Blow at the Taft

Administration.

ABOUT DAY PORTRAIT

Get Out to Clear Sec-

retary Knox.

(Special to The Call.)

more stinging rebuke has been handed

to the Taft administration through the

State Department and Secretary

Knox, by the Democratic majority in

the House. While the House has

been making every effort to discredit

the administration for purely politica

reasons, it cannot be denied, accord-

ing to the report offered today by the

tures in the State Department regard-

ing the Day portrait scandal, that

there has been extreme looseness un-

der the Knox administration in that department, in the handling of money.

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WASHINGTON, June 28. - One

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FAIR AND COOLER. *

409 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1911

ITOR IN PLAN TO CUT WAGES OF CHILD SLAVES

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stanwood Conspired With New England Factory Owners.

CLOSED UP MILLS

leduced Pay, Forced Idle- BLAMES ENGINEER ness; Youth's Gompanion Man Pleaded Purity.

(Special to The Call.)

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- It's hap-Like it always happens. When man takes an office which entails direction of the minds of little lidren into the paths of purity and dlike righteousness, he invariably the other hand in another pot e profit-pot. Not always, but often ng children how to be honest, upight, industrious citizens of the kingm is not always profitable. It has n proven distinctly unprofitable to dward Stanwood, managing editor the Youth's Companion, a Boston blication. Stanwood is also secre ary of the Arkwright Club of Boston in organization formed for the exas purpose of curtailing the proction of New England cotton mills order to reduce the price of the raw saterial and to increase the price of e finished product. Stanwood told the House Committee

Expenditures in the Department of ustice today that this was the purse of the organization. He told them how the cotton mill owners shut

them how the cotton mill owners shut sown their mills at a period which was agreed upon by other mill owners for profit, thus throwing out of employment hundreds of little girls, little boys, wimen and men, all of whom work for starvation wages.

Stamwood is a part to this plot, this conspires, against the lives of boys and girls. He has his hand in this profit-making business. Yet as editor of the Youth's Companion he tells other little boys and girls how to be good citizens, how to save their pennies which their rich parents give to them, and how to live upright, useful lives. He does not say that he forces the children of the poor into thievery and prostitution and kills their paints by taking away their bread.

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and prostitution and kills their paints by taking away their bread.

Stanwood admits he is a part of this conspiract, as well as a molder of the minds of little children. His testimony before the committee follows:

"On December 18, 1997, the club discussed instituting a policy of cursiliment and a letter was read from Richard Olney giving as his opinion that an agreement among cotton millers to curtail production would not be in violation of any law. A letter from William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Company, was also read in which he said his concern was ready to curtail its output and expressed the hope that the cotton apinners would agree to curtail. At that meeting a committee was applicated deeps and a circular for the inted by draw up a circular for the mature of the cotton spinners.

te firms represented agree Chairman Beall inquired.

Didn't Agree.

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DICTAGRAPH UPHELD

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 28.—The use of the dictagraph as a means of entrap-ping bribe-seeking legislators was toda; pheld by Judge Kinkead in the trial of

upheld by Judge Kinkead in the trial of Senate Sergeant at Arms Rodney Diegle, charged with abetting Senators in the solicitation of bribes.

The ruling was handed down on a motion to instruct the jury to acquir Diegle on the ground that his alleged solicitation was merely part of an entrapment, in which the dictagraph was used and did not constitute a bona fide attempt at bribe-seeking.

Judge Kinkead, however, held that the State was justified in using the dictagraph was proposed to the state was justified in using the dictagraph was proposed to the state was justified in using the dictagraph was selected to the state was justified in using the dictagraph was selected to the state was justified in using the dictagraph was selected to the state was justified in using the dictagraph was selected to the selected to the

State was justified in using the dicta-graph and other methods of entrapping al-leged bribe-seekers and ordered the trial

FOR FIVE DEATHS

Coroner Whitewashes New Haven Road and Shifts Blame on Dead Worker.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 28.-New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company when he made public the findings of his investigations of the wreck that occurred on June 6 near Fairfield, Conn., finding that Elliott F. Beach, the engineer of the freight train who was killed in the wreck, together with four others, was "criminally negligent."

On June 8 The Call printed a story pased on authentic information that the loss of lives was due to criminal negligence of the company. It was then stated that one of the trains consisted of fifty cars, while there were only two men to handle this huge train besides the conductor and engine crew.

This road has for years fought all attempts to force it to employ adequate wain crews and the employes charge that the death of their five fellow workers was due to the failure of the company to have a sufficient number of men to take charge of the trains.

The Coroner, however, finds that Beach ran by all "caution" and "stop" signals, although one tower signal signified a stop, and two torpedoes exploded between 100 and 1.000 feet from the point where the leading train was stalled.

SLIDEL TO SPEAK IN **BROOKLYN SUNDAY**

Emil Seidel will pay a flying visit to Brooklyn and will speak at the Lator Lyceum, Willoughly avenue near Myrte-avenue, on Sunday, July 2, at S p.m., Subject: "The Experience of a Socialist Mayor."

Mayor."

Every one who has asked or been asked: "What would the Socialists do if elected to office;" should make it a point of attending this meeting and hearing at first hand what has been accomplished and what it is purposed to further accomplish with a Socialist in the Mayor's office of an important city and also learn the obstacles to be encountered and tactics necessary to overcome them.

While the Socialists of this State stand in need of just such information as Seidel has to give and cannot fall to be benefited thereby, the Socialists of Mills waukee sorely need the help of their union and the non-employment of non-important city and cannot fall to be benefited thereby, the Socialists of Mills waukee sorely need the help of their union and the non-employment of non-important city and cannot fall to be benefited thereby, the Socialists of Mills waukee sorely need the help of their union and the non-employment of non-important city and cannot fall to be benefited thereby, the Socialists of Mills and the complete the complete the strike movement.

waukee sorely need the help of their Comrades the country over to establish a daily in their city. The lack of an una daily in their city. The lack of an un-muggled, fearless press to counteract the venomous untruths of seven capitalist sheets is a serious handicap which we should strive to remove at the carliest possible minute.

admission and the entire proceeds will be turned over to the Milwaukee Daily

Press Fund.

Now, then, everybody should get busy and see to it that none of your friends and fellow workers miss this treat. Nothing but a packed house should be possible. Remember, the date: Sunday evening, July 2, 8 o'clock, at the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn.

FIGHT LOAN SHARKS

In a statement given out yesterday Fire Commissioner Johnson announced that he had communicated with Commissioner of Accounts Fosdick in an effort to stop loan sharks from lending money to the employee of the Fire Department. Johnson said he had recently sent a letter to the 258 fire companies in the department asking for information regarding any loans made to the men. In the letter were inclosed fifteen quations relative to the amount borrowed and the interest paid; also the time for which the loans were made. The men were assured that replies would be treated confidentially and that no disciplinary measures would be employed to make the men reply.

Among the answers were those from several firemen who stated they had paid interest of from 100 to 125 per cent a year.

pointed to make a decultory curtailment of 10 to 25 per cent of the output, a general flat 25 per cent curtailment. Ernest Lovering. Edward T. Furse, James R. McColl, William Amery, and J. Edward Osborn were the committee, but they were unabled to agree on a curtailment scheme.

BY BUCKEYE JUDGE MILITARY CALLED IN SEAMEN'S STRIKE

Troops Used in Conflict in Hull-Many Wounded.

FOOD PRICE'S RISING

British Ship Owners Raise Wages But Refuse Union Recognition.

has agreed to Holland, proreiges to become the greatest labor wat in industrial history inless the efforts of the government to bring the lowners to terms are successful.

Were permitted to come to this count of try only after neavy bail had been furnished by the Baptist Alliance to guarantee their return to Russia.

Ever since they have been dogged to terms are successful.

By four Russian spies who reported to terms are successful.

In Glasgow and Huji several battles between strikers and scabs have been fought, bringing the military on the Amsterdam docks are also

fought, bringing the military on the scehe. Amsterdam docks are also guarded by cavally, and infantry.

Prices of provisions are rising in England, which is absolutely dependent upon imported foodstuffs.

HUIL, June '8 — late this afternoon the strike situation became acute, the strikers assembling on the docks, and getting into rams with the strikely eakers. The police charged repeatedly, and used their battons, but were unable to 'restore order.' and troops were sent to the scene.

So serious did the stuation become that additional holice were brought from hradford. Shenfield and Leeds to patrol the harbog froat.

Fish dock laborers and lightermen went out, and were oined by union flour millers, who struck in symmathy. This was the first effect the marine strike has half upon an outside trade.

Several strikers were so seriously injured during the fighting that they had to be taken to be hospital. It was not until the Board of Trade assured he strikers that it would try to arrang, a settlement that the fighting stopped.

The union leaders, meanwhile, tried to arrange a truce this afternoon, pending a conference with the Board

to arrange a truce this afternoon, pending a conference with the Board of Trade officials tomorrow, but the rank and file refused to remain at

GLASGOW. June 28.—A conflict between strikebreake and strikers took place on the decks today. The tpolice finally ended hastilities by a series of charges, in which many were faurt. Numerous arrests were

ol Shipping Paralyzed.

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a daily in their city. The lack of an unusualed, fearless press to counteract the veromous untruths of seven capitalist sheets is a serious handicap which we should strive to remove at the earliest possible minute.

A charge of 10 cents will be made for admission and the entire proceeds will be turned over to the Milwaukee Daily Press Fund.

Now, then, everybody should get busy and see to it that none of your friends and fellow workers miss this treat. Nothing but a packed house should be possible. Remember, the date: Sunday evening, July 2, 8 o'clock, at the Laber Ly coun, 049 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn.

AMSTERDAM Holland June 28.— Work on the decks here has prac-tically ceased. The striking dock nen are parading the streets. Large forces of cavalry and in-antry are guarding the docks and

sheds.
The carters employed in moving cargoes threaten to join the strikers unless their pay is increased before Saturday night. Employers Are Yielding

LONDON. June 28 — Thirty-one thousand dockmen and seamen are idle today in the struggle growing out of the strike of the International Seamen's Union against the Ship Owners'

men's Union against the Ship Owners' Federation.

The federation met in London this afternoon, and adopted resolutions in favor of a moderate increase in the wages of certain section's of the workers at oertain points, and recommending that the association fix a standard rate of vages. The mestins, however, opposed the demand for the recognition of the Sallors' and Firemen's Union.

The general attitude of the ship owners showed a weakning from that first assumed toward the strikers.

Many of their ships are overdue to sail, and this fact, combined with consultant and the strikers.

RELIGIOUS MARTYRS STATE DEPARTMENT OF RUSSIA HERE

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

TO 'RESTORE ORDER' Stories of Their Persecutions Told in Baptist Church Last Night.

> The Calvary Baptist Church, 57th street, near Seventh avenue, was packed last night when thirty Russians, all preachers or missionaries of the Baptist Church, were introduced to the audience as victims of religious persecution, because they did not ad here to the Greek Orthodox Church the State church of Russia.

Not one of the thirty could speak English. Practically all have been in prison and subjected to terrible tor tures because they persisted in preaching the religion of the Baptists. The were permitted to come to this coun

every movement they made and every-thing they said to the authorities in Russia, Many of them expect to be rearrested

Many of them expect to be rearrested and cast in prison as soon as they set foot upon Russian soil. To protect them while the were in this country the Eaptist Alliance has had them guarded day and night, and the Russian spies in turn have been under constant observation.

Last week the Russians told of their work at the convention of the Baptist Alliance in Philadelphia.

Rev. Donald MacIntyre, assistant pastor of the church, introduced the persecuted Russians, giving the age, years in prison of each, and exile and something of their religious experi-

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somethins of their religious experiences. Most of them, while comparatively young, are bent and gray and the sufferings of these Russians at the hands of the Czar, Dr. MacIntyre said:

"No more impressive example of religious persecution in Russia has ever been brought fo the notice of the American people than in the case of these religious martyrs, who have been imprisoned, flogged and tortured from nillar to post simply because they had views different from the state religion of Russia.

Last Monday all thirty were received by President Taft, whom the Baptists are attempting to enlist to

Baptists are attempting to enlist to use his influence with the Russian Government in order that the perse-cution of Baptists there may be dis-

TWO SCALDED BY

Six Others Injured at Elevater Works in Yonkers, in Hospitals.

The two men who were terribly burned as the result of the explosion of a mold filled with five tons of molten iron at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Otis Elevator Works on Woodworth avenue. Yonkers died yesterday. The dead men were Henry Steadman. 46, of 164 Elm street, burned from head to foot, and John Clark, 40, of 28 Main street, burned about head. Besides the dead, six men were injured. Of the injured, those in St. John's Hospital are:

Charles Borris, 31, 330 Ashburton avenue; burned on the hands and arms.

Patrick English, 22, 31 North

Patrick English, 22, 31 North Broadway; burned from shoulders to

waist. William Reid, 25, 518 Saw Mill Riv-

William Reid, 25, 518 Saw Mill River road, body and arms burned.

In St. Joseph's Hospital are:
John Dunn, 30, 27 Vineyard avenue; burned on face, arms and feet.
Christopher Tynen, 30, 51 Caroline avenue; burned on hands and arms in rescuing the ether men.
Richard Walsh, 41, 111 Maple street; burned on body and head.
Eight of the men, all of them in scant clething, were standing on a platform making a test of a five-ton winding driver for a mine hoist. The winding driver for a mine hoist. The test included melting the iron and then driving it from the cupola to the

As the mold filled with the hot ron there cames a sudden explosion.

ALTERATION PAINTERS TO HOLD CONVENTION

The first annual convention of the Alteration Painters and Paperhangers' Union of New York will be held at 266 East Broadway (main hall), beginning Saturday, July 1.

Prominent speakers of the press and labor movement will address the sixty delegates, who will represent the various branches of Manhattan and the Borough of Brooklyn.

After discussing the minutes of the convention the nomination of the seneral officers will take place. Similar unions of other States will send frameral delegates.

CONN. AGAINST INCOME TAX. HARTFORD, Conn., June 28.—The enate today defeated the Federal in-ome tax amendment 22 to 8. The louse has not considered the resolu-

voucher was finally discovered in Mor-rison's office. This "discovery," the committee sums up "as too simple for human credulity."

"Under State authority neither the President nor the Secretary of State has any power to pay for portraits of ex-Secretaries of State." declares the

ommittee. "The indisputable facts show that

The indisputable facts show that \$1,500 was in the possession of Morri-son as disbursing clerk and Michael as chief clerk, and its disposition is unaccounted for except by the letter of Machael to the State Department in

1986, saying he turned it over to Sec-retary Hay, who at the time of said letter was dead."

BERLIN, June 28.—Ten thousand em-ployes of the Saxon and Thuringia dve-ing establishments were locked out today.

GERMAN LOCKOUT

TEN THOUSAND IN

Dispute the Authority.

JUDGE CARES NAUGHT FOR NEGROES' LIVES SCANDAL ENDS II

TWO DISMISSALS House Successful in a

ATLANTA. Ga., June 28.—Admitting that he knew Tom Allen and Joe Watts. negroes accused of ourraging a white woman, would be lynched if taken to Bartow County for frial unguarded by roops, Judge Charles H. Brand, of the Northern Judicial Circuit, today defended his action refusing to ask for soldiers to protect the negroe's by saying!

"While I want to discharge every futy which the law imposes upon me, I don't propose to be the engine of sacrificing any white man's life for all the negro rapists in the country by assuming a responsibility that the law does not impose upon me, and in taking this position I am in perfect accord/with my conscience and my God. I would not imperil the life of one white man to save the lives of a hundred negro rapists."

COMPETITION HAS CEASED IN SUGAR

Arbuckles Put Up Battle to End Ruinous Trade War.

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- A sugar var between Arbuckle Brothers, au ndependent company, and the American Sugar Retining Company, the trust' in which, during a part of 1903 and 1904 the Arbuckle people ost \$1,250,000, was described to the Hardwick Sugar Trust Committee today by W. u. Gimore, of Brooklyn.
manager of the Arbuckle interests.
We asserted that when the Arbuckles went into the sugar business the
American Sugar Refining Company
started in the coffee business at Toledo. Ohio. to fight! the Arbuckles.

"Is this war between the Arbuckles
and the American going on still?"
asl.ed Chairman Hardwick.

"No; there's an armed neutrality.
We don't assault the American, and
they don't assault us. We are trying
to carry on profitable business."

The committee questioned the witness at length as to who made the
arrangement for the neutrality but
he denied all knowledge.

Competition Has Cossed. Hardwick Sugar Trust Committee to-

two officials. Those named are Dis-bursing Clerk Thomas Morrison and former Chief Clerk William Michael. now Consul General at Calcutta.

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in view of the fact that the statute of limitations has barred whatever of fense may have been committed."

Payment of the \$790 was made to Rosenthal by Michael several menths after Michael had received the \$2,450 from Morrison, the report says.

After a vain search, the Rosenthal the search of George H. Earle, Jr., of Philadelphia.

It is repeated and unsuccessful efforts in 1906 to induce President Received and Attorney General Bonaparte to proceed against the Sugar Trust after the wrecking of the Real Estate Trust Company, of Philadelphia, by the American Sugar Refining that within five years Milwaukee will not be a storm center as it is today.

Company.

The Democratic members of the committee enjoyed Earle's testimony husely, for he took a few slams at Rosseveit, spoke slightingly of Bonaparte's ligal ability, and told how all proceedings against the Sugar Trust had been dropped, evidently on orders from the highest sovernmental source, after Attbriney General Purity had told Earle that those responsible should be sent to fail.

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Earle rehearsed the history of the Pennsylvania Refining Company, which had been built by Adolph Segal, to compate with the Sugar Trust. He told how the trust had loaned legal money on the gtoot; of the Pennsylvania Refining Company, which he was holding ias trustee, and how the American Sugar Company then effect to dit own trustees of the Philadelphia plant and dismantled it.

Then Earle spoke of his appointment as processer of the Real Estate Trust Company, of his efforts to straighten out the tample, and of the Sciedt to indictionals of the Sigar Trust direction.

"We at

CHEERED TO ECHO BY BIG CROWD

Price, Two Cents

Seidel Tells New York Workers About Results in Milwaukee.

FUTURE LOOKS GOOD

New Daily Will Refute Lies Told by Cream City Sheets.

Emil Seidel, the pattern maker who carried the red banner of Socialism in the City Hall of Milwaukee, as the standard bearer of his party, gavan accounting of his activity as so cannat Mayor in the Cream City for the last fourteen months and all over the United states at a meeting in Cooper Union last night

In return Seidel received an ova tion such as talls to the lot of few when he entered the hall for fully fiv minutes. It was when he got up speak, however, that applause and enthusiasm for the Socialist Mayor reached the zenith. The entire at dience arose and waved hats and

handkerchiefs. Several times Seidslittled to stop the demonstration. His very modesty, however, only increased the enthusiasm of the crowd.

When he finally was able to make himself heard he suggested that the Socialists present see to it that they have a Socialist Mayor of their own to cheer.

"Personally, I am of that mind."

"Have you any reason to believe that any unfair attacks have been made upon you by the present regime in the American Sugar Refining Company."

"No. Of course, they are not lons in their new chairs, and we are keeping a watchful eye on them."

"They are now in sackcloth and ashes, as it were?"

"That's a good simile. I think that the new men if the company are good men; that they should not be charged with the sins of the past."

Slam at Roosevelt.

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FIRE DEPARTMENT TO

tarian preacher who is not a Socialist came and told us that the mother of one of the girls who worked in the City. Hall as a stenographer told this minister that her daughter told her that 'today a girl may work in the City. Hall and need bot be afraid." "This." Seidel said, "is a nice reply to the free love charges which opponents of Socialism delight in flinging at us.

"All Forces of Reaction Against Us."

"It may be." Mayor Seidel continued, "that lat the next election we shall lose Milwinkee. All the forces of reaction are combining against us, but what of it? We are not out looking for office, It might even be well to lose an election and give Milwankee a chance to see what the other parties could do, or rather undo, and then compare it with what the Socialist administration has done."
"The question most frequently asked of us Socialists is 'what have you

of us Socialists is 'what have you done in Milwaukee?' I am sorry to say that we have not yet succeeded in apolishing capitalism and introduc When you compare what the Socialist party has done in ment, savings department. We are also cone year in Milwaukee with what eventually must be done, then we would permit us to go after tax dodgeventually must be done, then we erg have accomplished very little. when you compare what the Socialist Despite our doing things for the peoadministration has done with what ple, however, we have been running the previous administrations have the city at lower cost than the former done for many years past, then our administrations have done.

accomplishments must be gratifying.
"One thing must not be lost sight of, we have not yet the entire control chief, of the fire department are under the control of the Mayor only nominally The State Legislature acts as a constant check over the Socialist administration. We have no home

"Despite these drawbacks, however we are ready to be judged by the rewe agree to let our opponents throw
we agree to let our opponents throw
all our real or imaginary errors in visionaries; that we are practical." all our real or imaginary errors in the malance to be weighed against our accomplishments.

Honest and Economical.

There are two things that stand out in the Socialist administration, honesty and economy. Our honesty has been conceded us, even by our Only recently the Federation of Civic Societies in Milwauke decided to investigate the Socialist 1dministration. There were several So cialists among the members of the such an investigation.

A member of the federation who is not a Socialist, opposed such an investigation. What, are you going to furnish the Socialist administration with campaign material for the next campaign?" he asked. It was then decided by these civic bodies to drop the idea of investigating the present administration, for they say that we

Must Have Daily Paper.

"We have in Milwaukee nine dails papers and some weeklies, which are against us, bitterly, savagely. They appear seventy times a week. To re-ply to their misrepresentation we have only one small weekly, the Socia' Democratic Herald. In other words. we have only one chance in seventy to reply to the attacks on us.

"The attacks in the newspapers tes-tify to the extent to which the Social-let administration has succeeded in running the City of Milwaukee in the

running the City of Milwaukee in the interest of the people. They testify to our efficiency in eliminating graft. Take the mater of pavements and see what the Socialsts have saved for the city. Up to August 10, 1910, the average price for a yard of pavement paid by the city was \$2.39. Then we got on the job and got a paying expert from New York at the head of our paving bureau. In a short time he reduced the average price for a yard paving bureau. In a short time he reduced the average price for a yard of paving to \$2.07. This year's bids for paving, after our man has had a change to show his work, has come down to the average price of \$1.42 a yard! This gain by the city, by the taxpayers, hurts somebody and inspires calumnies and attacks on the Socialist administration.

"This is only a small fraction of the "This is only a small fraction of the

This is only a small fraction of the amount of money we saved to the city. We save eliminated positions which have been established by the old administrations in payment for political

Brought Car Lords to Time.

'It is true that a number of things that we have been planning to do we have not yet begun, but this is due to the harter restrictions by which we are governed. Thus we are planning to build model dwellings for workingmen, municipal ice plants, lodging

Rand School of Social Science 112 East 19th Street, New York

The Special Summer Class in Stenography and Typewriting for Grammar, High School and College students will begin July 9, at 4 P.M. Last day of regis-trations for this class July 10. REGISTER NOW.

Evening classes will continue as usual. Students of the spe-ial class may transfer later to evening class.

Fee for Special Summer Course or Evening Course, Five Dollars or Three Months or Two Dol-Under the direction of John

houses, slaughter house, loan depart

We are charged with extravagance

We have taken off some 25,000 names from the polling lists which did not belong there, and stopped both the waste in having these names printed

and the chance of getting corrupt votes.
"We have an efficient accounting system. We started a partment and reorganized the Boar's of Public Works. We put one check against the other. When I came into office a typewriter was missing from the Mayer's office. Such things will not happen, under a Socialist admin-

BLACKMAIL SEEN BY LEADER SMITH

Says Present License Law Is Inade quate-Advocates Goldherg Act.

ALBANY, June 28 .- Majority Leader Alfred E. Smith, of the Assembly, societies, and they were eager for today told the House that he had discovered a new system of blackmail. Smith explained the scheme in ar argument in support of Assemblyman Goldberg's bill, giving what hotels and saloons insist is reasonable protection against the 300 yard infringe ment clause of the Raines Law. The bill protects a hotel and saloon from being compelled to move if a church or a school is established within the 300 yard limit.

Majority Leader Smith insisted that it was possible under the present law for persons owning property adjacent to a saloon or a hotel to give the pro prietor a tip that unless he bought their property at a holdup figure, the owners thereof would establish some sort of a school, if it were only a school of ethical culture, and under the provisions of the excise law the sale of liquor would have to be stopped within 300 yards of such an

institution.
"It is nothing short of a modern and bang-up system of blackmail," declared Assemblyman Smith. "If you are running a hotel or saloon and your neighbor with some property on his hands pro-poses to stick you with his property he does so, or rings in some kind of a school, or even a church, and you go out of business

The Goldberg bill passed the Assembly some time ago and was amended in the Senate to include hotels as well as saloons and the bill came up on the ques-tion of concurring in the Senate amend-ments. The bill was repassed as amended by a vote of 77 ayes to 38 noes.

FIRE 24 STORIES ABOVE THE STREET

A man coming over the Brooklys Bridge a few minutes before 8 o'clock last night saw that the new Municipa Office Building was afire, and, as the city was paying no attention to the he went down and apoke to



HUGE LAUGH ON BOILER INSPECTION "BOMB FINDERS"

Worker Invents "Deadly Railroads Exclude Mechanics Weapon' Creating Panic Among Sleuths. Law a Farce.

LOS ANGELES, June 22.—A pro-onged guffaw is going the rounds ver the story of the "finding" of a of Records.

of Records.

The "bomb is now in the possession of Sam Browne, chief of county
detectives, and the "terrific explosive" with which is was loaded is still in city. he hands of the chemist to whom it was sent for analysis.

The day after the finding of the bomb. Browne said it was a part of he "McNamara pict," and indoubted-y a part of the "union labor conspir-He displayed a section of rusty pacco satk. He said there was a McMasigal watch attached to the contrantion. He spoke alternately of a
fusa and of a battery; he said the
hould had been loaded with a dangerbus explosive the character of which
have a simple to determine to the peril of passengers.

This presumption made some time
ago by labor officials is realized today. It has been pointed out that
labor is able to furnish men for inspectorships who know the business.

The railroads do not work the business. ipe, some wire and an empty towas unable to determin

mention was made of any barnproduct, yet it is believed he was aware there was a reasonable doubt about the "guncoten and dynamite"

Papers Grasp Fake.

The daily newspapers played pictures of the terrible death-dealing with horror and again the simil read-ers, had chills. Then came the ex-posere that set the town laughing and talking of the "bomb."

A workman employed to the con-struction of the Hall of Records per-petrated the boax. Here is what he

had been throwing at each other was merit.

used as a McManishl clock. I scraped the insulation off he end icf a wire, which I wound a cound the stem of the old turnip, trawing an empty tobacco sack over the rusty, bat-

tered old timepiece.
"This device was planted to show the way evidence was manufactured against union men by detectives in the employ of union-crushing institutions.

Cops Now Silent.

Trecognized the infernal machine pictured in the Herald (Olis) as the identical one made by me in fun that

ion of the fake as a high explosive.

until the people become reassured of their safety.

NEW LABOR DEPUTIES

COURT'S HOURS SHORTENED.

ALBANY, June 28.—Governor Dix thought signed Senator Frawley's bill bermitting the night course in Man-hattan to adjourn at 1 instead of 3 a.m.

TESTS ARE FAKES

as Examiners, Making

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- Further charges that the recent Civil Service tests for boiler inspectors under the mechanics from becoming inspectors. are made by H. S. Jeffery, of the Jeffery Correspondence School of this NAB TWO PICKETS

It has been contended all along that with the passage of the boiler inspection law railroads would see that such men were made inspectors who would know nothing of boilers, thus the railroads would be able to use derective ones' in interstate traffic to

The railroads do not want this kind of men. They desire those who can keep their shoes polished and who will know when to doff their hats when the manager of a railroad shop comes along.

It is likely that Jeffery's charges will be carried to the Senate Civil Service Committee when that body takes up its work next winter of probing the Civil Service laws.

Bar All Real Mechanics.

Jeffery says: "The recent Civil Service examina

tion for locomotive boiler inspectors shows the system should be thoroughly overhauled. This supposed fair and just system of inspection has a noon while the McNamara talk number of arbitrary rulings, which

"One noon while the McNamara talk was the hottest and cops were stationed ever where, some of us were stationed ever where, some of us were stilled mechanics from taking the skilled mechanics from taking the same time permitted others not qualified to take the examination.

"This system is certainly not free from partisualship or favoritism. Expised of wire iscraped up some horse manure from a little pile left by the street sweeper, dumped it into the pipe and pushed it in with a stick.

"An old broken watch that the boys had been throwing at each other was merit. "This system is fast becoming auto

cratic, and its beneficiaries have wandered far from the original intent and purpose of the law. The locomotive boiler inspection act required that the inspectors shall be chosen because of their fitness for the work Such men. of course, should be designated for fields of practical knowledge in this work, but the railroads with their influence, have had matters so shaped that a man's ability counts little

"If an applicant stands only 40 per ent on the 'practical questions' relat ing to boiler construction, repair, test Hetective Browne refuses to dis-cue, the matter, now, and will not but if his references indicate that he make a statement concerning his opin-should not be rated as high as 70 per cent in regard to his ability to He will not tell what the chemist said address and confer with railroad offiafter the taste smell and analysis tests calls, he is debarred. As each applicant must have been in railroad service a given period, and within two years next preceding the filing of the mova all horses from the city streets years next preceding the filing of the park.

application papers, practically every applicant's references will be railroad officials for whom they worked in the past.

Labor News of the World

officials to rate an applicant in regard to his ability to address and confer with them, and if they do not desire a certain applicant to be appointed. all they need to do is to, when called upon for particulars of the applicants express themse'ves in a way that the applicant will not be given a rating of 70 per cent in that subject.

"He may stand 100 per cent in every other subject, yet if the railroad officials to whom he is almost compelled to refer desire, they can express themselves that the applicant is not competent to 'address and con bomb" of highly dangerous charac-er. The dreadful thing was "found" new boiler inspection law were un-where it was "planted" near the Hall fair, and that they excluded skilled settles the aspirations of the candinew boiler inspection law were un- fer' with railroad officials, and that

AT HOE'S FACTORY

Police Also Use Night Sticks on Striking Machinists-More Scabs Come Out.

Having their shop tied up and be-ig unable to secure strikehreakers. Hoe & Co. now resort to the police to help them break the strike For the past two days, the striking ma-chinists declared yesterday, the police have handled the pickets on duty near Hoe's shop, and freely used their night sticks. When the pickets arrived near the shop last night they were told by the cops on strike duty that they could not walk near the shop. and that every one who dared to come near the shop would be "pulled

George Katz, one of the pickets.

George Katz, one of the pickets, told the cop that he had a right to picket the plant, and that the pickets were all orderly, and that the police persecution was uncalled for. He and a group of other strikers walked up to the shop, and as he reached Sheriff and Grand streets he was nabbed by a cop and taken to the station house. Another striker, J. Duffs, was arrested on Tuesday night for walking near the shop, and charged with assaulting a scab. When taken before Magistrate House, in the Essex Market Court, he was discharged. The cops were told not to arrest any more strikers on filmsy charges.

The strikers declared yesterday that

strikers on filmay charges.

The strikers declared yesterday that as a result of the strikebreakers deserting the shop at the first chance they get the scabs were kept in the shop over night, where they provided them with food and cots. At noon yesterday seventeen men, who said they were brought in from Philadelphia walked out from the Hde shot. phia, walked out from the Hde shop, and, together, with the pickets, marched to strike headquarters. 151 Clinton street, where they promised not to go back to work at Hoe's.

BOULEVARD BARS AUTOS.

Justice Kapper, in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, decided yesterday that the legislation which bars from Ocean Boulevard speedway at but horse driven vehicles is constitu-tional. C. Stewart Cavanagh, of the Long Island Automobile Club, who go himself arrested to test the law, max stand trial, but an appeal is certain.

Grand Picnic and Summernight's Festival Held for the Benefit of the Charity Fund of the

Independent Order Brith Abraham SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1911 At Ulmer Park. Bensonburst, Brook-lyn. N. Y.

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SURE OF VICTORY

Baldwin Workers Jailed on Least Pretext Under Morgan's Orders.

(Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—Leaders of the strikers at the Baldwin Locomotive Works are jubilant today over the financial condition of the strike. The Committee of Fifteen, which is working in co-operation with the Socialists here, in conductwith the Socialists here, in conducta house to house canvass to aid the strikers, has succeeded in raising, according to a report, a total collection of about \$10,000, which does not include a gift of \$500 from the Brewley Workers' Union.

Reports were current this morning, which the strikers repudiate, that many men had returned to the Baldwin plant to resume work.

As a matter of fact, an influx of about 100 strikebreakers from New York this morning is said to be all the additional help that the Baldwin plant, controlled by the Morgan interests, has secured.

secured.

Labor leaders declare there have been but few defections from the ranks since the strike started, and that they have made many gains from the regu-

lar employes of the plant.

If was said by those in charge of the picnic and outing to be held under the auspices of the Machinists' Union. next Saturday, that 25,000 tickets had

swell their relief fund by at least \$10,000 from this source.

In line with the police policy to jail strikers active in doing picket duty around the plant the cops have manifested zeal in jailing Frank Caldshoaky. He is held under \$500 bail by Magistrate Beaton at the Central Police Court, charged with assailt and battery. Charles O'Hara, a striker, was held under \$500 bail for alleged assault upon a scab.

Little more can be expected from the cops, under the directorship of Assistant Superintendent of Police Tim O'Leary and Jim McNichels' tool. Beaton, all if whom are under strict orders from the

and Jim McNichols tool. Beaton, all at whom are under strict orders from the Morgan plant to jail strikers at the slightest pretext, and to hold them until the labot difficulty is settled, so that they will be out of the way.

KILLS 2. INJURES 6.

JACKSON, Tenn., June 28.—J. H. Thomas, conductor, and John Glenn, fireman, were killed and six fruit packers seriously injured when an Illinois Central freight train crashed into the pear end of a fruit train near here today.

J. B. Schierenbeck AND FRUITS
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BROOKLYNS BEST KNOWN SHOE HOUSE 102-104 MYRTLE AVE.COR.BRIDGE ST.

STRIKING WAIST MAKER FINED SO

Magistrate Herbert in the Wes Night Court early yesterday mornin Lena Geldsand, a striking waist \$2 on the energe of assaulting a seployed at the West Point Waist Con 148 West 20th street. Frieds La a strikebreaker, appeared against betsified that she had been badly it

Miss Geldsand said that the

Miss Geldsand said that the control of Arkin) hadly beat her and showed her hair was pulled out and the head was bleeding. She said thet she had been beaten up Arkin as cop to arrest her. Samuel Medhousekeeper, 134 West 20th street, saw Arkin beat the striker so asked him why he pulled her hair. Medley was very angry with Arish hit him in the face. Arkin called a liceman and had him arrested. Bearraigned before Magistrate Corand fined \$2. Jacob Panken, at lor the waist maker, appeared an plained that Arkin was beating up and that Medley came to her reaces; Corrigan fined him only \$2. Attorney Panken declared years that the union would bring suit ass Arkin and also apply for a warrant his arrest.

PAPER BOX MAKERS STRIKE SPREADIN

The strike of the cigarette paper makers continued to spread yeste when forty men and women employs Cohen Brothers' branch shop at Elizabeth street walked out in symwith the workers who have been a Cohen's main shop, 59-61 Liberty as Brownsville. The strikers were also by other workers that they slad strike if Cohen Brothers attempts and their work to their shop.

Harry Levin, one of the strikers, arrested on a warrant secured by bosses while on picket duty yesterlay charged with assaulting a strikers when arraigned in the New Jersenne police court Magistrate. Hybrocharged him and called the bosses down having Levin arrested. The strikers that a member of the firm told the picyesterday that they had more warm out and that they would arrest all epickets.

The strikers stated vesterday that

pickets.

The strikers stated yesterday the hosses are doing their utmost to them from picketing the shop and every time they pass near the shop bags are thrown at them from the They also say that the thugs who heen hauging around the shop themselves "specials" keep them teonstantly and that they are try provoke a fight with the pickets Freiman, the foreman, is also do utmost to discourage the strikers. utmost to discourage the strike a man has returned to work strike started.

DIX ADMITS BEING IN ON LEVY

ALBANY, June 28.—Ake afternoon about the Levy elect Governor Dix admitted that in the deal by which it is to be rollered through the Legislatures.

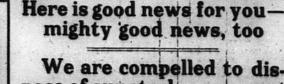
week. I shall probably send as gency message to the Senate t row, recommending that the Le be passed," said the Governor, "What is the emergency?" G

HIGH-GROUND DAIRY

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Big Alteration Sale In Summer Suits at Reduced Prices



We are compelled to dispose of our stock on account of alterations to be made. The enlarging of our establishment will double the size of its present capacity.

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By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER

The Geisha," One-Time Daly Succes

plete with rollicking good humor.

As rendered by the visiting Siditan organization it affords a delightful evening's entertainment. If the

thoroughness and some essential de

ists, and choristers that compensate

Mr. Canena handles his orchestra

with discretion and taste, and the re-sults would be praiseworthy were even a larger band employed. The

even a larger band employed. The

and Farri are pleasing vocally and in deportment as the English heir-ess and O'Mimosa Sam. respectively. Exceedingly funny is L. Guidi, the

acterization of Wu-Hi, and he sings very skillfully. B. Me-ight is artis-tic in his presentation of the teno-role of Fairfax, and G. Farri imper-

sonates humorously, yet melodiously

the Marquis
Tonight, "La Figla di Madame An
got," of Lecocq.

TO TELL LONG STORY

Blanks to Give Details About Wife

Children, Height, Complexion

The new rule promulgated by the

Department of Commerce and Labor

requiring applicants for citizenship

who arrived in this country after

June 29, 1906, to produce "certifi-

cates of landing," before final papers

According to notices sent by the

department to clerks of the Federal

Courts the certificate may be obtained

from the department and must state

the date, place, and manner of the

applicant's arrival in the United States, and his declaration of inten-

The blanks to be filled out by the

foreigners are very long.

The Washington bureau insists in the applicant telling where his or her

wife or husband was born, and when

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 28.

lowered the mark of 51 3-5 made by Barney Oldfield last year with the

The three and ten mile track rec

MINING INSTITUTE

of birth of each, and where the reside: the applicant's height a

fect today.

and Other Things.

buffo of the company, in his

ing Place Theater.

Sidney Jones' exquisite

Sung by Italian Buffo Artists at Irv-

as City Conferees Gave etter Terms to Brooklyn Company.

ent Shonts, the head of the ugh, in a public statement av: afternoon, said that the ferees tendered better terms Brooklyn concern than to his wonder, he said, that the B. R.

current in the newspapers reing that the B. R. T. ac me which the Interborough refused. The conditions were unequal. In fact, we of given the B. R. T.'s terms, to

mmission, declared yester-the conferees will stick to ft. however, and that the must accept the terms laid ace the construction of the ive triborough lines. He de-

of the conferees, however, sterday that the Interborough The pris of the present movement

a attention was then called t that the B R. T.'s acceptof the terms laid down in report was conditional He ted it was true the B. R. T. still ed an amount set out of the first earnings equal to the earnings of Te the completion of the new

city's ultimatum was that the roads as they are now, before districts to he benefited by the

the Board of Estimate will or the city will build the tri-

airman Willcox, of the Public ice Commission, talked for the

ur program is laid out in our re-I do not know of a member of body who is going back on this

The claim is made that the con-ruction of the triborough is just hat the Interborough now seeks, as would give a chance to bid for its

The next step under the program marked out by the McAneny report teans the building by the city of two ys in Manhattan for the exclu use of the B. R. T. along with r lines, totaling 76.3 miles. The new subways in Manhattan would Company has by no means relined its fight against letting the Brook

Rapid Transit Company enter Man-tan by way of Broadway. At the eting of the Board of Estimate today refusal and the acceptance of the al companies will be read. It is likely wal companies will be read. It is likely
hat Borough President McAneny, the
hairman of the Board of Estimate's comlittee, will endeavor to present a report
uping that the board accept the conlumions of the two companies and give to
be Brooklen company the option of buildng the lines rejected by the Interborough.

MELTER TRUST IS BEING "INVESTIGATED"

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- An "inves tion' of the American Smelting and laing Company is being conducted by Bureau of Corporations.

be Bureau of Corporations.
This much was admitted today in offi-all quarters, where it was said that atterial concerning the company was becollected. No report on the subject, ever, is expected right away.



insist on seeing the label.



e is a true facsimile of F Workers' Label. It is strantee that the product mion Labor: therefore, al-or the Label.

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GIRL WHIPS ROBBER, LOS ANGELES COPS THEN SITS ON HIM

Senseless Man Held Down McNamara's Lawyers De-While Lover Runs for Cop.

against footpads was proven by the story of Miss Victoria Sparks told in say that the lines intended the Yorkville Court yesterday. She captured one of three holdups and sat on him until police aid came The prisoner gave his name as Louis

episode of the kind as the most melo dramatically inclined could hope for Miss Sparks, who is tall, weighs 175 nt elevated system upon the of 1913 Lexington avenue

> About a o'clock in the evening they sat down on a bench in a secluded spot near the west bridle path and spot near the west bridge path and almost on a line with \$1st street. They had been sitting there only a few minutes when they heard a noise in the bushes behind them. A slight rustle in the shrubbery was their only warning before three men stepped out and covered them with as many revolvers.

The three footpads scattered as they ran. Before they were ten feet away Miss Sparks and her friend dashed after them. The young woman followed the two abort men and Drake pursued the tall man. He overhauled his man in tall man. He overnaued his man in a dozen jumps and they grappled. The robber got him by the throat and yanked out a blackjack. As Drake fell back on his knees he yelled and Miss Sparks came to his aid. She arrived just in time to jump in and prevent the descent of the blackjack. blackjack.

With one hand she caught the high wayman's wrist and with the other swun, on him with all her weight. Her fis landed in his right eye and he wen

landed in his right eye and down like a sack of meal.

Drake, who had been choked until he was blue in the face, could render no assistance, but the athletic Miss Sparks to her man. Every time he tried to get up she smashed him in the face, and after she had put him down a dozen times she gave him one final crash on the jaw and then sat on him.

"When I had battered all the facts on the sat on him.

"When I had battered all the fight ou of him," said Miss Sparks, "I told Mr Drake to go and get a policeman. I had no trouble in holding my prisoner until no trouble in holding my prisoner until a policeman came. I wasn't the least bit atraid of him, for L am no weaking."

ENJOINED FROM HOLDING MEETING

Proposed to Sell Companies Asset Lawyers Secure Modification of Court's Order.

Court's Order.

On a temporary injunction issued by Vice Chancellor Howell at Newark, the stockholders of the American Cities Kailway and Light Company were enjoined from holding a special meeting at 15 Exchange place; Jersey City, Tuesday when it was proposed to sell all the assets of the company to the American Cities Company, a holding concern. A rule to show cause why the sale should not be permanently checked was granted on manently checked was granted on application of John Day Jackson, or

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Longither planos always shall be in their planos are UNION that the product the packer. Earl believes in reform Republicanism, and the Evening Express, which he controls as a strong advocate of the policies of Governor Himm Johnson.

The meeting was scheduled to be this planet. The policies of Governor Both the publicanism, and the Evening Express, which he controls at a strong advocate of the policies of Governor Himm Johnson.

The meeting was adjourned to be the publicanism, and the Evening Expres

Jackson contended that he would sur-fer if the Sale was made.

The Vice Chancellor gave the stock-holders permission to hold the meet-ing, the proceedings of which are sub-ject to review by the court.

OPERATION TO CURE CRUEL LITTLE BOY

NEW ORLEANS. June 28 .- An opera-

NEW ORLEANS. June 28.—An operation as a cure for cruelty will be performed upon little Willie Zimmerman, who is a frequent offender int-Juvenfle Court charged with torturing animals and cruelly treating his little playmates.

The boy was arraigned again today. His mother told the court that he pulled a nail from his little siker's hand with a pair of tweezers. The judge decided to try a scientific cure and said he believed this could be effected by an operation.

Some of the boy's other offenses are choking a dog to death and setting the dress of a playmate on fire.

INDICTED FOR MURDER.

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buying bread

INDICTED FOR MURDER.

ALRANY, June 28.—John V. McStea. the Atlanta theatrical manager
who shot and killed first baseman
who shot and killed first baseman
team, several weeks ago, was today
indicted for murder first degree. His
trial will ceme up in the fall

Place Theater last night by the Italian Place Theater last night by the Italian. Comic Opera Company, which made its bow to New York a couple of months ago at the Majestic Theater, later misrated to the Thalia Theater, on the Bowery, and now is housed at the home of German drama. Giuseppe Canepa directed the performance, which had as its principal sole artists.

nounce Hounding of Mrs. McManigal

LOS ANGELES, June 28 Bitter denunciation of the action of the prosecuting attorney and his assis-Clarence S. Darrow, Joseph Stott, Lecompte Davis, and Job Harriman, at-torness for Mrs. Ortic R. Mc Manigal. today as the result of her "third degree" examination by the

prosecution yesterday. The action of the District Attor-ne's office; says the statement, un-der the subterfuge that contempt pro-ceedings were to be instituted because her refusal to testify against her in torturing her for an hour and a half to such an extent that she finalfainted and a physician had to to revive her, was the acme

Mile. Cologrande is vivacious in ac-aked-up tion and competent in her musical John J. delivery of Juliette Diamante, the of the French interpreter. Miles. Canepa The prosecutors in the faked-up The prosecutors in the faked-up "dynamiting" charges against John J.
McNamara, national secretary of the Structural Iron Workers, accusing him of planning the blowing upl of the Los Angeles Times plant, which was wrecked October 13 last by a gas explication that killed about twenty employee are figures on the alleged in the property on the alleged. ployes, are figuring on the alleged information of an incriminating nature to be furnished by Mrs. McManigal's husband, and are trying to scare her into corrotorating his so-called con-fession. So for they have been balked, as Mrs. McManigal evidently has a mind of her own Declaring that she was being

"hounded," and that she had a perfect right to refuse to testify before the Grand Jury, Clarence Darrow and Job Harriman, instructed Mrs. McManigal today to refuse positively to discust any phase of the case.

Although her refusal to testify will probably result in her arrest. Mrs. Mc-Manigal announced her determination to follow out the instructions of At-torney Darrow. Deputy District At-torney Veitch declared to y she torney Veitch declared to y she would be locked up if she refused to

Attorney Darrow is bitter in his de nunciation of the third degree meth-ods he alleges the District Attorne-used in "sweating" Mrs. McManigal used in "sweating" Mrs. Mc. Mrs. He issued this atatement today:
"For an hour and a half the woman
"For an hour and a half the woman

was tertured so that she fainted and a physician had to give her treatmen lasting half an hour before she could

issting half an nour before sae comb be taken home.

She has been at the mercy of the District Attorney's attaches and the Burns detectives. They had no legal right to detain her; but it will not happen again. The methods of third degree have been so condemned that I didn't think it possible for a woman not charged with crime, to be submit-ted to such methods by a clique of in-

Deputy District Attorney Hill today defiled that any harsh methods wer used in the State's efforts to get Mrs McManigal to testify for the S ate.

W "REFORM" PAPER the time of arrival, and his or her complexion and color of eyes. All this NOW FOR LOS ANGELES the usual information demanded in NEW "REFORM" PARER

HOS ANGELES, June 28 .geles, on July 4, will have a new one-cent morning paper, to be published by Edwin T. Earl. millionaice fruit MILE TRACK RECOI

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The important question whether aeroplanes will interfere with the quality of milk supplied at the Naval Academy has been decided by Acting Secretary of the Navy Winthrop in the negative and the work on the nerddrome will now proceed.

Capt. W. I. Chambers several weeks ago selected a lot on the Naval Academy grounds adjoining the academy on which to open an aeronautic school for the navy. The operator of the dairy protessed that the flying of machines over his pasture would frighten the cows and interfere with the milk production. He losses. would frighten the cows and in with the mill production. He loses.

HEARST BUYS BLOCK

W. R. Hearst has bought the old Durland Hiding Academy Block, bounded by Broadway and Central bounded on Broadway and central Park West, Columbus Circle and 61st street. It is understood that the property has been acquired as a site for the Hearst newspapers and will be improved in the near future. The block has been held at about \$2,000,-

the Hearst newspapers and will be improved in the near future. The blook has been held at about \$2,000.

S2,500 FOR A BROKEN IEG.

A jury in the Supreme Court Brook. Iyn, yesterday awarded James O'Don-nell a verduct of \$2,500 in its suit against the firm of Watson & Sons for a broken leg, resulting from being nit by a truck owned by the defendant.

SCHOOL BROKEN IEG.

A jury in the Supreme Court Brook-nell a verduct of \$2,500 in its suit against the firm of Watson & Sons for a broken leg, resulting from being nit for 10c. Address Charles H. Kerr & Co., anticipate. Such a possibility is too far in the future.



Swears He Wasn't 'Fund' Custodian.

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- Another ontribution was made today to the mer case when Rush Culver, lawver and lumberman, of Marquette, Mich., flatly denied the testimony of Shelley Jones, a druggist, before the Senate

Jones said he heard Edward Hines tell Culver that Lorimer's election nite mention of \$100,000 for the slop Miles, E. Canepa, M. Cologrande, and V. Farri, and MM. B. Merighi, L. Guidt, and G. Farri fund. when the conversation took place, but Guidi, and G. Farri.

Japanese in subject and English in
construction is "The Geisha." which
is one of the prettiest operatic pleces
composed since "The Mikado." The
lyrics are happy in spirit and clean in

Culver said he hadn't seen Hines since Lorimer was elected to the Sencoring, and the instrumentation is iquant and graceful. The story piquant and graceful. The story abounds in nonsensical setuations, and the dialogue, whether it be presented he talked of Lorimer it must have in English or Italian, is crisp and rereferred to his election to the Senate.

Hugh McLean, a lumberman of tent of Hines' statement to him about production as a whole is lacking in the Lorimer case was that the newspapers published the other side, but publish his side. McLean said knew nothing at all about Lorimer's election. for their minor shortcomings. The scenario is acceptable, although it suffers by crude lighting in the last

All Seem Innocent.

A Buffalo lumber manufacturer, John McLeed, said he was introduced to Lerimer by Hines in Washington in 1999. He asserted that Hines did not say anything to him about Lor-

tional Packing Company, the "pack-ers' trust," named by several witnesses as the treasurer of the Lorimer slush fund," took the stand this afternoon and denied emphatically that he hau ever served as the custodian of any

funds for any campaign.

In answer to questions by Attorney
Marbel, Tilden said he could write
checks on the deposits of 25 to 30 corporations and sub-corporations Are you accustomed to acting as treasurer for philanthropic, charitable or political causes?"

Beef Trust Didn't Contribute.

"Are you accustomed to receive money from a number of gentlemen, you to distribute the accumulated fund?" "I don't remember any." INTENDING CITIZENS

'I am not."
Tilden said he had known Lorimer wenty-five or thirty years.

Tilden said that neither he nor the corporation with which he is identi-fied made any contribution to Lori-mer's campaign fund. Hines did not request him, nor did anybody else. Tilden said, to act as custodian of a fund accumulated for the reimbursement of men who were alleged to have con-tributed \$100,000 to bring about Lorimer's election.

shall be issued to them, so into ef-IN SEAMEN'S STRIKE TO 'RESTORE ORDER

(Continued from Page 1.)

tinued pressure on them from the Board of Trade, to effect a conciliation seems to indicate that the struggle will not be much further prolonged

Provision Prices Rising.

Bob Burman, the world's speed king, driving his 260 horse power "Blitzen" Benz established a new circular track record for the mile at Comstock Park this after-

noon by traveling the distance in the remarkable time of 51 seconds. Five thousand people saw the speed king make his dash whice

BUFALO, N. Y., June 28 .- A climar in the strike which the various marine unions on the Great Lakes are waging ords also fell before the onslaught of against the Lake Carriers' Association the wonderful Burman, when he is expected, following a meeting this hurled his 110 Benz over the course in remning at the Brossel Hotel of the three in the time of \$ 01 seconds for the three Grievance Committee of the Lake Seamiles and 9.20 2-5 seconds for the men's Union and affiliated organiza

Delegates from the different lake ports attended the meeting, which was an executive session.

The strike has now been in progress for over two years. Victor A. Olander, grand secretary of the Lake Seamen's HOLDS CONVENTION INDIANA. Pa.. June 28.—S. A. Tay-Union, said, however, that the union lor made the chief address today at the has no intention of terminating the opening session of the summer meeting of the Coal Mining Institute of America involved are in good financial condiin the courthouse here. This afterneon tion, and as strong numerically as State Mine Inspector F. N. Cunningham, of Charlerol, is scheduled to speak on "Mine Pillar Drawing."

tion, and as strong numerically as when the strike started. He also stated that he is glad to see the seamen on the ocean vessels, pressing "Mine Pillar Drawing."

This evening the Indiana Board of Trade gave the guests a banquet at which Justice John P. Enklin of the Supreme Court of Penrsylvania spoke. The sessions MISS LA FOLLETT

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SPORTS

BOSTON SHUT OUT

Ed Tilden, of Beef Trust, Giants Celebrate First Game on Pole nds Since Fire by Blank-ing Tail Enders.

Giants returned to the Polo

s vesterday, their first game of

own grounds since the fire of with Mathewson opposing Matncidentally it was the first victhe Giants on their home lot ut 20,000 now, and about 10, plant. They sweltered in a hot sun. for as yet the stand is roofless. Larry Dovle scored the first run with a barrel of money, and the remembered hearing defiction of \$100,000 for the slow Jones was confused as to conversation took place, but a for, the Illinois-Helm Compaid it was in 1909.

The said he hadn't seen Hines to correct the first run with a homer in the sixth inning. Up to that time Mattern had managed to keep the Gilling enough in the next to clinch matter; for the New Yorks, when two runs were secured off his delivery. Gowdy who played the initial sack in place of Merkle, accepted fifteen chances without a miss. The score:

A.B. R. H. O. A. E.

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.27 .3 7*26 15 ball. ... Batted for Devore in seventh inning.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

National League Cincinnati

Brooklin

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League.

Boston at New York; Brooklyn at Philadelphia; Chicago at Cincinnati; Pittaburg at St. Louis.

American League

New York at Boston (two games): St. Louis at Detroit; Chicago at Cleve-land; Phijadelphia at Washington.

WATER CARNIVAL SATURDAY

Volunteer Life Saving Corps to Hold Annual Championships Sunday.

The United States Volunteer Life Savers, who will hold their annual championships at Sheepshead Bay For the series of the series of the series of the supplies are held up at Hull by the strike, is affecting the prices of provisions in England, Millers are giving notice to their staffs to quit work in consequence of the stoppage of the supplies for wheat and flour.

AND RAPIDS, Mich., June 28.—

LIND RAPIDS, ships with the stars of all the big colleges and universities will be held, and on Sunday afternoon, July 9, the meet will wind up with the A. A. U.

VEDRINES FIRST AT ROUBAIX.

ROUBAIX, France, June 28.—Great crowds were massed in the exposition ground; aerodrome today to welcome compettors in the international circuit avation race. Vedrines was the first to arrive, reaching here at 11.04 o'clock and winning the lion's share of the \$3,000 prize for leaders in the day's fight from Brussels. Close behind him was Garros, who arrived at 11.17 p'clock. He was followed by Kimmerling, Beaumont, Vidart, Renaux, Gilbert, and Valentine. ROUBAIX, France, June 28 .- Great

BROOKLYNS WIN

Rucker at His Best and Conqu Phillies Only Make Three Hits Off Him.

PHILADELPHIA, June 28 .- No. Rucker was at his best today and being superbly backed up by the erratic Brooklyns, he checked the Philies' winning streak by a 2 to 1 joil. The stockily built southpaw had everything a hurler needs to baffle the opposition. He had tremendous speed, excellent control, and a slow ball which fooled most of the Quakera particularly the hard hitting leaders and Mike Doolan. Three hits were the extent of the Philadelphians prowess with the bat, and had it not been for a terrific swipe by Magne for a home run in the aixth inning. Rucker would have achieved a shurout. The other two bits made of Rucker were gathered by Walsh, who singled to center in the fifth, and by Burns, who also hit for a sinsle in the same inning. Nine of by Burns, who also hit for a single in the same inning. Nine of the Quakers fanned during the nine stands they made against Rucker, and in five of the nine innings they wen out in order. Bergen scored Brook lyn's two runs with timely single to be supported by the standard of the same standard or the sa

Philadelphia, A.B. Magee, if Luderus, 1b..... Walsh, cf..... Doolan, as..... Moran, c......

Breeklyn.

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES

Brooklyn..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 Philadelphia.... 0 0 0 0 0 1

National League. At St. Louis— R. H.
Chicago ... 000100000—1 6
St. Louis ... 00004201x—7 10
Batteries—Cole and Graham; S

lee and Bresnahan. At Pittsburg—
Cincinnati... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0—3 7 1
Pittsburg... 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—3 8 3
Batteries—Gaspar, McQuillen, Keefe
and McLean; Liefield and Simon.
Game called end of ninth inning

by agreement.

At Cleveland—First game. R. H. Chicago.... 100000300—4 6 Cleveland... 02003010x—6 13 Batteries—Olmstead, Baker, and Sullivan; Falkenburg and

At Cleveland—Second game. Chicago... 000000800—8 10 8 Cleveland. 30010011x—6 9 2 Bafteries Scott and Payne, Mit-

At Washington—First game.
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Bufteries—Plank and Thoma

Gray and Henry. At Washington—Second game.
Philadelp's 125000503—16 18 8
Washingt'n 200211030—9 15 4
Batteries — Coombs and Lapp;
Hughes, Henry and Sherry.

At Boston-The Boston and New York game was postponed rain.

WHO'S GOT "STEVE" WHITE?

BOSTON, June 38.—There appears to be some question as to whether "Steve" White, the inissing Princetor pitcher, has joined the Giants or the Red Sox. Dispatches from New York say White signed up with McGraw but President Taylor of the Red Sox says he has White's name on a contract and that McGraw has no claim on the youngster. White was peing sought by both McGraw and Donovas sought by both McGraw and Donovas but representatives of the Boston Club owner got to White in New York yes-terday and got the contract.

BIBELOT WINS KAISER'S CUP.

KIEL, Germany, June 28. — The American yacht Bibelot won the fifth international yacht race teday and so captured the Emperor William's cup, offered for winner of the series of sonder class contests.

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CARNEGIE TRUST CO. HEAD FOUND GUILTY

One Year Is the Penalty. To Be Sentenced Tomorrow.

seph Reichmann, former pres dent of the Carnegie Trust Company was found guilty yesterday in the Su preme Court. He was charged with making false reports to the Banking Department last year regarding the

he offense is a misdemeanor, punby one year's imprisonment, a of \$500 or both. By consent of District Attorney the defendant's pail was comminued until tomorrow morning, which is the time set for by Justice Davis, who presided at the trial.

the conviction of Reichmann Ionconviction of Reichmann folte onical testimony was given as to tinancial juggling employed in the opfunds with the Carnegie Trust Comwrecked by Joseph G. Robin.

When the foreman of the jury an-niced that they believed Reich- Frank

Considerable time was devoted to

Whitman said to the court that as the Appellate Division had adjourned until October the defendeal even should he be successful in having one granted.

This is the first conviction in this tate of a banker charged with know nely concurring in the making of a false report to the Banking Depart-

MESSENGER BOY SENTENCED Benson Lang, a messenger boy, con-cted of stealing a \$10,000 bill from ornblower & Weeks, bankers, at 42 adway, was sentenced yesterday the Elmira Reformatory.

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MRS. NAPOLITANA MAY BE LIBERATED

Thousands of Petitions Pouring Into His Office.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ontario, Jun 28.— The case of Mrs. Angelina Na politana will receive careful and and politana will receive careful and ankious consideration in due time, was
the encouraging message received today by Attorney Urlah McFadden,
counsel for the condemned woman,
from Hon. A B. Aylesworth, Minister
of Justice of Canada.

The thousands of petitions that are
pouring into the Minister's office each
day are also having their effect.

"There have been seven sacks of
mail delivered to my office, and they
are still coming," wrote the Minister.
The petitions are from all points in
Canada and the United States.

The four little children of the condemned woman are still in ignorance
of the terrible fate hanging over their

of the terrible fate hanging over the

HEBREWS ASK FUNDS FOR NEW HOSPITAL

Hebrews of America yesterday issue an appeal to the Hebrew community to help them raise by August 1 the \$3,000 which they need to make a Feet of Structure Chamberlain, was brought into the chased for the erection of a new hoscase by being indicted for bribery in pital. The federation is now hoscane by the chase of the erection of a new hoscane by the placing of the erection of a new hoscane by the placing of the erection is now and the placing of the erection of a new hoscane property of the erection of more up to date hospital at eath street

The Building Committee consists of M . Hill, chairman; S. Kanmann guilty he reeled, and would rich, 598 Broadway, treasurer, and J. have fallen if a court officer had not S Wurman, 437 East 86th street, secretary. Donations may be gent to any member of the committee.

Hospital Committee

EUROPEAN POWERS ARE WORRYING PORTUGAL

LISBON. June 28.—It is understood for at the time was so thick that it that the British Charge d'Affaires and the French, Italian and German Ministers have notified the government that the foreign churches here will be closed on July 1 unless assurance is given that the foreign churches and ecclesiastical associations will be examined from the operation.

FISH COMM. BOWERS

Prof. Henry F. Elliott, of Cleveland, Ohio, clashed in a discussion of the seal fisheries in the Pribiloff Islands.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

Railroad Denies Granting Concessio

to Elm Farm Milk Company. BOSTON, June 28 -Vice Presiden

New Haven and Hartford Railroad, today pleaded not guilty to the re-cent federal indictment charging the

es, \$1 & up. Open Ev'gs ago, and was fined \$5,000.

UNDAY

Track gangs at Groton. Waterford, Midway, and in this city, went out last Monday to enforce demands for an increase in wages and a reduction in working hours. The imported striker purposely came over to Union Hill to create trouble around working hours. The imported striker breakers replaced these men.

There will be a splendid array of breakers replaced these men. well assorted articles and stories, and on Sunday you will be able to acquire that poise of mind and that soundness of reason necessary PREMATURE BLAST

in these stirring times. Here is a partial list of contents:

WHAT IS FREE SPEECH? A fine presentation of a highly important subject by John Ramsey Graham, of Rochester.

THE FOURTH OF JULY, by Frank Bohn.

THE SLOB BALLADS, the reincarnation of W. S. Gilbert

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THE FOURTH OF JULY, by Frank Bohn.

THE SLOB BALLADS, the reincarnation of W. S. Gilbert tells the story of a mysterious old man found sitting alone on a pile of dough.

THE DIALECTIC METHOD, from the French of Charles Rappoport.

WOMAN'S SPHERE will contain interesting matter on the SOCIALIST SUFFRAGE CLUBS, also "A VACATION FOR THE PROLETARIAN FAMILY," by Rev. Roland D. Sawyer.

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THE PROLETARIAN FAMILY," by Rev. Roland D. San THE GROUCHES: CORNER will be monumental. It will have the true proceedings of the HARMONIC REUNION OF THE RUMOR ASSOCIATION and an EXPOSE of Representative BERGER. Added attraction: ALEXANDER HARVEY, who has successfully abolished woman, now with a few taps of his trusty typewriter abolishes the Socialist party!

Then, besides other excellent stories, there are these three which treet and Central Park West. There will be offered for sale at auction 10 swes, 17 ewe lambs, 22 ram lambs and 300 pounds of wool.

Then, besides other excellent stories, there are these three which are specially notable:

HUSH-ABY-BABY, by A. Neil Lyons.

LANDLORD CAPITALIST, by Mason Dixon.

THE TRIUMPH, by Sonia Ureles.

That, of course, is not all. There will be plenty of short, snappy articles, comments and stories, all combining to make The Sunday Lall the biggest value in Socialist literature obtainable.



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WOMEN'S PUBLIC BATHS WRECKED

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The free women's baths at the Battery were almost completely wrecked early yesterday when at barge on the side of a tow of a Pennsylvania tug crished into the harbor ront of the gooden structure, de-

The smath occurred at 5:30 o'clock

wall gangway. They got a good shak-ing up and a bad fright. The Pennsylvania Railroad tug with

barge No. 11, heavily loaded, and carbed to the tug's starboard side, was rounding the Battery going west, when the taptain found that he had got a little too near the shore. The

foreign churches and ecclesiastical associations will be exempted from the operation of the law separating church and state which is to become effective on that date. Flags of the respective countries will be hoisted over the church buildings and the Portuguese authorities will not be allowed to enter them. Spain, Russia and Austria support the representations of the other countries.

MANUFACTURING DOPE

CALLS PROFESSOR LIAR

WASHINGTON, June 28.— The lie
was passed before the House Committee
on Expenditures in the Department of
Commerce and Labor today, when United
States Fish Commissioner Bowers and
Prof. Henry F. Elliott, of Cleveland, Ohio, Goon, or George Chong, manager of purposes without having given the bond required by law:

The complaint is sworn to by Custom Inspector Walter P. Murphy, one of the in the Priblioff Islands.

Bowers said Elliott was "a liar" when he asserted that government officials connived with the sealing companies that had decimated the seal herd.

Chairman Rothermel adjourned the committee to prevent further discussion.

Trequired by law.

Inspector Walter P. Murphy, one of the men who seized the opium in the cellar at 3 Pell street and later 125 pounds more in Chong's rooms at 195 Worth street. Murphy 4ays in his complaint that on June 23 Chong removed from the place on June 23 Chong removed from the place of manufacture epium which had not been stamped to denete payment of internal revenue tax.

Chong was held in \$3,000 bail for ex amination on July 11.

FILL TRACK STRIKERS'

cent federal indictment charging the making of concessions to the Eim Farm Milk Company was Indicted jointly with the New Haven road, and pleaded guilty a few weeks ago, and was fined \$5,000.

The Eim Farm Milk Company was The New Haven road has filled the places of the striking track laborers with scabe brought here from other portions of the system. About a dozen detectives were stationed in the local yards today on the lookout for trouble. The new gangs are cleaning up the yards in readiness for the crowds expected Friday for the Yale-Harvard the behest of a member of the firm one of the bosses got on the car and that one H. Solomon was the gang leader and ordered his arrest. When the other four strikers reached the words are cleaning up the yards in readiness for the crowds are cleaning up the yards in readiness for the Yale-Harvard provided the control of the firm one of the bosses got on the car and the behest of a member of the firm one of the bosses got on the car and the behest of a member of the firm one of the bosses got on the car and supplied the places of the striking track laborers with scale brought here from other ago, and was fined \$5,000.

FATALLY HURTS WORKER

John Carter, for horse stealing, was sentenced yesterday at Mineola to not less than two years and aix months in Sing Sing Prison

The 949th Edition of The Call and AGREE UPON ANGLO- WILL CONFER ON -AMERICAN TREATY

to List of Arbitrable Controversies.

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- It was! that the Anklo-American arbitration and of International Trade Union treaty has been agreed upon in every began arriving in Indianapolis today important provision, there now re- for a conference tomorrow morning maining only a few minor details for settlement between the State Depart- plan for raising money for the dement and the British Foreign Office.

morning, and the announcement was explosion. made following a conference between | Samuel Gompers, president of the work of smoothing out the unimpor-tant points of difference between the State Department and the British For-tism Office will be begun at once beeign Office will be begun at once be- tion. tween Secretary of State Knox and

The treaty as now agreed upon by arbitration treaties in the following

considerable time was devoted to the \$130,000 transaction between the tellers ceterday officially announced the \$130,000 transaction between the tellers ceterday officially announced the property of the committee. The tellers ceterday officially announced the property of the result of the election of officers as follows: President. S. Kanrich the basis of the bribery indictment, first vice president, J. S. Wurman; the basis of the bribery indictment, first vice president, J. Carlinger, thirl vice president, J. Carlinger, thirl vice president, J. Carlinger, thirl vice president, J. Trustman; the prosecution contended the prosecution contended the property of the propert

the necessity of arbitration, even in controversies which both countries may agree are susceptible of arbitration. The power of this commission extends only to recommendation for arbitration, and its decision is not in the nature of an arbitraral award by an international tribunal. Also, the an international tribunal. Also, the decision of this commission is to be delayed one year at the request of either government while a diplomatic settlement of the issue is sought.

The Senate's Work Defined.

Under this treaty the separate arbitration of disputes will be conducted under terms of submission, subject to the advice and consent of the Senate. This eliminates any question of a ac-rious curtailment of the rights of the senate in dealing with international questions. Under existing treaties the Senate passes upon two questions—the propriety of arbitrating any controversy and the manner in which that controversy shall be submitted to The Hague Tribunal for arbitration.

Under the proposed treaty an international commission will have the

Under the proposed treaty an inter-national commission will have the right to determine the propriety of arbitrating a question and the Senate will only pass upon the manner of submission. The Administration hopes, by making this reservation to the Senate, overcome the arguments that might be brought against such a broad treaty that it results in a curbroad treaty that it results in a tailment of the powers of one of the

UNION HILL COPS ARREST 5 PICKETS

ab Striking Leather Workers at

PLACES WITH SCABS hattan, whose employes are out on strike, had opened a shop, five strike, had opened a shop, five strike, ingleather workers were arrested at the behest of a member of the firm.

strikers without hearing their side of the case.

The strikers will appeal the deci-sion of the justice and also start suit against the boss for false arrest. They declared yesterday that they would send pickets to Union Hill every day and that they would wage a fight to a finish

BADGERS FOR REFERENDUM. MADISON, Wis., June 28.—The in-itiative and referendum resolution which has been pending in the Legis-lature for weeks passed in the Senate today by a vote of 18 to 9.

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M'NAMARA TODAY

New Diplomatic Pact Adds A. F. of L. Leaders Gather at Indianapolis to Aid Persecuted Brother.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 28 .- Leaders amounced at the White House today of the American Federation of Labor

The conference is to decide on fense of John J. McNamara and James Ambassador Bryce, of Great Brit- W. McNamara, who are charged with in, called upon President Taft this complicity in the Los Angeles Times

the two. The final negotiations in the A. F. of L., arrived from Washington

Gompers refused to discuss the Mo Ambassador Bryce, and it is hoped that the treaty will be ready for submission to the Senate at this session of Congress.

The treaty as now agreed upon by self, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison. the two countries supplements existing son, referring to the action of Justice arbitration treaties in the following Wright, of the Supreme Court of the respects:

District of Columbia, in appointing a respects:
It adds to the list of arbitrable controversies these of vital interest and "national honor." It provides that negotiations under this treaty shall be direct, the Senate to retain only the right of passing upon the protocol or statement of the questions at issue.

Question of Tribunals,

District of Columbia, in appointing a committee of attorness to investigate the action of the labor leaders in the Buck Stove Company case, and the finding of the committeed against the labor men. Gompers said the whole proceeding showed a spirit of 'personal virilicitiveness on the part of Justice Wright."

Questions considered by both countries as arbitrable shall be submitted allowed the case to remain in the postion of the Hague Tribunal, except in instances where, by special agreement, some other tribunal is created, or selected, and questions which either

Justice Wright, in pursuing this matter, was displaying his personal spleen. He had previously exhibited it when he rendered his decision, which later was reversed. He spent two hours and a half in excertatina Mitchell, Morrison and myself, de-nouncing us as though we were foot-pads, housebreakers or highwaymen."

METAL WORKERS VOTE \$250 FOR M'NAMARA

the club.

It was planned that as soon as the liner should appear off Liberty Light the avision should reascend with the workers yesterday announced the results of the election of officers held last Saturday, as follows: President, Edward Barry; vice president, Arthur Davies; recording secretary, James Smith; secretary-treasurer, Joseph F. Connolly; warden, Martin Barrett; conductor, William Calderm, and members of the executive board. Thomas J. Butler, John College of the club and guests looked on Paul Hartel, Edward Pa den, Martin Barrett: conductor, William Calderm, and members of the executive sail gracefully out over the Day and board. Thomas J. Butler, John Coigne, to fellow the Olympic southward for Paul Hartel, Edward F. Horan, T. J. Ritabout 1.000 feet.

The Olympic carried 731 saloon passengers for the second cabin and Central Federated Union, John Coigne and Sengers, 498 in the second cabin and Libert Planagan; delegates to the convention of the second cabin and Libert Planagan; delegates to the convention of the second cabin and Libert Planagan; delegates to the convention of the second cabin and Libert Planagan; delegates to the convention of the second cabin and Libert Planagan; delegates to the convention of the second cabin and the sec John Flanagan: delegates to the convention of the international union, Patrick J. Addy, Edward Barry, Joseph Bobb, Thomas J. Butler, Julius Gerber, James Lennon, Fred Paulitsch, T. J. Ritter, James Smith and William Walton.

NEGRO APPOINTED TO POLICE FORCE

First Colored Cop for New York City Is Stx Feet Tall and Weighs , 230 Pounds

The first regro policeman appoint ed to the police force of Greater New York was named by Police Commissioner Rhinelander Waldo yesterday He is Samuel J. Battle, of 27 West 136th street. In height the new cop is six feet. He weighs 230 pounds and is twenty-eight years old. He

has been employed as an attendant.

Although negro policemen in New York have been scarcer than a benevolent expression on the face of a maneating tiger, they are no farity in several other cities of the country. There are many colored cops is Cincinnati, Philadelphia and Chicago, and other towns also have them.

"PEEPING TOM" RISKED AN EYE, NOW JAILED

On a charge of disorderly conduct. Paul Kennelly, 25 years old, of Mermaid avenue and West 15th street, Coney Island, was sent to jail for ten days by Magistrate McGuire in Coney Island court yesterday.

Kennelly was arrested by Patrolman Joseph Conroy at the beach and Henderson walk.

The cop alleged the young man was playing the part of "Peeping Tom" and was greatly annoying women bathers.

AUTO SMOKERS FINED.

Seventeen persons were each fined \$2 in Yorkville Court yesterday by Magistrate Steinert for permitting their automobiles to emit smoke on the streets.

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THE TRANSPORT DEVIDEND.

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The departure of the new occan levathan, the Olympic of the White Star Line yesterday, was marked by a feat which may certainly be classed as the latest thing in the matter of dry goods delivery.

The principals in this remarkable affair were W. Atlee Burpee, of Philadelphia, the Wanamaker store, and John Sopwith, the aviator,

Burpee ordered the goods by wireess, the message being picked up by the wireless plant on the roof of the

the wireless plant on the roof of the Wanamaker store. The goods were turned over to Sopwith, who sailed aloft from the Crescent Athletic Club to drop the bundle on the deck of the Olympic as she sailed down the bay. The Olympic sailed from her dock about 3.30 o'clock. At the same time sopwith left the aviation grounds at Mineola in his Wright biplane. He made a splendid start, sailing away to cover the eighteen miles to the Crescent Athletic Club at the rate of a mile a minute.

Everything was in readiness for Sopwith when he reached the club grounds. The clerk of the club had the goods intended for Burpee ready to hand Sopwith when he should alight in the large field to the south of

EXPLOSION OF MINE KILLS 72 MADERISTS

MENICO CITY, June 28.— Seventy-two Maderist soldiers were killed in the town of Jonacatepec, State of Moreles, on Monday by the explosion of a min-planted by Federals before the evacuation of the place, according to dispatches re-ceived here today. The dead belonged : General Zapata's band. They had been mustered out and wer

on their way home. They had stopped in the plans to listen to the band when the explosion took place. The balance of the Maderist detachment, 1,000 in number have seized the town and are making at

ANOTHER BLOW STRUCK AT DIRECT ELECTIONS

hest of Boss and Fine
Them \$5 Each.

While on the way to Union Hill yesterday to find out where Morgenstern & Brill. 455 Broome street, Man, hattan, whose employes are out oustrike, had opened a shop, five striking leather workers were arrested at the behest of a member of the firm. One of the bosses got on the car and said that one H. Solomon was the gaing leader and ordered his arrest.

When the other four strikers reached 326 Union street, Union Hill, where Morgenstern & Brill had opened their workers were arrested.

Although negro policemen in New MASHINGTON. June 28.—Another blow was struck at the popular election of Senators Borah of Idaho in appointing the Senate conferees who will take up with a similar committee from the House a question of the Briston fro WASHINGTON. June 28.

STEEL TRUST IN "WELFARE" F

subsidiary Concern Plans for for Its Brutally Exploited in Alabama. (Special to The Call)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June meeting of the Steel Trust | New York City some time and decided to establish a. we ment in behalf of the empl great industrial concern

Already some of the plans at that time are being put is tion. One of these is to build for its slaves.

The Tennessee Coal and Ir pany, which is a sub Steel Trust, and upon wh Gary, its head, had much the recent government invests has just announced that \$1.1 will be spent for these "homes" will be built on 110 acres.

has just announced that \$1. will be spent for these "homes will be built on \$1.0 acres or which have recently been purel the Birmingham district.

Judging from the character iar "homes" furnished working this same concern in Pittabu elsewhere, this latest move is a scheme to "get" the worker both ways. For mere shacks the charged exorbitant rents will be collected from their way. The general plan of furnish houses to employed, and the chrown around them, are to m workers helpless and submissed saily subdued during a strike. There are few places where will be considered for the submission of the subm

There are few places when coal miners are more merciles ploited than are those of Alabam especially those employed by the nessee Coal and Iron Company, 4 ism is hated worse than poisso officials, and the tools of the are at their mercy when it con beating the workers back to the holes for starvation wages.

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William Schmidt, no hom-Hospital yesterday a pris Eleventh avenue by Pat He had cut his wrists a penknife. He will i



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SERVATION BILL THINKS WE'LL HAVE

\$4,000,000 and Workers \$300,000.

ALBANY, June 28 .- The consolidaof two important State depart and two subordinate bureaus cided for in the conservation bill was passed by the Senate today. e to Senator Robert F. Wagner tty leader of the Senate, will ate toward the accomplishment or objects

and the prevention of disease; maintenance of natural beauty sportation and trade: the stipula-and development of manufacture to Combine Departments.

The new department will take over e duties and powers of the present erest. Fish and Game Commission. State Water Supply Commission. he State Water Supply Commission, he Forest Purchasing Board, and the Commissioners of Water Power on he Black River.

support of the bill, Senator Was-This bill is introduced with the could ope and in the belief that it will part ford a means by State control, and, gh the machinery of the State, only to conserve the natural re-es of the State, but to develop surces of the State, but to develop nd enlarge them; not only to utilize, brough private agencies, some of the fits of nature, but to capitalize by ublic means every one of them if

"We must regulate scientifically the of every water course, and deower behing it. This is of the vital importance to our com

ercial prosperity. The absence of its regulation means irreparable loss. "During the summer of 1909 forty-to paper corporations, representing a investment of nearly \$40,000,000, an investment of nearly \$40,000,000, and a daily production of 1,638 tons of paper, valued at \$64,000, and 1,756 tons of pulp, valued at \$37,000, were idle for a period of 2,503 working days on account of low water. Nearly \$4,000,000 was lost to the companies, and nearly \$300,000 to the wage-cerner;

If this sum can be lost by a de in the present supply of water how many millions might be gained for the "State" by an intelli ent: development of that power could be increased so as to yield 40, 000 more horsepower, and an increase in revenue of \$200,000 per year.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. Ernst J. Lederle, Commissioner of Health, will address a meeting of the Milk Dealers' Association tomor-row afternoon at 2 o'clock, at Bumford Hall, Chemists' Building, 50 East 41st.

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PASSED BY SENATE PAID SCHOOL BOARD

Year Companies Lost Mayor Gaynor Fears Grafting in Present Large, Unpaid Body.

> The belief that a small paid Board of Education, will be provided in the proposed new city charter was expressed yesterday by Mayor Gaynon The Mayor favors a small board.

The Mayor said he did not think it possible to find forty-six fit men to serve without pay. That is the numercial make up of the present board.

With the present large unpaid board, he declared, "we have to run the preservation of the public the risk of it evolving into control of a few clever men, who are willing to make up their lack of salary b grafting. He added:

ing to make up their lack of salary of grafting." He added:

"Those who say they should not be paid give as a reason that you called get better men by not paying them. That seems to me a most extraordinary statement. How can you get better men by not paying them? better men by not paying them?

The notion that certain rich men, who would like to do the work, and who would be acceptable to the community, will come forward and serve have several most competent men in mind to appoint, but not one of them could afford to serve unless he were

paid.

"The objection of others is that paid members would bring political into the board. Now that seems to meeven more fanciful. How would paid men bring politics into the board any Branch 5—360 Yest 125th street. Meeting of all standing committees for transaction of business. Library men bring politics into the board any more than unpaid men? By paying men we will get more fit men than by not paying them. It follows that paid men will bring less politics into the board than unpaid men."

INDORSES SOCIALIST LITERARY SYNDICATE

cialist Literary Syndicate, received a letter, in part, as follows, from Louis Kopelin, Washington correspondent of the National Socialist Press, yesterday, indorsing the work of the syndicate and advising Socialist editors to look into its possibilities:

"It seems to me that every Socialist editor should immediately take advantage of your service. Nothing is needed more today than a literature reflecting the hopes and aspirations o the working class. This literature can be had by the co-operation of Sohe had by the co-operation of So-cialist editors with your syndicate of cialist editors with and writers.
"LOUIS KOPELIN."

"LOUIS KOPELIN."

Julius is hard at work negotiating with the foremost Socialist writers of the country, and announces pleasing results all along the line. Among others. George Allan England is listed for a series of ten Socialist stories of the struggle, which, it is hoped, will be ready for release early in August.

BERGER APPEALS FOR CITY LETTER CARRIERS

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- Charging that better precautions are taken for horses than for letter carriers in big cities during hot weather, Representative Bor-ger (Socialist, Wis.) today wrote to Post-master General Hitchcock asking him to permit mail carriers to wear light clothes.

A SUGGESTION

By JOHN D.

trict Judge Newman denied the peti-tion for a writ, declaring that ten years of the sentence unquestionably years of the sentence unquestionably was good, and as Morse had not served out that time, the court had no right to lenter further in the matter.

Morse's attorneys filed notice of an appeal to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals of the Fifth Circuit Judge Newman said he had no doubt of the legality of Morse's confinement in the Atlanta prison, although it had been exected for "hard labor" convicts. Every Socialist should send 10 cents to Every Socialist should send 10 cents to the Government Printing Office. Wash-ington, D. C., for a copy of "Boycotts and Injunctions in Labor Disputes." by H. H. B. Meyer, attached to that bureau. The work is a splendid reference regard-ing these two questions and well worth having at une's elbow when they come up for discussion.

LAWMAKING OVER JULY 15.

ALBANY, June 28.—It was announced this afternoon that the date for final adjournment of the Legislisture has been decided. It is July 15, and the leaders say that nothing will be allowed. 15, and the leaders say that nothing will be allowed to prolong the ses-sion beyond that date. A recess is to be taken over the Fourth of July. beginning Saturday.

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job to which the Mayor and returned reappoint them.
Gaynor said he was acting under section, 95 of the City Charter. It is not expected the removal will be acquiesced in by the deposed officials, who hold that the Mayor has no power over them, and that they can only be deprived of their offices by the Governor after charges have been preferred and proven.

The salary of the Election Commissioners is \$5,000 a year, the term of office two years.

'TITLEITIS" BILL

GAYNOR AGAIN RAIDS

WASHINGTON, June 28.—An investion of "titleitie" tigation of "titletita," proposed by Representative Sabath (Dem. Ill.) to secure information through the American Ambassador to England about the title market in Europe, and information regarding American "dollar princesses," was today throttled by the House Committee on Foreign Affairs. The committee tabled the bill.

The Library will be open every Tuesday night om 6.15 to 10 until further notice. E. E. ESSEE COUNTY, NEWARK, M. J. E. L. BAGE, Librarian.

SOCIALIST NEWS

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX

avenue, August Claessens and

man, Thomas Flynn.

Kirkman; Irish Socialist Federation, 125th street and Seventh avenue, Dor-man, Brady, Breen, Wright, Chair-

TOMORROW.

Wall and Broad streets, J. C. Frost

Tremont and Bathgate avenues, J W. Brown; southeast corner 7th stree and Second avenue, J. T. Vaughan.

OTHER MEETINGS

General meeting, Bronx Forum-At

for the coming year will be brought up for discussion. 'Also election of officers.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS.

REFUSES TO ACT

main in Prison at Least

Ten Years.

Without passing on the validity of

that portion of Morse's sentence of

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OTHER MEETINGS

9th A. D. Branch 4-At Finnish Bethime and West streets, J. C. Frost, 12 o'clo. a noon.

| 38th acreet and Wallis avenue, J.

T. Vaughan; northwest corner 57th street and Eighth avenue; German Branch East River, northwest corner Avenue A and 78th street, J. C. Frost and Wagner; 18th street and First Stepue, August Classeser, and Sert

9th A. D. Branch 4—At Finnish
Hall, 764 40th street.
21st A. D.—At 113 Moore street.
Young Socialists of America—At
Comrade Paul Broudy's, 231 Graham
ávenue, room 2. Special meeting for
the purpose of electing new officers
and adopting the constitution.

NEW JERSEY. Jersey City.

3th Ward Branch meets tonight at

Don't forget that Branch 6, Social ist party, of Orange will hold its sec-ond annual outing at Pine Brook on July 4. Wagons leave Forest and Jei-ferson streets, Orange Valley, at 8.30 and the D. L. and W. Depot, Cone street. Orange, at 9 a.m. Tickets 7: cents. Children from 6 to 15 years 25 cents. This delightful ride over the Orange Mountains will cost only a trifle more than it costs to reach th same place by trolley and stage. Re-freshments can be bought from the committee in charge at the grove. The Amusement Committee has ar-ranged a program of sames for prizes For tickets address any of the follow De Morzo, 15 Taylor street, Orange C. Christiansen, 80 Mitchell street. West Orange; C. De Vinzo, 11 Flag street, Orange; and J. G. Sinclair, 82 Dodd street, East Orange. Committee for Propaganda of So-cialism Among Women—At office of Local New York, 239 East 84th street.

PHILADELPHIA.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS. Lawrence and Dauphin streets, A Olbrich and F. Burlington: 34th and Wharton streets; Oliver Moss and

Harry Gantz. TOMORROW

11th and 17th A. D., Bedford avenue and Halsey street, R. C. Hammend and A. B. DeMilt, 14th A. D., Grand and Rodney streets, Jean J. 25th and Sommerset streets, WII liam Price and T. Birtwistle: German-town and Indiana avenues. J. Wilt and H. S. Reis: 53d and Arch streets. Charles Martindale and F. W. White-Pacific street, between Vanderbilt and Clinton avenues, B. J. Riley. side; Front and Diamond streets, Wi A. D. Branch 2. Reid avenue and Pulaski street, H. Slavin and Jean Ham Nagel, and Charles Sehl

BRITISH PEERS ARE FOR FINISH FIGHT

New York Bank Crook Must Re-"Noble Lords" Stand for Referen and Defy. Liberals on All Points.

ATLANTA, Ga. June 28.—Charles W. Morse, the New York banker, LONDON, June 28 .- That th House of Lords will refuse to pass the bill intended to take from them serving a term in the Federal prison their veto power was made certain here for violating the national bankwhen it passed the Lansdowne amending laws, today failed in his effort to obtain his release on a writ of habeas ment to the measure which provides for a referendum.

on the government that the Lords will fifteen years beyond ten years, Dis-linsist, either on another general election in the near future, or on the King creating enough Liberal peers to

That the Conservatives do not be lieve the Lords will do this was shown by Lansdowne immediately introduc-ing further amendments providing that the Home Rule and all other uttal government measures must be sub-mitted to referendum. The Lords will immediately pass those to emphasize their defiance of the government.

AGITATION WORK IN

By FRED BENNETTS. Socialists of both sexes can put in

form in a prison elsewhere. He did no believe, he said, that there was a prison anywhere in which the prison-er, did not have some work to do, and thought that it would be bad for them if such was the case. good stroke of work during the sunmer months by taking a goodly stock SENATE MAY FAVOR of leaflets up into the country districts and placing them amongst, the farming and village communities.

BOARD OF ELECTIONS they manage to get away for a week or so either to the seashore or up in the mountains or to some small farming village, and the good work of pushing the general distribution of literature and Socialist papers cannot be overestimated.

Recently it was my good fortune to go into some of the small villages in Vermont, and the papers, pamphlets, etc., were eagerly taken, and it was not uncommon to see a group listening to one man reading from a mittee to report favorably the House bill was not amended. It was not uncommon to see a group listening to one man reading from a mittee to report favorably the House bill was not all watches at 1 o'clock Saturday. Siephing accommodations are extra. at reduced prices.

COURT DECIDES JOY ROADS.

ALBANY, June 28.—Albany County had no standing in its action for an injunction to hold up the letting of conmittee which was granted and the report.

The House bill was not amended. It was not uncommon to see a group listening to one man reading from a I know, even among Socialists, that Further litigation in connection with the membership of the New York City Board of Elections was made certain when Mayor Gaynor yesterday filed an order ing village, and the good work of removing from office Commissioner Kane of Brooklyn and Commissioner Page of Manhattan. Under a recent decision of the Court of Appeals Kane and Page were returned automatically to their old job, to which the Mayor had refused to go into some of the small villages in Vermont, and the papers, pamph-

listening to one man reading from a Socialist paper.

boasts of a "Socialist floor," from the foreman down, all are So cialists. By the way, Comrades, watch Vermont and you will hear good news from our boys at the next election. They are working in season and out of season, at pamphlet and paper distribution, and once in a while they get a speaker for a short-talk. Now then, you boys and girls who take a summer vacation to Sullivan County or the Catskills, load up with literature.

\$1,000 A MONTH NOT ENOUGH.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—That a measily little \$1,000 a month from the \$4,000,000 estate of her husband was entirely insufficient to meet he axpenses in caring for her husband and managing the household, was the testimony today of Mrs. Stilson Hutchins. Her husband's affairs are now in the hands of a trustee pending and to have him declared mentally incapable. cialists. By the way, Comrades THROTTLED IN CONGRESS while they get a speaker for a short

DIX VETOES "ANTI-MUGGING" BILL

Says State Must "Protect" Lives of Citizens From Criminals.

ALBANT, June 28.—Governor Dix has vetoed Senator Grady's bill designed to prevent assault upon er oppression of persons under arrest. The bill has been called the "adti-mugging" measure and also aimed at the "third degree" which is in practice in some police departments in the State.

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In vetoing the bill Governor Dix filed this memorandum:

"It is the first duty of the State to protect from criminals the lives and property of citizens. To this end the officers charged with the presention, detection and punishment of crime should be given ample powers by statuta, and should receive the support of all good citizens.

"This bill hampers the police in securing the most use of simple means of identification of suspected criminals. It adds difficulty to seekring evidence of crime and clews to its lietection.

crime and clews to its iletection.

"It subjects officers of arrest to unnecessary and groundless accusations in case of alleged violence or persecution. Ample authority already exists for the maintenance of discipline it the police force and the observance of the law of the rights of individuals by the police authorities of the State."

REPORT OF NEW YORK-MEXICAN CONFERENCE

Woolman, secretary, and M. Brown, treasurer, is the second financial report of the New York-Mexican Revoution Conference:

Income--Gaitono Soime, subscrip tion list No. 21, \$1'25; G. Lodato, No. 17, \$2; Giuseppe Burcellone, No. 22, \$2.25; Lola Ride, Np. 53, \$4.05; A. Rodriguez, No. 59, \$1.35; Joseph Locasto, No. 65, 65 cents; list No. 54, 35 cents; Francisco Fe-rer Assoication, contribution, \$10. Italian Sociálist Federation, \$5; Collection at Fifth Conference, \$2.75; collection at mass neeting in Cooper Union; \$36,34. To-

Expenses-Ads. in Call. Forward and Warheit, \$10.80; correspondence. ribbons, carfare, \$2,93; printing of subscription lists, 3; second install \$54.23; balance on hand \$13,76.

HOBOKEN'S ALLEGED CORRUPTIONISTS HELD

Monroe and Charles Manning, were arraigned yesterday before Judge casey in the Common Pleas Court at Hoboken for alleged illegal voting in the special com-mission government election at that place. Bail in Monroe's case was fixed at \$5,000, while Manning's bail was placed

at \$3,000.

Both men were arrested at the polling place, 503 Garden street, while attempting to vote there. In court they were represented by Corporation Attorney John D. Fallon of Hoboken. The men refused to any why they had gone to Hoboken to vote. at \$3,000.

vote.

It is claimed that the political opponents of commission form made an effort to get men to vote against the plan
and that these men responded to the call.

FIVE-CENT FARE BILL PASSED: DIX TO DELAY

ALBANY, June 28 .- The Assembly to-ALBANY, June 28.—The Assembly to-day passed the bill of Senator O'Brien of East New York providing for a 5-cent fare between Railroad avenue and Flat-bush avenue. This is almost exactly simlar to the O'Brien bill which Governor Dix vetoed a month ago, excepting that it provides for a smaller fine against the raiload company for infractions.

The Governor will not have a chance to reconsider the proposition. He has instructed Public Service Commissioner Cram to urge the Public Service Commis-THE SUMMERTIME sion to action on the merits of the case spent of t manner it will be two years before the morrow by special train to attend the question will be decided.

REAPPORTIONMENT BILL

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> (Special to The Call.) INDIANAPOLIS, June 1 28. pleading with the heads of the United Mine Workers to take a more active interest in the strike of the Irwin men in Pennsylvania. 3he has spent several months among these strus gling workers, knows the great fight they have put up, and is anxious that the national organization take a more vigorous stand in their support.

"As a result of the efforts of the old white haired woman who has spent most of her life among the miners, the executive board indorsed the brike and pledged continued sup-

the strike and pledged continued support to the men, women and children,
who have been living in tents on the
hillsides of Westmoreland County for
more than a year.

The board provided that a general
meeting be held in the region, at
which a vote is to be taken to ascertain if a majority of the miners favor
the continuance of the strike. The
miners' organization is spending about
1 \$90,000 a month to support the famflies of the strikers.

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Lawyers, detectives and policemen racked the woman with questions, used all the tricks and dramatic turns known to the most unsayory of all trades, bulldozed, threatened and pleaded with her for the purpose of getting her to declare or of trapping her into an admission that she knew her husband to be engaged in the criminal practices it is said he confesses to have been engaged in. Her husband was brought in, and, according to reports, the inquisitors used him in the attempt to break the woman's story and involve the character and value of the class of the population is determined by laws and ordinances and the distance and value of the class of the class of city administration. It arouses the class of the clas her in a mesh of contradictions. The attempt failed. But it was made, doubtlessly, with the consent or under the instructions of Gen. Harrison Gray Otis. That splendid example of our military prowess doubtlessly could have instructed the questioners in other and more strenuous methods, such as the whip, the water cure, the starvation persuader, the pistol butt argument or any of the other "convincers" so effectively used among the people of our new

But while they were not restrained by any sense of decency, hose who conducted the questioning did have some sense of fear, a fear born of their natural cowardice. So all their torturing was mental and they carried it to the limit where Mrs. McManigal was thrown into convulsions by the excessive, persistent brutality of those who are desperately trying to make up a case against the union officials.

It is customary to refrain from forcing a wife to testify against er husband. But according to the new law, as desired by the Manufacturers' Association and devised by irresponsible detective agencies, it seems permissible to rack a "confirmation" from a wife great industries will be transferred when her husband has "confessed" to a lie, especially if the lie rests from private to public control in the on a mighty shaky foundation.

Nothing more thoroughly discreditable and revolting has occurred in this country since the kidnapping of the McNamaras. It ness of its realization. is, however, quite typical of the morals of Otis, a man who shrieked aloud for the shooting of the Mexican revolutionists, who day after day in the columns of his paper insults and vilifies the whole working class, and whose mission in life seems simply to be to wreck all trades unionism and to reduce the workers of this country to a lower and still others have the states and level than that of the Mexican peons from whom he extorts blood municipalities.

It is clear, however, that capital will -:0:-

EASY GRAFT

The Interborough is evidently satisfied with the 18 per cent it is extorting from the public by herding passengers in a way that is as disgusting as it is dangerous. The Brooklyn Rapid Transit is evidently willing to take anything offered it, provided it runs no risk, is asked to advance little money, is guaranteed against all loss and is as a matter of principle, to transform also assured of a fat profit.

It was evident that both companies were bent on saddling on New York City all responsibility and most of the expenditure. In the face of this latest move for delay, a delay that will make disgraceful conditions far worse, it is directly up to the city to kick both sets of scoundrels out. It is not only a matter of expediency, but it is a manifest duty. A more crooked, barefaced holdup has never waxe workers, but for all classes or been perpetrated-unless it is in some of the previous dealings of society who do not share in their ownthese two companies with the people from whom they squeeze millions of nickels

A city owned subway is necessary, and it must not only be city owned, but it must also be city controlled and operated. It will have to be done ultimately, and the golden chance has come to make a good beginning.

JAPAN'S THREATENING DILEMMA

Recent budgets of news from Japan seem to indicate that that country is being confronted with the usual contradictions common to partially produced goods for ex-the capitalist industrial system everywhere, and her statesmen hardly machine manufactures, etc. seem to understand how they are to be met.

Her growing commerce and industry, which is based upon cheap labor, inclines her to restrict the immigration of these "assets," as Mr. Lloyd would call them, while the increased revenue which must be raised to finance government industrial enterprises and construct armaments for defense, can only be met by the imposition of a tariff which it is estimated will raise the cost of living some 33 per cent.

The average wage of the Japanese laborer is some 12 cents per day, an amount which leaves practically no margin above the barest subsistence. Whether the "patriotism" of the laborer will stand this increase is the question which is troubling Japanese statesmen.

If it makes imperative a raise of wages, then the tariff will have failed of its effect, for the revenue to be derived from it will be swal-

lowed up in the increase.

And if wages are not raised the laborer will slowly starve to death, unless his "patriotism" is strong enough to persuade him to resign himself to that fate. He won't be allowed to leave the country, for they need his cheap labor power. This is the Sphinx riddle of capitalism, now confronting the Japanese as it has confronted every other capitalist nation: how to support the slave in his slavery. And it cannot be solved.

As a consequence the Japanese laborer is turning to Socialism, as the alarm of the ruling classes amply attests. "Patriotism" is break-

ing down under the strain.

The other alternative is war, and the government is preparing for that eventuality by resuming work in the arsenals, dock yards and mmunition factories. New and heavier armaments are imperative,

says Count Okuma, the former Prime Minister.

And that this war is to be waged with the United States is fairly evident from the strenuosity with which her diplomats insist upon denying it. As professional liars these functionaries are so far shead of their fellows of other countries that they overdo the matter of peace assurances and their peace protests are much more calculated to arouse suspicion than to allay it.

The outlook is so confused and pregnant with menace that a preminent member of the American colony in Tokio is quoted as remarking: "It is a mixed situation, and all we can do is to sit, watch events, and hope for the best, when, if it ever does, the deluge so long predicted by the jingoes of both nations comes to flood us."

Which statement fairly sums up about all capitalism can do to evert the consequences it brings about.

THE PEOPLE'S CHARTER A CHARTER CONVENTION.

By HENRY L. SLOBODIN.

I was astonisched, as well as overjoyed, this city who is interested in the retion of the City Charter. Now, there is two of us. If we find a third we is have a mob.

That is why it is not popular. So far I have found only one other Socialist interested in it. I am trying to get a third one. It is for his sake that I am writing this. in this city who is interested in the rerision of the City Charter. Now, there are two of us. If we find a third we

I humbly confess to the absolute want writing this. "constructive statesmanship" which what a day additional to cover postage.

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"EXTORTING EVIDENCE!"

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ple at cost, it would be a much better ple at cost, it would be a much better way of remedying an evil which results conceived it. There it lies limp and in meat riots then extelling the "braze slimy, our proposed City Charter. housewives" who pour kerosene over the meat supply of some beggar'y retail are up the steeple or somewhere, but not around and not heard from. They see a round and not heard from. They see

would be a more practical way of averting chosen few.

disasters like the Asch Building fire than the meeting of a few noted Socialists with a few noted politicians in an endeavor to do the people good.

Is this the way other American cities, also capitalist ruled, also corporation the people good.

ests of the working clas, is all involved fall of the wooden symbol only testi-in the charter revision. In order to know what the revision of the city charter the scales of the reality. We have

The mode of charter revision so far pur

the character of its charter.

If the charter should, for instance, secure to the cuty the right of owning cattle ranches and selling meat to the period of the party politicians who ple at cost, it would be a much better less minds of the party politicians who conceived it. There it lies limp and

butcher.

Or should the trade unions be given not; they hear not; they speak not. Not direct control over factory inspection, it even the Socialists, this sacred band, this

But the better way of solving our mu-licipal problems, of promoting the inter-City Charter? We will see.

On June 15, 1904, the excursion steam

r General Slocum was burned to the

water's edge with a loss of 1,100 pas

There was shouting, there was laug

On the Slocum's decks that day,

As she slowly ploughed a passage

hildren romped with mild abandon

Danced about in childish glee,

While their mothers chatted gaily

From all care and sorrow free

From the lower deck, and then

ame the shrieks of frightened women

Mingled with the shouts of men.
Then a moment all was silence—
Wives and children, dumb with fright
Stared in horror as from starboard
Came a flash of crimson light.

the pilot house, the captain. Though the swift flames licked

Kept the burning ship directed
To the dark and distant shore.
To his ears came shrieks and sobbing,
To his heart a fearful dread,
As the waves swept swiftly past him
Blackened bodies of the dead.

Dusk crept o'er the stricken city,
All night long with eager dread
Thousands sought their loved ones
'Mid the dying and the dead.
On the sandy beach the Slocum
Lay a black and shapeless wreck,
While the waves in mournful cadence
Swept the long, corpse covered deck.

The desire for vengeance grew.

So they blamed it on the captain.

Then they blamed it on the crew.

But in the Beek of Truth 'tis written,

And the dead tell from the deep.

How the God of Graft fed well that day

She—And knowing my sentiments on the subject, did that odious Mr.

Binks insult you by offering you,

-That's what Mr. Binks did.

He (meekly)-I swallowed the in-

n the hearts of those bereaved

Suddenly 'rose a cry of terror

To the fields across the bay

THE TRANSITION TO SO-"LEST WE FORGET" By HENRY G. SEED.

sengers.

CIALISM By KARL KAUTSKY.

The question arises as to how the transition period intervening between capitalism as we know it today and Socialism as we picture it in the ful-

Some of the factories, mines and stores may be purchased directly by ne laborers engaged in them, to be onducted henceforth upon a co-operative basis; others may be purchase by the co-operatives of distribution

find its most extensive and generou purchaser in the States or municipali ties, and for this very reason the ma-jority of the industries will pass into

the possession of various government That the Socialists when they come into control will strive consciously for this solution is well recognized.

But even a proletariat which is not governed by Socialist doctrines would into State or municipal property those industries which for natural reasons mines, for example—or through the form of their organization—as, for ex-ample, trusts—have become monopolies.

These private monopolies have be corie unbearable, not simply for the

It is only the weakness of the middle class, as opposed to capital, which hinders it from taking effective action against these monopolies.

A proletarian revolution, by which the establishment of a working class administration will bring about the abolition of private property in these

The industries which are most pre pared for nationalization are the national means of transportation, railroads and steamships, together will

These are also the very sphere where the great industries and trusti-fication are highest developed.

The manufacture of raw material

and partially produced articles for personal consumption as well as small trading have many local characteris-tics, and are still largely decentralized. In these spheres the municipalities and co-operatives will come more to the front, leaving the national in-dustries to play a secondary part. Gas lighting is clearly a municipal

The development of electric light-ing and the transformation of power in the mountainous regions make the nationalization of water power neces-sary. This operates also to transform illumination from a municipal to a national business.

The trend of evolution under a proletarian regime would be toward mak-ing the national form of industry pre-dominant.—From "The Social Revolu-

TOPSY-TURVY HONESTY.

Two piles of apples lay upon the One contained a large-sized and rosy selection; the fruit of the other was green and small.

"Certainly not!" replied the farmer rtuously. "Honesty is the best pol-y, my boy, and one I've always held

the farmer.
"Yes," answered the assistant.
"Good!" said the farmer. "N
turn it upside down and label it!"

or measure in the city. Can it be pos-sible that, after careful investigation of the attitude of New York's courts toward the working class the Mayor has toung that even the scales of Jus fice are crooked, and crdered their removal and destruction? Or was it, rerhops, that the City Hall scales of could not bear the weights of express company stock; holders and express company workers, and so broke down. the cause the fact remains that the even scales of Justice have fallen.

> President Taft has, during his term appointed five of the justices of the Supreme Court of the United States. constitutes a majority, President Taft cannot evade the ultimate responsibility for the recent de-cisions of that court. But he has now stated publicly that the country must whether he has well performed this duty or not, and that he is "willcourt as now made, short as it is, since the five were appointed try will decide. Presider soon, and it will hold yo for the record of this court. ord as it now stands consists only of Usurpation of popular rights has the cause of every revolution in his-tery, so upon your head, President Taft, will rest, upon your own adrission, a large portion of the sponsibility for the rapidly approach today, cannot complain if the people of the United States take your ers, visit it also on you as their spo sor and ally. The country has memory, President Taft; be careful.

By RICHARD PERIN.

ands of Justice on the City Hall; the

Mayor Gaynor as an authority for the

fact that there is not an honest scale

The scales have fallen from

I SEE BY THE PAPERS By HARRY EGERTON.

Morning paper says "President Taft orders new chair." What for, Billy, old top, isn't the Presidential chair a

of the friends of commission government, if anything, is better than what we have now." Can't be any worse but if a change is needed, why no

get the best? News item says "that the tactics used by advocates of commission government at Trenton were outrageous." Brenton, Trenton, let's see, there's a jail in Trenton, What's that? Oh, it's only for poor chaps. I see, By the way, the men who stood for this new fangled idea in government wore a yellow button which was con-spiruous on account of it not having

apicious on account of it not have any union label.

Heirs fighting over Elkins' millions.
Hurrah! When thieves fall out, honest men get their due.

Young Havemeyer says "Sugar Trust organized as a philanthropic institution." Well, it's been mighty d—n good to a few bums of the Elder-Havemeyer type.

PEOPLE OF IMPORTANCE.

A certain lady, who had an undue preciation of her own importance as the wife of a prominent local banker, was in the habit of riding to her husband's office in the tram car. Eptering the car with by all present:

husband's bank!"

One day she came in and seated her-self, making the usual demand. Close by her was a man, disreputable looking in the extreme, his clothes almost devoid of buttons, a mulritude of pins doing duty instead.

During the momentary bash which follows

duty instead.

During the momentary hush which followed the lady's order this passenger rose, and, drawing himself to his full height, pompously said:

"Conductor, put me down at my old woman's apple stall."

Since then the conductor has heard nothing more of "my husband's bank."

THE SPIRIT OF THE PRINTING PRESS

A NEW WORLD CLASSIC. WHO WROTE IT?

By GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND.

"Romance is dead," the retrospec- | I sing the sengs of the world, the tive dreamer cries in one of Kipling poems; yet, lo! Romance comes to a greater rebirth in the steel and stone of modern civilization, in the clans of metal on track and girder, in the roat and thunder of the press. And, voiced by some unknown man, whose name the world hath not discovered, out Iliad of the world's vast stream rushing from uncounted mil-lions of presses in all corners and all lions of presses in all corners and all climes of this, our world. Who wrote this classic? From what

fertile brain and through what skilled fingers poured out this Odyssey of Type? When issued this sterm, half-rhythmic Poem of Modernity? No name attaches to the rune. One of the name attaches to the rune. One of the world's real poems, worthy to be writ in letters of brass, stands unsigned on an advertising page of one of New York's magazines. Upon this spendid concept I came by chance the other day. And in giving it, a wide publicity I ask: Who wrote it??

Read it, now. Note the culminating unbitted pages and the comments of the comments of the comments of the culminating unbitted pages and the comments of the comme

and rosy selection; the fruit of the other was green and amail.

"Large on the top, sir, and small at the bottom?" inquired the new assistant to his master, as he prepared to fill a barrel.

"Certainly not!" replied the farmer virtuously. "Honesty is the best polythese ideas thus wedded to this form. icy, my boy, and one I've always held to. Put the little apples at the top- and the large ones at the bottom."

The assistant compiled. His master was evidently as green as his greenest fruit.

"Is the barrel full, my local"

I AM the printing press, born of the mother earth. My heart is o steel, my limbs are of fron, and my fingers are of brass.

oratorios of history, the symphonies of all time. I am the voice of today, the herald of tomerrow. I weave into the warp of the past the woof or the future. I tell the stories of peace and war alike.

make the human heart beat with passion or tenderness. I stir the pulse of nations, and make brave men do braver deeds soldiers die.

inspire the midnight toiler, weary at his loom, to lift his head again and gaze, with fearless-ness, into the vast beyond, seed ing the consolation of a hope

I speak, a myriad of people lis-ten to my voice. The Anglo-Saxon, the Celt, the Hun, the Slav, the Hindu, all compre-hend me. the tireless clarion of the I cry our Joys and sorrows every hour. I fill the dullard mind with thoughts uplifting I am light, knowledge and power. I epitomize the conquest of mind over matter.

the record of all things mi the record of all things may kind has achieved. My of spring comes to you in the candle's glow, amid the di-lamps of poverty, the splends of riches; at sunrise, at his noon, and in he waning ever

A QUERY AND A WARNING "ROUND AND ROUND, WE TROD FOOL'S PARADE"

When Gabriel blows his trumpet to summon us all to the i the scales of the reality. We have ment seat, it is quite likely that some of our superior philo will want to know what the blamed fool is making all that m about, and why he can't deliver his message by wireless telegrand We have their prototypes today in the persons of alleged think who can see nothing in the world-wide conflict of classes but iseless and reprehensible brawling of fools.

> One of these members for the Suppression of Social Ne Mr. George Wallace, formerly a newspaper man and now a of Jamaica. Long Island, sends us, presumably for commi extract from a newspaper article by himself, dealing with Kirby, the Manufacturers' Association et al, and their conflict organized labor. Mr. Wallace, who is also a well known Singl advocate, heads his article with the caption, "What Fools We tals Be," and sums up his opinion of the contestants as follow

Thus we have continuous civil war going on between two ful classes of citizens, both of whom should have a fair return their productive energy and enterprise. Our social ecoflomy able so adjusted that workingmen could receive their full earn and the manufacturers could receive a fair and full return for and the manufacturers could receive a fair and full return for work and enterprise. Workingmen would get along very without enterprising employers to keep productive schemes; employers would miscrably fail without workingmen to care their enterprises. They are fools to be quarreling with each a They ought to be working in ha meny and join in the fisht a special privilege. A large part of the manufacturers' legit profits and a large share of the workingmen's earnings are to support the idlers of society who do nothing to advance the eral welfare. They should join together to wipe out special ilege and monopoly; then neither labor unions or manufacturers associations would be necessary to carry on warfare with other.

No doubt it is extremely flattering to one's complac of superiority to be able with observation of extended view to mankind from China to Peru, and solve all the problems of by pronouncing mankind to be fools. The only trouble with brand of philosophy is that it doesn't get one anywhere. its frequent use is, to some extent, due to the fact that it h peared in the writings of a few men who really deserve the n thinkers: men like Shakespeare (from whom the title of the in question is taken) and Thomas Carlyle, who on one o applied the epithet to the population of England. But their to be considered thinkers does not rest upon these remain does it constitute those who repeat them philosophers.

As we say, it doesn't get one anywhere, and the writer of the tract above given is no exception to the rule, even though he m a proposal that the brawlers should cease their foolish quarre wipe out" two somewhat indefinite entities which he labels privilege" and "monopoly." The existence of these things is cause of the quarrel, from which it would seem that the "for question really have a cause for their quarrel, and are therefore hopelessly foolish. But they don't wipe these things out, there they remain fools. Why don't they wipe them out? Why, si because they are fools. The argument runs 'round in a circle and nowhere, as we said.

Logic of this sort needs indefinite terms for its formulation we have them here in plenty, as might be expected. In addit 'special privilege" and "monopoly," we are confronted with a stract phrases as "fair returns," "full returns," "full earning concepts that mean nothing concrete, and whose very definition eternal source of wrangling between capitalist and labore

The workingmen should have a "fair return" says our pher. Then a few lines farther on he declares they should have 'full earnings." Is there any difference between these term not, why are both used? And if so, what is the difference? return" is so obviously indefinite that we don't expect any a But what is a "full return?" Does it mean the entire value wealth created by the labor of the worker? If so, where capitalist to get his "full return?" Or does it mean a part of wealth? If so, how much? And if so, again, why call it return?" To these queries there is and can be no answer. The fact is that the quarrel is over the division of the product of and as neither party can define with mutual satisfaction what and "fair" mean, they quarrel and are therefore fools. And critic who cannot define it for them either, he is, therefore—

Let us follow the criticism a little farther and admit, is sake of argument, the conclusion drawn by the critic from the Here it is in all its Georgian panoply:

Were it not for land monopoly—if we could secure equal pertunity for all—workingmen and employers would both reconducted the earnings and profits that they now have, always exceing that part of their income which comes from the unearned crement in the value of real estate.

We don't deny this. Let us then admit it and see w settles the problem or not, or whether it brings us back again ning 'round the track and shouting "fools!"

are told, get a large part of the manufacturer's "legitimate" beautifully indefinite term, but let it pass) profits and a large of the workingman's earnings, according to the first extra the second, we are told how much. Both capital and labor receive double; which means that at present the aforesaid and monopolists are taking half. Let us admit this. It is anyhow, taken by itself. And we may remark here that it logical because, for once, the writer gets away from phrases and makes use of the concrete term, "double." T cannot be so easily juggled with.

Well then, the monopolists and idlers would get nothing half would be taken from them and given to capital as which would between them, at least get twice what now getting. Granted.

And then, and then-what? Why, they would be be Doesn't that follow logically? Yes-according to Single Tif they had double as much they would then be easily settle the concrete meanings of those indefinite terms, "full, and "legitimate," and would quit fighting and being "fools."

You don't see it! Why, stupid, don't you see that by the amount to be fought for, there would be no reason for The terms are only confused because the amount to be four only half what it might be. Double the amount, and is doubling the confusion, the terms would become clear as

doubling the confusion, the terms would become clear as—a let us say, mud.

Within the last century, wages have more than doubled workers and the 'legitimate' earnings of manufacturers have many times. That has actually happened. What result maturally expected? Why, that fighting between capital as should long ago have ceased.

But has it? No. On the contrary, the fighting has become widespread, more bitter and more noisy than ever before more the share of each increased, the more fighting too per tween them. That isn't theory, but history—the thing that do not comes to this that our single tax critic wants to abe class struggle, by giving the contestants twice as much to for, twice as much incentive to struggle.

And listening to the roar of battle going on between the could again chase himself round the circle and yell 'fooling the bone of contention.

Blessed are the peacemakers, of course. But they accumulate included in Shakespery's characterization of