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Thousands Are Out Now. Railroad Men and Dockers Threaten.

LONDON. June 26.—The Sailors trike, which seemed all but settled and week, assumed another phase form, when several thousand employee of firms that have not met the derands for increased wages walked est. More men are now out than at inc other time since the strike was

Except at Southampton, where the companies have yielded, shipping is today practically at a standatill. The exchers are also quitting by the hun-

Railway employes are discussing a sympathetic strike, which will go into effect Wednesday if it is decided upon Havelock Wilson, general secretary of the Seamen's Union, declared towars that the prolonged non-settlement will result in a general strike throughout England that will, close

SEAMEN MAY YET STRIKE ON OLYMPIC

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COP TRIED TO BREAK SOCIALIST MEETING

RADICALS CHEER MEXICAN REBELS

Hears of Magon's Release on Bail.

The Liberal party of Mexico and its leader. Ricardo Fieres Magon, were cheered last night by an audience of mixed nationalities, as well as opinions, that gathered in Cooper Union to protest against the action of the United States Government in arresting Magon at the request of the Mexican authorities.

Magon at the request of the Mexican authorities.

While the meeting was in progress a telegrem reached the hall stating that Magon had just been released from jail in Los Angeles on \$5,000 bail. With Magon were arrested his prother and two more leaders of the revolutionary party of Mexico. Their fate the telegram did not state, and it is presumed that they are still in prison.

The meeting was held under the

A telegram was received from Magor, and another one from William C. Owen, an associate of Magon, asking the Ameri-can working class to stand by the Mexican

SEIDEL SPEAKS HERE TOMORROW EVENING

FIRE CHIEF AND TWO OF HIS MEN KILLED

WORKERS, VOTE DOWN GOVT. BY COMMISSION

The Socialists of Hobelen are up in arms against the commission form of government and are working hard to defeat the proposition at today's special election. The party is distributing cards appealing to the wage workers and rent payers of, the city to vote the scheme down and the City Committee has issued the following appeal to Socialists and all progressive workers:

"Today (Tuesday) a special election takes place in the City of Hobelen on the adoption of a commission form of government for the City.

"Every Socialist and every progressive workingman and liberty loving citizen is requested to cast his ballot against this latest scheme of capitalistic exploiters to get unhampered control of the city and its resources. It is a plot of the moneyed interests to forever exclude the working class from influencing the public affairs of the city in their interest. It will mean an autocratic instead of a democratic city government. Workers of Hoboken, vote down this proposition! Make a cross in the square in front of the words: 'Arainst the Adoption.'

VERDICT AGAINST OIL TRUST UPSET

Denies He Was **Lighter on Comp** Business.

WAIL "INGRATITU

Official Says Widow Be Thankful for In ance She Got.

Responsibility for the James Lundgren, of 135 Hutte Jersey City, who was killed in plosion on February 1, on 1 Katherine' W., the lighter transporting dynamite and as fold in The Sunday Call. nied yesterday by the Key der Company, in whose

the company, said that L no business on the lighter I W., and his being aboard at of the explosion was simply dent for which the compa-agore to blame than "If he i M a car or had been st train." At the time of th on board the Katherine on that boot unless he

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After Feeding on America Grub, He Says "Ye Fine Crew

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that the Kaiser would inspect d their faces and grinned when German Bill goes way to cable here that he with "our" American is pleased with "our" American squadron, there was nothing left for cur" pompous Président to do but to cable back to Billy that Taft is

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was working for no other com

y except the Keystone company that he was killed while in its licy. As for his job being a cinch, he company claims, Mrs. Lundgren that the blowing up of her husd so that not a fragment of his y could be found shows what a sch" the job was.

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"H. M. Y. Hohenzollern.
"Kiel, June 24, 1911.
"President Taft. Washington, D. C.:
"Following the invitation of Admiral Badger I had the pleasure of sunching on board the U. S. S. Louising and afterward I inspected the inching on board the U.S. S. Louisians and afterward I inspected the crew and ship. I beg you to accept my best compliments with regard to the fine crew and to the excellent state of efficiency and order which I tound on this fine ship. You will, I am sure, be gratified to hear that the Etars and Stripes are well represented in Kiel waters. I thank you Liost to the Bucks Stove and Range Comments and the crew and the compliments with the stripes are well represented in Kiel waters. I thank you Liost to the Bucks Stove and Range Comments and the crew and that a criminal action and not proceedings in equity should have proceeding in equity should have proceeding in equity should have proceeding in equity should ha gren was a very able man a license for the captaincy.

Such an able man he would not work for \$20 a e did not make some money e. This the manager thought could do if he wanted to, with the Keystone Powde. in Kiel waters. I thank you Liost sincerely for sending this tine squal-ren to Kiel. I am happy to observe that hearty relations of confradeship between the officers and men of the two navies were soon ...tablished.

WILLIAM L. R. The White House, Weshington, June 26, 1911.

His Majesty, the German Emperor.

I greatly appreciate your kind. In its report the committee sus-telegram, so cordial in its sentiments gests that Gompers, Mitchell and to the American navy, to whom it is Morrison may apologize to the court a source of great pride that your Imand make promises of further suba source of great pride that your Imperial Majesty honored our Admiral Mission, since the Supreme Court has by taking luncheon on board the decided adversely to their contention Louisiana and inspecting the ship and that the injunction against publicative. I am very happy to know that the injunction against publicative of the American flag was well represented at Kiel and that the officers and men of our navy have had this tional prerogative of freedom of presevaluable opportunity to make friends in the German navy, for whose hos-pitality as well as for your Imperial Majesty's kind expressions I send very hearty thanks. W. H. TAFT." hearty thanks.

PREACHER JAILED: WIFE HAS TO WORK

NDON, June 26.—The "Mystery of Coronation Ode." is the puzzle gland today Poet Laureate Austimated to inquiring friends last that the ode would be out the thing this week, but his Pegasus hitched in the stable.

***Common Common Comm d Serving Time for Libel, She Is Compelled to Scrub Floors.

BOSTON, Mass., June 28.—Deserted by her friends and church people gen-erally because her husband, the Rev. Edgar X. Baylies, is serving three months in jail for libel, Mrs. Elizabeth Baylies, of Somerville, has been forced to become a scrulbycoman to keen from to become a scrubwoman to keep from starvation. The accusation that landed the clergyman in jail was that he in-

spired a newspaper story charging a former Mayor with drunkenness. Said Mrs. Baylies today: "I don't mind the hard work, but it is very hard to bear the un-Christianlike attitude of those who professed to be our friends. Equally hard is the re-flection that the man most responsible for my husband lying in jail is a deacon in our church.

INSP. SCHMITTBERGER

States of Acmrica, against Inspector John Daly of the Sec.

a show society was founded in part 1884 by workingmen imbued the spirit of solidarity and So
at thought. Its numerical strength aust composed of 248 local a with 34,100 male and 7,000 members) is rapidly increas-ing workingmen who believes

among workingmen who believe the principles of the modern labor rement. Workingmen between 18 45 years of age may be admitted esabership in any of the branches a payment of an initiation fee of for the first class and \$5 00 to second class. Members belonging a first class are entitled to a sick it of \$9.00 for 40 weeks and of for another 40 weeks, whether

Thursday and if the charges are sustained it is thought that Commissioner to a seek to f \$3.00 for 40 weeks and of our another 40 weeks and of the another 40 weeks and of wall impose severe fines. Waldo will impose severe fines.

"MACHINE" TESTIMONY IN OHIO GRAFT TRIAL of the first time 15.00 and \$2.00 and \$2.00 and \$2.00 and \$3.00 and \$3.00

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were given who were to get the same
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Labor News of the World

APOLOGY OR JAIL

to the Courts Must Be Maintained.

WASHINGTON, June 26. - That Samuel Gompers, president of the A. is by no means to be quit of contempt" proceedings instituted

against him and others in 1907 was shown today when Justice Wright, of the District Supreme Court, issued a rule against Samuel Gompers, Frank Morrison and John Mitchell requiring them to show cause by July 17 why they should not be judged guilty of contempt of court.

This action followed filing of the report of the special committee of at-torneys appointed by Justice Wright to inquire into matter of contempt proceedings in the Bucks Stove and

Range boycott case.

The committee of lawyers was appointed by Justice Wright after the Supreme Court of the United States had set aside the jail sentences that had been imposed in the original contempt proceedings on the technical record that a criminal action and not ground that a criminal action and not-proceedings in equity should have been instituted.

The committee which made the re-

pany.

It is understood that Justice Wright constituted the committee of these lawyers because he was anxious that

an important report be submitted.
Gompers, however, at once questioned the fairness of an inquiry by
these gentlemen, inasmuch as they all

"Should such acknowledgment apology and submission not be forth-coming, after due notice and oppor-tunity," says the report, "the course necessary to maintain its dignity, and due respect for and obedience to the law, is respectfully submitted to the

It was stated at the headquarters of the American Federation of Labor that Gompers was out of the city. Secretary Morrison declined to discuss the report of the committee.

When seen by a Call reporter last night regarding the decision of Jusnight regarding the decision of Jus-tice Wright in finding Gompers and Mitchell guilty of contempt of court, several local labor men declined to, make statements until they heard Gompers' opinion on the decision. They said, however, that they were not surprised at the decision, as they did not expect anything better from the reference all of whem have been the referees, all of whom have been employed as counsel by the Buck Stove and Range Company, and would certainly do their utmost to find the labor leaders guilty of contempt. They sapor leaders guilty of contempt. They expressed the opinion that they did not think Gompers and Mitchell would make any apologies to the court, as it would mean a withdrawal of all the statements they made about the Buck Stove and Range Company.

mands the firm finally changed its arrogant stand and agreed to all demands made by the strikers.

WOULD GIVE BURNS,

(By National Socialist Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June, 20.—
Mayor George Alexander, who is a
candidate for re-election, wants the
City Council to allow him to pay Detective William J. Burns \$11,399.50,
the remainder of the \$25,000 appropriated as rewards in the Times explosion case.

priated as rewards in the lines.

There is much dissatisfaction on the part of the taxpayers, as it is generally understood the men who are responsible for the explosion are not under arrest or have not even been in-

amount.

RAIL MILL RESUMES.

YOUNGSTOWN. Ohio, June 26.—
The rail mill of the Ohio plant of the Cannerie Stee? Company resumed operations last night, after being idle for a year and a half. It is running of open-hearth rails, and it is said there are a large amount of orders head.

dicted.

It is pointed out that it might be better to discover the cause of the explosion first and then fix the suil: It is not known whether Algrander would be willing to pay the remainder of the monsy to any one who would show that there was criminal care responsible to the old death trap.

Three hundres boys and girs are with the firm of the firm grants their demands.

SHOT IN FIGHT OVER PENNY.

ALTOONA. Pa. June 26.—Quarrelession of a penny, John Woods. 11. was probably fatally shot by Joseph Curry, 16.

GOMPERS OFFERED | CAPITALISTS' RUSE | HOE'S PLANT STILL MAY FREE WORKERS

'Respect and Obedience' Amendment to Penal Code Striking Machinists Call Will Affect Los Afigeles Unionists Freed. Labor Cases.

> (By National Socialist Press.) LOS ANGELES, June 20. - An be the cause of the release of Bert H. Connors, A. B. Maple, and F. Ira Bender, striking metal workers, charged with conspiracy to place ex-

time previous to the Times fire. It has been the belief of all fair these men were trumped up in order not be entirely robbed of glory in the arrest and persecution of men. The men were arrested and indicted largely on the testimony of stool pigeon who has, since the Grand Jury indictments, disappeared from Los Angeles.

plosives near the Hall of Records at

Attorneys for the defense have file. demurrer which, it is believed, will result in Judge Frank R. Willis setting aside and quashing the indict ments against all the men. An amend ment to the penal code took effec the day before the examination of Connors, which makes it obligatory on the foreman of the Grand Jury to read section 1324 of the penal code to all witnesses.

This was not done in Connors' cas and the defendant was thus robbed of his rights in that he was not

mean a bar to further procedure against the striking union men on these charges . It will be a big victory for the defense of the McNamara Attorney Clarence Darrow is expect

ed in Los Angeles within the next few days. He will immediately take the work of preparing the defense in hand. Job Harriman and his asso lates have worked day and night on the case and have everything in excellent shape for the first steps in the defense, which will come when the men plead in about two weeks.

LEATHER WORKERS GET TWENTY DAYS MINE ENGINEERS

Strikers Without Giving Them Chance to Get Counsel.

Magistrate House, sitting in Esse: Market Court yesterday, sentenced to the workhouse George Schmets, 25 years, old, 277 East 10th street, and Samuel Boscowitz, 22, of 74 Suffolk street, for twenty days each on the charge of assaulting Joseph Serna-ker, a leather goods manufacturer. The strikers were charged with fol-

lowing up Sernaker from his shop on East Housson street, to his home at 55 Cannon street on Saturday night and having blackened his eye there. They were not given a chance to se-cure counsel, and on the complaint of the boss Magistrate House rail-roaded them to the workhouse. The COPS MANY COPS

TWO WEEKS' STRIKE

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ON SECOND WEEK CAILLAUX IS NEW

ond Inspection District: Capt. Edward Gallagher of the Greenwich street station: lieutenants, sergeants and thirty-eight patrolmen. The patrolmen are charged with being off post, and the officers with having failed to enforce discipline.

On one night ten men were found absent from post in the Greenwich street precinct, and on another twelve in the late tour from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. The victory is due to the firm imported sixty strikebreakers from out of town to replace the thirty affect to the firm one of the binder of the shop.

Schmittherger in a period covering only a few days.

The trials of these men will begin on Thursday and if the charges are sustained it is thought that Commissioner Waldo will impose severe fines.

"MACHINE' TESTIMONY

IN OHIO GRAFT TRIAL

Strike Tough the scabs were given port to the Housesmiths' Union, Local 52, whose members stayed out in sympathy with the inside workers. Realizing the determination of the men to win their demands the firm finally changed its arroam and granted the men an increase in line in the union and granted the men an increase in the strikers. The struck shops are all tied up and there is no eign of the bosses securing any strikebreakers. They advertised in Italian papers, but there was no response to their ada.

BOX MAKERS' STRIKE

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THE LIAR, REWARD

By National Socialist Press.*

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new the agreement which expired four weeks ago.

They also made a demand for the abolition of the section work system that the firm put, into effect several weeks ago which the firm refused to do. The strikers claim that by the inauguration of the section work system their wages have been cut considerably, and that I has become impossible for them to make a living wage.

Three hundred boys and girls are out and they appeal to all paper box makers to stay away from the Cohen shop until the firm grants their demands.

Bosses' Bluff---Arrested

Despite all the threats of R. Hoe & Co. that its shop would reopen with strikebreakers yesterday morning, the firm again failed to carry out its threat and the shop again remained shut up as tight as a drum. The few strikebreakers they succeeded in re-truiting through scab employment sharks last week failed to show up to work yesterday, and all attempts to reopen their plant failed according to statement given out at strike head-

Thirty-five men were brought in from Philadelphia yesterday, but as soon as they learned that there was a strike on at Hoe's they refused to go to work. The men were taken to the Occidental Hotel, Bowery and Broome street, and when they were called upon to go to work they said that they would not act as strike-

There are only fifteen men in the shop, who the striking machinists are absolutely incompetent, and are kept there to show the strikers that the plant is "running." The men were marched to the Occidental Hotel, which is said to be owned by Timothy D. Sullivan last night under an escort of specials, and on every corner from the shop to the hotel there were specials on the lookout for strikers.

The pickets say that as the specials passed them they searched their pickets and said that they would arrest every one who dared say a word. Five strikers who were arrested on Satur-day during an altercation between strikers and scabs were discharged by Magistrate House in the Essex Market Court vesterday, as there was no evidence against them that they were mixed up in the fight.

Having falled to secure strikebreak-ers the F. Wesel Company, 76 Cran-berry street, Brooklyn, sent out letters to all their strikers asking them to call at the shop on Sunday morn-ing at 10 o'clock for the purpose of talking over matters for the workers' mutual benefit. The letter reads as follows and is signed by F. Wesel.

the president of the firm:
"Would like you to meet me Sunday morning, 10 o'clock, at the factory, and trust you will come. A little talk together will no doubt re-sult in mutual benefit."

The strikers' however, refused to go to the shop to talk over matters for their "mutust benefit" and instead notified the firm that they had nothing to talk over, and if the firm wanted them to come back to work it must grant them an eight hour day.

THREATEN TO STRIKE

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 26 .- Ar rangements were made today by stationary engineers employed at the collieries in this section to hold a meeting later in the week and demand that the coal opertors observe the law recently passed requiring that hoisting engineers at the mines shall work, only eight hours a day.

day.

They now work fourteen hours daily one week and ten hours the next. The companies are willing to let them work the eight-hour day for two-thirds of the wages they now get, but they refuse to do this and want the same wages they

get now.

It is declared that if they do not get what they want they will go on strike and tie up the mining industry of the

ITALIAN RAILTOAD LABORERS STRIKE

BOSTON, June 26.—The strike of one hundred Italian laborers at South Brainfree Mass., today is dectared to be the forerunner of a general walkout at various points along the New Haven road, which may eventually involve a thousand employes. Other points likely to be affected, they said, are New London and Williamandia. tree. Mass., today is Providence, . R. I., and

the, Conn.: Providence, e.R. 1., and Wellesley, Mass.

The men demand an increase of from \$1.60 to \$1.80 a day and better living conditions in the construction camps.

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ROOT AMENDMENT KILLED IN SENATE

Canadian Reciprocity Bill Army of Machinists March Saved From Wall Street's Clutches.

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- The Roo amendment to the Canadian reciprocity bill was defeated in the Senate this evening. This disposes of one of

ators on both sides of the chamber.

The date generally fixed by the progressives for the adjournment of the extra session is in September, while the regulars of both parties are working to bring about a disbandment not later than August 1. Some of the progressives were saying tonight that when the time came to agree on the date for a vote, they would insist that the farmers' free list bill and the woo! bill be voted on before the Canadian reciprocity bill.

Senator La Follette announced that he would offer an amendment to the Canadian reciprocity bill, putting lumber and the manufactured products of lumber, and also print paper, on the free list.

THOUSANDS EAGER TO HEAR DEBS

But 'Gene Wires He Couldn't Attend Rousing New London, Conn., Meet.

(Special to The Call.)

NEW LCNDON, Conn., June 26,— 'Gene Debs disappointed thousands of persons here tonight by not filling his speaking engagement. A telegram eceived late this afternoon from Bo ton stated that the greatest agitator produced, would not be able to fill his engagement. The telegram was read to the audience from the plat-form after a substitute speaker had een secured.

There was an audible groan when the news fell upon the ears of the people. It might be an injustice to the substitute speaker to say that many left the hall afterward. The Socialists here have been advertising the Debs meeting for many months. Enthusiasm was at fever heat among the people. Long before the hour set for the address many hundreds gath-ered at the coor of the hall, eager to

secure front seats.

It can be taken for granted that something of importance has happened which prevented 'Gene from coming here.

TWO BALLOONISTS ARE LOST IN NORTH SEA

PARIS, June 26.—President Fallieres today asked Joseph Caillaux. Minister of Finance in the Monis Ministry, to form a new Cabinet. It is understood he accombination which will be assured of the support of the radical block malon of electoral reform.

M. Caillaux hopes to retain Theophilable to the aid of the distressed balloon, but later returned, having recovered the fire from the Foreign Office to the Ministry of Justice. He will request former Premier Leon Bourseois, Raymond Poincare, once the Seine, to take the post of Foreign Affairs.

LUSI IN NORTH SEA

BREMEN, June 26.—One of the four balloons which ascended at Paris on Saturday in the April of Paris of Staturday in the North Sea near the Island of Juist of the East Frisian group yesterday. A violent storm prevailed at the time and the aerisl craft was carried aboard her. The other three balloons make in aboard her. The other three balloons make in a post of the same of the time and the aerisl craft was carried aboard her. The other three balloons make in a post of the sent of the time and the aerisl craft was carried aboard her. The other three balloons make in the time and the aerisl craft was carried aboard her. The other three balloons make in the time and the aerisl craft was carried aboard her. The other three balloons make up the time and the aerisl craft was carried aboard her. The other three balloons make up the drive of the time and the aerisl craft was carried at the time and the aerisl craft was carried at the time and the aerisl craft was carried at the time and the aerisl craft was carried at the time and the aerisl craft was carried at the time and the aerisl craft was carried at the time and the aerisl craft was carried at the time and the aerisl craft was carried at the time and the aerisl craft was carried at the time and the aerisl craft was carried at the time and the aerisl craft was carried at the time and the aerisl craft was carried at the time and the aerisl craft was carried at the time and the aerisl craft was carried at the t

TO APPEAU R. R. TRUST CAS

WASHINGTON. June 26. A though Attorney General Wickershar has not yet studied the opinion delivered by Judge Adams in the Unite States Circuit Court for the the District, in the government's all for the dissolution of the Southern actific an Union Pacific merger, it practically certain that the Department of Juntice will appeal the case

"L" GUARD GETY BUMPED

John F. Moran. (guard, of 287 West 67th street, all from a supposedly shut safe of a Ninth avenue elevated train year 627, and received a broken shoulds and loody contra-

SOCIALISTS HELP **BALDWIN STRIKERS**

Around Plant to Demonstrate Strength.

(Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA, June 26. - Despite he fact that several hundreds of strikereakers have been rused here from Penn-

this evening. This disposes of one of the most serious menaces to the bill and the indications are now that reciprocity has free sailing and will pass without amendment at an earlier date than has been expected.

The Root amendment went down to defeat without any record vote, no roll having been demanded. The Vice President simply stated the question, there was a mild chorus of "ayes" and a louder chorus of "noes" and Sherman declared the amendment toot. The few who were in favor of the amendment apparently had no desire to put individual Senators on record.

The Root amendment, proposed to delay the free admission of wood pulp and print paper into this country until all restrictions against the exportation of these products had been removed by the Ganadian provinces. Under the terms of the bill in its present form pulp and print paper will be admitted free from all provinces except those that maintain export restrictions.

Steps were taken today looking toward the fixing of a date for voting upon the reciprocity bill and other tariff measures. An agreement was drawn up by the free admission is in September, while the regulars of both parties are work. An ing to bring about a disbandment not later than August 1. Some of the progressives were saying tonight that the farmers' free list bill and the farmers' free list bill

ELECTION FRAUDS IN ZION CITY

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McNamara Defense Aided by Wife of Alleged Chief Informer.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 26 .-Graft ceased to be the subject of in estigation by the Grand Jury today

was taken up. ortic McManigal and Mrs. Mrs. Ortic McManigal and Mrs. sadie McGuire, both of Chicago, ap-peared before the Grand Jury in resubpoenas

Mrs. McManigal, who is the wife of the man who will be a witness against J. J. McNamara and J. B. McNamara. J. J. McNamera and J. B. McNamera and J. McN

Mrs. McManigal has allied hersel

mrswer on the ground that it would incriminate me."

Mrs. McManigal has allied herself with the defense, although her husband is to testify for the prosecution. While the prosecution admits, that the defense has accred by getting Mrs. McManigal, they say its real purpose will be defeated. Whether this is true is problematical, for McManigal this afternion sent out a note to Charence Darrow asking for a conference with him and other attorneys for the defense. This note was sent after Mrs. McManigal had conferred with her husband. Bafore Darrow and his associates could respond, however, B. R. Mills and Maicolm McLaten, Burns detectives, persuaded him to cancel his request for a conference.

Mrs. McGuire, ame to Los Angeles with/Mrs. McManigal, While she testified freely it is believed her testimony was unimportant.

An attempt this morning by Burns detectives to seize a trunk, believed to belong to Mrs. McManigal, proved abortive, for the detectives learned after they seized it that it belonged to Mrs. McGuire, and contained nothing but clothing. They believed Mrs. McManigal brought West evidence of value to them. If she did, it is atilisate in her own trunk.

Mrs. McManigal's two children—Evelyn, aged 7, and Walter, aged 5—were subpoenaed today to appear before the jury. Mrs. McGuire's daurhors, Patricia, aged 5, also was called as a witness. However, it is doubtful if they will testify, the prosecution stating this afternoon that when the subpoenas were issued it was supposed that the children were much older.

Ciarence Darrow said today no move would be made in hehalf of the

YOUTH GETS NINE YEARS FOR ROBBERY

Judge Dike in Brooklyn sentenced Os-

Judge Dike in Brooklyn sentenced Ostre Englebert, a young man, to nine years a Sing Sing for robbery yesterday.

The prisoner and another young man eld up and robbed Sarah Woods of re pockethook in St. Marks place. As an in an automobile seeing the crime, nased the two, "honking" loudly to attact the police, who captured both.

The other youth was set free, the purt rebuking Englebert for trying to rag him back into crime after he was a the path of reform.



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GOVERNMENT SHOULD BRIBERY AT PORT OWN RAILROADS"

This Is Cry of Barber, Jewelry Smuggling Cases Head of Match Trust.

'AKRON, 'Ohio, June 26,-That' th government should own all the rail and have complete supervision Trust, and mailed today to every Representative and Sonator in Washins.

ton. Barbler said that all trusts should be treated alike and that if the railtravel would be far cheaper than it is

supervise the trusts and compel their to confiscate all the national legislators in this letter that they have been playing politics for the past fifty years and that this is all their actions should be taken to mean

Barber would repeal the Sherman Anti-Trust Law, and enact a federal corporation set of statutes, under which it could control the corporations as it now does the national banks. He charges that in the past ten years manipulators in railroad stocks have stolen more the all the

thleves sentenced to prison in the past half century.

A fear of plunging the country into a business disorder, he says, influenced the United States Suoreme Court in "reading the law of reason" in the Anti-Trust Law. He advocates the government's taking over the railroads at full valuation, issuing exchange 3 per cent bonds, to be sold at public auction.

He furthermore tells the Congressmen and Senators that were they to give as much attention to their business as they do to building fences for re-election, this country would be a much happier place to live in than it is now.

REICHMANN CASE TO CLOSE TODAY

State Banking Officer Never Report of Carnegie Trust President.

It is expected that the prosecution will close today its case against Joseph B. Reichmann, ex-president of the Carnegie Trust Company, accused of having made a false statement to the State Banking Department. Justice Davis, before whom the trial is being held in the Supreme Court, Criminal Branch, said he would hold a session until midnight if necessary to accom

terday, as Justice Davis went to the funeral of the wife of Justice Cehalan. funeral of the wife of Justice Cohalan.
In the afternoon Melvin W. Hutchins, chief examiner of the State Bankina Department, was recalled. He said that he had never seen the report which is the subject of Reichmann's indictment until after the Carnegie Trust Company was closed.

This was brought out by the Dis-

Trust Company wag closed.

This was brought out by the District Attorney for the purpose of off-setting the contention of the defense that the State Banking Department could not have been deceived by the report because Hutching knew all report because Hutching knew about the Carnegie contingent liabili-

Hutchins denied that he had ever said to Reichmann that if the \$130,-000 loan from the Northern Bank was carried as a loan the Carnegle might be closed. He also denied that he had told Reichmann that Joseph G. Robin then president of the Northern Bank, was "up to one of his tricks", when he got a demand note for the loan.

MEET OF RUSSIAN POLISH HEBREWS OVER

With cheers for the success of the Beth David Hospital and pledging to do their utmost in helping make the hospital a great success, the third annual convention of the Federation of Russian-Polish Hebrews of America adjourned last night. The convention lasted for two days and

was the most harmonious ever held by that organization.

The federation has recently purchased a plot at 86th street and East End avenue where it intends to build a new hospital and give up the old house on 82d street. The federation must make a payment of 89,000 by August 4 and most of the time of last night's session was taken up with the discussion of how to raise the money. About \$800 was raised in the convention hall and it was later reported that \$5,000 had been pledged to date.

It was decided to issue an appeal to the entire Hebrew community to assist in raising the \$9,000, and a committee was elected for that purpose. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President. J. Carlinger: third vice president. J. Carlinger: third vice president. V. Trautman, and financial secretary. S Moskievitz. The convention also chose Morris Feldman as press agent.

DERAILED THREE CARS.

Three freight cars were derailed in the Pennsylvanis Railroad's Greenville yards yesterday. The investigation indicated that a switch had been thrown by some one. Upon the request of the railroad men Policeman Donovan arrested a man who gave his name as Henry Brittner. My years old, no home. He was remanded for further stammination. No one was injured by the derailing.

May Pave Way for Customs Scandal.

ment has obtained concerning the al leged smuggling into this port of val-uable jewelry, said to have been pre-sented to Mrs. Helen Jenkins, who lives at the Wellsmore apartments. Broadway and 77th street, has been turned over to United States Attored over to United States Attor-Wise. Loeb declined to discuss case yesterday, but it was said that he has started an investigation of the report that custom men were bribed when the illegal importations were made. Wise gave out this state-

Wise was seen and stated that the matter had been placed in his hands and was under investigation and that

The Nathan Allen mertioned in the statement is a leather manufacturer of Kenosha. Fla., who is said to have presented Mrs. Jenkins with the muggled lewelry.

smuggled lewelry.

The case in question is that of the jewels of Mrs. Helen D. Jenkins, said to be worth about \$300,000, which were brought into this port without duty two years ago. These jewels, said to have been brought through the customs by a Western man and his New York broker, were stolen later from Mrs. Jenkins apartment in the Lorraine, but were recovered.

The recovery was not known to the customs authorities until Mrs. Jenkins came herself as informant in the matter of their entry. Attempts have been made to show that certain customs officers were involved in the smuggling, and charges to that effect have been made.

While Collector, Loeb declines to

have been made. While Collector Loeb declined to

while Collector Loop declined to talk about the case; it was learned at the Custom House that it was consid-ered, an important one, and that a number of influential people were in-

share in the matter seems to have been part of the plan of these indi-viduals to block the recovery of the duty. The seizure of \$5,000 worth of the jewels in question was announced Sunday. These were but a small part

SAILORS KILLED BY **BIG FIRM'S SHODDY**

British Parliament Dominated Men on Warships.

PORTSMOUTH, England, June 26.

As the result of an explosion of gas in the bunkers of the British battle-ship Illustrious today, three members of the crew were seriously injured.

For some time past explosions have happened on British warships, resulting every time in the killing and wounding of men.

After one of the worst of these many explosions, First Lord of the Admiralty McKenna was asked to explain. He ceplied in Parliament that the explosions were due to defective manufacture, and that the firm responsible had patched up its work, but so far without success.

The Newy Lord was then asked for the name of the contractor, in order that the firm might be removed from the naval contractors' list.

But nothing doing. The noble lord replied that he did not consider it politic at the time to give the desired

the time to give the desired

DAMAGE SUITS SET ASIDE. Judge Dungan, in Newark, yester

Judge Dungan, in Newark, yesterday ordered a non-suit in two suits for \$50,000 damages brought against the Public Service Railway Company by John E. Philhower and his son, Russell L. Philhower, of 539 Hunterdon street. The boy was run down by a trolley car at Avon and Peshine avenues on June 2, 1910, while ridarg a bicycle, and lost his left arm and the fingers of his right hand. The son sought to recover \$50,000. Thu father sued for \$10,000 for the loss of his son's services and for expenditures in connection with the accident.

"MAGAZINE TRUST" SUIT.

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WASHINGTON, June 26.—A civil anti-trust suit against the Periodical Publishers Association, commonly called the Magazine Trust, will be filed in the United States Court at New York some time tomorrow, unless the present plans of the Department of Justice are changed.

KNOCKED FROM ENGINE: KILLED

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 26,-Wilbur Durant, of this city, a New York Central fireman, was knocked from his engine near Savannah at 11 o'clock today, being almost instantly killed. Durant failed to see a bridge and was hurled from the engine.



ALL EUROPE LAUGHS

Guggenheim Says It Is First One Thing and · Then Another.

That our "captains of industry" ar Guggenheim said yesterday, before been witnessed at American League leaving for Europe on the Kronz Park in some time.

"It is first one thing and then another. At one time it was our finances—our monetary system was all nances—our monetary system was all Schaefer. 1b. ... wrong and must be changed; another Elberfeld, 3b.... wrong and must be changed; another time we were waiting for the decisions of the United States Supreme Court: another, the spring crops. Now it is the summer crops; another time the railroad rate quesction had to be adulated and then the railroads would spend money for improvements. * Totals.... spend money for improvements.

spend money for improvements. *

"We should now be having the greatest prosperity of any country in the world. but we are the laughing stock of all the European conomists: every so-called 'captain of industry' is supposed to be a criminal; liable to prosecution. Investigations are soined on galore by the legal department of the United States, not because the department knows that our corporations are doing illegal acts, but to protect themselves from Congressional criticism.

"If the government fears that certain individuals will control Alaska through the ownership of railroads, why does the government not own and operate the transportation lines?"

why does the government not own and operate the transportation lines? While I am a thorough believer in conservation, it seems to me that we have gone very far along the line of conservation when it is realized that we have only consumed to this date four-tenths of I per cent of the coal fields which are already known to exist in this country."

CHINESE FAMINE

several months of extreme suffering, resulting in hundreds of thousands of deaths, the Chinese famine is coming to an end. Reports from the consular officers in various sections of the affected district, forwarded to the State Department by Minister Cal-houn, bring the news that the crops are now being harvested, and there is no longer need of assistance from the

American Red Cross, upon re ceipt of this information, announced that no further contributions for the Chinese relief fund are desired. The total amount received by this organization for the week was \$80,300, practically all of which has been expended.

In addition to this, a larger sum has transport Buford carried from Seattle to China last winter a cargo of pro-visions and clothing contributed by commercial and other organizations and people throughout the country

generally.

It is said that had all the aid contributed by American people been tendered a month to three months earlier, thousands of livs that perished from starvation could have been saved. In the last six months the relief funds were drawn on by the agents of the Red Cross and the American Government in China for the distribution of 1 cent per day for each person.

sufficient rice to mandaday.

The plague, which has ravished a portion of Manchuria, is also reported to be almost stamped out.

GRAFTING LAWYER LOSES HIS APPEAL

TRENTON. N. J., June 26.—The Court of Errors and Appeals today sustained the Supreme Court in affirming the conviction of Horace Codington, a lawyer of Somerville, for misapplying funds of Warren township, Somers t

County.

Codington obtained the money through Codington obtained the money inrough his brother, who was treasurer of the township, and who has already served a term as the outcome of the same transaction. The sentence of Horace Codington was eighteen months in State prison. He has exhausted every appeal in the State courts except the Court of Pardons.

THREE CONTACTS TO KILL

AUBURN, N. Y., June 26.—Joseph Nacco, the Niagara Falls murderer, was executed in Auburn prison today three contacts being necessary before he was officially declared dead. Just before he went to the chair Nacco confessed his crime to the Rev. Dr.c. Robbotti and Hickey. He beat to death with a stoveliter a woman with whom he was living.

Following a conviction on the charge of grand larceny in the second degree William Engler. 24 years old, of 361 16th street, Brookin, was sent to Sins Sing for not less than two years nor more than four years, yesterda, by Judge Malone, in the Court of General Sessions. On March 11 last, Engler stole a horse and wagon belonging to the Evening-World from in frent of its building.

"ONLY GRAPTER" LEAVES JAIL

Cornelius J. Jordan, the only one of the entire lot of public officials in-dicted for grafting in Queens, who served a sentence of imprisonment was released yesterday from the Queens County ini in Long Island City by order of Justice Garretson, who remitted a fine of \$250, which secompanied the sentence.



SPORTS



HIGHLANDERS WIN

Who Make Only Two Hits Of Him, Score 3 to 1.

Fisher held the Washingtons game from the Washingtons.

leaving for Europe on the Kronz Prinzessen Cecilie, which sails today. It is generally believed that Gusgenheim knows something about "captains of industry."

"The captains of industry and financial men generally," he said, "sive out hopeful views, and say that when certain things are out of the way business will improve.

"The Washingtons got their lone score in the fifth inning on Fisher's core and Henry's single. The score."

Washington.

Gardner, 2b

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES.

National League,

At Brooklyn-New York-Brooklyn At Pittsburg— R. H. E. Cincinnati, 00300000003—6 10 0 Pittsburg, 0020010000—3 8 3 Batteries—Smith and McLean; Adams and Gibson. At Philadelphia-

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Batteries—Ferguson and Klin
Alexander and Moran.

American League.

At Boston-cotte and Kleinow. At Chicago-

Detroit ... 000100401-6 12 1 Chicago ... 102000000-3 7 1 Patteries Summers and Stanage: Young and Sullivan. At Cleveland — Cleveland-St. Louis game postponed; wet grounds.

GAMES SCHEDUDED TODAY. National League. York at Brooklyn (two Boston at Philadelphia; Cin-at, Pittsburg; Chicago at St.

American League Washington at New York; Phwadel-phia at Boston.

ALL READY FOR BIG COLLEGE REGATTA

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 26.— What is expected to be the greatest regatta ever held on the historic Poughkeepsie-Highland course will take place tomorrow afternoon, when five yarsity crews trained to the minute will back up to the starting line at Krum Elbow. For six months there-has been incessant work in five col-leges and the end will be tomorrow. Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Wis consin and Syracuse are the crews that will fight it out from Krum El-bow to Yellow Point and five better

starts constituted the main part of the practice all around and at the end there was some very mild rowins. Cornell. Columbia and Pennsylvania. the favorites for the big race of the day, had mild practice, and Syracuse and Wisconsin went over the greater part of the course.

Besides the varsity race there will a race between freshmen eights com Cornell, Columbia, Wisconsin, ennsylvania and Syracuse, and one between varsity fours representing Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania and

SEDAN, France, June 26.—Lieutenant de Malherbe, a French military aviator, flew from Paris to this town today. He covered the distance, 286

kilometers (177.6 miles), in 1 hour 44 minutes and 35 seconds. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. New York

MANY IMPORTANT BOUTS THIS WEEK

mott will perform. The assess have been reduced for the s

Pennsylvania and Syracuse, and one between varsity fours representing Cornell. Columbia, Pennsylvania and Syracuse.

NEW PLAYER FOR YANKEES.
ITHACA, N. Y., June 26.—Edmund Burke Magner, captain of the Cornell baseball ieam this year and mymber of the team for the last three ears, has signed a contract to play with the New-Tork Americans. Magner is one of the best all around hall players that ever wore the Cornell uniform. He played shortstop on his freshman team and also that position for three years on the Varsity. For the past two years his batting has been so good that he has been placed at the top of the batting list. He is also a fast man on the bases.

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WHAT WALL STREET MAGNATES SAY about the Standard Oil Decision, a why they approve it-the latest trick of the Supreme Court. By John D. S.

WHICH CLASS IS YOUR CLASS? Also why you should join the revolution working class organizations. By Robert J. Wheeler. This new writer has been doing a work of late and this article is one of his best.

THE CRISIS IN MEXICO and the need of revolutionary education and organi tion there, by Eugene V. Debs. Illustrated. THE BARBER FARM AT BARBERTON. By Frank Bohn. Illustrated with many photographs. Capitalistic farming is not in the future, it is here already. Read about the big farm and figure out what chance the little farmer will have to compete against themes.

methods. ALL ROADS LEAD TO SOCIALISM. A propaganda message by John A. Ran-

dolph. HOW 10,000 MINERS WELCOMED HAYWOOD IN BUTTE, illustrated, by

ONE BOSS LESS, an illustrated story of the Girls' Strike at Mineraville, by Ellin beth Gurley Flynn. PICK AND SHOVEL POINTERS, by William D. Haywood; WHY SHORTER HOURS RAISE WAGES, by Mary E. Marcy, and NEWS FROM SOUTH AFRICA, by & Crawford, are all full of facts that are vital to the class-conscious worker.

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GOVERNOR DIX HEARS ANTI-MUGGING BILL

Police Chiefs Oppose Grady's Measure--Repudiate 'Third Degree' Charge.

ALBANY, June 26. - Senato omas F. Grady's anti-mussing and anti-third degree bill had a hearing before Governor Dix today. The bill the taking of pictures of before conviction and also ohibits the interrogation without on of a magistrate of prison ra taken into custody.

A delegation of chiefs of police strict. Attorneys and representatives f humane societies appeared in op-District Afterney Rollin B. Sanford of Albany, president of the Distric Association of the State: ncis A. Winslow, of Westchester, and Harry L. Bogart, of Chemung.

ey pointed out that mora tha the criminals successfully ed now could not be convicted to the Grady bill became a law especially because of the clause in the measure preventing the interrogation

No "Third Degree," They Say.

They insisted that the "third de ree" system had been grossly exagserated, and that as a matter of fact of life would do under similar cirff-respecting public officer would se the third degree as popularly un-

eratood or misunderstood.

Dr. Stillman and H. Clay Preston he humane societies, said thirty-organizations interested in car-

tendent of Police of Washington orge Doherty, Deputy Commis of New York City: Chiefs Hy tt. of Albany; John Taylor, of Phila lphia; Canada, of Elmira; Regar of Buffalo; Jamison, of Cohoes; Chief of Detectives Humphrey, of the New York Central, and Chief Henry D. of New Haven, made up the police representation appearing in Major Sylvester made the principal argument.

Cops Don't Take Advantage,

He insisted that both provision hibiting the taking of pictures and ers would be detrimental to the He insisted that police officers did take advantage of prisoners and thered that it would be a law more heficial to the crooks than to the

Jurors of New York, was the only okesman in fayor of the bill. He ointed out that the District Attorys and chiefs of police were wrong that all proper interrogations of pris-oners could be had; that the bill would at a quietus to the abuse of prison-rs generally, and the unwarranted taking of their photographs befor

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dents of Kingston, Pa., Distribute Tracks.

WILKES-BARRE. Pa. June 26.—
Determined not to be outdone, officers and citizens of Kingston, near
here, from midnight until 6 o'clock
this morning tore up and scattered
a railroad that the Lehigh Valley
Railroad Company had laid through a portion of the town without permis-sion. Having gotten the railroad down surreptitiously a couple of weeks ago the company guarded it losely to prevent any effort to remove

Finding, however, that there was apparently no complaint, the guards were withdrawn on Saturday mand Then the town officials got busy and this morning Burgess Van Horn and Chief of Police Gregory, aided by withdrawn on Saturday night. three constables, two policemen, three councilmen and thirty other citizens commenced the attack.

commenced the attack.

They were armed with crowbars, picks and shovels, and after six hours' hard work had removed the railroad and scattered the ties and rails. Late today they appealed to the court for an injunction to restrain the railroad from rebuilding, and now have a large force on guard to prevent it.

AGAIN INDICTED

Successors of "Dissolved" Trust May Get Jail Sentences.

An indictment under the criminal clauses of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, drawn up by United States District Attorney Wise, was returned yes terday by the federal Grand Jury against the Eastern Box Board Club, alleged to be the successor of the dissolved Fibre and Manila Association.

In the indictment it is charged that on October 15, 1910, the defendants formed the Boxboard Club, with headquarters at 50 Church street, and on December 1, 1910, met and agreed to shut down for one day each week for the ensuing month the mills controlled by them.

The government considers 'drastic" action is necessary, because of the fact that many of the individ-ual defendants were connected with ual defendants were connected with the corporations composing the Fibre and Manila Association, which, for operating under the "Park's pooling plan," was ordered dissolved by Judge Hough in February, 1910, when pleas of guilty were entered by thirty-nine paper board corporations, and fines aggregating \$88,000 were imposed and

It was alleged that during the four years of existence as a monopoly the association had Fexacted an unjust annual tax of \$5,000,000 from the people of the United States in addition to

erating long before District Attorney Wise was told that it was conducting business with but slight variation from the lines of the illegal associa-He promptly took steps to dis

solve the second combination, and the indictment is his first move.

The defendants being individuals instead of corporations, if convictions are obtained Wise will ask for jail

entences as well as heavy fines.

Among the corporations and mills with which the defendants are iden tified are the Albia Box and Paper Company, of Long Island City; Amer-ican Paper Company, of Bogoto, N. J.; American Strawboard Company, Phamesville, Conn.; Chestertown, Md., Thamesville, Conn.; Chestertown, Md., and Winchester, Va.; Clifton Paper Mills, Passaic, N. J.; Fort Orange Paper Company, Castleton, N. Y.; Boster Bogboard Company, Utica, N. Y.; Haverhill, Mass.; McEwen Brothers, Whippany, N. J.; New Haven Pulp and Paper Company, New Haven, Conn.; Oswego Falls Pulp and Paper Company, Fulton, N. Y.; Philadelphia Paper Manufacturing Company, Philaparty, Fulton, N. Y.; Philadelphia Pa-per Manufacturing Company, Phila-delphia; Piermont Paper Company, Bridgeport, Conn.; Tonawanda Board and Paper Company, Tonawanda. N. Y.; Tradera' Paperboard Company, Bogota, N. J.; United Boxboard Com-pany, Whippany, N. J., and Lockport and Schuylerville, N. Y.; Waverly, Boxboard Company, Waverly, N. J., and Eyster & Son, Halltown, W. Va,

CHICAGO, June 26 .- United Boxboard was the big Monday special "bargain" on the local exchange. It sold down a point to 2 3-8, but for obvious reasons buyers, did not seem eager to acquire possession of the shares at the "marked down" price

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CITIZENS TEAR UP SUGAR "OPPONENTS" COMBINED PROFITS

Spreckels and Havemeyer B. R. T. and Interborough Decided Not to War in Industry.

WASHINGTON, June 26. - The story of the sugar rate wars between Havemeyer, that culminated in a union of the interests of the "sugar kings," was told to the Hardwick Committee conducting the Sugar Trust probe today by John D. Spreckels, one of the three sons of the elder Spreckels.

These rate wars took place in the late '80's and in the early '90's. The competition finally became destruc-tive of profits and Spreckels and Havemeyer came together for a con-The result was that Sprec kels disposed of his Fastern inter-csts, which were taken over by Have-meyer, who acted for the American Sugar Refining Company.

Spreckels organized the Western Sugar Company, a holding concern which purchased the Spreckels and Havemeyer plants on the Pacific Coast. Havemeyer acquired half of the stock of this consolidated com-

In the crowd that assembled in the In the crowd that assembled in the committee room this morning were a number of women, the first that have attended the hearing. Joseph F. Smith, president of the Mormon Church, was scheduled to appear. As Spreckels' testimony consumed the entire day, Apostle Smith was execused. The prophet, accompanied by Bishopa G. N. Hilley and Thomas R. Cutler, and Senator Reed Smoot, who is an apostle of the church, did not s an apostle of the church, did not tarry long: Smith reported his presence in the city and was then ex-

Spreckels testified that his companies sell their product in twelve States west of the Missouri River.

Labor Cost High. "Who are the competitors in those States?" Rrepresenative Hardwick

"All the beet sugar people and other companies," answered Spreckels. The witness testified that freight rates kept his product out of the Eastern market. The price of raw sugar outhe Pacific Coast, the witness said, is governed by the quotations at Nev

"We have to sell our refined prod-uct generally at a higher rate," Spreckels said.
"Why?" he was asked.
"Our labor cost is higher, for one thing," was the reply. "Our minimum cost for labor is 25 cents ah hour, whereas it is 18 cents an hour in the

whereas it is 18 cents an hour in the

The Spreckels Beet Sugar Company is capitalized at \$5,000,000. "Half o is capitalized at \$5,000,000.
the stock of this concern," Spreckels testified. "Is owned by the American testified. 'is owned by the American Sugar Company. The other is con-trolled by my brother Adolph and my-

trolled by my brother Adolph and myself. This is the largest beet sugar
company in the world.

At the beginning of the union of
Spreckels and Havemeyer, the Spreckels sold their Philadelphia refinery to
the Havemeyer company, and closed
out all their other interests in the
East. In the West the Western Sugar Company was organized, which
leased the Spreckels and Havemeyer
plants on the coast. Spreckels and
Madison entered into a discussion of
the magnitude of the sugar industry.
It will be still greater if we are as-It will be still greater if we are as sured of protection, remarked Spreck

Must Have Protection.

"Now, as to that," said Madison. " am a Republican and a protectionist at least I am a moderate protectionist How long must we provide protection for this industry? Will it ever t

tion for this industry? Will it ever be able to live without protection?"

Spreckels replied that the industry required protection: that it could stand a slight reduction, but that the elimination of the sugar tariff would be fatal to the business. "If assured of protection, I have no doubt that in twenty-five years California alone would be able to supply the entire demand for sugar in this country," said Spreckels.

"What would be the effect on prices."

LETTER CARRIERS TO HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

The New York Letter Carriers' Asso ciation will hold their next annual picnic at Harlem River Park and Casino, Sec. ond avenue, 126th and 127th streets,

The entire net proceeds will as usual be turned over to the Sick and Death be turned over to the Sick and Death Benefit Fund. Uncle Sam, strange to say, fails to make any provision for his sick and disabled carriers, and this neglect has to be atomed for by the carriers them-selves on the co-operative plan. The magnitude of this undertaking is evi-denced by the fact that the annual dis-bursements amount to \$18,000, each sick member being allowed \$8 a week, and of this heirs in case of death \$100 for burial his heirs in case of death \$100 for buria case of death \$100 for burial expenses. The drain upon the treasury has been unusually large during the past few years, and the committee in charge are making strenuous entorts to make July 4 a rea letter day in the association of the second of the secon

Gaskin from 3 to 12 p.m. There will continuous dancing from 3 p.m. on vo large platforms. There will also be rise bowling open to all, and \$60 in cash rises will be awarded. The New York etter Carriers Band, under the leader-hip of Prof. Frank E. Houts, will furnish oncert and dance music, and the New ork Letter Carriers' Druft, Fife, and ugle Corps, under the direction of Drum lajor Charles O. Passut, will furnished music selections. There will be unserous other attractions throughout the alk, and the gates will be open at 1

MEADE SHOE CO. THESE STATE

SUBWAY GANG IS

Map Out Plan to Reply to City.

The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company and the Interborough Rapid the late Claus Spreckels and H. O. Transit Company hotfooted it about yesterday to answer the city's demand on the subway system. Answer of the B. R. T. was mapped out at a short meeting of the Executive Committee yesterday. It will be submitted to the whole board today.

If the board approves, the formal letter of reply will be sent to the Board of Estimate tomorrow morn-

The Interborough officials said that they were not quite ready with their reply. Experts of the company worked all day on figures which were

The B. R. T. Executive Committee got together in the office of Anthony N. Brady, at 54 Wall street. "We have reached an agreement.

We have reached an agreement, however, only in a tentative way, said Oakman, when asked about the B. R. T.'s answer. "We have a gen-eral idea of what our reply will be." "Our answer to the city." said Presi

dent Williams, is not completed. I do not see how we can get through the work that is ahead of us before tomorrow night. A meeting of the full board will be held some time to-morrow afternoon, just when to be determined by progress made today and tonight.'

Interporough interests were said to acceptance in which they will ask city guarantee the

This contemplates a 6 per cent re-turn to the B. R. T. on its personal investment to secure it against pos-sible losses of the new lines to be built. Just what kind of guarantee the Interborough would expect has not been made plain. The Interborough now earns on its present sub-way investment over 17 per cent. Mayor Gaynor and other members of the Board of Estimate believe that

both the B. R. T. and the Interbor-ough companies will accept the city's

OIL EXPLOSION KILLS THREE MEN

Burning Fluid on Surface of Por Arthur Harbor Wreaks Dreadful Havoc.

GALVESTON, Tex., June 2. parges and docks destroyed today when burning oil flowing on the surace of Port Arthur Harbor communi cated flames from the barge Huber to the other craft, following an explo-sion. The property loss will exceed \$250,000.

The victims were members of the Huber's crew. The Huber and Che-nango were owned by the Guffey Oi

GAS PLANTS SHUT DOWN AFTER BATTLE

SARATOGA, N. Y., June 26. — The pumps in the Natural Carbonic Gas plants pumps in the Natural Carbonic das plants south of this village were shut down to-night, following the purchase of the three principal properties today by the New York State Mineral Springs Reservation Commission, which will add the springs

The permanent cessation of pumping to night brings to a close a three-year bat-tle between the village and pumping cor-panies during which the aid of the State Legislature was invoked for an anti-Spreckels.

"What would be the effect on prices to the consumer if the sugar duties were removed?" asked Madison.

"The foreign makers would get the benefit; the American consumers would not," answered the witness, who went on to say that the full admission of Hawaiian and Philippine sugar has not effected a reduction in prices.

Legislature was invoked for an anti-pumping law and the United States Supreme Court was called upon for a review of the law's constitutionality. Both State and Federal courts have been occupied with various phases of the case. It was claimed by the opponents of the companies that a continuation of gas pumping would result in the destruction of the springs.

TEN MILLION DOLLARS GRADUATION PRESENT

NEW HAVEN. Conn., June 26.—Ten million dollars, believed to be the record graduation present, was given to Edmond Alfred Guggenheim, of New York City, a scion of the wealthy copper family, on his graduation from Sheffield Scientific School (Yale) last week. The story was made public today, but which of the millionaire Guggenheim brothers is the young man's father who made the gift is not known here. is not known here.

Young Guggenheim is married. Dur-ing his college course he rented a fash-ionable Whitney avenue house at \$3,000 a year.

WINTER GARDEN SHOW IN TROUBLE

Before Magistrate Kernochan this morning are summoned to appear the manager of the Wisfer Garden and the manager of the production in which Gertrude Hoffmann takes the leading part. An inquiry, it is said, is to be made into whether or not the show violates section 1142 of the Penal Code, which deals with the moral character of theatrical performances.

It is understood that the summons has been taken at the instance of "citizens." Before Magistrate Kernochan

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beld fast while he was run down and
the press by a switch engine driven
Frank Bird.

TENN, SOLONS ON

After Ten Weeks' Jam, Legislative Mill Is Partly Repaired.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 26. After more than ten weeks of back ing and filling the Tennessee General Assembly again is in working order, the bolters who "adjourned" to Huntsville, Ala., having returned to their desks. But the situation is not yet cleared up; in fact, developments on the first day of the reconvening indicate that the fusionists returned a trifle too soon and that the lamp might have "held out to burn" a little longer And another fusionist "adjournment is among the possibilities.

The fusionists broke a quorum in the Lower House in order to prevent the passage of election bills framed by the regular Democrats, who had taken the preliminary precaution to have a majority of the legislators sign up" articles pledging their votes for the other granting a new one to La Foliette, the East Tennessee town named for and practically owned by a brotfler of Senator La Foliette, of Wisagreement. The coalition of prohibition Democrats and Republicans con-trolled the House up to the time the agreement was signed; learning of the pact, however, they broke ranks and hised it for Alabama.

State Controller Was Tied Up.

It was essential that the Legisla ture might get down to business and pass the appropriation bills neces-sary before the State Controller, Frank Dibrell, would disburse any funds for the payment of salaries or the run-ning expenses of the State. The in-terest on the State debt is overdue and more will come due on July 1. These, with the maturity of some bonds, will call for an outlay of \$800,000 in the next two years. The fusionists made a deal with a part of the Memphis delegation, who repudiated the agree-ment entered into with the regulars deal with a part of the Memphis ment entered into with the regulars. But in this new deal it is specified that no legislation will be undertaken with reference to the State debt or interest and a number of bankers in the State hope to profit from this by getting together and meeting the calls for funds on this account, waiting until 1913 for repayment with interest. til 1913 for repayment with interest In order to get the Memphis seven in passed the Senate by virtue of the regular majority in that body and was sure of going by the boards if the Legislature did not reconvene.

Regulars Outwit Fusionists.

No sooner had the Legislature convened with its first quorum in ten weeks, so far us the Lower House is concerned, than the regulars proceeded to put one or two "across." Flushed with success the fusionists ceeded to put one or two "across." Flushed with success the fusionists saw nothing wrong in a resolution introduced providing that new legislation should have precedence over old bills; in fact, they saw in it only a carrying out of their own plans, and the resolution was adopted. Forthwith the regulars Introduced new election laws, even more aggravating than the ones which caused them to leave the State. Then the Senate changed its rules so that a majority, instead of two-thirds, might take from the table a motion to reconsider. The Upper House followed that by taking from the table the tabled motions to reconsider the Memphis bills, which the Memphis delegation had swapped off, and then these bills were restored to the calendar. It is customary to table a resolution to reconsider every bill passed on third reading; the motions beink matters of form perfunctorily recorded by the clerk.

Now the regulars are waiting for the next move. They seem to have

Now the regulars are waiting for Now the regulars are waiting for the next move. They seem to have most of the trumps right now, and the Memphis delegation is reported ready to make a new trade, this time one that will land them back in the camp of the regulars. If they do that the fusionists have their choice of again bolting the State, or taking their medicine.

NEGRO MURDERED AND ROBBED SOCIALIST

LA FOLLETTE, Tenn.. June 26—F. M. Baker, a well known Socialist, 65 years old, was robbed and murdered by a negro who was afterwards shot by un-

negro who was afterwards shot by unknown persons.

Before the marder charge was made against the negro he had been jailed for some petty offense and released on ball. He escaped from the town, but was followed and shot by angry townsmen.

The money stolen, \$100 in all, was not recovered from the body. Baker left a wife and no children, Mrs. Baker is anxious to have the information reach. Samuel Ira Howe, who when last heard from was in Cowley County, Kan., and is a friend of the family. Every effort is being made to reach him.

HELD FOR SHOOTING WIFE, Coroner Winterbottom yesterda)

held Jacob Neuman, the plumber wh shot his wife dead and attempted sui Jury. The tragedy took place at Neu-man's home, 216 East, for the Grand Jury. The tragedy took place at Neu-man's home, 216 East 31st street. He was discharged on Monday from the Beilevue Hospital.

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linger ordered the claims clear-listed and Glavis protested. It was about that time, too, that Glavis sought the aid of his friend. Gifford Pinchot, and the fight against Bullinger began.

Pinchot Shouts "Victory."

Gifford Pinchot gave out the following statement yesterday:

"The cancellation of the Cunning-ham claims is proof, given by the administration itself, that the fight made against it to prevent coal monopoly in Alaska was not only successful, but necessary and right. This victory insures the cancellation of multitudes of other fraudulent claims in Alaska.

multitudes of other fraudulent claims in Alaska.

"I have not yet seen the text of the decision. It should result in saving the most valuable coal fields still in government ownership for the use of the people. If the fight had not been made the Cunningham claims would have been patented long ago, and by this time coal monopoly in Alaska would have been an, assured fact. The vigorous attempts made during the investigation by counsifor the Interior Department to show that the claims were valid leave little doubt that they would have been patented had the administration been allowed to proceed."

WASHINGTON, June 26.—James Wickersham, Delegate from Alaska denounced as maliciously talse the story of his fighting the Guggenheims and their interests in Alaska, because he was refused a retainer to act at their counsel in the Territory.

BOURGEOIS MAYOR JAILS LABOR MAN

IRONWOOD, Mich., June 26 .- Walter Millard, who took a prominent part n the Socialist municipal campaign is Chicago, was arrested here by orders of the Mayor, who is superintendent of one of the Steel Trust mines here.

Millard attempted to make a speech on the street. The local attorney for the Western Federation of Miners has been retained by the defense. Millard has just come from a tour of the South, principally in Kentucky.

WIRELESS MEN APPEAL

Argument on appeal in the cases of Tompkins, convicted of wirgless frauds, was heard yesterday by the United States Circuit Court of Apthe

MORGAN DECORAT BY KAISER I

Boss With Grand Cross the Red Eagle

KIEL, June 26.—J. P. Mores today decorated by the Kaises the grand cross of the Order Red Eagle. The announcement the "honor" had been conferred Emperor William the autographien written by Martin Luther to peror Charles V and the latter

ply.
The letters recently cost 1
\$25,500 and there had been erable criticism because G
scientists had not secured the

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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS.

Northwest corner 17th street and Fourth avenue, J. C. Frost, 12 o'clock

Southwest corner 79th street and First avenue, J. T. Vaughan; Prospect and Longwood avenues, J. W. Brown.

TOMORROW.

Northeast corner 36th street and Tenth avenue, J. C. Frost, '12 o'clock

Northeast corner 110th street and Fifth avenue, J. W. Brown; front of Cooper Union, J. W. Brown.

Branch 2-At 22 Rutgers stree 8:15 sharp. Discussion meeting Henry L. Slobodin will open the discussion. The audience will then be invited to participate, time jimit to be ten minutes. This is the first of a series of important discussion meet-

Branch 4-At Turn Hall, 305 West 54th street. Regular business

BROOKLYN.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS.

Commercial and India Wharfs, B. J. Riley 12 o'clock noon.

18th A. D., Flatbush and Rogers avenues, B. C. Hammond and A. B. De Milt, 22d A. D., Branch 4, Wyons and Blake evenues, Jean J. Coronel.

TOMORROW.

1st and 2d. A. D., Park avenue and Adelphi street. A. B. De Milt and Jean J. Coronel; t5h and 23d A. D., Branch L. Reid avenue and Hancock street, T. N. Fall and August Claessens; 21st A. D., Branch 1, Graham avenue and Debevoise street, A. L. Samuelson and Charles L. Furman.

OTHER MEETINGS

11th and 17 A. D.'s, At 499 Lex ngion avenue. Special business, elec-ton of officers and of delegates to Central Committee. Every member

Russian Branch, at 118 Gerry

Minutes Central Committee.

The Central Cominittee of Local Kings met at the Labor Lycsum Sat-urday, June 24. Comrade Pauly was alected chairman. The minutes of the

BATTLE ON BILL

Extortioners Would Delay

Measure in Albany. Many Subpoenas.

The latest development in the war-leing urged on the loan sharks of this ity is the serving of several subpoena-ceterday on parties whose testimon-desired Wednesday before Commis-

the State capital, are said to be in-ested this year. In addition to the for the appointment of a com-mon, Senator Burd also has one

at the request of the Sage andation and the Buffalo Charities anisation, which puts both pawn-ters and salary loan agents under supervision of the State Banking

LOAN SHARKS IN

A communication from Local Queens, our Jewish and the car inclosing credentials for three Compagnitudes, who desired to present charges fare expenses of our delegate on The against a member of Local Kings, the Committee not being present, was laid deed paid, the delegate being asked to submit a detailed bill.

HENRY USWALD, Secretary.

secured Emil Seidel, Mayor of Mil-waukee, to speak at the Labor Ly-ceum. Sunday evening, July 2. Throw-away cards announcing the meeting had been printed and were ready for distribution. Lindgren stated that he had purchased 5,000 pamphlets from Kerr & Co. and would sell them to the branches at cost—from 14 to 4 cents Kerr & Co. and would sell them to the branches at cost—from ½ to a centseach. He criticized the attitude of Victor Berger in continually declining to speak in Brooklyn, and urged that action be taken on the matter—that Comrade Berger be routed by the National Office. He said there was a deficit of \$8.50 on the May Day parade and asked that same be paid. On motion this was done. On motion the admission to the Seidel meeting was placed at 10 cents. All money derived from the sale of tickets will go to the Milwaukee Daily Press Fund. The request of Comrade Lory that the German Agitation Committee be recognized as an official part of Lorents.

recognized as an official part of Lo-cal Kings was granted. A motion was carried that a bill of \$2, incurred by Comrade Smith in shipping some barrels of clothing to the Westmoreland strikers, be paid. The recommenda-tion of the Executive Committee that the Committee on Employment in-formation be discharged was con-

The committee to investigate the advertising and circulation of The Call reported progress; as did also the Grievance Committee investigating the charges brought by M. Fruchter against J. Gerber. The delegates of the Brooklyn McNamara Defense Conference and the temperature of the committee of t ference reported that a mass meeting would be held in the near future. speakers were being secured and leaf lets distributed. The report of the State Committee delegate was accepted. The committee to supervise the Young Socialist leagues reported that an organization had been formed and a constitution was being drawn up.

The delegates to The Call Board of Management reported that a commit-tee of seven had been elected to con-sider ways and means of reducing the price of The Call to I cent. The members of the Central Committee were requested to urke their branch attend the next meeting of that body as the report of the fair must be dis-posed of. Twenty-three applications for membership in the party were ap-proved. The roll call was dispensed

The financial report was: Income, \$199.81; expense, \$133.30; balance, \$67.51. A bill of \$70 from Kerr & Co. was ordered paid.

Co. was ordered paid.
On motion Comrade Louis B. Boudin
was granted the floor. A motion was
carried that we grant his request to
appoint a committee to investigate the
rumors allesing that he (Boudin) had obtained an injurction against strik ers some years previously. The fol-lowing were elected members of the committee: Lindgren Fall, Schwartz, Lichtenfeld and Rumpler.

A motion that we print in leaflet form 25,000 copies of Victor Berger's recent speech on the tariff was lost:

previous meeting were adopted as corrected.

A letter from the 21st A. D. containing resolutions regarding charges sional Record extracts from the government, failing which to print the spech ourselves, was carried A motion was passed that hereafter we get a communication from Local Queens, inclosing credentials for three Coinages who desired to present charges fare expenses of our delegate on The

NEW JERSEY.

Jersey City.

Open air meeting under the aus-pices of the 5th Ward Branch, corner Communipaw and Pacific avenues. Speaker, A. B. De Milt.

PHILADELPHIA.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS.

25th and Oxford streets, W. Price

and Charles Pettit.
TOMORROW.
5th and Wolf streets, W. Gash and Charles Sehl; Germantown and Girard avenues, A. Hirsh and Herman An

NATIONAL NOTES

The Socialists of Local Milwaukee have accepted the mission to arrange the program, procedure, etc., for the conference of Socialist municipal officials when he had a process of the conference of the head of the conference of th cials which is to be held in conjunc-tion with the National Erecutive ommittee in that city August 12.

Individual membership ballots for national referendum B," 1911, were forwarded to all divisions of the par-ty June 21. Officials not receiving ty June 21. Officials not receiving them within a reasonable time should notify this office. The vote on ref-erendum "B" will close at National Headquarters on August 10.

The vote on National Committee notion No. 2, which closed June 23, National Headquarters, was adopted by the following vote: Yes, 40; No.

fice leaflets, which was published in March, owing to the number of Socialist officials added to the roll by the spring elections, has had to be revised, and the up to date edition is now ready for shipment. Price, \$1.50 per thousand.

Advance orders to the number 1.492 have been received for "The Substance of Socialism." This is the special paper bound edition. These copies will be shipped to the subscribers during the coming week. The edition numbered 2,000, therefore there are but 598 copies remaining.
First come first served. The price is 55 cents a copy, or 20 cents each in lots of five or more.

An applicant for naturalization papers, who arrived in the United States after the passage of the act (June 29, 1906), shall file with the clerk of the court a certificate from the Department of Commerce and La-bor stating the date, place and man-The same must be attached to and

a "certificate of landing." Full infor-mation on the above and all matters relating to naturalization can be se-cured from the National Office of the Socialist party. It is contained in pamphlet entitled 'The Laws of Nat uralization Made Easy to Under-stand," which is printed in sixteer different languages. The price of each copy is 10 cents. No reduction

Comrade Paulitsch, of New York, supports the National Committee mo-tion proposed by Comrade Indereist, of Connecticut, first published June 17.

Since last report contributions to the McNamara Defense Fund have been received by the National Office and forwarded to the office of the In-ternational Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers as follows: Local Lucas County, Ohio, \$10; Local Cleveland, Ohio, \$13.22; Branch No. 232, Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, Chicago, Ill., \$5. *

By a recent referendum in New Henning. Hampshire, Chares Henning, 141 Laurel street, Manchester, was elected State secretary, and James F. Bean. 11 Burkitt street, Portsmouth, was elected a member of the National Committee.

John Keller, organizer of Local Sar Francisco, suggests that locals of each State interchange with each other lo cal leaflets, publications and propa ganda matter as a valuable aid to the movement within the State.

On June 22 Walter J. Millard, na tional organizer, was arrested in Iron. wood. Mich., for attempting to hold a street meeting. The meeting had been street meeting. The meeting had been arranged and announced a considerable time in advance. The Chief or Police gave the speaker his reasons for stopping the meeting as follows: "We don't want none of this Socialism Western Federation of Miners' Union business 'round here." The Mayor of business 'round here.' The Mayor of notion No. 2, which closed June 23, the town is superintendent of the Steel providing for an annual meeting of Trust mines. Comrade Millard next the Woman's National Committee at day was released on \$300 bail. The Trust mines. Comrade Millard day was released on \$300 bail.

by the following vote: Yes. 40; No.

Not voting, 21.

The Rising Tide of Socialism.

Written by Card D. Thompson, one of the series of uniform National Office leaflets, which was published in March owing to the number of Strike.

The following sample of capitalis "news" js from the Chicago Tribune of June 21 and was headed: "SO-CIALISTS LOSE IN AUSTRIA. Second Ballots for Reichsrath Cost Then Fifteen Seits.

VIENNA, June 20.—The second ballots in the elections for the Reichs rath, which were decided today, com pleted the discomfiture of the Chris

tian Socialists in Vienna, where they lost fifteen more seats.

"Vienna was represented by 20 Christian Socialists, 3 German Liberais and 10 Social Democrats. The relative position is now: Christian Socialists, 4: German Liberais, 10: Socialists, 4: German Liberais, 10: Social Democrats. cial Democrats, 19."

The joker in the above is the fact that the Christian Socialists is a cap-

italist party and it loses sixteen seats while the Social Democrats is part o the International Socialist movement and it gains nine seats. Now you can read the headline again.

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Comrades who participated in the
making of the history.

This is a number that should be
secured and filed for future reference.
The price is 3 cents per copy in bundles of ten; 5 cents single copies; sup-

dles of ten; 5 cents single copies; sub scription price, 50 cents per year: in clubs of four, 25 cents, Orders should be filed with the Progressive Woman, 5445 Drexel avenue, Chicago, Ill.

National Organizers and Lecturers. Otto F. Branstetter-July 7, Logan

Otto F. Branstetter—July 7, Logan, New Mexico: S, Tucumcari, John M. Collins—(Trade Union Agitation, Machinists), July 2, Council Bluffs, Iowa: 2-4, Sioux City: 5, Omaha, Neb.

J. Is, Fitts—July 2-8, Georgia, under direction of the State Committee.

George H. Goebel—Alaska. Address until further notice, General Delivery, Seattle, Wash.

Gertrude Breslau Hunt—July 2-8, Iowa, under direction of the State Committee.

ommittee.
Lena Morrow Lewis—July 2. Mich-lan, under direction of the commit-se; 6, Little Falls, Minn.; 7, Brain-rd; 8, McGregor.

ard: \$, McGregor.
W. W. McAllister—July 2-8, Indiana, under direction of the State
Committee.
Anna A Maley—July 2-8, Colorado,
under direction of the State Commit-

tee.
Walter J. Millard—July 2, Hancock,
Mich.; 3-4. Houghton: 5, South
Range: 6, Trimountain; 7-8, Hubbell.
The above are the only speakers
working under the direction of the
National Office.

J. MAHLON BARNES,
National Secretary.

PORTUGAL.

Mail advices from Lisbon convey the information that the Socialist party of Portugal made a very good showing at the recent election for members of the Chamber of Deputies, and is now preparing for an active campaign of education, as the revolution has given the workers a better idea of their power, and also has shown them that mere political freedom is not enough to secure them the enjoyment of the rights for which they were willing to give up their lives. The ranks of the party are rapidly swelling, and there are already four Socialist newspapers in the country, with a combined circulation of about 75,000; the two published in Lisbon having 52,000 readors. Votes were cast for the Socialist candidates in nearly every section of the land. The vote in the larger cities was as follows: Oporto, 900; Lisbon, 400; Geya, 800; Torres Vedrag, 225; Coimbra, 800; Torres Vedrag, 225; Coim

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Angeles and assist in the work of
carrying the city.

JAPS GET SHANGHAI DAILY.

SHANGHAI, June 26.—In what is believed to be an effort to influency the sentiment of the foreign colony here in her favor, Japan has acquired possession of the Shanghai Times, a daily formerly controlled by British capitalists. The effect of the establishment of a Sino-American newspaper in August will be partly neutral, ized in this manner, the Japanese statesmen hope.

13 948th Edition of The Call and SUCIAL SM JAPAN'S

Foreign Resident Sava Japanese Women Are Not So Immoral.

Japan's "gravest problem too says Mrs. Elsie G. Blattner, ret-ing from that country after five y residence, "is Socialism." "Socialism is making great p ress in Japan today," says she, the government is facing a set problem."

The student element." she "The student element," she as "is beginning to give trouble by tempting to spread extreme radiism. These students get the big he and begin to think that they are chosen rulers, and that their idea severnment is the only correct. If How to check this spread of Section is one of the gravest problem. Japanese Government faces day."

preparing a perfect cyclone of eloquence that will sweep their hearers
along on the road to victory.

A new State Socialist paper will be
launched in a few weeks and this will
doubtless be of great assistance during the campaign.

In addition to local talent a numher of speakers with international

are progressing worderfully.

are progressing wonderfully:
"It is only when you live ampeople that you begin to really
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held at kissel's Hall on June 22 at 22 at 23 p.m. The report of the executive day, June 24. The total for the week shows that a satisfactory amount of business is being transacted. Up to May 31, a net amount of \$295 was cleared. The number of members is on a slow but steady increase. The of sustainers have paid their pledgus for several weeks ahead, and no payther than the work of the board appreciated by the membershard of the month.

the membership.

setereday on parties whose testimony a desired Wednesday before Commissioner of Accounts Raymond 8. Fossick in his investigation of the loan hark business of New York. In addition to several important witnesses of home extraction there will be subset from Buffalo and other cities the State, and the really interestine to the fight are just bout to come.

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After the business was transacted.
Comrade Klehn gave some information about the various co-operatives organized in the last six months by capitalistic concerns, and asked the members not to cease agitating, but capitalistic concerns, and asked the members not to cease agitating, but to work for an ingresse in the mem-bership of the Co-operative of Ho-boken.

ASK PARDON FOR

DETROIT. Mich., June '26. - The ent a petition to the Canadian authori

supervision of the State Banking missioner. he pawmbrokers do not want to be up with the loan sharks, and the shark has never fancied having business regulated by the Comioner of Banking. They are a in opposing this bill, and also in ing the bill for the appointment commission. Above all things the loan shark does not want the its of his business known, who mancial backers are, what rates serent he has been collecting, how if the percentage of loss has been how enormous the percentage of

CO-OPERATIVE NOTES

The first general meeting of the American Co-operative of Hoboken, since the opening of the store, was held at Kissel's Hall on June 22 at

GUSTAV WOLF, Secretary.

The same must be attached to and made part of his petition for, final The Women's National Committee papers. The document is known as is now voting upon the question of

Weekly Pledge Fund have been received during the week ended Satur-

end of the month, by the membership.

Some discussion took place on the constitution, which was carried with little changes, and it was decided to print it in the near future.

Some of the members have not yet bought anything in the store. A motion was carried that a member who little was carried that a member who

24th and 27th Ward Branch,
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"Phonsy." Brooklyn
Mary E. LeGalley, New York.
Benjamin Gross, New York.
Leonard D. Abbott, New York.
Gustave Stiglitz, New York.
Elsine Magnani, New York.
Martha Arras, New York.
Irsael Kuperman, New York.
Elizabeth Pomeranz, New
York

PARDON FOR
CONDEMNED WOMAN

TROIT. Mich., June 26.— The
Suffrais Club, numbering 200, today
a petition to the Canadian authoriant the parton of Mrs. Angelina Neano, condemned to death at Sault State.
Outario, for the murder of her not petition and her release in the of humanity, and says: Tublic sent demands for full pardon.

The suffrais Club, numbering 200, today
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party, Jersey City, N. J.
Workmen's Sick and Death
Benefit Fund, Branch 276,
Brooklyn
Elizabeth. Dutcher, Brooklyn
Nancy Hejmel, New York.
N. Herman, New York.
S. G. Rich, New York.
A. Saftlel, New York.
I. Gambarg, New York.
J. Henry Moller, New York.
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Chris, Froelich, Paterson, N. J.
Dr. Wm. Richardson, Londonderry, N. H.
Max Paul, Foxboro, Mass,
U. S. Adams, Keene, N. H.
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Conn.
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The regular meeting of your Union and Society about the amnounced here. It will assist you in winning new members, fring this matter up of your next meet-

LOS ANGELES. Cal., June 20.—
Twenty-five first class speakers will take the platform in Los Angeles in a few weeks at the opening of the municipal campaign for Los Angeles for the workers.

Socialists and union labor men who have a wide reputation as orators are preparing a perfect cyclone of eioquence that will sweep their hearers give got an entirely different day.

"Mrs. Blattner returned via Fleet Manchurja.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 27.

THE GOOD AND EVIL SIDES

It might be easy merely to retort to the baccalaureate sermon of saident Flavel S. Luther of Trinity College, in which he rushed to defense of the scourged and harried rich, that he knows the nce of endowments. But that, while terse, would scarcely be President Luther is apparently deeply concerned at the peristent questioning of the rich, of the reiteration of that highly unifiendly question, "Where did you get it?" and the growth of the idea hat a business crook does not compensate merely because he is, to hat a business crook does not compensate merely because he is, to note the words of the paid write-up, an estimable citizen, an indulent husband and a kind and loving father. Formerly that was it right, but of late years there has insidiously grown the ideal oubtlessly fostered by the Socialists, that honesty begins in the lations between human beings as they meet in the great field for production, that honesty at home counts for little or nothing unless here is honesty in business, and that there can be no honesty in business so long as business is founded on robbery.

This necessarily upsets all preconceived motions. It unmercially estables at conventional demestic virtues, and it demands that a

fully strikes at conventional domestic virtues, and it demands that a man be honest twenty-four hours a day, not merely during the time he is in his own home. Intermittent honesty is useless. The mechancal and automatic pretenses at virtue are as pernicious as uninter-upted viciousness. Because every session of our State and National Legislatures opens with prayer does not mean that the crooked, cor-cupt, anti-social actions of the session thereby become hallowed and exceptional. Neither does a meal, stolen from the product of the working class, become honest simply because it is preceded by grace and followed by thanksgiving.

When President Luther said it was a terribly disconcerting thing

find solid, substantial citizens openly assailed and their methods business denounced as the very acme of dishonesty, while these n were personally kindly, courteous and considerate, he possibly ke from experience. But what difference does it make if a thief politely lifts his hat to you, after he has knocked you down and taken your rather skinny pay envelope away? What difference does it make if he conscientiously brings all his stealings home in order that he may raise his own family to a higher plane of culture?

There is, however, one point in connection with this that President Luther overlooked, and that is overlooked by most of those who

dent Luther overlooked, and that is overlooked by most of those who do the denouncing. It is impossible to stop with individuals. As we are all of the same human species, possessing practically the same human impulses and subject to the same human afflictions, it follows that if a certain class of men are open to such wholesale denouncement for dishonesty there must be a reason for it. There is. The capitalist class, the class now under discussion, is a class that lives and grows rich through the exploitation of the labor of the working as. Exploitation is merely a longer and perhaps more dignified and for robbery. The very necessity of exploitation makes the situalist class a robber class, and the struggle to put an end to this obery manifests itself in the present attack on individuals. It you disagreeable to them, when all their fellows are equally bad, y be disagreeable to them, when all their fellows are equally bad, it is the clumsy, erring human way to begin reforms by attacking separaons who seemingly stand in the way of reform. But they not stop there in this instance any more than in previous inness. At one time the anti-slavery fight seemed merely to be a ht against the cryel, the inhuman slave driver. It inevitably as and the form later on of a mass movement against the whole slave-

present the Socialists understand the real trend of the attacks against conspicuous individuals in the capitalist class will end by overthrow of the whole class itself. Then it will be possible for which they now practice solely within the walls of their mong their friends, for they will take their place with the

Another sidelight on this interesting question was given by Edi-Herman Kohlsaat in his summing up of the character of Senator her. Kohlsaat said he admired the family and private virtues he Senator, and held him in esteem for the wonderful purity of personal habits. But he despised him and held him in abhorrence his political practices. It was not humorously meant. Kohlsaat's as instinct prevented him from pointing out that Lorimer's politi-creokedness was born of the conditions that of necessity exist in attainst parties. So he tried to make Lorimer's crookedness a per-al thing, and while he held him guilty he tempered his judgment considering the Senator's life at home. But a pure home life was a sufficient to keep the Senator from being a crook, and it was rough his political crookedness that the Senator was enabled to get money with which to finance his ideal home.

money with which to finance his ideal home.

In business and in capitalist politics a premium is placed on astute skedness. There is money in it, and financiers and politicians are ter the money. Therefore, the only way to prevent this widespread time is to begin a basic change, force a complete revolution, and make honesty the foundation of production. This, of course, can only be realized when the working class, resolved no longer to submit to obbery, takes possession of the social machinery of production and intribution which rightly belongs to it.

THE MATTER OF LEGAL ADVERTISING

Like practically everything else connected with court procedure, al advertising is an absurd, cumbersome and costly affair. But as as highly profitable to newspapers they have naturally clung tenaciy to it and refrained from saying anything that would put an end t. But litigants and principals, who are obliged to pay for this ertising, naturally look around for the cheapest way to have it e. The Call, as a daily newspaper, absolutely fulfills all requirents, and so considerable advertising has been done in its pages, bethere was a material saving to the advertisers.

use there was a material saving to the advertisers.

But hecause this advertising is directly connected with the courts as no reason for The Call to cease presenting to its public the real of concerning the courts, and the personal, legal, political and business attributes of the judges in the courts. This has been highly lensive to the courts, and in indignation one of the beneficiaries of our favors, John Foley, referee, writes an advertiser saying he will tuse to validate, by his signature, any advertisement destined for the Call. His reason is direct and to the point. The Call had pointed that Daniel F. Cohalan, selected to fill the term of Justice O'Goran, is the friend and personal representative of Charles F. Murphy, and the friend and personal representative of Charles F. Murphy, and the friend and personal representative of Charles F. Murphy, and the friend and personal representative of Charles F. Murphy, and the friend and personal representative of Charles F. Murphy, and the friend and personal representative of Charles F. Murphy, and the friend and personal representative of Charles F. Murphy, and the friend and personal representative of Charles F. Murphy, and the friend and personal representative of Charles F. Murphy, and the friend and personal representative of Charles F. Murphy, and the friend and personal representative of Charles F. Murphy, and the friend and personal representative of Charles F. Murphy, and the friend and personal representative of Charles F. Murphy, and the friend and personal representative of Charles F. Murphy, and the friend and personal representative of Charles F. Murphy, and the friend and personal representative of Charles F. Murphy, and the friend and personal representative of Charles F. Murphy, and the friend and personal representative of Charles F. Murphy, and the friend and personal representative of Charles F. Murphy, and the friend and the

Tammany, has struck at The Call n

You Pay Your Money and Take Your Choice



Editor of The Call: will you kindly let me know in The Call where I can get some reliable information of the Brook Farm enterprise and the reasons for its failure?

• EMILY M. LEVINE.

About as good an account as you an get is Lindley Swift's history of Brook Farm experiment. If you wish simply an entertaining picture read Hawthorn's Blithdale Romance.

This has an element of petulant ill

rentlemen:
Please answere me this question in Please answere me this question in our paper. I am not a socialist.
I want you who are socialists to ell the rest name of the founder of ocialism; who I can prove was leither a german nor a lew, any more than at Patrick was an irishnan. You gocialists ought to study a little, before you jump at conclusions. I liked you, I would unravet the nystery for sou, but not until then J. L. SCOTT M. D.

It might be answered by saying that

It might be answered by saying that he was the son of the man who the son of the man who founded feuson of the man who founded par-barism. But what is probably meant in the letter is "Who first used the word Socialism?" Blies says it is "a word first used in connection with the later agitation of Robert Owen from later agitation of Robert Owen from 1820-1849, and first popularized in The Dangers of Soci

Kindly give me the name of the author who wrote: "Life is a funny proposition." Yours truly.

A COMRADE.

Possibly this is the song sung by Raymond Hitchcock in "The Yankee"

New Yours truly.

A COMRADE.

Description of the purpose. Hence the publication of this coath. Is it wrong? Then the correct there appeared in the Jesuits required in full at the present. A Philadelphia. Pa. ... sade" or were selected for the purpose. Hence the publication of this Editor of The Call: oath. Is it wrong? Then the corre one will be cheerfully published and the other consigned to oblivion. It is, in the very nature of things, difficult to touch upon such a matter without arousing protest. Consequently the matter is not open for discussion on abstract points. It is open for the presentation of documents and of new facts, as many as are of any value.

Editor of The Call:

Will you kindly allow me a little space to comment on the article. "A Binding Oath," by Carl Classen, in The Call of June 20.

Now, the writer is not a Socialist, but he is not very far from it. He came to take up Socialism simply on its merits. He felt that there is something wrong with society as it is constituted today, and he found that the more he read of Socialism, and the more he studied it, the more he was convinced that their program was the only solution, and, in fact, the only possible outcome of conditions as they exist today.

It is only when he reads such trash as this article that he appears to doubt, and he wonders how such articles ever get in among the other very excellent and interesting articles in your paper.

Catholicism.

Any good encyclopedia contains an account of the Jesuit Society, so that information on the subject is quite in the reach of every one.

THOMAS FLYNN.

New York, June 21. ADVICE TO A BABY.

Exercise systematically the muscle of the throat and lungs. Remember that for this purpose the night air is the best.

Remember that bedelethes have but

Editor of The Call:

There appeared in your issue of yesterday a letter from a correspondent containing a fearful and wonderful thing called a Jesuit's Oath.

It scarcely seems worth while to dignify such a ridiculous piece of mendacity with a denial; but, lest alsome future time it be pointed out by tome "Catholic" like Goldstein, as an example of the wild and unfounded statements about Catholic institutions that so unchallenged in the Socialist press, I, baptized, confirmed and brought up in the Catholic faith, and also a sincere Socialist, do affirm that there is not, and never has been, such a thing as this Jesuit oath, except in the false and malign statements of secretain kind of anti-Catholics whe were blinded to every sense of decency and truth by insane hatred of Catholicism.

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one use—to be kitked off.

Always keep in reserve a amount of strength for the tim your mother or the nurse is to go out, thus leaving you alloyour father. As these periods your father really are can be a way to be can be used to be a series of the can be used to be used to

A PLEA FOR SANE HUMANITY

It is a well established evolutionary truth, in science and biology, that in the rise of life from its earliest organized state, the first formation, in the cell, provides a merely absorptive (ventrical) center, and (like the spones on the rocks) goes on perfecting the process of animal absorption and digestion (without locomotion or control of the process of the ensation). Life has left the mysterious dynamic conditions of the crystal, or the mere rudimentary vegetable, and has become animal; but animal and animate only in a stationary absorptive belly sense! The individual has acquired what the Greeks called a

sorptive belly sense! The individual has acquired what the Greeks called a pou-sto (a place to stand), and a capacity for nuritive digestion.

But now o ass its second stage: The cell develops the desire for change of place and change of nutritive digestion. The cell develops the desire for change of place and change of nutritive digestion. The cell develops the desire for change of place and change of nutrition; and puts out little vibratory cillia (or rudimentary tails, legs and arms), by which it starts forth to wriggle itself about, freely, though blindly; encountering new experiences, and new objects of absorption. Finally, the necessity for vision, directive will, and full appreciative sensation develops, and lo! this mysterious little cell life establishes which itself the third most important and wonderful center of all, a center of sensation, or nerve ganglia: which by expanding at one side of the cell into a sensitive end (or-head, heart and telegraphic system) attains all the stupendous stages of sight, feeling, understanding, self-conscious judgment, will, creative imagination, overwhelming sympathies, sublime emotions, and cosmic insight into universal law!

In short, this entire range of amazing ascent becomes visible and demirate the sub-stand and constitutions and constitutions and constitutions and considerate human to the tragedy of historic prejudice at the sub-server scientista, and still more courtiesus and considerate human to the tragedy of historic prejudice at the sub-server scientista, and still more courtiesus an

emotions, and cosmic insignt into universal law!

In short, this entire range of amazing ascent becomes visible and demonstrable, by logical, rational, yet stupendous growths up, from the crystal and coral, to the intellect of a Shakespeare and the heart of a Christ!

crystal and coral, to the intellect of a Shakespeare and the heart of a Christ!

Now, let us never for a moment forget, that science never has, and never pretends to have, explained that stupendous unfoldment; but only to observe and register the astounding records or footsteps left behind by ascending life!

It does not explain time; it only numbers the hours on the clock's face, and records the movement of the mysterious pointers across that dial plate of destiny and time!

No mortal mind, no fittle pygmy upon this tiny planet, has ever been able to penetrate far below the surface, of that mighty clock, or lift the awful veil that hides its fathomless aprings! The best we have done, is to

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idiot can doubt!
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highest self consists, and to his highest destines imperative him.

For, it is as clear as the highest noon, that, in the sa gree as it is imperative for possess a standing spot and ished belly, in the same degration of the same of th

(They were bought by her size with the half paid hire Of the girls he had starved into shame; That gossamer, spun like a web in the

As she bends in the pew's dark hold:
nd the Cross that dwells where her
white breast swells.
Gleams soft with its rubies and its goal.

They burn rich red with the cheep bloom

On the teeth of a flauced machine; Where the tired girls stund with the death in their hand, And with never a guard between.)

Like a perfect flower my Lady grows, Bowered well from the storm and th Her sweet soul glows like a priceless.
Whose petals fragrant honey-dest

Drained many a poor cup dry;
And the rich mold-heap, where her root
strike does,
Is the hell where her stricken sistors die.

ROUSING RESPONSE,

At a provincial theater not since the curtain rose on an astage in the second act of a play by and by a meek looking man a dustcoat slung over his

A PROTEST AGAINST WHERE COMMON WORK-

a letter in today's Call. in