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## **ELEVEN THOUSAND** MEXICANS STRIKE IN MINING CAMP

Also Street Car Tieup Threatened Today in Capital City.

WORKERS ASK MORE

Government Plans for Irrigation--- Movement Started to Oust Trusts.

MEXICO CITY, July 2.—Eleven housand men struck yesterday at Ma-ima, a big mining camp near Tor-son. Four thousand men employed a smelter there walked out in a ody and the rest followed. The strik-rs have made demands ranging from a to 160 per cent increase in waves. to 100 per cent increase in wages he company says it will not grant the demands made upon it. Troops have been sent from Torreon to "keep

order." It is expected that the cen-tral government will take a hand in an effort to bring about a settlement of the dispute.

Twenty-five hundred employes of

the street railway in this city signed a petition demanding an increase in pay ranging from 25 to 50 per cent. They also want indemnification for injuries received in the service of the company, the abolition of the uniform monopoly and no discharges without

men gave the company until Monday night at 6 o'clock to answer and then if their demands are not a strike involving at least 75 per t of the employes will take place, e heads of the street car company e not said yet what they intend

The first step toward "economical elerment" in the republic was made electary when a dispatch was sent the Governors of all States askins them to co-operate in a plan for na-tional irrigation. The suggestion was made that all prisoners in the jalia be organized to construct dams and canals for the reclamation of the

was also suggested that the aquads work to insure crops on the lands already under cultivation. The Governors were asked to wire a report of the number of prisoners in the talls in their respective States who might be organized for the work and also to send to the Capital data with regard to the possibilities of construc-tion of irrigation canals.

Besides reclaiming immense areas ditions of the prisoners. A daily se will be paid from which a cer-n amount will be deducted for rent 4 board and the rest saved for the m until they have served their term.

GUADALAJARA. Mexico, July 2.— lublic manifestation against foreign sterests are of almost daily occurhere. A vigorous campaign is waged by the followers of the al leaders against American and her foreign enterprises that are opating under concessions granted by

made here the men engaged in the of meat business in this city and scores is hats signs reading, "Abajo el monopolio" (down with the monopoly) and ono (down with the monopoly) and marched to the government palace to register a formal protest against the Packing Packing Company, an American concern, which, in January last inaugurated here the most modern meat packing plant in Mexico.

A committee was sent to confer with the Provincial Governor and a demand for this body.

demand for the abrogation of the con-cession under which the plant was built was made. Governor Gutierrez Allende told the committee he would make an investigation.

MONTEREY, Mexico, July 2.—A spatch from Chihuahua says the Chief of Police of that city and setal members of the police force been arrested charged with robing the Banco Minero. Enrique C. teel, formerly Governor and later linister of Foreign Affairs, is at the lad of this bank.

## ONE OF BURNS' TRIBE UP FOR 'BLACKHANDING'

FRANKLIN. Pa., July 2.—Thomas A. mpsey, head of the Franklin Detective ucy, with offices in Franklin and Eric, a was arrested in Eric last night on upe of sending a Black Hand letter to Charles Miller, of this city, dending \$25,000 and threatening him death if he did not give the amount, brought to Franklin early today and itted to \$1,000 bail for a hearing Wednesday forenoon.

Wine Company, at 365 Broadway, to \$1,000 bail for a hearing duesday forenoon, as that he knows the least thin: selecter and says that his arrest managed to fixed and says that his arrest the protect his face, but he was burned of which are defendants in an ammenced by the United States and in the carried annonacious Ehlers upsummenced by the United States and in the carried annonacious Ehlers upsummenced by the United States and in the carried annonacious Ehlers upsummenced by the United States and in the carried annonacious Ehlers upsummenced by the United States and in the carried annonacious Ehlers upsummenced by the United States and telephoned for an ambulance from the Hudson Street Hospital. A surgeon treated Eblers upsummenced by the United States and telephoned for a managed to the protect his face, but he was burned and the protect his face, but he was burned and the formality and the protect his face, but he was burned and the formality of main against Dempers was a District Attorney D. B. Goodway.

Wine Company, at 365 Broadway, who is the call with a flux would have taken \$108,000 every year from the wages of the miners.

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## SAN FRANCISCO TO OPERATE STREET R. R. SURFACE CARS MEET: PUBLIC SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO. July 2—The Labor party administration of San Francisco has commenced the operation of the Geary Street Railvay, which has been turned over to the city as the result of the expiration of a franchise. Every legal obstacle known was put in the way of the city administration to take over and operate this line. It is necessary, owing to the extremely had physical condition of the roadbed and the cars, that it he almost wholly reconstructed, and on June 14 active work commenced.

Mayor McCarthy has announced that all of the work to be sione in rehabilitating the road will be done by union labor, and that when completed, the motormen, conductors, and all imployes of the operating department will be put upon an eight-hour day and a wage rate that will enable the employers to maintain a high standard of living. It is stated that the employers' organizations and other associations of a like character are very much perturbed over the action taken by the union labor administration before 1 o'clock. Car No. 45 was in

## SEAMEN'S STRIKE STILL UNSETTLED

Dockers and Seamen So Strong That They Can Enforce Their Terms.

LONDON. July 2 .- As a result of geveral conferences and mass meetings at Hull on Saturday, the outlook for the seamen's and dockers strike being

at Hull on Saturday, the outlook for the seamen's and dockers' strike beins settled is somewhat more hopeful.

At Hull tonight the strikers resolved that if the employers, in addition to previous offers, would increase the dockers' pay and discuss other grievances, they will resume work. The leaders immediately communicated the information to the Board of Trade with the result that G. R. Askwith will return to Hull for a conference on return to Hull for a conference on Monday.

There has been a tremendous intrack there is

the effects of the strike.

The fact that a majority of the dockers are non-union members, and are not receiving strike pay has helped

is probable that many strikers resume at Liverpool on Monday, pending further negotiations. The dockers, however, stipulate that they want union conditions, and that they must be granted within a month. The leaders say that a satisfactory settle ment will be made by practically all of the constwise companies. The White Star steamship Arabic sailed today. The Cunarder Germania

and the Empress of Britain, with Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Canadian troops aboard, are still at anchor. A score of big liners are moored in the Mersey

### WOMAN BARRED FROM "LAWYERS' UNION"

WASHINGTON, July 2 .- It is adwhere the men engaged in the cat business in this city and scores of the law, but when common sense is applied it does seem that the law of the law, but when common sense is applied it does seem that the law cat business in this city and scores of the law, but when common sense is applied it does seem that the law as interpreted by judges is of a peculiarly elusive quantity.

CHARGED WITH HERESY, NOW, U.A.C. The control of the fordham Hospita where he died within an hour.

A young lady in Atlanta, Ga., after graduating in the Atlanta Law School with high honors, applied to the Su-

## MECHANICS AFTER MORE CHANICS AFTER MORE Dr. Dietrich, who is a young minister PAY IN PHILADELPHIA and professes to stand for advanced ideas not alone in church affairs, but in the

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.-Efforts have been made by members of the City Council of Philadelphia to get an incresse in wages for the mechan-ics in the filtration plants of this city. An amendment was recently adopted church.

carrying a slight increase to a few of the employes, but was stricken out "SHOT FIRERS" " CLAUSE

by the Mayor.

A new bill has been introduced, which provides for an appropriation of about \$23,000 to increase the pay of these Water Department employes. me 422 in number.

## AMMONIA COILS BURSI,

employes of the Holtz & Freystad:
Wine Company, at 365 Broadway,

other associations of a like character are very much perturbed over the action taken by the union labor administration.

before 1 o'clock. Car No. 45 was in charge of Patrick Kearney and Conductor William Bollard, of 719 East

219th street, the Bronx.

When the inspector got there he found that No. 45 was to be laid up for some time. It was her last trip

By and by everything was all right on car No. 45 and the inspector went away. Kearney began to thump his gong—for the go ahead signal and

There has been a tremendous increase in the price of food since so many cargoes remain aboard the idle ships, and even London is now feeling the effects of the strike.

Track there is a siding where cars may get by. At the Kingsbridge road spur Kearney stopped long enough to set the switch straight and shoot along. He knew nothing of Keller's being the strike. ahead of him, and as it was his last trip he probably thought there was

dockers are non-union members, and are not receiving strike pay has helped to induce the strikers to give in.

The Northern and Eastern Hailway men have resolved that, if called upon to handle goods, they will not do so if the goods be discharged by non-union men.

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crawing away from the car that faced nearer and nearer.

No one knows what happened to Kearney. He could have stopped his car on the hill, say the railroad officials, but his brake was open when things were all over, and he appar-ently made no effort to shut off the

Keller backed as long as he dared, and then, when he saw how useless it was, he jumped almost on top of his conductor, who was sprawling in a ditch

The cars met head-on. Kearney went to his death sticking to his con-troller. The front platforms of both cars were crumpled in and every win-

cer, none of whom were hurt beyond a few bruises. They pulled Kearney from under the wrecked car, and he was taken to the Fordham Hospital.

## NOW HAS RESIGNED

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 2.-Almost on graduating in the Atlanta Law School with high honors, applied to the Superior Court to become a member of the "lawyers'" union. The "business agent" of the "lawyers'" union, Judge the Rev. Dr. John H. Dietrich, pastor of St. Mark's Memorial Reformed Church, agent" of the "lawyers'" union, Judge the Wealthiest of the denomination in Pittsburg, resigned his pastorate today, and the strip of the denomination in Pittsburg, resigned his pastorate today, the first in seventy-five years in the history of the denomination. Is scheduled for next week, and probably will take place, as Dr. Dietrich practically has sinvited action.

TWO WORKERS INJURED

lature, which was intended to prevent accidents in the coal mines.

The objection offered by the miners was tust the amendment tacked on in the Senting to the Holtz & Freystadt Wine Company, at 365 Broadway, were repairing ammonia coils in the wages of the miners.

# MOTORMAN KILLED COMMISSION PLEADS FOR MORE POWER 1 wo Others Hurt in Crash

**Explains Failure to Deal** With Transfers Matter.

## ROADS ALL POWERFUL

Courts Assist Latter in Forcing Public to Pay Dou-

When the inspects.

Tound that No. 45 was to be late for some time. It was her last trip along the single track on the Town on the single track on the Town on the single track on the Town of the single track on the Town on the single track on the Town on the working crew, and decided to send or who, 50, in charge of George Keller, around the block by way of Fourth avenue, to switch back beyond the breakdown on to Town Dock road, and make the run to Manchester. Keller of the commission medded more authority to compel the companies to issue transfers, the commission pleads lack of adequate power. The commission explained that in the commission of the exchange of the commission of the exchange of the commission of the commission of the exchange of the commission of the commission of the commission of the commission of the exchange of the commission explained that in the companies for the exchange of the companies for the exchange of transfers, but that the receivers of the companies immediately obtained from the Supreme Court a writ to review the proceeding by certiorari. The commission contended that the order in that made was not reviewable by certiorari, but the Appellate Public Publi tiorari, but the Appellate Division of the Court of Appeals held to the con-trary. Because of these decisions the commission did not make any fur-

ther effort to enforce its order.

The commission went on to say that there were two great difficulties in the Every half mile along the single way of making its orders effective so track there is a siding where cars may far as the transfer question was con-

commission by the courts. The right of review is not one that is available against an act of the Legislature establishing a rate. and it is submitted that the action of a commission in fixing a rate by authority of a power delegated to it by the Legislature should not be reviewable by certiorari. It may be pointed out that no such right is available in the Federal courts as to an order of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

securities of other companies. The commission asked and obtained leave to appeal to the Court of Appeals, for it believes that on such an important question the opinion of the highest court is desirable. While the commission contends that the securities of reorganized companies are subject to regulation, nevertheless it desires to point out to the Senate that should the decision of the Appellate Division be sustained the reorganization could be made effective before the next session of the Legislature, up to the amount of the securities heretofore issued. In view of the overcapitalization and financial manipulation that sued. In view of the overcapitaliza-tion and financial manipulation that submitted that it is an important question for consideration whether securities of a new company arisin from a reorganization should not b subjected to the same approval as i required of companies which have not zone into the hands of receivers. Whatever the final determination of the country to defend the the Court of Appeals may be, it is republic in a conflict with monacchsuggested that the approval of se-curities growing out of a reorganiza-tion should be made the subject of ex-plicit statutory provisions and not left to judicial construction.

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Minest Planch has verteed to receive the color in the securities issued upon recreation in the color and the securities issued upon recreation in the color and the securities issued upon recreation in the color and the color to judicial construction.

The commission accordingly, in response to this request of the Senate, suggests to the Senate its consideration at this session of an amendment to the Public Service Commission law thousand men. He has armored autoprohibiting the right of review by certiorari of the determinations of the commission axing rates or service of studies troops and hopes that some commission axing rates or service of studies troops and hopes that some

## FIVE KILLED BY **ROCKAWAY TRAIN**

at Glendale, L. I., Crossing.

nue B, Manhattan; Ida Cohen, his sister, of the same address; Leah Goldberg, 222 Pulaski avenue, Brook-lyn; Jacob Simon, 164 Norfolk street, ble Fare.

New York's costly Public Service Co.mmission evidently has not as much power under the law as the street railroads understand better how to work the law for their own ends. In answer to the resolution adopted by the Senate on Friday asking the board to explain why it had not insisted on the surface lines of this city exchanging transfers and asking further, if the commission is sembled for the afternoon at the

assembled for the afternoon at the farm of Isidore Goldberg on the out-skirts of Glendale. During the course of the afternoon the party felt the

He sent Mary Sessier, who was em-ployed at the hotel, to drive the hors and return with the vehicle.

All of the party sat cross-legged in the bed of the wagon on the trip back to the farm. The approach of Wood-haven avenue to the Long Island These are, first, the right of review by certiorari of the proceedings of the commission by the courts. The right of review is not one that is available against an act of the Legislature establishing a rate, and it is submitted that the action of a submitted source. crossing in Glendale is down a stiff grade. The flagman who is stationed

## Train Going 45 Miles an Hour

the collision.

## ATTEMPT REVOLUTION

ists, which is imminent. Many roy-alists are already in the Traz Os Montes province. The reserves of the first division have just been called to the colors and an added number of

## EX-RUSSIAN SPY TO PUBLISH BOOK

BERLIN. July 2.—The former chief of the Russian Secret Service. Leonid Menchikoff, who is now living in retirement in Germany, will shortly publish his memoirs, and they are awaited with unusually keen interest because it is expected that the forthcoming book will contain sensational revelations. In the preface, the author says:

"For twenty years I worked in the Secret Service Dengarment of the Russian

In another Long Island Railroad grade crossing accident, at the point where the Rockaway Beach branch of the railroad crosses Woodhaven avenue in Glendale, five people, who were riding in a wagon, were killed yesterday afternoon and the sixth person in the wagon and the train conductor were severely injured.

The dead are Jacob Cohen, 88 Avenue. rne machinations of the terrorists. Naturally, I have much to write on my experiences. I am well aware that my releutlessly truthful memoirs will involve perpetual banishment from my beloved Russia, but that will not prevent me from writing these records of the plain, unvarnished truth."

## SCABS STOP COMING TO BALDWIN WORKS

Bosses Recognize That 12,-000 Strikers Can't Be

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—Weekness on the part of the Baldwin Locomotive Works here, against which
12,000 workers are on strike, was
further manifested yesterday, when
the company recognized the futility
of attempting to run the plant with
scabs. The firm has practically given
up trying to bring in strikebreakers
from other cities.

The walkout of the workers was so
complete and they have stuck together
to well that the big locomotive conicern realizes that a few scabs simply
keeping smoke pouring from the
stacks will not fool the men, who laid
down their tools twenty-four days ago.

The men yesterday felt so confident that they released their watch
upon the plant and permitted their
pickets to go to the big picnic in
Washington Park, at 26th street and
Peace by the middle of the week is
prophesied in reports emanating both

In spite of the exceedingly hot, disagreeable weather last night, a large crowd packed the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum to hear Mayor Seidel, of Milwaukee, speak on "The Experiences of a Socialist Mayor." The meeting was for the benefit of the Milwaukee Daily Press Fund, for which a considerable sum was raised.

Representative Joseph Wasonsin, who was for many yet the District of Columbia, and particular to Di

Mayor Seidel gave an entertaining account of the experiences of the Socialist administration in running a large city, and in fighting the old party grafters. One of the many useless things that Seidel abolished was the police guard that was kept to "protect" the Mayor. Seidel thought that he didn't need any "protecting" and set the "guard" to doing more useful work.

Seidel told how the capitalist press of Milwaukee is misrepresenting the Socialists, and the necessity of having a paper to combat their hostility every day in the week. The capitalists will make every effort to beat the Socialists and trust companies. White Mr. Sisson does not say so in direct terms, he appears to bell's terms, h

## PUBLIC OFFICIALS SEEM DEEP IN BIG LAND SCANDAL

Somebody Stands to Make Much Money on Deal.

## KNEW WHERE TO BUY

Congressional Probe for Crafty Real Estate Holders.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Representative Sisson, of Mississippi, who Saturday introduced a resolution authorizing an inquiry into the ownership of land contiguous to the Capitol grounds which is about to be purchased by the government, appears to be of the opinion that a probe into this affair will bring forth a sizable scandal. The Sisson resolution will be reported promptly by the House Committee ou Rules. The suggestion contained in the resolution that members of Congress are not interested in this deal has created something of a stir, and there is reason to believe that the scope of the inquiry may be broadened.

that the action of a commission in fixing a rate by authority of a power delegated to it by the Lesislature is abould not be reviewable by certiorarial It may be pointed out that no such irish is available in the Federal court as to an order of the Interstate Commission.

The second difficulty is that under the recent decision of the Appellate Division in the Third avenue reorganized companies similar to the jurisdiction over the issuance of stocks and bornis of reorganized companies. The commission asked and obtained leave to commission asked and obtained l

# CONEY ISLAND R. R.

## on Company --- Old Agreement Expired.

Unless the demands of the motormen and conductors on the Coney Island and Brooklyn Railroad are granted within a day or so the company will have a strike on its hands The old agreement expired Friday. June 30, and the men believe they should get an increase in wages

The demands made on the compan call for 25 cents an hour, instead o 23. The men also demand that instead of each motorman and conductor, as at present, being paid strictly accordthere should be a minimum rate of \$2 OLD FAKE GAME a day

The Coney Island and Brooklyn is the only independent street car sysin Brooklyn. It operates the Smith street line from Park row over the Bridge along Smith and 5th street to Coney Island by Coney Island avenue; the Franklin avenue line from Williamsburg to Prospect Park and Coney Island; the DeKalb avenue line from Park row along DeKalb avenue to Ridgewood, and the Hamilton ave-

It employs about 600 motormen and conductors. Those on the Smith street bers of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railroad Employes of America, while the men on the DeKalb avenue line, which was originally independent of the Coney Island and Brooklyn, are members of separate union, affiliated with the Knights of Labor. For some years past the company has had an agreement with its men as to wages, hours and conditions of work, which was renewed annually at this time.

So far the Coney Island an | Brook lyn Railroad Company, has escaped a strike. Even when the B. R. T. emhave been out its employes have continued at work. Once or twice before at this season of the year, when the wage agreement has to be ratified again, there has been much strike talk, but the officials have managed to set it at rest. They hope to do so again, realizing that the tieup of their lines just before the holidays, when they are jammed with Coney Island excursionists, would be a serious mat-

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## MONOPOLY OF LIFE INSURANCE BY GOVT.

MEN MAY STRIKE

ROME, July 2.—It seems practically certain that the Parliamentary commission appointed to consider Premier Gilitti's new life insurance monopoly bill will make a favorable report and that the measure will become a law in the near future.

The bill's purpose is to make a government monopoly of the life insurance business. From the moment that it becomes effective both Italian and foreign insurance companies will have to cease operations in Italy. Nor will the government reimburse them for any losses they may sustain. These will probably be considerable, a number, especially of American and English companies, having large sums invested in Italian mortgages and banking operations.

2.—Eugene F, Ware, of Pensions, who wa to Pensions, who wa to Pensions, who wa to Pensions, who was called all his conjusting the considerable of Pensions, who was to Pensions, who was confident of Pensions, who was confident or Pensions or Pensions

and banking operations.
It is reported, probably correctly, that several foreign governments have protested to the foreign office aere against the Premier's bill, but Signor Giolitti is deermined to push it through, and as he present at least, a good

## BEING WORKED

Fake Representatives Are Traveling About and Getting Out Special Labor Paper Editions

WASHINGTON, July 2 .- Just cently warning was sent to labor papers and the unions cautioning them against entering into business relations with irresponsible men wh are traveling about the country get-ting out special editions.

This warning was issued because it several instances there men had gone into various cities, and after securing the indorsement of the central body, would take advertisements indiscriminately and further fail to fulfill the obligations they had entered into In-formation has just been received at headquarters that another scheme has

The placards having the litho-graphed union labels graphed union labels of the various crafts issued by the American Federation of Labor have been secured in some manner, and then advertise-ments solicited to be placed around lithographs as a border, the solicitor agreeing to divide the proceeds with the union from which he got the iniorsement

It is stated that in numerous instances these obligations have not been fulfilled. The unions should be very careful in giving indorsements to any one, no matter for what purpose.

### SIX HUNDRED POSTAL BANKS TN OPERATION

WASHINGTON, July 2 .- One thousand postal savings depositories were designated by the Postoffice Department during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1911, according to a statement made public by Postmaster General Hitchcock. Six hundred of these banks are in actual operation, and the entire thousand will be receiving deposits within a few weeks.

Because of the great foreign population, more depositories were estab lished in Pennsylvania than in and other State, the total number being fifty-eight.

Postmaster General Hitchcock says that the interest in the system con-tinues to grow, and that receipts at many of the offices recently opened heavy, particularly so in the

### GLACIER TO YIELD **BODY HELD 40 YEARS**

dall, daughter of John Randall, a Quincy banker who lost his life in the Alps over thirty years ago, is now on her way to Chamonix, where hopes to recover her father's body had lost.

The crowd was led by two women, ware when the Glacier des Bessonnino gives up the bodies of those who were frozen at the top September 6, 1879. On arriving at the little village a. the foot of the Alps, where the glacier gives up its dead, Miss Randall will stay at the same hotel where her father lodged and will meet the children

of the guides who also lost their lives on that memorable occasion. The party were caught in a snow-storm and all died. Recent discover-

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## "IRONQUILL" DIES IN COLO. SPRINGS

Wrote Nonsensical Verse Only Sick Five Minutes

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July -Eugene F. Ware, ex-Commissioner of Pensions, who was known by his poetic writings under the penname of 'Ironquill,' died here today. He was

Ware called all his verses rhymes. Here is a part of one on "Politics": Ever so many the childhood friends

That started ahead of me, fearless ignorance, fearless hope, To sail on this vitriol sea; Little they knew of the depth or

scope Of the treacherous vitriol sea.

Another of his poems, 'The Wash-erwoman's Song,' appeared at a time when the Republican party was thinking of nominating him for Congress. Its publication was blamed for losing him the nomination because the church people thought that they saw in it the ideas of a scoffer. The first

"In a rather humble cot In a rather quiet spot, In the suds and in the soap Worked a woman, full of hope. Working, singing all alone In a sort of undertone."

And this is the verse to which hi riends took objection

'It was a song I do not sing. For I scarce believe a thing Of the stories that are told Of the miracles of old; But I know that her belief Is the anodyne of grief And will always be a friend That will keep her to the end."

## NEWBURYPORT TRIPLETS CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., July 2. The Chase triplets, of this city, cele-brated their fiftieth anniversary today with a gathering of relatives and friends at the old homestead. Thurston S. Chase, Mrs. Benja-W. Ordway and Miss Alice March Chase are three of nine children born to the late Mr. and Mrs. Moses L.

They were attended at birth by Dr. A. Howe, of this city, who is still living. They passed through the try-ing times of childhood, having hard battles against disease in one or two instances, but coming through them all in such a condition that they are vigorous and happy.

She has one daughter, Mrs. Esther

Collis, and a grandson.

Miss Alice Chase remained at home and ministered to the comfort of her parents until they died. Since she has filled positions as nurse and housekeeper in homes of the city.

### RELIGION WILL NOT MIX WITH BANKING

STAMFORD, Conn., July 2 .- That religion and banking do not harmonize when traded in together was shown Saturday morning when the Rev. Joseph Raniszewski, pastor of the Polish Caholic Church of the Holy Name of Jesus, was attacked by 200 of his parishioners who had taken posof the church property in

session of the church property in South street.

The trouble dates back to the present incumbent's predecessor, who acted as a banker for his congrega-tion, and was arrested after being de-posed by the bishop on a charge of embezzlement of funds intrusted to

The crowd was led by two women, who were arrested with ten others and taken to the police station. They were fined \$5 each and costs. Judge Young expressing the hope that they had learned a lesson.

## BIG INDUSTRIAL

Bread bearing les indicate the bodies will be recovered within a few weeks.

It takes nearly forty years for the glacier to travel from the place where the men perished to the little village that anniversary of the proclamation of the proclamatio tieth anniversary of the proclamation of the kingdom of Italy is the largest of its kind ever attempted. The principal countries of the world

FRANK'S Department Stere ... are officially participating in the Turin exposition and the following have imposing buildings: England, Geren. N. E. COR. 83D ST. & AVE. A. N. Y. many, France, Belgium, Russia, Switzerland, Hungary, Turkey, the United States of America, the A sentine Re-public, Brazil, Peru, Ecuador, Uru-guay, Persia, Japan, Siam, Servia, India and China. The American exhibit is the larg-

the manifold activities of the Agricultural Department in all its spheres, including roadmaking, weather service and forest preservation, are accurately and graphically portrayed. The WOLFSON Dr. J. M. James & Dr. A. G. Hindes rately and graphically portrayed. The Geological Survey has furnished a

> sels passing through them form one feature. The Panama Canal work in all its phases, including dredging, pumping, the building of great locks and the elaborate system of drainage and sanitation, is described in the motion picture display, which is a special feature of the government exhibit.



## PHONE SYSTEM TO BE RUN BY GOVT.

British Postoffice Department Will Control It Beginning Jan. 1, 1911.

LONDON, July 2.—Between them, the officials of the British National Telephone Company and of the Postoffice Department are getting ready for the transfer of the country's en-tire phone system from the former to the latter on January 1, 1912.

Already many exchanges are under the new management. By the masses of telephone users the change is being greeted with signs of relief, less because the ervice is going into the postoffice's hands than because it is going out of the National Telephone ompany'z.

The National's management has not been entirely to plame for the shocking inefficiency of the service it has given. The company was from the first opposed by the Postoffice Depart-ment, which wanted a monopoly of all methods of electric communication and fought tooth and nail against every extension of lines as well as against even the use of phones for as nany purposes as possible.

In addition to this, the company has in addition to this, the company has known from the first that its plant would be nationalized at a "scrap" valuation after a brief concession. In combination with the extreme difficulty experienced by every one in finding industrious and efficient help in England, the result of these influences has been an almost unusable, relephone service, throughout the telephone service throughout the island

Not a great deal of confidence is generally felt that the postoffice, which is, making an extremely poor start with the exchanges it has already taken over, will do particularly well by the subscribers, but that it will do better than the pri-vate company, at any rate, is reasonably certain. The phones will also be much cheaper than ever before.

## DUCHESS PAYS PASSAGE BUT ELLIS ISLAND HOLDS

Awaiting information from South Elgin, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. William Birch and their two children, Leslie and Edns, are detained at Ellis Island, after having been enabled to come to America through been enabled to come to America through the Duchess of Maribor-liner the Duchess of Maribor-liner that an immense amount of this that an immense amount of the

all in such a condition that they are the steamship St. Paul on May 29.

According to his story, Birch was born in America, but has lived most of his life in Kent, England. Some time ago, he said, he heard of the charity work in which the Duchess of Mariborough twice. Her present husband is Benjamin W. Ordway, a carriage bowmaker. America.

He says the Duchess sent him steamship ssage and railroad tickets to Chicago.
ith these gifts she included \$37.50 in oney. On the trip Birch says he man-

aged, by one means or another, to make the \$37.50 grow to more than \$100. In spite of this, however, Birch was taken before the Board of Special In-quiry and will be detained until the story which he tells of a brother in South Elgin can be investigated.

## SOCIALISM ONLY HOPE SAY DEAF AND DUMB

BERLIN, July 2.—A political meet-ing of an extraordinary character was held in Berlin recently. Deaf and dumb workers of both sexes assembled in large numbers to devise means for improving

their positions.

Specthes were delivered by signs, and were received with great enthusiasm. The deaf and dumb workers complain that although they fulfill their obligations as well as normal persons they are being left behind in the race for life, and they ascribe their position to the circumstance that "Junkers still have a majority in They have come to the conclusion that

the Socialist party alone makes a stant for the poor, the oppressed, and the un-fortunate: and, after numerous speeches the meeting passed unanimously a reso-lution declaring it to be the duty of every deaf and dumb person to take an active part in elections.

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active part in elections.

Thereupon, the Socialist Association of the Deaf and Dumb was instituted, whose object is to work vigorously for the success of Socialist candidates in the elections for the Prussian Diet and German

## PHILA. "LABOR LEADER" BUYS NEW MOTOR BOAT

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—City ele vator inspectors, working under Frank Feeney. Contractor McNichol's labor chieftain and chief of the elevator bureau,

chieftain and chief of the elevator flureau, are out selling raffle tickets for a chance on Feeney's motor cruiser, Neilie F.

Feeney wants to raffle off the Neilie F, which he built at Essington when he changed his occupation from labor leader to political leader and chief of the elevator bureau, because since then ne mas prospered so that he found it absilitely necessary to have a Neilie F in bigger, more powerful and more luxurious than the original Neilie F.

The Neilie F II was built by W. F. Kirk, a boat builder of Toms River, N. J.,

Kirk, a boat builder of Toms River, N. J. rately and graphically portrayed. The Geological Survey has furnished a who is said to run a non-union, open shop, very interesting and descriptive exhibit, showing the methods and processes of mining, storing and transparent or the processes of mining and the processes of mining an

processes of mining, storing and transporting coal. One result of this exhibit has been to secure some very large orders of American coal for use under who made your new cruiser is in Italy.

The Panama Canal exhibit is interesting. The large working models of the locks and dams showing war vessels passing through them form one feature. The Panama Canal work is the locks and dams showing war vessels passing through them form one feature. The Panama Canal work is the locks and dams showing war vessels to the Central Labor Union for president of the Central Labor Union for several terms, but who, during the time several terms, but who, during the time ne has held his \$3,500 City Hall job, has devoted in efforts in the labor movement chiefly in a vain effort to get labo to go along with the contract organization.

BOY KILLED AT R. R. CROSSING.

PATERSON, N. J., July 2.—Jame conard, 11 years old, of 574 Straigh street, crossing the Lackawanna Rail-road track at the Barclay street cross-ing today, was run down by a west-bound train and died on his way to the hospital. The accident was wit-nessed by scores of excursionists wait-ing at the Barclay street station.

## TEN PITTSBURG

pectacular Fire Destroys Departs Store and Threatens Mercantile Center of Smoky City.

PITTSBURG, July 2 .- Ten firen were injured or overcome, \$200,000 property loss was caused, and the mercantile center of Pittsburg was threatened by a spectacular fire that destroyed "The Fair," a department store at Market street and Third avenue, at noon today. Pittsburg's ertire fire fighting forces in the downtown, Oakland, and South Side dis-tricts were needed to check the flames that threatened other big stores, business houses, and the Pittsburg Market, which is only a square away.

Three firemen were severely hurt Hoseman Edward Madden, of No. 19 Engine Company, was injured when a section of brick-work and windows struck him, but his helmet probably saved his Engineer Joseph Whalen, of No. 3, was struck by falling bricks and ren-dered unconscious. Hoseman Doyle, of No. 33, was hurt in a similar man-

ner.
The fire started about the noon hour, just as churches were letting out morning worshipers. The first alarm was followed by "three deuces." The heat of the flames added to the natural temperature of 90 degrees the shade caused agony for the fire-

### **CUNVICT LABOR FOR** MEXICAN GOVERNMENT

MEXICO CITY, July 2 .- Yesterday the government sent a lengthy t gram to all Governors of States, questing them to co-operate with the central government's plan for national irrigation works. The telegram suggested that all

prisoners in jails should be organized into working gangs, and set to work constructing dams, canals, reclaiming waste lands, and insuring crop lands already under cultivation, in order to avoid a repetition of the crop shortage of the last few years, which has anti-German newspapers are shocked into garnishings and leaded type.

The Governors are asked to wire the number of prisoners who might he organized into gangs for this work has organized into gangs for this work.

year, and proposes to begin immediately.

It is claimed by the government that this scheme for using convict la-bor has the interests of the men at heart. A daily "wage" will be paid the men. from which a "certain amount" will be deducted to pay for "board." The "balance" is to be "saved" for the men until their term is completed, and they will thus be enabled to make "a new start' in life.

## BOY KILLED WHEN

big touring car in charge of Walter S. Grounds-Ell, manager of the Buick Company of Albany. One of the occu-pants of Grounds-Ell's car, George Beach, aged 12, of Albany, was killed,

says Grounds-Ell's car came upon him suddenly, and in attempting to slow up, the Albany car skidded and col-lided with his machine, taking both machines into a rail fence. Crisp had a rib broken, and was badly cut about the hands and face. Mr. and Mrs. Woods were also bruised and cut. They were taken to a hotel in Troy.

## SIXTEEN ALLEGED GAMBLERS ARE HELD

Saturday, were arraigned in the Jeffer-son Market Police Court yesterday and held under bail for an examination. Sonny Smith, the old-time gambler. who registered on the Mercer street station blotter as Joseph Sweeney, and seven others, who were captured by Lieutenant Jones' squad at 116 Uni-versity place, were held under various names. For most of them Lieutenant Jones had two, and in one case, three warrants, and the court doubled and tripled the bail accordingly. Martin Engle furnished the bond.

The other principal was George Gordon, who was arrested with seven other men by Inspector Laney's squad at 60 West 35th street. They, were all registered under fictitious names. Masistrate Murphy fixed their bail at \$500 each, the charge beins that they were common gamblers.

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BERLIN, July 2.—The news that Germany was sending the Panther to Agadir has surprised and stirred the nation. The surprise is for the most part a pleasant one, and the Chauvin-lets, are beside themselves with glee-Nobody knew that the government had received complaints that German in-terests were jeopardized, but there is no inclination to skepticism. Semi-official and the most reputable

newspapers comment in dignified satisfaction, but the Pan-German press is frenzied with delight. Among the for-mer the Koelniche pretends that the action is not taken against Morocco, nor as a counter step against France and Spain, but that it is solely in de-fense of threatened German interests. Germany does not intend a permanent occupation, but, of course, will not withdraw until such order as she desires has been established in Morocco It adds the significant information that the Germans possess great tracts in the hinterland, and that one firm alone controls an area as large as a principality.

Westphalian Gazette vinistic paper, exclaims, "Hurrah, at last a deed." It says that unless France has a mind to discuss the par tition of Morocco it is to be hoped that the sending forth of the Panther will have the same effect as did Bis-marck's Ems telegram.

The Lokal Anzeiger's correspondent Gottberg, who accompanied the French column to Fez, writes that the Panther reached Agadir at the exact moment to prevent Germany losing the last and richest corner of

The Post, a persistent advocate of the forward policy in Morocco, re-joices that the anxiety and mistrust has been removed from every Ger-

LONDON, July 2.—If the whole German high seas fleet had bombarded Tangier and blown it in the air it could hardly have excited the London press more than has the arrival of the little Panther and her crew of 125 at Agadir.

Such adjectives as dramatic, startling, serious, grave, critical are plentifully applied to Germany's action and the situation created thereby. Even the few non-anti-German pages 200.

## SPOKANE PASSENGERS' INDIGNATION MEETING

SEATTLE, July 2 .- The passenger on the steamship Spokane, the excursion boat which struck Ripple Rock. while passing through the narrows, Thursday night, met in mass meeting at the Washington Hotel this afternoon, to exchange views on the accident, and determine who is to blame for the alleged mismanagement in handling the lifeboats. The gathering was primarily an in

The gathering was primarily an indignation meeting, and was called at the instigation of passengers after arriving from the scene of the accident. Henry W. Farnam, professor of alwyer, of 61 West 18th street, and his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Woods, of New York, had a narrow escape from being fatally hurt in an automobile smashup on the State road from Brown's Hotel to Averill Park, of the Spokane came in for censure. from Brown's Hotel to Averill Park, of the Spokane came in for censure, six miles east of Troy, today.

Their machine was run into by a tee to interview the steamship officials. and adjourned, after passing a vote of commendation on the work of the of-ficers and crew of the Admiral Samp-

A motion offering sympathy to the and all of the other occupants more or less seriously hurt.

Lawyer Crisp's car was in charge of Chauffeur Charles Ostergren, and he delphia, was also passed.

### BISHOP FORBIDS RAFFLE OF GIRL

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 2,-Bishop

J. F. Regis Canevin, of the Pittsburg Catholic Diocese, has placed the bar on the raffling off of the Pittsburg society girl as a bride for the benefit of St. Paul's orphans picnic at Kenwood Park, July 13. The committee arrang-Sixteen alleged gamblers, arrested ing for the picnic announced, through tiest and wealthiest society belies had volunteered to be raffled off as a bride at the picnic for the benefit of the orand wealthiest society belles had phans, and that tickets would sei for 10 cents each. The committee, how-ever, declined to make known the identity of the young woman, saying

this would be done at the picnic.

President Taft, who promises to come for the picnic, was to be requested to preside at the raffle. Since and the announcement that the girl would artin be raffled off, several hundred men, mostly wealthy bachelors, in all parts of the country, have written for more seven particulars concerning her. Many of them wanted her picture. One man wanted to buy all the tickets up.

When the girl heard this, she got "cold feet," as she put it. "I am glad Bishop Canevin came to my rescue," she remarked today, "for I see I am almost doomed to be an old man's darling."

### RUSSIAN SOCIALISTS MEET IN CONVENTION

The Russian branches of the So cialist party for the Eastern States began a convention yesterday at Ca sino Hall, 85 East 4th street, to de vise means of spreading Socialis propaganda among Russian workers Delegates were present from New York, Ansonia, Conn., Jersey City, Elizabethport, Boston, Philadelphia, Bethlehem, Pa, and several other manufacturing towns. Michael Stockhitzky, of the Brooklyn local, pasieded.

It was decided to begin the organi It was decided to begin the organization of schools, not only to teach Socialism to Russian workers, but to instruct Russian workers who come to this country to stay in the English language. It is also proposed to teach enough of the Russian language to American Socialists to permit them to get in touch with Russian immigrants as soon as they arrive here.

## FIREMEN OVERCOME BY SENDING OF PANTHER STEEL KINGS MEET FOR BIG CAMPAIGN

Brussels Convention May Be Start of International Trust.

LONDON, July 2.-The presence here of several important manufaturers on their way to the convention of the world's steel producers, to held in Brussels, beginning July & has given rise to the rumor that the formation of an international stee trust is one of the possibilities of the near future. While J. Plerpont Morgan was in England, besides attending the functions in connection with the coronation, he was in session with sevhonor conferred on him by the Kaleer has strengthened the surmise tha Morgan, in connection with English German and American financiers, to contemplating some big undertaking As capital does not know nationa boundaries in its operations, and as the time has come to put the steel in-

dustry on a sound, international footing, this story is one that receives ready credence.

English speculators and investors have been eagerly following the investigations into the affairs of the Steel Trust, and others, and so far the outcome has been highly satisfacthe outcome has been highly satisfac-tory. They believe that not only will the trusts be permitted freely to oper-ate, but that they have been so brought under federal protection that their actions cannot very well be assailed. The next step, in their view, is a working agreement, at least, between the great manufacturers of the different nati and they believe no one has the powe to bring this about except Morgan His enormously rich financial connec tions, and his great ability to pers

One matter that will come up for discussion and action is that of dis-armament. At the present rate the four leading maritime nations of the four leading maritime nations of the world are annually pouring over a bil-lion of dollars into the sea, and much of this money goes to the steel kings. Naturally, they will do everything in their power to counteract this move-ment, so threatening to their enor-mous dividends, and they will prob-ably take some measures to institute a campaign of education in favor of will bigger payes and greater standstill bigger navies and greater stand-ing armies.

But in addition to this, the richest

portion of their pickings, they will probably have to do something rela-tive to the state of trade in other fields. Here affairs are somewhat chaotic, and threatens to become

All the big American concerns will be well represented, among them being Elbert H. Gary, of the United System Steel Corporation; Charles M. Schwah, of the Bethlehem Company; J. A. Campbell, of the Youngstown Sheel Iron Company; J. G. Butler, of the Bessemer Company; E. A. S. Clarke, of the Lackawanna Steel Company; S. C. Felton, of the Pennsylvania Steel Company; W. A. Rogers, of Buffalo; Willis L. King, of Jones & Laughlin, and R. L. Stackhouse, of the Cambria and R. L. Stackhouse, of the Cambr Steel Company.

None of them has done any talking while here, although they have al-tended many banquets and entertain-ments; liven them by their British steel-making brethren. They came to Europe for action, and they are willing to let the public into secrets of their plans.

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King smokes 200 cigarettes weekdes occasional pipes and cigars.

At a meeting of Allao Town Council, Moday, a letter was read from fevers, unclean cities and bad sanitation.

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That there are 3,000,000 people seriously sick all the time in the United 6 votes to 3 to accept the offer."—
largow Evening News, June 13.
The newspapers did not give the sam

the ceremony: "Solemnity 1.—The man energy, and that there is great redeming.—Early in the morning the Lord set Chamberlain, assisted in the ardults that by the Lord Chamberlain, put this Maje ty's shirt, and afterwards a fer of crimson breeches. The shirt is here holes in it to admit of the subsect telemnity.—the olling."—The Man:

| The conservation of human life and of numan life and of crimson breeches. The shirt is bare holes in it to admit of the subsect solemnity—the oiling."—The Man-

And not only did you murder him, stelly he was bereaved of his life, but did thrust, or push, or pierce, or prot, as propel the lethal reapon through belly-band of his regimental breeches, it were His Majesty's."—Lord Essergements as a failer who

were His Majestys. — Lorid or who stobbed a soldier and belief that a blic here is a widespread belief that a blic here is only a question of educa and time. — Let it come."— Charles Dike.

Wake up, England."—King George V.
"Save the pit ponies."—King George V.
"Any law which gives to one set of
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(By National Socialist Press.)

WASHINGTON, July 2 .- Charging that the League for Medical Freedom has been organized by quacks and patpose his bill providing for a Department of Health, Senator Robert L. were expected. On the contrary, of them either treat the matter as tack on this league in a speech on

were most concerned. Others it the subject of jest. One of the flowrk was done by the Glasgow which assembled a few remarks about kings, and from its gems the sing are taken:

At one time the senate.

Owen showed that many officers of this league are or have been manufacturers of patent medicines. He charged this association with attempting to bribe the daily press through the liberal use of advertising space. At one time this league, he said, bought half-page advertisements at a At one time this league, in bought half-page advertisements at a

with my most serious and most under opposition."—William IV.

is is one of the happiest days of the charge of the league that his proposed Department of Health would promote one school of Royal Highness is not marrying sown private gratification, but he has been advised to do so for high surpose of providing successions. The surpose of providing successions were supposed to the surpose of serious control of the surpose of the league that his proposed Department of Health would promote one school of medicine over another and invade the rights of States and individual citizens, over successive control of the surpose of the league that his proposed Department of Health would promote one school of medicine over another and invade the rights of States and individual citizens, over successive control of the surpose of t Answering the charge of the league that his proposed Department of Health would promote one school of

"I introduced at the beginning of the present session senate Bill No. 1, providing for the establishment of Department of Health, which did not place the head of that department in Coming from a peor electorate, a flight planet from a peor electorate, a flight planet from a peor electorate, a flight planet from the cabinet, but which expressly provided against any possible invasion of state or individual rights, and against any discrimination for or against any echool or so-called system of medicine with the Kaiserin, and yet again made left Buckingham Palace on her the United States suffer a preventable service of the control of

Windsor. It is of cream tagal with masses of small ostrich and at one side is a flight of of over 1,700 human beings every day of the year, over one a minute from one year's end to another, and year after year. These preventable deaths, he said, are caused by polluted water, impure and adulterated food and drugs, tuberculosis, typhoid, malaria

mation treat of the poor, and ously sick all the time in the United siderable discussion it was agreed states from preventable diseases, was another remarkable statement made

out of space to coronations in the said of feerge IV, but they paid some sention to detail. A London paper of the following, among other incidents, the ceremony: 'Solemnity 1.—The tring.—Early in the morning the Lord

people is of far greater importance and should not be destroyed or im-paired by unthinking commercialism. "Why conserve coal fields and not coal miners? Why conserve plant life and not human life? Why con-

life and not human life? Why con-serve animal life and not child life? This cannot continue "declared Owea. A Socialist physician, employed by the Marine Hospital of this city, is of

opinion that Socialism should vigorously support Owen's bill, as the creation of a Department of Health would pave the way for legislation to pro-

tect the workers at shops, factories, railroads and mines. He said: "I have been watching the prog-ress of Owen's bill for many years. ress of Owen's bill for the patent and I am convinced that the patent use. The State Department use. The State Department of Manufacturers' Association are blocking this measure. Once a Department advised isolation of all the suspects, and they were transported this afternoon to the new hospital Court Interpreter James J. Ray, the state of the patent of the suspects and they were transported this afternoon to the new hospital Court Interpreter James J. Ray, the state Department of the suspects and they were transported this afternoon to the new hospital Court Interpreter James J. Ray, the

"The establishment of a federal health department would lessen dis-ease, and that means reducing the inphysicians. who advocate Owen's bill know this, who advocate Owen's bill know this, but they possess that social conscience, that humanitarian spirit, which we hope will be the guiding motive of all the people under Socialism."

CEREAL WORKERS ORGANIZE.

cereal mill workers at Freeburg. Ill.
An agreement has been signed for a nine-hour day at 20 cents per hour. The owners of the will in which the members of this organization are to be employed are to use the union label.

all remained with him and offered him their crude ministrations. Several of these young men are said to have some from Auburn. The local and out of town officials, however, predict that no further cases will result.

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AUBURN, N. Y., July 2.—While the authorities here have the cholera situation well in hand, the anxiety of Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and situation well in hand, the anxiety of residents has been increased today by rumors of a spread of the disease, and tonight a sensation was caused when Rev. A. W. Bourne, D. D., of the First Baptist Church, in concluding a prayer for the persons who had been exposed to the malady, stated that two additional victims had died today. The congregation stopped to discuss the alaiming news outside the church, and it spread with surprising rapidity.

At the Osborne House, where both Drs. Thomas C. Sawyer and A. F. Hodgman, of the local Health Department, and Dr. W. S. Magill, of Albany, representing the State Board of Health, and Dr. Edward Francis, of Health, and Dr. Edward Fran

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to the new Municipal Hospital for

tion stated today that he feared that there were a number of exposed per-sons who were able to evade quaran-

When the cholera victim, Tomasc Birardi, reached Auburn, he was greeted by his two brothers, Vito and Frank, and a party of friends who had known him in Italy. They embracea each other, and after shopping in the business section for a few hours, returned to the colony, where they ate 35 cents per hour for an eight-hour and drank together in a happy re-

## GOVT. SPENDS \$27

WASHINGTON, July 2.—It is an-nounced in official orders that a board per day nounced in official orders that a board of army officers, consisting of two captisins and a lieutenant colonel, shall meet in Washington and examine a horse and appraise its value. Some captisms at the second of the government, and before Uncle Sam can purchase it its merits must be solemnly passed upon by an army board. It is estimated that the officers assigned to this board will consume the greater part of one day in performing this duty. Two captains at \$2,400 a year and a lieutenant colonel at \$5,000 a year make a total of \$8,200 a yea

Ing this duty. Two captains at \$2,400 a year and a lieutenant colonel at \$5,000 a year make a total of \$8,300 a year make a total of \$8,300 a year make a total of \$8,300 a year in salaries represented by this board.

In other words, it is to cost the United States government the services of these three officers for one day, or more than \$27, in order to decide what price shall be paid for said horse, with the possibility of saving Uncle Sam \$10 or \$15 on the purchase price.

BAPTISTS TO MEET

Now captains at \$2,400 at Auburn, N. Y., an increase in wages was secured of size father protested that this was cured, \$3.28 per day now being the scale.

In Delaware County, Pa., an increase in wages was secured of from a reight to \$40 to \$5 cents per hour and an eight to \$40 to \$5 cents per hour and an eight to \$6 cents

## IN BATHING CUSTUME

The following advertisement appeared in a Montclair (N. J.) newspaper on Sat-

be in session at half-past 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. No collection. Please bring bathing suits."

None of the officials of the church who might explain the advertisement could

## BLACKSMITHS AND CARPENTERS WIN

Report Shorter Hours and Higher Wages. WASHINGTON, July 2 .- The In-

ternational Brotherhood of Black smiths and Helpers reports that the organization is moving along in splen did shape and is making exceptiona

the near future.

The strike on the Pere Marquette by the Railroad Department has been important than the control of New grateful.

2 per cent per hour advance and im-proved conditions in the shops.

has been secured from 3114 cents to

day.
At Sheboygan, Wis., the minimum

At Cheyenne, Wyo., after a two days' strike a settlement was secured with a 5 cents per hour advance, 55

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 2.—After a strike of five weeks against the Toledo Stove and Range Company by the Stove Mounters, a satisfactory settlement has been reached. Increases on piece work varying from 1 cent to 15 cents have been secured, as well as an increase of 10 cents a day for day work and a Saturday half holiday.

## SLAM THE DOOR ON RUSSIA, HE SAYS

Methodist Minister Denounces Czar's Barring of American Jews.

The Rev. Dr. J. E. Price, pastor of the Washington Heights Methodist Episcopai Church, said last night in his ser-

mon on "Abraham":

"Until you find me a figure more majestic than Abraham, a lawgiver more mighty Chicago... 40111222x—13 16

"But if Russia has failed to learn the by the trainfoad Department has been adjusted and conferences are now being held with the various crafts and the general manager.

The Brotherhood of Blacksmiths

But it Russia has failed to learn the imperial worth and dignity of American citizenship she must be taught it. If she will not observe a friendly alliance under which self-respecting nations exact has signed an agreement with the Canadian Northern Railroad, with a 2 per cent per hour advance and improved conditions in the shops. that Russia has chosen to exclude

proved conditions in the shops.

WASHINGTON. July 2.—Local unions of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters have been successful in securing many advances in wages, with a considerable reduction in hours.

At Montpeller, Vt., wages have been said to place herself among the barbarous and to place herself among the barbarous and uncivilized.

"If Russia shuts her gates against an American citizen because of his religious faith I would shut the door at Sandy Hook against every Russian citizen and I would do it with a slam that would be heard not only as far as St. Petersburg, but all around the world."

## TRIES TO HOLD

Had Deadwood Dick lived in a New VT. SPENDS \$27

TO SAVE FIFTEEN

with a 5 cents per hour advance, 55 cents per hour for eight-hour day row being the scale.

At Derby, Conn., a settlement has been secured and a raise of 25 cents per day gained, the minimum scale being \$3.25 for an eight-hour day.

At St. Johns, N. B., after a short strike, an advance in wages was secured for Horse.

At Somersworth, N. H., an advance of the East 22d street station, tiptoed upon his with his trusty revolver drawn and covered him as he sat in a strike, an advance has been secured from \$1.55 to \$2 cents per day.

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At Medicine Hat, Canada an incharge of having attempted a murder-

The father did not get the \$2, but he did bring home his brusque son a policeman. First he cautioned the policeman that the boy had a real .44 work and a Saturday half holiday.

WHERE THE CROWD CAME FROM.

It is quite evident from the pictures published in the New York papers and from the reports of the activities of the moving picture people that the coronation was attended chiefly by photographers.

policeman that the boy had a real .44 concealed in his trousers leg and that he appeared to be desperate. So Policeman Dondero looked to the chambers of his revolver and all the way upstairs he kept the stock of his from the reports of the activities of the moving picture people that the coronation was attended chiefly by photographers.

## SPORTS

## HOMER BY DEVORE WINS FOR GIANTS

The Giants crossed the river yes-terday afternoon and beat the Jersey City team of the Eastern League by a score of 5 to 1. In the eighth in-ning, with the bases full, Josh Devore made a home run, clinching the game for New York. Up to this unexpected happening the Eastern Leaguers were holding their neighbors from across the Hudson even, and were in a fair way to win the game.

Drucke, who was on the mound for the Giants, was hit quite freely, but always tightened up in the pinches. Banker, the Jersey City star, twiried good ball for seven innings, but blew up when the Giants began getting to him in the eighth. The score:

New York. AB. R. H. O. A. E. Devore, If

Devore, if ...... 4 2 Becker, rf ..... 4 0 Snodgrass, cf .... 4 0 Bridwell, ss ...... Fletcher, 3b ...... Gowdy, 1b ......

First base on error—Jersey City.

Left on bases—Jersey City 4; New
York 1. Struck out—By Drucke 7;
by Banker 6. Home Run—Devore.
Two base hit—Merkle. Stolen base—
Abstein. Umpire—Fitzhenry. Time—
1 hour and 30 minutes.

## OTHER BASEBALL GAMES.

National League.

Clarke; Richter, Reulbach and Gra-

Isaiah and a singer more true and sweet than David I must protest against the disparagement of the Hebrew. And I would remind the Christian that Jesus of Nazareth was himself, on the human side, the noblest Jew that ever lived.

"Now how can Christian nations enjoying the blessed heritage of the Scriptures of the Hebrew consent to saw him."

American League. At Detroit— R. H. E. Cleveland. 101020020—611 2 Detroit.... 06010250x—1416 1 Batteries—West, Krapp and Fisher; At Detroit-

Summers and Stanage.
At Chicago—
St. Louis... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 — 2 7
Chicago.... 0 1 1 2 0 1 0 1 x—6 12 Batteries-Pelty and Stephens; Lang

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	P.
New York	42	24	.6
Chicago		26	.6
Philadelphia		26	.6
St. Louis		29	.5
Pittsburg		29	.5
Cincinnati		38	.4
Brooklyn		42	.3
Boston		51	.2

American League.

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Detroit	46	22	.67	
Philadelphia		22	.61	
New York		28	.51	
Chicago		29	.5	
Boston		32	.5	
Cleveland		39	.4	
Washington		44	.31	
St. Louis		48	.2	

### GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY. National League.

New York at Philadelphia; Boston at Brooklyn. American League.

games); Louis at Clevelad.

BASEBALL NOTES. Bill Sweeney brandished a mighty mace in the series against the Giants last week. In the four games he un-burdened himself of nine hits.

A high class ball player, this Dr. Roy Miller of the Rustlers, with as businesslike style at the bat as one sees among the major leaguers.

The Giants have enjoyed an epi-demic of home runs since exhibiting at the refurnished Polo Grounds. Deore has made two, Doyle one and The Brooklyns and Phillies have played three extra inning games be-tween themselves, the Brooklyns los-ing all three, although they hav-played some rattling good ball against

Pretty tough on the Athletics to have Eddie Collins crippled, but the morals and organization of this team are so good that they'll be pretty near as hard to beat, though the absence of Collins cannot but be felt.

430 SIXTH AVE., COR. 26TH ST. SPRING SUITS, \$10 TO \$80. Open Saturdays Until 16.30 p. m.

nds Collee \$1.00, 5 Pounds at \$1.30

## FIGHT GOSSIP

By JOHN J. HAAS.

Burke's defeat of Ted Nelson won him back a lot of his lost prestige. And money. And some fine future matches Lucky, because he was taking a sound drubbing till he landed the finishing blow. Money, because it took less than three rounds. Matches? The National has arranged the "Tag" and Billy a bout between the "Tar" and Billy Papke, to take place late in July.

Jack Britton cannot be traced. Thinking of putting Detective Billy Burns on his track. A "planter" should know by deduction where the best "crop" can be found.

Some papers are deploring the "fact" of "small attendances" at the various clubs in this city. We haven't seen them, have you? Good bouts will always bring out the fighthovers in hordes, be it winter, summer of fall.

Al Ketchel, the Bridgeport young-ster, was rudely checked in his run-ning up the pugitistic ladder of fame and fortune last Thursday at the Na-tional Sporting Club by Young Brown. Too much was expected of Al. He Too much was expected of Al. He came here and stopped Mike Devine, a hardy local fighter, a week previous at the Twentieth Century Club. That at the Twentieth Century Club. That was some feat, apparently, and some scribes became exhaustive in print about the "fellow who fights like a champion." to use one particular writer's words. Matches were next in order. The National, Twentieth Century and Fairmont clubs booked him for their respective stags the next week. That meant Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Successive nights, of and Saturday. Successive nights, of course. 'Twas last Thursday night. 'Hurrah for Ketchel," yelled some "bugs" who believe anything their "bugs" who believe anything their sporting "saints" smear over their pages. Well, their hurrahing didn't save Ketchel from getting a good licking. Not that Ketchel can't hit, because he can. And darn hard, too. Game. Sure. But about boxing—well, he'll have to take some mors lessons. Many of them, in fact. By the way, he was not at the Twentisth Century Club Friday as scheduled, nor at the Fairmont Saturday night, either. Spoiled the boy by giving him undue praise. undue praise.

HEAT FAILS TO STOP BOUTS.

"General Humidity" Defied by Young

sters at the Long Acre Club. To see eight three-round bouts run through the whole way all in one evening and every single one of them close, too, is something quite out of the ordinary. That is just what hap-pened at the Long Acre Club Satur-day night at the amateur and profes-sional contests that are held there sional contests that are held

The ceremonies were started at 9:15, with Abe Marks acting in the dual capacity of announcer and referee. His task was somewhat arduous, but he acquitted himself nobly to the end through his quick-witted methods.

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methods.

A "black and white" combination opened up the meeting. Young Lewis and Johnny Taylor were the pair. Both fought so fast that they were both in from their exertions at the finish. Still Lewis deserved the honors through his more aggressivestarics. Young Anderson and Young Meyers, two little fighting machines, went through the three rounds at an even and fast clip. Kid Hunter forged to the front in the last round of a rousing bout with Young Monohan. A hard slugger and a clever boxes met in the next fray, which aroused the members to great enthusiasm. Young Beecher who did the slugging, had a shade the best of Marty Kane in a corking conflict.

Sam Murphy showed up sigain and fought a close battle with Kid Underwood. Sam would make a hit on the vaudeville stage. His "glides" and original fancy posings would make the best of them jealous. Every one in the house rooted for him to wia. Cy Davis and Young Mantier met in the final bout. There was intense rivalry between these two midgets and there was considerable action during the three rounds. Both are two-handed fighters, but Mantier was a bit more alert and landed the most blows. Therefore, he won by a slight margin. Young Russell managed. blows. Therefore, he won by a slight margin. Young Russell managed to draw with Young Comments. Philadelphia at New York (two draw with Young or the other ames); Washington at Boston; St. Toby shaded Kid Renrow in the other bouts of the evening.

WOLGAST AND MORAN REST.

two Fighters Ready for Tom Twenty-Round Be

Twenty-Round Battle.

Having finished their training near
Frisco last Saturday, Ad Wolgast,
Nightweight champion of the world,
and his English chailenger, Owen Moran, are resting quietly prepared for a
desperate twenty-round mill tomorrow
afternoon in Promoter Coffroth's
arena. Wolgast's manager, Tom Jenes,
aiready has wagered \$2,000 to \$1,000
with Moran's mentor, Charles J. Harvey, and declares that he will bet \$10,000 more on the general result. Jones
doesn't hesitate to predict that Welgast will win either on points or by a
knockout, and in this opinion he is
backed up by a large majority of California sporting men.

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Wolgast will have no trouble making the required weight, 133 pounds ringside. When he jumped on the scales on Saturday he tipped the beam at 132 ½. That was his weight a week ago, so that he will take no more violent exercise between now and tomorow at 2 o'clock. Moran also weighed himself on Saturday and the scales showed 128 pounds. Moran weighed that much when he stopped Nelson last winter and was very fit at the time. As a matter of fact Moran is not a genuine lightweight, for the reason that he can do 124 ringside if necessary, but as there is little or no money to be made in the feather-weight division, the sturdy Britten has been going after lightweights for more



## **CULTURED BOSTON A** SINK OF IMMORALITY

## Shameful Conditions Seen Everywhere in "Athens of America."

By BARRY BOYLE.

BOSTON, July 2 .- In a recent lecreaction that there were over 30,000 women and girls in Boston leading immoral lives as prostitutes, either for common hire, social advantages or as a matter of convenience. The doctor based his conclusions upon many years of extensive practice, both as a hospital and private physical and declared the summing paid to them at times hue and cry at the time, whereat the Post joined the "crusade," assuming as "holier than thou" pose until after the excitement subsided, whereupon the abortion ads reappeared. Typical capitalistic newspaper virtue! Such Things Pay.

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Such Things Pay. cian, and declared he only affirmed what his medical associates had also concluded to be a conservative esti-

mate.

Persons whose professions as law-yers, police officials and reporters en-able them to more readily grasp the significance of the above statistics genrally agree as to the alleged immoral ituation in Boston.

There are many sources which contribute to Boston's social evil. Conditions in the department stores are of affairs prevalent among the mani-heilish in the extreme. Aside from oure pariors, where the employes are notoriously low wages, women and only young girls and women of un-girls are engaged for odd days during usual charms, and the patrons only the week, "rush days" and "rush-hour sales," so that their wages are much less than the weekly stipend of the permanently employed. The only store that is known to establish a The Boston pay minimum wase is that of the William Filene's Sons Company, who engage no salesperson at less than \$8 per week, with opportunity to increas her weekly salary.

### Low Wages General.

ally enlarging their huge establish-ments to keep pace with "our increas-ing husiness." Is it to be said that business." Is it to be said that prosperity of the employes keeps with the prosperity of their empace with the prosperity of their em-ployers? Not to any appreciable ex-tent.

Neither let it be thought that the increasing surplus profits are being through the mails as a cure for grave applied solely toward meeting the expenses of additional store constructions and meating and meatin tion, for the vast sums expended by individual stockholders in pursuing their alleged philanthropic interests explains where the unpaid labor of their employes is expended. Furthermore, the alleged philanthropic ven-tures are always generously adver-tised in connection with the donors names, and does advertising bring business results? It surely does. Aside from all that may be incidentally mentioned, the private yachts costing over \$150,000 to construct and \$3,000 a month to maintain, whose were those offering manent and "high" priced positions in the big stores. I am alluding to facts, not fancies. Such is one lead-ing source of Boston's social evil.

## "Fortune Telling" Dives.

Another contributory cause is to be found in the numerous fortune telling establishments, as advertised in the "respectable" newspapers, and to be

MEADE SHOE CO. SHOES ONLY

## O. W. Wuertz PIANOS

1516 THIRD AVENUE, ear 86th Street (Manhattan). 2929 THIRD AVENUE, near 151st Street (Bronx). 1796 PITKIN AVENUE, ar Stone Avenue (Brookly

CALL ADVERTISERS' DIRECTORY

- MACFADDEN'S Physical Culture Restaurants

St Bleecker St. 180 & 647 Fearl St. 218 W. 624 St. 27 Bestman St. 17 W. 17th St. BOSTON, MASS. 27 Kingston St. 28 W. 424 St. 27 Bestman St. 17 W. 17th St. BUFFALO, K. Y. 258 Main St. As an experiment take home a loaf of Pure Whole Wheat Bread. 18c. 12c. 18c.

also found in the cheap museums. dreds of these illegal practitioners in the larger cities." (P. 55.) and masseurs all act as introductory means to the various immoral resorts. So notorious has the aforesaid traffic ernment ownership that deceives, and gov-ernment ownership that protects become that the police are planning a clients. Boston newspapers have been become that the police are planning a clients. Boston newspapers have been crusade rgainst the motley aggregation, whom they directly charge with maintaining a standing list of resorts of the type described by the chief and individuals to whom patrons may postoffice inspector, and in an effort to

and individuais to whom patrons may be sent.

I merely stated that the police curb the obscene display of such luridly announced advertisements, the were 'planning' a crusade against the illegal traffic. No one expects serious effort. Moet of the raids upon immoral resorts are brought about through the activities of the Boston which, at the time of the notorious murder and decapitation of a young sirl victim of a Boston "medical ofone such raid an entry book was found in a safe, containing the names of certain police officials, and setting forth the sums paid to them at times for what? Of course, due denial was Post joined the "crusade," assuming made, and the case petered out, just a "holier than thou" pose until after the sums pate that the case petered out, just a "holier than thou" pose until after the sum of the case petered out, just a "holier than thou" pose until after the sums pate that the case petered out, just a "holier than thou" pose until after the case petered out, just a "holier than thou" pose until after the case petered out, just a "holier than thou" pose until after the post of the pace of the curb and the case petered out, just a "holier than thou" pose until after the case petered out, just a "holier than thou" pose until after the case petered out, just a "holier than thou" pose until after the case petered out, just a "holier than thou" pose until after the case petered out, just a "holier than thou" pose until after the case petered out, just a "holier than thou" pose until after the case petered out, just a "holier than thou" pose until after the case petered out, just a "holier than thou" pose until after the case petered out, just a "holier than thou" pose until after the case petered out, just a "holier than thou" pose until after the case petered out, just a "holier than thou" pose until after the case petered out the post of the base petered out the post of the pace the proper than

pariors have lately enlisted public at-tention as to their evils, and they are each of the daily papers, besides the now being licensed for the first time in an effort to weed out the illegitimate, of whom it is said that over 500 have then of the maintenance, and the said that over 500 have the said that over 500 been refused a license, thus affording an insight as to how serious conditions must have been in that respect. The woman keeper of a leading

manicure establishment was recently discovered in a liaison with a promi-nent physician specialist, and the published details revealed a shocking state the richest and nobject scions of Bos-

The Boston papers are no less a contributory factor to the conditions herein related. Every one knows, or should know, that the advertised nostrums of curing "Men's and Women's Diseases" are quacks. The Boston papers all know the advertisements All the other stores resort to the lowest dead level of wages, even the employes of years' standing being recently placed upon a saiary basis of \$5 per week and such commission as they may be able to gain. The day of year 1910. Upon pages 53-4-5 will be incividual solicitude toward employes found the report of the chief postof-upon the part of the store owner has passed, for this is now the era of the follows: "More vicious in their effects same time were silent upon the im-moral conditions prevailing in Catholic Boston with its 1,000 odd Socialist votes against 112,000 non-Socialist passed for this is now the era of the department store corporation, whose have been the schemes advertising stockholders are not of the store alone, but of many other enterprises as well, and whose stock is bought such advertisements . . . they the and sold as behooves the speculative advertisers) would fill orders plainly The specious plea of "business necessity," advanced as an argument for low department store wages, does not hold good in face of the fact that all the large stores in Boston are continually enlarging their huge establishments to keep pace with "our increas-bought their goods instead of illegal purposes. As a matter of fact, the pills would be harmless and innocent, and not at all what the women expected, so that such advertisers were, in truth, carrying on schemes to defraud women who bought their goods instead of illegal. bought their goods instead of illegal such women believed

with which the department was had to deal have been those in which appliances and medicines have been sold

and chronic diseases.

could have no effect. (P. 54.)

"One of the most persistent of this class of frauds has been that in which so-called 'vacuum appliances have considered to the postoffice Building swarms with the overflow of illicit trafficking, while charlestown has become the favorite charlestown has become the favorite could be a supplied to the postoffice building swarms with the overflow of illicit trafficking, while charlestown has become the favorite could be a supplied to the postoffice building swarms with the post been sold at exorbitant prices to men to cure genito-urinary conditions. These appliances were not only worthless to cure these disorders, but capable of doing grave harm in the hands of the uninformed and inexperienced.

"Another odious class of swindlers were those offering so-called restoravoyages are the recourse for harem tives for 'lost manhood' and similar solrees, after which the store mag-conditions. Spurious and offtimes nates' discards are provided with perhamment and the store magnetic and the store manner. harmful preparations were sold at many thousands per cent profit to mostly young men for purely imaginary troubles by misleading and exaggerating representations calculated to impose upon their ignorance and Catholic despite its stuescope record control of the control of Boston and the head of the engineering despite its stuescope record particularly familiar with the control of the control of Boston and the head of the engineering despite its stuescope record particularly familiar with the control of the control of Boston and the head of the engineering despite its stuescope record particularly familiar with the control of Boston and the synthesis and the head of the engineering despite its stuescope record in the curse of more barrooms and doin; has been a professor in the curse of more barrooms and control of Boston and the run traffic under the capital in the curse of more barrooms and doin; has been a professor in the curse of more barrooms. nary troubles by misleading and eximpose upon their ignorance and ars. False statements are made drink frenzied husbands endeavoring to preserve the home from Socialism. concerning the manner in which cases were handled and the employment of 'specialists:' fraudulent testimonials were used, and promises made that the money paid would be refunded to were used, and promises made that the money paid would be refunded to dissatisfied patients and never in-tended to be kept. tended to be kept.

diseases also received their share of attention from mail order 'specialists.' In many cases the their share of attention from mail marked by the leer of brazen licen-order specialists. In many cases the business was found to be fraudulent, shamelessness stalk the street with and fraud orders were consequently all the issued. In this connection much good tesans n accomplished by the depart ment in the suppression of advertisements of 'doctors' who were found on investigation to be conducting The action or criminal operations. the department in these cases has resulted in driving out of business hun-

factories pouring out at night their teeming quota of girls and boys of tender age and susceptibilities, inter mingling with and absorbing nastiness acquired by their e sociates. Mere children beholding in a great city such sights as cause the Fnowledgable person to flee from in disgust. I know that the moral in-fluence of the parent is a factor in a child's life that affects childish character for good or for evil, but how much of such influence is the toll-worn parent capable of bestowing when the child is removed from home influence the entire day, striving to earn a pittance that will enable the eking out of an existence not enough

without taking into consideration the

hundreds of cases handled individually by the thousands of physicians in Bos-ton and throughout Massachusetts, not

forgetting the hospitals and various "refuge" homes conducted by charit-able women's societies, whose annuar

morrah state of affairs. And all this is Boston, mark you! Boston, the metropolis of New England "culture,"

and of Puritanic virtue! But not Puri-

tanic in administration, for be it

known that Boston is Irish-Catholic Boston, with an Irish-Catholic mu-nicipal government from the Mayor

to the Police Department presided over by Commissioner O'Meara. Be it known that the writer is not bespeak-

ing as an anti-Catholic critic, but as a

This digression may be pardoned in consideration of the Milwaukee Archbishop Messmer's recent warning

to Catholics to beware of the "im-

morality and pernicious doctrines of

ery Boston paper of pro-Catholic ten-

dencies has given prominence to the Archbishop's utterances, yet at the

votes! It was only last year that the Catholic World magazine seriously in-quired as to why it was that crime

cities showing the largest percentage

of Catholics.

To the ordinary layman, not con-

versant with Boston "on the inside,"

a night's saunter through the various sections of the city proper will reveal a flaunting of the social evil in a man-ner fully affirmative of the deductions

made by the physician subject of this article. The South End, while still

being paralleled by other sections of

city. New York visitors declare Tremont row and the section aced by the West End is far

bargaining with young girls lock thither from the Boston

Common and Gardens, their former

recruiting ground, which indignant

public sentiment bestirred police activity to spasmodically clean up.

What South Boston has escaped

of wife beaters and wife murderers by

A most distressful feature of Bos-

fashion, with a facial charm be-speaking Celtic proverbial beauty, yet

all the effrontery of practiced cour-

A reporter for a Boston paper, sent out to verify reports of open solicit-

ing upon the part of women and girls,

published the statement that in the space of half an hour he had been solicited by seventeen females during

the time he stood in a doorway on

within the zone of conditions as they

re. To assert that capitalistic condi-

tions is responsible for the conditions

described may cause a smile of incre-dulity, yet what else can a person sur-

CALLAHAN THE HATTER Nearly 50 Year

140 BOWERY.

Salcons Everywhere.

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Socialism inimical to morality.

Catholic of strict Catholic precepts

reports bespeak a Sedom and

of newspaper readers in familiarizing themselves with the doings of Boston's vast "underworld." fice to state, however, that 30,000 women panderers to evil mankind is the capitalist system, do you feel big enough to shoulder the responsibility for tolerating a system that so scandalizes the least of your little ones they of whom Christ declared, "Woe unto ye that so scandalizeth the least of these, my little ones!" You scribes and Pharisees of the capitalist system, you high priests of Christianity and "white sepulchers" of Christ's denunciation, think ye that your decrying the Socialist movement will be cloud the issue of what your own sufferance of has established to your

Boston's social evil, as in all other ities, will not diminish under the capitalist system; on the contrary, it will grow apace. Well-intentioned, but short-sighted, reformers may spasmodically rout it from one district only to drive the evil into another sec-tion of the city, just as a feather duster scatters dust that will settle elsewhere. The capitalistic conditions that breed the social evil. that enlarges the social evil must be wiped out. And though the task be fearfully unclean, and of titanic propor tions, yet Socialism must arise to the task, and clean out the pestilential vermin, both the prostitute votaries and the apologetics of the system. To the task, then, ye Socialist cohorts

## AMERICAN ENGINEER TO ASSIST CHINA

WASHINGTON, July 2 .- Through the American Red Cross, the United States is preparing to enable China to prevent a recurrence of floods in the Hwai River Valley, which were responsible for the terrible famine of last year, in which hundreds of thou-sands of people died of starvation and disease

For this purpose the Red Cross has offered to the Chinese Government the services of an engineer, who will draw up plans for building canals and dikes which shall prevent further inundations. This offer has been accepted by China.

The man engaged by the Red Cros is Charles D. Jameson, who has had sixteen years of experience as engineer in China, having been engaged on work for the American legation, the Chinese Foreign Office and a British from the social evil, largely by reason of its geographical aloofness, it suf-

to the employes as well. This order affects all subsidiary bureaus connect-ed with the Department of Commerce and Labor.

## MILWAUKEE WORKERS WIN

the time he stood in a doorway on Tremont street in the heart of the business rection of Boston. This was apart from what he had witnessed upon the part of both sexes in the same locality. Does the reader attil believe that I am relating fiction instead of facts? Any doubts upon the matter must proceed from persons, whose occupation does not bring them. MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 2.—The local union of the International Carriage and Wagon Workers at Milwaukee, after a short strike against the open shop, reached an agreement whose occupation does not bring them and all the men returned to work.

## NOTICE.

We, the undersigned, HENRY BENNETT LEARY, residing at 304 West SM Street, Borough of Munhattan, City of New York, and WILLIAM U. GOODBODY, residing at Haledon, New Jersey, do hereby certify that we are the persons now and hereafter dealing under the name of FLOYD & LEARY, at 55 Bryadway, N. Y. C.

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On this 36th day of June, 1911, before me per sonally came HENRY BENNETT LEARY are WILLIAM U. GOODBODY, to me known an known to me to be the individuals described as and who executed the foregoing certificate, as they accreticate the same.

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NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN THAT THE Settanal Association for the Promotion of Kin-tergarten adocution, a domestic corporation, and the settand association for the Promotion of Kin-tergarten adocution, a domestic corporation density of the country and State of Now York, will apply to the Supreme Court of the State of New York, at a Special Term. Part III, herest, to be held at the Court House, in the State of New York, as a Special Term. Part III, herest, to be held at the Court House, in the State of New York, as a submitting said constitution to the set of the submitted said constitution of the set of the submitted said constitution of the submit said constitution of the submitted said constitution of the sub

## Renews Fight on Those Who Organization Completes For English Speaking Men Seek to Control Church Property.

(Special to The Call.) the bishop, and he even proceeded to tend.

the length of interdicting several of Suf- the men who proved recalcitrant.

women panderers to evil mankind is with it the boycotting of the men by not an exaggeration. It is only too the faithful, the fisht for congregational control was carried on, and has become exceedingly bitter. Now the bishop is out with a lengthy letter to the priests of his diocese, in which he finds that the actions of the men in question, men who had probably never heard of Socialism until it was brought to their attention by the hishop, is caused by the Socialist, and inevitably leads to Socialism. The latter is, in true of the capitalist system. And the tional control was carried on, and has responsibility? Well, you who continue to vote blindly and deafly for bishop is out with a lengthy letter to bly leads to Socialism. The letter is, in

church now compels me to speak and publish a true statement of fact in regard to the recent interdict against gether with the generous hospitality church now compels me to speak and publish a true statement of fact in re-

in a word, it is a temporary suspen-sion of individual or society rights, and, in the present case, deprives the Work of Teachers' Committee. parties of the use of the sacraments of the church and of Christian burial.

3. These various words and acts are partly in the bill proposed as a substitute for the Corporation Sole; several sections of this bill are (a) subversive of the constitution of the church, in open defiance of the Councils of Baltimore and opposed to the laws of the diocese, (b) would mean practical control and perhaps even rendered to the complete the c practical control and perhaps even confiscation of church property by laymen. (c) would disrupt unity and creder in every parish where applied. (d) would not, could not, and did not ministrator, or even any respectable cles.
educated Catholic at all familiar with The Chapter Lecture Bureau will

some the head of the engineering department of Iowa University. He is particularly familiar with the country in the region of the Hwai.

During the famine the people of the United States sent more than \$250,000 to relieve he suffering of the famine victims.

LOAN SHARKS HIT BY NAGEL.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—By an order of Secretary Nagel, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, assignments of salaries of employes to loan companies is prohibited. The practice of loan companies in the past in appealing to government officials to aid them in the collection of loans has been in existence for a number of years and has worked not only to the disadvantage of the department, but to the employees as well. This order affects all subsidiary bureaus connects. diocese of Portland.

diocese of Portland.

Laştly, the regrettable circumstances connected with the death and burlai of the late Dr. Fortier have also been misreported. He was practically in a condition of disobedience, contumacy and sedition by his speeches, writings and most flagrant acts for a long time past. He was warned several times by the diocesan authorities, urged to change his ways and methods, was told plainly and his pastor was told plainly that if he did not repair the grave scandal given by him and hapgrave scandal given by him and hap-pened to die in that condition, he would certainly be deprived of the rites and honors of the church. This warning was finally made known in warning was manily made known in person by the bishop to his paster about ten days before his death, but he persistently ignored all these warn-ings, and the bishop used all possible indulgence both before and after his

death.

Dr. Fortier had for years been one of the most active of Canadian-French church workers in Portland, but because he would not recede from the stand he had taken relative to the holding of church property he was denied the last rites of the church, burial from the church and burial in consecrated ground. This brought the matter to a more serious crisis and it has been growing progressively acrimonious since then.

has been growing progressively acrimonious since then.

None of the men who have been
concerned in the matter ever had the
remotest connection with the Socialist
movement, and they were as surprised as any to learn that the bishop
considered their actions as tending to
Socialism.

Some of them have replied to his
letter, but they have not as yet taken

Some of them have replied to his letter, but they have not as yet taken any concerted action. To the present both the religious and economic boy-cott has been strictly maintained against them and they are feeling the organized power of the church, but have not weakened in the least

## SOCIALIST MENACE . N. Y. ALUMNI CHAPTER, NEW W. S. AND D. B. FRIGHTENS BISHOP I. S. S., IS GROWING F. BRANCH FORME

## Season's Work With Largely Increased Membership.

influence the entire day, striving to earn a pittance that will enable the eking out of an existence not enough for itself, let alone as a contribution to the household.

Suffer the little ones to come unto Me. July 2.—It will come as a distinct shock to Socialists Society has practically completed its activities for the season of 1910-11. Its rapid increase in membership from 100 to 175 during the wakening interest in the Socialist members of the church by Bishop Louis S. Walsh. of the Portland Diocese. The fight centers around the control of church property, and several French Canadians have agitated and petitioned the Legislature for the meeting of its Executive Committee last Friday afternoon, the Intercleption of the Intercleption of the Intercleption of the Intercleption of the S With the meeting of its Executive

Among those who have spoken at he men who proved recalcitrant.

In spite of interdiction, which carried with it the boycotting of the men by the faithful, the fisht for congregation and Religion: "W. J. Ghent.

The closing meeting of the season The Bishop's View.

DIOCESE OF PORTLAND.
The Bishop's House.

Dear Rev. Father—Holy Writ tells editor of the Encyclopedia of Social Reform and the Hand Book of Socialism, delivered an address on "The Church now compels me to speak and the state of the Encyclopedia of Socialism, delivered an address on "The Church now compels me to speak and the state of the Encyclopedia of Socialism, delivered an address on "The Coming Liberty."

gard to the recent interdict against six laymen in the Diocese of Portland, bevause so many misstatements, and after public misinterpretation, have appeared from several sources, some, no doubt, unintentional, others plainly false and malicious.

The Catholic Church authority has been put in a false position and it is simply a question of maintaining law, order, authority, dignity and harmony within the Catholic Church.

1. The notification of the decree of May 3, 1911, is as follows: After giving the names of the parties, it reads, "the interdict has been decreed because of the grave public scandal.

The catholic Church authority has been decreed because of the grave public scandal.

The analysis and harmony in the catholic Church.

The office of treasurer since April.

The office of treasurer being vacant, louck White was elected to that positions.

"the interdict has been decreed because of the grave public scandal, siven by their various words and acts in a recent attack on church authority, church property and church law in the Diocese of Portiand."

2. An interdict is one of the severe yet only correctional or medicinal penalties of the church as a religious society and may be decreed by a legit. This will keep the Executive Committee in constant touch with the ciety and may be decreed by a legitimate authority for a grave public offense. It is not an excommunication or
repulsion from the church, but a privation of certain rishts and privileges
in a work of the church of the second of the se thus increasing the efficiency of all committees in work which has become more and more important and exten-

The Teachers' Committee has just issued a circular letter to a selected list of 400 teachers in the city, setting

have the approbation of any reputa-ble theologian, canonist, financier, ad. Socialist press and propaganda agen-

# bers--- Takes In West

Side of Manhattan.

The first meeting of English-up-ing Branch, Manhattan West, No. of the Workmen's Sick and De-Benefit Fund, was held last Thure The meeting was called to order H. H. Ellers, who was designated the National Executive Board to stall the branch. Seventeen men stall the branch. Seventeen mer of Branches 28 and 91 were pr and constituted the charter while numerous new candidattended. Comrade Ellers ti ceeded to read the official at attended. Comrade Ellers the ceeded to read the official annousment of the National Executive Be granting a charter under the sname and number, and after over the history of the W. S. and B. F. in a short talk, and also expling the working and the benefits a members, he finally declared Br Manhattan West, No. 380, officially stalled.

The territory of this branch the West Side of New Yor om West 3d street to S from

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from West Duyvil.

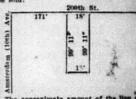
The following officers were elect.
Chairman, Herman H. Ellers; chairman, Frederick Wahl; record secretary, C. N. Spielman; finance secretary, Joseph H. Sauter; treasure secretary, Joseph H. Sauter; Joseph H. S

The next meeting, which will a be the first quarterly meeting of organization, will be held on Mond July 10, at Niederaver Hall, 981 c lumbus avenue, northeast corner 108th street. Dues will be received the street and benefits paid out every Monday. and benefits paid out every Mose evening from 7 to 8 o'clock as g above hall. All Socialists and progressive workingmen ought to call meeting nights for information, er candidates to the branch.

DALLAS, Tex., July 2.—T preme Court of the State of Te just handed down a decision v it has upheld the recall provi he Dallas, Tex., city charter

## LEGAL NOTICE

Dated New York, March 27thi 1911. AUGUSTE M. THIRST



approximate amount of the taxes, and water rates or other liens which allowed to the purchasyr out of the money, or paid by the referred, is interest. The premises will be sold a frat mortgage for \$3,000.

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## wities for Last 6 Months Told in Organizer's Report.

following is the report of the

g. since then, however, and courage them, ach one should feel it has duty to encourage all work as membership in good standing has smuch as possible. And if criticism standing the standing has smuch as possible. And if criticism should be made, let it be made in a mild and proper manner, as becomes

At the time that I began carrying on of the work.

tures being about 110 persons. Kings decision, at which meeting a numlence of over 400 persons. At that the stage of the lectures of the lectures of the was published in The Call. Then owned right here, that the June 22 we had an indoor and actively through their bitter reflecting and actively through their bitter revenue from dues is especially criticism and attack of and upon the criticism and upon the criticism and attack of and upon the criticism and upon the criticism and pinion was very great. The press we it wide publicity. It is safe to sy that at least 1.500 persons listened the addresses delivered inside and on that occasion

### ncert and Other Activities.

Other Activities-On December Fig. we had a concert, with Mme.
Fewell, with an attendance of about
156 persons and a considerable profit.
A literary evening was given in favor
themselves much interested in the

35,000 leaflets were distributed, which were furnished by Local Kings Counstabout 2,000 leaflets were taken the Jewish Agitation Bureau, af about 1,000 copies of the leaflet tout the Boy Scouts were distributed, aking a total of 38,000 leaflets distiluted; there being left over about the branch. Special mention as be made of the following Comdets for their work in distribution.

done before. It will be necessary to appoint a competent and energetic appoint a competent and energetic appoint a competent and energetic school work was done during a period of five months, ending June 3, 1911. While the attendance was not encurasing, yet as a first attempt it may be considered a success. The Compages were at first rather skeptical at the purpose of the success of the schools. But the press and decided influence upon the Comrades were at first rather skeptical at the press and the people generally.

Work in the Coming Campaign. ades were at first rather ske as to the success of the schools. as to the success of the schools. But As to the coming campaign. We by the persistency of some of the should this year enter upon a more comrades that took part in the wors, practical campaign than we have done as the process of the schools. As to the coming campaign. We should this year enter upon a more comrades that took part in the wors, as the coming campaign. We should this year enter upon a more commandative with the coming campaign.

tention to the primaries. This, as a rule, has been neglected in the past. Also the Comrades should collectively and individually help to naturalize our spin and individually help to naturalize our spi

sideration of the Comrades to indicate in what way and in what directions the work in the future shall be done so that the results shall follow which we are able to bring about with due so that the resu we are able to effort and zeal:

As to the membership. The Com-rades should make it their duty to in-crease the membership of the branch. through personal agitation, which is even more effective than public appeals. But, increasing the membership alone is not enough. The character of the membership must constantly be improved. This can be accomplished by making all new members as much a part of the members. ers as much a part of the member se following is the report of the ship and as speedily as possible. To begin with it is highly essential for mally District, Branch 2 of Local to look upon one another as Com-June 30, 1911:

Immbership—When I entered upon duties as organizer there were stry-seven members in good stands.

Since then, however, and courage them, each one should feel it. rades should; with confidence and true

Socialists and gentlemen.

Next, it is necessary to bring out o ties the branch owed a consid-sum of money for various things to various people. Since then nances of the branch have stead-new Comrades assert themselves upon the old Comrades. But the latter proved. Not only has the the old Comrades assert themselves upon paid off a large part of its should be quick in pushing the forders, but it has also in the debts, but it has also in the mer in all directions and activities, and that was necessary for the proper work for the cause. It rying on of the work.

aganda—During the aforesaid most of the twenty-seven lection by the proper work for the cause. It would also be desirable to inaugurate the system of universal transfers. And the organizer would, therefore, reference that the delection of the proper work for the cause. It is not the system of universal transfers. And the organizer would, therefore, reference to the proper work for the cause. of the People's Forum were ded, the average attendance at gates to the Central Committee of Kings be instructed to submit this proposition, and request that body to proposition, and request that body to ner 18th street and First submit it to the State Committee for C. Frost and J. W. Brown. action of the party.

attempt was made to have an uninter-

the Zukunft with a fair profit. Then ball was given, which was both a scal as well as a financial success, though the known to the Comrades, and the attendance was large and the total though they know that the parade that is not least, we had a debate alween Professor Kirkpatrick and the parade to the call to fall set but not least, we had a debate atween Professor Kirkpatrick and brotherhood, yet few Comrades responded to the call to fall in line and

in Dobbs, co-editor of the Standard Thion, which from every point of the was a great success. The May Day parade, under the auspices of the branch and couraging in spirit.

Banquet—For the first time; in the fistory of Erownsville the Socielists fave a banquet. About 140 persons were present. The banquet was arranged by the Lecture Committee of the People's Forum, under the auspices of the branch. And though financially it was a failure, in that deficit of about \$6 resulted, yet its social and moral effect was invaluable. It for the first time brought the Comrades and sympathizers together and upon all Comrades, if such Compades the distribution of literature. And we can succeed here just as well, if we do the same. Imagine how stimulating and encouraging it would be to and upon all Comrades, if such Compades the spirit of brother-hood. Such banquets should be given often.

Distribution of Literature.—About 14,000 leaflets were distributed, which the prescribed of the properties of the p tributed them every Sunday among their neighbors. It would give a new aspect to the work, and all Comrades

as to the schools. As said before.

As to the schools. As said before.

as an experiment, the work done in

this direction during the past six

months was all right; but it can by this difference to the leafets. Levin, Wortzman, 104 this difference to the leafets. Levin, Wortzman, 104 this difference to the leafets. Levin, Wortzman, 104 this difference to the leafets to the leaf de this year to establish schools der the auspices of the Socialist riy, for the purpose of studyins ence, philosophy and Socialism The lowing Comrades volunteered to lowing Comrades volunteered to

ad it is now confidently hoped that dition to our general Socialistic work, the the opening of the schools the satterm, in the month of September, we also take up local issues and local matters. The people at large have a comrades and sympathizers will good right to expect us to think of their immediate needs and necessities. Banner The Comrades that the responsible for this are to be tratulated at the nice piece of a done, and the beautiful acquision of the branch which was made the through their effort.

The clubrooms were applied to the product of the branch which was made and should be made the local issues are to the product of the branch which was made the local issues and should be made the local issues are to the product of the branch which was made the local issues and should be made the local issues are their immediate needs and necessities, their immediate needs and necessities. For instance, in Brownsville, it is necessary to have a high school, a haspital, playing grounds for children and more public baths. In smaller towns than Brownsville, it is necessary to have a high school, a haspital, playing grounds for children and more public baths. In smaller towns than Brownsville, it is necessary to have a high school, a haspital, playing grounds for children and more public baths. In smaller towns than Brownsville it is necessary to have a high school, a haspital, playing grounds for children and more public baths. In smaller towns than Brownsville, it is necessary to have a high school, a haspital, playing grounds for children and more public baths. In smaller towns than Brownsville. Cubrooms.—The clubrooms were many things should be demanded and should be made the local issues between the Socialist parties. It is time that we prove to the people that we mean what we say. And if the Comrades themselves. The average expense the clubrooms amounted to about per month, and a considerable may even this year triumph gloriously may even this year triumph gloriously per month, and a considerable may even this year triumph gloriously in the election of one or more of our candidates to office. It is also essential that the Comrades pay more attached to the primaries. This as a

sympathizers.

In conclusion, the organizer desires to thank the Comrades for the honor to the competent number of Comto take charge of the sale of the charge of the sale of the charge of the sale of the competent hand finally, the branch sessel, which it had needed bad a long time.

In conclusion, the organizer desires to thank the Comrades for the honor they had conferred upon him, and he expresses his hope that the work which he helped the Comrades perform will bring good results to the cause.

I desire to add that I incurred an expense of \$14.10 for postage, car fare and telephones, which I cheerfully donate to the branch.

THE ORGANIZER.

## SOCIALIST NEWS

OF THE DAY

All announcements and other matter intended for publication in this department must positively be in this office by noon of the day preceding that on which it is

The publication of matter telephoned in cannot be assured Comrades are advised to send in their notices as far ahead of the

date for publication as possible.
All meetings begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise stated.

### MEETINGS TODAY

### MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

OPEN AIR METINGS.

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

Northwest corner 15th street and Eighth avenue, J. T. Vaughan; south-west corner 79th street and First avenue, J. W. Brown: Prospect and Longwood avenues, Phillips and Claessens.

WEDNESDAY. 139th street and Cypress avenue J.

Frost, 12 o'clock noon. Northeast corner 125th street and Seventh avenue, Sol Fieldman, north-east corner 110th street and Firm avenue, J. T. Vaughan, northwest corand First avenue, J

their bitter are requested to pay dues promptly, as furnish music. Admission to park, 25 and upon the the revenue from dues is especially cents.

needed at this time of the year.

Sol Fieldman will deliver a series It is, therefore, recommended in the future each Comrade in the future each 9. that in the future each Comrade should feel himself personally respondent Sible for the success of the lectures.
Out As to the May parade. Strange to fill say, that the Comrades did not show Bathgate avenues. The meaning other States in the open air for Local other States in the open air Bathgate avenues. The subject of the first lecture will be "Capitalism." to be followed the next week at the same

to Branch 5 and one evening to Local New York. Those of the Comrades and sympathizers who know comrade Fieldman's ability as an agitator know that he can handle the subject to advantage and will do good to advertise these lectures and bring as many strangers as possible. Remember, the lectures are every week on Wednes-day at 125th street and Seventh aveand every Friday at Tremont and nue, and every Fri Bathgate avenues.

## Berger's Speech Ready.

Several thousand copies of the speech of that part of the Congres-sional Record containing Comrade Berger's speech are in the office. Branches can get them for distribu-tion. This speech should be widely distributed. They are very good for house-to-house propaganda.

## BROOKLYN.

### OPEN AIR MEETINGS Schenectady and Atlantic avenues

B. J. Riley, 12 o'clock noon, 12th A. D .- Seventh avenue and 4th Jean J. Coronel; 15th A. D. street. Branch Huron street, B. C. Hammond, A. B De Milt.

## WEDNESDAY.

Seventh avenue and 13th street, B.

streets, T. N. Fall and August Claes-sens; 15th A. D. Branch 2, Manhat-tan avenue and Eagle street, A. L. Samuelson and Joseph Naguszewski: 21st A. D., Branch 1, Graham avenue the pretext of an agency of the Inter-ettend.

and Stagg street, A. B. De Milt and Jean J. Coronel

## OTHER MEETINGS.

Branch 2, 23d A. D.-At 1776 Pita venue. Social gathering after eeting. Refreshments will be served. kin avenue All invited.

### NEW JERSEY.

Attention, Hudson County! ill party members and sympathiz-who desire to participate in the parade of the Workingmen's Singing Societies will assemble at Bloomfield streets, Hoboken, at 9 a.m. sharp, July 4. Max F. Fackert win be marshaj of the Socialisi party divi-sion. FREDERICK GILLIAR, Organizer, Local Hudson County.

### PHILADELPHIA

OPEN AIR MEETINGS.

Broad and South streets, A. J. Pas cin and C. Morgan.

WEDNESDAY. 5th and Wolf streets, William Bas-sen and Herman Anders; Germantown and Girard avenues, Albert Hirsch and Charles Sehi, Longshore and Edmund Edward Bock and James W.

### NEW YORK. Schenectady.

The Hungarian Branch of the So-cialist party of Schenectady and the United Hungarian Socialist Federaof good speakers addressed an of the party.

The Importance of Lectures.

### ALSACE-LORRAINE.

A Nationalist party has been formed Alsace-Lorraine. Its object is the in Alsace-Lorraine. establishment of such a constitution for Alsace-Lorraine as will make it a State having equal rights with other States in the German Confed-

### DENMARK

Christen Hordum, who for thirty-three years was manager of Social-demokraten, the Danish party organ, tulism."

These lectures are under the direction of Local New York, Comrade dum was one of the "old guard" in Fieldman having donated one evening Denmark, and was the first Social Democrat to be elected to the Folkething in 1884. He became manager of Socialdemokraten in 1877, when its circulation only reached 3,000 (now 56,000), and had hard work to keep the little paper alive, often having to pawn his watch and clothes to cover the necessary expenses. His name will ever be intimately associated with the Danish and the international move-

### FRANCE.

For the last year or so those in charge of the Guerre Sociale have charge of the Guerre Sociale have been convinced that they were being watched and betrayed. A few ex-perienced Comrades were therefore intrusted with the task of unmasking the necessary occasion.

This personage appeared on June 7 and asked to from the Revolutionary Communist Federation, Revolutionary Press sician hopes, Group, etc. Almereyda was already in possession of enough details regarding Bonnet to warrant his being instantly "arrested" and detained on the premises under the surveillance of two Young Guards' until he had made a of infamy. He confessed to having

### SCHOOLS.

ERON PREP. SCHOOL 185-187 EAST BROADWAY. and Civil Service Courses. De: and Evening.

ary press, etc.; and admitted hacving sought to enter the Young Guard" for this purpose. He was kept in cus-tody at the Guerre Sociale from 4 o clock on Wednesday afternoon till

ago Bourtzeff visited Jean Longuet at l'Humanite and told him he suspected these men. Bled. Fourny, and others. of being agents-provocateurs, and that they were in league with Reichman the Roumanian, who called himself an anarchist, and was formally de-nounced last year by our Roumanian Socialist friends as a spy, but whom the French revolutionary Comrades proclaimed as the victim of odious calumnies. Now that the other two have been unmasked. Bourtzeff wishes to draw the attention of all the Comrades to Reichman, as the other two he says, are only his subordinates.

At the Parliamentary bye-election a Puy-de-Dome (Arr. de Riom) Dr Claussat (Socialist) was elected by 9, 466 votes against the Radical. lemin, who polled 7,413 votes, and the Independent Socialist Cotillon (224

### NORWAY.

The Norwegian Young Socialist League held its first Congress at Lil-lestrom during the Whitsuntide holi-Twenty-eight delegates were days. present, as well as a representative each of the Norwegian Labor party and the Swedish Young Socialists' or-The new party will put up ganization. The league has 630 mem-tes for the Reichstag and bers, and has its own organ, Klassebers, and has its own organ, Klasse kampen (the Class Struggle).

## TERRIBLE ACCIDENT TO PARTY MEMBER

Caught in Shafting, Arm Is Twice Broken, and Receives Skull Injury.

(Special to The Call.)

SOUTH MANCHESTER, Conn. July 2.-On Thursday last an active member of the Socialist party, Com-rade Javanovitsch, met with a terrible accident in the Rogers paper mill in this town. Comrade Javanovitsch was caught

in the shafting, whirled round and round, and thrown twelve feet away into a pit. When he was picked up it was found that every shred of cloth-ing, except one shoe, had been torn from his body. His right forearm terribly broken in two places and he received a serious injury to the skull.
On Friday last in the Hartford Hosthe spies, and were soon practically convinced as to certain individuals. But absolute certainty was necessary, so they waited for proofs. The appropriate of Bled, an insurance at the office of Bled, an insurance at the office of Bled, an insurance of his exceedingly grave mental company. condition, and suggested to a Comand asked to be enrolled in the standard sked to be enrolled in the standard sked to be enrolled in the standard standar sician hopes, however, that in a or two this phase of the injury

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

been employed for the last two years Conference will meet tomorrow night by the brothers George and Mario at the Ferrar Center, 6 St. Marks Fourny, 21. Rue Ramey, who, under place. All delegates are requested to

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(By National Socialist Press.)

HAMBURG, June 20.—With the closing of the fiscal month of June. Socialist trade unions in Germany wed an increase in membership over the membership of one year ago of 2,352,178, bringing the total numof members affiliated to 4,798,456.

During the last six months the membership has increased phenemenally. The aggregate property of these unions favoring political action through the party of the working class is estimated at \$11,000,000.

In nearly every city of any size in the empire, the Socialists, trade unions and the vast co-operatives own propertly either jointly or separately.

In the City of Hamburg, the co-of serative society controlled by the Socialists owns the finest bakery and meat packing house in the country in addition to over a hundred retail distributing stores.

The working class solidarity expressed by the preletariat is an inspiration to visitors from other lands.

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Department Acts Now That Widespread Damage Has

Been Done. ALBANY, July 2 .- After waiting until the chestnut trees from New York City to Orange and Putnam counties have been practically all destroyed by a bark pest, the State agri-cultural authorities have entered into conference with H. D. Rankin, of the United States Department of Agricul-

national Illustrated Press, carry on an extensive police espionage, watching anarchists, Socialists, the revolutionary press, etc., and admitted hacving sought to enter the Young Guard to the content of the Young Guard to the content of the Young Guard to the tree causing the t butt of the tree, causing the tree speedily to die. They work so deep and in such countless numbers that no spray yet found affects them in the least, and when once a grove is af-fected the only thing that can be 10 p.m. on Friday.

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### WHY IS MONOGAMY?

President Joseph F. Smith of the Mormon Church and the Idaho-Utah Sugar Trust possesses five wives and fifty thousand shares of sugar stock-ten thousand for each wife-and is of the opinion that the man who possesses only a moderate income should limit himself

For which expression the sainted magnate is being mercilessly chaffed in the press, which draws in a facetious manner the conclusion that the trust which keeps millions poor to enrich one is therefore a promoter of monogamy and proper relations between the

And right here it is proper to say that under present conditions there is a very large amount of truth both in Smith's statement and the conclusion the press draws from it.

For monogamy, as we have it now, is based to a very great extent on the pessession of property, that is, it has an economic

About the only difference between Smith and most of his fellow magnates is that he regards women as property and says so, while they regard them in exactly the same way, but deny that they do so. Smith calls such women wives; the others don't call them anything; they keep silence about them, and deny their existence-

They recognize one woman as wife, and conceal the others back in the bushes, far from the public highway. The latter are dragged out only when the recognized wife detects their existence and insists on having it publicly proclaimed in the divorce courts.

Nine-tenths of the polygamous gentry whose relations with several women have been made public are of the class that possess fifty thousand or more shares of some dividend-paying stock, like Smith. No property, no multiplicity of women for them. They might want them, but they couldn't support them, so they would have to be content with one woman, like the propertiless majority.

Smith's conduct in this matter is the most reprehensible, ci

course, for the reason that in addition to his economic explanation of the matter, he holds it as a religious doctrine that polygamy is not immoral. The others, though they practice it, would not be guilty of the horrible immorality of defending it on the ground of a religious belief. They don't defend it at all. They simply keep mum and say nothing, knowing the public will soon forget, and that their character for morality and respectability will not suffer in the long run.

### "IT DOESN'T MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE"

Those who are conducting the case against the McNamaras and the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union are in no way bound by the rules under which ordinary cases are conducted. In the very

every shred of rights, so long as a case can be made out against the unions.

This aspect of the affair is not confined to Los Angeles. It is common throughout the United States. The legal "servants" of the people believe themselves safe in carrying out the will of the employers, no matter how illegal that may be. Their actions show that they are bent, in this matter, on making out a case against the union, and they will go to any length to do it. They are not defenders of the public welfare, as in theory they are supposed to be. They are henchmen of the employers, seeking at every turn to assist the employers in the battle against the unions, and when the employers and the hattle against the unions, and when the employers and the sum of the employers are sum of the employers and the sum of the employers are much in vogue new that the facts and the state of the facts and the sum of the employer is an atmed and these, of course, are at the sum of the employer is an expendent and the state of the facts and the sum of the employer is still being practiced. No Socialist and no other intended. Indeed: Indeed: Indeed: Indeed: Indeed: Indeed: Indeed: Indeed: Indeed detectives cannot frame up a satisfactory case the public legal officials step in and help the work along.

The way they have acted in the case of Mrs. McManigal is as disgraceful and contemptible as anything that has occurred in the er in the matter of foot gear. develor ment of this whole unsavory story. It is a splendid illustration of the working of capitalism when these officials seek to crush the wife of the man who is alleged to be the chief witness for the prosecution. 'Evidently his confession is so weak, so unsatisfactory and so certain to be knocked out, that it has been found advisable to manufacture a few more "confessions." A well fashioned, cunning corroboration from the wife of the chief confessor would be a master stroke, and the officials are determined that if the woman will not do it for truth's sake she shall be made to do it because of fear.

It would be like the case of the trunk, to refer back to the significant words of Scott, it does not make any difference how they get it, transcription would be necessary and as long as they do get it. Neither would it make any difference if the there are no facilities for this, and whole thing was a premeditated, elaborate lie spun for the purpose of hanging innocent men. Anything that will bring conviction is desirable and anything, no matter how unsavory, will be done by the officials. They began their case by committing violence. They have continued it by systematically spreading lies. They are trying to bolster it up by bullying a defenseless woman so that she will step in and defend the lies told by her husband.

Of course, behind the whole case is General Otis, and his whole energy is given to the one desire of smashing all trades unions. Being an honorable man he is willing to obtain, or to countenance. the commission of any crime or violence to accomplsh his purpose.

It is reported that Morgan is financing the new bread and biscuit trusts. It is quite natural that the proprieto. of the Dough Trusc thould be interested in such things.

Now New York City might sue Shonts for a separation from him and the company of which he is the head.

Dr. Jewett is all wrong about there being no foreign news in American papers. Wherever our millionaires are is the real source of news and they spend much of their time abroad. Besides, many papers make a practice of publishing thrilling news from nowhere of events that never happened.

The first woman ever to operate a sewing machine is still living in Connecticut and is but 81 years old. Aviation is a matter of today, and it is a dull week that does not see some speed record broken. In every mechanical way we are going rapidly ahead, but we still stick to the stage coach methods in social organization.

In spite of all the plans for a safe and sane Fourth, they are go ag to turn loose all the pyrotechnic orators on us.

## THE THREE FISHERS



## WITH COMMENT

with the wishes of the prosecution.

It is perhaps a triffing thing, but this fact was well shown in the matter of Mrs. McManigal's trunk. It was seized, or rather stolen, and taken to a garage, where it was opened and searched. One of the attorneys for the defense vigorously protested and said.

"You secured that trunk by illegal methods and you have it by no warrant of law."

"It doesn't make any difference how we got it, it's here," said Joseph Scott, Assistant District Attorney.

The point is very wile brought out, and shows the District Attorneys are after, for the sake of the Manufacturers' Association, are results. They believe themselves justified in resorting to any violence, in the shees and a special box into the the shees and a special box into the the shees and a special box into the hole can be fitted and the shees and a

Those are very neat little shoes and Editor of The Call:

Call does not publish everything sent cause the matter is not suitable, som ?times because it is in such form that viously untrue. The second complaint on the occasion of his visit here, spoke meetings where admission

charged. that Socialists were naturally anxious to hear Mayor Seidel does not make the course any the less justifiable and unavoidable. The letter concludes:

Is it not rather ridiculous that the Socialist party should do a thing of this kind? They who preach whenever they can that the working people ought to become aware of their surrounding, and thus change conditions and everything of the kind, they who know better than anybody else that the average wage of today is not more than \$7 or \$5 a week, that they shall charge a fixed amount in order to be admitted? I am sure that those who have arrunged this meeting know good and well that with those 25 cents could be bought bread and butter for those who are expecting it. This is about one of the main reasons that the father and mother go to the factory and sweatshop from early in the morning till laie at night, and this is one of the reasons why the Socialist party is fighting. Then why is it that just they shall make such a charge? Should this meeting have been ar-Is it not rather ridiculous that the party is againg. Then why is it that just they shall make such a charge? Should this meeting have been ar-ranged by the Republican party or Tammany Hall, they would have de-served crelit for the fact that they are out for it, but I can't see why the Socialist party does it. It may be that Socialist party does it. It may be that one of the reasons is that the hall expenses must be covered. Then I They blow with their mou wonder why, when other meetings are left the wing on, that voluntary contributions in Kansas we let the wing on the country contributions.

Those are very neat little shoes and really attractive stockings and the members of the working class will be delighted to know what is really proper in the matter of foot gear.

Under the caption, "Must We Pay to Hear Socialist Officials Speak?"
Daniel Joseph writes a rather bitter letter of complaint, or complaints. His first one is to the effect that The

As the main aim of this society is to vote in power Republicans or Democrats, to use the Jewish vote for mercenary purposes on the political field. I urgently request you to warn in The Call all the Jews who have a right of casting votes, that the only jarry which stands for equal rights is the Socialist party: that there is no need whatever in joining any new Jewish societies under a filmay pretext of protecting the Jew in Russia; that unless Socialists will take a hand in the political life of the United States we cannot expect any better-States we cannot expect any better-ment of conditions for the American or Russian Jew in Russia. This must

e made clear to every voter.
"Yours fraternally,
JOSEPH SAMSONOFF,
New York, June 27, 1911.

Reader-The address of The Mass

### IN KANSAS By H. REA WOODMAN.

in Kansas a man's a man. Out in Kansas a man's a man. And does the best he knows and can; To make his folks out better'n they be: He says his say, then he ups and goes. And out on the plain the free wind blows

Nor sit back on your ancestry; What are you, and what can you do?-And his keen eyes bore you clean, clean

Personal power, that's all that goes

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## BOHN TO SIMONS

PACTS! FACTS!! FACTS!!!
Put up, Simons, or shut up.
FRANK BOHN.

Chicago, Ill., June 28, 1911.

parently repudiates the objections made by Comrade Simons, he does not disprove them. His letter, however, is run without change. It is a serious matter that is brought up in this controversy, a matter of the utmost importance, and personalities between Comrades Bohn and Simons have no place. For the purpose of straight arguments the presentation of facts and the explanation of those facts, there is space in The Call. There is none for personal recrimination.]

## JUST REMINDING HER.

An angular man with gray whiskers are up his seat in the crowded tram car ath an alacrity that spoke well for his ice manners. The lady who took the

an uncle, ma'am, who had just that same "Sir." said the stout lady, with quite

ong, ma'sm?"
The stout lady turned red.
"You are insulting:" she managed to

## ANCIENT ART FORGERS

By RICCARDO NOBILL, in the New Age

In the field of art and art treasures | to £12,000. Then worked silver imitators and forgers appear, ethically into fashion, and speaking, to be divided by the impassable Chinese wall one calls hon-esty. Practically, however, the di-vision between the two classes is vision between the two classes is not so sharply defined. A very few among the imitators of the antique desire to gratify in such imitation their artistic admiration; a quality that fully justifies them. But, alas' imitators so often turn into forgors who are not innocently ignorant of the inflated price their work fetches

under false pretenses. It is not, however, always greed for money that throws the imitator into the abyse of fraud. Though in many cases the large sums realized by dealing in sham masterpieces represent the chief temptation, there are other factors to be taken into consideration. One, for instance, and not the least, is the sense of revolt that arises from the absurdly small appreciation usually bestowed on modern art when it genuinely imitates the antique. The reflection that the workmanship of a copyist will fetch practically nothing at all if it is honestly declared to be a copy, whereas it might reach fabulous figures if passed off as antique, has in more than one case helped to vercome a last scruple.

This, together with the question: were the work had it would not produce the complete illusion of a masterpiece and realize great sums, has the world of fakers determined more than one vacillating conscience on the wrong path and greatly en larged the army of impostors.

Very often the amateur with his idiosynerasies is the principal factor. and has the main responsibility for the production of forgeries. The trade in bogus works of art, following the general rule of commerce, has pros-pered wherever clients made it possible. Now, considering that such cus-tomers are mostly fools and that fools are not a product of today nor yester-day, we may conclude that forgery in art is a good deal older than his tory has had the chance of register-

More or less in every country and at all times, folly is as a rule led by fashion, and thus fashion—which in some respect may also be considered a counterfeiting of genuineness since it mitates originality and taste ually becomes the right hand of fraud in creating fictitious values or setting fooltraps to common sense.

The collector being a somewhat selfish lover of art, it is natural that the Greeks, who saw in art a grand An item in the Boot and Shoe Recorder for June 21 will bring balm to the souls of those persons who have been wishing it possible to go bare been wishing it possible to go bare so as to save enough money to buy a fewent pair of shoes for winter. It says:

An item in the Boot and Shoe Recorder for June 21 will bring balm to the same? If am bount to believe that if Emily Seldel would not have been Mayor on June 27 is before me.

As I have long since given up the same of public education and enjoyment, could not be called art collected, but just because he is Mayor at present and comes from Milwaukee, is why you charge the same of shoes for winter. It says:

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If this is the standard of equality the says: lic spirit was rigorously maintained for the sake of the people. It was the temples that became art emporiums-museums that every one allowed to enjoy-or free places like the pinacotneca of the Acropolis. That the Greeks at their highest his-torical level had no indulgence for the DANIEL JOSEPH.

New York, June 27, 1911.

But still it does not explain how meetings are really to be financed. There should be some provision made for those who wish to attend, but who infortunately have not the necessary money for the admission fee, and there are many such. This, however, is a detail that can be attended to only by party organizations.

This letter shows that the familiar old trick of "delivering the race or religious votes" is still being practiced. No Southern 1 DOUDT 15 MINON STAND 1 DOUBT 15 MINON ST

Not so, however, the Romans, people that, by the rude work of agri dulture and war hardships. brought only casually in contact with art and became patrons of it without the due preparation. Naturally the first Roman art collectors were conquerors; art at large came first to Rome as booty. This phase led first to the conquest of what might be Tune 28, 1911.

Comrade Bohn aplates the obligation and frauds. Fraudulent massians the obligation and frauds. terpieces of painting and sculpture the forged names of noted artists. were already on the market before the time of Cicero. Odi falsas inscrip-Cicero, who, though somewhat of a colto ridicule the pretentious amateurs an imitation antique or fanning his Phedrus is still more explicit, and tells how some amateurs of the time of Tiberius were deceived. "It is in this way," he explains, "that some artists nice manners. The lady who took the realize better prices; they carve the proffered seat was stout and haughty. She name of Praxiteles on a modern marslipped into the vacant seat without saying a word. The angular man looked at her thoughtfully.

Then he stooped over and said, "I had look with the name of Scopas on a bronze ing with the name of Scopas on a bronze ing with the name of Scopas on a bronze ing with the name of Scopas on a bronze ing with the name of Scopas on a bronze ing with the name of Scopas on a bronze ing with the name of Scopas on a bronze ing with the name of Scopas on a bronze ing with the name of Scopas on a bronze ing with the name of Scopas on a bronze ing a word. piece, and by signing a modern paint-ing with the name of Zeuxis." Forgery received a great impuls

when art, reaching its climax in Rome, doubled the number of collec-"Sir." said the stout lady, with quite an insulted air.

"Yes." continued the angular man, "he couldn't pronounce any word beginning with "th' to save his neck. He'd matter and stammer and the best he could do would be to give it the sound of 's." It's a dreadful affliction. Have you had it

"Nowadays." says the Latin author. tilian became more exclusive, or, rather more unstable in its standards. "Nowadays," eays the Latin author, "they prefer the childish menochron works of Polycleuctus and Aglaoph "Well. I don't wonder you hate to hear anybody refer to it." said the man with cheerfulness. "But I couldn't help notlicing it when you took my sent and weren't able to say Thank you." I wouldn't have minded in the least if you with have minded in the least if you with the process pull said 'Tank yen.' Oh! do you get out here? Good day, ma'am."

to the more expressive in such a world—not cent artists." In such a world—not utterly dissimilar from our own time, but for its art critiss—the prices pull for works of art as merely objects of virtue, or simple curiosities, became freakish and fabulous, according to the rage of wavering taste. The passion for murraines tempts an amateur sion for murrhines tempts an ama to pay for one of these cups of fi spar a sum approximating \$14,269.
Another mania succeeds; one for tables male of citrus, a species of rare wood gathered on the slopes of Mount Athos. Catherus invests in one of the state of the state

wealthy freedman of Verre, from the street imagined he ing a farm.

High prices tempted brainless pa venues. They came, say, in the nes of a Demasippus, of whom Horace; "Insant veteres statuas Demi emendo," a type of snobbish and ionary art seeker, who bought ro with its fancy, and who, speaking historical records, stated that a to be admitted to his collection at least have served Sisyphus. Aeolus, for a footbath. "Isn't tus a bore with his historical si asks Martial, adding that he ware of Saguntus than hear all Euctus. Think of it! His cups longed to Laomedon, King of Tr and to procure those cups Apollo a fered to build the walls of Troy, course, Euctus' goblets had a histo too; they had been the cause of t war of Rheuces and Lapithae. other vase of Euctus' table be

to King Nestor.

Trimalcho is only too well know and can dispense us from fur illustration. Petronius must drawn from life this capital cha of his "Satyricon." The study of the and many other types of grot collectors and pseudo connoisseur scribed by Juvenal in his "Sat and by other Latin writers, is a ficient to explain why the trade counterfeiting in Rome was ran and how the Greeks-brought to Latin capital either as slaves, tempted by the flood of gold that pouring thither from all parts of world-now degenerated from t noble traditions, turned their ability to meet the taste of the gross patrons of art, and becam ablest fakers and imitators of ever popularity declared to and precious.

Gradually, however, as it often pens, the large profit of the perfected the art of imitating, a such an extent as to puzzle the connoisseurs, producing a timidity in the less skilled art tors. Pliny, when buying a C thian bronze statuette and avor tique, appears to symbolize, with cautious attitude, the fear and the certainty that able foreigners had ated in Rome.

deed subject to imitation. Gree ists at Rome reproduced old or with such craft that they still c our modern connelsseurs. Zer for example, copied for Germ cup by Calamis with such p could not be told from the of paste, murrhines were imitated in sidian and precious sardonyx coarser materials were artfully p together to imitate the best

Need we repeat here that the nomenon of forgery for the most appears when the passion for co ing objects of art is at its h It follows that the decline of tomania heralds the decline of ery. Its errand over, it disappe wait a new chance. festival and the art carnival will vive, phenix-like, with the ing of a new artistic world.

### THE SONG OF THE FLA (Dedicated to Gene Debs.)

By GEORGE BARNES PENNOC Air: Any Good Marching Tun

My granddad fought for that

old flag-The Red, and the White, and Blue:

He shed his blood without any l

rife.

the mast

Three big jeers for t' Bill-taff And three brave cheers for our

The flag for you and for me. Then forse ahead, with the

Cut out the white and the When blood is shed, the flow is And that is the color for you

and the Blue, When it floats for the right

But we cut it out when knout.

That plutocrats keep For the men who toil and the

who meet, We offer a cheering sight— it's the flag of red—and with

deep. We please it a place in -(Now, all together!)

at a race meeting in cry of "Hats off in fr and obeyed. When