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NON TROLLEY MEN HAUL SCABS FROM BALDWIN'S PLANT

Striking Phila. Machinists Complain of Alleged Outrage.

WORKER SHOT

Police Say They Cannot Locate Wounded Man's Assailants.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 29 .errow volunteers will meet at the ited Trades Hall, North 9th street, secure their allotment of cards fo ibution and assignment of terri to canvass certain portions of the in behlf of the striking machin of the Baldwin Locomotive Works at with the help of local Socialists large fund will be gathered in this way to swell the Strikers' Relief Fund. sunday niorning the houses will be convassed. It is said that a fair amount was collected last Sunday, considering the portion of territory

Aside from recruiting scabs here from the State and New York, the bosses of the plant are putting them on the streets to molest union men doing

picket duty. was the case this morning two men, who are believed to been scabs, shot and mortally sed Antonio Petronowits, 31 wounded Antonio Petronowit. 31
years old, living in the rear of Parrish
street at 9th. It is said that the man
is a union man and was on strike.
Early this morning he was on his way
to the Baldwin plant to see how things
were soins on At 9th and Poplar
streets he was approached by two men
who called him a scab. Without a
word one of the men pushed a .32
caliber revolver into his stomach and
pulled the trigger.

The man staggered to his home,
a few blocks, and told his wife what
had happened. Two policemen from
the 8th and Buttonwood streets station were notified. The men who
shot had disappeared.

Sheltered by Police, Charged.

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The trouble over here seems to be that there is not sufficient solidarity in the ranks of union men. For instance, a charge has been made to the Car Men's Union that every night when the Baidwin plant shuts down a trolley car is stationed near the plant where the scabs can board it without fear. This trolley is manned by union men. Since the trolley company is owned here by the Morgan interests the same as Baidwin's, it is inconceivable that union men will aid the scabs to the detriment of the striking machinists by manning this car. the seaso to the detriment of the strike fig machinists by manning this car.

A complaint has been made to Peter Driscoll, secretary of the trolley men's union, and he has promised a rigid investigation of the matter.

MINISTER'S WIFE ENDS HER LIFE BY GAS

Mrs. Mildred A. Patterson, wife of the Rev. James A. Patterson, a prominent clergyman of Mt. Vernon, during the early hours yesterday suddenly became insane and going to a servant's room on the third floor of her new home at 342 Tecumeh avenue. Mt. Vernon, ended her life by inhaling gas.

Her lifeless body was discovered by her It-year-old son, who missed his mother from her room and traced her to the sarvant's room. The door was locked, but he pounded on it with his little fists until the lock gave way. He found his mother lying on a hed with a gas rube extending from a list to her mouth. It had been fastened between her teeth by a piece of sard which she had tied around her face. Mrs. Patterson's husband was in Albany at the time his wife committed suices home at once.

IRE THROWS MANY OUT OF EMPLOYMENT

SUBPOENAS SERVED ON

The return of United States Marshal Henkel in the service of subpoenas on the defendants in the government's dissolution suit against the Periodical Clearing House and the various magazines and periodical publishers comprising the so-called "Magazine Trust" was filed yesterday in the Federal Circuit Court.

The marshal succeeded in serving seventeen of the defendants as follows: Charles D. Lanier, treasurer of the Periodical Clearing House, 13 Astor place; Charles D. Lanier, as secretary of the Review of Reviews Company; George Von Utassy, International Magazine Company, New Publication Company, American Home Magazine Company, S. S. McClure Company, Crurrent Literature Company, Butterick Publishing Company, Standard Fashion Company, Ridgeway Company, Frederick L. Collins and New Idea Publishing Company, Rederick Collins and New Idea Publishing Company.

5,000 JACKET MAKERS STRIKE

Join Union Men in Walkout.

Nearly 5,000 children's basted jacket makers employed in the shops in New Brooklyn and Brownsville struck yesterday as a result of the refusal of the bosses to grant demands of the union. The strike was called suddenly and the bosses were not pre

Many unorganized shops which the union had always failed to get under its control before, responded to the strike call which was declared by of a red circular distributed in the jacket manufacturing districts, and instead of going to work paraded to the strike headquarters. The news of the strike spread like wildfire and all day long shop after shop called at the strike headquarters and reported to the committee.

In reply to questions by Senator Kebyon and Chairman Dillingham, Hines admitted that he had never seen the committee.

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The main issue of the strike is the establishment of a uniform fifty-three hour week. The strikers say that they are made to work many hours for issue late one night in May, 1309, shortly before the Senatorial election, to discuss the Illinois situation with workers also answered the call of the union and walked out.

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"DIVINE RIGHT" BAER APPROVES DECISIONS

President George E. Baer, of the Read-ing, just before sailing for Europe yes-terday, said that business would revive when business men can feel that they can manage the business in which they have invested their money without govern-ment interference.

Creel shall be reimbursed in a nominal sum for their lands. These proper-ties aggregate more than twenty million

BRITISH LORDS FEAR "SOCIAL LEGISLATION"

LONDON, June 29.— The House of Lords, by a vote of 192 to 48, passed the Earl of Crow's amendment to the government's anti-veto bill.

The amendment affects the clause empowering the Speaker of the House of Commons to decide a money bill in substituting a committee of seven members from each House and permitting the Speaker and the chairman to cast votes. The amendment is designed to prevent the passing of general social legislation under the guise of financial measures.

FIFTH AVENUE DOGS AND LADIES, ATTENTION!

PARIS, June 29.—Camine beauty doctors have made their appearance in Paris. One of them publishes his scale of prices today. It includes:

Alteration of the shape of the muzzle, 10.

Insertion of wrinkles on the face oulldog, \$16. Change of color of the skin. \$6. Bemoval of superfluous hair, \$1

Changing size of tail, \$4.

NEGRO GUILTY OF MURDER. GEORGETOWN Del., June 23.—
After being out most of the night, the jury in like case of Robert Wheat, ley, a negro, one of the race rioters at Laurel last April, tound him guity of second degree murder. He killed Olin Shockley, a young white

DR. JACOBI LEADS M. D.'S. LOS ANGELES, June 28.—Dr. Abraham Jacobl. of New York. 55 years of age, but still active in his profession, is president-elect of the American Medical Association, chosen by the House of Delegates this afternoon by a vote of 78 to 34.

"MAGAZINE TRUST" HINES SAYS PRES TAFT AND ALDRICH O. K.'D SEN. LORIMER

Lumber King Testifies in Defense of Illinois Corruption.

ALDRICH TO APPEAR

Hines Gives His Version of "Jack Pot" as Lifting the Expenses.

WASHINGTON, June 29 -- Edward lines, of Chicago, president of the Sharp in 1906, when she hired an Edward Hines Lumber Company, to-Many Unorganized Workers day told the Senate committee which is investigating charges of corruption in Senator Lorimer's election that President Taft, through Nelson W. Aldrich, tormer Senator from Rhode Island, had favored Lorimer's candidacy and had practically forced the election upon Lorimer.

At first Hines testified Presiden Taft and Senator Aldrich were merely in favor of settling the Senatorial deadlock in the Illinois Legislature for five months from January to May, 1909, by the election of a Republican Senator. Later; he added, the President and Senator Aldrich must have obtained information that Lorime. was the only candidate upon whom the opposing factions could unite and then they backed Senator Lorimer's

President Taft

The President himself has denied emphatically that he ever favored the election of Lorimer. He has said that efforts were made to draw him into the Illinois fight, but he had not gone further than to express the desire that drich has promised to go on the stand

Sheltered by Police, Charged.

Petronowitz was taken to the Hahnemann Hospital, where his condition is precarious. The police claim they cannot locate his assailants. There is no doubt that the assailant would have been located had they been union men. It is said that the men have located the morning are harbered with the knowledge of the police in the Baldwin plant and argiven the protection accorded to such knaves in times of industrial strife.

When the whistles blew at 7 o'cloca this morning, scabs from all sections of the city slunk into the plant. There was a cotillion of police on hand sufficient to marshal an army of scabs. Padded figures were siven out at the office of the plant at work. They stated with samiles that many of these men were siven out at the office of the plant at work. They stated with plant at work. They stated with samiles that many of these inside the plant are morning as and plant and are siven out at the office of the plant at work. They stated with plant are morning as and plant are morning as and plant are morning as and plant are siven out at the office of the plant are morning as and plant are sized that many of these inside the plant are morning as and plant are morning as and plant are sized that many of these inside the plant are morning as and plant are sized that the morning as and plant are sized that the office of the plant are morning as and plant are sized that the plant are morning as and plant are sized that the plant are morning as and plant are sized that the unauthorized and answer Hines.

MEXICO MAY DIVIDE

UP LANDED ESTATES

MONTEREY. Mexico. June 29.—A at the William and Federal governments have under the louise and for confideration plants for confiscating the large landed estates of Gen. Luis Terrass and Entitle proposition now under the plant are morning and the plant are sized that the unauthorized and the the unauthorized and the unauthorized their money without govern uncert field the section.

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Springfield, and to use my influence to persuade him to become a candidate for Senator. I did so, and Mr. Lorimer wanted to know what the administration would do to aid in his election and what message I could send to him to show privately to Governor Deneen and others to confirm my message that the administration favored his election. I told him that Senator Aldrich had authorized meto tell him to have Governor Deneen call up Senator Aldrich on the long distance telephone and President Taft if necessary, if Governor Deneen or any one else doubted the attitude of the administration."

Hines Denies Money Deal.

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Hines said he went to Chicago and from a bank there he called up Lorimer at Springfield again. At this conversation Lorimer asked him to call up Governor Deneen and explain to him President Taft's attitude. About this time, Hines testified, he received a telegram from his office that Wirth H. Cook, of Duluth, and William O'Brien, of St. Paul, wished to see him at the Grand Pacific Hotel. Hines instructed the telephone girl at his office to call Lorimer on a long distance at Springfield. Hines went to the Grand Pacific Hotel and talked with Lorimer from Cook's room-time distance at the Grand Pacific Hotel and talked with Lorimer from Cook's room-time with Governor Deneen a. 1 that Governor Deneen had fromised to assist him.

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Hines told Lorimer i.e would come to Springfield if necessary to aid his candidacy. This is the itelephone conversation in which, according to Cook's revent testimody. Hines said that he would go to Springfield with all the meney required to elect Lorimer. Hines today denied Cook's version of the telephone conversation.

Penrose Wanted Lorimer.

Before Lorimer became a candidate for the Senate, Hines rontinued, several other men had been mentioned for the office. Among them was former Representative Boutell, now Minister to Switzerland. Boutell's candidacy, Hines said, was not taken seriously because Lorimer informed him that Boutell could not be elected. In February, 1999, Hines sent a telegram to Representative Lorimer recommending that he support A. C. Bart-

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FINED \$100 FOR BREAKING 3 RIBS

Jesse Sharp Pays, but Claims He Was Black-

mail d.

Mrs Dorothea Fullen, who says she is the wife of the United States Prosu cuting Attorney of New Mexico, was the complainant in the Court of Spe cial Sessions yesterday against a young man, manager of the real estate firm of Calder, Nassoit & Lanning, of 273 sault. Mrs. Fullen got a conviction and Jesse Sharp, the defendant, whose brother-in-law, Dr. Morris Wolf, is the Health Commissioner of Yonkers, was fined \$100 with the option of thirty days in tail. The fine was paid.

Mrs. Fullen, who is 30, said she met through the firm of which he'is manager. Since she has known him she gave him \$12,000, she said, most of which was to invest. She never got any return from her investments through him, she said, and on January 10 she went to where he maintained bachelor apartments at the Clifton, 99 Riverside drive, to talk to him about money matters. With her she had her 7-year-old daughter, Rose-

had her 7-year-old daughter, Rosemary Virginia Fullen.

When she rapped at the door she found it opened by Sharp, who grabbed her by the wrist and pulled her in. She begged him not to kill her, she said. His answer was to seize her by the throat and throw her to the floor. Then he kicked her and beat her over the face and head and hammered her with the butt end of a revolver. She finally got out and went down to the Night Court to get a warrant for Sharp's arrest.

Rosemary Virginia Fullen, the 7-year-old daughter, corroborated her mother in every detail about the assault.

in the Clifton.

George Simpson, lawyer for Sharp, said that Mrs Fullen was one of the eleverest blackmallers in the city, and offered in evidence checks aggregating nearly \$2,000 which bore her indorsement and were made out by Sharp.

NOT TO RAISE FRUIT RATES TILL OCTOBER

WASHINGTON. June 29.—By an order issued by the Interstate Commerce
Commission today the privilege of preicing carload shipments of lemons and
similar fruit, formerly permitted to the
shippers, will be stopped. The decision
cives the railroads the exclusive control
of furnishing all icing and refrigerating
for citrus fruit, in all cases where the
shipper does not specifically direct, that
the fruit move under natural cooling processes.

FIREMEN NARROWLY AVERT EXPLOSION

A garage owned by the Motor Repair Company, on the Bergen turnpike, in Ridgefield Park, N. J., was destroyed by fire yesterday. Four automobiles, were burned, along with other things in the

building.

Loci fire companies responded quickly to an alarm of fire and succeeded in keeping the flames from injuring nearby property. A large gasolene tank made a few people a bit nervous, but the firemen prevented an explosion. There was no one in the building at the time the fire started and it is not known what caused the blaze. The loss is about \$100.000.

GAS COMPANY SEEKS TO REDUCE RATES

ALBANY. June 29.—The Binghamton Gas Company today asked permission of the Second District Public Service Commission to reduce its rates from \$1.50 a thousand feet, with a 25 per cent discount if paid withing ten days, to \$1.20 a thousand for the first five thousand feet a month; \$1.10 the second and \$1 in excess of ten thousand feet, with a 10 per cent discount.

A. D. Pancher, of Binghamton, filed with the commission a complaint alleging that the present service of the American Union Telephone Company in that city is inadequate and unsatisfactory.

TAFT MAY WITHDRAW

TROOPS FROM BORDER

WASHINGTON, June 29.—President Taft is considering withdrawal of the troops now forming the maneuver division in Texas.

A final decision will be reached at this meet-slans.

Owners and the strikers was neid.

G. R. Askwith, on behalf of the dist. Askwith, on behalf of the decent of trade, presided them care with a 10 clock, which ended with out a result, but another was called at 1.30 this sevening.

At the second meeting a provisional agreement was reached, embody ins a greement was reached, embody ins a considerable concessions to the workers, though the concessions were also accepted by a larger committee of workers to whom they were submitted by Askwith.

But when the delegates of the strikers put the resolutions before a gathering of 12,000 men later and ursed them to accept the concessions, the men rejected them. The seamen probably would have agreed to the terms, but the dockers, who were in the majority, demanded that there be the majority demanded that there be the majority demanded that there be the majority demanded that there be the troops now forming the maneuver division in Texas.

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SEAMEN'S STRIKE BRINGS ENGLAND TO HUNGER'S VERGE

Cunard, Anchor, Allen and Canadian Pacific Lines Yield.

MILLS SHUT DOWN

Men Will Not Yield Until ROOSEVELT FLAYED All Demands Are Granted.

LONDON, June 29. - The first great victory in the strike of the seamen and allied trades came at Glasgow today when the Anchor and Allen lines gave in to the unions. Agreements were immediately signed and crews and deck hands supplied in sufficient numbers so that Saturday's sailings wil take place on schedule.

The Cunard and Canadian Pacific Company officials did not hestitate long after the Anchor and Allen lines surrendered, and they also signed the agreement recognizing the unions and granting the demanded wage increases. This enables their steamers to keep Saturday's schedules. At Monmouth the Bristel City Line

yielded today, completing the local voctory of the striking seamen. No further trouble here is anticipated...

and hammered her with the butt end of a revoker. She finally got out and went down to the Night Court to get a warrant for Sharp's arrest.

Rosemary Virginia Fullen the 7-year-old daughter, corroborated her mother in every detail about the assault.

Sharp's story was that he had acted in self-defense. He said Mrs. Fullen came to his apartment and when he said he was through with her she pulled a barpin out and went at him with it. After she had cut him on the wrist with the hatpin he pushed her away, and she stumbled. A doctor testified that she had three ribs broken and bad cuts on her face. Sharp's home is in Yonkers, although he maintains the bachelor apartments in the Clifton.

George Simpsoh, lawyer for Sharp.

Star Line culcials for most of the new trouble, and saying that under no circumstances will the men return to work unless each and every demand is

with the prices of the necessities of life already advanced 25 per cent as the result of the strike of the seamen, dock laborers and associated trades at nearly every port in the United Kingdom, conflicts reported from a dozen citics and coastwise and foreign traffic, with the exception of the channel steam's, absolutely paralyzed, England is today facing the most serious crisis of recent years. Advices received at the headquarters here of the International Seamen's Union show that the teum is complete. Not only are steamers in dock held, but vessels coming into port are compelled to drop anchor, as there are ne experienced men available to aid them in entering their usual berths.

berths.

At Liverpool today the Zeeland, of the Red Star Line, after hours of delay, managed to get her passengers ashore by tenders, but the steamer herself is in midstream, unable to se-

Lightship Men Strike.

To the trouble ashore is added a serious menace to navigation. The big lightships in the mouth of the Mersey are deserted today, their crews a having joined the strikers. The government is moving everything to replace these men, because, unless the craft are at their anchorages with their lights set by nightfall, incoming steamers will be in the gravest danger of missing the harbor entrance and piling up on the rocks.

Factories in a dozen cities shut down this morning because of a lack of raw materials and the railroads have reduced the number of their goods trains to the minimum, because there is no freight available at the seaports.

HULL, June 29.—Interest is mainly centered in this city where the conference of delegates from the ship owners and the strikers was held.

G. R. Askwith, on behalf of the Board of Trade, presided at this meet-

INDIAN RESERVATIONS OPENED TO PUBLIC

WASHINGTON. June 29.—President Taft has signed a proclamation opening lands within the Fort Berthold Indian reservation in North Dakota, embracing about 150,000 acres, and lands within the Pine Ridge and Rosebud Indian reservations in South Dakota, embracing about 450,000 acres.

These lands are to be opened under the registration plan heretofore followed ov the department. The registration for the North Dakota lands will begin August 4 at the towns of Rismarck, Minot. Plana, Garrison, and Ryder, N. Dak., and the registration for the South Dakota lands will begin October 2 at the towns of Chamberlin, Dallas, Gregory, and Rapid City, S. Dak.

Each of these registrations will continue for three weeks. Information circulars regarding these openings can be obtained by addressing James W. Witten, Interior Department, this city.

AT SUGAR INQUIRY

Earle Intimates That Former President Betrayed His Office.

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- An effort by Representative Hinds, of Maine today to obtain from George H. Earle actions when an appeal was made to him to prosecute the American Sugar Refining Company's head for wreckins the Real Estate Trust Company of I'hiladelphia, was met by this reply from Earle:

"If you are a friend of ion't.go into that."

Earle, on the stand before the Hardwick Committee, continued that he did not believe Roosevelt lived up to his oath of office in not seeing that the law was enforced against the Sugar

"The President left this whole mat ter to the law officers of the govern ment: the Attorney General, didn't he?" asked Representative Madison, of Kansas

"Why did Roosevelt send only par of your letters to the Senate?" asked Hardwick.

ause some of those letters did no harm and some did," said Earle. "If the President had really wanted to carry out his expressed determination to prosecute the criminal rich, his action in this instance does not show it." "If my belief is right, it was be

Earle Flays Roosevelt.

Adolph Segal, who sold the United States Refining Company at Camden. N. J., to the American Sugar Refining Company in 1895, was the next witness. He said the plant was never operated after the sale.

"Yes, but the evidence in this case was never examined," insisted Earle, "and the evidence sustained my every contention. I will continue to criticize Mr. Roosevelt until I am shown conclusively, that he did his full duty in this case.

"I do criticize Mr. Roosevelt, for not preserving all the evidence in this case and sending all my letters to the Senate when they were asked for."

for."

Earle told of his visit to the White House to see Roosevelt about Sugar Trust prosecutions. In the course of his testimony he scored former Attorney General Bonaparte for recommending to the President that there

"Oh. I don't know." was the reply.

Koosevelt, according to Earle, then began to quote Latin.
"It seemed very silly for the President of the United States to be giving me a lesson in Latin, so I smiled." said Earle.

"I see you understand, the President observed. But I did not understand then, and I do not understand now."

Thought Rossevelt Greet,

"When I went into the White House I thought Rossevelt was the greatest man in the universe," said Earle. "People in Kansas still think so, I believe," the winess added, grinning at Representative Madison of that State.

Earle's criticism of former President Rossevelt aroused Madison, who said the President relife on Attorney General Bonaparte for advice and that there was no evidence that the President acted from unproper motives in the Sugar Trust cases.

"What do you think prompted his to strain from proceeding against the Sugar Trust." Representative Baker of California asked.

"Oh, I don't want to answer that questions."

GRAND JURY INDICTS EIGHTY-THREE ST WIRE POOL ME

Department of Justice **Expects to Do Great** Things.

MAGNATES BORED

Wall Street Keeps on Smiling, Knowing the Game.

were named in the suit against pe of the United States Steel Corpo yesterday. So far as could be a iarmed, although some of them a little bored.

The Federal Grand Jury, which I sidiaries and the so-called independents, handed down yesterday after noon indictments against the i

Frank J. Gould, who is

shaw Wire Company, of Yonkers

William P. Palmer, presid Charles F. Brooker, vice p of the Ansonia Brass and Co

pany, and a member of the Rej can National Committee from Henry G. Stoddard, president, and Erskine Hewitt, vice president of the

Trenten Iron Company. Frank N. Phillips, president

nerican Electric Works. Ferdinand W. Roebling, of John

At this time Henry L. Stimson, now Taft's Secretary of War, was United States District Attorney at New York. He, too, refused to proscute the trust and the heads of the combine were let off after they had remitted to the customs officers revenue due on sugar.

Earle said that he was received cerdially. The two men had not met since they left Harvard.

"Did your career at Harvard do you any good?" the President arked Mr. Earle.

"Oh, I don't know." was the representation of the tion that the

The subsidiaries.

When the Department of Justice understook its investigation of the United States Steel Corposation, however, it reserved the order of proceedings. It was learned today that the United States Steel Corposation, however, it reserved the order of proceedings. It was learned today that the United States Steel Corposation have been divided into four proper, namely, the companies having to low solely with the production of steel, those producing coal and coke, the cement companies, and finally, the transportation prompanies. It was said this policy of starting the "investigation" of the United States Steel Corporation from the bottom of the ladder instead of the ton which ed to the evidence on which the big batch of indictants were handed down today.

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OHIO BRIBE CASE

Attorney for Defense Flays Detectives and Methods of Prosecution.

given by Senator L. E. Andrews, of Iron-

tagraph, said he heard the Senator in dicigraph, said he heard the Senator in Detective Smiley's room several minutes after Andrews testified he had left it. Geierge Webber, the Chittenden Hotel clerk, was just on the stand to say that if Andrews told the truth when he said he picked out the Burns detectives signature on the hotel register, he waded through thisty-nine pages of eighteen names each to do it. Webber also said that Smiley was assigned to a room different from that which Andrews said he found marked on the register.

was assigned to a room different from that which Andrews said he found marked on the register.

John A. Eagan, of Dayton, of counsel for the defense, was bitter in his demunication of the detectives and Attorney General Hogan for the State scored the shamers of the Commonwealth. He declared that dictagraph did not lie. Out of a bunch of special charges which the defense asked the court to give the jury. Judge Kinkead will allow only one, namely, that a man is presumed to be innocent until proven guilty.

The defense asked for a list of special charges, including one that to be held guilty the jury must find that the State had proven every essential fact charged, that Diegel acted as a messenger and actually carried messages between Andrews and the Burns detectives. Also that Andrews had sought a bribe and that it was unlawful, immoral and reprehensibe for the prosecuting attorney to engage detectives to originate criminal purposes and lead persons into traps.

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and lead persons into traps.

The Grand Jury is likely to take up its investigation within a week or two, but there is no probability of further trials in the Assembly corruption cases until

CADDIES STRIKE IN

LENOX. Mass. June 29.—Organized labor troubles have heretofore been unheard of in this aristocratic borough, but the Lenox Golf Club caddies' union, composed of fifteen members, has issued an edict that hereafter the prices on the circling of the une-hole golf course shall be 25 cents.

Description of the inheritate grant of the property of the particle of prices is recognized such mealthy patrons as William D. Sloane, Samuel Prothingham, David Dana and Frederick Delanted will have to tot their own baggage or cease to attempt for the present the defeat of the willy colonel.

Strikebreakers imported from Pittsfield are a possibility.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 29—
There was violence today in the garment workers strike perpetrated by the scabe, who have been hired, it seems, to create disturbances instead of working.

This afternoon a wagon was hauling unfinished garments from one of the downtown factories when several present the company opened fire upon the vehicle

R. R. LABORERS STRIKE.

Walkout May Spread on New Haven Road.

TAUNTON, Mass. June 29.—Members of Railroad Laborers' Union No. 306 have voted to join the strike which is now going on in various parts of the New York, New Haven and Hartford system.

REPENTANT FATHER

and Hartford system.

The men here claim that their action will be felt not only in this city but at points on the Middleboro and Cape Division.

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GREENBLATT'S

Wear Well Shoes 1155 MYRTLE AVE., BROOKLYN.

The Wilder Shoe Shop RELIABLE FAMILY FOOTWEAR. 679 Knickerbocker Ave., Near Cor-nella Street, Brooklyn.

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Cor. Knickerbooker Ave. and Harmon & Agent for W. L. Douglas Union Shore.

BERGER'S LUCKY SPOT

reporation, practically ignoring combi-tions that might have been formed by PLAN BIG FUND

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urgent need for such a fund and unless it was raised, some of the counsel al-ready employed would have to be dis-The meeting was secret

suggested that an assessment be levied on all unions, so much opposition to this scheme developed levied on all unions, so much opposition to this scheme developed that a committee was appointed to submit a plan and an adjournment

was taken for three hours.

When the conference again assembled the assessment plan was again suggested, but it was finalattorneys today began their arguments in the Diegel bribery case, the State put on two witnesses who contradicted evidence to raise 10 cents per capital contradictions of the national or interand forward to the national or inter Stenographer Walcutt, operator of the State Stenographer Walcutt, operator of the amount on each member.

STATE INSURANCE

Minister of Agriculture Applauded When He Defends Bill in Cham-

ROME, June 29. The bill provid ing for a State monopoly of life insurance came up in the Chamber of Deputies this afternoon. Signor Mitti, the Minister of Agriculture, defende the bill and replied to the arguments of its opponents.

He explained that its object was to the profits of the life insurance mo-

ILES STRIKE IN
ARISTOCRATIC BURG
The speech was applauded by two-thirds of the house. The debate was then closed and a vote will be taken next week.
The opponents of the bill threaten to resort to obstructive factics.

BULLETS FLY IN CLEVELAND STRIKE

CLEVELAND, Ohio June 29 -

persons opened fire upon the vehicle

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 20.—The New ork State Music Teachers' Association, a convention today, elected the following figures:

officers:
President, Gustav L. Becker, New York; vice president, Miss Amy Graham, Buffalo: secretary-treasurer, Miss Pearl Van Voorhis, Fishkill Landing; progress committee, Walter L. Bogart, New York; Arthur Von Eltinge, Syracuse, and C. I. Valentine, Hoboken, N. J.

SIX ELECTRICIANS BURNED.

Flames Wrap Workmen When Dropped Wrench Hits Live Wire.

Six electricians who were stringing new cables for the Interborough company along the under side of a bridge which connects the company's substation power plant on the west side of Third avenue at 161st street with the elevated were badly burned about the heads, arms and chests when early yesterday alternoon one of the dozen or, more men working on the cables dropped a wrench on a live, uncovered wire.

CHOLERA SPREADS IN ITALY.

SUBWAY SITUATION

might enter into the field again.

former Mayor Seth Low appeared and at the station. read a statement which suggested that

pensed with. The meeting was secret and the discussions were so animated that the speeches could be heard in the hall outside.

After a long debate, in which it was suggested that an assessment be meeting ground upon which effective made. He called, I believe, in answer. and cordial co-operation between the interborough and the city can be

"I have the impression that if a

company itself agreed to during the closure of the earlier negotiations."

At yesterday's meeting the conferees recommended that although the Interborsough Company has failed to accept the terms proposed to it the company be informed that the heard and the Public Service Commission desires as a matter of public record to include in the terms originally proposed these modifications. All of them had been properly deposited by Dr. Doty as Health Officer of the Port. Steamship companies are

or to wit:

First—The adjustment of the basis for frequired to stand the loss the payment of the cost of equipment under recapture proposed by the Brooklyn

Hearing Resumed Today.

"LAW AND ORDER" EXTORTED GRAFT

Constable and Lawyer Charged With Blackmailing Saloonkeeper in Plainville, Conn.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., June 29. Charged with blackmail and obtaining money under false pretenses. Constable Le Roy M. Cowles, of this city, Attorney Charles F. Conlon, of complainant is James Lapori, who alleges that Cowles, representing him-self as a Deputy United States Rev-enue Collector, came to his saloon June 17 and charged him with violating the

liquor laws.

Cowles wanted \$40 to settle the case out of court, said Laport, which was paid over and for which Laport accepted a receipt. Comlon arrived at that stage of the game, according to the complainant, and as an attorney advised Laport to return the receipt. Comlon asked \$10 for professional services.

At about that time, said the complainant, he "got wise, and refused to turn over the receipt. Later he called in the police.

CATHOLICS JUMP ON CARNEGIE AGAIN

CHICAGO, June 29.-Resolutions adopted at the general session of the STREET CAR COLLISION ENDS HIS LIFE day follow the attack made by Fa-ther Bresnahan on the Carnegie Foundation and stigmatizes the foun-

Herman Schilling, proprietor of a saloon and restaurant at 211 Franklin street. Greenpoint, vesterday committed suicide in his home at 83 Freeman street, adjoining his place of business, by shooting himself in the mouth. He was 49 years all and moral well being of the American people." as "irresponsible and as "aiming at the Dechristianization of the education of this country."

A month ago he quarreled over a trivial matter with his only child, a boy, Edward, 17 years laid, and ordered him out of the human of the Catholic stablishment of the high school system of the was unsuccessful, and the care struck each other, knocking Berling off the front out in find him. He was unsuccessful, and began to worry. He advertised, but got use clew to the boy's whereabouts.

MUSIC TEACHERS

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"CONCESSIONS" TO JEWS.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 29.-American Embassy has made repre-sentations to the Russian Government regarding American Jews who are buyers at the fur fair at Tyumen, and orders were today sent to the Tyumen authorities not to exclude Jews, from the fair pending the decision of the central government.

FINED FOR SMOKING AUTOS.

Magistrate Steinart fined nineteen smoking automobile offenders \$2 each in Yorkville Court yesterday. Senator Alling Woodruff, of New Haven, Conn., was among the number. He was not in court, but was represented there by his chauffeur.

FIFTY SOCIALIST BOOKS

no two alike, and the International Socialist Review six months—over 2,000 pages of the best Socialist literature— ROME, June 29.—Choiera is increasing in Italy. Returns for the will be mailed to your address for ONE five days ended June 26 show that there are ninety-seven cases in Naples and its environs, ninety-two cases at Palermo and forty-nine cases at Palermo and forty-nine cases at Roman and Forty-nine cases at

SAY DOTY GOT

once more and the Interborough Supreme Court several agents of steamship companies testified that At a special meeting of the Board they signed a petition last year askof Estimate yesterday afternoon, ing Governor Hughes to retain Doty

The steamship men said they were the city reopen negotiations with the in the habit of paying Dr. Doty for the Interborough

At 10:30 o'clock this morning another special meeting will be held of the Board of Estimate, when a vote may be taken on a supplementary report of the Subway Conference Committee. In the head of the head of the special meeting will be held of the Board of Estimate, when a vote may be taken on a supplementary report of the Subway Conference Committee.

In the head of paying 21 to the manager of the Munson Line, said the disinfection charge was \$20 a vessel and that after January 1 last the company refused to pay it because there was no actual disinfection or fungigation on the vessel.

to an inquiry from our office asking under what law the charge of \$20 was made.

The agents said there was also basis of financial agreement can be reached between the city and the Interborough company, the Interborough company may yet be found willing to company may yet be found willing to people and the city in securing gentine and American lines, said the such modifications of its leases as the company itself agreed to during the person had an attendant there was an co-operate with the case is the fee was \$1.50 a person and if the sick company itself agreed to during the person had an attendant there was an

said Dr. Doty offered to care for the passengers for 60 cents a day.

Checks paid to Dr. Doty by the steamship men were put in evidence. All of them had been properly deposited by Dr. Doty as Health Officer of the Port. Steamship companies are required to stand the loss when they bring in sickness.

der recapture proposed by the Brooklyn company.

Second—The extension of the allowance of 3 per cent for brokerage charges to the cost of equipment.

Third—The treatment as cumulative any deficiencies met by the company in carrying its interest and sinking fund charges and the liquidation of such deficiencies before payment of the carrying charges upon the bonds of the city proceeds; and

Fourth—The payment of all incidental fee damages for rights of way in acquiring streets from the city's general fund and not from the subway construction funds.

Hearing Resumed Today.

The hearing will be resumed at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

As Commissioner Charles N. Bulger was about to end yesterday's session Dr. John Winters Brannan, President of the Board of Trustees of Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, said to Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, said to Bellevue and endial will never catch up with them, but I'd like to ask you if no testimony in Dr. Doty's favor is to be heard here? Are not Dr. Hudson and the nurse, Miss January, of Hoffman Island, accused of cruelity to im-

Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, said to Bulger:

"These charges against Dr. Doty are being scattered through the country, and a denial will never catch up with them, but I'd like to ask you if no testimony in Dr. Doty's favor is to be heard here? Are not Dr. Hudson and the nurse. Miss January, of Hofman Island, accused of cruelty to immigrants, to be called as witnesses."

Lawyer Dushkind, who has been questioning his own witnesses as attorney for the complaining immigrants and ex-employes at the Hoffman Island quarantine hospital, demanded to know whom Dr. Brennan represented.

"I Represent the Truth."

"I Represent the Truth."

"I represent the truth," said Dr. Brannan, "I haven't seen or talked with Dr. Doty about this investigation, but I know what men competent to have opinions about quarantine administration think of his work. I'm quite willing to be sworn and tell about modern methods of pneumonia treatment, and how I think the quarantine station should be administered."

Commissioner Bulger said he was anxious to hear from anybody who could contribute to a fair investigation, and Dr. Brannan promised to testify at a future session. Dr. Brannan went away carrying Dr. Dotynew book on sanitation, which he said is considered authoritative among

Several immigrant women testified on Tuesday that the Hoffman Island

LAW'S TARDY COURSE

In the Criminal Branch of the Su preme Court yesterday, Justice Mc-Call heard argument and reserved decision on the application of James Hyde, former City Chamberlain-indicted for bribery in connection with city deposits in the Carnegie Trust Company—to transfer the trial of the case from the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court to General Ses-sions

sions.

District Attorney Whitman opposed the motion on the ground that it was unusual to grant such a motion on the application of the defendant, and quoted several cases to hear out his contention. Osborne said the reason for the application was that the defendant desired a speedy trial.

FERRER DINNER TONIGHT.

The Francisco Ferrer Association has decided to celebrate its first anniversary with a dinner at the Cate Boulevard. 16th street and Second avenue, this evening Addresses will be made by Emma Goldman, Leonard D. Abbott and others, in which the aims and objects of the association will be set forth.

ANOTHER ATTORNEY GRAFT FROM SHIPS FOR THE M'NAMARAS

A. F. of L. Leaders Ask Seth Low Pleads for Inter- Yesterday's Testimony Judge McNutt Joins Staff of Darrow---McMahigal Denies Third Degree.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 29 .-Clarence Darrow, chief counsel for the McNamara brothers, locked up as of Judge Cyrus McNutt, of Los An-geles, formerly a member of the In-dians bar, where he served as a judge. Darrow did not indicate the particular work which Judge McNutt will un-dertake. Attorneys for the defense held a

Attorneys for the detense held a long conference today. The filing of motions to quash the indictments against the defendants was considered at length and it is probable this mittee.

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Lawyer Dushkind wanted to know cording to her atternoon if a representative of the defense when the McNamaras appear before
had not been paid.

Mrs. Ortic McManigal is still ill. acterborough said:

against the defendants was considered at length and it is probable this will be the first move of the defense when the McNamaras appear before Judge Bordwell next Wednesday.

Mrs. Ortie McManigal is still ill, according to her attorneys and the physician who is attending her, and may not be able to appear Saturday morning to answer a citation for contempt of court in refusing to answer questions propounded before the Grand Jury.

Hearing of arguments on the motion to quarh indictments returned against Bert N. Conners, A. B. Maple and P. Ira Bender, accused of "plotting to dynamite" the Hall of Records, went over today to Monday morning. Judge Frank Willis said that he had not had time to read the authorities cited by the attorneys. Ortie McManigal has given out a statement denying that his wife was subjected to third degree methods when she faced him in an anteroom near the Grand Jury's quariers Tuesday afternoon.

McManigal says he held, his wife

day afternoon.

McManigal says he held his wife in his arms all the time she was in the room, and that she was not harassed by Burns' detectives or Dep-nty Sherifs. He asserts she was urged to tell the truth—notlaing more.

CONSERVATION BILL PASSED AT ALBANY

Merritt Says Measure Is "Fairly Sensible," but Democrats Are

ALBANY, June 29 .- By a vote of

tion bill, which passed the Senate yes-terday.

Minority Leader Merritt character-ized the bill as the one "fairly sen-sible" measure urged by the Demo-cratic administration. While he re-gretted, he said, that the party-was so inconsistent as to seek the aboli-tion of one commission, the highway commission, and, at the same time, proposes to create another like com-lusision for conservation purposes. proposes to create another like com-insission for conservation purposes, he felt that the people would be quick enough to see into this inconsistency. Majority Leader Smith explained the provisions of the bill, and had some amendments, which, he said, merely corrected typographical er-ors, adopted. The bill was then passed under an emergency message from Governor Dix, and sent back to the Senate, where the Assembly amendments were concurred in to-night.

WAIST MAKERS WIN FOUR WEEKS' STRIKE

After having their plant badly crippled by a strike of their forty-five girls, the West Point Waist Company, 143 West 20th street, yesterday signed an agreement with the Ladies Waist Makers' Union and all the strik-ers will return to work today. As soon as the settlement was reached the firm fired all the strikebreakers they had secured through scab employment

The strike against the firm started because of gross discrimination against the active union girls and because the firm discharged several. The strike has been very costly to the firm and during the four weeks the girls were

Another discharged protection that he never saw any fumithat he strike that will tie up svery coastwise boat running between this port sand Southern seas, unless ship owners grant the demands for more wages.

This statement was made vesterday by Matthew Tearle, delegate to America from the British union. Tearle declared the giving in of the Cunard, Anchor and Allan, Canadian Pacific and other lines alrow the strike many of the girls were beaten up and arrested.

SCHEIB INDICTED ON ompetent scab.

The girls put up a determined fight

GRAND LARCENY CHARGE!

There is no end to police hounding a man when they have falled to make a charge against him. Such is the case of Henry A. Scheib, the young chauffeur who was accused of mur-dering his wife Lillian, whose boay was found in the bathtub of an apart-ment at 511 East 78th street on

Scheib was indicted vesterday by the Grand Jury on a charge of grand lareny. This charge grows out of an alleged

joy ride in which he is said to have taken Anna Krause, a cashier in a Broadway restaurant, for a spin. The woman was the chief witness against him. The car is said to have been the property of John A. Wyeth, of 2881 Broadway. Scheib has been a prisoner in the Tombs prison for a month while the

police have been trying to get a charge against him since the homicide charge

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SEAMENS' STRIKE BRINGS ENGLAND TO HUNGER'S VERGE

FIREMEN STRIKE AGAINST "CRIMPS"

Walk Off Lambert and Holt Liner Because of Their Hiring Men From "Breakwater." Nine firemen and six coal passers

Nine firemen and six coal passers employed on the Lambert and Holt liner Tennyson, which is due to sail to Bremen today, struck yesterday af-ternoon because the firm employed sailors from a sailors mission. The men walked out as soon as the 103 ayes to but 9 nces the Assembly who were brought by an agent of the pessed Senator Wagner's conservation bill, which passed the Senate yes.

Minority Leader Merritt character yany discharges the boarding house ized the bill as the one "fairly senate the sail senate yes."

> quarters yesterday that the men were hired at the Breakwater, a sailors boarding house which is said to be headed by the famous Rev. Mansfield H. P. Griffen, vice president of the In tenational Seamen's Union, said yes-terday that the union was determined to put the 'crimping' system out of business and that they would fight every company that continued hiring men from the seamen's boarding houses. He also declared that no ac-tion would be taken with the other companies that have not as yet settled

with the union until after July 4.

It was also declared that if the Lambert and Holt concern insisted on employing men from the sailors missions or other scab boarding houses that they would have all their ships tied

A strike of stewards took place or the United Fruit liner Almirante at noon yesterday just before the time the ship was due to sail. The ship was about to sail to Kingston, Jamaica when a steward walked off the ship and the captain immediately ordered the ship be pulled out into the stream to prevent a walkout of the entire

BRITISH UNION MEN TO AID U. S. SEAMEN

In mediately the strike of sailors and eamen is settled in Great Britain, President Havelock Wilson and General Secre-tary Thomas Chambers, of the National

SEASICK STRIKEBREAKERS

Finland Comes Over With a Gree Crew—One Death on Board.

Crew—One Death on Board.

The Red Star liner Finland, in yesterday two days late from Antwerp and Dover, because of the strike, was manned chiefly by scabs, many of whom became seasick on the first days of the trip. Plote Schellens, a steward, 27 years of age, died of congestion of the lungs on June 22 and was buried at sea. The ship was held in quarantine because of the death. She will be released this morning if all hands are well. The thirty-four cabin passengers were sent to the pier in a tug.

ANTI-TETANUS SERUM.

State Health Officers Have a Supply for the Fourth.

for the Fourth.

ALBANY, June 29.—In order that every person injured on the Fourtt of July may receive prompt treatment to prevent tetanus, or lockjaw, the State Department of Health today sent out a warning to all its health officers to be sure and have a supply of tatanus antitoxin on hand for emergency use. During the last few years the department has received many calls on the Fourth for the antitoxin, and it is, of course, better to have it on hand for immediate use.

use. So far as is known no case of lock-jaw has developed in this country among those who received an immu-nising dose of this serum.

ENGINEERS PROMISED RAISE. NEW CASTLE, Pa., June 29.—An nouncement was made at the office of the Baltimore and Onio Rallway system today that after July 1 its engineers will be granted as increase I pay. The increase will benefit about 1,500 men. It is not known how much the increase will amount to.

HINES SAYS PRES. TAFT AND ALDRICH

lett, a Chicago hardware dealer, the Schatorship. Senator Penros, Pennsylvania, who also was intested in the election of a senator Illinois, Hines said, told hithat Senator Aldrich wanted a publican Senator elected in Illinois because schedules of the Payne-alrich tariff bill were coming up it consideration and they would ne all the available Republican votes pass them.

"What were those schedules in whit Senators Aldrich and Penross were intested in maintaining?" asked Senat Kern, "Was it the immber schedule "I do not know," replied Hines. "Ih were more interested in having a "

PAY OF JUDGES RAISED BY DU

pensers of Justice-Other Bi Signed.

igned these bills : A. J. Levy's, increasing from \$17,000, the annual salary of the of the Court of General Sessions

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ested in maintaining?" asked Sena Kern. "Was it the lumber scholus" I do not know," replied Hines. "I were more interested in having a publican elected before the Legislature founted. He did not specify what Hines denied the charge of Clarge S. Funk, general manager of the Intertional Harvester Company, that Hinhad asked him for a contribution \$10,000 from the Harvester company aid in paying the expenses of Loris election. Hines gave his version of conversation with Funk at the U Lengue Club in Chicago as follows;

"On the day after Senator Loris election I was sitting on a lounge in Union League Club in Chicago. I not Mr. Funk approaching and I got un a shook hands with him. He told me was glad to hear of Senator Loris election. I replied that in my one was glad to hear of Senator Loris election. I replied that in my one was glad to hear of Senator Loris election. I replied that in my one was glad to hear of Senator Loris election. I replied that in my one was glad to hear of Senator Loris election. I replied that in my one was glad to hear of Senator Loris election. I replied that in my one in the complex of the State. Mr. Funk mit would like me to arrange a met with Mr. Lorimer and I told him I we be glad to do so.

"Mr. Funk then said that the election of the State and Senator Loris ought not to have to stend all of it. Thus increase interests ought to take it of I hands. "We would like to contribute that expense."

"I said I did not know anything also

Raise of \$2,000 a Year Given

ALBANY, June 20 .- Governor Dis

City and County of New York.

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Hoev's, amending the insurance lay prohibiting the making of misleading resentations or incomplete comparison life insurance policies.

hoev, amending the insurance law prohibiting life or casualty corporate from making any promise or agreem with its policy or certificate holdens members, for the payment of money at the expiration of a fixed period.

Foley's, providing that hotel and being house owners, employes, guides, y ters, etc., who solicit from immigrants any purpose transportation tickets to be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Francesco Nevaso, a Sicilian with rison record, has escaped from detention pen on Ellis Island, and police and federal authorities looking for him. He was arreste this country after the immissa authorities had heard from Methat he had been charsed with glary and had received a temprison sentence.

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FT WANTS SENATE IN TO ACT ON TREATIES

ends Special Message Referring to Nicaragua and Honduras Debt.

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- Presi Taft sent a special message to the te this afternoon, the substance which was not made public. The It related to the pending ties between the United States and republics of Honduras and Nica-The Honduras treaty is now the Senate, having been re

favorably from the Foreign tions Committee. The Nicaragua ity is still in the Foreign Relations

mittee.

Noth treaties provide for a refundof the public foreign debt of the
pective republics under an arrangeint by which the American finanin will supply the necessary funds
pay foreign creditors and take the
nds of the Central American

reading of the message, but the late immediately adjourned after erring the message to the Foreign lations Committee

anstor Cummins addressed the ate at length in opposition to Ca-lan reciprocity. At the conclu-a of his address the Senate went

THIRD WORKER DIES

TONKERS, N. Y., June 29.—The hird victim to die of burns from collen metal spattered by the burstage of a fve-ton mold in the fountry of the Otis Elevator Works on Cuesday afternoon succumbed in St. Oseph's Hospital at 7 o'clock this corning. The man was Richard Wilh a molder 41 years older were all attention.

JAPANESE CABINET HANGS IN BALANCE

TOKIO, June 29.—The success or failure of the Katzura Cabinet hangs in the balance today.

The army estimates call for an additional \$17,500,000 to support the proposed new Korean army division, while the navy calls for a supplementary appropriation of \$180,000,000 for increasing the naval armament.

ment.

There has been opposition to further army appropriations and to appropriating so much for the navy.

FRENCH ARMY OFFICER UP FOR ESPIONAGE

LEIPSIC, June 29.—The trial of aptain Lux, of the French army, in a charge of espicinage, began to-day before the Supreme Court of the mpire. The indictment, formulated we the imperial public prosecutor, the property of the market Lux with aystematic attempts a collect secret military information a Germany for communication to the reach Government.

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SENATE PASSES

Tammany Election Measure Socialists of Hub City Up to Dix---Suffragists Turned Down.

pay foreign creditors and take the ands of the Central American results. Under the arrangement the ayment of the bonds, principal and interest is to be guaranteed by pledging the customs, and these are to be imministered under the supervision of committee to be designated by the immerican bankers who supply the immerican bankers who supply the immericant contact the cleent of the control of t zation. The bill received 26 affirma-In his message today the President live votes, just the number needed to make it, and they were all Democratic page the importance of early and the importance of the was seeded on the trgaties following against the bill, Senator Grady was reading of the message but the present, but did not vote while Senator Roosevelt was absent on the plea of illness.

Senator Bayne offered an amend ment permitting the appointment of women watchers and challengers at the polls, but this was defeated by a

vote of ages 15, noes 20.

It was expected that the woman's suffrage proposition embraced in the Stilwell resolution, giving women the FROM METAL BURNS right to vote, would come up for consideration today. Consequently the usual bevy of suffragists flocked about the Senate corridors and later found Heretofore the used to hang out on the Senate floor When the Bayne amendment to the Levy bill was offered the suffragists

Joseph's Hospital at 7 o'clock this morning. The man was Richard Walsh, a molder, 41 years old, of 111 Maple street:

He was burned all over and his recovery had not been expected. Yesterday's deaths were Henry Steadman, a foreman, and John F. Clark, a molder. Walsh was Clark's helper. John J. Dunn, who is in St. Joseph's Hospital, was still alive today. Andrew Gustavason and Patrick English, who are in St. John's Riverside Hospital, were reported a little better. expected.

The women were hanging over the Senate went up to the gallery and told the women to remain in their seats if they wished to have the courtesy of

CONDUCTOR ON DUTY IS CRUSHED TO DEATH

Edward Stitz, 34 years old, a conductor on a street car in Hoboken, was caught between two trolley cars and crushed to death yesterday.

At the Lackawanna ferry terminal Stitz got off to adjust the trolley. A painter, living at 130 West 91st street, Summit avenue car came up from behind and caught him. He was so badly injured that he died in the ambulance on the way to St. Mary's Hospital. Stitz lived at 11 Zabrsikie. Street, Jersey City, and was married.

TO BUY SCHUYLER MANSION.

ALBANY, June 29.—At a meeting of the Commissioners of the Land Office today the report of Secretary of State Lazansky, Attorney General Carmody and Controller Sohmer on the purchase by the State of the General Schuyler mansion in this city was scepted. The State will buy the soperty for \$40,000.

SEIDEL TO SPEAK THE LEVY BILL IN BOSTON SATURDAY

Have Planned Ba Blowout.

By J. D. WILLIAMS.

BOSTON, Mass., June 29 -The Sc cialists of Boston have planned to hold a picnic at Oak Island Grove, Saturday, July 1, in the afternoon and waukee Daily Herald.

Emil Seidel will speak at the end of the afternoon. Before his address there will be all kinds of sportshobble skirt races, broad and high jumping, a baldheaded man's race, tennis, ball playing, etc. Refresh-ments will be served in blenty and a band will provide music for dancing.

Those who desire can take a swim at the beach near by.

Every other train leaving Rowe's Wharf on the narrow gauge line will stop at the grove. Electric lines run to Revere Beach from Boston. Visitors from Lynn, Salem. Peabody and other points can come by either train or by the electric road.

MELLON'S NEW MOVE TO EXTRADITE MEN

(Special to The Call.)

ALBANY, June 29.—A second warrant has been laid before Governor Dix to secure the extradition of Alfred George Curphey and Capt. T. K. Kirkbride, of London, Eag., to Pittsburg, where they are wanted in connection with the divorce suit brought by Andrew W. Mellon, the notorious capitalist who bought out the Harrisburg Legislature in order to have his divorce bill passed.

In addition to the first warrant charging "obstructing justice," the second one charges "conspiracy and contempt." The Governor has set a hearing on the new application for tomorrow at noon.

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The hired tools of Mellon, who say they represent the State of Pennsylvania, cite the opinion of former Governor Hughes, who ordered the extradition to Pittsburg of Frank N. Horstot on a charge of conspiracy, holding that conspiracy was a continuous crime and may extend over a period than that specified in the indictment.

ATTEMPTED HIS LIFE

According to the police the man sustained slight contusions of the left ankle in jumping from the platform to the track level and then proceeded to stretch himself out on the express rails. He we removed before a train went by and presently bundled into a Bellevue Hospital ambulance.

AT WORK ON CITY CHARTER

murdered men were two prospectors at Camp Overton, a plantation owner at Pantar and a sergeant of the 21st United States Infantry stationed at Parans. The latter was boloed within sight of his comrades.

The Juramentados are a Mohammedan sect who believe it is part of their religious duty to kill Christians trevision that the idea of Mayor It is also a matter of patriotism with them.

Batteries—Lange, Walsh and Sullivan; Blanding, West and Smith, Clites Committee who is one of the workers on the new charter for New York City, said today that work had begun on the educational features of the charter. The opinion prevailed among those interested in the charter revision that the idea of Mayor of Mathewson's style and is said to have mastered the fadeaway curve.

SPORTS

GIANTS TRIM BOSTONS

of 10 to 4 Visitors at Polo Grounds Go Down in Defeat.

In the first five innings yesterday of the game at the Polo Grounds be-tween the Giants and the Bostons. ight men. In the sixth he was batten out of the box with six clean singles a wild throw by Kling helped in the

big scoring spree. The score:

New York. Snodgrass, cf. Donlin, cf.... Murray, rf. Merkle, 1b. Bridwell, ss Devin, 3b. Meyers, c. Wilson, c.

BROOKLYNS BEATEN

Phillies Clean Up Trolley Dodgers Before Crowd of 18,000 Fans, 4 to 1.

PHILADELPHIA. Pa., June 29 The Trolley Dodgers were trimmed by the Quakers here today by a score of 4 to 1 before a crowd of 18,000 fans

Brooklyn. A.B. R. H. O. Hummel, 2b Coulson, rf Zimmerman, 3b. mith, ss Scanlen, p..... Barger xBrown

Totals Philadelphia. A.B R. H. O. A. inshe, 2b. 2 1 0 1 4 Knabe, 2b Paskert, c Lobert, 31 Magee, If Luderus, 1b..... Walsh, rf..... Deblan, ss....

Totals 23 4 4 27 8 2
Batted for Smith in ninth.
*Batted for Bergen in ninth.
xBatted for Scanlon in ninth. Brooklyn.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-Philadelphia.. 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 x-

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES.

National League.

At Cincinnati-Chicago.... 010000300-413 0 Cincinnati: 00000041x-5 8 2 Batteries—Ruelbach, Brown and Graham; Smith and McLean. At St. Louis-

Pittsburg... 2 0 0 0 4 0 0 2 0—8 12 St. Louis... 1 3 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—6 9 Batteries-Adams, Steele, Ferry nd Simon; Golden, Geyer and Bres-

American League.

At Washington-

Philadelphia 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 4—7 7 2 Washington 1 3 1 1 0 0 0 3 x—9 12 0 Batteries-Morgan, Long, Plank, app and Thomas; Groome and

At Deroit-St. Louis. . 101200200—6 11 1 Detroit. . . 121000010—5 9 2 Batteries—Poweil and Stephens: Works, Summers and Stanage. At Cleveland-

Chicago... 0 4 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 -- 7 13 2 Reveland. 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 4 0 1 -- 8 10 1 Batteries-Lange, Walsh and Sulivan; Blanding, West and Smith.

Red Sox Present First Game Visitors and Then Win the

change in the relative standing of the Red Sox and Highlanders as a result of their two encounters this after-McTigue, of the Bostons, struck out of their two encounters this after-eight men. In the sixth he was batten out of the box with six clean singles. The visitors had the first presented to them by the score of 3 to 1, and not to be outdone in courtesy. Chase's men made a sift to Boston of the second, the score being 3 to 2 in favor of the locals.

Some pretty shabby baseball was Some pretty shabby baseball was shown. Errors by Engle, who resumed the job at third base in the first game, were responsible for two of the three runs made by the Highlanders, or enough to win. Two wild pegs by Blair in the second contest put two of the locals across the pan and their other run was the result of a pass, a balk, and a lucky double that sot away from host. Prochest: that got away from both Brockett and Knight. A clean steal of third by Daniels gave New York a run in the second game. The other tally was second game. The other tally was due to a wild pes to Gardner by Mey-ers when Wolter was caught off first, followed by a single. The scores:

Boston Hooper, rf. L. Gardner, Speaker, cf. Lewis, lf. Myers, 1b.... Williams, 1b Nunamaker, c.

E. Gardner, 2b. 4 0 Sweeney, c 3 0 Warhop, p 3 1

Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 New York ... 0 0 1 0 0 1 0

SECOND GAME A.B. R. H Boston

Myers, 1b. Killflay, p...... Totals 34 3 5 27 8 1

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. National League.

New York 41
Philadelphia 39
Chicago 38
Pittsburg 37

Detroit Won

Detroit 44
Philadeiphia 41
New York 25
Chicago 31
Boston 33
Cleyeland 20
Washington 24

New York in Boston; Chicago in Cleveland; Philadelphia in Washing-

NELSON AND BURKE

WILL CLASH TONIGHT

Ted Nelson, the Australian middle-weight champion, is going to take another crack at the Brooklyn tar, Sallor Burke, tonight at the Twentieth Century A. C. St. Nicholas Rink. Nelson has been training for this contest at Sheepshead Bay and will enter the ring in the very best possible condition, in fact, he is in better shape than he has been at any time since he came to this country from England.

SCHOOLBOY ATHLETES IN SWIMMING MEET

big swimming carnival at Sh

YANKS BREAK EVEN

60 to 54 Deposit The to 51 a week

LANGFORD WHIPS

AN "EASY MARK"

ing with him for almost five long and greary rounds last night at the National Sporting Club. Twice in that round Fitzgerald was "dropped" with hard lefts, the last time for good. The management it seems should not be blamed for the fiasco, for in the state of the fiasco.

dozen oxen.

If the 'slar' bout was cheesy the

If the slar bout was cheesy the semi-final between Young Brown, of this city, and Al Ketchel, of Bridgeport, was ') K. It was one of the best bouts seen at the club for many months. Farious and fast went the six rounds. Brown earned the decision at the finish.

BAN JOHNSON LAID UP.

President's "Rhoumatics" Cause Delay in Meeting of National Commiss

Commission.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 29.—
President B. B. Johnson, of the American Le. gue, was taken suddenly ill with inflammatory rheumatism while on his way to Cincinnati last night and is now laid up at the home of his brother in this city. Johnson is suffering considerable pain and may be disabled for a week or more.

A meeting of the National Baseball Commission, which was set for today, has been postponed till he recovers.

JOHN L'S MANAGER KILLED.

BOSTON, June 29.—John J. Kil-bride, who was the first manager of John L. Sullivan, the pugilist, was caught in an elevator at the Court-house today and instantly killed.

NAMES NEW DIPLOMATS

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tions to the Senate.

le project the Union where and when we can, and allow a special dis

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Second by One Run.

BOSTON, June 29 .- There was no

Two strootlyn schools for the air 136, have entered, and three from Manhattan, Nos. 19, 40 and 64. Each boy in this event is to swim forty yards and a big championship banner will become the property of the victorious school. Sam Lengford, the Boston "Tar Raby," finally cooled Jack Fitzgerald, of Philadelphia, to sleep after fond-ling with him for almost five long and

New York.
Daniels, cf.
Wolter, rf.
Brockett, 3b.
Cree, lf.
Knight, ss.
Chase, 1b. In not be blamed for the flasco, for in matching Fitzgerald, who claimed four successive wins over Jim Smith, they had apparently figured on him proving more worthy an opponent. Still Fitzgerald, by his entry in the 3 ring, showed more spunk than many who are better artists than he. They could not be driven in the same ring with. Sam were they hitched to a dezen oxen.

Hoper, rf. L. Gardner, 2b. Speaker, cf.... Lewis, lf.

Totals33 2 9 24 19
*Batted for Blair in seventh.
*Batted for Vaughn in ninth.

Brooklyn

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League.

Brooklyn in Philadelphia: Boston in New York: Chicago in Cincinnati; Pittsburg in St. Louis.

England.
The bitter feeling between Burke and Nelson, because of the vicious manner in which the sailor fouled the foreigner at a meeting at the Olympic Club in Harlem three weeks ago, makes it a certainty that tonight's contest will be for blood from start to finish.

big topic of every school in Greater New York. Two Brooklyn schools, Nos. 128 and RAILROAD FINDS POLITENESS PAYS

filinois Central to Teach Conduct and Station Agents Courtesy. Says Public Is Nervous.

CHICAGO, June 29,-Abolishing for all time the policy that the pub-lic "be damned," the Illinois Cea-tral Railroad is to open a "school of politeness" to teach employes, par-ticularly conductors and station agents, the nicety of uniform cour-tesy.

tesy.

The "bureau of instruction" will consist of tairty-one consecutive circular lessons in politeness.

The principles of courtesy are absolutely essential to successful salesmanship," the first circular assuments of the courtesy are selling transportation cannot fill responsible positions acceptably if they fail to practice the principles of courtesy.

resy.

"Patrons of a railroad are peculiar, it is nervous when making a journey. Questions must be answered cheerfully and correctly."

DEALERS IN "DOGS" FINED Fifteen dealers in "hot dogs" were fined from \$1 to \$10 each in the Coney Island Court vosterday for vio-lating the sanitary law by expening their sausages for sale without cov-ering.

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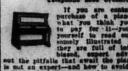
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H. W. PERLMAN HIGH GRADE PIANOS tions to the Senate.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—President Taft sent to the Senate today the following nominations:

Envoys Extraordinary and Ministers Plenipotentiary: William W. Russell, of District of Columbia, to the Dominican Republic: Evan E. Young, South Dakota, to Ecuador; Nicolay A. Grevstad, to Paraguay and Uruguay; Charles Dunning White, New Jersey, to Honduras: H. Percival Dodge, Massachusetts, to Panama: Lewis Einstein, New York, to Costa Rica.



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Admits She Killed Man of Whose Murder Another Was Convicted.

PHILADELPHIA. Pa., June 29 .ecused of killing Emil Amann, at Warren, Pa., on January 27 last, Mrs. Stella Hodge, 35 years old, of that place is being held at Police Head quarters here pending action by the

Warren authorities.
The sensational feature of the arrest is the fact that John M. Andrews, formerly superintendent of the Warren Water Works Company, was only a few days ago convicted of mus-dering Amann, desipte his vigorous protestations of innocence of the

G. Silcox, a Philadelphia de H G silcox, a Philadelphia de-tective, testified at the woman's hearing today that he had been em-ployed by James Scarlet, attorner to Andrews, along with a private detec-tive agency, to look up the woman. Scarlet's suspicions were aroused, he said, because Mrs Hodge was sub-poensed by the prosecution in the Andrews murder trial, but was not called upon to testify.
Silrox said the woman told him that

on the night of the killing she made appointment with Amann to go iding. It was raining and she was compelled to go to the reservoir where he was employed to look things over They drove into a pasture near the reservoir and Amann left her and started to walk up the reservoir hill. Then the woman called him back, as she was afraid to be alone in the dark and asked him if he had a revolver.

Amann handed her an automatic pistol and went away to attend to his

When he returned to the carriage horse became frightened and ann grabbed for the bridle, and he same time the woman grabbed At this moment the auto atic pistol she was holding began to ischarge. Amann fell and she climbed ut of the carriage and ran to his de. Finding him apparently dead. side. Finding him apparently dead, she placed the pistol beside his body. Next she unhitched the horse and let trun loose. Then she ran to her home. The next morning, finding that

every one believed it was a case of suicide, she decided to remain quiet. When Andrews was convicted last week her conscience began to trouble her, and it was then an easy matter for the detectives to worm her dread-ful secret from her.

HOUSE LOAFS A WHILE.

WASHINGTON, June 29 - The House of Representatives was in ses-sion just ten minutes today and then adjourned until Saturday, when another adjournment will be taken until next Wednesday. There was only a copporal's guard of members in the House today, and by agreement be-tween the leaders on both sides abso-lutely no business was transacted. COME, PHONE, OR ORDER BY MAIL MEN'S AND LADIES'



SIG KLEIN and Assistants Near 10th St. New York.

CONEY BATHS MAY COST 10 CENTS

Controller Prendergast Objected w Steers' Proposed "Sliding Scale" List of Prices.

President Steers, of Brooklyn, was instructed by the Board of Estimate yesterday to draw up rules and regula.

tions for the new municipal bath
house at coney island and to report
July 6. Then final action will be
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was pulling a sout July 6. Then final action will be taken by the board on the matter of admission charge. From indications at the meeting of the board yesterday, in all probability 10 cents will be

charsed for each admission.

Controller Prendergast objected to
Steers plan to fix the price on a sliding scale, charging 5 cents the first
year and 10 cents the next. He moved was reserved until the adoption of

Steers asked for advice as to the protection of the city's bathing suits.
He asked if he would be permitted to charge 25 cents to each person en-tering the bath house, the 15 cents above admission price to be refunded when the patron turned in his bath-ing suit and locker key. Members of ing suit and locker key. Members of the board said they think this ar-rangement should be practical.

FREE MILK FOR BABIES IN NEW CASTLE, PA.

NEW CASTLE, Pa. June 29—According to a decision reached by Henry Druschel, Director of Charities, free milk is to be furnished by the city this summer to infants under 2 years of age, where the parents are

unable to supply it.

An inv stigation disclosed instances where young children have no milk or an insufficient supply.

NEW U. S. EDUCATOR.

WASHINGTON. June 29—President Taft today announced the appointment of Philander Claxton, professor of education at the Universit of Tennessee, as United States Commissioner of Education, succeedin Elmer E. Brown, resigned.

Admission, 25 Cents

Boston, Attention!

MAYOR SEIDEL

OF MILWAUKEE

WILL SPEAK AT

Oak Island Grove, Revere

SATURDAY, JULY 1

At 6:30 P. M.

Subject: "What the Socialists

Have Done in Milwaukee."

Entertainment from 12 M. to 10 P. M.

SUNDAY CALI

THE DIALECTIC METHOD, from the French of Charles

THE GROUCHES' CORNER will be monumental. have the true proceedings of the HARMONIC REUNION OF THE RUMOR ASSOCIATION and an EXPOSE of Representative BERGER. Added attraction: ALEXANDER HARVEY, who has

typewriter abolishes the Socialist party!

necessfully abolished woman, now with a few taps of his trusty

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 Call the biggest value in Socialist literature obtainable.

Then, besides other excellent stories, there are these three which

Festival of Sports, Dancing

The Event of the Summer.

The SSIst Edition of The Call and | BERGER FIGHTS FOR A JAILED WORKER

Panama Railroad Engineer

railroaded to a filthy jail in the Panama canal zone is being championed by Victor Berger, the Socialist member of Congress

In closing a brief statement of the ase of Matthew H. Lough, an engineer of the Panama Canal Railrau, Berger has just sent a letter to President, Tatt asking if the unusual circumstances of Lough's conviction and sentence are not such as to justify executive elemency."

executive elemency.

Lough is now serving a one year
sentence in the penitentiary at Culebra, having been convicted of invountary manslaughter, because his train
had collided with another and caused the death of a conductor. convicted mainly on the evidence of one H. G. Owen, a "traveling conduc-tor," but a man of no practical ex-

The accident occurred on the night of August 15, 1910, near Bohio. Lough was pulling a southbound extra freight train on the main line of the Panama Railroad. Near Bohio his train collided with the rear end of an-other extra freight train which had been flagged at that point, and its con-

ductor, Elias G. Tinsley, was killed. The track at this point curves quite charply to the left, making it impossible for an engineer in his position on the right side of an engine to see the track shead for over four or five car lengths. When Lough's engine struck the torpedoes left by the flagman, according to the railroad rules, he immediately shut off steam to re-duce speed and asked the fireman it he could see any obstruction ahead.

Fireman Said Track Was Clear.

His reply was that the track was clear-that the other train had gone and Lough supposed that was the case until too late to avoid a collision— with the result as stated. Owen, the prosecuting witness; is

one of those miserable creatures wno further their own interests by persecuting their fellow workers. On cross-examination it was shown that he had very little railroad experience to assume the role of an "expert." But the court accepted his testimony that Lough had violated 'the company's

The whole trial was the veriest farce, and it was plain to be seen that it had been determined to find Lough guilty. He is now serving his sen-tence, being engaged with other con-victs, mainly negroes, in building and guilty

repairing wagon roads. . Upon the confirmation of his sen-Upon the confirmation of his sentence, a mass meeting of all classes of employes on the isthmus was held. They adopted a resolution declaring that if Lough was not released the signers would resign their jobs on the isthmus. A committee saw Colonel Goethals, but he refused to entertain the resolution at all, saying that it was "mob law."

Goethals, however, promised that he would make an effort to have Lough pardoned if the men would return to work They did, but Lough has no been pardoned since.

Grand Chief Stone Does Nothing.

Another pitiful phase of this case is Warren Stone, grand chief of the herhood of Locomotive Engineers, of which Lough is a member, has re fused to use his influence to help this unfortunate victim of capitalist jus-tice. Stone was down on the isthmus recently, but stubbornly refuses to do

The railroad employes of the isth-mus openly charge Stone with turn-ing down a member of the brotherood because his brother, A. K. Stone, holding, down a fat office on the hmus and is a favorite of the clique hat are running things in such a high-

handed manner in the canal zone.

Berger has been greatly impressed
by the touching appeals of Lough's fellow workers on the isthmus. He intends to do what he can to get this workingman out of a cheerless penitentiary where he has to associate with hardened criminals and degen-

COMMUTERS KICKING.

Jersevites Want Railroads to Restore Cheaper Rates.

TRENTION, N. J., June 29.—The New Jersey Commuters' Association. of which Howard Marshall, of East Orange, is president and Roy M. Robinson, of Englewood, is secretary, today submitted to the New Jersey Eoard of Utility Commissioners a memorial praying for the issuance of an order, reducing the commutation rates on the railroads in northern New Jersey to the level prevailing prior to the increase which went into effect.

The Sunday Call will be exactly the thing to prepare you for a safe and sane Fourth of July; and will be highly helpful in paving the way for a safe and sane Election Day.

That is what is most needed. There will be a splendid array of well assorted articles and stories, and on Sunday you will be able to acquire that poise of mind and that soundness of reason necessary 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.

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THE POURTH OF JULY, by Frank Bohn.

THE FOURTH OF JULY, by Frank Bohn.

THE FOURTH OF JULY ADS the reincarnation of W. S. Gilbert by the people."

Takes on the lovel prevaling to the increase which went into effect last summer.

The memorial says that the association represents over 50,000 commutters. It declares that under the new public utilities act passed last winter the Board of Public Utility Commission of the rates and asks the prompt exercise of that power.

"Unless the charging of exorbitant rates is stopped," declares the memorial, we shall have government by the realroads instead of government by the people."

PARIS, June 29.—Prot. Charles R. enderson, of the University of Chi-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. PARIS. June 29.—Prot. Charles R. Henderson of the University of Chicago, delivered an address at the opening today of the first international congress for the extension of the movement for Juvenile Courts. He explained the progress of the work in the United States, and pleaded the necessity of savins delinquest children by confiding them to capable it stitutions. Paul Deschanel presided over the congress, which was made up of delegates from many countries.

STATE TREASURER EMBEZZLED

WASHBURN, N. Dak. June 29—G. K. Bickford, former State Treasurer, today was found guilty of the charge of embezzling \$86,000 worth of the State's funds. Bickford was elected in 1965 on the Republican tickst

CALLAHAN THE HATTER SO Years So Years Beputation

DEEP MYSTERY IN MURDER OF WOMAN

Train Crew Picks Up Mutilate Body of Mrs. Mary Green Near Camden, N. J.

Gets Year for Unavoidable Accident.

(By National Socialist Press.)

WASHINGTON. June 29.—The with two men in the neighborhood at midnight. Soon after shots were heard from the direction in which the carriage had gone.

riage had gone.

The woman's face, neck and arms were badly mutilated by finger nails which tore the flesh. There are signs that she was strangled. When found

the body was still warm.

Mrs. Green left her husband and child at home last week and wen visiting friends in Philadelphia. Since then until she was found dead her movements could not be traced.

"\$20,000,000 FOR MISSIONS WASTED

Hindu Preacher Declares More Heathens Here Than in Far East.

Baba Bharati, a preacher of the Hindu teachings, just before he sailed for Paris and London, yesterday, declared that 'he \$20,000,000 spent to

clared that 'ne \$20,000,000 spent to support missionary work in the Far East is money wasted.

Baba Bharati attracted a great deal of attention because of his attire. He wore a turban and a flowing robe of brown silk. His skin is swarthy and his hair is long.

Asked why he came to America to preach, the Baba replied:

"To illuminate Christianity. Christianity is a perfect religion, but it has lost its interpreter. Its priests and ministers are machine made in theological seminaries, and they do not expound Christianity, but rather churchanity. And the \$20,000,000 sent to missionaries in the East is like sending scal to Newrastle. It is needed here and it should be spent here, for there are more heathens in the West than it the East.

The Hindu went on to explain that he does not make converts, but that in the five years he has spent in America he has had 5,000 pupils. He said that there are 290,000,000 Hindus and that they do not believe in transmisration of souls, but in reincernation.

"Do you expect to be reincarnat-

"Do you expect to be reincarnated?"

"Yes."
"As what?"
"In a higher form."
"And what could be higher than a preacher of a perfect religion?"
"One who communes with God," he replied reverently.
The Baba said he believed only in parts of the Bible. He said the Ten Commandments are "child's prattle," and that Christ said far more inspiring things.

SPANISH REPUBLICANS SHOW SELF CONTROL

MADRID. June 29.—The Eucharistic Congress closed today with a long procession through the principal thoroughfares, which were lined with troops because of rumors that there might be clashes between the paraders and the Republicans. The precautions were, however, unnecessary.

precautions were, nowere, sary.

The procession moved from St. Jerome Church to the royal palace, where, in the presence of King Alfonso and Queen Victoria, Cardinal Aguirre prenounced the benediction. The organizers of the demonstration had requested those who took part to maintain absolute silence, so as not to afford opportunity for a hostile demonstration, which, with the growing anti-clerical feeling, would easily have been provoked, nostile demonstration, which, with the growing anti-clerical feeling would easily have been provoked. The Republican newspapers this evening call attention to the toler-arce exhibited toward the Catholics and demand that the same rights be granted them on the occasion of their open air assemblages.

CHINA BUILDING FORTS.

Wants a Commanding Position Against Russia in Northwest.

VICTORIA, B. C., June 29.—The Pan-American Maru brings news that China has begun to fortify Hsinchland in Northwestern China, which is considered a commanding location against Russia.

The Russian papers of Harbin are unanimous, in reports of Chinese troops, standill.

unanimous in reports of Chinese troops steadily moving from South Manchuria to North Manchuria and Mongolia.

DIAZ NEEDS A CURE.

FRANKFORT - ON - THE - MAIN. June 29.—Gen. Porfirio Diaz, former President of Mexico, arrived here to-day on his way to Wiesbaden where he will take the cure.

ON GRADE CROSSINGS

CRAM'S FIRST HEARING

J. Sergeant Cram beld his first public hearing yesterday as a member of the Public Service Commission. It was on the proposed installation of safety devices at various grade crossings of the Long Island Bailroad.

The proceedings lasted but a few minutes, and at the end Commissioner Cram announced that he would recommend gates at eight crossings.

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SIXTH SONG FESTIVAL FEDERATED WORKINGMEN'S SINGING ASSOCIATION

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GRAND CONCERT

Sunday, July 2, 6 P. H., in the Big Pavilian of Union Hill Schoutzen Park

With the active participation of Land Singers, a children is chorten. The great Pathlarmonth Greenberg, the Sopram Scholtst, Mar. Schoutzen Poeti-Empley, and the Haffman, Mr. H.

URGE PROSECUTION

State Department Likely to Smother Day Portrait Scandal.

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- Follow ing a meeting of the House Committee on Expenditures in the State Depart ment, at which the report of the sub was adopted, Chairman Courtney W. Hamlin, of Missouri, said today:

Hamlin, of Missouri, said today:

'The Committee on Expenditures in
the State Department has adopted a
report recommending the dismissar
'for the good of the service' of Disbursing Clerk Morrison, of the State
Department, and Former Chief Clerk
Michael, now United States Consus
General at Calcutta.

"Both these officials are to my mind

"Both these officials are to my mind directly concerned in the misappro-priation of the \$1,600 unaccounted for out of the appropriation of \$2,450 for the Day portrait. Both ought to be dismissed at once.

dismissed at once.

The committee will resist any attempt on the part of the State Department to make one of these two the scapegoat for the affair. In my mind Michael is the more edipable of the two. If the State Department seems to fasten the matter on Morrison alone, to discharge him afid permit Michael to continue in the responsible place of a United States Consul General, I shall bring the matter to the attention of the House.

The committee felt that it would be better for the Department of Justice to pass on the question of whether the statute of limitations prevent prosecution of Michael, than to express on opinion itself. The general opinion which committee members expressed was that Morrison aided unwittingly because of his incompetence. The committee condemned the departmental practice of signing vouchers in blank as not only unbusinessilke and inexcusable, but a virtual invitation to wrongdoing.

Great supprise was manifested at the State Department today over the recommendation for the dismissal of Morrison and Michael. The opinion was expressed that branding as thieves two men who are dependent upon the government for their livelihood was most unusual procedure unless positive and not precedure time at the Brooklyn office and find out just what is wrong in Brooklyn and to remedy the same if possible.

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The committee continued to the committee on Expenditures in the Postoffice Postmaster Voorheig will be summoned to appear before the committee intended to so to the bottom of the matter and find out just what is wrong in Brooklyn and to remedy the same if possible.

The committee every large properties and requesting him to be present on that day with the n "The committee will resist any at-

shall bring the matter to the attention of the House.

The committee felt that it would be better for the Department of Justice to pass on the question of whether the statute of limitations prevent prosecution of Michael, than to express an opinion itself. The general opinion which committee members expressed was that Morrison aided unwittingly because of his incompetence. The committee condemned the departmental practice of signing wouchers in blank as not only unbusinessilke and inexcusable, but a virtual invitation to wrongdoing.

Great suprise was manifested at the State Department today over the recommendation for the dismissal of Morrison and Michael. The opinion was expressed that branding as thieves two men who are dependent upon the government. For their livelihood was most unusual procedure unless positive evidence was at haid. Such evidence, department officials said, they had been unable to obtain. The officials refused to state what action would be taken, if any.

The committee added a paragraph to the original report of the subcommittee, declaring that in its opinion Michael should be prosequed. As to

mittee declaring that in its opinion Michael should be prosecuted. As to Morrison, who is an old man, the com-mittee recommended merely dismissal

SLAY MOSQUITOES WITH DYNAMITE

Will Drain Off New Jersey Meadow Slime and Drown Millions of Pests.

Under the direction of John W. Dobbins, chief of the Mosquito Department of Newark, N. J., yesterday, millions of mosquitoes were blown out of existence on the Kearny meadows during the first experiment ever made of dynamite to rid a community of the pests.

In all about 400 pounds of dynamite were set off, tearing twenty holes in the meadows in an area of one square mile.

These holes, which average twelve feet in diameter and four feet in depth, will be used as drains into which the slime of the meadows, bearing nillions of mosquitoes, will be drawn by the process of percolation.

tion.

The surface will be covered with an oil preparation, through which mosquitoes just hatched will be unable to pass, with the result that they will be exterminated.

TOBACCO TRUST'S 30

DAYS ARE EXPIRED WASHINGTON. June 29 .- The preme Court of the United States today issued an order to the Attorney General directing him to instruct the lower courts to carry out the Su-preme Court's decision providing for

cialdom.

The battleship was laid down of June 16, 1909, and it is expected that another two years will be occupied it equipping the vessel. The Sevastopo has a displacement of 23,000 tons and with 42,000 horsepower is expected to develop a speed of twenty-three knot an hour. Her length is 590% fee the dissolution of the American To-bacco Company.

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House May Inquire Into Impler Combine for Sherman Law Violations.

WASHINGTON, June 29 -A spe

WASHINGTON, June 29—A special committee of nine members of the House will investigate the International Harvester Company, known as "the Farm Implement Trust," if a resolution introduced today by Representative Lobeck, of Nebraska, is acted upon favorably. The committee is directed to probe the question of whether the "trust" has been gullty of violating the Sherman law, the interstate commerce laws, or the national banking laws.

The special committee is also authorized to report whether the corporations composing the trust have restricted or destroyed competition; whether there is excessive capitalization of the corporations; whether there is excessive capitalization of the corporations; whether there is a duplication of directors among corporations in which the trust is interested; whether there has been "speculation in stocks and bonds by agreement among officers and agents of corporations to depress the value of stocks of other corporations" in order to acquire them chesply, the profits of such speculation to the officers, and the relation of the harvester company to panics and stock and bond depressions.

RUSSIA LAUNCHES FIRST DREADNOUGHT

ST. PETERSBURG, June 29.—Russia's first dreadnought. Sevasiopol was launched successfully at noon today from the Baltic works in the presence of the Ministry of Marine, naval attaches, a large representation of society, the legislative bodies and officialdom.

an nour. Her length is 590½ feet and the beam is 87 feet. The battle-ship will carry 3,000 tons of coal and 1,170 tons of naphtha. Her armament will consist of twelve 12-inch guns, sixteen 4.7-inch guns and smaller artillery. All of the vessel and its equipment has becg or will be built in Russia.

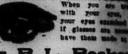
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WORKER KILLED IN TUNE

While at work in the minnel of Astoria Light, Heat and Power C pany, under the East River, yester John Summinsky, of 101 Pearl as Jersey City, was crushed to deat the dropping of a large stone the roof of the tunnel.





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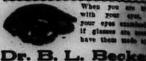
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All meetings begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise stated.

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. OPEN AIR MEETINGS.

Wall and Broad streets, J. C. Frost

Tremont and Bathgate avenues, W. Brown; southeast corner 7th street and Second avenue, J. T. Vaughan. Corner Avenue B and 3d street, Russian Branch.

TOMORROW.

24th street and Madison avenue, J. Frost, 12 o'clock noon

125th street and Seventh avenue. J. W. Brown; 162d street and Amsteravenue, J. T. Vaughan.

OTHER MEETINGS.

nch 9-Literature for distribu on will be given out tonight and Saturday at the headquarters, 1309

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At the recent election of the circle the following officers were elected Organizer, Samuel Greifer; recording tary, Fred Greifer: treasurer, Ab Kantrowitz: executive members, Morris Relkin, J. Tompkin and Alex Cohen.

BROOKLYN. OPEN AIR MEETINGS.

UPHELD BY COURT

Test Case Against

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TOMORROW.

4th A. D., Havemeyer and South 5th streets, A. B. DeMilt; 9th A. D., Calamus road to Dry Harbor road.
Branch 2, Fifth avenue and 49th along Dry Harbor road to Johnson street, George M. Marr; 18th A. D., Albany avenue and Bergen street, B. C. Hammond and Jean J. Coronel; Street, along Grand street to Flushing avenue, along Flushing, avenue to Manhattan avenue. T. N. Fall and August Claessens; Italian Branch, Central avenue, and Street street, avenue, along Flushing, avenue to Metropolitan avenue, to the A. D. boundary line, back to Maspeth avenue. Central avenue and Starr street. ers to be announced at meeting:

OTHER MEETINGS.

Young Socialists of America, Amphion Hall, 184 McKibben street, W. C. S. White, of Boys' High School. Subject, "Need of Organization."

Local Queens, Attention

In order to avoid duplication of effort in the work of literature distribution and organization, the Organization Committee of Local Queens has divided the 3d A. D. of Queens among the five branches of the party meeting therein, as follows:

Branch Glendale - The territory bounded by New Fresh Pond road, the Myrtle avenue "L" tracks, and Metropolitan avenue.

Branches Ridgewood No. 1 and No. 2-Starting at Gates avenue and the Kings County line, along Gates avenue to Magnolia street, along Mag-nolia 'street to Fresh , Pond road, along Fresh Pond Road to Cooper avenue, along Cooper avenue to Irving avenue, along Irving avenue to the Kings County boundary line, along the Kings County boundary line to Gates avenue.

Branch Metropolitan-Starting a the Assembly district boundary line Metropolitan avenue, along Fresh avenue to Mount Olivet avenue, along Mount Olivet avenue to Metropolitap avenue, along Metropolitan ave nue to Fresh Pond road, along Fresh

Pond road to Linden street, alone Linden street to the Kings County line, along the boundary line to Metropolitan avenue.

Branch Maspeth-Starting at the Assembly district boundary line and Maspeth avenue, along Maspeth avenue to Maurice avenue, along Maurice avenue to Calumus road, along Calamus road to Dry Harbor road.

The organizers and liferature agent are urged to famil'arize themselves with their territory and to see to it that the members of their respective branches distribute their literature in the proper districts. It is only in this way that we can avoid duplicating the work in some places and ne glecting others entirely.

Local Queens Minutes.

Meeting called to order June 28 by Organizer Halbmeter. Present. omrades Rabot, Storck, Beisele. roehlich, Arzt, Wenzt, Stehle, and Stehle, and ehmann. Absent without excuse Burkle and Drechsler.

The following amendments to the jocal's constitution were presented by he organizer: Article V, section 1. The local Executive Committee shall sed of the officers of local and three members of the pary additional, who shall be elected by ballot annually. Section II. It shall be the duty of the Executive Com-mittee to act upon all business peraining to the welfare of Local Queens. ubject to the approval of the Cen-

It was moved and carried that the mendments be referred to the Cen-ral Committee for action.

An invitation and ticket was rehor. Moved that same be referred o Comrade Stehle for reply. Communication received from the

rman Agitation Committee asking or the indorsement of an amendment

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the State Constitution. It was loved and carried that we decline to indorse the amendment and that we suggest to German Agitation Com-mittee that they let the matter rest until the meeting of the State Con-

vention next year. Resignation of Rudolph Reiniger, of Branch Ridgewood 2, was read. Al-though some delegates objected to the acceptance of the resignation, it was decided that, inas nuch as there were no charges preferred in writing against the Comrade, the resignation

On request of the delegate from Branch Corona, the literature agent was instructed to send 2,000 copies of the June State Committee leaflet to

the Corona headquarters.

ANTON RABOT, Secretary.

PHILADELPHIA.

OPEN AIR MEETING. 25th and Sommerset streets, William Price and T. Birtwistle; German-town and Indiana avenues, J. Wilt and H. S. Reis; 53d and Arch streets, Charles Martindale and F. W. Whiteside: Front and Diamond streets. William Nagel and Charles Sehl.

TOMORRÓW.

Front and Dauphin street, I. P. and J. P. Clark; Germantown L Lehigh avenues, Joseph Domes and M. Wait; East Frankford and Cambria streets, R. Nicholison and Ed Moore 42d street and Lancaster avenue, William Stater and Charles Sehl: 7th and Moore streets, W. Bassen and C. Mor gan; 21st street and Point Breeze avenue, J. T. Collins and Simon Knebel

NEW JERSEY.

Branch meeting at headquarters; election of officers and delegates Circulation department urged to be on hand before 7 o'clock.

SOCIALIST WOMAN AGITATOR ON ROAD

Mrs. Malkiel Finds Plenty of Enthusiasm in Middle West.

Byy THERESA MALKIEL.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 26 -

I arrived in this city in the rain.
This is the home of bene Debs.
Everybody here. Socialists and non-Socialists alike, seem to 'adore He has a lovely wife and every on. says that they lead an ideal life sorry that he is away on his tour. for I had anticipated a long chat with the man of the golden heart. The first man I met at the State

office was Comrade Reynolds. He seems as young as ever and sends his greetings to the New York Comrades. Socialism is in the air, everybody is interested in it, but the local has but forty members. Spoke in the afterhad a big, appreciative crowd. the meeting went to see the slums. Lord what a sight. Our worst tene-ment district cannot hold a candle to it. But'a few steps away from the woods and fields with the fragrant fl wers, next to the town dump and close to the slaughter houses are huddled about a hundred broken down huts. It is almost impossible to get near them for the stench. Their con-dition beggars description, the worst hovels that Sinclair describes in "The Jungle" are palaces as compared with these. They are inhabited by free eigns, who frequently feed on the offal from the dumps. I shall never forget the sight. Comrade O'Neal is now the State secretary and the Comrades expect very much frem him.

I arrived at Mt. Vernon on time The Comrades met me and took me to the meeting place. It was held in the open air; had a good crowd and sold considerable literature. There is a small local here, but the Comrades are wide awake and will give a good account of themselves.

Good Meeting at Akron.

I had a very good meeting at Akron Stopped with Comrade Prenevitskys, a dandy good hearted couple who made me fee! at home at once Held a big outdoor meeting with a great enthusiastic crowd, sold all the books and could have sold more. Have promised the Comrades to come back when I am in West Virginia for an-

"How does it feel to be Mayor, time! Socialist movement, Seidel showed that while he is absorbed in giving the sweet of the second to the specialist who, had known that while he is absorbed in giving the sweet of the second to the second to

Spirits Not on the Job.

Am stopping with a Comrade who is working in a railroad yard. His wife is working hard for the movement and amuses herself with spiritualism in the intervals when she is not busy working for Socialism. They tried to convert me and had a seance for my benefit. They tried hard, but the spirits could do nothing for me. so we went for a walk.

Spoke again next day and had a run-in with the police, who are trying to stop the meetings. The Comrades asked me whether I was afraid of being arrested. I told them to go whead and we will try it, one has to get in jug some time. They got a band to play so as to drown my voice, but I stuck to my guns and spoke for two hours. Columbus is a beautiful town. It is lit by electric arches spanning the streets, the trolley lines issue six tickets for a quarter. The people seem to be more free than out East. There is a great awakening among the masses throughout Ohio, only our Comrades do not know how to take full advantage of their opportunity Many of them are young in the movement. There is scardely any distribution of literature and but very little system. But little agitation is carried on except during campaigns.

I entered Indiana at Marion. The air is full of fragrance and one feels as if he were in an immense garden. The cost of living is half what it is in New York. The meeting was arranged in a hall, but it was so hethat the audience voted to go outdoors, where we held a rousing meaning the strength of the work in an immense garden. The meeting was arranged in a hall, but it was so hethat the audience voted to go outdoors, where we held a rousing meaning the strength of the work in an immense garden. The meeting at Peru was very socialism. The meeting was arranged in a hall, but it was so hethat the audience vote

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The meeting at Peru was very good it was managed by the women. Strain to say, but wherever the meeting were arranged by women they were arranged by women they were cording to program, while the meeting to be doing things in a happy go-lucky way.

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The manufacturers fined are Christman & Co., of 597 East 137th street, and Winter & Co., of 220 Southern boulevard. As the action of these two manufacturers was brought as a test PALMER, Mass., June 29.-Notices

"overproduction" reached a point where the workers are

RUSSIA'S TREATMENT OF

WASHINGTON June 29 .- Immedi of the United States traveling in Rus

John J. O'Connell, of 31 Nassau street, attorney for the two piano companies, charges that the Fire Department recognizes plans of only five manufacturers of automatic sprinklers, one of these companies being the General Fire Extinguisher Company, which is called the Fire Extinguisher Trust. There are 50,000 factories in New York, he says, and if they all install automatic sprinklers at the cost of \$10,000 it would involve an expenditure of \$500,000,000. The Fire Extinguisher Trust, O'Connell charges, would get most of the business.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

victor 1. Bergers speech in the House of Representatives, June 14, has been published by the government in pamphlet form. It may be had free by addressing the Congressional Rec-ord, Washington, D. C.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 29 .- Col Dick Maple has resigned from the position of editor-in-chief of the National Rip-Saw, the well known militant, radical and Socialistic weekly published at St. Louis. The cause for the resignation is not given, but the colonel quits his position at once.

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Appellate Justices Decide CHICOPEE, Mass., June 29.-The Dwight Cotton Mills of Chicopee and Chicopee Mills of Chicopee Falls will be shut down Saturday until July 10. The companies employ 4,000 opera-

posted at the cotton mills of the Thorndike company announce that the plant will be closed tomorrow untu-July 10. The shutdown is part of a policy of curtailment adopted by many Boston mill treasurers.

no longer needed for some time

JEWS UP IN SENATE

ate action to protect Jewish citizens sia was demanded by Culberson, of Texas, today in the Senate, and Sen-stors Cullom and Bacon, of the For-

stors Cullom and Bacon, of the For-eign Relations Committee, announced that the Secretary of State is en-deavoring to formulate a satisfactory line of procedure.

Culberson also criticized the ta-di-ness in recognizing the republic of Portugal, and Bacon replied that it was accomplished in the only manner possible.

COL, MAPLE QUITS RIP-SAW.

HARLEM RIVER PARK AND Dr. Benj. Gortikov

By James Oppenheim

treet, and should be read by all those who appreciate good

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MAYOR SEIDEL SAYS HIS JOB IS NOT A CINCH

alministration. And besides it is reature with Seidel. When he was a pattern maker he was a master at his trade, and when he is the Socialist

simpse of Emil Seidel, the man, So-cialist, and the Mayor of Milwaukee, better not talk to him about his of-



EMIL SEIDEL. ficial station or title much. Seide does not want to talk about himself Talk to him about the working people, about the Socialist movement and

ple, about the Socialist movement and about books, especially about books, and you get at the real Seidel. "You see." Seidel began when asked to tell of his early experiences as a Socialist. "you see I am essentially a product of the factory. It was in 1888 while I was living in Germany I first became familiar with the Socialist. movement and began taking an interbecame familiar with the Socialiss, movement and began taking an interest in it. When I came back home to the United States (Seldel was born in Pennsylvania) I bought myself a copy of Karl Marks "Capital." It was hard reading at first, mighty hard reading. But then books and pamphlets made things easier and explained more. That was my introduction to Social-That was my introduction to Social-ism."

Once launched on the subject of books, Seidel was in his atmosphere. "I have a fine library at home—that is, a pretty good library for a work-ingman," Seidel confided. "I have three big book cases filled with books that are of real value. Then I have

that are of real value. Then I have lots of all kinds of pamphlets which I keep building up. There is hardly room for them in my library.

"But if you want to see a real library on economics, history and rivilization you must look to Victor Berger for it. Why, Berger has got the best private library, not alone in the State of Wisconsin, but in the entire Northwest. Sibliographers give him that credit. He spent a great deal of money on it."

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

A CRISIS AND AN OPPORTUNITY

There are four things that stand in the way of New York's have ing decent transit accommodation:

First-There is the enormous amount of money to be made pirates who gamble in transit securities, or who run the lines for purposes of loot.

Second-The crass stupidity and utter meekness of those who are obliged to use the lines.

Third-The servility of our public officials

Fourth-Absolute lack of definite, intelligent plans on the part of those who recognize the absurdity and wrongfulness of our pres- Dreadnoughts are, all right for the

ent traction system. This combination of circumstances permits the traction pirates to do their sweet will in all matters concerning the transportation of

human beings in New York City. The looting of the Interborough, that horribly unclean chapter of high financing whereby thou-sands of credulous investors were robbed, is a story of yesterday. The same gang has clung tenaciously to their grip on the property. although, thanks to the courts, they have escaped all responsibility

for their robberies.

Those who formerly looted are today the men in control. At the head of affairs is Theodore Shonts. Consider his career. Ostensibly he is a civil engineer, but he has worked very little at that honorable profession. He is best known as a man able to subdue labor on rail-

When he was selected for the magnificent task of directing the delight of his congregation, recited truction of the Panama Canal, a task that in any order of society "Casey at the Bat." That should bring construction of the Panama Canal, a task that in any order of society hould arouse every impulse of a man's ambition, he scored a failure so ignominious that in any system except that of capitalism he would Sunday, at one time a major leaguer. have thereafter sought seclusion in order to escape derision. Not so, Shonts the Shameless. He was still a good labor driver, still a man skilled in crushing unions, still a man who could take it out of the

Submissive, crawling New York accepted without protest this MERELY A QUESTION OF NAMES.

man as the head of the city's enormous system of transportation.

Right here let it be said that one of the factors in the problem living in this city is the matter of cheap, speedy and decent travel. If a worker, a girl starting in a dressmaking establishment, a factory. a store, receives \$3 a week and has to pay out 60 cents to get to and from her work she is being robbed. So is the head of a family, an artisan, who gets the year round, say, an average of \$12 a week. So the better-paid man who gets, although it is rare, from \$20 to \$30 week. So are all who work for wages or for "salary.

But for that 60 or more cents a week they must endure discomfort, the possibility of assault, or of maltreatment, must put up with delays, must be shoved and pushed, browbeaten, driven, crowded and often injured, and yet they have no redress. They have stood for it, and they seem ready to continue to stand for it. by their silence-broken now and then by a weak, plaintive murmus protest-placed their seal of approval on the robbery and in cency practiced by the Interborough.

On the other side of the East River is the Brooklyn Rapid Transit. So far it has not quite achieved the financial filthiness of the Interborough. But in reckless disregard for the crowds which pour their mountain region, where the railroad received, and were received by the stream of nickels into the Rapid Transit coffers they are absolutely has not yet made its appearance and civilization is only in evidence through the factory-made articles.

They are an college to complaint as heedless of suggestion, as

They are as callous to complaint, as heedless of suggestion, as brutal in handling, as avaricious in grabbing, as merciless in crowding, as indecent in jamming their trains as the Interborough. In every way they are the same type of rascal that the Manhattan and Bronx group are.

Yet it was to the tender mercies of these two crowds that the city authorities turned over the matter of the building of new sub-appearance white and very beautiful appearance white ap

group are.

Yet it was to the tender mercies of these two crowds that the city authorities turned over the matter of the building of new subways and the improvement or construction of other means of transit.

It can be admitted that if a third group had been permitted to enter it would have been equally bad.

The way was open and is still open to an honest solution of the problem.

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The Brooklyn Rapid Transit,

The munistakably showing their negro origin. She alone was to all appearance white, and very beautiful. There was not even the usual opation of the under her rosy finger halfs. So the ambition seized her to rise out of her race and pass off in the world as white—a white lady. It was a dangerous ambition and not leave to fulfillment, but she was a person of strong character.

That way will probably not be taken. The Brooklyn Rapid Transit, with a big cash plum before it, with a generous guarantee against loss, has accepted the city's offer. The Interborough has rejected. The Interborough, remember, is making 18 per cent profit. Nine-tenths of a cent of each hard-earned nickel you put down is profit to the highly respectable financial Captain Kidds who have stolen the school faithfully and caxed the little fellow stretch forth his arms-toward him beg paga not the school faithfully and caxed the little fellow stretch forth his arms-toward him beg paga not be school faithfully and caxed the little fellow stretch forth his arms-toward him beg paga not here. But the city officials are not satisfied with the rejection by the school faithfully and coaxed the to send them away. Perhaps had he teacher to raise his poor old head for been a stronger man, he might have railroads.

Interborough. They are begging the Interborough to reconsider and stored away in the musty corners of Interborough. They are begging the interborough to technique at take over some of the valuable concessions offered. The Interborough it. Interborough. I ney are begging take over some of the valuable concessions offered. The Interporough it. She also borrowed much out of whether it is making enough with present lines, or whether it will bother with taking others.

The longer it delays the longer it will be before new lines can be undertaken. The longer it delays the more overcrowding will grow. When she was 15 she knew more than her teacher, and was without a township, either white of negro. At So it feels perfectly safe in delaying, in holding offers up, in demand-So it feels perfectly safe in delaying, in holding offers up, in demand-So it feels perfectly safe in delaying, in holding offers up, in demand-So it feels perfectly safe in delaying. She while the traveling public of the safe to children in a school for colored children in a school for

that no one will suffer except those who are unfortunately forced to

In this state of affairs there is an opportunity for the Socialist changed her name and abricated purty to act.

Every foot of new lines should be built by the city. Every foot of the other lines should be taken over by the city. Not only should this be done, but they should be controlled and operated by the city.

There is an excellent object lesson in the case of the Staten Island ferries. They are comfortable, commodious, swift—and a suc-folks cess, a contrast to the filthy old privately owned lines. There is little possed chance for protest even from the most critical. The same thing can happen in the case of the subway, elevated and surface lines.

There is absolutely no other way out of the difficulty, but this way will not be taken by the city authorities unless it is forced on

It will not be forced on them unless the Socialist party leads the way. All others have long ago been beaten or bribed into sub-

Make no mistake, the Interborough and the Brooklyn Rapid taking a post-graduate quurse. He fell in love with her and she used Transit are but subdivisions of the same gang of thieves, and which-ever gets control there will be no gain to the public.

ever gets control there will be no gain to the public.

This is a magnificent local opportunity for the consideration of municipal affairs, and it should be utilized in full by the party and by every speaker who goes on the stump.

Not a thing can be accomplished by appeals to the city authorities.

They are already placed. They are bound and dumb.

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But the people of New York can be aroused. They already

she who arranged this, for she knew him to be weak-willed and feared the know how they are being robbed and abused. Let them know that present plans merely contemplate turning interference of his father.

them over for more extensive robbery and abuse.

There is no fight between the Interborough and the Brooklyn

Rapid Transit, except in the matter of a division of spoils. Each is equally criminal. Each is out to fleece the public. Each is crooked. So the only way out is to fight against both crews and compel a other plans for the boy, but as the thing was done, and as the girl seemed quite nice and well bred, although the had no familt, and the children loved each other, he would not stand in the way.

So he established them at Indianapolis in subservient city government to take over all lines so they may be operated for the benefit of the citizens, not for the benefit of a few corrupt financiers.

SHORT COMMENT

that if the Sermon on the Mount hapnot receive a line of news notice to-morrow. It is not quite the thing that creates real. live interest and that at-tracts readers. But for all that, in the there are things that do catch the of them have to be in the way of that delicate variety known as "freaking," in this instance "freaking" religion Here are some of the remarks by Rear Admiral Kane in at interview that

If arbitration means there will be more wars, then is Christ a false Christianity, will hard three will be wars a umors of wars until his second cong. I prefer to believe in Chrieschings rather than in the speculons of advocates of disarmament

Of course, it is lucky that he is in such a responsible position that he also lucky that he sticks to the literal same reason the parson gave concern-ing punch in Fielding's Jonathan against in Scripture.

According to another news that Rev. Franklin Baker, of Saoramer of Cal. said that the \$15,000.000 spon on baseball last sesson was better ex-

Then the clergyman, to the intense gladness to the heart of Rev. William and a man who could make the round of the bases at the same speed he now employs in covering the points against

Editor of The Call:

I understand that the Senate Finance Committee at Albany is being urged to pass the Chanler bill, which has already passed the Assembly: It is intended to relegate all poor, ill-inourished, out of work decrepit and worn-out laborers to a farm or colony for any other pretty naine your fancing lead, you to call it! to work for a small sum of money which may be handed to, his family by the authorities—if he has a family.

The farm or colony, or what-not, is in plain, unvarnished English, a prison—a mar coites therefrom with his head by well—he has worked with felons—not, he rich kind, just the out-

the world. She repeated that story

Indianapolis attorney, who

They were married secretly. It was

when the father learned of the larriage he resolved to make the last of the situation. He had had

THE WHITE DREAM

By RALPH KORNGOLD.

She was born in Kentucky, in the built and furnished for them

the streets—but still, on, prothers, must raise your voices about it. Mr James, who had something to in drawing it up, to fight like a hin defeating it. He sees now how will still further crush the poor mand will you not in your editor rouse the Comrades and union mer do something about it. Surely we

Your Comrade, B MORDAUNT-WILSON.

agree with our correspondent, and are of the opinion that his conclusions cannot be correctly deduced from his very much interest in this matter for think correctly-that it will do little misery or to reduce it.

correspondent says, the farm will be is no institution for such wretched deed, most of them whom the law and no pretense is made that the place is anything else.

But calling a prison a farm will not make it any worse. A fail by any other name would smell as sweet. local of which he is a The pretense is of little consequence, vided that all charges we may expect it. The capitalist can no more dispense with hypocrisy than the leopard spots

Our correspondent seems to imagin that the authorities will gather the ways and crowd them by thousands lieve that anything of the sort will who supported the measure alway and hope that its establishment would State. The tramp goes to fail now future, which is called a farm colony best capitalism can do for him, and

If we had any advice to give, an had any reason for believing it would be followed, we would advise ever unemployed man and woman, the en tire army of social outcasts, to hear by scores of thousands for that farm colony and demand admission. Swam the particular hell possible when ad

sicken the capitalist, and would do in finitely more to better conditions ulti-mately, than keeping up a constant cannot be anything else but jails the Call. capitalist

allowable:
I hope some of the older Comrades
will answer this, as it may be the
means of helping to untangle the fight
inside our State organization. Yours inside our State or for the cause.

A YOUNG SOCIALIST.

Your State constitution should con formation. Consult it. If it does not it is deficient, and the deficiency should be at once supplied.

State Constitution of the Socialist party of New York, as an illustration of the recognized procedure:

ing members in good standing of the tinuous rushing to and tro. ferred in writing, and the accused shall have a fair trial. The name such member, his, occupation, the cause of his suspension or expulsion shall be reported to the State Committee immediately. The persons susthe decision of the local, may appeal to the State Committee. The action of the State Committee shall be final. unless appeal is made by the accused to a referendum vote. A member may other offense. The State secretary shall expelled members, and

effective. No doubt the method

CASE OF CHARGES.

Editor of The 'all'
I should like to ask, through your columns, what ishould be the correct method of dealing with Comrades who have charges brought against them, such as graft, atc.'
Supposing a Comrade is an official, and charges of grafting are brought against him by others, what is the correct procedure' Is voting by proxy allowable?
I hope some of the older Comrades

sion.-Any person violating the laws member, propended or expelled, if dissatisfied with his prothers who cry, e suspended pending the vote on his The local shall have the right to discipline its members for any report the same regularly to the National Com-

Nothing is said here of the legality of voting by proxy in such matters, nor s the phrase "a fair trial" defined. The latter would, interpreted reasonably, certainly mean that the accused should be permitted to present his de fense in the form he considered most procedure in all States is essentially the same, though there may be minor differences, such, for instance, as the young by proxy These matters are, however, wholly determined by the

BOSTON'S CURIOSITY SHOP

"Verily, I say unto you to accep

church and ask you to study our come one of us. "Glory be to God."

The Single Tax movement is on that will benefit all the people. cause then the masses will be able to use unoccupied land that is now awaiting the action of the speculators."

"Free Forum" All those who have anything to say on any subject-Theosophy to Scientific Management, may

"If you want to live long follow the teachings of the Lord."

Things like this can be heard or oston Common

There are, perhaps but three places where one can hear such a conglom-San Francisco, Hyde Park, London,

Come with us to the Mall. o'clock and the first we meet is a long guant man who, kneeling on the ground, is praying in a very voice. After a while he gets up and paces back and forth and expects all to harken to his word. No one stops, to listen to him, and there is a con-

A few paces away are a number of colored folks. One of little man with a stentorian voice, works himseif up into a religious He works his arms and shouts at the top of his voice. marvel at the strength of so small a figure. His remarks are echoed by "Glory Halle-We lujah. Save the Lord, Amen." tire at this harangue and move on. nounces that he has come The crowd grows larger. Old men, land and invites all Irish women and children, some in Sunday. the Socialist party to help so-meeting clothes, others with the seat of their pants in a dilapidated condition. One wonders how much of four different Socialist m the talk they hear they really retain. We move along and we come to keep a record of all suspended and knot of men, who, wearing long hair done up in a coil around their preach upon the immortality of life. They insist that we can live to be 100 years old if we only do the right thing and not bolt our food. A few spersed to add delicacy to their re-

> We inhibe as much of this philsophy as we can stand and wonder what is to come next. We see a growd of people gathered may die and be forgotten large around a small man on a stand, who, common bobbing up and down, tells people of for ever,

A remarkable featur order. some fun, but they

It has often occurred made there, what a rema be opened in fifty years. "Lord, what fools

were party, who, account nest stand for an who, according to the

This little old man you same thing for about compare with his

In the distance

coming more and more to

Along with Fanieul Hall, Mayor Fitzgerald's "Sweet A an inherent right in Bost ground Mayor Fitz's "Sweet a common for speechmaking will a

A SOCIALIST COMPENSATION

. By WILLIAM R. SHIER.

The Socialist party in Connecticut fully avoid cultivating. has framed a workman's compensation act which it is urging the State

tion act which it is urging the state Legislature to adopt in conjunction with the labor unions.

As this bill is a model of its kind, and as the subject is of considerable importance at the present time. Socialists everywhere would do well to study the measure and preserve it for future reference. Its main provisions are

ons are: (1) All. injuries and disabilities ions are from occupational diseases to be com-

(2) All employments to be cov ered, except public employments al-reads provided for by compensation of equal or greater benefit. (3) All persons receiving less than

2,500 a year to be compensated.

(4) Entire cost of compensatio rest upon employer (inc

tractor and subcontractor). young man on the end of the pier:

(5) Compensation for death or but when she came up for the first permanent disability to be computed time and he caught sight of her face or the basis of the expectation of life given in the Massachusetts Life Table

priming of 1898.

Can pensation for death to be one-third of the present cash value of the amount which the victim would have carned during the remainder of the life at the rafe of wages received at the time of the accident. No wages moment the fisherway was in the computed at less than 1850 at

te fea- ability to be equal to the wages re-ceived at the time of the accident, but "But to be computed at not less than \$8

(6) Claims to be fixed by voluntary agreement by arbitration or by court.
(7) Arbitration to be provided for (8) The State to guarantee pay

An important point which seems

W. D. Howells, the well known to have been overlooked in this bill is the unimpaired right of the victim American novelist, a Socialist, and an intimate friend of Mark Twain, thus and above the amount that must be describes his friend's attitude to working class potitics:

"His mind and soul were with those England, if the worker brings suit who do the hard work of the world under the employers' liabilities are her knuckies on it, sayins:

"Hey, man!"

But the tired looking man paid no attention, so she next poked him with her umbrella and said, with greater went so far in Socialism as I have

compensation in case of injury shall not be recognized, and, furthermore, that the cost of medical attendance shall be borne by the employer. Is Agitation Worth While?

The latter proposition is untenable.

We are not a party of compromise. We should never modify our demands to should never modify our demands to win assent thereto by our opponents.

Nothing is gained by so doing. It neither educates the public nor wins greater concessions from the capitalist governments.

"How did you set it to vary to "I broke the mainspring" Kins governments. Modesty is a virtue we should care-

manding the whole loaf may we be reasonably sure of getting even half of it. To ask less is to invite less. Since modification is out of the question, and since no capitalist I

lature would accept the Socialist in its present form, it appears t the only sensible thing to do is not bother ourselves about the matter peing placed upon the statute irrespective And the old parties are there-

Now, if the Socialist party steps into the arena with its ultraradical meas-ure, and conducts an active agitation

tant results. It demonstrates to the electorate that we are actively engaged in promoting working class interests, and, at the same time, it leads the URE OF JUSTICE to the victims

the Socialist party into promin affonds it the opportu other radical organizations by approaching them with the request that they indorse the Socialist measure. It leads many people to examine the whole Socialist program and investigations.

whole Socialist program and investigate the philosophy upon which it is based. It divests the Republican and Democrats of the credit of "doing something" for labor, and exposes the contemptible extent to which they are "friends of the workingman."

Altogether, it is mighty good tactics to anticipate the progressive legislation about to be introduced by our political opponents, offer something infinitely better in its stead and demonstrate to the workers by such object lessons the necessity for electing Socialist party representatives to office.

The hair raising paradoxist, G. K. Chesterton, is like our girl. With att his fault, we love him still. In serio mood on "The Coming Slavery" he cently said; "I am only concerned point out the direction in which this are moving. It often occurs to that there is only one thing the ter with the poor, and that is they have no money--(Hear. and laughter)—but the tendency legislation has not been in the dy tion of giving the poor more of the tendency has always been to be using the poor more and most of say that there appears to him upon us a vast slavery of the colleges, not because any one

TIT FOR TAT.

The following funny incident hapstory about being an yrphan, and having been raised by an old aunt who had died, leaving her alone in pened in one of the largest Edin-burgh auction houses. A big, atout lady, apparently of the broker class had ensconced herself comfortably in at at last she very nearly believe it and the old aunt an armchair, and in due course begar bidding for a table, on which a tired boking man, for want of something to sit upon, affectionately leant. Comame almost as real as were her at home. In Louisville she off as white, and it was a of endless delight and triumph petition was brisk, but in the end the table was knocked down to the stout lady, who no sooner recognized that it was now her property than, stretch-From Louisville she went to Chiing out her arm, she sharply wrapped her knuckles on it, saying

o, and working with unusual en-she succeeded in obtaining a plarship at the university. The third year of her university course she made the acquaintance of a young lawyer, the son of an emi-

> my property, and you'll scratch it. The leaner regarded her fixedly for a moment or two, but did as request-ed. He did more, however, for, pulling a scrap of paper from his pocket. he put it under the lady's nose with

And d'ye see that?" and he indicated a corresponding number on the arm-chair she was seated on. "Well then." chair she was seated on. "Well, then," he continued, when she had acquiesced, with a wondering nod of the head, "git off; it's my chair and I want to sit down."

Mrs. Newgold-My daughter has a

-Dear me: that's too Why, it's only last week that not stand in the way.

So he established them at Indianapolis in a cozy little how which he there is a-going.

NO. INDEED!

From the German of Heinrich Heine TRANSLATED BY C. G. LELAND.

When spring is coming with sun-rays bright. Budding and blooming

sweeps, And the stars swim after in floods

When the poet sees two sweet eyes aglow. From his deepest soul the songs outsongs and stars and pleasant flowers, pensated: And eyes and moon-gleams and sunuy

Much as this stuff may please us all, Don't go far to make up this earthly ball.

The lady bather had got into a hole, and she couldn't swim. Nor could the he shrieked:

"Help! been a stronger man, he might have yielded; weak-willed as he was he could not think of facing the ostra-"Wot's up?" he hoarsely cried,
"My wife! Drowning!

deadly pale as he gized upon the fea-tures of the recovering dame.

"Y-e-s, I know!" he gasped. "But to be convening and the when I made the offer I thought it a week was my wife who was drowning, and (6) Convening and (6) Conv it turns out it was my

The fisherman pr fled a long face. "Just my luck!" he muttered, thrusting his hand into his trousers pocket. "How much do I owe you?"

vision of organized labor as the only present help for working rien. He would show that side with such clearness and such force that you could not say anything in hopeful contradiction; he saw with that relentless insight or his that in the unions was the working man's only present hope of standing up like a man against money and the power of it. There was a time when I was afraid that his eyes were a little holden from the truth; but in the very last talk I heard from him I found I was wrong, and that the great humorist was as great a humorist as ever. I wish that all the workfolk should never modify our demands to their friend in 15. ever I wish that all the workfolk could know this and could know this and could know him their friend in life as he was in literature; as he was in such a glorious goenel of equality at the Connecticut Yankee at the Court of Kins Arthur."

went so far in Socialism as I have gone, if he went that way at all, but he was fascinated with Leoking Back-ward, and had Bellamy to visit him. and from the first he had a luminous