The organizer was authorized to accept the offer. A Committee on Propaganda Among Women was elected as follows:

Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Sloan, Mrs. Ashley, Miss Minnehan, Miss Eger and Mrs. Brophy The financial secretary's report from

June 1 to date, as follows, was accepted: On hand June 1, \$205.26; receipts. \$304.60; expenditures (including advance to Picnic Committee). \$458.88; belance at date (in financial secretary's hands), \$50.98; also in treasurer's hands, \$79.17. Bills payable at date, \$464.84; bills receivable \$60.75: stamps bought, 1,500; sold 1,180: applications for member ship: 62.

Miss Dexter reported for the Ways and Means Committee. The commit-tee met with all members present. The members of the committee are now as work soliciting funds and will soon have several arsistants at work; the mittee reports. the solicitor when taken and again b the office when turned in. . The report

was approved.
Comrade Asquith reported for the Committee on Organization. In com-pany with Comrade Nahn, of Milthe committee visited the meeting of Branch 2 on June 13, and hopes for good results: will meet The Yorkville School will meet at meeting of Branch 2 on June 13, and 1.39 p.m. temorrow and will have a hopes for good results; will meet short session so that the teachers and again with the Branch Executive. The committee will meet the organizers of tribution of literature and other mat ters. The committee has looked into the trouble in the German Group, but tive Committee elected Comrade Kohn, with another to be chosen by

Executive Committee

It was reported that Branch 4 has voted to hold street meetings independent of those organized by the local. The organizer was instructed to inform the branch that, in accordance with the decision of the Executive Committee, approved by the Central Committee, no branch has the right to hold independent street meetings.

Comrade Lee for the Committee on Public Affairs reported that he had asked Comrade Slobedin to take up the matter of the proposed revision of the city charter being present was asked to state his views. He was of the opinion that the proposed charter now before the The People's Culture Circle of the Kaplan School, hereafter to be known as the Civic Forum, which has been conducting a series of lectures every Sunday throughout the winter and spring will hold fits closing exercises additorium of the Kaplan School, the winter and sudditorium of the Kaplan School. The committee in charge has arranged a fine musical program, and Judge Alexander S. Rosenthal, John Sherwing Crosby, orator and reformer. Dr. Charles S. Bernheimer, superintend, ent of the Hebber Educational Solution of the Hebber Education o Charles S. Bernheimer, superintendent of the Hebew Educational Society, and Harry Waton. Socialist learning and objects of the organization will follow, in which, these present will be requested to participate. The Lecture Committee is already arrange. The Lecture Committee is already arrange. The Lecture Committee is already arrange of the Committee is already arrange. That we further sincerely hope of the Prof. W. E. Burghard DuBois, that in spite of such action the common of Atlanta University, as the first speaker. the city to have power, to engage the various industries, such as traction, lighting, housing, provision of various necessities of life; (4) special demands concerning the condition of labor employed by the city, requirement of union conditions on elty work, in surance or compensation plan for employers injured or invalided in city employment, etc., also that we should demand a city charter convention on a basis of proportional representation of parties to frame a home rule charter, instead of a charter imposed upon the city by the Legislature. It was viced to approve this outline and to ask Comrade Slobodia, in conjunction with the Committee on Public Affairs, it from the Committee on Education and Literature. The filling of the vacancy was postponed.

Comrade Berlin resigned from the Committee on Education and Literature. The filling of the vacancy was postponed.

Comrade Boyd for this committee resported a meeting held during the week, at which it was planned to prepare leafets on housing, the condition of school children and other subjects; also plans were considered for regulations of school children and other subjects it was especially emphasized that as peakers must adhere to the subject of Socialism as accepted by the party, and not take advantage of the party and progress." Subsections, and the part in the outcome of the control of the cont

Forty-eight applications for party platform to air their personal opin

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be notified of their election.

Comrade Cassidy for the McNamara Defense Conference reported on preparations for the Carnegie Hall meeting of June 25: 75.000 leaflets in English, 50.000 in German and 50.000 in Jewish have been printed: branches and Comrades should get leaflets at the organizer's office and distribute them: Comrade Slobodin has consented to act as press agent; two men have been set to work visiting unions Organization of the work in the lo-cal office was discussed, and the chair-man of the Ways and Means Commit-

organizer and financial secretary and report at next meeting. The organizer was instructed to try to get Mayor Seidel, of Milwaukee, to speak in New York, shortly before

tee was instructed to confer with the

Committee in future come to order at 8 p.m sharp, those members then present to be regarded as a quorum. The committee adjourned at 11:20 p.m. ALGERNON LEE, Secretary.

Open Air Meetings.

Ath A. D.—Havemeyer and South 3th street. J. Chant Lipes and Jeau J. Coronel. 18th A. D.—Flathush and Tilden avenue. B. C. Hammond and Charles L. Furman. 21st A. D., Branch 1—Graham avenue and Debvoise street, T. N. Fall and August Clacssens. 21st A. D., Branch 2—Italian, Starr, street and Knickerbocker avenue: speakers to be announced at the meeting.

Branch Maspeth.

There will be a regular business meeting of Branch Maspeth tonight at their headquarters. There will be im-portant business on hand, so don't O. BOOKMILLER. Recording Secretary

Branch Metropolitan.

Branch Metropolitan will hold its general meeting today at 8 p.m. at Uppen's Hall. Woodward avenue and Linden streets. As the election of officers takes, place and other imper-tant husiness will be transacted, every member is urgently requested to at-tend. ROBERT SHALLER.

Branches Ridgewood 1 and 2.

All members of Branches Ridge-wood I and 2 having an hour's leis-ure time Sunday morning are request-ed to call at the Queens County La-bor Lyceum and take part in distrib-uting leaflets. Only this kind of work will being rapid success. F. STEHLE, Literature Agent.

NEW JERSEY. Newark.

W. W. Passage, of New York, will speak at the corner of Washington and Market streets, Newark, tonight, at \$ o'clock. Comrades, please be on hand:

To clear the field for important committees at work, the Executive Committee ordered that the maxt County Committee meeting should take place on Tuesday evening, June 20, at 124 Market street, instead of Monday, that being the night of the Debs meeting at the Colseum, and thereafter on the first and third Tuesday, place of the month until further day nights of the month until further

TONIGHT Closing Exercises of Lecture Season

Topic: Aims and Objects of People's Culture Circle

(HEREAFTER TO BE KNOWN AS THE CIVIC FORUM) Speakers: Justice Alexander S. Rosenthal, Hon. John Sherwin Crosby, Dr. Charles S. Bernheimer and Mr. Harry Waten Kaplan School Building, 1731 Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn

Essex County Comrades, attention.

Eugene V. Debs will lecture on Monday. June 19, at Weaver's Coliseum.
457 Springfield avenue, Nowark, at
8-30 p.m. Admission to the fecture is
25 cents, including a forty weeks'
subscription to the Appeal to Reason,
one of the most militant Socialist papers in the country. Every Comradeshould be on hand to hear Gene, and
bring some friends along, kidnap
some one, if necessary. Burns won't
get after you, for kidnapping is
fashionable these days. All Comrades some one, if necessary. Burns won't get ther you, for kidnapping is fashionable these days. All Comrades who have tickets are requested to settle for them on or before the night of the meeting. Remember' June 19. S. p.m. Weaver's Collseum. Newark. H. EGERTON.

Passaic.

An outdoor meeting will be held might at the corner of Washington land and Main avenue. W. R. Casspeak in New York shortly before cleetion. It was voted that the focal place and Main avenue. W. R. Cassile will speak. John Luthringer will be chairman.

> Debs' New Jersey Dates. Today-Hackensáck, the Armory

- Elizabeth, Proctor's Theater, 2:45 pm. Monday, June 19—Newark, Weav-er's Coliseum, 457 Springfield avenue, 8 p.m.

> NEW YORK. Westchester County.

Local Yonkers will hold its annual picnic today at Fisher's Grove. Saw Mill River road: proceeds for the campaign fund. Tuckshee cars pass the park. The Westchester County Committee will hold its regular monthly meeting today at 5 p.m., at Fisher's Grove. Saw Mill River road. Yonkers, where Local Yonkers will hold its picnic. After the meeting a county conference on ways and means The Auditing Committee of the Brooklyn Call Fair Conference will hold its picnic. After the meeting a county conference on ways and means of agitation will be held. All locals of westchester County are requested to see that their delegates attend, as plans for the fall campaign will be on the success of the fair will be published in The Call as soon as the committee reports.

A special meeting for the purpose of considering building plans and available sites suggested by the committee will be held tonight at the Labor Lyceum, 1547 Hancock street, Evergreen.

Yonkers, where Local Yonkers will hold its picnic. After the meeting a gounty conference on ways and means of agitation will be held on a gradient will be held. All locals of Westchester County are requested to see that their delegates attend, as plans for the fall campaign will be made. Branches of the Workmen's Circle will take notice that they are entitled to send a fracternal delegate to the County Committee. They are urged to do so, as the organisation of German and Jewish branches will be take note that the meeting is at Fisher's Grove and not at Franz's. Tuckahoe cars pass the park.

State Committee.

State Committee to Meet.

The semi-annual meeting of the State Committee of the Socializa party of the State of New York will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m., at the head-quarters of Local Gloversuile. To North Main rect. It is expected that this will be the largest meeting in the history of the party in this State, and representatives from about forty-five counties are expected to be present. There will be several important matters considered at this meeting, and in all probability, the committee will hold three resistens. The principal work of the committee will be reviewing the activities of the locals and committees during the last six months and devise new methods for making our propaganda and organization more effective. Several counties organized during the last six months will be, for the Brat time, represented at the meetings of the committee.

Most of the members of the committee are expected to reach Gloversville today, so as to attend the picule arranged by the Socialists of Fulton County. The picule will take piace this afternoon, at Sacandaga Lake, a summer resort near Gloversville toders will aske piace this afternoon, at Sacandaga Lake, a summer resort near Gloversville.

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thereafter on the nights when the County Committee is in session, Comrades Miss Each is in charge, and will be glad to see any of the "700" Comrades of Essex County.

E. KLUMP, Secretary.

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Eugene V, Debs will lecture on Mon-Albany, Troy, Watervilet, Schemoctady, Amsterdam, Herkimer, etc., ere expected at this pienic, and the Comrades in Central New York are condendent that the affair will be one to be long remembered by the Comrades of the State of New York.

Windsor Hotel was selected as the headquarters for the members of the State Committee, and all delegates arriving in Gloversville today will please register there.

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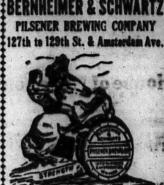
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PROLETARIANS OF ALL SEAS, UNITE!

Whatever may be the result of the great strike of seamen now in progress, the most remarkable and significant fact about it is that the judiciary to annul federal legislary general revisory powers over legislit was at all possible to attempt a revolt of such proportions, involving as it does the most important maritime countries of the world. Its international character is, of course, primarily due to constitution, bytead of treating it as it were a power judiciary part of the legislative power world. Its international character is, of course, primarily due to constitution, bytead of treating it as signally and had to be abandoned by their sponsors. The provisions of the trenational fundamental in the countries of the stitutionality as if it were a power judiciary part of the legislative power of the judiciary part of the judiciary part of the legislative power of the judiciary part of the legislative power of the judiciary part of the judiciary p ternational fundamentally.

Yet such a strike would be utterly impossible were it not for the modern character of the tools of production used in the industry. The modern steamship, while it has brought all parts of the world in far closer and more frequent communication than ever before, has against the constitution: which in far closer and more frequent communication than ever before, has against the constitution: which in the courts. Our complaint is the tourts. Our compl

from a practical point of view.

Though a hundred years ago the sailing ship, the only international sease carrier in existence, carried on commerce in every countaint at the practical leave is concerned, the current attentional sease carrier in existence, carried on commerce in every countaint of the powers of the judiciary to control legislation could be interpreted into the Constitution. The provided of the powers of the judiciary can be currently in the frames mover when the crews, for better conditions of life was utterly impossible owing to the length of time required for voyages and the infrequent communication. Today it is quite possible, though whether it has reached the stage where such action has an equal chance of success with strikes in the shore industries, as yet remains to be seen. If must be remembered that while the change from the slow, infrequent sailing vessel to the swift and regular steamship, has made possible a closer union between the employers, it has also enabled the employing classes to recruit their strikebreakers from all ports and countries of the world, as is well evidenced by the increasing employment of cheap. Chinese and Lascar maritime labor in most of the larger steamship, lines trading throughout the seven seas.

But the change from sailing ship to steamship does not tell the whole story. With the improved means of transportation came also into the content of the constitution of a life very practical intended to the condens of this Republic and the founders of this Republic and the founders of the Republic and the found

a hundred years ago was in the vast majority of cases an isolated, individual, competitive unit, while the modern steamship of today is, in most cases, but one unit in a gigantic fleet sometimes numbering over a hundred vessels, each of which may be from five to ten times larger than the sailing vessel of a hundred years ago. For instance, far more than half the total seagoing tonnage of Germany s concentrated in two great steamship lines, neither of which were in existence half a century ago. In England, about a dozen great lines, many of which are closely connected with each other in rings and pools and various kinds of agreements, form the most important section of the British mercantile marine. And while a large portion of the freight transportation is still performed by individual units known as "tramps," railroad steamship lines, charter lines and regularly established lines of steamers are continually growing at the Constitution, we could not help it, their expense. It may be worth while noting, too, that concerted action between the employes of "tramp" steamships, is practically in on the field now chosen by Comrade Berger. But it wasn't. Mr. Ghent says, however, that that is afford an opportunity for such action.

The steamship and its concentrated ownership is doing for the sea proletariat what the railroads of half a century past did for the workers on land. To quote the words of Marx, "Now and then the workers are victorious, but only for a time. The real fruit of their battle lies not in the immediate result, but in the ever expanding union of the workers. This union is helped on by the improved means of communication that are created by modern industry, and that places the workers of different localities in contact with one another. It was just this contact that was needed to centralize the numerous local struggles, all of the same character, into one national struggle between classes. But every class struggle is a political struggle. And that union, to attain which the burghers of the Middle Ages, with their miserable highways, required centuries, the modern proletarians, thanks to railways, achieve in a few years."

From the peculiar nature of their occupation those that go down to the sea in ships can much more easily obliterate craft lines and unite in a solid body against their exploiters. As a field for Industrial Unionism, the carrying trade of the high seas naturally has less difficulties to overcome than the majority of the industries conducted on the land, though in some other respects, as in the ease with the plant with as much keenness as which cheap competitive labor can be obtained, it encounters obtained of stacles and disadvantages of a very serious character, in making the character of though in some other respects, as in the ease with the plant with as much keenness as which cheap competitive labor can be obtained, it encounters obtained or a consistent of steel character. stacles and disadvantages of a very serious character, in making the struggle for better conditions effective.

But whether on sea or land, wherever labor is exploited under the wage system, the class struggle appears, and widens in scope with the constant improvement in the means of production and communication.

ON THE VALUE OF CONSTANT REPETITION

he is growing tired of the eternal repetition of Socialist phrases, and familiar expressions, which appear in The Call and Socialist phrases, certain opportunities for material works and familiar expressions, which appear in The Call and Socialist paragraphs and socialist paragraphs are socialist paragraphs. vrites us to the effect that cialist papers generally, and wants to know if a new and more in-

teresting line of propaganda connot be evolved.

While we recognize to some extent a certain justice in the complaint, we fear it will be difficult to satisfy our correspondent in this Harvard University. Turning to his respect, for various reasons.

In the first place, we may remark that the Socialist writer, and said: "Oh, if that is all, I think we Mary?"

In the first place, we may remark that the Socialist writer, and said:
especially the editorial writer, also feels a sense of weariness in constantly repeating the same truths, even if he can manage to vary the presentation in every case, knowing as he does that despite the variety of presentation, the thing presented is essentially the same, and may be candidly admitted to be a repetition.

But our correspondent should remember that these repetitions the power and the beprovolence is those who turnished the money. The people of the State in which the unialtogether for those not familiar with or accepting Socialist views and conceptions of matters economic and political.

Possibly because the phrase "vain repetitions," is familiar to most people, all repetitions are regarded as such. We believe that the qualifying adjective is not always pertinent-in fact, we would go so far as to say that in the vast majority of cases it is not perent. Under present conditions, and taking into account the psychology of the mass we desire to impress, there is far more truth in the saying that "continual dropping wears away stones"—that continual repetition, though tedious, is indispensable.

For instance, how many millions of voters are still under the spell of the much more worn repetitions of the politicians of the capitalist parties? It takes no very keen observation to detect the fact is under the hypnotism of these continual repetitions that votes for the old parties are secured, and capitalism maintained. How many such votes are cast through the repetition of such phrases as "equal rights for all and special privileges for none." "protection for the American workingman," "business administration," etc., etc.,

ad infinitum? Right now the capitalist press is trying to divert the attention of the workers from the kidnapping of the McNamara brothers by the constant repetition of the assurance that they will get "a fair trial."

And that this is completely ineffective, we think no intelligent person will venture to assert. To make an impression, constant repeti-

tion is absolutely necessary. Every now and then some capitalist states nan or some editorial writer sets before the public views favorable to Socialism. Warnings that Socialism is coming, that it is growing and cannot be

(Continued on columns & and 7, this page.)

THE CONSTITUTION AND THE COURTS

In The Call for June 12th, there appears an article by W. J. Ghent under the caption "The Constitution and the June issue of the International Socialist Review. It is a pity that Mr. Ghent is in error on some of these points at least. To begin with, it is not merely my opinion. It is the form would never have found expression on the pages of the Political opinion of every unbiased student of the subject.

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The matter cannot even be considered fairly debatable among his-

What Mr. Ghent calls my "attack on Representative Berger," was a Science Quarterly. I there said: but that dr. Science Quarterly. I there said: but that dr. There undoubtedly were said: that by conceding that this right

knaves of teels, and one against the knaves or feels, and one against the present judges, or usurping a power never granted to them by the Constitution. I have no objection to knocking the Constitution. But that knocking the Constitution. But that knocking the Constitution. But that knocking is, from a practical point of view, on quite a different footing from an agitation against the usurpations of the indicitor.

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sensus of views and opinions printed when they do print such "opinions." about the time of the Constitutional they will only publish them if they Convention tend to support" a contrary opinion; and that it is "like the States Rights question which kept two generations of Americans in turbuled against them by any reaction-two generations of Americans in turbuled against them by any reaction are. It is therefore clear that had there been any such "consensus of

have read it. This unfortunate circumstance compels me to begin with a sented some of it in The Call before).

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was Constitution as they now stand, con-

an aguation against the usurpations tant Socialist, unless it can be backed of the judiciary. And it is because up by uncontrovertible proof. This subject of the judiciary is an extreme-amendment makes the Constitution by the main point on this question of our ruling class. Most of our magaind desires to "focus attention" upon zines therefore absolutely refuse to it, instead of on the judiciary, that I publish any "opinion" such as mine efficised it.

Of course, were the power in questions of the proposed amendments at the course of the property of the proposed amendments at the course of the property of the proper including proposed amendments, etc.

The matter cannot even be con-sidered fairly debatable among his-torians. It is true that our reactionto the ignorant. But that is not de bate, that is intentional misrepresen-tation, except when it proceeds from the ignorant. There are many things being "debated" people in the pulpit and in the press, but that does not mean that they are "debatable" to us. Mr. Justice Lur-ton, of the United States Supreme

Court, has recently attempted to up-hold the opinion now advocated by Mr. Ghent (I sincerely hope that Comrade Berger disagrees with his secretary on this proposition). I dis-posed of him in the article published in the Political Science Quarterly mentioned above. But I was not debating with Mr. Justice Lurton: It

o much like taking candy from But even assuming the point to be

debatable, must we "debate" on the side of the reactionaries? And does that mean that we must give up the giving Congress the power to with slavery in the Territories?

In conclusion I desire to state that Mr. Ghent's statement, by implica-tion, that I am opposed to the agita-Mr. tion for a Constitutional Convention or that my criticism of Courade Berger implied any criticism on his stand for such a convention, is just the reverse from the true facts. In my article in the International So-cialist Review I specifically praised Comrade Berger for his resolution or that subject, and criticised him for the Constitutional amendment as

step backward from that position.
L. B. BOUDIN.
New York, June 14, 1911.

ANOTHER PLUTOCRATIC "UNIVERSITY"

Mrs. E. H. Harrima is to endow a a piece of social legislation. She has

Press reports state that it will have

When Leland Stanford and Mrs. Stanford determined upon buying as a "world peace" fund. And Mrs university and tossing it to the peo-Harvard and called upon the president, Charles W .Eliot. President Eliot inited them for a tour of inspection of

rails

But the railroad king was not to be ut off. He kept at Eliot until, finally, in despair, the later suggested the probable value of the equipment of can stand that, can't we Mary?"
Rockefeller has bought and paid for

one. Stanford got his and now the The purpose of these institutions is to exhibit the greatness, the wealth,

versity is placed may not want another university, but, willy-nilly, they must take it. Mrs. Harriman wants one and that is enough. The public educational systems of the several States are now being pretty carefully organized. At the head of each is a State university. In most Western States the great privately endowed universities merely interfere with the plans of the public educational sys-

The plutocratic universities of this country are houses of intellectual and meral prostitution. In them the youth of the land are miseducated and degraded. The underpaid teaching force are in reality social parasites whose conditions of life adds the meanness of slavery to the degradation of parasitism. These universities are like the pyramids of Egypt—built sole-ly to perpetuate the memory of some ly to perpetuate the memory of some lyto perpetuate the memory of some like the pyramids of Egypt—built sole. It is to perpetuate the memory of some brutal capitalist overlord. I America these tombs are usually inhabited by a crowd of spineless creatures, the professors, who would gladly go out and battle in the world for a better living, did they not lack the courage and the strength to make the effort. The Edward H Harriman University will give plutecracy three hundred more intellectual retainers, housed in the university and protecting their own, jobs by defending slavery, poverty, murder, prostitution and disease.

Mrs. E. H. Harriman has produced

oneversity. It is to be named the created a law. That law commands
"Edward H. Harriman University." that \$20,000,000 or \$30,000,000 of the national wealth shall be squandered Press reports state that it will have to satisfy the conceil of her family. enough money to buy anything Yale or Harvard has got.

When Leland Stanford and Mrs. crazy "hero fund"—\$10,000,000 made from cracked armor plate he donated as a "world peace" fund. And Mrs ple of California, they first visited crowd of parasitic social reformer.

Harvard and called upon the president, for the purpose of discovering "why But it is bette the poor are poor, to establish such the poor are poor." But it is better to establish such social lunation asylums than to endow a private university. The evil effects are not se great

If the workers on all of the rail-roads which will pay the dividends were to demand and receive a forty-"How much did it cost?" he asked eight hour week, there would be just

"How much did it cost?" he asked of Eliot.

"Really I can't say," was the reply. "But, in your judgment," asked stanford, "how much would you surmise it is worth, no matter if you don't get it exactly?"

"But, on your judgment," asked stanford, "how much would you surmise it is worth, no matter if you don't get it exactly?"

"But, on your judgment," asked workers legislate. Pass a universal bunting in the Islands of Borneo, but workers legislate the from Mrs. Harriman one-half of her power for every been effective in abolishing this hiddler, and the children of the worthless idle rich whom Mrs. Harriman's intellectual lackeys and the children of the worthless idle recognized that the women are the real rich whom Mrs. Harriman's intellectual lackeys and the children of the worthless idle recognized that the women are the real rich whom Mrs. Harriman's intellectual lackeys and the children of the worthless idle recognized that the women are the real rich whom Mrs. Harriman's intellectual lackeys and the children of the worthless idle recognized that the women are the real response of the laudation point these murder expeditions as universal. rich whom Mrs. Harriman's intellectual lackéys will train to morse than worthlessness—all will have to go fo work and make an honest living. The workers must decide what is to be done with that portion of their product which is devoted to public purposes.

Take power away from the Harrimans. work and make an honest living. The workers must decide what is to be done with that portion of their prod-uct which is devoted to public pur-

CARUSO-I DON'T THINK.

Each singer had to appear in guise appropriate to his song, and the costumes were weird and wonderful. Snippet, the barber, sang "I Love but

For Ever," with so many passionate pauses that the audience thought he really meant it, and put an end to his

WOMEN'S INFLUENCE IN PERPETUATING WAR

By DR. EDWIN F. BOWERS

An evil which has received but little usideration is the influence which wom en have exercised in perpetuating militarism through the false spirit of hero worship displayed toward the man who vears a uniform.

This is a survival of the bereditar; adulation accorded a war-successful chief, and the instinct is almost ineradicable in the minds of unthinking women.

The male (except in the case of the spider and one or two other species of animate creation) has always been the pursuer, and nothing more potent than the display of trophics of successful battles has ever been devised to impre-female favorably toward the selecti

It may seem a far cry from the In-aross and the Borneo head hunters to garoos and the Borneo head hunters to the gentle girls or women of our civiliza-tion, but remember Kipling said that: "The Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady Are women under their skins."

As long as women will cheer and Snippet, the barber, sang "I Love but Thee" in the flowing wis and beard of a medieval troubadour, and was greeted with unkind cries of "Get sour hair cutt"

The village greengrocer chanted "For Ever," with so many passionate pauses that the audience thought he really meant it, and put an end to his the source of the sourc

pauses that the audience thought he really meant it, and put an end to his performance by pelting him with his own oranges.

The milkman came on as a shepherd, and warbled "Come, Gentle Rain," till some one rudely suggested that he'd left his cans open outside.

But when the village organist appeared, disgulsed as a sailor, and began to cackle "Nency Lee," there was a general stir. His voice sounded like a violin string that has been left out on the damp grass.

"Who ever's he?" demanded some one.

From the back of the hall a loud voice answered:

"Singbad, the sailor?"

Young Man—Do you believe in long engagements, sir?

'It he hubble reputation at the cannon's meuth."

The world is ripe for a reconsideration of this savage state of mind. The blare of the trumpet, the flash of the bright asms, and all the glory of panophy that supertains to war (as the cherring women in hall, rostrum, and curbstone see it), is but the veil which hides the hideous skeleton, the crushed and mained fragments of what was a man frow a mass of putrid tissue, torn to pieces by the screaming shell).

The agony, the inferno of suffering, which const tutes but a part of what Sherman call the "hell of war," the weep ing mother, the desolate wife, the children beef of their natural protector trough this blood lust—all these wait grindly in the background, unnoted and unheeded under the phythological influence of this foolish here worthing.

Scratch be world is ripe for a reconsideration of the trumpet, the flash of the bright asms, and all the glory of panophy that supertains to war (as the clory of the rumpet, the flash of the bright asms, and all the glory of panophy that supertains to war (as the clorying women in hall, rostrum, and curbstone see it), is but the veil which hides the hid-ecus skeleton, the crushed and mained fragments of what was a man frow a mass of putrid tissue, torn to pieces by the screaming shell.

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Tartar." Scratch a woman

Isn't it about time that women average.

Isn't it about time that women average to a realization of her immense is luer for good or ill, and three the weight that influence on the side of Justi Peace, and Love, instead of Oppress Wary and Hate? Think it over

FICKLE REFLECTIONS

the corrupt politiciam Flattery is the trade of the insin

The Evening Sun is not very brigh The anti-suffragette preach that woman's place is in the while their practice leads out-

side the sanctity of the home. When youth is spent, old age is in debt.

A cringing dog does not b It is not so bad to be a coward, a to be openly branded as one.

A debate on woman suffrage is like game of checkers between a novice nd a champion. It is so one-siden The spice of life has been adul-

A flow of words is generally owed by a flood of anger It takes the musket Socialism to oring down the bird Happiness

The germ of jealousy spreads with alarming speed. The dynamite of digaster blasts

couthful hopes. Talking to oneself does not tire listener.

"Worry kills more than fact, worry is war.

Conflicting elements in his makeu do not permit Teddy to harmonize thought and speech.

Some time ago among. "The Songs hat Never Die." a review of the 'Marsethaise" was included. Even if the song dies, let us hope that the spirit, with which it is infused, will

Soft spaps are the hardest to get Water familie soon. Seems to me But has like a Tammany Hall trick to pre vent us from cleaning politics of its

The despot, as well as the slave needs to have his ideas on liberty

The cruel world quickly tames wild

BY THE SEA By JAMES ACKLAND

Have you read of Dane Campte when by thave you read of Tabe Cannite when by
the sea:
How he sat him down in kingly majesty.
And forbade the flowing tide
To perform it's wonted stride.
Saxing, "I'm greatest of the sea king;
near not me;
But the ocean swarhed and washed.
And the king to safety dashed.
And pround Canute confessed a conquering sen.

Have you witnessed Kirby, Jonior, by the sea? A bold captain mong the fishing smacks is he:

is he;
With a net and "open" dish.
To scoop up the simple fish.
While he boasts "non-union fish pref
by me?"
But a strong and savage shark
Strikes his age worn bourgeois ba
And submerges Kirby, junior, in the

Have you heard of Magnate Morgan, by How be deals in ship and shop trus

he deals ... tyranny? Almighty must beware, the lose the sky and air, his Morgan is a "swell"

or this Morgan is a swell near prodigg; But there comes the mighty surge Of a live industrial urge, and displaces Maguate: Morgan—land and the sea.

Have you pondered o'er the Dreadnoughts
of the sea.
And the questionable need of hig Navge?
Ask a million workmen why
They we no home or couch or nie—
Answer: "They have squandered us in
devitry:"
And if war-lords paid the bills
They would whine "This worry kills."
And there'd he few costly-fool ships on
the sea.

you noticed sickly children by the

When they're gathered, fared and fed by Charity?
If a "week" be worth the while.
How would months and years beguile All the little ones to grownys, strong and free?
And in fast appreaching day.
When the parents get full pay.
There'll be no more famished children by the sea.

PLOTS FOR PICTUR PLAYS

Concocting Thrilling Dr Parcical Fakes for the C

Who has not asked the the intensely dramatic, the ously pathetic, and the upr farcical stories told elerrly cidly.

In the devoted solely to the interests theatrical profession, I saw, months ago, an insignification advestisement, asking for cinematographs. I kn lutely nothing about the tech of picture making, but this ize oid not prevent my submitti scenario of what I believed make a picture play. It came and with it a letter containing able suggestions and hints of to do, and things not to do, in a plot writing, and concluded kindly word of encouragement again. of picture making, but this is again.

I visited many picture show for amusement, but to "study" films—and, with no more in ability than the average man I succeeded in "placing" sever plots, and hope to continue The story of a picture, hur

dramatic, must be very easily followed. A sim progressive action, through a of scenes must be maintained the climax is reached, each ing a definite connection Do not introduce too many

tant characters; and—this me portant—try to arrange your "real exteriors"—as gardens, lanes, sea beach, etc. When it essary to introduce an ufacturers keep a stock experienced actors and actr it must be remembered the clever as they may be, are lim tirely to "dumb show" and pr tomime to tell their story. - Work your plot out in

scenes, each one having a d with just a touch of pathes, it

turesque setting.

There seems little chance woof the extravagantly farcical The idea of one man, ridiculous reason, running other, and picking up at et all sorts and conditions of

all sorts and conditions of heavith a few stray dogs throught there is an assorted hundred or two strong "onpath," is not a very brilliant it is it in demand.

Although nothing seems in in the picture business the hat plot writing will be wise "trick" stories. The notion of ator beginning his adventure ing out of his airship down they of an anarchists' lodging the strong to the strong the stro ney of an anarchists' lods has innumerable possibiliti-citing elaboratons; but to h ressfully this style of story thorough technical knowle making, and is too wildly

for the beginner. If the amateur plot study those films—and the study has its attractive by their simple story ma and successful appeal to an and bear in mind the humbi tions given here, there see son if possessed of the avi of imagination, why he succeed at writing plots f tographs. And it will be

emind him that "picture shery popular with children.
The pay is good, the work ery popular with and, so far as my experiently the firms with which one have singularly courteous an aging to the would be

oving picture plots. Little Ike—(who has an mind)— Papa, ish it true dot di mightier than der sword?
Old 'Un—Yase, uf gourse. It a man put his proberty in lane mit a sword?
Willie—Did you have a good the plents. the picnic?

ON THE VALUE OF CONSTANT REPETITION

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checked, or suggestions like those of Judge Gary, which the Socialism, lead so clearly in that direction that the newspathe alarm. These things appear not systematically, but ally-they lack constant repetition and therefore lose most effect.

A day or two ago a striking example of this appeared in Brisbane editorials in Hearst's Evening Journal. Deals the propensity of multimillionaires to buy expensive work the writer went on to say that we should not think too a these men of great wealth, for the reason that they we useful work, in that they were organizing and concentrating

so that later on the community might take possession of it.

Despite the fact that the words relating to the communing possession were featured in the usual big type employees. emphasis in the Hearst publications, the statement will ha effect as might be supposed. It will be forgotten becau not be systematically repeated. In three months time p same statement will appear again in the same editor under another form, and will then be omitted for an menths. But its effect on the readers will be practically scores of thousands of voters who have read Hearst's edit years will not be attracted to the Socialist party thereby they will vote for Hearst, or Hearst's Tammany or Republic

didate, as they have always done.

If, however, one can imagine an editorial containing ment appearing every day, say for six months in the Event nal, who can doubt but that it would have an appreciable

nal, who can doubt but that it would have an appreciable familiarising the readers, through constant repetition, of cessity of collective ownership of the means of life? Of Hearst is too shrewd to permit anything of the sort, for a perienced politician and journalist, he is under no deluse the effect of constant repetition.

There is little that is new that can be added to the fund of scientific Socialism. That work has long ago been prompleted. The duty of those engaged in editorial propagations almost wholly consist of interpreting current events in of Socialist science and philosophy, and though this may much repetition, it cannot be avoided if effective work is to The correct attitude of the well balanced Socialist on this not so much what effect it has on himself and other Social do not need it, but what effect it will have on others who Socialist perception of such questions. Nor should it be that if the information is given, as it should be given, in simple and direct language, the avoidance of repetition impossible.