FAIR: NOT SO WARM

409 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

ol. 4.-No. 185.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1911.

Price, Two Cents.

# **NEW YORK CITY'S** PUBLIC BATHS A **GRIM MOCKERY**

System Utterly Inadequate to Serve Needs of Sweltering Hosts.

# NOT ENOUGH HELP

Repairs Delayed While East CONEY ISLAND R. R. Midsummer Heat.

the free public bath system o York hopelessly demoralized in so parts of the city where their rellef was needed most.

Two of the public baths, the one at Oliver and Cherry streets, and the other on Allen street, between Delan sey and Rivington streets, turned away sands of sweltering men and wom en from the blazing tenements of the East Side, because they could only operate a little over one-half of the total number of showers at their dis-

In the public bath on Allen stree or of the building were not used, beause they were being "repaired since he middle of March."

In the public bath at Oliver and

Allen Street Public Bath and threathens and bullies the crowds of sweltering men, women and children, who grow faint from standing in line glued to one another in order to be able to get into the building some time.

When asked why it takes them so, it. I do not want to discuss the matter.

be to get into the building some me.

When asked why it takes them so may be to have the 34 showers repaired, attendant raid that this is the more sper question to ask the Departing to Buildings and their engineers.

At the Cherry and Oliver Street at the Cherry at the Cher

capacity of the Public Bath to it one-half, is another question the Department of Buildings

alf the capacity of two public baths the most congested quarters of the

ad are run until 10 o'clock at night.

# Only Eight Attendants.

A 'shift" consists of only four atnts: two attendants for the men's rd and two for the women. In the

samplied in the summer.

The business of the attendants in main is to clean up the baths if each shift of men goes out. To in up between 27 and 60 baths as some time. The result is that economy of the city in the mat-of attendants is not only over-sking the attendants but is a waste a great deal of time which could be been utilized by the sweltering ds and which would have gained ance for hundreds to take a bath the now they are turned away.

pe now they are turned away, our public baths were visited in my a Call reporter. In addition to two above named the one on Rut-place near Jefferson street and on Rivington near Goerck street a visited. Here the number of sees out of commission did not unt to much according to the at-anta in charge. But the attend-turn of the street of the street.

an attendant explained, vious system of having only ants both winter and sum-ebruary and in July, in a a, defies all reason and en-hardships upon thousands It prevents the public being as beneficial as they s been had there been more

# THREATENING GAYNOR LANDS HIM IN ASYLUM

Peter Rosenboch, aged 59, who threat end to "fix Mayor Gayner," was committed to the Kings Park Asylum by County Judge Dike in Brooklyn yesterday. The man had several times called at the City Hall, it was said, and had said there that he wanted to see the

Mayor:

His son. William, decided the time had come to look into the mental condition of his father, and on his petition Rosenboch was sent to the Kings County Hospital for observation.

Drs. Moseley and O'Connell examined him in the chambers of Judge Dike, and

there he made threats against the Mayor. When taken to court he cried out: "Mayor Gaynor is a thief. He owes me money, and if I don't get it I will fix

# MEN VOTE STRIKE

Hoff Says "No Arbitrtion. It Always Means an Increase in Wages."

Last night the men operating th Smith street and Franklin avenue sucface car lines of the toney Island and Brooklyn Railroad voted unanimously to strike unless the company grants their demands. The men, 300 in number, constitute Division 283 of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Car Employes of America, affiliated with the

while agreement with the company, a deputation, consisting of Division President Joseph B. Ryan, Charles Evalus, Albert Hickey, George Gould and The most scandalous thing about these thirty-four showers out of combination at the Allen street baths, is the fact that the repairing to be done is a small that if a private owner had to fit that if a private owner had to fit shoes.

Police Bully the Crowds.

While these books and will not the morning road for a fitting consists of a three to found the morning consists of a three to found a similar length of rush.

cents and all advance from \$1.75 to \$2 to be the job it would have been combleted in half a day. The City of New ork had begun the job in March, ropped it, and has not come back to since.

Police Bully the Crowds.

While these showers are idle a collection and stands near the door of the collection and stands near the door of the collection and stands near the door of the collection and get \$2.30. The men pay for their own uniforms.

# ALLEGED LEADER OF

The public baths in New York are lested to be solved at 5 o'clock in the morning lested to be solved at 5 o'clock in the morning lested to be solved at 5 o'clock at night, were engaged in the gun fight with the bandits after looking at Roch this afternoon expressed the firm belief that he was the leader of the despendoes.

One man said he looked exactly like the bandit that fought him a revolver duel for five minutes. Roch is a marine fireman. Conductor Rooney, who was in charge of the train, also believes tha Roch was one of the bandits. The pris-oner, however, denied knowing anything about the train hold-up.

# O'REILLY SENDS FOR FAMILY.

John J. O'Reilly, of Dallas, Tex. whose wife, son and daughter were left behind at the Whife Star pier last Saturday when O'Reilly sailed on the Baltic, communicated with them by wireless yesterday and directed the White Star here to forward them by the Celtic, which sails next Saturday Meanwhile they were supplied with what money they want, Reilly havins taken the family pocketbook with him when he sailed.

we could empty the house every twen dreds more men daily to take baths It would also reduce the discomfort of having to wait first half an hour

line out the sidewalk, and then twent minutes or half an hour inside.

It stands to reason that if two at tendants have all they can do in the tendants have all they can do in the winter months, more than two attend-ants are needed in the summer months when the patronage of the public baths is immeasurably greater." In another public bath visited the attendant explained that he managed to have five shifts of bathers in the

to have five shifts of bathers in two hours. He thus gained one shift every two hours over the other public baths who can attend to only two shifts an hour. This gain, however, was made

# BRITISH SEAMEN RETURN TO WORK TRIUMPHANT

Manchester Teamsters General Strike Ties Up Everything on Wheels.

# UNIVERSAL UNREST

and Alarmed and Fashionable Clubs Fear.

LONDON, July 3 .- Beaten to tandstill, the shipping companies, headed by the White Star Line, today

ter set of working conditions.

strike, all the companies have conceded the men's demands. The strike lasted a day or two longer than was expected, on account of the greedy which caused a resumption of the strife when a settlement was on the point of being reached by absolutely and declaring a lockout of union men and the open shop.

It was, however, only a bluff. The There was some quibbling by the com tion of the union," but Tom Mann, give them the necessary education with the backing of the men. All sailing schedules will be resumed at once,

At Belfast and Grimsby, also., the men have won out and resumed work. At Manchester, also, things are still lively. Inspired by the seamen, the teamsters to-day declared a general

At the Cherry and Oliver Street wilding and their engineers. The deputation, anxious to secure a peaceful settlement, then urged that was the boiler is being put how to the first floor. That is months to a new boiler was put in, but the b was never finished. As a result sarly 40 baths that could have been the feast Siders are standing tide, to concede the men's demands is the opinion of Executive P. J. Shea. There are only about ten reserve men available, and a day or two will bring the company to its to settlement, then urged that they used to do the both surprised and alarmed that the series of nation-wide at this series of nation-wide trikes. They had expected that the "reforms" they have recently introduced would have prevented this manifestation of working class dissatisfaction, and speculation is rife in the fashionable clubs as to the wisdom of opposing about ten reserve men available, and a day or two will bring the company to its the public Bath to shear the floor of the situation.

Shear is now in charge of the situation.

After the meeting of the Transport at this series of nation-wide strikes. Jury

Workers' Federation this afternoon, half the capacity of two public baths in the most congested quarters of the dily shows an equally disgraceful stitle of affairs, as far as the matter of stitle of affairs, as far as the matter of the bandits who held up the fast mail and passenger train near here, was ariested to-day, by Pennsylvania Railroad transporters at the earliest possible moment. It is believed to the specified to day to the content of the content General Steam Navigation lines and moment. It is believed that an amicable agreement can be reached without a strike.

## FIRST CONVICTION IN OHIO GRAFT TRIALS

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 3 .- Rodney J. Diogle, sergeant-at-arms of the Ohio Senate, was found guilty at noon to-day of aiding and abetting Senator Andrews in soliciting a bribe of \$200 from Detective Harrison, who pretended that he wanted a bill passed by the Legislatura This is the first conviction in the legis lative bribe scandal.

Judge Kinkend forced the jurors to reconsider the case a number of times before they agreed. The jury stood first ten for conviction to two for acquittal. The jury was out fifty-seven hours, which is the record in Franklin County.

# MONEY FOR BALDWIN MEN

A committee composed of William Kirsch, Robert Kirchef and Gustave Mann, all members of German Ma-chinists Union No. 670 of Philadel-phia, is in this city collecting funcs for the help of the strikers at the Baldwin Locomotive Works and, when contributed liberally to the fund and they expected to soon gather a sum that would show the Quaker City strikers that their brothers in New York realized that the fight being waged over there was of more than local importance

# JUDGE QUASHES "DYNAMITE" CHARGE

Los Angel s Grand Jury Acted Improperly in Hall of Records Case.

LOS ANGELES, July 3 -Judge Frank Willis today ordered that the indictments returned against Bert N onners. M. B. Maple and Ira Bender, charging them with "depositing and exploding dynamite" in the Hall of Records, be quashed.

He held that section 907 of the Cali-Liberal Cabinet Surprised fernia penal code had not been complied with. The defendants gain little by the decision as Judge Willis ordered that the case be re-submitted to the grand jury by the District Attor ney, or that it be taken before a magistrate. The defendants were remanded to the custody of the Sheriff in default of bond in the sum of \$25,000 each, and they are still in

dockers.

At Hull, where the strikers have actually starved for the last day or so, the companies have been forced to grant an increase in wages, and a better set of working conditions.

Jail.

The section which in the opinion of Judge Willis was not complied with is as follows: "Before considering a charge against any person the foreman of a grand jury shall state to those present the matter to be considered and the person to be charged with an offense in connection, therewith any direct state of the connection therewith any direct state. connection therewith, and direct any member of the grand jury who has a state of mind in reference to the case of either party which will prevent him from acting impartially and without prejudice to the substantial rights of the party to retire. Any violation of this section by the foreman or any member of the grand jury is punishable by the court as a contempt."

Attorneys for the defendants were

busy to-day preparing similar attacks on the indictments against the McNamara brothers, which charge them with con-plicity in the blowing up of the Los An-geles Times Building and the killing of

# McNamaras in Court To-morrow

These will be presented in the Supreme Court Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, when the McNamara brothers will appear to pleed guilty or not guilty to the mur-der charges. The men will not actually plead. It is likely that it will be weeks before they do that. The defense will delay such action in a number of legal

night.
Thursday Mrs. McManigal will appear
before Judge Walter Bordwell to show
cause why she should not be cited for
contempt for refusing to testify against
John J. McNamara before the Grand
Jury. Mrs. McManigal, it is stated, is
cettl ill. still ill.

# Fredericks May Go to England

J. Fredericks. District Attorney. who working class dissatisfaction, and speculation is rife in the fashionable clubs as to the wisdom of opposing Liberal measures for "social amelioration."

After the meeting of the Transport Workers' Federation this afternoon,

ERIE BANDITS ARRESTED Chairman Conling announced that the The indictments against A. B. Maple, men had the promise of the Atlantic P. I. Bender and B. N. Conners for an elleged conspiracy to dynamite the Los Angeles Hall of Records was simply a sort of "follow up" on the main charge of "dynamiting" the Los Angeles Times Building on October 1, 1910, which led to the kidnapping of John J. McNamara and James B. McNamara by Burns' detectives at Indianapolis and their being lodged in the Los Angeles jail, where they now await trial, and the quashing of these indictments may be taken as a elleged conspiracy to dynamite the Lo of these indictments may be taken as a straw indicating which way the mair

case will go.

There is every reason to believe that
the united action of the organized workers of this country in defense of the accused leaders of the Iron Workers Union is having a salutary effect upon the "powers-that be in Los Angeles," and the prospects for the ultimate victory of the defense seem bright.

## TOKIU TO OPERATE ITS OWN TRAMWAYS

TOKIO, July 3.—It is estimated now that the municipalising of the Tokio tramways will cost 100,000,000 yea, about \$50,000,000, and that the placing

of a toreign to that amount was re-necessary.

The volteface of Marquis Katsura, the Prime Minister, in encouraging the mu-nicipality to undertake this work is in-terpreted to mean that he desires to re-habilitate the specie reserves abroad without asking the Imperial Government to resort to an issue of 5 per cent, honds-

STAMFORD, Conn., July 3.—James Coyle, of 471 East 139th street, New York, an engineer on a New Haves railroad train, was fatailly burned or electric flashes on the new Canasa

# BROOKLYN P. O. EMPLOYES ARE DRIVEN HARD

Hitchcock's "Economy jump. Policy" Hits Both Public and Carriers.

Poor Districts Bear the Brunt DEMAND SAFETY of the Reduced Mail Deliveries.

Open disgust is manifested by the ail carriers and the other employes of the Brooklyn Postoffice at the manner in which that institution is being turned into a huge sweatshop.

Ostensibly for the sake of economic and under the direct order of Postmaster General Hitchcock in Washington, the deliveries in a great many sections of Brooklyn have been cut from five to three, and in some sec tions, only two, deliveries a day

With the cutting of the deliverie there came a general reduction of the working forces. No new substitutes are appointed. And those of the older substitutes, who were appointed be fore, are kept idle, some of them no earning even their board, while the regular men are simply worked to death.

The postoffice authorities cann legally make the men work more than eight hours a day, but they can speed the men up just as is done in all sweatshops. And this speeding system is now in full swing.

When a Call reporter called at the office of Postmaster Edmund Voorhees in Brooklyn yesterday to ask him in regard to these conditions ways.

It is probable that bias on the part of grand jurymen as well as technical violation of the rights of the McNamaras will be charged in the motions. There will be arguments for and against these motions by defense and prosecution, which will doubtless be as copious as those in the Conners. Maple and Beader cases, which stretched over a fortinght. said. Postmaster General Hitchcock, in

The secretary admitted, however, this much that in view of the retarding of the number of deliveries, the territories of carriers have been increased.

It is this increase in territory, ac cording to postoffice employes with the chief source of sweating. The routes which the men had until nov were of a nature to keep them busy every moment of the working day Now when their territories have been

"Up till the present the job of mail carrier has been none too envi-Now life is becoming hell for us Yet, it is not a bit too strong.

# The Poor Districts Suffer Most.

learn, and greater mental strain.

All this economy and curtailing deliveries is practiced only in the poorer and most congested districts Here is where most of the fereigners live. Here are the worst tenements There are no mail boxes in the hall. To trace a name you have to either call it out or whistle for the people to come down. Many of the letters come from the old world. The addresse are hardly legible. You have got to decipher them. You have got to stop now and then and ask some Italia or Hebrew of Slav, who is familiar with the characters of his country, to read the address for you, and sugges that the name might be.

Now in these localities an increase in territory is infinitely harder than one or two extra deliveries a day. It means more nerve-racking to see tha wants to make a good showing, or he some other trick up his steeve, he tries to take it out of the mail clerk and of the tenement public and the smaller business men, who suffer most by these curtailed deliveries."

Substitutes Have Hard Time.

Another mail carrier told of a la number of men who have passed civil service examination, have be appointed an adbetitutes and a spend 12 hours a day in the postoo getting only one or one and a la hours' work. These subs, the n

... (Continued on Page 2.)

# GIRL LEAPS IN RIVER, SAVED FROM DEATH

Anna Maranes, 18 years old, of 540 end her life yesterday by jumping into the Bronx River from the bridge at 1826 street and Southern Boulevard. The

She was arraigned later in Morrisania ourt, where her mother and father appeared in ner behalf.

The girl had not been employed, it is said, and she received but little money to ourchase such clothes as she thought was MEN VERY BITTER necessary. This, it is believed, nade her

# FIRE APPLIANCES

Leather Workers Will Force Employers to Abolish Death Traps.

According to a statement given out by J. Berkman, organizer of the Fancy Leather Goods Workers' Union the strikers would in addition to the demands served on their employers also make a demand for safety fire appliances in the shops. He stated that in the shops of H. Lefkowitz, 48 West 4th street, where the men are out on strike, there was no fire escape, and one of the doors was blocked with boxes. He said that the union would

did. The strikers also learned that the bosses were going to put spies in the union, and they took action at their meeting yesterday to look out for these spies.

The strikers ridiculed the stories that appeared in several newspapers saying that a certain Yetta Solomon, 15 years old, had been chosen as the strike leader.

strike leader. The secretary exhibited the book which contained a list of strikers, and the name of Yetta Solomon could not

the name of Yetta Solomon could not be found there. The strikers said that they believed the story was given out by the begses who wanted to discredit their movement by saying that a 16-year-old girl was their leader.

The union will hold a mass meeting at Cooper Union next week, where the question of a general strike will be taken up. The pickets said yesterday that the thugs who were on duty-near the struck shops were insulting the sirl pickets, and that they used vile language to them. A committee from the union, accompanied by some of the girl strikers, will call on the Police Commissioner tomorrow and make a request that steps be taken to keep the thugs out of the strike region.

# CALVIN WYATT TO

PITTSBURG. Pa., July 3.—Calvin Wyatt, a labor leader of this city, leaves to-morrow for New York, where he will take charge of the New York headquarters of the American Federation

In New York Wyatt will have charge of the general labor movement of that vicinity, particularly of the organization

vicinity, particularly of new winlons.

He has been affiliated with organized labor for over twenty years, and is known as an expert settler of labor disputes. He has brought about the organization of scores of unions in Western Pennsyl-

# GET WAGE INCREASE.

More Pay For Certain Class of B. O. R. R. Engineers. BALTIMORE, Md. July 3.

rates of pay for engineers applicable to the heavier power engines installed on the road during the past year. They vary with the class of engines and in some instances the rates are increased 4 and in a few cases 5 per cent, the average increase approximating 2 per cent. The increase was effective July 1.

YONKER? July 3.—Physicians to-night despair of saving the life of Andrew Gustavason, a patient in St. John's Rivedside Hospital, who has been hiccoughing for fifty-five hours.

GLASGOW, July I.—The Da distillery at Rosshire was des by fire today. The damage an to \$500,000.

# TERRIFIC BOLT OF HEAT KILLS AND PROSTRATES MANY

Forty Reported Dead Here With Two Hundred Overcome.

# RELIEF IS IN DOUBT

Whole Country East of the Mississippi in Grip of Scorching Wave.

### HOT GUIDES,

Say "it's hot.
Walk fast. Ride,
Eat took much. Food is heating
Drink too much. It's expensive.
Work too hard, or too long.
Sleep on the grass without or

d in front of an electric fa Do anything. If you can

By all means-well, don't.

"You're right. So it is!"

New York City, 'tis said, was the boxes. He said that the union would not sign an agreement with that firm unless it promised to establish safety appliances in its shop.

The strikers yesterday caught two 'patriots' who said they were friends of the strikers, agitating the workers to go out and beat up the scabs, and if ithey did so they would surely win their striker. They also 'urged the strikers to give up their seneral strike talk, but fight the firms that are now tied up by the strike.

The strikers ran them out of the hall, and the "friends" of the strikers were luchy to get away the way they did. The strikers also learned that the bosses were going to put spies test place in the United States ye and surrounding country, started w the break of day Sunday, contin until midnight last night, with a.m., and was within one degree of the record for July, and within two years in these ports. From 2 o'cle yesterday afternoon, when the thermometer registered 97 degrees, there was a gradual decrease, until, at 9 o'clock last night, the official the nometer registered 84.

> The Weather Bureau has promised slightly cooler for Wednesday." The record of yesterday does by no means Optimistic Capitalism.' Up to a late hour last night it was reported that there were about 40 deaths due directly to the heat during the past

from the heat yesterday and last night were the dead ones. Perhaps. in the city was crowded with sw people. Soda fountains did a land fice business. Theaters lost heavily want of patronage. And there wer the inevitable peets hanging a who walk up to their perspiring HEAD A. F. OF L. HERE it hot enough for you?" excuse for a human being to commit such an outrage upon his fellow man. No one had to be reminded of the

> The worst sufferers, of course the poverty-stricken people of the East Side. Sunday night and less night inmates of those shastly co night inmates of those ghastly cook ovens, styled tenements, slept out of doors. They erept to the fire escapes threw a mattress down, and panted. Panted! In the narrow thoroughfares it was pitiful. Children ran about the stories naked. Nursing babes, covered with prickly heat, only added to the hell of things.
>
> Fathers and brothers refused to go to the houses. They sought the parks, and stretched themselves out under the great canopy of stars,
>
> When they awoke it was as though

When they awake it was as thou a surgeon had ripped out their spin columns. Extracted the substan from their bodies. That's how it is

# No Refuge on the Hudson.

No Refuge on the Heason.

Those persons who maintain a summer home made a hurried exit from their places of business to get them only to find that it was quite as he there as in the city. Reports from Yonkers, Tarrytown, various places of the Hudson, stated that it was he and still a-heating.

Thomas Mullen, of Yonkers, disconfined prostration in Saw Mill Rive licad yesterday. He was on his was to a circus. The thermometer registered 95 degrees.

Swimming pools in and out of the

May Lead to Their

Detection.

A slight deviation from the straight

was alone, Mrs. Wiegel having gone

upstairs to bed and the boarders hav-ing left the bar some time before. He was smusing himself at solitaire—

heart, and two more had been fired into his right arm. Besides that he had been stabbed just above the heart.

As the police made it out, it was a plain case of robbery. Wiegel was

fond of diamonds and showy jewelry. He liked rings and ornamental lodge emblems and big watch charms. All

et amounting to perhaps \$250. Then there was the day's bar receipts, pos-sibly \$56. The jeweiry missing in-cludes a large solitaire diamond rins.

a diamond pin, a jeweled Elks' pin, a Masonic pin set with diamonds, a diamond stud and a watch fob. These things were worth perhaps \$2,000.

BROOKLYN STRIKERS

teress Themselves 10 Per Cent of

Wages to Assist Their Brothers

in Fight.

The Tinsmiths' Union at its last

meeting took up the fight of the workers who are out against Nich-thouser & Levy, 252 Java street. Brooklyn, when the members pledged

themselves to pay 10 per cent of their wages every week to help win the fight against that firm. Quite a sum of money for the benefit of the

strikers was raised at the meeting and all the strikers were paid strike benefits yeserday.

Though the men are now out four

weeks not a striker has broke away from the fighting ranks and they are all standing as firm as on the first day when the strike was declared. The shop is completely tied up and

terday morning after being told that

a strike was in progress against this

firm refused to go up to work.

The strikers appeal to all tinsmiths to look out for Nichthouser and Levy's work as it is rumored that the firm Is having its work made up in shops in this city. They request all workers to notify the union in case they that work in that shop.

MEN'S SHIRT MAKERS'

STRIKE STILL ON

find work in their shop.

TINSMITHS HELP

extent that he was a menace to the public. The man was Eugent Cortwell, of Brooklyn, who ran amuck with a knife in Myrtle avenue. Pedestrians sought shelter in vestibules and byways, until Policeman Donnelly came along, wrestled with the infurited being, and in the scuffle, effect drew his revolver and fired. The man died soon after in the Cumberland Street Hospital.

Street Hospital.

Arnolds Buchanan, of 111 Fifth

avenue, Brooklyn, was killed while operating his elevator at 17 Lispenard street. The car was at the ninth floor of the building, when the man toppied over. His head was crushed between the door of the shaft and the floor. for of the shaft and the floor, was directly the cause of his

From Albany came the report that was the hottest day on rec-The thermometer, which certainly goes not make good summer reading, registered 102 degrees just before i o'clock. There were comfew prostrations Parris, of this city, went suddenly in-sans while in the office of Commis-sioner Stores, of the local Bureau of Charlies. The New York Central shops at West Albany shut down ow Despite | Hall ing to the sweltering heat. Despite the fact the workers will be docked for the time, they were glad to quit work. Several other local industries had to shut down. It was the hottest iay Albany has experienced in twelve

New Haven, Conn., recorded a high temperature, William Dill, president of the New Haven Auto Club, dropped dead from heart disease, superinduced by the heat Worcester, Mass, re-corded 102 degrees at 3 o'clock, the hottest day on record. Eight cases of heat prostrations have been recorded

Trenton observes it's very hot, too. Over in Philadelphia twelve persons have died thus far from the heat bolt, and more than a hundred prostrations are recorded. At one o'clock yester-day the thermometer recorded 99 de-

At Baltimore only one death was recorded yesterday with a score of prostrations. When it gets hot in old Baltimore, by jove, old chap, it's

It is said the weather there the past few days has been the hottest since the last mayoralty campaign.

### Don't Envy Chicago.

Here we come to Cincinnati. The thermometer there recorded at 3:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon 100 degrees. It was the hottest day in ten years, but it is not believed Boss Cox was there to suffer with the heat. Dayton, not being far from Boss Cox; town it also suffer. far from Boss Cox's town, is also suffer-ing with the heat, and the worst of it is

lar from hoss (ox s town, is also suncering with the heat, and the worst of it is Dayton is running short of ice.

Because Chicago is on Lake Michigan there is no reason to envy Chicago these days. Chicago is the best place in the country (with New York as a possible exception) to keep away from in hot weather. It is very, very warm there these plping days. They say it's the hottest day there in 1911 (December not included). The thermometer registered shortly after 2 o'clock 90 degrees. Thirteen deaths there to-day brought the number of deaths during the last thirty-six hours up to 48. There were more than 200 prostrations during that time. Chicago, like New York, has a congested section, and persons moved their beds to the roofs, fire escapes and doorways. So don't think Chicago people have anything on you.

If this story is continued with records.

thing on you.

If this story is continued with records of the further West we will hear of men wearing fur coats and ear flaps. That would never do. They really say, however, that upon some distant peak of the Rocky Mountains the buggers are wading in snow up to their ears. Lead us to that place.

iere is no other way out of it-it's

bot. Suffering cats, it is indeed very, very

# Twenty-nine Die in Smoky City.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 3.—The in-tense heat to-day was responsible for 20 deaths and the prostration of 150 others in Pittsburg and vicinity. It was the hottest day in twenty years, the ther mometer in some sections of the city registering over 100 degrees. In Braddeck it was 105 in the shade and 117 in the sun. Nine persons died in Pittsburg proper as a result of the heat and 50 or proper as a result of the heat and 50 or more were prostrated. At least 20 are dead and 100 prostrated in towns adjacent to this city. Many lives were claimed by the rivers, where people sought relief from the boiling heat. Eleven persons were prostrated between moon and 2 o'clock this afternoon while walking along the streets in the business section of the city. One man, driver insame by the heat, shot himself; a woman fell dead while preparing dinner for ker family: a girl, driven insane by a sustroke, mysteriously disappeared from her home in Wilkinsburg, and a paturer was prostrated while working 300 feet in mid-air.

Countless mill workers were stricken conference will be more drastic which Union.

The Children's Non-Basted Jacket With Union.

The Children's Non-Basted Jacket With Union was research with Union was given a shorter work day and better working conditions, when the first woman was sick with stomach trouble. This woman was a passenger of the Duca Degli Abruzzi and was detained at Quarantine until last Thursday when she was released who begged to be given a chance to sign and while her illness was a stomach that they would observe union rules in heir shops, and the bonds ranged from Sa00 to \$500. The workers held shop shortly before noon when the mercury shortly before noon when the trouble measures put in force within a few days. The Health Department in Brooklyn reported to Dr. Doty that an Italian woman was sick with stomach trouble. This woman was a passenger of the Duca Degli Abruzzi and was detained at Quarantine until last Thursday when she was reported till and the mercury in the morning.

in mid-air.

Countless mill workers were atricken shortly before noon when the mercury began to climb and some are in hospitals in serious conditions. Many of the victims are employes of Homestead, Braddock, Duquesne and McKessport mills.

MARIETTA, Ohio, July 3.—A tem-perature of 108 degress in the shale this evening caused an explosion on three tanks containing 2,000 quarts of nitroglycerine at the plant of the Marietta Torpedo Company. The biast rased the boiler house and three other buildings, causing \$3,000 loss. No one was at work, and no one was injured. The city wass shaker by the explosion.

### Two Dead in Louisville, Ky.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 3.—The in-tense heat here today, the highest re-corded anywhere in the country, caused the death of two people, and intense suffering to thousands throughout the city.

The dead are: Mrs. Mary Maple, 35, and Mrs. Rachael Connelly, 73. Both succumbed after a short walk through the sweltering sun, expiring almost instantly after reaching their respect-tive homes. The temperature here (of-ficial) recorded 104, though the mercurial thermometer in the government klosk reached 111, which is its limit.

# H. Delventhal GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET.

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**GEORGE EHLENBERGER** FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER, S WYCKOFF AVENUE, BROOKLYN, B. Y. Combes Furnished for All Occasions.

# CITY CELEBRATES THE FOURTH TODAY

# Be an Interesting and Unique Feature.

Today's celebration of the 135th an niversary of the proclamation of the Declaration of Independence will be unique in the history of this city. In response to the request of Mayor Gaynors committee for a safe and sane Fourth, neighborhood celebrations with parades, addresses and music will be held in all quarters. Foremost in importance and impressiveness will be the ceremonies at the City Hall. An interesting feature will be the parade

of the nations.

The principal event of the city's official celebration of the Fourth will take place this morning in the City Hall. At 9 o clock historic exercises Hall At 9 o'clock historic exercises will be held in the Mayor's reception room to commemorate the centenar; of the City Hall and the Board of Al-dermen will have a special meeting. At 9:30 a band concert will begin on the south wide of the building and at 10 o'clock the Mayor will review the parade of the nations in which many delegations will march in national cos-

After the parade there will be another band concert, speeches by the Mayor, Borough President McAneny, John Purroy Mitchel and Controier Prendergast, and singing by a chorus of 350 Germans under the direction of Theodore Henninger.

Other meetings have also been arranged for the morning. One in Washington Square is for the French and Italian New Yorkers. In the Great Hall of City College Justice Guy will preside, and there will be several speeches. At Hamilton Fish Park and Seward Park there will be Jewish celebrations and a parade. The Italians will be out in force in Mulberry Bend and Thomas Jefferson parks, and the Hungarians in Tompkins Square. Athletic games will be held in Pelham Bay Park, Macombs Dam Park and Crotona Park in the afternoon, and in the evening there will be band con-Other meetings have also been arcerts and fireworks in all the parks

except Prospect.
Fire Commissioner Johnson issued orders yesterday that no leave of ab-sence should be given to firemen be-tween 8 o'clock last night and 8 o'clock tomorrow morning so that the depart-ment might be ready to handle any emergency that might arise in con-nection with the celebration of the Fourth. He also ordered that when ongine companies go out in response to fire alarms one of the crew shall remain in quarters so as to be ready for any small fire that may occur in

the neighborhood.

A fireman is to be detailed to each place where there is to be a display of fireworks tonight.

Because of the restrictions in regard to fireworks the number of fires

is not expected to exceed the average for an ordinary day

# TAFT "SAFE AND SANE."

### President Condemns Old Methods of Celebrating the Fourth.

CLEVELAND, Ohio.. July 3. private car, President Taft addressed 200 people on the necessity of observ ing the Fourth of July in a sane and safe manner here early to-day.

The train conveying the President arrived at 7:55 on its way from Bev-erly, Mass. to Marion, Ind. The President made a strong plea for the preservation of life by climination of old-time methods of celebrating that the

# JACKET MAKERS WINNING STRIKE

Iwenty Bosses, Employing 500 Men

Sign to \$500. The workers held shop meetings all day yesterday, outlining demands they were to present on the bosses when they called for settlements. Many non-union workers who joined in the strike paid their initiation fees yesterday and joined the union.

Successful meetings for Russian and Polish workers were held in this city and Brownsville yesterday, and they all

Brownsville yesterday, and they all agreed to join the union. They received the speakers with great enthusiasm and pledged themselves to stay out until the bosses granted all their demands.

# ILLINOIS CITIZEN HAS A CONSCIENCE

A contribution of \$2 to the Custo House "Conscience Fund" was received by Collector Loeb yesterday. Here is the letter in which a crumpled \$2 bill was inclosed :

"Evanston, Ill., July 1, 1911. "Evanston, Ill., July 1, 1911.
"Dears Sirs—Some time ago I past tru
your custom house on my way from
Europe and had in my trunk a article
that I had to pay duty for, but did not at
that time—now I feel I must and will pay it for conscience sak—I am a chirstian man and I enclose 2 dollars—the article was cloth to an overcoat—will you excuse me for not doing it in right time hops you will receive it.

D. C.

515 Davis street.

# KILLED AT R. R. CROSSING.

MT. PELJER, Va., July 3.-Three unknown negroes were instantly killed and a negress fatally injured when train No. 38. of the Southern Rail-way's fast Florida Special .smashed into their wagen at a crossing near here today.

# AUBURN CHOLERA SITUATION CLEARS LEFT FINGER PRINTS

## Parade of All Nations Will Court Confirms Illegally Re- Imprints on Liquor Glasses Referendum Vote of I. A. moved Health Officer's Title to Office.

AUBURN, N. Y., July 3. — The cholera situation began to clear to-day when Supreme Court Justice day when Supreme Court Justice Foote, at Robhester, handed down his decision in the quo warranto proceed-ings brought by Attorney General Carmody against Alfred E. Hodgman, apman, of the same party, and in alleged violation of Civil Service rules.

Justice Foote finds that Dr. Sawyer
was never legally removed from his drink of whisky and seltzer, left a position, and thus confirming his title thumb mark that was unusual. Just to the office relieves the fears of citi-zens who have already heard of dif-ference of opinion in handling the cholera quarantine.

where the lines curve to make a cen-ter on the ball of the thumb was a small irregular scar, caused by a burn, possibly. In the photograph taken at

### Went Over Richards' Head.

It is known that Health Commis-sioner Richards, who removed Dr. Sawyer, illegally, as it now appears. opposed the removal of the Italian the detectives ever lay hands on him suspects to the Municipal Hospital, last night the plain cloth's men in and at a conference of the local, State this borough and in Kings and Queens and Federal surgeons here overseeing were looking for a man with such a the cholera outbreak, it was decided thumb mark. to go over Commissioner Richards. The inspec to go over Commissioner Richards' head; and the Italians were accord-ingly removed.

They made vigorous opposition at first, some Italian informing them that their food would be doctored, but after they were assured that they might cook their own meals, they were transferred without the need of the cards lay upon the table yesterday

The situation is well in hand, and serve drinks for three late comers no further trouble is anticipated. It looked, too, as if he had been shot in the back first. One bullet had

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Drastic gone into his back underneath the egulations to prevent the introduction of cholera into the United States in the port of New York have fourth his left breast, just above the regulations to prevent the introduc-tion of cholera into the United States through the port of New York have been prepared by Surgeon General Wyman, of the Marine Hospital Serv-lee, after consultation with Dr. Doty, New York State quarantine officer. These regulations, which will be

promulgated Wednesday, will require the detention for a period of ten days He liked rings and ornamental lodge of all persons who have been exposed emblems and big watch charms. All to the disease on vessels landing at that he wore had been taken from

American ports. At present the detention period is five days.

The extension to ten days is adopted Wiegel could estimate. The innexs a means of preventing the landing keeper had a roll of bills in his pockof "bacillus carriers." Surgeon Gen-eral Wyman explained tonight that frequently persons, go about with cholera bacilli in their intestinal tracts. The baccilli do not become malignant until the person carrying them has committed some indiscretion, whereupon the diseage breaks. It is to avoid the danger of the "bacilius carrier" that the detention period has been extended from five to ten days.

# To Investigate Auburn Cases.

Preparations are being made by the Marine Hospital service here to determine whother or not the cases of sickness that developed at Auburn. N. Y. Saturday, were Asiatic cholera. as was feared. General Wyman has sent Dr. Edward Francis to Auburn.

Dr. Francis has ordered the usual precautions in isolating the cases, and will send cultures from the suspects to the hygienic laboratory here. Dr. John T. Anderson, in charge of the laboratory, will make the final tests to se whether or not the disease is

It is thought that even if the dis-ease is genuine cholera the outbreak will be easily controlled.

Health Officer Doty went to Washington yesterday to consult with Surgeon General Wyman about the cholers altuation and the result of the conference will be more drastic measures put in force within a few days. The Health Department in Brooklyn reported to Dr. Doty that an Italian woman was sick with stomach trouble. This woman was a passenger of the Duca Degli Abruzzi tready morning after being told that ington yesterday to consult with Sur-

tomorrow morning.

The steamer Duca d'Aosta, which The steamer Duca daossa, which arrived last night from Naples was held to await the result of a similar examination in the case of illness of one of the firemen. The result of this examination will be known tomorrow

# "SCRUTIN DE LISTE" WINS IN CHAMBER

PARIS. July 3.—By a vote of 535 to 28 the Chamber of Deputies this afternoon decided that the Deputies shall be elected by the scrutin de liste gystem. On the question of representation minorities the vote was 303 to 244.

The resolution was then voted as a whole, the result of the ballot being 566 to 4.

Rocco Vinyoillo, aaged 15, and who resided at 185th street and Arthur avenue, the Bronx, was drowned yesterday while swimming in the Harlem River, opposite 225th street.

# J. B. Schierenbeck AND FRUITS 19 Domes St., Breeklyn.

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### HIGH-GROUND DAIRY COUNTRY BOTTLED MILK. 665-653 Madious St. Tol. 6560 Bod.

BATHING BOY DROWNED.

DUBLIN, July 3.—Lord Mayor Far-rell said in an interview to-day: "If the Dublin Corporation at its meeting on Wednesday refuses to vote an address of welcome to King George and Queen Mary, I will go myself to welcome the King and thank him as a Catholic for deleting the offensive words of the coro-nation oath."

A meeting was held at the entrance to

A meeting was held at the entrance to the Mansion House last night to protest against the adoption of any address of welcome by the corporation.

# WIEGEL'S MURDERERS MACHINISTS TIRED OF CIVIC CROWD

# M. Likely to Put Ban on Belmont Gang.

(Special to The Call.) DELAWARE, Ohio, July 3 .- The

business of murder and robbery may lead to the capture of the three men members of Greenwood Lodge, No. who shot down Julius Wiegel in his 341, International Association of Maroadhouse at Sherwood avenue and chinists, of this city, are well satis-Hempstead turnpike, early yesterday ned with the result of their campaign mody against Alfred E. Hodgman, appointed Auburn Health Officer by Mayor O'Neill, who had summarily removed the holding official, Dr. Thomas C. Sawyer. The latter, a Democrat. was removed without a hearing of charges, and State Commissioner of Health Eugene H. Porter declined to recognize the removal. Mayor O'Neill, a Republican, appointed Dr. Hodg. a Republican, a Republic amendment proposed by this lodge Civic Federation, a la John Mitchell, almost as useful as a photograph.

One of the three, in taking a long drink of whisky and seltzer, left a has been indorsed by more than 200 lodges, and has been submitted to a referendum vote of the membership. to be closed on the last day of this

> The amendment, which is classified possibly. In the photograph taken at the Identification Bureau at police headquarters in Manhattan, the scar stood out white and distinct. The gun man might as well have left a visiting card. The result will be the same if as "Proosition No. 2," reads as follows: "No officer or member of the International Association of Machinists shall hold membership in or beome a member of the National Civic ederation," and its indorsement by the requisite number of lodges was the result of the wholesale distribu-tion, by Greenwood Lodge, of a cir-cular reading, in part, as follows: The inspection made yesterday by the detectives indicated that Wiegel had been murdered as deliberately as can be imagined. The innkeeper

To the offices and members of the

"To the offices and members of the International Association of Machinists—Greeting:
"Greenwood Lodge, No. 341, I. A. of M., Delaware, Ohio, submits for your consideration the following amendment to the Grand Lodge Constitution. We sincerely hope that you will inderes the proposed amendment.

will indorse the proposed amendmena.
"'No officer or member of the International Association of Machinists
shall hold membership in or become a member of the National Civic Federa "The Civic Federation is dominated

by officials of various labor or ganizations, but by men of great wealth, who use the power and prestige of the federation to further their own ends, and to accomplish the destruction of all organizations among the workers and producers of Then, after giving a list of prominen

members of the Civic Federation, such as Belmont, Perkins, Hammond, Carnegie, Gompers, Garretson, Stone, and James O'Connell, the circular goes after the labor members of the Civic Federation, in this manner:

"These labor leaders work jointly and harmoniously to advance the in-terest of the working class, in the committee rooms of the Civic Federacommittee rooms of the Civic Federation, or at luncheons in New York's
leading hotels, or at public functions
given by the Civic Federation.
"Considering the above facts, we
deem it necessary to insert the above
amendment in our constitution for the
protection of our members.
"Trusting that this request will
meet with your approval and indorsement, we are Fraternally yours,
"CHAS. VON BERG,
"WADE S. TOZZER,
"THOS P. FLAVIN.
"JOHN E. BURNISE,
"C. E. TODD,
"Committee."

Greenwood Lodge is also taking an active part in the agitation in fa-vor of the election of W. H. Johnson as president of the international or ganization to succeed President James O'Connell, who is a candidate for reelection, and, from the way Johnson is being boosted throughout this sec-tion, it would seem that when the vote closes on July 31, he will be found to have polled a substantial majority.

# SWEAR IF YOU LIKE; NO BREACH

Magistrate Decides Profanity Via Tele phone is Not Technically an Offense.

Henry G. Schneider, the assistant school principal, who was charged by Max M. Becker, a telephone operator at Police Headquarters, with having used profane language over the po-lice telephone on June 12, and against lice telephone on June 12, and against whom a charge of disorderly conduct was made yesterday afternoon in the West Side Police Court, was discharged by Magistrate Kernochan after the latter had heard the testimony against Schneider.

Becker related the alleged convergation over the telephone which was

STRIKE STILL ON

The striking shirtmakers who are out against Sten Brothers. First avenue and Offith street, yesterday entered the fourth week in the fight against that firm with me break in their ranks.

This firm operated its plant under union conditions for the past eight years, but about four weeks ago employes were notified that it would discontinue running its plant under union conditions.

The workers refused to sever their cannection with the union and they were all locked out from the abop, which is located at 181 Lewis street. The firm moved its plant uptown, but the pickets followed them and they succeeded in getting out several strikebreakers the firm had recruied from the Italian quarters.

The strikers request all shirtmakers to stay away from the plant union conditions.

GEORGE V MAY LOSE

ADDRESS OF WELCOME

mony against Schneider.

Becker related the alleged conversation, was later made the subject of a report to the Police Commissioner and for the Police Commissioner and for the West 47th street station, who got out a summons for Schneider's appearance in court. The conversation, as recited by Becker in testifying, was frequently puntuated with expletives stagly and in tandem.

Captain Burfeind testified that he had summoned the teacher to the police strain, where the latter admitted that he was the Schneider complained of, but dealed that he had used any profanity by wire communication and to a person so far distant one is not guilty of any action that wonty tend to a breach of the peace," decided the Magistrate. "However, a person would be more discreet when talking over the police wire, and get better service probably if he would refrain from profanity and try a little diplomacy. The defendant is discharged."

Lawyer Naumberg denied that Schneiders and used the language charged, but said if was an effort to muzzle his client because of his activity for civic betterment.

# FIFTY SOCIALIST BOOKS

# DEUTSCH BROS

Attractive and Well Made Furniture A large selection in Parlor, Dining and Bed Room Suits, as Rugs, Carpets Bedding, etc.

\$1.00 a Week Opens an Account

Daily Deliveries in Brooklyn, Bronx, and Yonkers. Open Evenir 1342 44 3 RD AVE 58-60 AVE A .

# HURT WHEN AUTO PIERCES FENCE

Sales Manager Fry Badly Injured and Mechanican Hurt at Brighton Beach Track

Just before the automobile races were to begin at the Brighton Beach track yesterday afternoon E. H. Fry sales manager for the Mercer Motor Company of Trenton, N. J., took out one of the company's small racing machines for a final warmup. Fry, then they go out and make their who drove a car in the 500-mile race at Indianapolis, is a skillful pilot. He the economy with the curtailed and his mechanic, Paul Bartmer, made two circuits of the track and then pre-

got by at the bottom of the home stretch, missing the Simplex by about a foot, but got caught in the soft dirt at the edge of the track. The speed he was going at made it impossible for him to stop the car, and is crashed through the high fence and turned

Bartmer was thrown clear of the Mercer and was only slightly hur Fry got a bad cut in his chest and an other in his head. It was though other in his head. It was thought at first that he was fatally hirt, but ister in the Coney Island Hospital t was said he was doing well and that while his njuries were serious, they

while his njuries were serious, they were not of necessity fatal.

The accident to Fry was the third to occur just, preceding this race ineet. One driver was killed on Saturday and another was seriously hurt on Sunday. In the course of the running of the first day's program yesterday there was not one accident.

# FRANCE MAY SEND SHIP TO AGADIR

Premier Caillaux Will Direct Country's Attitude Concerning German In-

PARIS, July 3 .- Foreign Ministe de Selves did not remain in Paris today, but accompanied President Fal-Beres to Holland. Premier Calllaux has taken over the conduct of the Foreign Office pending M. de Selves's return, and will direct France's attitude concerning German intervention

the fact accomplished, namely, that a German warship had been dispatched to Agadir, it is possible that this gov-ernrment will not send a reply to Ber-lin; but, like Germany, will decide upon a course of action and then do as it sees fit.

LONDON, July 3 .- It is not unlikely that after consulting with Great Britain France may send a warship to Agadir, as the Algeciras act authorizes the policing of the Moroccan coast by France in company with Spain. Al-though the German action was sud-den, France had been anticipating a move of some sort by Germany be-cause of Spain's extension of her mili-tary operations in the north of Mo-rocco, a policy which France has steadily opposed as leading to the idea that the agreement of Algeciras was dead and that Morocco was to be dismembered.

BERLIN, July 3.—Having shown her hand in sending the gunboat Panther to Agadir, Germany is awaiting the action of Prance, which, it is ex-pected, will be taken only after consultations with Great Britain and Rus

France thus far has confined her comment to an expression of "dis-agreeable surprise" over the dispatch of the Panther.

### **COPS CAPTURE 200** "SPORTS," TAKE SIX

Deputy Police Commissioner Dough. erty. with Lieutenant Jones, the pistol expert of the department, at his heels, led 20 men up to the third floor of the Polo Athletic Club's building at 129th street and Park avenue yester-

12th street and Park avenue yesterday afternoon and told the man with the ax to break down a door upon which was written "The Cobweb Club."

The door went easily and behind it the police found 200 sweltering men who made no effort to escape. The police may that the Cobweb Club was a handbook affair.

Everybody's name was taken, and then from the crowd two men. James Fletcher, of 160 West 129th street, and Albert Cohen, of 114 West 62th street, were sifted out charged with common gambling, while four others went along in the patrol wagon to the East 128th street police station, charged with aiding ani abetting. The rest were let go.

CHICAGO. July 3.—An increase of from 26 to 56 per cent in wages was demanded of managers of theaters by the Chicago Federation of Musicians today. The union also demanded the right to Ex the size of the erchestra.

# BROOKLYN P. O. **EMPLOYES ARE** DRIVEN HARD

carrier said, are not earning board. They wait until some They wait until some special deliveries turns up hoard dozen special deliveries turns up then they go out and make their or 50 cents a day. If it were not the economy with the curtailed the economy with the curtailed older employes, these new men

two circuits of the track and then prepared to go one under time.

As the machine came down the home stretch Fry swung his car to the right because there was a Simplex machine handled by Len Ormby, going along slowly almost in the middle. Neither Ormsby nor the man in the mechanic's seat, who was a tester out to adjust the carburetor, turned around at all, but Ormsby kept edging his car toward the right.

Fry was going about sixty miles an hour and he didn't have a chance to swing to the left of the Simplex. which all of a sudden cut to the left and all but shut the Marcer off. Fry got by at the bottom of the home

It is estimated that in all so It is estimated that in all something their routes. Several of these their routes. Several of these two were taken off the lists of relar carriers have been in the government service more than twenty year. The protest against the curtailed liveries is increasing in volume of it is expected that at the investigation of the curtail results of the curtail results.

of the curtailment of the Brookly service, which will come up in Wassington soon, there will be protest from thousands of people against the disgraceful economy.

# HEBREW TRADES DO GOOD WORK

Form Ten Local Unions and Help Win Twelve Strikes—Re-elect

According to the semi-annual reort of B. Weinstein, organizer of United Hebrew Trades, handed in t body at its meeting at Clin

tha' body at its meeting at Clint Hall, 151 Clinton street, last night, organization formed ten local siduring the past six months. The port says that the organization assistiffeen strikes during the term, so three of them being lost.

Weinstein reported that 'two strikes were won, and that as a rea a great many members were add to the rolls of the various local union that carried on the strikes. The Horew Trades was also the first body take up the fight for the aboltion death traps, soon after the News fire, which murdered twenty-four sho on account of the nesligence of firm regarding fire appliances.

Among the locals that have join

Among the locals that have to the Hebrew Trades during the six months are the Cleaners and D. Brass Bed Makers, Inside Iron W. ers, Swiss Embroiderers, Wholes Dry Goods Clerks, Shoe Salesm Brooklyn Retail Dry Goods Cler and the Inside Ice Cream Works

B. Weinstein was re-elected organizer, and Joseph Shmulevitz was chosen assistant for another term.



Thomas G. Hunt TRUNKS, BAGS AND LEATHER G 430 6th Ave., cor. 26th St., Mai

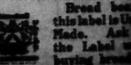
UNION LABELS

Remember that manufacturers a dealers in union made pianos alw emphasize in their advertisements fact that their pianos are UNI MADE. UNION MADE PIANOS.



Iways insist on se







# ENY UP AGAINST AMMANY MACHINE

est to Move Sidewalk Innbrances Brings Aldermanic Comeback.

eatening recently to have the the city, Borough President Mc-

the East Side in particular Tambus is able to hold a big bunch of votes consideration of allowing the small suppers to fill up the sidewalks with stalls and barrows. This sort of gro quo" holds good in most parts eiter, but, naturally, on the East come than elsewhere. The its characteric care and considered the poor and oppressed, Tambus the elsewhere. The its characteric care and considered the poor and oppressed, Tambus the containing the unpleasing the suppersu

nittee suggests to the Borsident that, instead of having au of Incumbrances concentrate tion on the impecunious stores, particularly on the lower East as indicated in his letter, he in-it to pay equal heed to the habit obtains in the large wholesale and al districts of backing wagons to en-eding platforms built out over the salks, or placing and retaining for a movable skids between such plat-and trucks against the curb, and the and trucks against the cur, and the er great annoyance to pedestrians results from the placing of barrels, and packages on the sidewalks and causing a distinct nuisance constimes a menace to the users of

## **MURDERER AND THIEVES** ESCAPE FROM JAIL

UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 3.—Frank th, who killed his father, Porter th, and his brother-in-law. Evan ser, at Smithfield, nearly eighteen the ago and who was found not guilty ruson of insanity, made his escape the county jail here some time because last midnight and 4 o'clock this

ry Jones, 15 years old, and Siras 14 years old, negroes, who were g trial on charges of larceny, es-with Smith.

GIRL SEEKS ESCAPE.

### being House of Good Shepherd Rope Breaks: Badly Hurt.

een Richter, 18 years old, a ward he House of the Good Shepherd, kinson avenue and Pacific street, dyn, yesterday, made a conding, fastened it to the yesterday, made a rope of ow and started down it, apparently an effort to escape. The improvised ope broke and the girl fell three to the flagging of the court

e was found shortly afterward taken to St. John's Hospital e an examination revealed interere an examination revealed inter-injuries, several fractured ribs and asions of the arms and legs.

onx Preparatory School 1613 WASHINGTON AVENUE, Near E. 172d St., Bronx.

# beiter Kranken u. Sterbe-Kasse er die Ver. Staaten von America

Sick and Death Benefit Fund of the United States of Aemrica, The above society was founded in Dear 1884 by workingmen imbued the spirit of solidarity and So-ist thought. Its numerical strength Present composed of 248 local makes with 34,100 male and 7,000 sale members) is rapidly increas-among workingmen who believe the principles of the modern labor vement. Workingmen between 18 is membership in any of the branches

Uon payment of an initiation fee of shear of Julie N. Le Gallienne and spanned of the first class are entitled to a sick sheaft of \$9.00 for 40 weeks and of \$3.00 for the first class are entitled to a sick sheaft of \$9.00 for 40 weeks and of \$3.00 for 40 weeks and of \$3.00 for the weeks and of \$3.00 for 40 weeks, whether sentinuous or with interruption. Members belonging to the second class remained by the sec i is years of age may be admitted membership in any of the branches neats are levied upon the three trait classes of members of \$1, cents and 25 cents, respectively. The training are not accepted, all candidates have to join exist.

The 953d Edition of The Call and INO MOVEMENT TO Our Announcement COME, PHONE, OR ORDER BY MAIL MEN'S AND LADIES'



SIG KLEIN and Assistants

# MENACED BY TROOPS

Labor Troubles in Mexico Keep New Regime in Hot Water.

MONTEREY, Mex., July 3 .- Labor roubles in different parts of the country continue to give the new political powers much concern in the City of Chihuahua. The street railway is tied up by a strike. The smelter at Torreon is also

range has assumed a serious phase and a large force of troops arrived there today "to prevent disorders."

All the women and children were removed from the town to Mapimi as a
safety precaution. Many other industrial
centers are suffering from the demands
of laborers for an increase of wages.
In the State of Vera Cruz 400 contract laborers deserted the Cuafotalacompanyer cape plantation and went is

pam sugar cane plantation and went in a body to Acayucan. The plantation will suffer heavy damage from this loss of

# MEXICO CITY CARS AT A STANDSTILL

Strikers Leave Trams in Demand for More Wages, and Everybody Has to Walk,

MEXICO CITY, July 3 .- The strike of the motormen and conductors of

possible to concede to them. The com-pany is willing to discuss a proposition with the men, but arbitration seems im-

ers. It is believed there will be a settle ment.

# LE GALLIENNE'S WIFE SECURES A DIVORCE

Justice Gerard, in Special Term of the Supreme Court, has just signed an inter-

young people had been canoeing.



# PAY ENVELOPES

# By James Oppenheim

his is a cloth bound book, illustrated by Harry Townsend, contains vivid stories of the real life of the toilers, related th simplicity. James Oppenheim belongs to that class of iters devoting their talent to the cause of the oppressed. is books contains tales of the mill, the mine and the city reet, and should be read by all those who appreciate good

# PAY ENVELOPES

latest book from the pen of this talented writer and its ding will strengthen your enthusiasm for the cause of the

> Price \$1.25 On sale at the Book Department of

THE NEW YORK CALL Pearl Street New York

# **INJURE WORKERS"**

working under difficulties on account of the demand for increased wages on the part of employes.

The strike of more than nine thousand employes in the mines and reduction mills have been denied in this case. Such J. Baltrosaijas, F. J. Bagocius and F. action like this ravors of Russia, where our people were made to suffer by such bias and ill-treatment.

"Wou probably know that the American custom is never to convict without a fair and impartial trial, which I sia on a lecture; tour, while A. Lazaran and F. Gaigalas were doing local organization work in their territories.

"Wou probably know that the American custom is never to convict without a fair and impartial trial, which I sia on a lecture; tour, while A. Lazaran and F. Gaigalas were doing local organization work in their territories.

"Wo probably know that the American custom is never to convict without had A. Baranauskas from Ruseout a fair and impartial trial, which I sia on a lecture; tour, while A. Lazaran and F. Gaigalas were doing local organization work in their territories.

"Wo probably know that the American custom is never to convict without had A. Baranauskas from Ruseout a fair and impartial trial, which I sia on a lecture; tour, while A. Lazaran and F. Gaigalas were doing local organization work in their territories.

The local Socialists held a mass work of the save and the same would have been adopted.

"You probably know that the American custom is never to convict withing the past year the organization had A. Baranauskas from Ruseout a fair and impartial trial, which I sia on a lecture; tour, while A. Lazaran and F. Gaigalas were doing local organization work in their tarritories.

"Wou probably know that the American custom is never to convict withing the past year the organization had A. Baranauskas from Ruseout A. Baranauskas from Ruseout

"We may disagree as to the advisability of our young men joining the National Guard, that subject is open for debate. My purpose in encourag-ing it has been to offset the slander egainst my people, that they are not patriots, that they are cowards and refuse to stand by the government that gives them welcome and I shall continue to the best of my ability to reach loyalty and patriotism to

the American flag which I love to well, because when r was left an or-phan in my boyhood days, it was the free institutions here that taught me the little I know and made it possi-ble for me to have the honor of be-ing the only representative of my race n the Board of Aldermen from Kings, Queens and Richmond counties.

Those of you who read either the English or Jewish press could never have voted for this resolution so maliciously drawn. One of my first acts liciously drawn. One of my list are was to introduce a resolution for the establishment of a high school, the enlargement of Lincoln Terrace Park, enlargement of Lincoln Terrace Park, delphia, and K. Gugis, of Chicago. the establishment of a playgrwound, the request for corporate stock issue the local street railway went into ef-fect today at 1 o'clock. All cars were abandoned.

for another interior bath in Browns-ville, the fight against the Coney Isl-anl bath house barons for a municipal bath for the working men at Coney Thousands of persons who reside in Island, the securing of a site for the suburbs were unable to reach their a public hospital at Pennsylvania avenhomes without walking. The company nue and Livonia avenue, the appropriate to dealy that the demands of the priation for three more elementary men are exorbitant and that it was imislative committee on the investiga-tion of insurance and defended Brownsville from the insinuations and with the men, but arbitration seems impossible, as the men will instist on a complete acceptance of their demands.

The management says it will not make term demand from 30 to 100 per cent.

The people sympathize with the strik.

"It is unfortunate that when one should happen to disagree with another on a public question, that a campaign of vituperation and slander is started as is manifest in this case and now when I was willing to meet the author of this and similar resolutions, all worded alike, in joint debate, he hides behind a tissue of lies and assertions, trying to greate the surface of the same of the sa

done by a little clique who have or-ganized through mere jealousy to place me in a false light. Such con-

# "STRONG ARM" SQUAD

Police Commissioner Waldo's "strong sonal taxes is \$799.925,788. The tenarm" squad reported to him yesterday, tative increase made public on the giving a goodly list of arrests and conviction first of the year was \$890,000,000, so ions of street car rowdies.

On the Ninety-ninth street ferry. East 1990,000 from it original figures. River, seven arrests were made and all the rough-house prisoners were sent to the workhouse. At Classon Point one Bronx for 1911 will be these points arrest was made and the prisoner got tell days.

At the Woodside car barns in Ouers. On the Ninety-ninth street ferry, East

At the Woodside car barns in Queens members of the squad arrested five young although not yet officially confirmed by men who were making it uncomfortable the Board of Aldermen, are shown in the for other trolley passengers. Their cases table compared with the rates for 1910 and 1909. are pending.

Coney Island cars gave up three row

Coney Island cars gave up three rowdies, each of whom got ten days. The Grand street trolley line in Brooklyn furnished four prisoners: one got fifteen days, another was fined \$5 and the other two have their cases pending. Two prisoners were taken on Staten Island. Two were also taken on the College Point ferry.

were also taken on the Conege aware also taken on the Conege arms" reported also that in the last ten days 300 chauffeurs have been arrested and fined for smoking in

COAL SHIPPING RATE REDUCED. WASHINGTON, July 3.—A charge of \$3 a car on coal shipped from Ohio to points in Michigan and reconsigned at Detroit, was held to be unreasonable by the Interstate Commerce Commission today. The commission ordered the Lake Shore and Michigan Railway and six other roads to reduce this charge to \$2 by September 1.

# LITHUANIANS JOIN SOCIALIST PARTY

Guigalas were doing local organization work in their territories.

The local Socialists held a mass Philadelphia

theater performance in honor of the felegates, many local inlents partici-pating in the program.

U. Solomon, secretary of the Social-ist party in New York, who was dele-gated by the National Executive Committee mittee to attend the convention, greeted the convention, and he was received with great enthusiasm. C. Banka, of the Polish Socialist Federation, also greeted the convention. The Lithuanian Tailors' Union, Local 54, sent in a bouquet of flowers with a red banner welcoming the delegates. At the opening of the convention addresses were made by F. J. Bagocious, of Bogton; Aug. Ch. Purvis, of Philadelphia, and K. Gusts, of Chicago.

### Has a Weekly Paper.

Aug. Purvis, Miss M. M. Rice, J. P. Raulinaitis, F. J. Bagocius, and A. Zymontas were elected on the Consti-Zymontas were elected on the Constitution Committee, and they are to report today. The organization now publishes a weekly paper, Kova, or the Struggle, while publishing associations, composed of members of the federations, publish local papers, Keleivis, or the Travelerat, South Boston.

Keleivis, or the Travelerat, South Boston, and Dilizeles at Pittsburg.

ed sections of Manhattan. I have sectived the employment of over 400 men on the railroad. Besides championing the cause of many applicants who were skipped on the civil service list because of their race.

"It is unfortunate that when one should happen to disagree with another on a public question, that a campaign of vituperation and slander is started as is manifest in Easton, Passaic, Paterson, Jersey City.

# TAX VALUES GROW

721,704; Tax Bills the Same.

An inncrease in the real estate valuations for 1911 of \$814,647,840 over the 1910 figures, and a decrease in at Brooklyn; St. Louis at Pittsburg, personal assessments of \$14,721,794 Chicago at Cincinnati. All teams play the 1910 figures, and a decrease in for this year from last is shown in

the tax rolls transmitted to the Board of Aldermen vesterday by the Depart ROUNDS UP ROWDIES ment of Taxes and Assessments.

that the tax board has chopped \$90,-

The tax rates for the various boroughs

The decrease in the tax rate will not





# SPORTS



# GIANTS ARE BEATEN

	New York.	A	B	R.	H.	0.	A.	E.
	Devore, If		3	2	3	1	0	0
	L. Doyle, 2b		3	1	1	5	1	0
į	Snodgrass, cf		3	0	0	1	0	0
ļ	Murray, rf				0	1	0	6
	Merkle, 1b		4	0	2	12	3	1
	Eridwell, ss		4	0	0	1	3	0
	Devlin, 3b		3	0	0	2	2	0
	Meyers, c		4	0	1	3	0	0
	Mathewson, p		3	0	2	1	2	0
	**Becker							
•	***Donlin							0
i			_	-	-	_	-	_
٠	Totals		33	3	. 9	27	11	1
					Trace Con			1.50

Alexander, p..... 0 0 0 \*Brainsfield ..... 1 0 0 0 0.

\*Batted for Burns in seventh. \*\*Batted for Devlin in ninth.

New York.... 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-3 Philadelphia . 0 1 2 1 0 0 0 3 x-3

# **BROOKLYNS WIN**

Dahlen's Men Grab Game From Bos ton by Score of 8 to 3-Hummel Makes a Home Run .

The Brooklyn Dodgers played an ers yesterday and batted out a victory in the latter part of the game, much to the delight of the faithful Brooklyn fans. Scanlon and Dahlen got the grand bounce for kicking. Hummel cleared the bases in the sixth with a home run. The score: AB. R. H. O. A. E

Herzog. ss	2	2	1	4	
R. Miller, rf 3	0	0	4	0	- 0
Ingerton, If 3	0	0	4	0	
Kling, c 3	0	0	2	0	(
Kaiser, cf 3	1	1	0	0	0
Rariden, 3b 3	0	0	0	0	0
Weaver, p 2	0	1	0	. 0	0
Brown, p 1	. 0	0	0	0	0
	-	-		-	-
Totals 28	3	4	24	8	0
Brooklyn. AB	. R.	H.	0.	A.	E
Davidson, cf 5	0	2	2	0	0
Daubert, 1b 4	. 1	1	16	0	0
Wheat, If 3	1	1	2	0	0
Hummel, 2b 4	1	1	3	4	0
Coulson, rf 4	1	0	0	0	1
E. Zimmerman, 3b. 1		1	2	3	
Smith, ss 4		0	. 0	7	0
Bergen, c 1		. 0	1	0	
Erwin, c 3		2	1	0	
Scanlon, p 1		0	0	1	1
Ragon, p 0		0	0	0	P
Bell, p 2		2	0	2	0

BY \$800,000,000 | Bell, p. | 2 0 2 0 2 0 2 0 | Detroit | 46 | Philadelphia | 45 | Phil Brooklyn.... 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 3 x—8
\*Batted for Ragon in the fifth inning.

# GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY. New York at Philadelphia; Boston

morning and afternoon games. American League.

Philadelphia at New York; Chicago at Detroit; Washington at Boston; St. Louis at Cleveland. All teams play morning and afternoon games,

# FIREMEN ON STEAMER DEMAND BETTER FOOD

BOSTON, July 3. - Twenty firemen nd oilers of the steamer Massachusetts of the Maine Steamship Line held up the sailing of the ship for New York late yesterday for three and a half hours until they found the steward and registered their protest against the food served them.

After the firemen and oilers were promised better conditions the steamer was allowed to depart.

# BOAT UPTURNS; THREE DROWN HARTFORD, Conn., July 3 .- Three

turned boat on the Connecticut River, turned boat on the Connecticut River, opposite Riverside Park, here this afternoon. They were Jacob Karitski, 24, and Annie Sodouitz, 22, who were to be married next Wednesday, and Mary Calutski, 22. None of the trio could agries.

NO FIGHTING AT OPORTO.

LISBON, July 3.—Official and com-plete denial of the rumor, published abroad, that fighting between the Re-publicans and Monarchists had oc-curred at Oporto, was made today. It was also denied that any revelutionary violence had taken place in Fortugal-

# YANKEES LOSE TWO

	<del></del>				
.	Alderman Drescher Explains	Unanimously Decide at Con-	GIANTS ARE BEATEN	YANKEES LOSE TWO	WOLGAST AND MORAN
					WILL BATTLE TODAY
	His Armory Plans to Al-	vention to Affiliate With	Phillies Hit Mathewson Hard, Play	Athletics Take a Pair of Games From	WILL DATTEL TOURT
	[18] [18] [18] [18] [18] [18] [18] [18]		Sensational and Daring Ball and	New York and Gain on Detroit	
	teration Painters.	National Organization.	Trounce New York.	Tigers.	SAN FRANCISCO, July 3 Thou-
			PHILADELPHIA, July 3Phila-		sands upon thousands of spectators
nen les.					from all parts of the country are ex-
ers.	Alderman Alexander S. Drescher, of	By an unanimous vote the delegates	delphia's aspiring National League		pected to fill Jim Coffroth's arena to- morrow noon when Adolph Wolgast
etc.	the 65th District of Brownsville, the	to the convention of the Lithuanian	ball tossers, who are fighting tooth and		the present champion of the light-
	originator of the movement for an		nail to gain the coveted position now		weight division, meets Owen Moran,
	armory in that section of Brooklyn.		held by the Giants, administered a		of England, in a twenty-round contest
			severe lacing to Christy Mathewson		for the title. With the prices ranging
	yesterday sent the following letter to	join the Socialist party as a body.	today, and by winning the opening	tion and kicking.	from \$8 to \$29, Promoter Coffroth es-
4_	the Alteration Painters and Paper-	There was a hot discussion over the	same of the present series with the	Blair was put out of the game for	pects the receitps to be more than
12	hangers' Union, in reply to a resolu-	question of joining the party, many	B 부모님의 중에 없는 역사를 하면 있는 경기를 받는 것이 되었다. 이 사람들은 사람들은 사람들은 기계를 받는 것이 되었다.	wirking. Deser's Daiting was a fea-	\$35,000. A large advance sale has
	tion adopted by them condemning the	delegates favoring that the organiza-	New Yorks, 7 to 3, the Quakers drew	A THE PERSON AND ASSESSMENT AND REPORTED	
rk.	movement for the building of an	tion join the local, State and national	within fifteen points of McGraw's		Wolgast has been made a big fa-
	armory in Brownsville.	bodies.	The severe heat told on both twirl-	by a line drive in practice before the	vorite in the betting. Nevertheltss, the battle is expected to be most bitter.
	He also sent a copy of the letter to		ers, and Big Bill Burns succumbed to	game. All of the players felt the in-	Both fighters concluded their training
		with a brother are about the was	the blistering rays in the seventh in-	tense heat. The scores:	yesterday afternoon and are easerly
	The Call, requesting the publication	filiate with the national organization.	ning, giving way to Alexander.		awaiting the time of action.
	of the same.	against 9 to affiliates with the local.	Mathewson, too, seemed to be affected		Moran is considered one of the best
	Here is the letter:	State and national organizations. The	by the stiffing atmosphere, but Big		lightweights that England has ever
25	and toketem, rinancial Secretary,	locals will have the right to affiliate	Six worked out the entire string until	Daniels, cf 5 2 2 1 0 0	
1	Branch No. 4. Alteration Painters	with the local organizations if they	the ninth, when Mike Donlin hit for		The state of the s
U	and Paperhangers' Union, Brook- lyn, N. Y.:	choose to do so. Aug. Ch. Purvis,	him. The Phillies hit Matty viciously		Nelson type. The Milwaukee pugilist
	"Dear Sir-I received your resolu-	Miss M. M. Rice and F. J. Bagocius	and frequently, amassing 13 hits for		has a dangerous punch, combined with
	tion adopted on June 15. I am sure	were chosen on the committee to	a total of 20 bases, all of their hits coming at times when they did the		intelligent, scientfic ring generalship.
inal	that those of your intelligent and fair-	carry on negotiations with the Social-	most damage to the New York craft.		
CU	minded members cannot agree to the	ist party about affiliation.	Inspired by their ability to hit		TWENTIETH CENTURY'S BOUTS.
	many misrepresentations made there-	The committee was instructed to	Mathewson, the Phillies played daring.		
	in. I know how it is where there is	start negotiations about affiliation	reckless and sensational ball, tak-		Willie Howard to Meet "Kid" Lough-
	an organization of your kind, organ-	scon after the convention adjourns	ing all kinds of chances on the bases		rey Friday Night.
	ized for the advancement of its mem-	The organization is now in a better	and fielding in phenomenal style be-		The Twentieth Century Athletic
12.18	bers, any representations made by	to the report submitted by the na-	hind their two twirlers. The score:	Quinn, p 0 0 0 0 0 0	Club will present as one of its fistic
bor	some cheap, petty-fogging lawyer that	tional secretary.	New York. A.B. R. H. O. A. E.	Vaughn, p 2 0 0 1 2 0	attractions on Friday night a ten-
ntry	there was a movement on foot to in- jure the workingman, secured the		Devore, If 3 2 3 1 0 0	*Fitzgerald 1 0 0 0 0 0	round contest, between Willie How-
	adoption of a resolution similar to the	Organization is Growing.	L. Doyle, 2b 3 1 1 5 1 6	**Hemphill 0 0 0 0 0 0	ard, of Brooklyn, and "Kid" Lough-
27777	one you sent to me, which, I am sure.	At the last convention, which was		***Caldwell 0 1 0 0 0	rey, of Philadelphia. Joe West, the
hua.	were the same gone into deliberately	held in Boston in 1909, the organiza-		Totals47 7 12 36 16 3	local lightweight, will also appear
ya	and patiently, and with the single eye		Merkle, 1b 4 0 2 12 3 1		against Mark Anderson, Joe McCar-
also	to do justice, the same would have			Philadelphia AB. R. H. P.O. A.E. Lord, rf	I receive the reserve to the second terms to t
t of	never been adopted.	of 2.300.	Devlin, 3b 3 0 0 2 2 0	Oldring, cf 4 1 2 2 0 0	fought a draw with Jack Denning.

ning.
\*\*\*Ran for Sweeney in eighth in-Philadelphia ....004 200 000 002—8 New York .....200 021 010 001—7 SECOND GAME.

Philadelphia. A.B. R. H. Oldring, cf ..... 4 Strunk. cf . . . . 1
Hartsel, lf . . . . 5
Baker, 3b . . . . 5
McInnes, 1b . . . . 3

New York, AB. R. H. O. A. Daniels, cf ... 4 0 2 3 0 Wolter, rf ... 4 0 0 2 0 Hartzell, 3b ... 4 1 1 1 1 Cree, lf ... 4 0 0 4 0 

Philadelphia.... 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 2-5 New York..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1

# STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Cincinnati ...... Brooklyn ...... 24 Boston ..... 15

Cleveland ...... 32
Washington ..... 24
St. Louis ...... 17

### OTHER BASEBALL GAMES. American League.

At Boston... 10 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 7 2
Boston ... 0 0 1 0 1 5 x - 8 1 8 2
Eatteries — Gray, Hughes and
Henry: Wood, Pape, Collins and Williams and Nunimaker.

# IWOLGAST AND MORAN

rey Friday Night.

The Twentieth Century Athletic Club will present as one of its fistic attractions on Friday night a tenround contest, between Willie Howard. of Brocklyn, and "Kid" Loughrey, of Philadelphia. Joe West, the local lightweight, will also appear against Mark Anderson, Joe McCarren. or Harry Powers. West has fought a draw with Jack Denning. Howard and Loughrey fought a tenround draw in Brooklyn, and the return match should prove exciting from start to finish. The club has also secured Al Ketchell, the Yankee boy, of Bridgeport, to meet Young Brown, or some good boy in his class.

### OUT OF GAME FOR SEASON.

CHICAGO, July 3.—The retirement, at least for this season, of Manager Frank Chance, of the Chicago Nations, from actual playing seems invitable, it was reported here today. His collapse at Cincinnati is said to indicate very plainly that he is in no condition for active work on the diamond, although he is well enough to manage the team.

### SETS NEW TRACK RECORD

"Bob" Burman, the "apeed king," put another feather in his cap yesterday afternoon by lowering the track record in an exhibition mile from a standing start, at Brighton Beach Motordrome. He negotiated the distance in 49:50. Another mile from a flying start he made in 49:36.

SUSPENDS PITTSBURG PLAYERS

President Lynch, of the National Baseball League, yesterday suspended Infielders Miller and McKechnie, of the Pittsburg club, for three days for trouble in the game last Saturday. Manager Clarke, of Pittsburg, was fined \$5 for discoloring the ball.

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### 1. Capitalism 2. History of Capita

# AUSPICES OF BRANCH 5

AUSPICES OF BANCH 9

11-	9. Science, Invention,	nole.
	Art, and Litera-	17. Dangerous and ty Work and I
	10. Education.	ness.
鰄	11. Religion.	18. Incentive.

# Maderistas Slay Each Other and Rurales Shoot Magonistas.

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, July 3 .-In a clash to-day between two bodies of Maderistas in Los Reyes, State of Michocan, it is reported that eight men were killed and ten wounded.

Sabas Vallagare, the son of a wealthy planter, who had assumed charge of affairs at Los Reyes, had or. ganized a force. On hearing of this Marcos Mendez, commanding at Zamora, went to investigate and dis-

yesterday, when a number of federal soldiers tried to desert from the garrison, the captain was killed and a body of the deserters took to the hills. A force of Maderistas, which had not yet disbanded, assisted the deserting

JUREZ, Mexico, July 3.—In a skirmish fight at Palomas, Mexico, Saturday, between Rurales under Ro-man Chavez and a small band of Ma-gonistas under command of J. M. Rangel, one Magonista was killed and others dispersed. They are believed to have crossed inland to Mexico near

MEXICO CITY, July 3.—One hundred and eleven Indians have been shot to death on the border of the city because they demanded the return of lands taken from them by Cientificos. Indians all over the republic are making the same demand. public are making the same demand backed by ancient Azicc and Spanish deeds. Hundreds of thousands of acres of the best land in Mexico ara

SALTILLO, Mex., July 3.—The State authorities here were to-day ad-vised that a band of about 200 Magonistas are operating near Burro Co-hulls. The men are well armed and mounted. A force of Federal troops was ordered to proceed against them.

### HOLD HOSPITAL MEN'S PAY FOR "MORALITY"

All the emplayes of Bellevue Hospital were indignant yesterday when they read a notice posted on the office door at the hospital, announcing that they would not receive pay for the month of June until after the heliday today. The notice was after the heliday today. The notice was a soon of a letter sent yesterday to the Controller by Dr. M. L. Flemming, acting medical superintendent of Bellevue and Allied Hospitals. The letter read:

"It is respectfully requested that the payroll for this hospital be withheld until after July 4, certain conditions existing here which I believe make it inadvisable to now our employee on the day before a core course may be the control of the core our employee on the day before a core control of the core of the

to pay our employes on the day before a holiday, leading as it does to the conse-quent demoralization of the working force, and the consequently less efficient care of the patients under our care.'

Dr. George Hanlon, superintendent, in whose place Dr. Flemming has been act-ing for a few days, said that while he directed that the order be carried out as to the pay he had no idea that a copy of Dr. Flemming's letter would be posted at the hospital.

# H. W. PERLMAN



1516 THIRD AVENUE, ar 86th Street (Manhatt 2020 THIRD AVENUE, near 151st Street (Bronz) 1706 PITKIN AVENUE.

# TWO KILLED IN JERSEY R. R. CRASH

Also Many Hurt as Atlantic City Express Collides With Local Near Camden.

. CAMDEN, N. J., July 5. — The southbound Atlantic City express, from Philadelphia to Atlantic City, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, struck a northbound local train at Lucaston, a small place about twelve miles below here, shortly before noon, killing two passengers and so badly injuring sev-enteen, others that it is believed a

number of them will die.
One of the killed was Forest B.

Henry, of Berlin, near here.
All the injured, some of whom are believed to be in a serious condition, known he is satisfied that Job Har-are residents of Atco, Berlin and near- riman and the other attorneys have

by Jersey towns.

The injured are now in the Homeo-pathic and Cooper hospitals in this city, having been brought here on a special train.

the injured.

The local train was bound from Alto, thirty miles below here, to the At Lucaston there is a siding and it was to this siding that the local was to have gone to allow the north-bound express to pass. The local was to back down on this siding, but a

JACKSON, Mich., July 3 .- A dozen passenger train was struck by a freight train. The rear coach of the passenger was derailed and demolished. No

# MILLWRIGHT OF 75 **COMMITS SUICIDE**

Gets in Auto's Way and Caused Young Man's Injury, Then Shoots Himself.

Timothy Skinner, 75 years old, a retired millwright, who lived with his wife, Mary, at 350 South 4th street. Williamsburg, fatally shot himself in the right temple yesterday after awakening his wife and bidding her good-by. He died later in the Williamsburg Hospital

Saturday Skinner told her he thought a good way to kill himself was to jump in front of a rapidly-moving

He left the house unobserbed Sunday night, and while he was crossing Broadway at Marcy avenue he got Broadway at Marcy avenue he got in front of an automobile operated by Frank Thier, of 1291 Amsterdam

Thier turned his car quickly to avoid striking the aged man, but the auto ran down Julius Seteretssky, 19 years old, of 497 Perry street, Mas-peth, Borough of Queens. He was pitched toward the curbstone, and, besides being cut and bruised, he was injured internally and was afterward moved to the Williamsburg Hospital

Skinner went home and told his wife he had deliberately placed him-self in front of an auto with the in-tention of getting killed, but he had changed his mind, because he believed the job might not be successful. Yesterday morning he shot himself.

# SHOOTS HIS WIFE.

ee Man Suspects She Is Going to Elope.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 3.— Detecting his wife in the act of leaving their home at 1 o'clock this morning and believing that she was pre-paring to elope with a St. Louis drum-mer, John Crabtree, of Tracy City, Tenn., blew out her brains, and turn-

O. W. Wuertz

Pianos

Pianos

Pianos

The dead woman eloped about a goodly sum of money, but the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union must be broken up at any cost, him in the Union Station at Nashville upon orders of her husband. him in the Union Station at Nashville upon orders of her husband.

Gustav Stiglitz

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# DARROW SCORES **BURNS "SLEUTHS"**

Plot Against McNamara Becomes Weaker the More Detectives "Work."

(By National Socialist Press.)

LOS ANGELES, June 27 .- Clarence Darrow is well pleased with the situation in Los Angeles and, although he refuses to discuss the case, it is known he is satisfied that Job Harleft nothing undone in the McNamara cases.

Darrow takes the annoyances by the Burns operatives with great commora, went to investigate and dispersed Valiadare's men

TORREON, Mexico, July 3.—As the result of a fight in the Pizza here

Torresult of a fight in the Pizza here of physicians on hand ready to aid

detectives have been employed and
their antics are amusing at times and
annoying at others.

A score of these creatures swarm
about the home of Job Harriman,
where Mrs. McManigal is the guest of

the attorney's wife.

Mrs. McManigal has cast her lot to back down on this siding, but a brakeman threw the wrong switch, and instead of the local taking the siding, it went out on the main track.

DOZEN HURT IN TRAIN CRASH.

with the defense and is trying to persuade Ortie to abandon the fake confession tactics and come out with the full truth in an exposure of Burns and his methods.

McManigal sent for Darrow and Mills got

Harriman, but McLaren and Mills got to their pupil before the attorneys reached the jall, and persuaded him to stand by his agreement with Burns

### Sentiment Turns Towards Defense.

Public sentiment took a slight turn towards the defense during the past two days. The frantic efforts of the Burns detectives in sjezing Mrs. Mc-Manigal's trunk by force and running wildly through the streets; the subpoening and bringing to court of th four and seven-year-old babes of the prisoners; the threats to imprison Mrs. McManigal; the wild antics of the sleuths in shadowing the woman the young children and everybody connected with the defense has caused

Skinner retired from business many years ago. Last year his eyesight began to fail and recently he was obliged to use a cane to guida himself

to use a cane to guide himself in where they could talk to her and walking. He told his wife several presuade her to join the prosecution times that he felt like killing himself, the Burn outfit had the woman subbut hated to leave her alone. On poenaed before the grand jury. Attorneys Darrow, Harriman and Scott ac-campanied the woman to the court-house and gave her advice concern-

ing her conduct,
In answer to every word she replied in a set phrase to the effect that on advice of counsel she refused to answer the question. By this method every effort to get the woman to make ants were much chagrined.

Outside the door of the grand jury room the lawyers waited and the woman gladly took refuge with them. Mrs. McManigal says the joke is on the detectives who stole her trunk. She was at her apartments unpacking her trunk while the search warrant proceedings were under way. The trunk taken by force and fraud by the Burns men was the property of Mrs. McGuire, who accompanied Mrs. Mc-Manigal to Los Angeles from Chi-

# "Detectives" as Burglars

Detectives have been posted around Harriman's home and six of them tried to force their way into the house during the absence of the family. day and night watchman has been placed there. Other operatives have entered the offices of the attorneys for the defense and watchmen there have almost nightly encounters with these hired thugs. The corridors of the building where the offices are located are never clear of these vermin and half a dozen automobiles stand around

but the chances of such a frame-up are rather remote as the gumshoe approach that magnificent build. ing are quickly spotted and pointed

When asked on Monday as to the whereabouts of the explosive con-tents of the "rossapfel" bomb Detec-tive Sam Browne smiled a sickly smile

and said he guessed it was in the possession of the party that made it. This places the blame on the horse, as it will be remembered the mad wag who made it stuffed the gas pipe with horse manue. Browne is the butt of many coarse jokes and his life is a burden when he steps on the street.

# TROLLEY CARS COLLIDE.

Many Passengers Hurt In East 23d Street Smash.

Several persons were badly out by flying glass and one man was taken to Bellevue Hospital as a result of a collision between two 23d street crosstown cars at Second avenue and %3d street yesterday. The accident oc-curred when a car going east on 23d street, after leaving the ferry, jumped the track as it was turning into Sector of a westbound car that was swinging from Second avenue into 23d street. The motorman of the eastbound car. Joseph Murry of 438 West 48th Train escaped injury and expects to the sector was so hadly cut about the face. Joseph Murry of 438 West 48th street, was so badly cut about the face and neck by flying glass that he had to be taken to Bellevue Hospital. He also received a deep cut in the wrist, and Patrolman Dempsey, to stop the flow of blood, dropped the leather loop of his hightstick over Murry's arm. and twisting the stick around used it Dempsey was commended by the physician from the hospital on his presence of mind.

McCann's Hats

# A RECORD COTTON CROP THIS YEAR

Officials Estimate Product of 1911 Will Exceed Any of Previous

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- Official estimates of the cotton crop report of 1911 indicates that it will be the largest in the history of the country, approximating according to the present figures, 14,425,000 bales of 500 pounds each, exceeding by aimost a million bales the record crop of 1904.

Dr. N. A. Murray, acting chief of the crop reporting board of the De-partment of Agriculture, to-day made the following statement subsequent to the issuance of the cotton crop report:
'The report shows the condition of

the crop to be higher than on any gallows waits to kill the mother as corresponding date in the last ten soon as the new-born babe may be years. A month ago the general conation was 8.5 per cent. above the ten-

about 1,000.000 acres—the indications are that approximately 34,000,000 acres of cotton will be harvested. "The condition indicates a probable

yield of 202.8 pounds per acre, which and give him the money earned by the on 34,000,000 acres would mean 6.—sale of her body.

895.040,000 pounds, or about 14,425.—Up to Justice Aylesworth.

This calculation allows for average depreciation. The critical period in cotton growth is in August and Sep-tember, so that any estimate at this ime must be taken with some allow

The largest previous production of cotton in this countryy was in 1904, when it aggregated 13,679,954 bales.

# AVIATOR CIRCLES "LIBERTY'S" STATUE

# Thousands Watch Flight From Battery Park--Flyers Cross English Channel.

Shortly before noon vesterday thousands of persons lined the sea wall of Boston aviator, who flew from Governor's Island with Lieut, John S. Fickel as a passenger, circling the Statue of Liberty to the awe of the crowd.

In an earlier flight variable of the crowd.

crowd.
In an earlier flight yesterday morning Atwood gave Capt. K. S. Madden of the 29th Infantry his first experi-

of the 29th Infantry his first experience in practical aeroplaning. He rose 500 feet in the air on this trip and was up ten minutes, but was satisfied with circling about the island.

At 10 o'clock Atwood had tried out his machine without a passenger and found the conditions good, with the wind light. He made one circle over the lower end of the aviation field and a second over the westerly end of the island. Then he descended and inspected his machine and found it fit as a fiddle. Captain Madden walk-ed over to the machine and after exed over to the machine and after ex-changing a few words with the aviator climbed into the passenger's seat.

# At the Third Flight.

The first sight of the machine was caught by the Battery watchers when it had risen above the tree tops on Governors Island, carrying Lieutenan Fickel with the aviator. When it had Fickel with the eviator. When it had attained a height of 300 feet it took a steady course toward the Statue of Liberty. Not until the machine was over Beblows Island did Atwood

was over Beblows Island did Atwood dip toward the level of the statue. On the way back Atwood got up nearly 300 feet again and descended in a series of circles. The machine shot down swiftly at a steep angle till close to the ground. Finally there was a figure eight, cut at a height of a dozen or fifteen feet, and the flight was concluded at the expiration of a was concluded at the expiration of a trifle over eight minutes

# Racers Get \$14,000.

esting stage of the European circuit race from Paris to London and return via Holland and Belgium, that from Calais to London, was flown today, when the competitors crossed the English channel, cut down to Shoreham and then flew to Hendon, six miles from London. The prizes for this stage of the London of the miles from London. The prizes for this stage amounted to \$14,500, of which \$12,500 was offered by the Lon-

Pierre Vedrines, the winner of the Pierre Vedrines, the winner of the Paris-to-Madrid race, was the first to start from Calais and the first to reach the goal at Hendon, covering the dis-tance in less than five hours without

a mishap.

He was followed in the order named by Vidert, Kimmerling, Conneau, Garros and Tabuteau Gibert met with an accident near Dorking and daman accident near borking and dam-aged his machine. He was not hurt. Barra came down near Eastborne, where assistance has been sent him. The conditions were ideal for the cross-Channel flight when Vedrines

ascended at Calais at 4 A. m. The mail boats crossing the Channel en-labled him to keep a splendid course, but on getting over land he had to descend and inquire his way.

# Train Gets a Bump.

Train met with a contretemps.

Ience. The rudder was smashed, out Train escaped injury and expects to continue his journey later on.

Vedrines wins a \$1,000 prize for the fastest flight from Dover to Shoreham. Gibert won the trophy for the fastest cross-Channel flight. He made the crossing from Calais to Dover in 37 minutes, 57 seconds.

Lieut. Conneau won the London Standard prize of \$12,500 for the fastest flight from Paris to London. The French naval lieutenant won the big end of the prize because he was first in two stages of the circuit and was always well up in the others, while Vedrines, who also won several of the stages, finished a full day behind in one of them.

# THOUSANDS PLEAD FOR MRS. NAPOLITANO

# Woman Who Slew Brutal Husband May Escape From Canadian Gallows.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., July 3 -In a grimy, illylighted prison cell, Mrs. Angelina Napolitano waits to become a mother. Within ten days she expects her fifth child to be born t

In a remote corner of the jail, the

In the catside world, horrified at year average.

To-day it is 10.3 per cent. above the ten-year average.

"The acreage of cotton this year is about 35,000,000. Allowing for the average amount of abandonment—average amount of abandonment—by the state of the sta

into the maw of the gallows-beast.

Angelina Napolitano slew her husband rather than yield to his unthinkable demand that she sell herself

In Ottawa, Ont., Minister of Justice Aylesworth, whose recommendation to Earl Grey, Governor-General of the Dominion of Canada, will doom this mother to die at the rope's end or send her free into the world to mother the children that already have been born and the shild that yet is to be born, is deluged daily with petitions pleading for her pardon. From every Province of Canada, from every State in the American Union, from the kingdoms over the sea, men and

that Mrs. Napolitano slew her beast of a husband, but so quick is British "justice" that already she would have died on the gallows had the law been willing to kill two persons at the same

For Mrs. Napolitano is soon to become a mother, to bring into the world a child by the man who would have sold her for money. Now her death is decreed to take place August 9 unless Earl Grey yields to the world-wide clamor that she either be freed or else have her sentence commuted

The meek little Italian woman—she speaks little English—does not complain. But often in the night the

The woman cannot be called pretty She is 28. Twelve years ago she mar ried Pierto Napolitano in Italy. Ten years ago he brought his child-wife to America. They lived in New York's to America. They have in the teeming Little Italy for seven years. Three years ago they went to Thessalon. Ont., and lived on a farm of Pietro's brother.

Two years ago they came to the Soo

and were swallowed up in another Lit tle Italy.
Until last October they were happy

in their poverty-stricken way. Then
Pietro gave her \$10 and went away.
"You can make more," he told herPietro wanted her to sell herself.
Three weeks later he returned and demanded that she sell herself. She refused. He stabbed her nine times, on the face, the arms, the breast. She fled to the river and tried to drown herself. She was sent to a hostial for these weeks. The District pital for three weeks. Then Pierto and she made up; and again he tried to force her to sell herself. When she refused he threatened to kill her. Three days before Easter he brandished a dagger and told her to earn \$30 by Easter. "If you don't I'll stab you so much you'll go to the river," he

### told her. Threatens to Kill Her.

Sunday night he came home from his night's work in the steel mills. She had been true to her children and so she had not the \$30. With fiendish cruelty. Piero told her she must leave the house. "Then, I will follow you and tell people I killed you be-cause you loft the children," he said.

weeks later she had been tried and sentenced.

Immediately afterwards, a press campaign, led by the Chicgo Daily Socialist, was started in her favor.

Petitions by the thousands and tens of thousands are pouring in on Minister of Justice Aylesworth, upon Premier Laurier and upon Governor-General Earl Grey. These three men soon will decide her fate.

### FEARED COURTMARTIAL, **NAVY MAN SUICIDES**

Fearing court-martial for overstaying his time two days. Lieut. Thomas L. Charles Leonard, living at Mills Hotel. No. 2, in Bleecker street, and Henry of the gunboat Tacoma, committed suicide Sunday morning on board the vessel by shooting himself in the head. The news was suppressed by the navy yard officials.

The tritled Cigar Stores Company. The prisoners gave their names as Charles Leonard, living at Mills Hotel. No. 2, in Bleecker street, and Henry Hart, a clerk, of 645 6th street. The arrests were made after detectives of the Elizabeth street station had watched the two for several hours. On the ground floor of 112 clerks of the company.

charge was that Lieut. Ozburn has stayed over time.

The facts of the suicide, the officials of the navy yard said, were sent to Washington at once, and no effort was made to withhold the news. Since the tragedy the body has been in the Marine Hospital, where it will remain until it is shipped to the Ozburn home today at Murphysboro, Ill.

MINE PIRE FIGHTERS SAFE. PORCUPINE, Ont., July 3 .-

roncupine, ont., July 3.— Cap-tain Anchor, manager of the Dome Extension Mine, and sixteen men, as to whose fate there was anxiety, are safe, though the expatain and seven of his men had to be treated at a hos-pital for injuries received in fighting fires. Their position for a time was desperate.

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# TAFT DECLARES AGAIN FOR PEACE

# President Tells Old Soldiers That Most Wars Can Be Avoided.

MARION, Ind., July 3 .- Presiden Taft spoke on arbitration and currency reform to the Hoosiers today.

Large crowds greeted him at every station along the route of his journey and he was interrupted on his work on his speeches every little while by calls for a speech. He mane short addresses at half a dozen places from the plat-form of his car, and chatted with the people who gathered to greet him at

people who gathered to greet him at every stop.

The heat was intense, the sher-mometer in the President's car regis-tered over 100 degrees. Taft, how-ever, stood it remarkably well.

As to currency reform, Taft spoke plainly in support of Senator Aldrich's plan and urged a careful considera-tion of it by all classes of men as "the

tion of it by all classes of men, as "th most important of these very impor-tant issues"—reciprocity, arbitration, and currency reform.

This address was before the Marion

bankers and editors tonight

### Our Wars Unnecessary.

In an address before the Marion National Soldiers Home on arbitra-tion, he declared that at least two and y three of the five wars hich this country has en-could have been avoided by possibly three of the arbitartion; pointed out five instance arbitartion, pointed out live instances and made partials claims for others in which the United States, by urging arbitration, had prevented war be-tween South American countries, urged ratification by the Senate of the proposed Honduras and Nicaragua treaties as helpful to the establish ment of a stable government in thos countries, and ended with a reply to Colonel Rooseveit's cirticism of arbitration of questions involving nationa honor, that a country should not bin itself to a future acceptance of tribunal's decision in cases where a tribunal's decision in cases where a people's enraged senses would prevent their abiding by the court's award, by saying that 'I can see no reason why we may not have moral courage enough in spite of our impulse to the contrary, to submit such questions to an impartial tribunal and await its judgment."

# War May Have Done Some Good

Telling his veteran audience that they by reminiscence suggested war and war suggested its counterpart, Mr. Tatt continued: "I am far from saying that war ha not in times past accomplished much in the progress of the world. Whether

the same progress might have been achieved in a more peaceful way, it is unnecessary to discuss, proba-bly not. It was by war that this country gained its independence of Great Britain. One hundred and thir ty-five years ago, the Declaration of Independence was signed, which changed a protest under arms against unjust government to a successful rev unjust government to a successful revolution. If England had been better advised, probably war would not have ensued, and might now be, as in the case of Canada, cherishing attachment to the mother country without exercising complete independence."

The President then declared that the United States had never been out on the territory of other nations.

to grab the territory of other nations, defended the government's course in Central America and Mexico, and concluded by expressing the hope that within a reasonable length of time was

would be a thing of the past so far as civilized nations were concerned. Tatt left Marion tonight for Indianapolis accompanied by former Vice President Fairbanks, whose guest he is to be tonight. Tomorrow the Pres-ident will celebrate the Fourth with the city of Indianapolis.

### GET ALLEGED BURGLARS. Cop Says Two Men Helped to Rol United Cigar Stores.

By the arrest of two men yesterday the police believe they have in cus-tody members of a gang of burglars that have been robbing several places of the United Cigar Stores Company.

me sel by shooting himself in the head. The news was suppressed by the navy yard officials.

Inquiry at the navy yard showed that the officer had killed himself while in his stateroom. Navy yard rumors had it that the charge was drunkenness, but this was denied by Capt. J. W. Oman, commander of the gunboat, who said the charge was that Lieut. Ozburn has stayed

The facts of the suicide, the officer had with the stateroom of the gunboat, who said the charge was that Lieut. Ozburn has stayed

The facts of the suicide, the officer had with the stateroom of the gunboat, who said the charge was that Lieut. Ozburn has stayed

The facts of the suicide, the officer had with the stateroom of the gunboat, who said the charge was that Lieut. Ozburn has stayed

# STRANGE BRAIN TROUB LEADS TO SUICE

St. Denis Sunday night and registers George Pounanaras, of 1051 Boston ( was found dead in bed yesterday ing, having committed suicide by gra William Schor, of the Standard I coat Company, 15 and 17 hast

# Drink "Peter Bro The Wm. Peter Browing Co. UNION HILL, N. J.

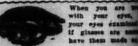
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coat Company, 15 and 17 hast street.

The letter described the man's sufferings with brain trouble, his coming it once by work, and his in to do so a second time.

'Imagine," the letter says, "my individed into two parts, and subject the elements opposed to you fighting at a reach other, attacking me essent in the second time of the second in the sec



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# URTH" EXODUS IS BIGGEST EVER

Trains Leave Grand ntral Daily Carrying

is 70,000, and the enormous in-

for the cerresponding Friday beay there were 87 outgoing Pullmans. The normal average is about 40, and they erry about 27 persons to a car. day and Sunday the figures were it the same.

The rest of the crowd traveled in nary coaches, and these figures ere so big that data about them was of ready yesterday when the tired of-

are blocks long, and there was one went five cars better, and ched its length over four blocks. The receipts through the ticket winlows at the Grand Central have been es not include branch ticket offices and agents.

shout the same ratios were true. That is the hot weather out-of-town rush the about as many times bigger than out as many times bigger than Il, as it was at the Grand Central. though the totals were not as large.
The Lackawanna and Jersey Cen-

es to the Jersey shore reported ally heavy traffic, At the offices of the Long Island ight the passenger traffic over the

es of that company was the heaviest

the history of the road on the days

# ASKS UNITY FOR

At the last meeting of the McNamara

party to take part in this conference."

The secretary was instructed to inform

# OUR INDEPENDENCE

By HENRY L. SLOBODIN.

the imbeciles will be burning powder and "shooting off their mouths and, occasionally, their heals and limbs in celebrating

it. their heals and limbs in celebrating the achievement of "our independence" from England, the Socialists may well out the fallacy of the delusion of the "Glorious Fourth."

The American people have never that the two countries have gach its own laws. But never were the two peoples more dependence is far greater now than it was before and at the time of our "glorious revolution. And not alone the American on the cath of the colo breezes of the The number of passengers by leaving from Grand Central for us. We owe our bodies, our limbs and wonderful organs; our language and streets for man and the English people, but all the peoples of the earth have grown dependence for the rest of the open say, and the cool breezes of the The number of passengers by leaving from Grand Central for us. We owe our bodies, our limbs and wonderful organs; our language and streets for man. But as the masses of the people grow more religious, they also was need to the people grow more religious, they also was need to the people grow more religious, they also was need to the achievement of "our independence" from the England, the Socialism people have never were the two peoples more dependent on each other as they are now than it was before and at the time of our "glorious for the rest of the open stry, and the cool breezes of the The number of passengers by leaving from Grand Central for us. We owe our bodies, our limbs and wonderful organs; our language and active it.

We are not independence from the England and its marching now on the high-way to race solidarity. The goal of universal brotherhood will be attained under that the way to race solidarity. The class-concious processing the majority of the human race, are arraying themselves under the banner of the dawn that the two countries have gach its own laws.

We are not independence from the England and the English people, but all the peoples of the earth have grown dependence in far greater now than it.

Religion has once alled it. For Socialism teach us that the mystery of ou

for us. We owe our bodies, our limbs nature of man. But as the masses of and wonderful organs; our language and all our civilization to the labors and struggles of untold generations of man who preceded us. We bear in our bodies and in our souls the deep impress of their lowly beginning and the inspiring testimony of their glorious rise.

And now we can maintain our place on the heights which they scaled and on the heights which they scaled and on the heights which they scaled and the convergence on the heights which they scaled and the convergence of the private ownership.

the bond which ties all the children of man into one family. We all seek our freedom, but not our independence. Only in recognizing this our mutual dependence, in a brotherly clasp of hands that should reach around the earth, will we find our freedom. For no man may call himself truly free so long rs there is one man on this earth, and be he ever so humble, whose freedom is not assured. Independence? What a delusion!

Wherever we turn we can see the labor of from the richly laden table of their mas-Europe, Asia, Africa a d South America ters. Oh. no. The workingmen propose serving our needs and comforts just as really as if the laborer himself were standing in our presence and ministering to our wants. And we, in turn, serve the cutire world with food, clothing and other a place at the common table. sterday. That kind of train is about serving our needs and comforts just as rea blocks long, and there was one

While the politicians, the children and things. Why, then, should we, after we

things. Why, then, should we, after we accept of one another's service, boast of our independence of another?

The true essence of our social life was concealed from us until Socialism revealed it. For Socialism was first to teach us that the mystery of our social life and social progress lies in mutual life and social progress lies in mutual aid, in co-operation.

Mankind is marching now on the highway to race solidarity. This rook of universe to the social progress lies in marching now on the highway to race solidarity. This rook of universe the social progress in the social progress of t

And now we can maintain our place to destroy poverty is to destroy the cause on the heights which they scaled and attain higher altitudes by mutual aid only.

Nay, our very existence is dependent upon the bond which ties all the children of establishing a government; if we can co-operate in the ownership and the operation of our industries?

It can be done. It will be done—by

The working clear.

the working class.

ingmen are stirring in every hamlet, vil-lage and city all over the wide world. To do what? To beg for a few more crumbs

# MONTCLAIR MILK ORDINANCE UPHELD

TRENTON, N. J., July 3 .- The Court of Errors and Appeals to-day refused to stay the operation of an ordinance passed by Montclair compelling all milk dealers dent of the Carnegie Trust Company, for to sell only such milk as was produced by a certificate of reasonable doubt as to the cows that had been certified as having validity of his conviction for making a false report to the State Banking Departiment while he was president of the Cardinance was attacked by the Borden Council Trusts Company, Justice Davis densed Milk Company in the Supreme sentenced Reichmann to four and a half court, and that court held that the town months in the penitentiary. Justice tan avenue and Eagle street, A. Samuelson and Joseph Naguszews Campbell of the court half a right to pass such an ordinance.

# M'NAMARA DEFENSE CAN'T STOP SUIT TO BREAK EDDY WILL

CONCORD. N. H., July 3.-The last 50,000 WORKERS GET effort of the defense to prevent the suit dopted:

(1) "That we communicate with the Eddy, founder of Christian Science, from Bostral Federated Union requesting that treaching trial failed to-day when Chief by to aid in forming a joint conference of the now two distinct bodies.

(2) "That we communicate with the Eddy, founder of Christian Science, from BOSTON, July 3.—A week's vacation began to-day for more than 50,000 work-service with the palintiff be restrained from constant that th to break the will of Mrs. Mary Baker G.

# REICHMANN DENIED "REASONABLE" APPEAL

Justice Page, in Special Term of the

The milk company appealed to the Court of Errors and Appeals and asked that the operation of the ordinance be stayed until the appeal had been decided by the Court of Errors.

During the course of his argument on behalf of Reichmann his counsel, Stephea C. Baldwin, told the court the record of the trial bristled with exceptions and overrulings which he felt were unfair. Assistant District Attorney Delehanty opposed the issuance of the certificate. He said that Reichmann was found guilty after a fair trial.

# SOCIALIST NEWS

### **MEETINGS TODAY**

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. No Meeting of Branch 9.

There will be no meeting of Branch tonight. The regular meeting will be held tomorrow, July 5.

Open Air Meetings Tomorrow.

139th street and Cypress avenue. J. Frost: 12 o'clock noon Northeast corner 125th street and

Seventh avenue, Sol Fieldman; northeast corner 110th street and Fifth avenue, J. T. Vaughan; northwest cor ner 18th street and First avenue, J C. Frost and J. W. Brown

### Branch 5 Literature Distribution.

All members who did not help in the distribution Sunday are requested to turn out today. The headquarters 360 West 125th street, will be open from 10 a.m. to 12 m. It is surprising talist. to see how some Comrades who have nover distributed, take an armful of If we co-operate leaflets and go out imagining and in trembling as to the awful things that we cau might happen to them, but they al-

don't you start to distribute and help As at no time in the past, the work- make safe and sane voters on election

ABRAHAM L. WOLFSON, Literature Agent.

# State Executive Committee.

On account of today being a legal holiday there will be no meeting of the State Executive Committee. The the State Executive Committee. Incomeeting intended for tonight has been postponed to Thursday, July 6. The members of the State Executive Committee will please note this change and make special efforts to attend the session of the committee on Thurs-day, as important matters requiring immediate attention will come up for consideration then.

### BROOKLYN.

### Open Air Meeting Tomorrow. Seventh avenue and 13th street. B

Riley; 12 o'clock noon. 1st-2d A. D., Debevoise and Fleet

streets, T. N. Fall and August Class sens: 15th A. D. Branch 2, Manhat Samuelson and Joseph Naguszewski; 21st A. D., Branch 1, Graham avenue During the course of his argument on and Stagg street, A. B. De Milt and Jean J. Coronel.

### Minutes Executive Committee.

Local Kings County Executive Committee met July 1. Present: Comrades Lindgren. Pauly, Shapiro. Thorsen. Falls, Lewis, Hopkins, Fineburg. Absent with excuse: Uswald and Gronbach. Comrade Thorsen elected chairman: Lewis, secretary pro tem. Compermitting the wives of party members

to become members of the party without paying dues, adopted by the Committee.

From the Free Press Publishing the tariff in pamphlet form at 5 cents a copy. Motion to file carried. From the Modern Printing Company solicit-ing orders for printing and requesting samples of work needed in their line. On motion request was granted. From the Appeal to Reason offering Comrade Debs for a lecture date, prob-.50 ably in November. Referred to Cen. .50 tral Committee, with recommenda tion that Comrade Debs be secured for the latter part of October.

4.50 Bill from Comrade Fruckter, of 4.00 \$1.55, for expenses incurred as dele-.50 gate to the Board of Management of the Workingmen's Publishing Associa-.50 tion. On motion bill was referred back .50 to Comrade Fruckter for a more defi-.10 nite itemized statement. Organizer reported that vote on printing leafler issued by the 18th A. D., with changes resulted in eight in favor, two of the committee declining to vote. Expects leaflet to be ready in about two weeks Manager of Labor Lyceum request

us to change our date for picnic from September 17 to the 24. Recom-mends that we donate something to the McNamara Defense Conference at funds are badly needed. He has 1,000 tickets printed for Seidel meeting, and has also secured 1,000 copies of Berger's speech on the tariff. Motion to change date of picnic to September 34 carried. Motion to recommend that \$10 be donated to the McNamara De-

fense Conference carried.

Motion that Comrade Lindgren communicate with Secretary Ghen .25 and find out how many copies of Berger's speech we can have carried. Motion that we refer to the Central Committee for discussion the question of seconding the motion submitted by Local Troy, N. Y., and published in The Sunday Call of June 24, carried GEORGE H. LEWIS.

Secretary Pro Tem.

### ASTORIA. Semi-Annual Meeting.

Local Astoria will hold its sem annual meeting on Saturday, July 8, at 8 p.m., at Fritz Klenk's Hall, 413-415 Fulshing avenue, Long Island City. All Comrades should be presen Branch secretaries should see that all members are notified. We are invited by Preprietor Klenk to a sociable. 1.00 to be held at his hall on Saturday July 15, at 8 p.m. Everything free Comrade John Herrmann is doing his utmost to make this affair a grand success. We wish to inform whom success. We wish to inform whom it may concern that Comrade Emil contributions Comrade Caroline M. it may concern that Comrade Emil Dexter, of New York, was, by mistake, credited only with \$2, instead of \$4, the corrected amount remitted by her and received at The Call Office.

Long Island City, has turned all money in his hands over to Branch

At an open air meeting on the night of July 1 Raiph Korngold, of Callfornia, spoke to a large crowd of men, women and children at the corner of Market, Lincoln and Arch streets. The speaker said that some Republicans and Democrats say the

capitalists, for they do the brain work. very small brains, but he can use them when he wants to live from some one else. He doesn't need any brains and for that matter, neither does the capitalists. You working men get under the cover when the o'clock whistle blows every morning to go to work, but the bed bug stay under the cover, and so does the capi-CHAS. H. CRONE.

### NATIONAL NOTES

Relating to the conference of Sc cialist municipal officials, which is to be held in conjuction with the Na tional Executive Committee meeting in Milwaukee, Wis., on August 12, reports are at hand that the goodly number of thirty-eight Socialist Mayors will participate. The local Comrades in the cities enjoying a Socialist administration are generally providing the funds for the expenses of their chief executive to represent them.

Since last reported contributions to the McNamara Defense Fund have been received at the national office, and forwarded to the office of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, as follows: Local Melrose, Ark., \$1,25; The National Finnish Socialist Organization,

John Keller, Organizer of Local San Francisco, reports that the local has entered a formal protest, addressed to the President and to the Secretary of War, against the United States permitting the passage of Mexican troops over United States territory in the effort to suppress militant insurrectos.

The Free Press Publishing Company, of New Castle, Pa., has produced the speech of Victor L. Berger, as delivered in Congress, in a 32 page pamphlet, size 4 ½ by 6 inches, good print on good paper, and containing an excellent picture of Comrade Berger. The price is \$16 per thousand. Address orders and inquiries for further particulars to the publishers

The Jewish Comrades of Chicago ar a great sacrifice, have built up and maintained the Jewish Labor man; Lewis, secretary pro-munications were received from 22d during the last three years. It is en A. D., Branch 1, inclosing a motion eight-page weekly, devoted to Social ism and trade unionism. The subscription price is \$1 a year, 50 for six months. The publication also branch, and requesting Local Kings maintains a well-equipped jobbins to indorse same. Referred to Central plant, and the Comrades everywhere and place printing orders with the Company offering Berger's speech on Jewish Labor World, address, 1114 Blue Island avenue, Chicago, Ill.

> The Progressive Woman is the only ocialist woman's magazine in the United States. It is the official organ of the Woman's National Committee. and is absolutely necessary to the work for Socialism among women. It has never come to you for contri butions. All it has ever asked is your subscription. The Woman's Nationa Committee now appeals to you to send in your own subscription and others. Comrades, you must act, and at once. Price, 50 cents per year; in

> clubs of four, 25 cents. CAROLINE A. LOWE, General Correspondent, Woman's National

> Leon Olsommer, of Verdigre, Neb., has produced a play entitled "Justice at Last." Locals employing amateur theatricals for propaganda are requested to address the author.

> By a recent referendum in the State of Nevada, W. H. Burton, of Buckskin, was re-elected a member of the

Since last report the proposed na tional party referendums have been seconded as follows:

That proposed by Branch Monessen. Westmoreland, Pa., first published in the Weekly Bulletin, April 1, by Lo cals Pine Lawn, Mo.; Hoosick Falls,

That proposed by Local Kingman, Kan., first published April 15, in the Weekly Bulletin, by Local St. Helena That proposed by Local Rosedale

Wash., first published in the Builetin, April 23, by Locals Hoosick Falls, N. Y.; Vineland, Minn.

That proposed by Local Mystic. Conn., first published in the Weekly Bulletin April 29, by Local New Haven. Conn.

That proposed by Local Washing ton County. Pa. (relating to the recent investigation), first published in the Weekly Bulletin May 6, by Local

Paducah, Ky., and Montague, Mass. That proposed by Local Washing

MEADE SHOE CO. WHICH MARY

CO-OTERATIVE PRESS GEO. J. SPEYER :: Printer

Astoria. The amount was \$17.92. ton County, Pa. (relating to reduction Branch Long Island City has lapsed.

L. ROPTR. Weekly Bulletin May 6, by Locals Hoosick Falls, N. Y.; Bozeman, Mont.;

Fort Smith, Ark. Fort Smith, Ark.

That proposed by Local Collinsville, Okla. (Motions Nos. 1 and 2).
first published in the Weekly Bulletin
May 8, by Locals Commanche, Tex.
Newright, Okla.: Sawtelle, Cal. St.
Helone, Cal.

Newright, Okla.; Sawtelle, Cal.; St. Helena, Cal.
That proposed by Local Ashtabula, Ohio, first published in the Weekl Bulletin May 20, by Locals Pine Lawn Mo.; Sayre, Pa.; Scranton, Pa.
That proposed by Local Charleston, S. C., first published in the Weekly Bulletin May 20, by Locals Hoesick Falls, N. Y.; Vineland, Minn.; Scranton Pa.

That proposed by Local Boston.
Mass., first published in the Weekly
Bulletin May 27, by Locals Figuera.
Los Angeles County, Cal., Rio Vista.

Bulletin May 27, by Locals Figuera.
Los Angeles County, Cal.; Rio Vista.
Cal.; Hoosick Falis, N. Y.; Scranton.
Pa.; Keene, N. H.

That proposed by Local Jackson-ville, Fla., first published in the Weekly Bulletin May 27, by Locals Franklin, N. H.; Coffeyville, Kan.; Tampa, Fla.

That proposed by Local Kings County, N. Y., first published in the Weekly Bulletin June 3, by Local Al-bany (No. 2), Ore.

National Organizers and Lecturers.

Otto F. Branstetter—July 9, Cuerve, N. Mex.; 10, Willard; 11-12, Estancia; 13; Santa Fe; 14, en route; 15, Belen.
L. R. Carter—July 2-18, Alabama, under direction of the State Committee, worth, Kan.; 13, Pittse—July 8-14, Georgia, under direction of the State Committee; 14, L. Pitts—July 8-14, Georgia, under direction of the State Committee.

That proposed by Local Philadel-Rapids; 12, Bernidg; 13, Fossion; 14, phila Pa., first published in the Weekly St. Hillaire; 15, Twin City.

Bulletin June 10, by Locals Chicago (21st Ward Branch), Ill.: Granite, Okla.; Warren, Me.; Grand Rapids.

Mich.

Mich. Rapids; 12, Bernidg; 13, Fossion; 14, philade; 15, Twin City.

W. W. McAllister—July 9-15, Incommittee.

Anna H. Maley—July 9-15, Colorado, under direction of the State Com-

The Progressive Herald is a monthpaper recently started at Lawrence,
an. The subscription price per year
35 cents per copy, or in clubs of
our, 25 cents each. Publication adress, 13 East Henry streat. Kan. The sub-is 35 cents per four, 25 cents

National Organizer George H. Goe-

### ERON PREP. SCHOOL

Commercial, Regents, Co. and Civil Service Courses.

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

bel is now working in Alaska. The first communication received from him Bulletin May 20, by Locals Pine Lawn Mo.; Sayre, Pa.; Scranton, Pa.

That proposed by Local Charleston. S. C., first published in the Weekly Bulletin May 20, by Locals Hoosick Falls, N. Y.; Vineland, Minn.; Scranton, Pa.

That proposed by Local Coffeyville. Kan., first published in the Weekly Bulletin May 27, by Locals Hoosick Falls, N. Y.; Sloux City, Iowa.

That proposed by Local Boston.

That proposed by Local Boston. gress in 1912.

# National Organizers and Lecturers

tee.
That proposed by Local District of Columbia, first published in the Week-ly Bulletin June 3, by Local Ports-pelo; 15, Eupora.

Constant H. Goersel-Alaska, Address

ly Bulletin June 3, by Local Portsmouth, N. H.

That proposed by Local Meridian, Wash, first published in the Weekly Bulletin June 3, by Local Bristol, Conf.

That proposed by Local PhiladelThat proposed by Local PhiladelThat proposed by Local PhiladelRepublic Performance of the Weekly St. Hillaire; 15, Twin City,

is 35 cents per copy, or in clubs of four, 25 cents each. Publication address, 13 East Henry street, Lawrence, Kan.

J. MAHLON BARNES.

# Classified Advertisements

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AMSTERDAM AVE., 1466-1469, between 1824
1836 sts.-4 rooms and bath; \$14. 183d sts.—4 rooms and bath; \$14. 11TH ST., 266 W.—3-4 large, light rooms hot water: private block; \$16.518. not water, private plock; \$16.518.

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4571 ST., 542 W.—Six large, light rooms bith, latest improvements, onlet house; \$21.

4871 ST., 514 W.—S beautiful, sunny rooms hot water, range, newly decorated; improvements; \$21.

tot water, range, newly decorated; improvements; \$21, 57, 367 W.—3-4 sunny front rooms; hot water range, immercements; \$13-\$10.50, estil \$7, 190 W.—5 rooms, bath, private hall, splendid condition; \$27; owner on premiable properties of the properties of the private hall, splendid condition; \$27; owner on premiable properties of the pro BSTH ST. 44 W. few doors Central Park Four large, light rooms, \$20; newly decorated

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East Sid EAST END AVE., \$4, near Carl Schurz Park 5 rooms, bath, boiler, range; \$17, LEXINGTON AVE., 1468 (96th st. 1-5 light coms, bath, hot water, \$17; half month free; Toolis, bath, hot water, \$17. half month free-bergain
bergain
218T ST 28E E, near 3d ave.—Large front
from kitchen and bedroom: all light \$14.
27TH ST. 288 E, near 3d ave.—High basement 4 rooms, hot water; \$0.
6818 ST, 227 E.—34 light rooms, hot water;
chem. \$12.814.
\$87TH RT. 234 E.—5 large rooms, bath, rangebuilter; near school: \$17, \$18, \$29.

6871, ST., 165 E,.—Private block: 6 rooms and
lath, all improvements: \$20.

17/N 82., 16) to 765, teer Longwood ave.—
4-5 rooms, bath, steam, hot water; rents \$15
to \$22

HO!: AVE., 1812 (user 1724 at.)—3-4 rooms. NEZ. 1812 (near 1724 st.)—3-4 rooms. tram: improvements: \$14-\$15. NT. ANNS AVE. 646 149th st.—L. and sub-cay station: 5 rooms, bath, but water, \$19

# WERSTER AVE., 1738, 2 blocks W. 174th at station - 5 large rooms, bath, but water \$15 FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

108TH ST., 22 E. tecr. sending feetly light room, private entrance of telephone. Inquire Dr. S. Berlin.

BUSINESS PROPERTY TO LET. STH AVE., 205 (near 30th st.) -- Store; \$35

SITUATION WANTED-MALE. YOUNG MAN (26), intelligent; married; one 4-year-old child; speaks English, Russian and Yiddish; strong and willing to work, is looking for any kind of job; wouldn't mind going w the country S. D. 635, ears The Fall.

# FOR SALE.

# UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

The regular meeting of your Union and Society should be announced here. It will seniet you in winning new members. Bring this meeter up at your next meet-

BUTCHERS UNION, No. 174, m bird Busings. B p.m. at the Lab

# UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILORS' LOCAL No. 380.

Beadquarters. Club and Reading Brown, 106
W. Sief St. Proc employment burnau. Hours.
5 to 12 a.m. Delegate Body meets every fourth Monday. 8 p.B.

UNITED BROTHFREGOD OF CARPENTERS AND JOINERS, Local Using, No. 667, meets very Monday, S. pm., at 251.251 E. 73d et. K. A. Frytman in. sect., 13s W. 50th et.; Arts. Carlson, rec. secy., 605 Tinson at.; Arts. Carlson, rec. secy., 605 Tinson at.;

AND JOINERS OF AMERICA, Local Union meets every Tuesday, 8 p.m., at the I Temple, Carl Wulff, rec. seep., 86 East ave. Ludwig Becher, fin. seep., 1613 Se ave. Bimployment belies, 142 E 50th st.

UNITED BROTHERHOOD OF CARPENTERS Monday at the Labor Temple. Pres. Ches Brown, 207 E. 18th st.; rec. sec.; Chas. Gaeren ner. Jr., 135 Pallands ave. West Hoboto, N. J. Employment office at 248-247 E. 84th st. UNITED REOTHERHUOD OF CARPENTE AND JOINERS, Local Uplon 50s, meets et Tuesday, 8 p.m., at Weies Hall, 255d st. White Plains ave. Bross. Wm. McDonald, seey. Chas. Moder. treasurer secy. Chas. Moder. TREASURE.

UNITED ENOTHERHOOD OF UASPENTERS
AND JOINERS. Local Union No. 32. meets
every Wednesday at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum. 640-607 Willeamby ave. John L. Jankourits. secy., 130 N. 4th st., Brooklyn. UNITED RROTHERHOOD OF CARPENTERS
AND JOINERS, Local Union 375, meets ever
Tuesday, 8 p.m., in Labor Temple, 243 47 E
54th st. Members taken up in every meeting,
Fin. seer, Prod Spreer, Labor Temple;
seer, P Vogelmann, T39 E, 182d st., Bronz. UNFURNISHED FIATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET BROTHERHOOD OF CARPENTERS AND JOINERS, Local 676, meets every Tweedray evening at Labor Temple, 262, 546s st., Carpenters, Carpenters,

quarters, 230 East Seth at., Manhattas. Cours, D a.m. so 10 p.m. Tel. 2506 Lenes. CARRIAGE AND WAGON WORKERS UNION of Brookiya, meets every first as third Saturday at the Lebor Lycoum, \$40-50 Willoughby are. Brookiya. BAKERS' UNION, Local 22, meets every see and and fourth Wednesday at Bohemian National Hall, 72d st.

BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY WORK. BBF INT. UNION OF AMERICA, Local No. 1, meets every Sunday at 10 a. m., at the Labor Temple. Employment office, 200 E. 84th at BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY WO ERS' I. U. Local No. 2. Headquarters Brockive Labor Lyceum, 449 Willoughber

BREWERS' UNION, No. 68, meets first and third Sunday each month, P.a.m., Labor Lyceum, 549-55 Wildoughby are, Brooklyn Joseph Wei-gand, seey. JOINT LOCAL EXECUTIVE BOARD, "Brew-ery Worktoen of Newark, N. J.," meets first and third Tuesday evenings every month, at Michel's Hall, 66 South Orange ave., Newark, N. 7. BOITLERS AND DEFVERS UNION, So. 245 meets every second Sunday, 10 a.m., and fourth Wednesday, 8 p.m., at 340 Willoughby ave.

FOR SALE—Cheap: good paying barber shop, in a good, busy town; \$6 per month rent; finest location, and no opposition; exceptional chance; investigate. Address 161 Cooper ave., Johnstown, Pa.

CP/IGLATION IN A second and fourth In a second and fourth In a second in the Indian In

BEGOLEVA FEDERATION OF LABOR meets every accord and fourth Sunday, 10 a.m., at the Labor Lycome. Seb-57 Willoumbes ave. CU-AB MARKES PROGRESSIVE INTER-NATIONAL UNION, So. 50, edge 281 S. edge at Burst Touchey of each meets as 1851 learned STS., \$ 3.50.

Special rates upon application to Tre-icus York Call. 400 Pearl St., New York. Kindly and us corrections and addi-tion for this directory.

al, and all of the lines operating

receding the Fourth.

Defense Conference of Greater New York, held at the Labor Temple July 1, the following motions were unanimously

ariy to take part in this conference."

The secretary was instructed to inform the executive committee of this action.

Five additional organizations were in a quit claim of all interest in the patient of production.

The secretary was instructed to inform the executive committee of this action.

Five additional organizations were interest in the catalette, and this, too, was overruled.

The secretary was instructed to inform the motion was the petition that the plaintiff be instructed to it that of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, whose cotton mills at Manuschell at this meeting.

The following contributions for The Charles Kanowitz, New York... S. John Elock, New York... S. John Elock, New York.... Charles Zeitelhack, Westfield, N. J. .... day, July 1. The total for the week Sam Knapp, Westfield, N.

that the receipts last week were also samewhat smaller than usual.

While a number of Comrades have laid their pledges in advance for sev-

paid their pledges in advance for several weeks and months, there are others, however, who have fallen behind, but have promised to pay up after the 1st of July.

It is to be noted that a "Group of Cigar Makers of Manchester, N H.

Class Makers" of Manchester, N H.

Pa. after the 1st of July. lgar Makers," of Manchaster, N. H., had the fund with the largest.weekly ge. They have pledged themselves to \$8 per week for one year, or a stal of \$312, and so far they have aged to always keep their pledge and usually pay one or two weeks in

This example is worthy of

illation, especially by those who enprosperity than the average Comrades are again reminded is urged to pay regularly Friday, when not paid in ad-ca. Any delay in this matter will an pusting the management to the accessary trouble, work and exof writing letters to those be-instead of using those efforts acreasing the circulation of the

ly and August are especially dull During these tw a minimum onths funds will especially be , and it is to be hoped that evmrade and sympathizer on the Fund will bear this in mind take special efforts to make ir payments on the promised

Bliden, New York..... Aronson, New York .... Aronson, New York.

Bele, New York.

Hemberger, New York.

Elein, New York.

S Kuilk, New York.

Pesaro, New York.

Bahitz, New York.

Schrofsky, New York.

Becheps, New York.

Brocklys. an, Brooklyn ..... " Brooklyn ..... srkmann, Brooklyn... slpern, New York..... 2.00 Pa. 2.00 lith-16th Ward Branch, So-

THE WEEKLY PLEDGE FUND

Smounts only to \$222.85, which is Henry Wenke, Westfield, N. J. Robert Otto, Westfield, N. J. Paul Tuerschmann, Garwood, N. J.

English-Speaking Branch, Lo

Cigar Makers' Union No. 39. Ill O. E. Bergstrom, Everett, Mass. Ben Solomon, Philadelphia, Pa.

Emero Stiegman, Washington D. C Branch 1, Local New York, Socialist party
Julius Thomas, Long Island
City, N. Y. B. Mordaunt-Wilson, New York Julius Traugott, New York... Benjamin Sackheim, New York

Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, Br. 276, Fred Lasalle, Brooklyn ........ Employes of Max Rosner's Cigar Factory, Brooklyn..... Branch Ridgewood No. 1, Socialist party, Brooklyn...... Mark Peiser, Brooklyn Ferdinand Stehle. Bro

H. Lawson, Bay Shore, L. I., Chas Zeiteihack, Westfield, N. J.
Henry Wenke, Westfield, N. J.
Sam Knapp, Westfield, N. J.
Robert Otto, Westfield, N. J.
Paul Tuerschmann, Garwood,
N. J.
Local Torrington, Socialist
party, Torrington, Conn.
Edmund Garner, Greenpoint,
N. Y.
William Hailicker, New York.
Adolph Manson, New York. Zeitelhack,

Adolph Manson, New York...
Adolph Manson, New York...
L. Madow, New York...
L. Young, Jersey City, N. J.
H. Aronstam, Chelsea, Mass...
Andrew Hersam, Waterville,
Conn.

Predmestky, Philadelphia,

Pa.

.25 Chas. Clifford, Holyoke, Mass.. .25 Local Attleboro, Socialist party, Aitleboro, Mass

10 M. R. M., E. Cleveland, Ohio.
100 Edward Schweiger, Bristol,

Bristol, Conn .80 Charles Carroll, Revere, Mass.. N. Holinsky, Brooklyn 1.00 Henry C. Slee, Brooklyn 2.50 Aug Schultze, New York .....

William Dreyer, New York.... Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cooke,

Cigar Makers of R. A. Bachia. New York Emil Brandman, New York... Robert Edwards, New York...

Union, New York....
John B. James, New York....
S. Tobias, New York.... H. Uswald, Brooklyn ......

H. Filsinger, New York.
John Brandow, New York.
William Guilfolle, New York,
J. A. Behringer, New York
Julius Epatels, New York
Marie and Frank MacDonald,
New York
P. J. Flanagan, Brooklyn.

WEEK'S "VACATION"

Lena I. Jaffe, Philadelphia, Pa.

52.00 Conn. 1.00 Local Bristol, Socialist party,

Nancy Heimel, New York....
Gilbert A. Sackman, New York
Dora Weinberg, New York... Caroline Newcombe, New York

> Young People's Socialist Fed-eration, Circle 2, New York... Paul Zimmerlich, Brooklyn... Employes of Central Cigar B. J. Riley, Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Solomon, New York H. T. Smith, New York..... Louis Jasin, New York ...... M. Schapiro, New York ..... Mark Randles, Brooklyn

Z. B. Mead. New York Benj. Greenbaum, New York... D. J., New York... H. H. Layburn, New York.... Gilbert Blair, Brooklyn...... Alex. Mansell, Brooklyn..... Aug. Claessens, New York.... H. Filsinger, New York.....

olished daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Aston, 409 Pearl street, New York, Warren Akinson, president, H. S. Karp, Lulle, C. S. Saye, 3294, Reskman, No. 3296, 3294, Reskman,

		PARENTE SERVICE SERVIC	The state of the state of the state of
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In addition to the above cates mail subscribe cent a day additional to cover postage.	ners in hose yes	rk City and the	Brenz must pay

TUESDAY, JULY 4.

### THE NEED FOR RELIGIOUS TEACHING

NO. 185

A story comes from Pittsburg to the effect that a young and wealthy society girl of that city consented to raffle herself at a forthcoming local picnic as the bride of whatever person of the male persuasion might chance to draw the lucky number at 10 cents a chance. The picnic in question will be held July 13, and the committee of arrangements advertised in the press the feature above related.

The incident came to the notice of the proper authority in time, and the raffle was declared off.

And curious to relate, the picnic in question was NOT a Socialist function of any kind of the "57 varieties."

The committee were all active and earnest church members, and not only that, but members of the particular church which specially insists upon its hostility to Socialism. That is, it was a Roman Catholic picnic, and the proceeds were to be devoted to the benefit

of a local Catholic orphan asylum. The name of the young lady was not made public, but the party forbidding the raffle was Bishop J. F. Regis Canevin, of the Catholic Diocese of Pittsburg. Although several hundred wealthy bachelors had purchased all the tickets procurable, and one offered to buy the entire issue, the bishop was inflexible. Being much better informed on these subjects than his parishioners, he knew that marriage, which they had mistaken for a lottery, was really a sacra-

The church has always sternly prohibited this sort of thing, and it would seem that the prohibition is really necessary. It may be, of course, that the members of the committee of arrangements were Socialists in disguise trying to pull off something that would discredit the church, but even so, the rank and file should have been sufficiently informed to cancel the feature without waiting for the pronunciation of the good bishop. A little teaching beforehand would undoubtedly have served to prevent the occurrence of such an unpleasant incident.

### THE IDEA OF FREEDOM

It does not matter, now, that those who were the leaders in the fight against kingship were actuated by sordid motives, nor does it much matter that the rank and file of the Continental Army are charged with being deluded in their ideas concerning the war. They really had, for the most part, the fixed determination to win independence and they suffered heroically for that idea. While the fight was not as fruitful as they perhaps thought it would be, this present generation has the task of advancing the fight on broader lines and winning a measure of freedom of which the colonists never

We need to draft a new Declaration of Independence and make it effective for all the people. The Socialist party has already de-clared for independence, political and industrial, but this declaration as yet has not been as vigorously pushed as it might be, nor has it

been made known to as many people as it should.

So on the Fourth of July it is a great deal better to carry on

our own war of independence rather than stop to cast a brick at the men of '76 for the things they did not do, for not possessing ideas industrial conditions made impossible, or for not having opinions on economic freedom that even today are not common.

They were efficient in their generation and their determination was magnificent. Their part in the struggle for human freedom is not an insignificant one, though some pretend to hold it in light esteem. Neither is it insignificant that two other great wars in which this country figured had at the basis the struggle for human rights and human freedom. The War of 1812 was brought about by resistance against the right of search claimed by England, and the

Civil War became a great struggle against African slavery.

Capitalism in each instance appropriated the spoils of victory.

Consequently, it is the battle of this generation to overthrow capitalism, the appropriator.

The conception of human liberty has been advanced by the wars in which the United States figured. They gave a real impetus to the fight for freedom, and the love of real liberty can easily be rearoused.

# POINTERS FOR PREACHERS

Heights Methodist Episcopal Church, voiced his mingled indignation and astonishment over the situation. He could not understand why "we"-presumably meaning the United States-could permit Russia to insult in such a manner any American citizen. He is thus re-

Now how can Christian nations, enjoying the blessed heritage of the Scriptures of the Hebrew, consent to see him a victim of in-justice? Russia refuses to honor an American citizen's passport when she finds he is a Jew. How can we allow any nation to insult an American citizen because he happens to be a Methodist, a Ro

Now, we don't like to see a Jew, or anybody else for that matter, made a victim of injustice any more than Mr. Price does, but we would be somewhat ashamed to admit that we didn't know of at least some reasons for it.

For instance, one reason why Christian nations persecuted the Jew was because they weren't quite satisfied with the blessed heritage they got from him. They wanted anything else he might happen to have about him. Scriptures and sacred writings are all very well in their way, of course, but the Jew of olden time very often had gold and silver and diamonds and other blessed objects of value, and the Christian nations wanted them also in addition, and usually managed to induce him to part with them. The Jew wouldn't need them any how when he was dead.

The reason we can "allow" Russia to debar American Jews is partly because we cannot compel Russia to admit them, and partly be cause it wouldn't pay to get into a fight with Russia even if we could compel her. We are committed to "dollar diplomacy," which is a far more important thing than an American citizen, though for the sake of patriotism we have to pretend otherwise. Russia often wants to rrow money and our bankers have big surpluses to invest, and be sides Russia is now a fairly large purchaser of American made goods and may be larger by and bye. It doesn't pay to offend a good, prospective customer and lose his trade over such insignificant matters as an insult to an American citizen, especially when the customer is big and husky and can get away with it. If Russia was small and weak, it would be different. Then we could use the "insult" as a pretext for chastisement and a stronger control of markets. But not in this case

Mr. Price would retaliate by closing our doors against Russians The poor man doesn't seem to know that 95 per cent of the Russians come here are Jews, and that he is merely recommending that we follow the evil example of Russia, instead of rendering good for evil. Besides "we" need these Jews in "our" sweatshops and factories, though probably Mr. Price doesn't know that, either.

# A LETTER WORTH ANSWERING

Amsterdam, N. Y. June 28, 1911.

Editor of The Call: Fome one sent me a copy of The Call this week and I've read reflectively from the editorials to the Lkyd George speech ab-fact, and the savage letter from that club employe so fittingly

it reflectively from the editorials to the Lloyd George speech abstract, and the savage letter from that club employe so fittingly answered by you.

Some one also sends me the Appeal to Reason.

While thanking the senders for their good intentions, and while appreciating their zeal in the rause of industrial progress toward Labor's emancipation from unius; restrictions. I want to ask them not to waste any good ammiunition on me.

The read that studied Socialism, as presented by its recognized authorities, and have also searched for a logical and reas-mable solution of our pressing industrial problems in other promising directions with an open mind.

Not only have I given much time to such studies, but they have led me to the realization that no substential progress can be made toward any industrial form, worth while, until the voters themselves, instead of the professional politician, select and nominate all party candidates for all lawmaking, law interpreting and law enforcing public offices.

I have, therefore, become greatly interested in the early enactment of such primary legislation at Albany as will really give the workmen and citizens of this State unimpeled opportunity to directly select and nominate their own candidates for such representative positions, without the intervention of deleganes or conventions, which experience has shown are so easily controlled or manipulated by skillful machine politicians and shrewd bosses.

In this convection permit me to draw your attention to the inclosed clipping from the Appeal to Reason, wherein Eugene V. Debs

In this convection permit me to draw your attention to the in-closed clipping from the Appeal to Reason, wherein Eugene V. Debs —who will be probably recognized as a very good. Socialist—ear-nestly advocates a similar policy and method for insuring easy con-trol of the unions by the union members themselves. I respectfully but earnestly request that you reproduce this ar-ticle on "Machine Unionism" in the columns of your valuable jour-nal.

nal.

It would seem to me like a reglect of an imperative duty, presented by this opportunity, were I to close this letter without expressing the regret and irritation which almost always follows my reading or a Socialist paper.

Such feelings are aroused by the ever present notes of hatred and discord which aimost every writer seems bound to arouse. The sneer and taunt seem to ring in every review or criticism of the work or efforts of all who are not avowed Socialists of the most rabid type. The imputation of insincerity is cast at every earnest progressive whose ideas and metacds don't happen to exactly square with yours.

with yours.
this seems very inconsistent with the brotherly love,
d to be attuating your members, and which welled from the supposed to be actuating your members, and which welled from the heart of Jesus whom you claim as a founder, and of the noble-hearted Bellamy, whom your tatest and ablest advocates recognized as a clear exponent of your doctrines and purposes.

Fleese impress a little more Christian charity into your judgments upon the work of outsiders, is the kindly suggestion of Yours truly.

Yours truly,

We are glad to comply with the request of such an interesting correspondent, and will certainly publish the article from Eugene V Debs, with which, needless to say, we are in complete agreement It will be found immediately adjoining this comment on our correspondent's letter, for such an epistle not only deserves but a mands comment.

But we hope that those who have been sending him The Call and other Socialist papers will not cease from troubling him in that respect, unless he regards it as a positive annoyance, for we think it is anything but a "waste of ammunition." This is the kind of man we want in our movement and the sort of man that will come in when he sees his way clear.

It is not pleasant to announce disagreement with our correspondent at the outset; it will possibly remind him of the sneering and gibing which he declares he finds in most Socialist papers and which he deprecates and regrets. That there is some of thatthough perhaps not so much as he suggests—is undeniable, and that the amount could be safely diminished may also be granted.

So, without the slightest intention of hurting his feelings, or sneering at his statements, we take issue at the outset with his claim of having read and studied Socialism. We will not say that he has not read something about Socialism, but if so, he has been mposed on in the main by spurious imitations.

First, he has never read a book by any "recognized authority on Socialism, because there isn't any recognized authorities. There is no Socialist book or pamphlet or leaflet that does not stand on its own merits, and there is no Socialist writer who has ever posed as an authority, or in any way suggested that his views should be received because he was recognized as an authority. In the thousands of volumes of Socialist literature such a claim was never made nor ever recognized. The use of the phrase itself indicates a very slight acquaintance with Socialist literature, though there might be a wide reading of pseudo Socialistic literature. No well quipped Socialist ever uses the phrase or ever will.

The other indication that our correspondent has been imposed apon is found in the statement that Socialists claim Jesus as the founder of Socialism. They do not. They never did. Any such claim made stamps the maker of it as unacquainted with Socialists and Socialism. All this is said without the slightest disparagement of Jesus, a figure which constitutes the highest ideal of humanity for millions of people.

Our latest and ablest advocates do not recognize Bellamy as clear exponent of our doctrines and purposes. Our corresponden only imagines them to be so. Let him name them, and if he can show that they are recognized as such-not by him, but by Social ists in general, by the membership of the Socialist parties of the world-then he has made his point. But not otherwise. An investi gation will show that they are either impostors claiming to be So cialists or else very ignorant people who do not know any better.

Nor do Socialists claim that they are actuated by brotherly love, or that they are altruists of any kind. They make no profession of any such thing, and if our correspondent has read that in what he has supposed to be Socialist works, the writers have deceived him, either willfully or through ignorance.

Last Sunday in protesting against the conduct of the Russian Government in refusing to allow American citizens of the Hebrew for a list of real Socialist works, which we will be only too happy to send him on request. It is no reflection upon his intelligence that he has been deceived. There are scores of thousands of ex cellent people like himself still laboring under these delusions.

And now to the main portion of his letter, where we can discuss matters with him instead of standing in flat disagreement and denial. We will have a word or two to say afterward about the objectionable features he finds in Socialist papers and in Socialist individuals of what he calls the "rabid" type.

As said, we agree with him fully about Debs' article on ma-

chine unionism, and we agree with him in objecting to having the affairs of the country run by professional politicians, and agree again that any industrial betterment through legislation is not to be looked for while the professional politician rules the roost, while the "machine" is in existence and in their control.

And that is about as far as we can go. When it comes to his suggestion of starting the reform at Albany, we dissent. And we w our reasons for dissenting from his own statements.

The machine is in control at Albany. The professional poli tician is in control there. And our correspondent wants the "early of laws that will put the professional politician out of business. Well, are these people going to legislate to efface them selves? Are they going to commit what to them is political suicide? Are they going to relinquish control to those they have controlled? Well, we think, hardly. It isn't a conception that a Supreme Court would pronounce "reasonable." And our correspondent expects that this will occur at an "early" date. We don't. We don't even grant "later on." We don't see the slightest hope of it while the professional politician remains in control. It isn't natural to ex

Will our correspondent agree with us that the first step is not to seek legislation early or otherwise, from where there is no reason to expect it, but rather to put the professional politician out as the initial step, and get people in who want what we want?

We think he will. Perhaps he may say he meant that all along

ell, perhaps so, but he didn't say it—not in his letter at any rate.

So, then, we have got that far. Now we have dislodged the machine and fired the professional politician, and put in the people

who will enact into law what we want. All right. What do we want? Why, industrial reform!

"voters" who want industrial reform to go the length of Socialism, the collective ownership and operation of the means of production, and who will be content with nothing less, who will work for noth-

ing less, and there are seven times seventy thousand who wouldn't stand for that program for one moment. Like our correspondent, they would "see a logical and reasonable solution for our most press-

and problems in other promising directions." In many other.

And then we would have, say, a million farmers who would put the agrarian question to the front and insist that industrial reform meant especially the troubles they suffer from.

And half a million little storekeepers and petty capitalists would only see "industrial reform" in busting the trusts so that they would have a chance to compete.

And a quarter of a million followers of Hearst would sit on the fence until Hearst told them what industrial reform was (in a hun dred different and contradictory editorial screeds) and then go out and raise hades demanding in a thousand confused voices the things that Hearst told them they ought to want.

And another quarter million pure and simple trades unionists would get together to demand the eight-hour day and a general raise of wages and half a dozen other union panaceas as the only indus-

trial reform worth having.
And every one of these groups (the Socialists excepted) would divide and subdivide again and again, each raising Cain with some particular demand that they emphasized beyond the others, or standing for so much of it and no more, or having it secured in a particular way, and going off into ten thousand separate bypaths and side issues in all directions and of all kinds.

And then, the good men whom they all elected to displace the professional politician and smash the machine, would construct a new machine and install themselves as machinists. They couldn't do anything else.

And once more we would call the voters out to smash them in turn, and put in another set of good men pledged to give us what we want-when we could all agree on what that was.

That is what would happen, Mr. Bartley. That is what is hap pening, what does happen. And that is the grand secret of the existence of the machine and the professional politician now.

We can all agree on the one thing, namely, that we ought to get rid of them, but as we can't agree on what to do after that, why, like the cat in the comic song, they "come back."

Now hearken, Mr. Bartley. There are out of all this confused medley but two groups who know exactly what they want. One is the Socialists. They have clear ideas of what they want to do, but they lack numbers to carry them out. So they spend most of their time in trying to impart clearness of ideas to others so that they will

ultimately get the numbers to do what they want. And the other group, Mr. Bartley, is the big capitalists—the interests," as they are called. The trusts, the big railroads and corporations. The political machine works for them and so do the professional machinists. They've got to, because the big interests know fessional machinists. They've got to, because the big interests know that they want and are able to enforce it. You never hear of the their master and giving him professional politician neglecting or slighting them, do you, Mr. Bartley? They jump when the "interests" give orders, don't they? If a president or grand of Yes. And they hold what you call the voters in contempt, don't Bartley? They jump when the "interests" give orders, don't they? Yes. And they hold what you call the voters in contempt, don't they? Yes. And the reason is that the interests are united in knowing what they want and coming to a general agreement on it, and your people, those whom you loosely designate as "voters" and "citizens," don't know what they want, beyond the fact that they don't want the machine or the professional politician. But they will have to stand for him\_until they can agree, as we have shown you.

And until then the capitalists will use the machine and the profess. And until then the capitalists will use the machine and the professional politician, and they won't let him be destroyed because he is of service to them.

Now, Mr. Bartley, you really missed the central point of that article of Debs, which you so highly approved of. Read it again. You will see in the fourth line from the top that Debs says that the real reason for getting rid of machine rule in the unions is that the labor movement may fulfill its "mission." Its mission. Make a note

of that.

Now, what is that mission? If you were to ask Debs he would reply as all Socialists reply, that it is to do away with the control and ownership of the means of life by the capitalists and transfer the interest of those who steems to the collective ownership of the entire people—the workers. them to the collective ownership of the entire people—the workers. In short, he would say, to put it shortly, to achieve Socialism. That is what he means by the closing words of that article, "the emancipation of all." If you don't agree with us, please write Debs and ask him.

Now, Debs is a very eloquent and persuasive man, of course, and he is indubitably right in this article, and you agree with him, which shows that you are right, too. But listen! For all his ability and persuasiveness, Eugene Debs knows well enough that the union men will never do what he suggests until they know just what they are going it for, until they know just what they are going to do afterthem to the collective ownership of the entire people-the workers.

are doing it for, until they know just what they are going to do afterwards, and, until they know that, the machine will always rule in the union just as it does in Albany and in Washington.

And that is why Eugene Debs is a Socialist. He knows that until the need of Socialism is seen by the union men, or a majority of them, they will never break the machine, or if they do, that another will be immediately constructed.

Now, we hope you will go over that exposition and finally come to see the importance of having a definite object to work for. People don't smash machines, political or otherwise, merely for the pleasure.

These are questions that ought

don't smash machines, political or otherwise, merely for the pleasure of smashing them. They must know what to do afterwards, and agree on it, before they can effectively smash.

This is a long answer, Mr. Bartley, but we think you are worth it, and it may perhaps give other readers some ideas, too. But now we want to say something about those objectionable Socialists.

They do sneer and gibe and there is a good deal of hatred among them and very often they are exceedingly rude to men like yourself.

Some of them do it because they are of that temperament and some and series of years and the kicks.

These are questions that ough discussed in the lournals of all unions and brotherhoods. In the new series of all the kicks.

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times He could be very severe also when He objected to the conduct of certain folks. Sometimes He talked in a tone that we are certain many people in Jerusalem regarded as "rabid." You know, of course, about the "children of the devil," the "whited sepulchers," the "generations of vipers," and the scribes and Pharisees whom He described as "hypocrites." We must admit that sometimes Socialists actually do use language almost as severe as this. We don't know whether it is a good way to convert people or not. Perhaps not, and the New Testament didn't tell us with the New Testament didn't tell us with the sometimes to the long before the labor are controlled by and for their before and when that time comes will spontaneously units to open the long before the labor are controlled by and for their before a good way to convert people or not. Perhaps not, and the New Testament didn't tell us with the New Testament and some than the stereotyped stuff them running for years at which there never has been as which there never has been as which the seriotyped atuff them running for years at which there never has been as which the stereotyped stuff them running for years at which there never has been as which the seriotyped stuff them running for years at which there never has been as which the running for years at which there never has been as which there never has been as which the seriotyped stuff them running for years at which there never has been as which there never has been as which there never has been as which the running for years at which there never has been as will be a patentable improve if the edito He whipped out of the temple became Christians or not. If we only knew that, we might be able to make a better guess about the us of expletives and physical force.

We have some bad-tempered people among us, to be sure. But then sometimes they "do right to be angry." When you get to know something more about Socialism you will see this also.

But this letter is over long and is perhaps tedious to you. So will close it by asking you to regard Socialists not as saints by any means, but rather as poor, earnest people, with all the frailties of their brothers and sisters, striving with might and main to better conditions for the race, and at the same time conceited enough to insist that they alone know the way out of the capitalist wilderness.

And when you know a little more about them and their ideas, we think you will even agree that their conceit is justified. Thousands have already discovered it. Millions more will. Why not you?

Wouldn't our trouble commence right there? It would. Why? Well, let us look at it. There are some seventy thousand of the ers" who want industrial reform to go the length of Socialism, collective ownership and operation of the means of production, who will be content with nothing less, who will work for noth-

CAPITALISM IN SOUTH AFRICA.

With the cheapest labor in the world, drawn from the millions of blacks; with the cheapest power in the world, drawn from the great Victoria Falls, and with almost complete.

The property of the property of the world, drawn from the great Victoria Falls, and with almost complete.

## MACHINE UNIONISM

By EUGENE V. DEBS

es and its success depends upon masses. The leaders cannot make movement nor fulfill its mission must be the work of the mem

Above all things it is ne aged by and for the members compose it. No boss rule: No chine power: These are fatal to movement and keep it in a stat weakness and impotency.

The strength of the boss, the p the machine, express the weal the movement.

f the movement.

And yet nowhere are boss rule
And yet nowhere flagrantly in machine power more flagrantly dence than in the labor move especially in the trade unions railroad brotherhoods are rul their leaders and the machine of making, and they are so intre-in power that it is practically in-sible to dislodge them. To tak-stand against them in a conventi-to be marked for summary venges. The machine organizes the conven-appoints, the committees, and practically the power to do a pleases. It cunningly frames the stitution and ritual to make its perpetual and absolute. This power in the labor move must be destroyed.

It is fatal to working class unity death to progress.

Let there be an awakening on part of the members of these us and let them resolve to put an emboss rule and whe out machine poin the labor movement.

Let them make up their mind substitute themselves as the repower so that their officials shall their servants and not their mass. It is fatal to working class unity

The general officer, or grand as he is sometimes called, of a union, who has the power to strike after a majority of the m have ordered it is an enemy union. If he is honest he will to exercise that power; if he honest he should not be vested. With that power he is a petty the members are at his mercy, can sell them out at will. Uniought to be ashamed to sui single hour to the attitude of siect humiliation, making their The general officer, or gra

convention.

To stand-upon the floor and p against the despotic exercise of power is simply to be marked victim and silenced in humiliati thrown out bedily a la Roe at Harrisburg convention.

The committee on constitution committee on credentials, the content of the committee on committee on committee on credentials. convention.

### THE SPIRIT OF 1911. By Kay B. Knud

July 3.
Let us not tomorrow blindly brate our "Independence."
True, in 1776 our forefathers off the yoke of English to Should we, therefore, now forestheir hope of Liberty has sine blasted?

Strong men must be the