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# STEEL MAGNATES FORM WORLD WIDE COMBINATION

Turns Out as The Call Predicted.

GARY TO BE HEAD

Washington Investigation like Said to Have Prompted New Organization.

While the opitalist press was parthe words of Judge Gary, head the Steel Trust, that the proposed national congress of steel mag of forming an internationa but simply a friendly meeting se in control of that industry Call came out and stated that th owel purpose of the conference to form a world-wide trust in

The Call's story of last Monday, July in which it was definitely stated at the conference of steel magnates ild result in a gigantic combinareaching around the world and id dominate the steel market enely, has been fully substantiated by

yesterday's dispatches. enough, though age to a Socialist, Gary, who was nick to state that the proposed conference was not for the purpose of "regulating prices" in steel, it is d, is to be the head of this

BRUSSELS, July 6 .- A "world-wide el trust," technically to be known the "International Steel and Iron that has been dragging the job of stitute, ' with the "Golden Rule" as working policy, took definite shape day at the opening of the second to's session of the steel congress.

The conference appointed a comof thirty, made up of members conference when called. The can members of the committee ludge E. H. Gary, chairman of TENDERLOIN ALL TO es Steel Corporation: President les A. Farrell, of the same cortion; Charles M. Schwab, presiat of the Bethlehem Steel Corporaa; E. A. S. Clarke, President of the awanna Steel Company and Wiles & Laughlin Steel Company, The

rmany; M. Witmeur, the Russian itel and iron magnate, and M.

The European delegates have taken to the plan with much enthusiasm, and credit is given to Judge Gary, in the conceived the idea. There is talk is making him head of what will be a blaggest trust in the world when the blank of, and that he turned to Christian Science as a last resort to find immedian organization is finally effected. It is blacked to the sense to the side improvement in his health. Since that time he said his wife, an invalid for fifteen years, had been cured, and his department of your long service in the more Bochester poorly.

It is in your handwriting, the name and address of I. A. Silverman, to whom these detectives state that you dispersed them to report and to whom they did report.

"From these facts it appears that you made a false statement to the Third Deputy Commissioner and later readered a false false statement to the Commissioner and later readered a false statement to the Commissioner and later readered a false statement to the Commissioner and later readered a false has been made toward a comworld code of feeling and pracin steel affairs. He is satisfied
the results thus far accomthe "through the international exs of opinion."

Inst time he said his wife, an invalid for
fifteen years, had been cured, and his
so broken of a taste for alcoholic liquors
by application of Mrs. Eddy's teachings,
Works spoke in opposition to the bill for
the creation of a department of public
health.

dge Gary today reiterated his ment or yesterday, that the pursel of the organization was to "apthe Golden Rule in the world's business." The application of Golden Rule' is to consist in the sil of the world's output of iron weel, the regulation of prices, as of territory among the steel star of the different countries and silmination of ruinous competi-

to were received at the palace of Albert and later they visited difficiency of Waterlee, nine miles the Belgian capital.

Probe Hastened Combine

HINGTON, July 6.—That the Trust prompted the inter-conference of steel interests is held at Brussels is the be-spresentative Stanley, of Ken-alirman of the Steel Investi-ammittee. Chairman Stanley opinion that an international lion will be formed with a assuralizing the effect of any

ued on Page 8.),

# PERFUME LOVER GOES 10 SING SING

Because Adolph Pricken, a former en oye of the Park & Tilford Company had an overwhelming penchant for expensive perfumes he is preparing to de part for Sing Sing, where he will reside for the next four years and five months. Pricken was arraigned yesterday before Rrussels Conference Judge Mulqueen in Part III of the Court of General Sessions for sentence.

He was arrested in St. Paul, Minn. veral weeks ago and brought back to this city by Detective Bernard Flood, of the District Attorney's office after a chase extending over Europe and a part of this country. Pricken stole approximately \$17,000 worth of perfumes, sixty-nine combs, valued at \$4.70 each, and \$478.71

About \$16,000 worth of the merchand

# CONTRACTORS TO GET BUSY ON BATHS

in Brussels was not for the Borough President Busy Trying to Get Action Following Call's Stories.

> "We shall have the baths at Cherry and Oliver streets and at Allen street running full force within four days or at most a week.'

This statement was made at the of fice of Boro President McAneny yesterday following the articles in the Call exposing the fact that these baths were ranning only about two thirds of their capacity.

It was stated that the contract having charge of repairing the baths has been unable to get certain material

Just how the contractor will manage to get the material "within four days or a week at most" to complete the repairing of the public baths, is a meeta). However, such was office.

When asked who the contractor was repairing the baths for some or five months nobody about Mc-

The proper place to get it they tendent of Public Works R. P. Insl. reposed by each national group, to insiev, however, would sooner scale tee organization and submit it to the of The Call. Hence the contractors a 70-foot ladder than meet a repoter name is still a mystery.

Mayor Gaynor yesterday gave out statement regarding his trip Wednesday night through the Tenderloin with Police Commissioner Waldo. He said: "I did not go out to visit the night courts. I went with the Police Commis-

militee organized by making Judge sioner and inspected the fixed posts syalizy chairman, and W. B. Peat, of large large

# TELLS OF BENEFITS OF

### NO 8-HOUR DAY FOR WISCONSIN'S CONVICTS

MADISON, Wis., July 6 .- Wiscons MADISON. Wis., July 6.—Wirconsin prisoners will not secure the eight-hour workday, which was provided for in a bill recently passed by the State Legislature. Governor McGovern today vetoed the measure, holding that convicts should not be allowed more privileges than the women of the State, who were successful only in securing the passage of a bill authorizing the ten-hour labor day. The Legislature sustained the Governor's veto.

# MINISTER TO CUBA IN GRAFT RUMOR

HAVANA, July 6.—It is reported here that United States Minister John P. Jackson will be transferred from Cuba because he failed to report on the port's improvement law covering the concession for all lighterage work, given to the Cuban-American Company, which gave rise to charges of graft.

The concession involves a heavy increase in the cost of all shipping.

# RUSSELL'S DEMOTION COOLER WEATHER IS ECHO OF STRIKE

Bosses With Men During Cloak Makers' Trouble.

Inspector John H. Russell of the Police Department was demoted esterday to the rank of captain and stationed at the 99th precinct in Tottenville, Staten Island.

In a letter to Russell Commissione Waldo gives as his reason for demoting him that Russell made a false ment of certain detectives to duty during the cloakmakers' strike in 1910.

The real reason is that Russell was too willing to furnish men to the bosses during the strike. The bosses pleaded for "protection," and Russel was ever ready to give it.

Walsh's Investigation

The investigation by Commissione Walsh was into the work of certain last night. The shower was of such detectives during the last year, and short duration that no relief was fell intention to quit work, and that the in the course of the investigation, it after it had ceased. Just prior to the said, Inspector Russell denied that he had assigned Lieuts. William H Kinsler and William Dugan and De tective Valerian J. O'Farrell to duty during the strikes. The detectives said that they had been assigned to fort of pedestrians. strike duty.

This conflict of statement came to

gation. The detectives had seven witto show that they had been assigned to strike duty, among them apt. Dunn, of the detective bureau a letter from the secretary of the Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers showers and cooler weather today. Protective Committee asking for the assignment of these men to strike duty, across the face of which letter is written in Russell's handwriting, it the public baths, A. Silverman, who conducts the detective agency and to whom the dereport and to whom they claim they did report.

Waldo Gives Reasons

Commissioner Waldo's letter to Russell reads:

nspector John H. Russell, command ing Detective Bureau; ir: During the course of an in

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vestigation conducted by the Third Deputy Police Commissioner John S. Walsh, you stated to him that neithe leuts. Kinsler Dugan nor Detective Valerian J. O'Farrell had been as signed by you to strike duty in con-THE GOOD, SAYS MAYOR nection with a cloak makers' strike in 1910. Under date of June 27 you made to me a written report stating that Patrolman Valerian J. O'Farrell, formerly attached to the detective ureau, had not been assigned to strike duty in connection with a cloakmak

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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This letter was written on the face of t, in your handwriting, the name and Fifteen More Dead in Quaker City.

false report in writing to the Commissioner.

"In view of your long service in the department I believe the interests of discipline will be sufficiently served relieving you from command of the detective bureau and reducing you to the grade of captain. I have accordingly directed this action.

"The making of false reports cannot be regarded but as a most serious offense and one which at no time can be allowed in part without the etrongest condemna-

### IMPORTANT BUSINESS RULINGS FROM I. C. C.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Important informal rulings announced today by the Interstate Commerce Commission includ-

The commission has no jurisdiction over claims for damages due to alleged errors in the transmission of telegraphic smes-

sages.

Mileage books issued for interstate use in exchange for advertising may not be used upon any part of an interstate jour-

TROOPS PROTECT SLAYER.

LA JUNTA. Colo., July 6.—Beb Harris, the negro who killed Chief of Police A. B. Creig and probablymortaly wounded Night Marshal Jack Skipper. was captured at Rock Ford today and is now in jail surrounded by State troops. A mob of 100 gathered outside the jail, threatening a lynching.

# PROMISED TODAY

Inspector Denied Furnishing Yesterday Was Hottest Since Mayor Says He Will Fire Wave Started--- Deaths Now Total 600.

> "Cooler today." So they say

But do not be too sure of it. It on Wednesday by two degrees. But ity which helped some, and made suffering hu:nanity suffer less. was reported that there were fifteen deaths in the city yesterday, bringing the total number up to more than fifty since the hot wave commence! to wag its fiery tail last Sunday, yesterday in regard to the talk of the The prostrations yesterday numbered more than a hundred. The hospitals were crowded, and it is feared that

many of prostrated ones will die. The showers that were promised for yesterday did not appear until 9.25 rain there was a strong breeze from to advantage from the tops of buildings. On the street level great clouds of dust arose, adding to the discom-

Fatality figures and thermometer readings indicate the scope and intensity of the heat wave. Up to a late hour last night it was reported that there have been about six hundred deaths in the large cities of the country due directly to the heat. The You will be able to get all the men Commissioner Waldo also got hold of prostrations number into the thousands. The weather bureau promises

employed in the subway were too ing of the removal of garbage at greatest sufferers from the heat yesterday. As many persons as could is state, the name and address of I. do so, rode in the elevated trains or on surface cars. In many cities over the country if

was reported that yesterday was the hottest day of all. It was as dit-It was as ditficult to sleep last night as it has been during the preceding four nights of

Among those who have succumbed to the heat in this city are many babies. Particularly those of the East Many horses collapsed in the streets ; nd had to be shot.

Long Branch, N. J., nad the experince of having the temperature drop almost one degree a minute at accor today, ac rding to a report received at the local Weather Bureau from William D. Martin, the official weather observer at that resort.

He telephoned here that at 12.52 p.m. the temperature was 100 degrees, and that at 1:30 it had fallen to 78. This was caused, he reported, by a switch in the wind. It looked very nuch like a storm coming from the ocean, he said, and the wind was

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July 6 .-Relief from the heat came this after-

the heat wave here today, making a total of six deaths. The hospitals report a dozen cases of prostration. The government thermometer registered 93 degrees at noon, a drop of six degrees from noon yesterday.

BOSTON, July 6.—The official mercury this afternoon passed the deaths directly attributed to the heat teday. The city is facing a milk and ice famine.

ORANGE, N. J., July 6 .- The has ook heavier toll today than ever in the Oranges, four prostrations and one death being added to the score. Three of the prostrations were drivers. To date two persons have died of the heat four others have been prostrated and on man committed suicide in the Oranges since Sunday, the sui-cide's mania being attributed directly

mporary Belief in Wilkes-Barre

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., July 6.—A slight decrease in the heat wave brought temporary relief here today, the thermometer reaching 105 in the sun and was 96 in the shade, while the humidity continued to be great. There were more than a score prog-

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# **GAYNOR THREATENS** STREET CLEANERS

Every Man Who Dares to Strike.

Mayor Gaynor is again out with a threat that he will fight any attempt of city employes to go on strike

This time it is in connection with the planned strike of the street cleaners

street cleaners in a letter sent by him to Commissioner "Bill" Edwards street cleaners about striking for the abolition of night work.

The letter reads as follows

"Sir-Your letter of July 6 to at hand informing me that no communication has been received by you from the employes of the Department of Street Cleaning of dissatisfaction or men are faithfully performing their few men are fomenting discontent and strike. If any of the employes of the from the rolls immediately and never employes weil and treats them well but the city will know how to protect itself against any effort of coercion. We are even now trying to get a pension law for the department. needed, and remember that if the sivil have received some letters complainnight, which are evidently inspired by employes of the department. be understood thoroughly that such night removal is to be continued.

"Bill" Edwards Stands Pat,

After the writing of this letter a ommittee of the street cleaners called on Edwards and made a demand for the abolition of night work and the reply they received was the letter of Mayor Gaynor which Edwards showed the committee. Edwards handed out statements yesterday that he had traveled through the city until three o'clock yesterday morning and that he had found everything was in fine working order.

While Edwards said that the m

hour day.

They said that at present they are compelled to work twelve and four-teen hours and that they can not stand this any longer. They also said stand this any longer. They also said that the Commissioner could not see much at three in the morning as this SWIMMER GIVES is just the time when the hard work commences ..

A representative of the Drivers, neon at 2:30 o'clock in the form of a cloudburst, which is reported to have done considerable damage in the country districts.

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1848. He said that they are pounded and hounded by the foremen and that they are compelled to work lens hours. While the law forbids the hours. While the law forbids the cleaners to take barrels and boxes cessive heat, were reported at the Coroner's office today. This brings the death toll up to 69.

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they start out to work they have to clean up and that on panday they have to work longer hours. Though the drivers are not supposed to take away steam ashes which are supposed to be taken away on private carts the men are made to take it away from Macy's and Lord & Taylor's direct

from the platform.

He also stated that one house pay \$90 to men higher up for taking the ashes away and that they also take away the steam ashes from other big hotels and the Manhattan Club, 27th street and Madison avenue. He said further that the men ha

to clean up the swell places first and leave the workers sections for last.

# **FAKE INSPECTORS** GRAFT ON CHINESE

Walter Stewart and Alfred Harris tors and then exacted \$50 from unregis-tered natives of China unlawfully resident in this country, were given prison sen-tences sesterday by Judge Archhald in the Criminal Branch of the Federal Cir-cuit Court. Both men pleaded guilty Wednesday.

# AGAINST PÁID BOARD NIGHT REMOVAL OF **EDUCATORS PROTEST**

Three strong letters were sent to Mayor Gaynor yesterday by A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University; Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia Unicluding superintendent of schools and All Day and Evening the commissioners from several cities and States, urging that the provisions in the proposed new charter for a small paid board of education and for other changes in the school system should be striken out.

These educators were unanimous predicting that the new charter provision would be disastrous to the school system of New York City, and their reasons were

# INTERBOROUGH IS GIVEN MORE TIME

Board of Estimate Won't Take Final Action Until Monday.

Despite objections by President Mitchel, who wanted the board to proceed to immediate action, beginning today, the Board of Estimate yesterday gave a further lease of life to the Interborough's subway hopes by voting to adjourn until 10:30 Monday morning. Then dailiy sessions will be held until the whole matter is adjusted.

The decision to allow this much more time for President Shonts, of service list should be axhausted you the Interborough, to think over the situation and perhaps put in another proposal from his company was reached immediately after Borough President McAneny had present d to the board a letter from President Williams, of the B. R. T., agreeing to operate the extended system to the decise to give it to his company.

The B. R. T. letter of acceptance was laid on the table until Monday, the understanding being that if there is nothing forthcoming from the Interborough the Brooklyn company is to get the extensions.

The five contracts for sections of mission, were received y the board for approval. They were referred to the Controller with a request to re-port on them on Monday. The board also received from the

While Edwards said that the men were satisfied with their work and that there was no discontent among them, the cleaners and garbage collectors were earnest in their demand for the abolition of night work and for the inauguration of a flat eight hour day.

They said that at present they are

# LIFE FOR COMRADES

In an attempt to save his two compan-

# LEADER OF STRIKING **OUARRYMEN ARRESTED**

Under the pretext of "preserving order" Antonio Vererano, of 38 Bell street,
drauge, N. J., the leader of the striking
quarrymen at West Orange, was placed
under arrest yesterday by Police Chief
William H. Bramford, who had hausened
in an auto to the struck quarry of Dona'u
Jusco in Mt. Pleasant avenue.

About 100 men are on strike and they
were visiting the various quarries yesterday in an effort to dissuade scabs from
taking their places, when Vererano was
arrested.

# M'ANENY CONTINUES SIDEWALK CAMPAIGN

# GARBAGE POISONS EAST SIDE STREETS

People Breathe Noxious Fumes.

# FOLKS CAN'T SLEEP

Housewives Must Keep Refuse in Congested . Flats for 18 Hours.

The recently inugurated system of removing garbage at night threatens to create epidemic conditions on the East Side

According to this system the janitor does not put out the garbage ca until nine or ten o'clock at night. Up to that hour, therefore, tenants must keep their garbage in their flats. Thi

the summer months especially, is two removals of garbage a day. The garbage should be removed in the morning and in the evening. This and th alone, those best familiar with East Side conditions declare, will come near meeting the needs of the district.

To verify complaints which have come to The Call that the night removal of garbage is not only annoying but sickening East Side residents, a reporter visited a nu sentative streets at night.

Horrible Conditions Prevai

The state of affairs in these streets

resolves itself to this:

The minute the cans are put on the sdewalk and garbage is piled up in them the street becomes surcharged remain there until 1 or 2 o'clock in the comes around.

at night is the time when the East Side lives on the streets. Every inch of space on the sidewalk is at a ed in the shops during the day, rush down the stairs to the street for a breath of fresh air the minute they are through with their evening meal But instead of getting what little fresh air the East Side streets afford, they are by the new system of the Street Cleaning Department, compelled to breathe the sickening odors rising

from the garbage cans.

The mothers in these streets have to be constantly on the lookout to prevent the children from prying the carbage cans open both because the children might become poisoned or diseased some way or another, and because the minute one pries one of these garbage cans open it is impos-sible to stand within a radius of half

block. Not alone is the street air poison by the obnoxious odor of the garba The odnoxious odor of the garbaga.
The odor even reaches to the second and third floor windows and the people cannot sleep hair the night because of the nauseating smell which invades their rooms through the open

New System a Pailure. \* "

In addition to all the hardships In addition to all the hardships which the night removal of the garbage entails upon the East Sidgra, the system is also an absolute failure. There are accress of wemen in almost every block who get sick and tived of keeping their garbage in the house from breakfast time until nine o'clock in the evening, so they make it into a bundle and throw it out of the window. Now and then a passerby gets this bundle of swill all over his person to the great delight of a crowd of youngsters, and to the severe detriment of his own pocketbook, for after such an experience a man needs a pressing of clothes, while a woman is practically sure of having her had

But even if the woman is careful chough to see that her bundle of garbage does not hit anybody it is a nulsance, for the garbage lies there in the street aften for 24 hours, breeding flies and insects, before it in picked up by the street aweeper.

"Whatever reasons Commissioner Big Bill Edwards may have for preferring the night removals of garbane, it is certain that it does not benefit but on the contrary does distinct harm to the people here," one was man on Clinton atreet mid.

"If street cleaning is to be anything more than a mere mockery on the East Side the garbage must be reimoved twice a day, morning and evening at least during the summer

# MEXICAN CAR MEN SLAIN BY POLICE

### Two Dead and Five Wounded in Clash---Cigarette Makers' Walkout.

MEXICO CITY, July 6 .- Two strikers were killed and five wounded as a attempted to start certain cors.

About 150 strikers stoned the cars of an argument to the court. and the police charged them, using

there are several men who are willin; to return to work, there is considerdeaths and the five wounded.

objected, among other thinks, to being "trimmed" by the barber every of June 7. rules of the company. They also demanded an increase in wages

A demand for more pay has been made by the United Bread Makers of to strike has caused much concern.

tempting to force the men to accept an agreement with the company which they claim is unsatisfactory and afterwards ordering the police to compet them to permit the cars to run without molestation. Nothing was done toward arranging a termination of the strike, as the men declare they will adhere to the first demands and are

unsatisfied with less.

Manager Harrison, of the street car
company, stated this afternoon that unless matters were arranged immedi he will be forced to suspend all work shops, thus throwing more than 3,000 men out of employment.

He declares himself unable to make more concessions to the strikers

### **NEW YORK MAN** KILLED IN SMASH

CANONSBURG, Pa., July 6.—James Brown, of Washington, Pa., was killed, and three other persons injured in an auhere the injured were taken.

Brown was a New York man and was

a Washington, Pa., paper.
The injured are: C. Guthrie, chauffeur, and Carl Palmer, sporting editor

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# and the men, women and children ACCUSES STOKES OF EAST SIDE SLAUGHTER JAIL BALDWIN SCAB BIG IRWIN MINE ATTEMPTED ASSAULT HOUSES BREAK LAW

# Breezy Letter of Millionaire Introduced.

mer of the Ansonia, inveigled Miss Lillian Graham to his farm at Lexington, Ky., on the plea that some friends were there and then tried to make an attack on her was the accusation made yesterday afternoon by couns: for the young woman and Miss Einel paries and that 'the Department of Conrad before Magistrete Freschi in Health has not only not stopped viothe Tombs Court where the hearing of lations, but has actually permitted the girls on the charge of having them in one house. attemptd the life of the millionairs on June 7 was resumed.

The fact that this story would be strikers and mounted police when the part of the defense of the girls came adds: company, at 9 o'clock this morning, our when Clark Johnson, one of the defendants' counsel, was in the middle

Some if the letters that W. E. D. their swords. Several strikers were Stokes expected to get back the night arrested. The company has only been ac was rhot by by the two ladies of successful in running a few cars in the chorus were introduced in evidence last evening at the close of the More than 2,000 employes of the bearing. It claims a few telegrams company will hold a meeting tornotron there were about a dozen messages to discuss the strike situation. Walle from Stones to hi as Graham, written mostly in 107

They were made a part of the court able indignation expressed over po- record at the close of an eight-hour lice interference, which the strikers (session in the court, in which Stokes, responsible for the two holding down the witness chair most of that time, told with considerable Two hundred cigarette makers dramatic effect his own story of the walked out yesterday begainse the things that happened to him when he called on the chorus girls on the night

### Girls Took Trial Lightly.

And all the while the two girls giggled and tittered and simpered when Stokes told the Magis rate that the Federal Dis rict, and their threat Ethel Conrad threatened him with death if he refused to sign a chick for Two thousand car strikers held a \$25,000, and added that he reflued to sign a check for meeting at noon and passed resolutions condemning the action of the Governor of the federal district in attribute. young women gurgled with laughter. Stokes looked firmly over their heads and went straight on with his tale.

In the letters that were introduced Stokes wrote breezily to Miss Gral.am on a variety of topics. He touc'ted upon many things from the undeairaldity of the stage as a calver to young and shapely widows "slightly damaged." He warned against crink as had for the complexion muse-l upon the possibility of finding a widow or a divorcee who had had her fill of matrimonial experiences and with whom though not a marrying he could go traveling and auto-

mobiling and be just good friends.
Once he wrote dryly that he didn't blame Lillian Graham for not taking his advice about the futility of theatrical work since he had told Maud Adams when she was a little girl that she was sure to fail if she went on the

At one time, apparently at about tomobile accident one mile south of this the same period of the correspondence. place this afternoon. The accident occurred in front of the Y. L. Muntz farm, apartment at the Ansonia—suite 154. and Stokes was in Chicago, Widows Brown was a New York man and was moneting an advertising campaign for impending. Stokes wanted some advice and outlined the situation in a letter, in part, as follows:

# The Letter to Miss Graham.

"My Dear Miss Lillian—I am a cross, crabbed, ugly old cove and such a nice letter from such a pretty girl has turned my head. In the first place, you know I am a divorced man, forbidden to marry; second, any man who has failed to retain the love of who has failed to retain the love of the voman who was desperately in love with him would count it a crime to try matrimony on a girl the second time; in the third place, I am too old. so all I can do is to be polite and some day I will come across a widow some day I will come across a widow or a divorcee who has had all the matrimonial experience she wants for life, and so we will be just good friends. We will go traveling and autoing together and we will have pleasant talks of such things.

"There are several dozen widows and divorces here I intend looking over very carefully before I return, but I will make no selection before I have talked it over ner Measure Provisions.

no selection before I have talked it over with you. There is one widow right small, 24 years old, very pretty and only slightly damaged, that I hear a lot of good about. She is very shapely. Will get your opinion on her. She has a little nose and black hair. She says she idees not like Chicago, the dirty streets, the hoss and such things remind her of her late husband. New York is where she wants to live and she has ample fortune to do as she pleases. She wears a little black and white dress. I will talk her over with you when I see you the next of the small property of the see you the next of the same with you when I see you the next of the small property of the see you the next of the small property of the see you the next of the small property of the see you the next of the small property of the see you the next of the small property of the see you the next of the small property of the see you the next of the small property of the see you the next of the small property of the seed of her over with you when I see you the next week, which will be Saturday. Yours very sincerely, W. E. D. S." Magistrate Freschi adjourned court at

7 p.m. after the letters had gone into the record, and notified all hands to be present at 10:30 o'clock this morning when the cross-examination will be taken up for rapid conclusion.

# MADEROS GETTING BACK MONEY SPENT

MEXICO CITY, July 6 .- Ernesto Ma dero, the Minister of Finance, after a conference with President De la Barra, has ordered paid to Gustavo Madero, bother of Francisco, the revolutionary leader, \$350,000 in gold to compensate him for the money spent during the revolution.

This is the first payment on account of the revolution from the national treas

# CLOAK MAKERS TO CELEBRATE.

# search Blames Health Department for This.

The Bureau of Municipal Research. which has been investigating condi-tions in East Side slaughter houses, has made a report addressed to Mayor Gaynor, Health Commissioner Lederle which it alleges that the law is being violated by the slaughter house com-

The bureau quotes from the opinion the Corporation Counsel of April 1902: "This is a clear prohibition the rendering cf. shop fat," and Nevertheless the rendering of shop

fat has been continually allowed by the Health Department as noted herein, and as late as November 29, 1910, a permit was issued for that purpose to the United Dressed Beef Company."

The report includes a letter to the Mayor in which the bureau takes up

points made by the Mayor in a letter written after he had made a personal inspection of slaughter houses and it differs with Gayner on many of them

The report says that blood is allowed to rush into the East River from the slaughter houses and that tuberculosis cat-tle have been slaughtered and the meut sold in Brooklyn slaughter houses, atgh this has been stopped for the being. It tells Mayor Gaynor that he wrote that the present location of the East Side slaughter houses is fixed by statute, the bureau has discovered that certain parts of the business there conducted are specifically prohibited by statute. The report says that of the eleven East Side slaughter houses two, the United Dress Beef Company and Sulzberger & Sons, render offal. A city ordinance prohibits that.

The Mayor is also told that if he had made his visit in hot weather he would have found very different conditions from those he observed and that although the bureau agrees with him that it should of the East Side slaughter houses is fixed

bureau agrees with him that it should be careful not to injure business by any exaggeration of conditions, it is certain that the health of those who live in the neighborhood of the houses is being in-

# WANT CITY TO BUY ROCKAWAY PARK

Playground Committee Cites Its Advantages as a Public Spot for Recreation.

The city was asked yesterday through a report by a committee of the Parks and Playgrounds Associa-tion, to purchase the Rockaway beach for a public park. The report was presented to the Board of Estimate.

It says:
"One of the sites suggested is on
Coney Island. About half of it is the old Dreamland property. It adjoins a strip already owned by the city, and embraces about twenty-four acres, with 1,200 feet of beach. Its cost at condemnation proceedings is variously estimated at from \$3,000,000 upward. Its background is made up of the well known shows which have given Coney Island its unique reputa-

The other site is on Rockaway Beach, part of the one discussed five years ago. Its embraces 250 acres, with a shore front of incomparable beach, very nearly a mile long. An upset price of \$1,400,000 is asked. The owners offer to abide by their price

owners offer to abide by their price if condemnation proceedings fix its value at a higher figure, or, if the value is put lower, to take that.

"The Rockaway Beach site seems on every ground but that of transportation to be far the best. That there are no shows only the thunder there are no shows, only the thunder of the surf on the sands, is an ad-vantage. The metropolis wants a peo-

ALBANY, July 6 .- Senator Wagner

lot of introduced a bill today exempting
Will cities of the first and second class from the requirement of three police platoons, so far as relates to traffic

overcome the criticism of Mayor Gaynor and Police Commissioner Walde with reference to the traffic squad of New York City. It would affect no other city under existing conditions.

# CUTLERY IMPORTERS SQUARE IT

One of the firms of cutlery importors recently sued for the forfeiture of undervalued shipments paid the Collector year terday \$6,000 for "extra duties," which is euphonious for fines. It is probable a great radical and a "friend" of that extra duties will be accepted from the other firms and that they will not be prosecuted criminally because of a week that the story printed on prosecuted criminally because of a weak-

# NO COURT HOUSE IN PARK.

The Mayor disapproved yesterday the Stillwell bill threatened to put the new County Court House in City Hall Park.

At the hearing on the bill Gaynor said over and over again that there was no use spending so much time declaiming against it because he didn't favor it himself.

WHITE GOODS WORKERS MEET.

CLOAK MAKERS TO CELEBRATE.

The Cloak and Skirt Makers Union will hold a mass meeting at Cooper Union at 3 o'clock tonight to celebate the victory the union movement will address this meeting.

The Cloak and Skirt Makers Union will hold a meeting at 143 McKibbin street, Brooklyn, at 5 o'clock tonight to celebate the victory the union scored in the general strike of last year. Men prominent in the Socialist and labor movement will address this meeting.

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# Miss Graham Makes Charge. Bureau of Municipal Re- Procurer Fined for Exporting Starvation Drives 20,000 Newport News Men to Philadelphia Plant.

(Special to The Call.)

At the instance of the Boiler Makers' rested and arraigned before Justice of the Peace B B Semmes on the technical charge of doing business in this city withlicense. This license costs \$100.

Troxler has been here for several days. ly benefits, is all but drained. When arraigned he was requested to pay They predict that in 1912 there will a fine of \$102.50, which he did. He was be a general coal strike in Western Pennsylvania if the operators refuse given ten days in which to make an ap-

About a week ago Troxler advertised in the local newspaper here for men cowork in the Baldwin plant at Philadel the runita to the runitation to the phia to take the place of striking ma-

phia to take the place of striking ma-chinists there.

The local machinists received a tip of what was going on, and made a hurri-d investigation of 'the matter. Troxler's arrest and arraignment followed.

The advertisement read, 'Only white help wanted.' The Baldwin bosses were wise in sanding their arent down here to

wise in sending their agent down here to procure strikebreakers. The mammoth shipbuilding plants here have always on hand many machinists who are not steadily employed. It is said that some of these were hired by Trovier before he was ar-rested. They were shipped to Philadei-phia, it is said.

The Philadelphia men may now have

some idea of the drastic measures being taken by their bosses to break their strike. The Newport News machinists are with the Baldwin strikers.

PHILADELPHIA, July 6 .- Represen tatives William Bookhamer, P. J. Moshan, and Henry Barton, of the Allied Locomotive Builders' Council of Phila-delphia, have gone to New York to solicit financial aid from the various unions there to aid the striking machinists of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, a Morgan concern.

It is estimated that there are about 10,000 men out on strike from this plant. The major portion of this number are men with families and there must be financial assistance in the immediate future.

The men must have something to fight their strike on empty stomachs. The bosses have full stomachs and full purses. The men must have something to fight with. If they have energy, they can win. Therefore, it is hoped that the various New York unions will give the represent tatives a hearing.

Donations can be sent to Charles F. Scott, Room 316 Parkway Building, Scott, Room 316 Parks Broad and Cherry streets,

# WISCONSIN FOR STATE INSURANCE

Governor McGovern Signs Bill Empowering Commission to Start Competition With Companies.

MADISON, Wis., July 6 .- The State of Wisconsin will go into the life insurance business, as an active competitor of old line and co-operative

organizations. Governor McGovern mday signed the bill, recently passed by the Legislasurance Commission to write policies n any sum from \$100 to \$3,000.

Insurance will be furnished at net anything above the amount needed to pay the policies falling due. The cost of conducting the business in all other Wisconsin is the first state to try

# PAPER BOX MAKERS

The striking paper box makers who are out against Cohen Brothers, 59-61 Liberty avenue, Brownsville, and his contractors were paid strike benefits contractors were paid strike benefits drone" system was abolished, but the by the union sesterday, and at a meeting held in the afternoon they pledged which is going to be fought to a themselves to fight to a finish. The finish strikers stated yesterday that there is not a scab at work at Cohen's main

In reply to the story printed on In reply to the story printed on Men's Union: Barney Long, of the Wednesday saying "Sprinsy" brand-lished revolvers at strikers, P. Rosen-thal, alias "Sprinsy" stated yesterday and fine Material Drivers; P Flans-thal, alias "Sprinsy" stated yesterday that he had nothing to do with the rico, of the Scow Trimmers. paper box workers' strike, and that

he was not in any gang.

He said that he has bailed out He said that he has bailed out strikers and that he got out one of the strikers. Nichola Kosack, who was locked in for a couple of days before he could get a bondsman. Rosenthal is running a saloon at 59-61 Liberty avenue. Brownsville, under the name of Springy's Cafe.

J. Goldberg, organizer of the paper box strikers, also said that "Springy" was fair to the strikers and that he

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# AGENT IN VIRGINIA STRIKE CALLED OFF

# Men Back Defeated After Year's Fight.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 6 -The bis NEWPORT NEWS, Va., July 6 .- A strike of the 20,000 coal miners of scab procurer has been caught with the the Irwin-Greensburg field, the worst in the history of Western Pennsylvania, which cost 18 ilves and nearly Union of this city, G. W. Troxler, a rep. \$1,000,000 in property and industrial resentative of the Baldwin Locomotive loss, has been officially declared off Works of Philadelphia, at which plant by the International Executive Board there is a strike of machinists, was are of the United Mine Workers of Amer

The operators have made no concess sions to the miners. The union lead ers declare that their only reason out a license. It is required that any for calling off the strike is that the person doing business here must have a treasury, out of which the striking miners were being paid \$40,000 week-

to sign the wage scale, and say that in order to carry it through they will need a strong treasury. They say that the rwin-Greensburg field strike will then be reopened.

### Why the Strike Failed

The strike was a failure from the very beginning. The coal operators anticipated a walkout, and on the first day of the strike trainloads off strikebreakers were brought into the dis-

trict the strike, according to the most mili-tant of the men, is the fact that white the Westmoreland miners were out their fellow workers in adjoining districts re-mained at work and supplied the marke. It is said the strike should have been more general to have been successful.

The Westmoreland strike lasted more than a year. When it started the men were for the most part unorganized. They rebelled because the conditions became so intolerable that they could stand them

As soon as the miners laid down their tools the bosses evicted them from the company houses, and from that time the miners and their families lived tents on the hillsides. In several i stances last winter wives of miners gave

birth to children in these tents.

The Cossacks distinguished themselves during the bitter struggle by killing sev-

# MAINE LINE GIVES IN TO SEAMEN

May Call Strike Against Ward Con cern Unless It Agrees to Abolish "Crimps."

The International Seamen's Union yesterday won another victory in their fight for higher wages and the abolition of the "crimping" system when the Maine Steamship Company, em-ploying about 200 men, granted all the demands made by the union. The company owns the Bunker Hill and the Massachusetts and it agreed to

employ their men and pay them higher wages. The strike which the union called against the United Fruit liner Santa Maria did not delay the ship at all as the company managed to get enough strikebreakers from the seamen's strikebreakers from the geamens, boarding houses to sign up for the trip. The situation on the Ward Line is about the same as before the strike started, as the company is still employing men from the boarding houses contrary to the agreement should employ men direct from the

It was stated at the union office yes terday that a conference would be held with the Ward Line today to make an attempt to straighten out the trouble. It was stated that the union would fight the crimping system and that the men should remain on board the ships while in port, or that the men get 75 cents a day, or 60 cents and permission to stay on board

PER BOX MAKERS
the ship while in port.
The men say that they have to pay to the crimps any price the later want and that sometimes after they get clared Burns. through with them they have very little left for themselves. When the Ward line first settled the men thought that the "crimping" or "pa-

The first gun in the campaign of organizing a federation of waterfront workers was fired at a mass meeting shop and that the branch factories are of workers employed in the transporalso badly crippled.

The union paid out \$400 and promised to distribute more money today.

The only shop that has any scabs is the one at 131 Prince street, the boss of which is shouting that he is a great radical and a "friend" of labor.

In reply to the story printed on the state of the story printed on the state of the story printed on the story printed on the state of the story printed on the story printed on the state of the story printed on the story printed on the state of the story printed on the story printed on the state of the story printed on the story below the story that the story the st

### THREE FIREWORKS MEN ARE HELD FOR TRIAL

John Serpico, tressurer of the Inter-national Fireworks Company, who had charge of the fireworks display at Van-dever Park, Brooklyn, on the night of the Fourth, and John Serpico and Ste-phen Montonico, his helpers, were arrest-ed on Wednesday night for criminal neg-ligence in leaving two unused aerial bombs among the debris, by the explosion of one of which Joseph Somnalli, an Italian boy was killed and two other boys were seri-cusly injured on the following morning. The prisoners were arraigned yesterday before Magistrate McGuire in the Flat-bush court and held in \$1,000 bail each.

# BUTTON WORKERS TO MEET.

There will be a mass meeting at 96 Clinton atreet at 9 o'clock tonight for the purpose of organizing the closk button workers. The meeting is called by the Cloak Button Workers' Union

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### Kidnapped Iron Workers Called to Plead in Explosion Case.

LOS ANGELES, July 6 .- In a crowded court room John and James McNamara appeared before Superior Judge Bordwell today to enter their pleas to the indictments charging them with the murder of 21 persons in the destruction of the plant of the Los Angeles Times.

Before the defendants were asked to plead, LeCompte Davis, associate counsel for the defense, filed a motion demanding the dismissal of the indictments against his clients and citing 38 separate reasons why the motion should be granted. Opposing the motion, District Attorney Fredricks and W. J. Ford, deputy, gave 50 reasons why the indictments are Both the McNamaras looked well.

This is the fourth time they have appeared in court since their arrest several month ago. The first was when they were arraigned one week after their arrival from the Eart. the second was June 1, the date criginally set for hearing their pleas, and the third was yesterday when a continuance was granted until to-

The attorneys for the defense struggled for hours to have indictments quashed. When court adjourned late this afternoon the argument had not been concluded and will be resumed tomorrow morning. The defense argued that John J. McNamara was extradited in connection with the Llewellyn Iron Works' explosion and could not be tried for the Times disaster.

cused had been illegally brought to Los Angeles and also that the court lacked jurisdiction to try them. The prosecution took the ground that the prisoners are here and that they must now face trial regardless of the agency through which they were returned. That Judge Walter Bordwell. who is hearing the arguments, will sustain this contention when he rules 's not improbable.

LONDON, July 6 .- Detective W. J. Burns, who has been here trailing "David Kaplan" and "M. A. Schmidt," two former structural ironworkers who are accused of being professional dynamiters, left today for Paris. Before leaving he denied a report that Schmidt and Kaplan had been arrested by Scotland Yard men in con nection with the Los Angeles Times dynamiting.

"I didn't even know that warrants

# STRIKING MACHINISTS FINED.

Magistrate House in the Essex Market Court yesterday held P. J. Carroli under \$500 for special session and fined Thomas Johnson \$1, both striking machinists, on the charge of as-saulting scabs employed by R. Hoe & Co. The two apprentice boys who the station house to find out the names of the arrested fellow workers were discharged by the lieutenant at the desk at the Attorney street station.

# COOLER WEATHER PROMISED TOD

Most of the shops were shut early in the afternoon on accou

YONKERS, N. Y., July caused two deats and several ; tions here today. Officially the mum temperature was 93 at 6 this afternoon. However, a

### Chicago's Death Roll 201.

CHICAGO, July 6 -Two 1 and one deaths and 273 pros are the record here of the hot which lasted for five days. One dred and twenty-five infants wh from the heat are included in t

The hot wave was broken soo 1 o'clock this morning by rain, brought with it a cool breeze brought with it a cool breeze at grees. Later the wind shifted the west to the north and the mer gradually dropped until at 7 o'e it stood at 80 degrees, six degrees er than at the corresponding yesterday. At 9 o'clock the tempture was 78, compared with 95 the same hour vesterday. the same hour yesterday

BALTIMORE, Md., July 6 .- Ye day's heat records were eclipsed today. The Weather Bureau to mometer marked 98 degrees to Up to that hour two deaths, an tempt at suicide, which probably result in death, and three prostrational been reported.

Still Hot in Smoky City. Still Hot in Smoky City.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 6.—The pressive heat continued here At 9 a.m. the thermometer 1 at 67 degrees, a jump of eight can hour. The deaths o af wom, two bables were reported today, eight persons had been prostrate all the mills emergency hospitals 1 been established to take care of 1 cases among the employes.

The city authorities sent the "wing" force into the tenement tricts to flush the streets and a the sides of the houses.

NEWARK, N. J., July 6.—
was no let up in the hot wave is
city today and as a result hus
were overcome and five persons
from the effects of the heat.
A number of factories closes
the day at noon to give relief to the day at noon to give relief to

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time during the year.

Russinow also agreed to pay ployes for legal holidays. Jacob rattorney for the bookbinders' unsisted in bringing about the sett.

The men will return to work today.

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To Members of Cigar Makers' Union No. The Election for International Officers Takes

trated, but they will recover.

mometer in a shady place in Square registered 103.

The forecast for Friday is clear

BAYONNE, N. J., July 6.—
deaths due to the heat ocurred
today. A score of others were
trated. A woman went insane
the heat and was locked up. McCarthy, an orderly at the City

# **BOOK BINDERS WIN** ONE-DAY STR

After having his plant tied up to day, J. Russinow, bookbinder, of ton street, resterday yielded to the mands made by his employes and an agreement with the union.

The firm granted an increase in vof 15 per cent a fifty-three hear instead of sixty, as they were we previous to the strike, and no employed work more than forty-eight house time during the year.

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# selieve Now \$20,000 Was Stolen by Way of Padded Contracts.

It is said that \$20000 of the \$31. see spent by the city for Fourth of guly fireworks represented graft. is the opinion of the Finance

ion of Commissioner of Accounts sick vesterday who will probably the graft case up with Dis-Attorney Whitman today. It mid that the contracts for the stuff rere padded.

This morning there will be a meet

of Brooklyn Aldermen at the oklyn Borough Hall, at which 22 dermen will be present to discuss matter of fraud in the quality quantity of fireworks distribute-Vive President Bent, of Brooklyn. Board of Aldermen, will preside at meeting.

### No Subpoena Served Yet.

Commissioner Fosdick heard the sories of three of the four successful fireworks bidders yesterday, but subna servers who went out to find the two men Fosdick would most like talk to came back with the report that both were said at their Manhatan offices to be in New Jersey. They are Aubrey Love, the reputed president of the United Fireworks Company, and James J. Cox, who, according to a Fosdick inspector, attended of the Brooklyn fireworks displays on the night of the Fourth and said he was Love's partner.

Alderman Bent, who went shopping fireworks information last Friday. aidn't get on the trail of Love and spected that he didn't exist. But he does He is employed as an expert n rubber, not fireworks-by the Rubber Company of 111

Young Cox is a clerk in the Hudson Mechanical Rubber Company of 88 Dey street. The manager of that office mid yesterday he was sure Cox had had no relations with Love or fire-works and that no mail for the United Pireworks Company had come to the

e expert employed by Fosdick ap-d the city's fireworks yesterday. The the stuff in Manhattan in \$500, \$420 and The noon meal show 250 lots. The expert said they were as followerth \$135.25, \$112.50 and 52.75. He thing:" Pireworks Company were worth 47.75.

44.50 and \$29.50. The Richmond displays, each of which was to cost the city \$250, were estimated by the experts to be worth \$206.77. The \$420 shows provided for Queens by Charles Rogers, who is carrying on the business of the Pain Fireworks Company, were said to be worth mid the lots supplied at the same prices in Brooklyn and the Bronx by the United

### Wages Not Included,

These figures of course do not include the wages the companies had to pay their men who set off the displays or the transportation charges. But even count-ing such expenses Fosdick estimates that the city got about \$11,000 worth of fire-works for its \$31,000.

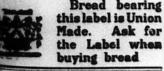
TRENTON, N. J., July 6.—Aubrey Love and Hugh W. Kelly, of this city, who compose the United Fireworks Company, say that they have never even heard of Michael Namme, the New Durham fireworks manufacturer, Kelly and Love say that they were forced to decline remasts of complaining Aldermon with quests of complaining Aidermen who mught to have one or two of the ward ambitions split into several parts for estribution among the different sections of the wards, and that as a result the

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# JAIL BREAKER SHOT AFTER RUNNING FIGHT MANCHESTER COTTON

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 6 .- After a unning battle of several miles, Walter Parker, the Oswezo desperado, who bro tally beat Under Sheriff John Dennis at the Oswego County jail Tuesday and escaped with his pal. Wallace Kelley, and two Italians, was shot and killed by a posse of officers a few miles north of this ity this morning.

The officers, who had been pursuing the our jailbreakers since their ape, were Sheriff Taft, of Oswego; Deputy Sheriff Vickory, of Phoenix; Deputy Sheriff Curtis, of Central Square, and Patrolman Brannigan, of the Fulton Police Departent. The officers were a half hour bo-

Parker was the only one of the fugitives who was armed. After he was other jailbreakers surrendered.

# "CORRECT," BUT MY HOW EXPENSIVE

### Milk Committee Gives Poor Free Advice About Babies' Food.

"The correct thing in baby food was announced yesterday by the Nev York Milk Committee for the benefit of slum children a good many thous ands of whom will have departed from their dingy homes by the time the hot summer weather is over.

The "correct thing" is not correct in hypgienic but it is als elegant. It is the best food that a baby can possibly want. Here, how ever, is where the "correct thing is haby food" falls short. It is so correct and elegant that none of the people whose children are in need ARGUMENTS FOR of this food will be able to get it

Here, for example, is the "correct for a child from 12 to 1 months:

"Breakfast: One to two ounces of juice of a sweet orange, or one ounce pincapple juice, or pulp of six stewed prunes, eight ounces milk with eithe zwieback or toasted biscuits or stale toasted bread. Note-Fruit must be given either one-half hour before or

The noon meal should be made up as follows if it is to be the "correct

by the Milk Committee (suggestion is free of charge) as follows: "Soup: Beef, chicken or mutton. Meat: Chicken or beefsteak or roast beef or lamb chops or fish. Vegetables: Spinach or carrots or string beans, peas, cauliflower, etc. Macaroni, spaghetti, bread and butter. Dessert: Custard or rice or tanger pudding Custard or rice or tapioca pudding

These are only a few samples of the "correct things" picked out at random from the beautiful blue printed lists of the committee. There is no fault to find with these samples—except the price. Had the Milk Committee been kind enough to furnish the state of the samples. nish the children of the \$1 a day labor ers with the price of these correct things they would surely get them and thrive on them. As the committee does not pro-

on them. As the committee now not provide them with the price, however, its suggestions are just a little bit too rich for a hungry stomach and an empty purse. However, the Milk Committee has done its duty. It did tell what they correct

# Inpute was started. The men say that Alderman Morrison manted to have his ward display cut into bout four parts, and this they refused WILL NOT RESIGN

Socialist Executive of Berkeley, Cal. Alleged to Be in Discord With His Party.

The following dispatch was printed n several local evening papers yes-

BERKELEY, Cal., July 6 .- J. Stitt Wilson, newly elected Socialist Mayor of Berkeley, struck his first political snag yesterday when he successfully opposed the election of a City Attorney proposed by a Socialist Council-

Mayor Wilson was then invited to appear at a meeting of the party or-ganization and explain his action. He was asked why he had not presented his resignation to be accepted at his

party's discretion according to Social-istic usage.

'The meeting is set for the night of the regular council meeting, and I cannot go," said Mayor Wilson. "As to the resignation, I do not intend to offer one."

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# Our Anneuncement COME, PHONE, OR ORDER BY MAIL MILL WORKERS IDLE

### Shutdown Caused by Teamsters' Strike---Police and Crowd Clash.

MANCHESTER, England, July 6 .-The strike of the teamsters has thrown thousands of cotton mill operatives out of work. Many mills are unable to get coal and other supplies and have been compelled to shut down indefinitely.

Throngs of strikers and others out work were in the streets, the numher being added to by several hundred coal miners who struck in sympathy with the carters and the dock ers, who have not yet returned to

There were serious disturbances between the crowds in the street and the mounted police. The police were siteted with showers of stone and broken bottles and used their swords to disperse the manifestants.

There are more than 200 injured in the hospitals and several hundred others are being treated at their

In addition to the 2,200 police troops, tmong them 750 Scots-Greys, are being held in readiness to reinerce the police a. a moment's notice. Fifteen hundred colliers in nearby pits went out today in sympathy the carmen.

AMSTERDAM, July 6 .- The strikseamen and dockers here became boisterous during the night and e was a disturbance in the harbor cuarter of the city and there were shots exchanged. Eight persons were more or less seriously wounded. The cavalry were summoned, and they charged upon the crowd and quelled

# TRANSFERS MADE

# P. S. Board Doubts if It Can Order Them Restored.

The Public Service Commission held two long sessions yesterday in listening to arguments on the petition which has been made to bring about the restoration of the general transfer tegration of the Metropolitan system Representatives of a large number of civic bodies appeared to urge the commission to order a renewal of the old transfer facilities. Counsel for the receivers of the company, while not objecting to the proposal, urged delay on the ground that the interests and questions involved needed deep consideration.

Some of the members of the com mission were inclined to agree with them that hasty action would be ill advised, but J. Sergeant Cram, the new member of the commission, said that if there was going to be any delay he would vote for the issuance of an order by the commission right away for the reason that he favored bringing back the transfer system. A great deal of the discussion yesterday was devoted to the point as to whether the commission has the power to order the restoring of the transfer exchanges.

While some of the speakers held that the commission had the necessary authority the members of the commission themselves have informed the Legislature that in order to be placed in a position where they could enforce a transfer exchange between the different companies it would be es-

sential that their powers be enlarged. One interesting fact brought out vesterday by means of statistics which had been prepared by the engineers of the board is that although the companies did away with transfers the plea that the interchange of passengers was carried on at a loss, their revenues have decreased since they abolished transfers. The conclusion is that passengers who formerly used the surface cars when they could transfer from one line to another now use either the elevated or subway

The increase in the past few years of the revenues of those lines would seem to bear out this opinion, which is held by the members of the com-A further hearing will be mission. held on Monday.

### ENGLAND AND U. S. TO ARBITRATE CLAIMS

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- Secretary of State Knox and James Bryce, the British Ambassador, today signed an agreemen: to arbitrate the first schedule of claims between the United States and Great

The total list of claims in the agreement amounts to several million dollars ment amounts to several million dollars. The claims agreement, together with the schedule of claims, will soon be submitted to the Senate for ratification. The claims agreement is the second to be concluded under the general arbitration treaty between the two countries signed on Ap: il 4. 1908. The first special agreement under that treaty provided for the arbitration of the North Atlantic coast fisheris, dispute which was settled by the Hague

It was said at the State Department today that rapid progress was being made on the general arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain, which Secretary Knox and Ambassador Bryce are negotiating.

McCann's Hats



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# STEEL MAGNATES FORM WORLD WIDE COMBINATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

laws that may be passed by Congress laws that may be passed by Congress following the pending sinvestigation.

"It is very natural that the Steel Trust should be seeking a world-wide agreement to limit the output of steel," said Stanley. "Judge Gary undoubtedly sees, as we do, that if the present investigation shows that the cost of production of steel is a great cost of production of steel is a great deal lower than the selling price the cost of labor in steel mills has de-creased while the price of steel to the ensumer has been increased; that labor in the steel industry is not se-curing a fair share of the profits of the business—if all these things are shown, then the American people will will secure, a radical reduction in the tariff on all steel

Now there is no doubt that the absolutely open market with the world's entire output without tariff protection, would be forced to cut prices. But if an international agreement limiting the world's output, and ossibly prescribing limits of territory for the sale of the output of each in-dividual country, can be secured the Steel Trust need fear no foreign com-

"I do not say that this investigation will work out that way, but if it does the action of Judge Gary in endeavoring to secure a world-wide combina tion is a very natural one."

# GOVERNMENT KEEPS AFTER COAL ROADS

Lehigh Valley R. R. to Be Forced t "Sever All Relations" With Anthracite Business.

PHILADELPHIA, July 6,-Assist ant Attorney General Grosvenor came here today to file in the United State Circuit Court an amended petition in the complex litigation which has grown out of the Supreme Court's interpretation of the "commodities clause" of the railway rate case,

The government lost the original commodities clause case and the court permitted railroads to have a stock ownership in coal mines. The government asked permission to change the suit so as to make an issue of the "stock ownership" feature. Several suits have already been

filed against coal carrier railroads to test this feature. Grosvenor is ex-pected to institute a further proceed-ing along the same line against the Lehigh Valley Railroad to force it to discontinue all relations with Lehigh Valley Coal Company and several other coal concerns, which it will be alleged are merely dummies through which the railroad does a

Court in May, the department an nounced its intention of fighting the case with amended petitions.

# U. S. CONTROLS CENTRAL

ay took over the work of the meteorological observatory established by Dr. Daniel Draper in the Central Park arsenal forty-three years ago, and carried on by him out. Mary Morrissey, 6 years old, of the Bronx, was playing tag with some other children on the rocks near the beach

gren. Lindgren has been in charge of the marine work of the local bureau for a number of years, and has built it up, un-til more than six hundred vessels are now reporting weather conditions at sea to the

# DEPUTY AHEARN RETIRED.

Fireman Will Receive Full Pay After 38 Years' Service.

Deputy Chief of the Fire Depart ment Thomas J. Ahearn was retired on full pay yesterday by Fire Commis-sioner Johnson. Deputy Ahearn was connected actively with the depart-ment for thirty-eight years and was considered among his fellow workers to be a manly and brave official.

Ahearn was appointed a fireman in 1873. In a building on Rivington street in 1890 he attempted to rescue a child from a fire. He was over-come and his defective hearing re-

# VITA GENA SET FREE.

Justice Kapper in Part III of the Supreme Court yesterday ordered the release from custody of Vita Gena, of 244 North 5th street, Brooklyn, who was arrested on a charge of committing murder in Collinaville, Ill. The Collinaville Grand Jury indicted him and he was arrested in this city, although he protested that at the time of the alleged murder he was a guest at a wedding here

# The 957th Edition of The Call and OIL TRUST IN NO HURRY TO "DISSOLVE"

# Vice President Moffett Says Company Is Waiting for Court's Mandate.

Wall street had it all day yesterday | 6 to 2. Wall street had it all day yesterday 6 to 2. Eight thousand fans sim-that the Standard Oil Company was mered in the heat while watching the on the point of announcing its plan game. for the 'dissolution" and reorganization of the corporation in accordance Giants single-handed by two long hits. with the decision of the United States Supreme Court on May 15. It was the single sandwiched in between The said that definite and final announcement would be made within twentyfour hours, at the most.

At the offices of the Standard Oil Company, it was explained, first, that the origin of yesterday's ramors was in a Pittsburg dispatch of a day or two ago which quoted a certain stockholders as having had direct word from 26 Broadway about what was to become of them and their stock holdings.

or directors knew anything about the origin of the opinions of those Pittsburg stockholders. It was explained that the work of appraising and adjusting the enormously complicated equities of the case is now in progress but that it will be many weeks fore even the best informed Standard Oil men can make any sort of state- H. Zimmerman, 2b ment about the exact nature of the 'dissolution" and consequent reorganization.

J. A. Moffett, a vice-president, sail that the men in charge of the "dissolution" and reorganization could not very well make any statement before the court has handed down its mandate telling them what they must do He explained that the decision of the Supreme Court was in corroboration of the decision of a lower court. That lower court must issue the mandate. It was thought that the decree would be issued in June but it was not. Now it is expected that the mandate will be put out some time this month, The six months' term allowed for "dissolution" will not begin to run until the date of the lower court's mandate. The term is specifically six months, but the accomplishment of the reorganization before that time would be acceptable to the courts.

Moffett could see no reason for ex pecting an immediate or even an early statement from the officers of the company in regard to the progress

the companies.

This much is known about what has been going on at 26 Broadway. Directors have met in almost daily sessions for a month. And John D. Rockefeller himself has been down to the office since. M. F. Elliot, general counsel for the Standard Oil Company and prestimably the man upon whom the "burden of dissolution" and reorganization details has fallen most heavily, had to start vesterday for a vacation because of ill-health.

# FOUR SAVED FROM DEATH IN ECHO BAY

ns were rescued fro

rour persons were reacted from about ing in Echo Bay off Hudson Park, New Rochelle, yesterday afternoon. Jacob Stone, of Main street, New Rochelle, was trying to swim on a cook life preserver off the wild cliff beach which adjoins Hudson Park when he slipped off the life preserver and sank. The ac-cident was seen by three hundred bathers Perry Horton, a life saver, rowed out him. The drowning man grabbed him by the neck and pulled him in. The two fought until they were both rescued by other bathers. George Luhman, an athlete of Dartmouth College, rescued Authony Farra, of West New Rochelle, who jumped off the float where he had been nearly all afternoon and did not know the tide had risen. Farra could not awim and nearly dragged Luhman under. Luhman gave him a knockout blow on the point of the jaw and the man was I taken ashore unconscious and revived.

A few minutes after Farra was resc PARK WEATHER STATION John Sarino, of Yonkers, slipped off the float as it was being rocked by a crowd Boston 36 of boys and girls. He came up under the float and was found nearly drowned by Washington 26

John Morgan, a member of the New during that period as one of the city bureaus. Dr. Draper retired yesterday and immediately the United States Weather Bureau assumed control.

The new station will be in charge for the present, at least, of Gustav S. Lind-

# FISTIC ENCOUNTER AVERTED.

ner Bowers and Prof. Elliott Call Each Other Names.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—A fistic encounter between Fish Commissioner encounter between Fish Commissioner George M. Bowers and Prof. Henry B. Elliott was narrowly averted before the House Committee on Expenditures in the Department of Commerce and Labor today after the two men had shouted "liar" and "perjurer" at each other.

The incident occurred in the course of a hearing on Elliott's charges that the great seal herd on the Pribitoff.

the great seal herd on the Pribitoff



Glenn's

# SPORTS

# CUBS BEAT GIANTS

Zimmerman's Long Hits Practically Win Game for Chicago-Wiltse Knocked Out of Box.

The Giants made a bad start on the series with the Chicago Cubs by losing yesterday's game by the score of Heinie Zimmerman, who is subbing for Johnny Evers at second for the Cubs, practically defeated the a double and home run, besides a iit-Cubs knocked Wiltse out of the box in the seventh inning.

The Giants got off to a one-run lead early in the fray, but they didn't hold it long, the visitors tieing up matters in the fourth. Two innings later and the Cubs had annexed two more. They were not satisfied with this, however, and to make sure of the game, the scored three more in the next.

Richie pitched a fine game. He retired in the eighth because the heat took his place, held the New Yorks the field for fussing with Umpire lucky. The score:

Chicago.

Schulte, rf Hofman, 1b J. Doyle, 3b .... Richie, p ...... Totals.......36 New York. AB. R. Devore, it . . . . . 1 0 L. Doyle, 2b . . . . 3 1 Snodgrass, of ..... Meyers, c .....

Crandall, p Totals...... 29 2 8 27 17 2 \*Batted for Richie in eighth inning. Chicago...... 0 0 0 1 0 2 3 0 0-6 New York.... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-2

# OTHER BALL GAMES.

National League.

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Batterles—Gaspar, Fromme, Smith and McLesn; Ferguson, Brown, Weaver, Mattern and Kling.

At Boston

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American League. R. H. E At Cleveland-Philadelphia 00000000000 4 Cleveland... 00211000x-4 7

Bateries — Morgan, Long Thomas: Gregg and Fisher. At Chicago—
St. Louis.... 000001502—8 9 2
Chicago.... 000000001—1 3 3 Batteries-Nelson and Stephens; Baker, Olmsted, Scott, Payne and Sul-

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League.

Philadelphia	44	28	.611
New York	43	29	.587
Pittsburg	40	30	.571
St. Louis	40	31	.563
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Brooklyn		44	.371
Boston		55	.225
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American	Leagu	ae.	
	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Detroit	48	23	.676
Athletics		24	.662
New York		32	.536
hicago		32	.515

# GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

Cleveland ..... 35

National League. Chicago at New York; Pittsburg at Brooklyn; Cincinnati at Boston; St. Louis at Philadelphia.

American League New York at Chicago; Boston at St. Louis; Philadelphia at Cleveland; Washington at Detroit.

IN FAVOR OF WARD. Judge Hand Upholds Verdict

Lower Court. Judge Hand in the United State

was awarded \$1,000.

The suit grew out of Ward's candidacy for the presidency of the National League in 1909. Johnson at the time said he would not sit on the National Commission with him.

BOXING BILL AMENDED.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 6.—The State boxing commission bill, fathered by Senator Frawley, was amended this afternoon. Through a printer's error the bill created a State boxing association instead of a State boxing commission. If the Assembly concurs in the amendment the bill will be sent to the Governor.

JOHNSON TO MEET BILL LANG. LONDON, July 6.—Jack Johnson, he negro puglist, today signed an greement to meet Bill Lang at ydney, N. S. W., on Easter Monday,

# **BROOKLYNS LOSE**

ourg Pirates Bat Bare Over the Lot and Take First

Game of Series Brooklyn and won a one-sided a from the Dodgers at Washing Park. Barger, who started Brooklyn was batted all over the Park. and retired in the third inni bagger by Davidson and a si by Daubert saved Dahlen's men Dodgers with base hirs. The

Pittsburg. Carey, If Leach, cf Byrne, 3b O. Wilson, rf .....

Brooklyn. Barger, p ......

Pittsburg.... 0 2 5 0 1 0 0 1 1-Brooklyn.... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 YOUNG LOUGHREY BEATS KID HENRY

By JOHN J. HAAS.

Young Loughrey, the Slowtown scr per, decisively defeated Kid Henry, colored welterweight of Albany, last ni

per, decisively defeated Kid Henry, colored welterweight of Albany, last ni in a pippin ten-round contest at the 2 tional Sporting Club. Though He took a sound beating in almost exround, he was always dangerous. This showed plainly in the final round, which knocked Loughrey off his feet wa a smashing backbamd swing which used at infrequent intervals. Near end he brought it into play again and a mentarily stunned the Philadelphian.

The first round started off slowly, hear the finish there was a lively change of wallops by both men. He had a shade the best of this session. It is not always to make it into graph the second round was a pretty slow aff throughout. There was too much clining by both fighters to make it intesting. Looked close. Loughrey h much the best of the next round, whe sort of unleashed himself and sent a volley of rights and lefts to Henry body and face that tired the latter a had him holding often when the bell mout the finish. The fourth and frounds ended in Loughrey's favor by small margin of points. Loughrey's win the infighting helped him a lot. The wasn't much in the sixth, which enclose.

close.

Loughrey had it all his way in a seventh round. He started right of 1 a demon on destruction bent. He rips in continually to the negro's stomach whoth hands. This weakened Henry or siderably and made him do more than toordinary amount of holding. The eight session was the warmest of the warmest. Loughrey dashed at once from corner at the sound of the gong as whipped out rights and lefts in each direction, which took Henry by surper, and made him clinch for a few second Then he awoke from his reverie and a short period the members saw punishment dealt out by each that set the roaring with excitement. Loughrey most of the hard work and earned the round easily. The last two rounds we equally swift and interesting, and Loughrey's favor.

20TH CENTURY A. C. BOUTS.

The Twentieth Century Athletic Club, which holds forth in the St. Nicholas Skating Rink, will have the full jee plant in operation tonight for the benefit of its members when the regular webly boxing show is presented. A good can has been put together with two star teround contests as the leading feature. Dave Dashler, of Cambridge, who had defeated such men as Eddie Murphy, Josephyland and Tommy Quill, is billed for a go with Paddy Sullivan, the fighting Irishman. These boys are elaggers and the contest should be a very not one. the contest should be a very hot one Frank ("Kid") Loughrey, of Philadel-phia, and Willie Howard, the younged-who recently boxed Tommy Maloney, and elso to meet in a ten-round contest.

THE FAIRMONT CLUB'S STAG

Billy Adams, a well known local fighter, will meet Bull Anderson, of Brooklyn, this Saturday night in the main attraction of a big bill of boxing events that are scheduled for the Pairmont Club's stag that events Adams is touted an especially cleveled by his many friends and they have promised to come out strong so a cheer their favorite to victory. 'I other ten-round bouts will pre-the main attraction.

Regular Meeting OF THE

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# **SOCIALIST PREACHES** TO "ENDEAVORERS"

### J. C. Hogan Addresses Atlantic City Convention on the Golden Rule.

(Special to The Cal'.)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 6 .-When the International Christian Endeavor Convention was opened here deavor Convention was opened have entories, and if the average preached today, J. C. Hogan, the well-known himself is an example of the sort of "changed men" you have in mind, we acted as the spokesman for Socialism ask what advantage to society would and delivered an effective address to the little Socialism of Endeavor. the United Society of Endeavor.

Five thousand copies of the address in printed form were given out to the delegates, and the subject of Socialism is being discussed on every han? John Wansmaker and President Taft are among the speakers for tomorrow They will talk on "The Christian Business Man in Politics." Hogan says if such a man can be found in capitalist politics he will move to have him placed in the National Museum.

Following is Hogan's address

Two years ago, at your meeting in St. Paul, Minn., we Socialists chailenged you to show how you or any one else can practice the Rule" under the Rule of Gold or the proof. present profit system.

replied to us through Mr. George W. Coleman, the publisher of your official paper and the superintendent of your "good citizenship deadmit that many Christian men have a great deal to learn from the best ss of Socialists." He also referred us to his address entitled, "The Golden Rule, a Business Rule," which he delivered at your last convention. In address he said: "There are whole realms of business not yet affected by it (the Golden Rule), in fact, the very heart of business has not been touched by it. In all our Sunday Schools where we inculcate the doctrine of the Golden Rule the young men are ever inquiring. Is it compatible with success in business? And re have never yet been able to make them a complete and satisfactory anwer. The truth of it is there are conditions in business where it works, mainly the minor and superficial conditions, but there are other conditions, large and vital, where it is not worked and rare indeed is the man who pretends to work it."

Thus evidently you agree with me that "the practical working of Golden Rule is impossible while the profit system remains in existence. And now we think you should honestly proclaim and make known that fact at this convention, and to all the world in every way possible,

Rule" message at St. Paul, and not withstanding you publicly admitted the failure of the "Golden Rule" under capitlaism, many of your speakers preachers and church people in general. It has been their stock in trade for centuries It is your last rofuge. pretense and excuse

This false attitude of the preachers has usually taken this form. They say: "Get men converted, born again and all these questions will take care of themselves. Help us to save or change the individual man and all problems will be solved."

And of course the assumption is. and we are to understand that all you preachers and church members are right with God," and that you are laboring night and day to get "individual men changed." But how come

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it that so many individuals in your sectarian churches, who are supposed to have been "changed," "saved" and "regenerated"—the preachers themelves for example-are not right, but all wrong in the most vital relations

How is it that so many of you continue to prate about "mint, anise and and utterly ignore weightler matters of truth and jus-

Change individual men? Whoever advocated any other method? As So-cialists we contend that to improve social and economic conditions and environment will change men and give them a chance to be decent; but you capitalist preachers have failed to show any economically or politically changed men," as the result of your efforts; and if the average preacher churches and pulpits are already full of these "changed men" who are no better socially or economically speaking, than the political frauds and capitalist thieves they vote with and sup-port? Verily, these men do need to

be changed. Capitalism has made a madhouse of whole world, and you capitalist minded preachers and church mem-bers, who talk so much about bers, who talk so much about "changing individual men," have not been changed yourselves, but are supporting and serving capitalism call upon the people to be clean, socially and economically speaking, give them nothing but sewer water to drink and wash in, while you yourselves are politically very dirty, the fruits of your lives and votes being

Get right with God? Yes, but no man's relations with God can be righ so long as his relations with his fel-low men are wrong. No "salvation" i paper and the superin-your "good citizenship de-not put a man into right relation with in that reply he said: "I his fellow men.

As others have said. Socialism makes no religious claims. It is a political and economic movement. But it pro-poses to do the things that Jesus poses to do the things that Jesus taught and all the prophets dreamed faught and all the purposes about it. Socialism attacks no man's faith. It does the work that makes faith possible. The Socialist believes that the religious salvation of the that the religious salvation of the world is impossible while a state of economic damnation exists. cialist believes that the thing the world needs most is a genuine good old-fashioned revival of economic righteousness

Beligion a Sarcasm Now.

It is the veriest sarcasm to talk about religion in the cannibalism of the present system in which men devour each other like hyenas and in which the millions who are robbed of what they produce sink into hopeless poverty while their sons are driven to crime and their daughters to prostitution

Socialism is an economic and political movement and is not concerned in matters of religious belief, but when vain and profane imposters in pulpits and pews, with centuries of lake and failure behind them, oppose Socialism, "the holiest, and most Socialism, "the holiest, and most sacred, and most divine effort ever put forth upon this planet for the up-liftment of humanity," and undertake to tell the best and most enlightened Challenge Never Answered.

While no one was found to answer our challenge or deny our "Golden that their capitalist churches represent these 'changed men.' will be good for their mental and moral health.

You preachers have attempted to claimed or said that the only thing to do is 'To change individual men,' or 'he soul of man; that is, you have in other words, "Get right with God."

That is the theory or position of the should be confined not only to the individual believed. dividual, but to a fraction of him; hence you have given no good or helpful attention to social life or eco-nomic conditions.

Let these words awaken you to better things. Eugene V. Debs, the most devout and righteous man the world has known since the day of Jesus. truly says:

"Every helpless brother challenges the validity of my title; every sorrow ing sister rebukes my Christless com placency, and every neglected child smites my conscience in the name of

humanity humanity.

"Not until all are fed are any fed;
not until all are sheltered are any
sheltered; not until all are free are
any free; not until all are civilized

e any civilized.
"All humanity is one and Socialism Socialism, with all the blood of my veins and all the passion of my soul.

Socialism, with all the blood of my veins and all the passion of my soul.

Socialism, the noblest thought, the divinest impulse, the su-1376 5th Avenue, New York premest aspiration, the most thrilling premest aspiration, the most thrilling tory, whose rise has been the dr of all ages, and whose triumph be glory of All Humanity."

# WANAMAKER SCHEMES TO "HELP" EMPLOYES

They Must Supply Piano Customers to Obtain "Vacation Money."

John Wanamaker is certainly a good sort to his many hundreds of employes. So thoughtful of their vacations. So hopeful that they will have sufficient money to spend while on their vacations. It is really amuzing that Wanamaker, summering in Europe, he should be so lowly as to give one thought to his salespeople and shop girls.

But leave ti to John

Very recently a circular letter was handed to every man, woman and child employed in the Wanamaker Broadway and Astor Place. store. The letter tells the bearer how he or she can "make easy vacation money" each bringing a customer to purchase a piano or piano-player. letter is insistent that the employes "get in touch" with their friends of acquaintances who may be considering a purchase of an instrument. But let John W. tell it:

Haven't you some friend or acquaintance in mind now who is instrument that might be re-

buy a second-hand instrument, even one that has been reduced in price from the Wanamaker store, else the employe who procured the customer will not receive the "bonus." And then it would be too bad, for that employe would have no vacation

It is understood, and admitted by virtue of the letter, that the Wanamaker store, like all department stores, do not pay their employes nough money for vacation necessities, say nothing of luxuries.

The "bonus" that John refers to so fondly is a figure between ten and twenty-five dollars, according to the amount of sale of the piano.

Put your minds to work and bring them (customers) to us as soon and

Then, speaking about that "vacation money," John Wanamaker, who has amassed a fortune through his stores in New York, Philadelphia and abroad by underpaying his employes and charging high prices for his goods, has this to say:

Even one sale of this kind would make a very desirable adfer to save it instead of spending frock or a new suit, as the case particularly desirable at this sea-

money garned in this way. part to point the way for us to make several such sales for you.

of you should know three or into customers for us, and if you do your part, you might very readily add an extra sum to your present income amounting from fifty to one hundred dollars. or even more.

# POSTAL SERVICE

Section Protested Against to Department at Washington.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Citizens of Brooklyn today laid formal complaint against the postal service in that borough before the House Committee on Expenditures in the Postoffice Department. The kicks were submitted by Representative Redfield, of Brooklyn, who is a member of the committee.

of daily mail deliveries in the residential section of Brooklyn, which also is said to affect some business houses, formed the basis of the protests. Charles P. Grandfield, First Asistant Postmaster-General, told the committee that the change had been mede as a result of an investigation which demonstrated that, in proportion to gross receits, the Brooklyn postoffice was costing more than it

ceived no complaints at all from Brooklyn residents, Grandfielj said but would be glad to make an inquiry if any kicks were registered with the proper authorities.

SCRANTON, Pa., July 6 .- Believing SCRANTON, Pa., July 6.—Believing that the carriage was at the top to carry him to the workings 355 feet below. Cathal Renando, a mine laborer, stepped into the heading of the shaft at No. 5 colliery of the Pennsylvania Coal Company this morning, and fell the entire distance. His body st. was crushed to a pulp.

### GAYNOR NAMES ONE JUDGE AND MAGISTRATE

Mayor Gaynor yesterday appointed Henry Steinert justice of the Court of Special Sessions to succeed Justice Wil liam E. Wyatt, whose term expired or June 30.

To take Justice Steinert's place of the bench the Mayor named John J the bench the Mayor named John J. Freschi, who has been sitting as a magistrate in place of Magistrate Crane, who is ill. Magistrate Freschi will serve three years and seven months, the legath of Justice Steinert's unexpired term.

Justice Steinert's salary will be \$9,000 a year and his term ten years. As a magistrate he received \$7,000.

To Magistrate Freschi the Mayor said: "When I appointed you some months ago to serve from month to month in

ago to serve from month to month in place of Judge Crane, who is sick, son said to me that I might be making a mistake, but now I see that I made no mistake. You have developed into one of the best magistrates we have, and I am glad now to appoint you permanently a magistrate."

# MILWAUKEE MUST BE HELD--BERGER

Socialist Representative Says Workers Should Retain Their Advance Pact.

(By National Socialist Press.) WASHINGTON, July 6 .- "Milwau-

kee is an advance post of the Socialist movement and we must hold it at any cost," declared Representative Berger today in an interview urgifus Socialists everywhere to aid in the establishment of a Socialist daily in "Socialists of every State in the

Union should strain every nerve to help their Milwaukee Comrades in their present struggle against ten capitalist daily newspapers," continued the Socialist Representative. 'We must have a Socialist newspaper to be able to hold what we have gained and win bigger victories in the future."

Of all capitalist newspapers the Milwaukee brand seem to be the worst. They seem to have no journalistic "honor" at all. It is not unusual for a capitalist paper to exaggerate or misrepresent something that in part had occurred. But the Mil- West waukee papers actually invent stories on different reservations in the West. regarding Socialists and manufacture situations and speeches.

Sentinel Lied About Berger.

For instance a few days ago Berger and Mayor Seidel addressed a Sociological Conference at Sagamore Beach. The Milwaukee Sentinel, in a front page headline, said "Berger In Apology For His Vehemence—Angered by Bostonian's Query About Sofalists' Strength in Milwaukee.'

Now as a matter of fact the Bostonian apologized to Berger for asking a question reflecting on the Mil waukee Socialists. Berger had answered his question without "vehemence," and certainly would not have apologized even if he had done so. Again the Milwaukee Sentinel said:

"After Mayor Seidel had spoken an our and a half he pleaded, with wilted collar, to be allowed to continue telling what he had done for his city under the dominance of his Congressman Berger was on hand, however, and he was insistent that he should be heard uninter rupted."

According to Berger the whole paragraph is a lie. Seidel never asked for the floor after he had concluded. nor did the Socialist Congressman have charge of the floor for more

Still Some More Lies.

Now the Sentinel editor was no satisfied with that lying paragraph but he repeated the same thing further down in the story, as follows:

"The audience had all it wanted of Selder and he sat down but after is based on the finding that the trial few words, Seidel interrupted, and "where there are dangers created at asked to be allowed to speak again, a railroad crossing by the railroad Mr. Berger refused to allow his fel- itself, either by the erection of build-

Of course, stories as to the foregoing are not serious enough to worry anybody. But it is a fair sample of what the Milwaukee editors write about Socialists on any occasion. There ders of that crossing." are ten capitalist daily newspapers to one weekly Socialist paper in Milwaukee.

One hundred thousand dollars is needed to start the proposed daily. Of this sum \$42,000 has been subscribed. The raising of the balance is going to be quite a task, and it is urged that Socialists everywhere do everything possible to raise the need-

Berger intends to go on a lecture tour soon for the purpose of raising money for the Milwaukee daily. It launched this fall if a concerted effort is made by Socialists of all States to raise money for this purpose.

Let the Socialist slogan be: "We must hold Milwaukee at any cost!"

# **GOVERNMENTS MUST** FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

National Association Directs Attention to Lack of Public Sanatoria.

In spite of the fact that state sanatoria and hospitals for tuberculosis have been established in 31 states and 114 municipal or county hospitals in 26 states, vastly more public provision is needed to stamp out con sumption, says the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis in a bulletin issued yes terday.

river except Vermont, South Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Florida, Mississippi and Illinois have state sanatoria. In Vermont, a private sanatorium is partially used as a state institution, and in Florida, an indefinite provision for such a hospital has been made. The states west of the Mississippi river which have established state sanatoria are, Min-Missouri Arkansas. Iowa, Texas, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, Montana and Oregon. There are 39 sanatoria provided by these states, Connecticut having three, Massachusetts four, 'Pennsylvania three, and Texas two.

New York State leads in municipal which are the only ones having any make any local provision for tuberculosis cases, and not one-twentieth such provision.

In addition to the state, municipa and county hospitals, the federal government provides for certain selected United States Public Health and Marine Hospital Service Sanatoriur at Ft. York. made public here today. Stanton, N. Mex.; the United States Navy Hospital at Las Animas, Colo., and in five special hospitals for Indians on different reservations in the West.

West.

Ore.) to Charles H. Russeil, of New York. made public here today. The letter was in reply to one caustically criticizing the feague for attempting to split Republicanism. Bourne declared that without a division of opinion no progress could be made in any party, and that it was only the old machine, controlled by four individuals, who fought

a few special pavilions at prisons. hospitals for the insane, and other public institutions, a grand total of hardly 200, the institutional care of the consumptive is left to private philanthropy. from consumption every year, and more than that number of living cases too poor to pay for their care is private institutions, the National Association says that unless the cities, counties and states realize their duty and provide adequate lecal heaaccommodations for these consumptives, the disease can never be stamped out.

# \$35,000 VERDICT IS SET ASIDE

high Valley Railroad in Suit Over Man's Death.

TRENTON, N. J., July 6 .- The Su reme Court today in an opinion handed down by Justice Garrison set aside a verdict for \$35,000, recovered by Josephine Kile, administratrix of estate of Robert H. Kile against the Lehigh Vailey Railroad Company

lamages sustained by Mrs. Josephine erset County, crossing of the railroad

Congressman Berger had spoken a judge erred in charging the jury that low Socialist to eat up any of his ings or by allowing cars to remain at time, and that episode ended." the crossing so as to obstruct the view, if any extraordinary dangers are created, then they are bound to use extraordinary precautions to protect the public against the necessary dan-

HAVANA BUTCHERS STRIKE.

been without meat for three days as a result of the butchers strike. The grocery workers are threatening to join the strikers.

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### COLORADO FREES WICKERSHAM ON **WOMAN SLAYER**

Executioner of Brutal Husband Se at Liberty as Result of Statewide Agitation.

LEADVILLE, Colo., July 6 .- While Mrs. Angelina Neapolitana, of Sault te. Marie. Ont., waits but for the birth of her unborn babe to die or the gallows for the murder of her brutal husband, Mrs. Assunta Capra, herself an Italian woman, has gone forth free into the world, herself to become the mother of a babe whose brutal father she killed. The murders were practically identical.

When Mrs. Capra's case was called oday District Attorney Hogan inform ed the court that he had dismissed Hogan took his action at the insistent demand of thousands of wo men who had interested themselves

Like Mrs. Neapolitana, Mrs. Capra is about to become a mother. slew her husband six weeks ago.

in the woman's behalf.

# **BOURNE DEFENDS** INSURGENTS' LEAGUE

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- A denial of the charge that the National Progressive Republican League was created to proclasses in the United States Army Hos- mote personal ambitions was made in a pital at Fort Bayard, N. Mex., the letter by Senator Jonathan Bourne (Ren. United States Public Health and Ma-Ore.) to Charles H. Russell, of New

women are to receive conside from the City of Milwaukee present park benches, accordi Henry Campbell, purchasing assist the city, are too high for the less ine five footers. A supply of new se especially designed for the comfort short women will be supplied.

# **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Art Academy, 19 opens Monday, July 10, and closes September 8. Free instruction will be given in voice, violin, plane and other instruments, and in drawing, painting, designing and costume designing. Ap plications daily from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. The school acknowledges with thanks the receipt from Dan Rosenberg, importer, of \$250 for the summer school

LOMAX CASE UP TO TAFT.

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- Repre entative Calob Powers today appeal-ed to President Taft in behalf of Mattie Lomax, the negro woman under sentence to be hanged here for murder. The President promised to give her appeal deep consideration when it reached him through the Dr. Ph. Lewin San Brook

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son of the year. Then there are a thousand little extra expenses when goingaway time comes, that could easily be paid with some extra should not take a great deal of industry or thought on your

It would seem that every one

# **BROOKLYN RAPS**

The recent reduction in the number

For instance, in Brooklyn the cost of running the Brooklyn office is 46 per cent. of the gross receipts, while in St. Louis the percentage is only 17

and in Philadelphia only 24. The Postoffice Department had re-

# FALLS DOWN SHAFT; KILLED.

# Every State East of the Mississippi

and county hospitals for tuberculosis, it and the woman was set at liberty. having 34, while Ohio, the second on the list has 17, and Massachusetts the third, has 9. In these twenty-six states municipal or county care for tubercu-'osis, there are 114 hospitals, including special pavilions and almshouses. Hardly more than one-tenth of the cities of 30,000 population and over, of the less populous districts make

Apart from these institutions, and a few special pavilions at prisons, as few special pavilions at prisons, as prisons, as few institutions, a grand total of hardly 200, the institutional care of the consumptive is left to private the consumptive is left to private shillanthropy. With 200,000 deaths the party will."

Jersey Court Decides in Favor of Le

The judgment was rendered for

Kile in the loss of her husband was killed at the Hillsborough, Somcompany, April 9, 1910.

The setting aside of the judgment

HAVANA, July 6 .- This city has

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### By CARL D. THOMPSON. espondence to The Call.)

WILWAUKEE, Wis., July 5 -- A at deal has been said in the pubpress about the condition of nces under the present adminration in Milwaukee. Minority mbers of the City Council have claimed that the Socialists were showwanton extravagance, foolish exlitures and other incompetence in the handling of the city's finances.

To prove this charge the opposiintroduced a resolution in the City Council demanding of the city 12 o'clock noon.

Controller, Carl P. Dietz, a complete controller, Carl P. Dietz, a complete of the city for that period during which the Socialists had been in office, as compared with the preceding and Fifth avenue, J. T. Vaughan. three months during which the old regime was in office. This statement was prepared very carefully and very It was sent to the City Council on June 5, and appears as a part of the official records.

From this official report of the city controller of Milwaukee, the following facts apear with regard to the Brown. financial management of the present administration in Milwaukee:

### mary of Report.

1. The year 1910, under the So cialist administration, if taken independently and made to cover only such classes of expenses and pending obligations as were officially recognized in 1909 and former years under the old party administration, would have shown a surplus of \$3,988 instead of a deficit.

That there was an actual deficiof \$16,110 on Dec. 31, 1909, under the old regime, which for some reaor other they concealed. At any nor shown on the books or records of the city.

3. That the present administration actually reduced the current expenses of the city government during its eight months and a half at the rate of \$2,655 per month

4. That the present administration had actually reduced the deficit which they had inherited from the former administration, by a net total of \$43.

### What Old Administration Did.

5. The former administration spent practically 97 per cent, of the entire appropriation under general city purposs, that is, in about a fourth of the year 97 per cent. was expended, leavonly 3 per cent, for the remaining nine months. In other words, the old regime spent during the first three months \$73,187, leaving the incoming administration only \$1.812 for the eight and one half months of the year remaining. Had the expenditures been kept up at the rate that the old regime made them during the first three months, the expenses of the year would have increased \$124,957 over what they actually were.

6. The letter of the controller closes with the statement: "That, the city was saved from a serious financial condition through the decisive policy of retrenchment, promptly adopted the incoming administration of 1910, is reflected at various points in the actual reduction of current expenses." (See report submitted here-

Thus the facts as disclosed by the practiced, and reduction of the de-fetts and put the city on an abso-lutely sound and firm financial basis.



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cock street, T. N. Fall and August

TOMORROW.

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OTHER MEETINGS.

1st and 2d A. D.'s-at Ovington

9th A. D., Branch 3-At Second

9th A. D., Branch 5-At Second

18th A. D .- At 1191 Flatbush ave-

22d A. D. Branch 3-At 675 Glen-

Conference of Brownsville, will be held

NEW JERSEY.

Elizabeth.

A meeting of the Union County Committee will be held this evening at headquarters. All delegates should

The session of the Elizabeth City

Council on July 3 was very uninterest-ing. The heat kept many of the Councilmen away. And the opening

But the temperature was not in-

tense enough to keep six of the most influential department heads of the Singer Manufacturing Company away.

were in time and their appear-

ing. The heat kept many of the Councilmen away. And the opening was delayed as no quorum was pres-

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

The publication of matter tele-phoned in cannot be assured. Comrades are advised to send in their notices as far ahead of the date for publication as possible.
All meetings begin at 8 p.m. un-less otherwise stated.

### MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. OPEN AIR MEETINGS.

Broad and Wall streets, J. C. Frost,

Building, 246 Fulton street,

TOMORROW.

Broadway, J. C. Frest, 12 o'clock

Northeast corner 125th street and

### OTHER MEETINGS.

may be purchased of The Masses, 112 East 13th street or at The Call office.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS.

Samuelson and B. J. Riley; 12 o'clock

# tinction not enjoyed by the Socialist delegates.

they monopolized all the attention of the council and of the visitors, a dis-

Rules and regulations for the new municipal bath house at Coney Island were

# COMMONS EXCITED OVER KING'S DUBLIN VISIT

# "SOCIETY BURGLAR"

was arrested early yesterday in his mag

trate Kempner in the Adams street police court Meyer waived examination and was cheld for the Kings County Grand Jury

Court street, Brooklyn, who said he had been sent to court by the young man's aunt, pleaded with aim to ask for a post-ponement. He refused and was sent to Raymond street init. Raymond street jail.

# OUT AGAIN, IN AGAIN.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 6.— After being held in jall for three weeks on a charge of killing his wife, William Simmons was discharged to-

and Jean J. Coronel; 20th A. D., and a twenty-minute conference in Branch 2, Bushwick avenue and Han-the Mayor's office were the only outward expression of the purpose of

their presence.
Formally the Street Committee re-Claessens; 21st A. D., Branch 1, Graham avenue and Varet street, N. ported that a protest had been re-ceived against the closing of Isham Stupniker; 22d A. D., Branch 4, Sheffield and Blake avenue, Bert Kirkplace and formally the ordinance to close the street received its first and second reading. No one made any comment, for or against. By all ap-pearance the matter will come up at the next session and will formally go 4th A. D., Havemeyer and South 5th street, George M. Marr: 9th A. D.

the next session and will formally through like a greased pig.

After the session the diginitaries sped away in autos, accompanied by members of the city's council. And boring towns and who desire to hear the curtain dropped on the second act these discussions or to join in with them, are cordially invited to attend. Branch 2, Third avenue and 53rd street, Jean J. Coronel: 18th A. D., Albany avenue and Bergen street, B. C. Hammond and A. L. Samuelson; 21st A. D., Branch 1, Manhattan ave-

nue and Broadway, A. B. DeMilt; 22d A. D., Branch I, Pennsylvania and At-Branch 2, Paterson, has passed the ollowing resolution:

"Resolved, That we, the members of Branch 2, assembled here in regu-lar meeting, protest against the action of the Singer Sewing Manufacturins Company, in discharging all those Socialists known to be in their employ for being active in the late strike at their works in Glasgow. Scotland, and promises the Singer company to make their action as widely known in America as possible."

### PHILADELPHIA. OPEN AIR MEETINGS.

25th and Somerset streets. Walter more avenue.

McNamara Protest Meeting.

A big McNamara protest meeting under the auspices of the McNamara Conference of Brownsville, will be held

### TOMORROW.

I'ron' and Dauphin streets, Philip Hemiter and F. Burlington; German-town and Lehigh avenues. Joseph Barnes and Phil Callery; East Franksion will be free. Speakers: A. B. De Milt, William McKenzie, Cutlett. Harry Waton and Hugh Frayne, or-ganizer of the A. F. of L. Chairman. ford and Cambria streets, R. Nicholison and J. P. Clark; 42d street and Lancaster avenue, I. Paul and Her-man Anders: 7th and Moore streets, William Bassen and H. S. Reis; 21st street and Point Breeze avenue, J. T. Collins and Simon Knebel; 2d and Callowhill streets, Joseph Shaplin and Julius Laitter.

### MASSACHUSETTS. North Attleboro.

The Socialist Club of North Attleboro is now in permanent headquar-ters at 200 Washington street. The club now consists of nineteen mem-bers, three of whom joined at a recent meeting, and before long it is ex-pected there will be thirty members The Educational Committee have ar-ranged a series of discussions, one of which will take place after every The subjects for business meeting. business meeting. The subjects for discussion are as follows. "What is Capital," "How Much Are We Cheated?" "Panics," "The Unem-ployed Problem." "Socialism, Morality and the Home," "Is Socialism Op-

ance at any civic function was such an unusual occurrence that naturally posed to Private Property."

With these discussions opened by Comrades who are familiar with the

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and Civil Service Courses. Day J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

Niles An open air mass meeting was held in Niles Saturday evening, June 24, to protest against the kidnapping of the

McNamaras in Indiana, and their illegal deportation to Los Angeles, Cal. Addresses were delivered by B. H. Williams, of New Castle, Pa. editor of Solidarity, and George Kunkle, of Niles. After the speaking a mani-festo was read by the chairman and was unanimously adopted by the as semblage.

### TEXAS.

The State Encampment.

Richey Alexander, secretary of the 8th Annual Socialist Encampment Committee of Texas, has made the following announcement relative the encampment to be held at Grand Saline from August 7 to 12: The Socialists of Texas will hold

their eighth annual Socialist encampment at Grand Saline this year, August 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12—six days and nights.

The gathering is a State camp meet-

ing of the Socialists of Texas. In some respect the encampment resembles the old-fashioned camp meeting that used to be held, with the exception that it is permeated with a spirit of levity and general jolification, while economic discussions take the place of theological dissertations. The meeting comes off every year

at a time when crops are laid by and thousands of farmers, accompanied by their families, attend for a rest from the monotonous round of farm labor. The city dwellers come for a vaca-

tion out in the open away from the bustling toil of the city. Camping out allows people to board themselves and make the outing cheap.

make the outing cheap.

Last year the attendance ranged from 5,000 to 10,000 daily and it is expected to run as high as 20,000 the best days this season. An army of people come from every section of people come from every section Texas, many from neighboring States and some from far distant points. Be-sides the attendance by rail, a large portion of the crowd come overland in their prairie schooners prepared to camp on the grounds for the entire

Comredes who are familiar with the subjects they are to speak upon, it is hoped that all the new members and sympathizes will realize that Social-nence in the Socialism movement and ism is the only solution for the evils

# sioner to look into the matter of the right of the city to collect tolls on the Brooklyn and Williamsburg bridges. It is probable that tolls on all four of the East River bridges will be abolished

MAYOR TO ABOLISH

East River bridges will be abolished.

Mayor Gaynor said that the \$274,000
net annual revenue from the four bridges
could be more justly collected through the
annual tax levy. He said he saw no
more reason for tell gates on the bridges
than on Fifth avenue or Broadway.

to Bridge Commissioner O'Keefe direct-ing him to abolish the tolls on vehicles crossing the Manhattan and Queensboro

The Mayor also directed the commis-

### WHY IS DEVERY POOR?

Mayor Gaynor signed the bill yes terday proposing a \$3,000 annual pen-sion to William H. Devery, formerly Police Chjef of New York. As the Mayor placed his signature to the bill he said: "Where is this man Devery? I think I will have to send for him and ask him how he got poor so soon." TRUSSMAKER.

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A moonlight excursion under the auspices of The Masses will be given on Saturday, July 29. The good attributed. on or other they concealed. At any on Saturday, July 29. The good ship rate, it was not officially recognized. The Empire will leave at 7 p.m. from Gansvort street (one block below West 14st street) for unknown regions up the river, from where it will return at midnight. After the early birds have been disposed of, an- be present. other observation trip will be made down the river, to return any old time Sunday morning. Refreshments will be served on the first or lower deck; classic and costume dances on the second deck and vaudeville on the third deck. Tickets are 50 cents, and

### BROOKLYN.

Bond and Fulton streets, A. L.

6th A. D., Branch 2, Sumner ave-city officials, many of them former

TAFT'S SECRETARY HEADS NEWS EUREAU

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The same day. Bathers members of Hook and Ladder No. 9. The same were regulation basing suits. Hours will be from interior of the store and the contents perior efficiency in the handling of the city finances, actual economies the city finances, actual economies insurgent leader in the House, ad-dressed to the Nebraska Progressive

Representative Norris charged that the "suppressed" facts relate to sentiment favoring the candidacy of Sentor La Follette for the Presidency.

ive movement. After referring to a series of articles printed Norris's

letter continued: "These various articles have ear marks that strongly indicate they originated in the White House. I do not think that the President himself wrote them, or dictated them, and I do not know that he had knowledge of them, but it is generally understood that the information came from his private secretary, and, almost without exception these objectionable articles contain items of information that necessarily must have come from some one closely connected with the

White House. "I am reluctantly led to believe that the President's private secretary is the head of a political news bureau that is making a determined effert to suppress any sentiment in favor of the candidacy of Senator La Follette, and to do this by the suppression of truth and the publication grounded and false reports."

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DENTIST

# **BOARD MAKES RULES** FOR NEW CITY BATH

No definite date has been set for the

No definite date has been set for the opening of the bath house, but this it is said will take place on August I. Plans for its conduct were submitted by in front of the grocery shop door and set if Suppresses Truth.

"Suppresses Truth."

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Charges ed, amount to be refunded when the keys that Charles D. Hilles, secretary to the President, is acting as the head of a "political news bureau" which "sup."

No definite date has been set for the last attempt to blow him up was made to be place a bomb explosion. The last attempt to blow him up was made to be place a bomb explosion. The last attempt to blow him up was made to be in front of the grocery shop door and set it off.

Madonia and his son Joseph were sleep-ling in the rear of the store when the explosion occurred, and they were covered with debris and wreckage of the shop are forbidden to play ball or strew the which was called to the place.

# CONFESSES THEFT

Wealthy relatives in this city have FINED FOR BREECH come to the assistance of Karl von Metz Meyer, self-confessed society burglar, who was arreated early vocaseful in the city have the complete of the confessed society burglar. nificent bachelor apartment at No. 185 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn. When arraigned before Chief Magis-

in \$2,000 bail.
Charles E. Russell, a lawyer of No. 44 10 last-

william Simmons was discharged today. Coroner Squires returning a verdict that the woman met death by
strangulation at the hands of parties
unknown. Instantly upon his release.
Simmons was rearrested on a charge of
criminal assault, Rosie Korn beins
the complainant

DENIES FIGHTING IN LISBON.

LISBON, July 6.—The reports of
fighting in the streets of Lisbon and
release in Portugal between loyal
criminal assault, Rosie Korn beins
troops and sympathizers with the
Monarchists are untrue.

# SECOND ATTEMPT TO KILL GROCER AND SON

months Giovanni Madonia, 55 years old. adopted by the Board of Estimate yester-day.

No definite date has been set for the last attempt to blow him up was made

LONDON, July 6.—The row in the city corporation of Dublin over the question whether or not King George is to resterday, when a south bound freignt not prove large enough to hold the be given an official welcome there Satisfactory and the New York Central Railroad audience.

His letter was in answer to telegrams from the Nebraska Progressives declaring their repudiation of Frank A. Shotwell, who, they said, had represented himself as an agent of the League, and, as such, had given out several statements favoring the renomination of President Taft.

Norris charged that the Progressives had been wronged by a "conspiracy of great newspapers" in suppressing news relating to the progressing news relating to the progress.

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# OF PASSENGER LAW

Gaspare Filete, captain of the Italian Line steamship Iuca d'Aesta, was fined \$100 and costs by Judge Archbold in the Criminal Branch of the United States Cicuit Court yesterday.

He was charged with bringing 1,578 steerage passengers from Geonos on April 10 last theelys more than the Passenger

### DEATH RATHER THAN JAIL, MALONE, N. Y., July 6 .- Sentenced

to five months in jail for firing his re

volver on the streets of Tupper Lake, John La Fleur tore a bed quilt into strips today and hanged himself to the door of his cell.

meeting at Pohlmann Hall. Odgen avenue and Ferry street, Jersey City, on the evening of July 15. Efforts are being made to secure Congressmen Victor L. Berger, of Wisconsin, and Frank Buchanan. of Illinois as speak-crs.

ONE MORE VICTIM

Pohlman's Hall is one of the largest in Hudson county, but the largest in Hudson county, but the local No. II. meets every Monday evening at 242 E. Stih st.

to puff at after he was flung off by the rushing engine. Moran was taken to the New York Hospital, charged with at a rangements have been made for tempting suicide. It is said he will prob-Plans are also under way for the holding of meetings in .other parts

of the county. day morning at 10 o'clock at Groe schel's Hall, Oakland and Bacon ave nues, Jersey City.

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FRIDAY, JULY 7.

### GOOD OLD PATRIOTISM

It was quite sane and safe, excepting for a few accidents, but the morning after it was discovered that those who furnished the fireworks, without which we never would know that we are the land of the free and the home of the brave, had done a considerable amount of grafting. They had merely received about five times the market price for the rockets and candles and other things. Of course, some of the city authorities must have helped them, and there is a suspicion that the safe and saners were the ones who did it.

There is really no such thing as sanity or safeness when it comes to business matters. As it is the whole duty of man to hammer out the largest possible profit, man does not much care whether he takes his profit from an individual neighbor or from his own beloved municipality or country. Sometimes it is better to deal with the country or the city because there is less chance of an unpleasant come back. The individual is prone to be angered and he might raise the dickens. For that reason it has always been looked upon as somewhat better to rob your own beloved country. It is a sane way of doing business because usually it is safe. Nobody cares, or, formerly nobody cared, and the thieves could get away with it.

At the present time, unfortunately, the public is manifesting a most unpatriotic curiosity about the expenditure of public money. That is what has caused the uneasiness among the fireworks gentlemen. Of course, they are hurt and shocked at the thought that there should be any question about their having merely furnished twenty cents' worth of goods for each dollar, retail price. Still, such things have had to come. The public is growing more and more turious. It is daily manifesting greater concern about what it gets a civic way and it really wants a return for the money.

Perhaps this may be unpatriotic on its part. It may interfere with business, but it is all in the line with the growing consciousness that private business is not a thing that can any longer be permitted to interfere with public welfare.

### A HOT WEATHER ILLUSTRATION

Very coyly and reluctantly the Interborough is reversing its former adamantine decision, and intimates that if it is coaxed enough it will again be willing to take some huge additional privileges from the city. At first it said it was out of the subway situation. It wanted all or nothing. Now it seems perfectly willing to take anything not tied down. This, of course, will result in a delay and it is delay for which the New York traveling public is panting.

Take the subway on any of these nice, sizzling hot days and nights. It smells beautifully sweaty, sour, foul and nauseating. It is a few degrees warmer than the warm out of doors. The fans in the car simply stir up in a languid manner the filthy, superheated, too often breathed air. When the cars are filled, as they usually are, a subway train is one of the most awful tortures this side of the nether regions

As there is 18 per cent profit in it the backers of the subway do not care.

If a man or weman seeks to obtain relief the elevated is open to them. It is open also to a few hundred thousand other persons, also seeking relief. The trains are so crowded, and crawl at such a pace is still better. Let us not, however, that it is torture as acute to ride in them as it is to ride in the subway.

The trains are so crowded, and crawl at such a pace is still better. Let us not, however, preach, but pass to the huge joke herewith sprung by the Sun which Shines for the pace is said to the subway.

to wrath and ineffective in protest. In knows that as long as private ownership exists it will be possible to abuse the public and drive it in Henry Wickwire made his morning together in the form of a vest cutlet. He loved her, to the course of old fashioned New England pie. They went to the bohemian place and fashioned New England pie. They went to the bohemian place and fashioned New England pie. They went to the bohemian place and fashioned New England pie. They went to the bohemian place and fashioned New England pie. They went to the bohemian place and fashioned New England pie. They also consumed like tortoise-shell, but it wasn't. His trousers were made of imitation was a mystery which we carefully smothered all such demands.

People can suffer acutely and it makes no difference. Out of its suffering is coined that handy 18 per cent, and that is all the shoulded at the shoulders and spired with the bookkeeper and the stemants, and in due course of time Henry returned to the official and governments. Here is the suffering is coined that handy 18 per cent, and that is all the shoulders and spired with the bookkeeper and the stemants, and in due course of time Henry returned to the official and governments. They also consumed the not try to solve.

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company cares for. Such crowding and such viciously inhuman incompetence will doubtlessly increase the income of doctors and undertakers. That fact, however, has no influence on the heads of the traction companies serving this city.

Yet there is an excellent illustration of what the city can do when it has no interference from private companies. The best means f communication in this vicinity are the Staten Island ferries. The privately owned ferries are a disgrace. This ferry is as good as could be demanded. Travelers, however, do not bother about making comparisons. They simply go ahead and endure any indignities heaped upon them and suffer any discomfort the company sees fit to impose in its pursuit of greater profits.

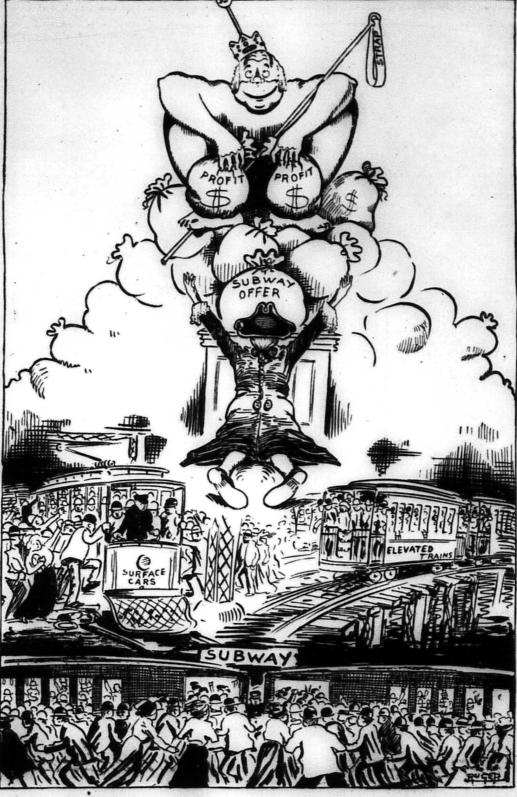
# GROWING COMMONPLACE

Still another apprehended burglar admits he is a gentleman There was no necessity for the admission, because all thieves are gentlemen. They will not submit to the coarse drudgery of work. The latest, self-admitted gentleman burglar is Karl von Metz Mever Now, if he was only von Meyer he would be doubly a gentleman and his name would look so much better in print. Had he been Baron Karl von Metz von Meyer, gentle both on his mother's and father's side, he would have been worth two pages in every Sunday supple ment except that of The Call. He gets all the fame right here that is coming to him, and that only by way of illustration.

Socialists long ago announced the great economic discovery of she gentleman burglar. They put it in the form that all profit is sobbery, that all exploitation is stealing, and that it is no more conorable to take money from a pay envelope than it is to blow open a safe.

They also are of the opinion that in this labor saving age it might be just as well to cut out the tautology involved in the expres in "gentleman burglar." So are they all, all gentlemen. It is the sign of the craft. They toil not, neither do they hesitate to steal and it is on their not toiling that their gentleness is founded.

# WHERE YOUR NICKELS GO



# SERIOUS KIND OF JOKE

The New York Sun, a few weeks past, ledger clerk to find out whether the claim moment every one was hard at work and the following article. The Sun ants were liberal is vers.

At noon Henry Wickwire went to turned from lunch. He left early. Henry vidently thinks it funny. "A World of lunch. hodge-podge of deception, this synthesis of lies which makes up capitalism. But we know—we "rank, iconoclastic Socialists." We know the remedy, too, which is still better. Let us not, however, it is still better. Let us not, however, it is a superscript of the cause of the counters and ordered a very life to the cause of the counters and ordered a very life to the cause of the counters and ordered a very life to the cause of all this example. He dressed for dinner with unusual care and called on a girl in the West 30s. "Two heard of a new French table dronge covered with vertigits. The woodly better that gave the appearance of old dhote," said Henry Wickwite, "an awfull-bronge covered with vertigits." The woodly better that gave the appearance of old dhote, said Henry Wickwite, "an awfull-bronge covered with vertigits." The woodly better that gave the appearance of old dhote, said Henry Wickwite, "an awfull-bronge covered with vertigits." The woodly better that gave the appearance of old dhote, said Henry Wickwite, "an awfull-bronge covered with vertigits." The woodly better that gave the appearance of old dhote, said Henry Wickwite, "an awfull-bronge covered with vertigits." The woodly better that gave the appearance of old dhote, said Henry Wickwite, "an awfull-bronge covered with vertigits." The woodly better that gave the appearance of old dhote, said Henry Wickwite, "an awfull-bronge covered with vertigits." The woodly better that gave the appearance of old dhote, and called on a girl in the West 30s. "Two heard of a new French table dronge and called on a girl in the West 30s. "Two heard of a new French table dronge and called on a girl in the West 30s. "Two heard of a new French table dronge and called on a girl in the West 30s. "Two heard of a new French table dronge and called on a girl in the West 30s. "Two heard of a new French table dronge and called on a girl in the West 30s. "Two heard of a new French table dronge and called on a girl in the West 30s. The woodly are the called on a girl in the Wes

# A WORLD OF IMITATIONS.

Henry Wickwire made his morning

aces were imitation silk and so were his

In his waistcoat pocket he carried with an imitation pearl pin

Henry Wickwire went to breakfast. He sat in a birchwood chair that had been stained to imitate magohany. This mitation magohany chair had an imitathe floor was an imitation Turkish

An imitation French clock ticked on

mantelpiece. The mantelpiece was ic of imitation marble. he silver on the table was silver Henry Wickwire and a cup of coffee This coffee was largely an imitation. He had two fresh eggs, soft boiled. These fresh eggs had been reposing in lime water

He also had two slices of home-made

"Another fake."

of a have oward an adjustment, he consulted the to at

"Tender enough?" asked the waiter.
"Fine," said Henry.
He was cutting it again when he came

to a piece of thread in the center of the much of these phrases, "Awfully jolly," meat. He then perceived that he was eating chopped meat which had been pressel together in the form of a veal cutlet. He loved her,

leather shoes, and after years of experi- went home himself, ment and practice, he had learned to speak with the broad A. The stenographer wore black velvet shoes; a set of imitation matterss. A pair of imitation woolen blackets was draped over the hat-

At the switchboard the operator was talking to one of her friends who lived in Brooklyn. The two assistant neokkeepers were discussing Matty's salary for Thirties, she had put her hair on the

A step was heard in the hall. The next hanger.

Wickwire followed his example

Doris' godmothers and godfathers had given her the name of Henrietts, but she had preferred the name of Doris. She also affected to like caviare and made

# A BLIND COMRADE'S REQUEST

clear what I wish to state, I will quote nomic problem of the from part of an article which appeared in the Matilda Ziegler maga-Hunters "Poverty" zine for the blind April, 1911. have been accustomed to regard the unemployed blind as a victim of their infirmities, that is to say, that if their sight were miraculously restored they would find work. sight were miraculously restored they would find work. The problem of the would find work. The problem of the would find work. The problem of the work weight. The butter was country butter and had been made in Jerountry butter and had been supplied by a baker. The problem of the would find work. The problem of the world find work world find work. The problem of the world find work world find work world find work. The problem of the world find work world find work world find work. The problem of the world find work world find work world find work world find work world find world find work world find work world find world fin of chemicals.

Henry Wickwire went to work.

His gloves were imitation buckskin. His all-wool overcoar was 80 per cent cotton.

His all-Havana cigarette had been grown in Kentucky.

He reached his office at a quarter past 29. He had been due at 3 o'clock and more men than itoks. The workman work work and more men than itoks.

He reached his office at a quarter past
He had been due at 9 o'clock and
ad thus short-changed his boss a quarter
of an hour. He put on an imitation
lack silk coat and opened his desk.
Henry Wickwire was a claim clerk
ustomers often claim that their shipnents are short or that some other missake had been made against them. Henry
ook up the first claim and glanced it over.
"Fake." he muttered.
He glanced at the second claim.
"Another fake."

He bad been due at 9 o'clock and
nor men than jobs. The workman
has nothing but his labor power to
sell, so naturally the weaker man
to the said to give place to the
attronger."

Then the article goes on to tell how
only in one corner of this great problem we find the unemployed blind. We
may build special factories, schools,
etc., for them, but the blind man cannot become an independent member
of society until his seeing brothers not become an independent member of society until his seeing brothers have an equal opportunity. In order

Dear Comrades-In order to make blind, we must first study the eco magazine recommends such Hunter's "Poverty" and Twentieth Century Socialism.

As I only wrote this article from

What I want to get at is this. We of

# ON ROTATION IN OFFICE

When the rotation scheme was first sprung (and carried by being linked with a provision for annual elections) the pretense was made that it was a comrade to be elected to national party effice for more than two years in the course of his life. It was pretended that the purpose of the scheme was to assure the election of humble and unknown Comrades, who otherwise would have no change.

the scheme is, not to give Jimmie Higgins a chance, but just to disqualify eight particular Comrades from being candidates at the next election, and thus to improve the chances for certain other candidates. If we have a free election, the Review fears that the party members may choose to respect the present national secretary and some of the executive members. Its only hope of defeating these men, whom it believes that the party mem-and if it were honest in its p

whom it believes that the party members trust, is to get the party to tie its hands in advance.

If Barnes, Carey, Berger, Hillquit, and the others do not sent the rank and file of the sions of devotion to democrase would want to have the questions and a few others in whom the party members have again and again shown their confidence, can be kept off the ballot, there will be a better chance for the election of Kerr, Walling, Haywood, Bohn, and other representatives of that minority whose theories and policies the majority of the party have rejected in four national references.

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In recent years.

The Review knows that in an election of national party officers, party members do not vote for unknown

Editor of The Call:

The International Socialist Review shows a refreshing frankness in its July editorial on the "rotation in office" referendum.

When the rotation scheme was first clal theories and policies. the best known men among the stand for the accepted policie party can be barred from the there is a strenger chance for

tended that the purpose of the scheme was to assure the election of humble and unknown Comrades, whe otherwise would have no chance.

Now that New York, Bosten, Militated a separate vote to repeal the rotation scheme, the Review is forced into the open. It now concedes that the rotation plan many not be good as a general and permanent rule. It rankly admits that it wants the plan maintained long enough to cover the next election, and after that is quite willing to have it repealed.

In other words, the only object of the scheme is, not to give limits to disquali-like this process of the scheme is not to give limits to disquali-like this purpose.

tics rebuked, see that your votes recorded this week in favor of proposal to strike out all of Ai III. Section 3, following the

### THE CONTEST IN GER-MANY

That the Comrades must encounter an occasional disappointment on the road which leads, as we all believe, to ultimate

a way not to be mistaken, that the non-tility to the worker in the bourgeois par-ties has grown with the growth of the working class movement and that a time has come when the workers must expect not only lack of progress in social poli-cies but now and then retrogression, as well as assaults upon existing rights.

Of a similar character is a revival the suggestion for the enactment of a law punishing strikers with imprisonment The success of this proposal seems very

doubtful, however, in face of the wide-spread protest which the scheme has al-ready provoked.

nents are correspondingly depressed.

A cartoon entitled "Election Terrors" shows the "Hotel Reichstag" with two

derboits.

The legend below the picture reads:
"Whew! We can't go out in this
weather. Let's wait till winter; it may
be over by that time!"

the rats on the Mary Ann? How salted their talls to catch 'em, and slaughtered 'em to a man, all except one hoary varmint, a wily old bundle of craft, who, when 'e had dodge laughed? But one day we cornere round Did he give up the game, d'ye bound. No: 'e jumped on the deckrail, blow me. and, takin' a might; leap. 'e landed on top of a seaguil wot was swimming the vasty deep. fought for a moment gamely but the rat 'e was at her throat, and when 'e 'ad killed 'er, guv'nor, 'e turned 'er into a boat. Yus, 'e lifed to catch the breeze, and rowed with the left to the shore, sir. Wot's mine: The same agin, please."

what I want to get at is this. We or
the Socialist party are expending vast
sums of money to put out literature
to educate the people. As this literature is printed only for the seeing,
those of the blind who are socialisticthe blind, but I think there are
ally inclined, and who are not fortunate in having people read such literature to them have no change to erature to them have no chance to become educated along these lines. Why cannot something be done for them? The minds of the blind have already been poisoned with such books as "Present Day Problems," by President Taft. Now all good thinking Socialists know what little good that book is to the unemployed blind. The religious papers have flooded the blind with their literature, which does them but little good only to tell them that they ought to be giad they are blind because it is a blessing from God, etc. Now it is up to the Socialists to give them something that will educate them to their own advantage.

annually."

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# By JOSEPH E. COHEN.

By HERBERT E. KINNEY.

ictory is a truth enforced by recent ocurrences in the Reichstag.

The administrative control heretofore xercised by the workers in connection

with the funds to which they have them-solves contributed under the law for in-surance against illness has been taken away by the passage of an act proposed Government

by the Government.

The vote in the Reichstag was 200 in favor of the change to 101 opposed.

This action of the majority shows, in a way not to be mistaken, that the hos-

Although reaction has scored a tempo

rary success in the matter of the insur-ance law the Comrades are confident of victory in the elections, while their oppo-

shows the "Hotel Reichstag" with two guests in the open doorway prepared to depart, one of them a representative of the Center and the other Heydebrand, "the brains" of the Chancellor, while Bothman-Hollweg himself, as hotel porter, stands with the hand baggage on the hotel piazza.

All three are looking out upon a storm andscape, where Jupite Democratic party) is hurling his thun derbolts.

# AFTER SIXTEEN YEARS However heartbroken the insur-

However heartbroken the insurge might be over such an incident, it becoming more and more appare that Taft will be nominated for election by the Republicans.

And it seems to be equally cert that Governor Woodrow Wilson we accorded the Democratic stands. Lest there be any apprehens upon the part of timid capitalis whose Mecca is Wall Street, a "co servative" will be Wilson's runn mate. And, similarly, should Tafnomination put "progressive" Repulicans into sulking in their tents, so-called "progressive" will be chosen as Taft's running mate.

But it is equally likely that the meto manage the Republican cambal

to manage the Republican case will be Senator Penrose, the hithe Pennsylvania machine, while field ganeral of the reciprocity So that the new characters forefront of the 1912 campan.

be Woodrow Wilson and B

pened in this country in the can of 1896, sixteen years ago.

At that time Bryan was the the day. He came as a fi leader, with his crown and cross boleth, with his gage thrown money lords who fattened by t standard, who oppressed al mechanic and farmer.

Bryan lost. Since that time been going through a process of sliding. The only murmur of vanced policy economically he fered in recent years was that v he brought with him from at And that he quickly rid him when he found his own col would not stand sponsor for it. As against the economic implied in the crown and creciples, he now babbles so about "letting the people rule

is just as meaningless And Bryan's deflection from principles is the deflection of hi indeed, of both old parties. I sixteen years many a paper-ma has gone to the waste basket,