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## MNAMARAS MUST STAND TRIAL IN CAL, FOR MURDER

plan was "FIXED"

apartment. The note read: "I am going blind. Therefore I kill myself. Good-by, my dear friend."

Calaine found the door of his friend's room locked when he got there, and had to break in. He found Bernard dead in bed with a gas tube in his mouth. On the table was another short note, which read:

"I kill myself because I am going blind. Excuse me for all this trouble. The furniture is sold and paid for. Let the man take it when he comes."

Bernard has been a chef for ocean liners and had been compelled to give

Labor Men.

LOS ANGELES, July 7 .- John J McNamara, charged by Detective ms and General Otis with the order of nineteen employes of the Los Angeles Times by the use of dy-Walter Bordwell. The prosecution cored heavily when the question of diction, raised by the defense, was ided against it.

Judge Bordwell said that a person brought into the State by colorable estradition on principle stands on the footing as one brought into the State by kidnapping. He said that the of the extradition would not gify his discharging the prisoner.

"The prisoner is here," said Judge dwell, "and as the Supreme Court said it is the duty of the court try him on offenses regularly

This disposes of the effort by the acense to have John J. McNamara of at liberty on the grounds that he has kidnapped and brought here ille-

lly. Arguments on the motion to quash a indictments against John J. and the B. McNamara, because of allowed technical irregularities in the raid Jury room, alleged bias on the lift of members of the Grand Jury, od for other reasons, were then arted. They will be continued to-orrost.

Before this the District Attorney stated that, while for the purpose of argument, he had permitted the assumption that he had acted illegally, he wishel it on record that he and his office had acted fairly and legally in the extradition of John J. McNamarh.

I. Ford, Assistant District Atter-arguing against the motion to h the indictments, said that the nse's allegations of irregularties he Grand Jury had no legal sup-

ort. When the hearing was resumed at when the hearing a great crowd as sathered, the courtroom, corrists, and all available spaces hear the courtroom being occupied. All the sats in the room had been taken by

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## FEARING BLINDNESS, COMMITS SUICIDE

Albert Calaine, night chef at the Hotel Seville, yesterday received a letter from his friend, Adolph Bernard, of 229 West 26th street, took him on the run to his friend's apartment. The note read: "I am self-

liners and had been compelled to give up his work on account of his eyes, which he found he could not cure. Attorneys Darrow and Davis although he spent all his money on them, and even sold his furniture to get money to obtain medical treat-

#### FIREMAN PARONNI SURRENDERS FOR SHOTS

Lewis Paronni, the fireman who on June 26 shot off a gun in Engine House No. 7 at 100 Duane street, and seriously hurt another fireman in the same company, surrendered himself yesterday on the advice of his counsel, Michael Delag. Paronni has been hiding in New Jersey since the shooting, which he claims was accidental, and delivered himself at the Tombs Police Court, where Magistrate Freschi held him in \$1,000 ball for examination. Robert Bennett, the fireman who was shot, was well enough yesterday to appear in court against Paronni. In his complaint he says the shooting was a result of a long feud between the two, and that the day he was shot Paronni came into the fire-

tween the two, and that the day he was shot Paronni came into the fire-house under the influence of liquor and shot him.

Paronni's defense will be that he shot the gun in the air because of overexuberant spirits, and that Bennett happened to get in the way of a bullet.

#### ROSENHEIMER CAN'T BE TRIED AGAIN

Edward T. Rosenbeimer, who was found not guilty of manslaughter for the death of Grace Hough, who was killed when Rosenbeimer's automobile struck a carriage in, which, she was riding, heed not defend an indictment for running away at the time of the accident and failing to declare his identity.

After he was freed on the manslaughter charge Rosenbeimer was indicted for the other offense, which is a felony punishmable by a SNOO fine or two years' imprisonment. He demurred to the indiction of the state constitution providing that the statute violates the section of the State Constitution providing that no person shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court sustained the demurrer yesterday, with Presiding Justice Ingraham dissenting

#### **ROW OVER ALABAMA** FEED TROUGH ENDED

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#### U. S. OFFICERS MAKE LARGE OPIUM HAUL

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The distortion of the largest seizures of contraband opium was on the listory of San Francisco was made early this morning by customs inspectors, when 563 five-teal cans of the drug, valued at \$22.800, were taken from the hold of the Pacific Mail liner Sibaria. That Special Agent Tidwell, of the Treasury Department, had advance in formation that a large amount of opium was on board the liner is admitted. It is also admitted that he received a "tio" from John R. Wilkie, chief of the United States Secret Service. The drug was found under 500 tons of coal in the bunkers.

## MUM ABOUT WRECK

JERSEY WOMAN DROWNS SELF.

Mrs. Katherine Kane, wife of Michael Kane, a Hackensack gardengrace Court, yesterday, bepurchased a truckman's liger the name of Sol Weiner, and it to Weiner, who is not and, therefore, not entitled and, therefore, not entitled and, therefore, not entitled and, therefore, not entitled and a son, a series of the series of the succession of the suc

## SEVERAL STOKES LETTERS MISSING

#### Millionaire's Epistles Disappeared After Ansonia's Detective Found Them.

When W. E. D. Stokes finished testifying yesterday about the ingratitude of ladies of the chorus, Lawyer Moore, who represented the girls who shot holes in Stokes' legs, wanted to know who made away with the jest of the letters that Stokes wrote to Lillian Graham.

Oh, yes, said the lawyer. There were more letters in existence—or should be-than the ones that got into the court record the preceding of sight. There were at least nine more, fully as entertaining as the batch of comments on shapely widows and on rosy colonels who had to be carried up to bed. Wouldn't Mr. Stokes agree that he had written more letters to Lillian Graham than were produced by the Assistant District Attorney, Mr. Sullivan.

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As to the deliveries in the residential district, Hitchcock told Calder that he considered three deliveries a day adequate. The department with the way and district that he considered three deliveries in the residential district. Hitchcock told Calder that he considered three deliveries in the residential district. Hitchcock told Calder that he considered three deliveries in the residential district. Hitchcock told Calder that he considered three deliveries a department.

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Attorney, Mr. Sullivan.

Stokes answered readily that he was quite sure he had written more perhaps twice as many as had been introduced in evidence. He had been under the impression that Miss Graham had eighteen of his letters that she was willing to dicker for. But he didn't know what had become of the missing epistles. Moore put on the stand James Cummings, the house detective of the Hotel Ansenia, who went to the apartment of Lillian Graham and Ethel Conrad on June 9, two days after the shooting, and collected a bundle of letters from a sitting room closet.

Cummings Closely Question

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Moore went after the hotel detective roughly. He wanted to know what right Cummings had to enter the apartment and handle things. Cummings said that his job was to collect evidence for Stokes. More than that, he continued, there were three plain clothes men in the apartment when he found the bundle of letters in the closet—McCormick, Sullivan and Walsh. He didn't believe the detectives were aware that he had found the letters, and he considered it his duty to turn them ever to Stokes. Cummings said that he didn't know how

Cummings said that he didn't open the package, and that he didn't know how man't letters there were in it.

McCoimick backed up Cummings statement that he and the other plain clothes men were in the apartment when Cummings looked around, but he said he didn't know that Cummings had found anything of value. He guessed that Cummings had sneaked the letters out.

### Ask Lawyers About Letters

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Then Moore asked Stokes' lawyers, W. M. K. Olcott and Terence J. McManus, what they knew about the missing letters. Judge Olcott replied that he had received a package from A. H. Gleason and that he had turned it over, intact, to the District Attorney. No letters had been abstracted while the package was in the hands of counsel, said Judge Olcott.

Moore, who was pretty well heated by that time, insisted that at least nine letters had been hidden or destroyed. Magistrate Freschi couldn't see anything to be done, since there was no evidence that the documents had been done away with. Moore insisted that he didn't intend to let matters end there and that he was going to get the letters or make trouble for somebody. He put stress on their imporstance, saying that they would be of great value to the defense.

### FIRE FRIGHTENS ESSEX COURT CROWD sonnel of the boat. thange. The law office of Henry W. Taft was possible place for the con-

When a fire started at 35 1st street yesterday, a few doors away from the Essex Market Court, there was a wild rush from the courtroom, and although Magistrate Butts pounded with his gavel and policemen made themselves conspicuous, it took some time to quell the disturbance. First street was so jammed with peo-

First street was so jammed with people that a fire engine nearly ran down half a dozen women and men. In the crowd were Abraham Kasowel, a clothing maker, who had been a witness in court, and Samuel Rackowitz, another witness. They got into a fight. Both were arrested and arraigned on a charge of disorderly conduct. Kasowel showed a scalp wound and said Rackowitz had cut him with a knife. He wanted to make a charge of felonious assault, but the Mazistrate refused and held both men in \$100 bail for examination today.

### INDIANA TO PROBE ALL EXPRESS RATES

INDIANAPOLIS. July 7.—Under a law of the last Legislature, which gives the Indiana Commission jurisdiction over express rates an investigation of all express rates is to be begun August 1.

In the resolution adopted by the commission today and under which notice is to be served on the companies, it is declared that the commission believes the commercial rate in this State is "excessive unjust and a violation of law."

Three years ago the commission made a similar investigation and ordered a reduction of from 15 to 20 per cent in all rates, but the companies took the case into court, where the order was set aside, the court holding that there was no statutory authority for such an order.

### WOMEN START ICE RIOT.

Had Been Told Distribution in Cleve land Would Be Discontinued.

CLEVELAND. Ohio, July 7. — Two hundred women started a riot at the Grange avenue station of the City Ice Delivery Company today, because they could not get all the ice they wanted. A rumor spread that the distribution was to be discontinued altersther and the women rushed the doors and began breaking windows. Three were arrested.

## OF BUSINESS MEN

omises More Deliveries for Brook lyn, but Ignores Overworked P. O. Clerks in That Borough.

WASHINGTON, July 7—Postmaster General Hitchcock told Representative Colder, of Brooklyn today that the Postorfice Department would provide every business man in Brooklyn with as many mail deliveries as he needed and with as prompt service as

was possible.

He said that in his orders for a reorganization of mail delivery service in that city he had requested that no business houses be affected, but he supposed that in such a readjustment as this some mistakes were bound to occur, and some business men would be placed in the residential districts. where they would receive only three deliveries a day. However, this is to be corrected as quickly as the depart-ment can locate the business men whose mail service has been changed. day, and he purposed to find out who and all that is necessary for them to

## CIENTIFICOS HERE TO LAY SCHEMES

#### How to Retain Control of Mexico's Railroads Is the Question.

Braniff, who are prominently interested in the National Railways of Mexico and belong to the class called in Mexico Cientificos, i. e., those who profited by the bloody reign of ex-Dictator Diaz, are in New York, and it was learned yesterday at the office of the National Railways that Presi-dent E. N. Brown is to arrive here

next week.
On Wednesday a local paper published a report from Mexico City that the Cientificos were soon to have a meeting in New York for considering ways and means to retain cont the National Railways board. Mexican Government owns a control-ling interest in the stock of the Na-

ling interest in the stock of the National Railways.

The report from Mexico City stated that Madero had requested that the places of two of the directors be vacated and that to fill these, and a third place already vacant, he wished to name his brother, Gustavo Madero, H. H. Hanson, of the International Banking Corporation of Mexico City, and J. N. Galbraith, head of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company.

It was said that President Brown had consented to these changes, but that the Cientificos were not satisfied. This was given as the reason for a conference in New York.

Lord Cowdray, head of the Pearson interests, was said to be on his way to join the conference.

The terms of seven of the twenty-one directors will expire in October. It wet said yesterday at the New York office of the railways that in 1942 the entire personnel of the board would be subject to change.

The law office of Henry W. Taft was

mentioned as a possible place for the corference. Taft denied yesterday that a
conference with the object reported was
to be held in his office, and said that he
had had ne meeting with Lord Cowdray
or with Senor Riba, or with any other
person concerning the control of the National Railway. He said he believed that
Lord Cowdray had no interest whatever
in Mexican railway systems, except as
partner with the Mexican government in
the short railway across the Isthmus of
Tehuantepee.

Oscar Braniff said on Thursday that
he knew of no prospective meeting with
the reported object.

#### NOW CHILDREN MAY DRINK IN PARKS

Park Commissioner Stover issued orders yesterday that the water be turned on in all the drinking fountains in all the parks of Manhattan. fountains will be kept in operation

during the hot weather.

The orders applied to the fountains with a continuous flow of water, as well as to those with automatic checks The Park Commissioner consulted

The Park Commissioner consulted Commissioner Thompson, of the Water Supply Department, before giving orders to open the drinking places. There had been many com-plaints that thirsty children who fre-quented the parks suffered distress because they were unable to get drink-

### MANUEL WANTS JOB BACK.

Regain Lost Power.

LONDON, July 7—A dispatch to the Exchange Telestraph Company from Lisbon. via Badajoz, which secaped the censor today, says Prince Miguel of Braganza, the pretender to the Portuguese throne, and King Manuel have joined hands and issuad a call to arms of all monarchists to re-establish the Portuguese throne.

It is stated that the monarchists of Frazil have placed \$5,000,000 at the disposal of the monarchist party for the purpose of buying a cruiser.

# SPINE OF HEAT

FOR MISUSE OF MAILS

An indictment was returned resterday afternoon by the Federal Grand Jury against Archie L. Wisner, Emmet S. Wisner, John J. Mevers. Charles F. Humphrey and A. L. Wisner, & Co. The charge is conspiracy to use the mails to defraud in the sale of stock in the United Tonopah and Goldfield Mines. Limited. The Wisner firm and the Standard Securities Company have been engaged for a long time in inviting investment is such enterprises as the Empire Gold Mines. Limited. Murchie Gold Mines Consolidated. California and New York of Course.

When New York's millions of citizens awoke resterday morning after a sleepless night they were somewhat pleased to feel a distinct relief from the boil of heat which has had a disastrous effect upon man and beast for the last six days. Yesterday afternoon there was a sudden drop in the temperature which was caused primarily by the shift in the wind to the south, and which brought in some of the GRAND JURY PROSES. and which brought in some of the GRAND JURY PROBES coolness of the bay. At noon yester day the temperature was 87 degrees. Two hours later the mercury had dropped to 77 degrees, and gradually last night the atmosphere was such that persons could at least sleep with some degree of comfort.

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Forecaster Reed said yesterday that while the heat wave is broken it will not be surprising if Sunday will be another scorcher. He says, however, that the first of the week will bring cooler weather.

The number of deaths in Greater New York up to a late hour last night was twenty-one. While this is a larger number than on any preceding day, it is because of the cumulative effect of the torrid wave. There were numerous prostrations yesterday. And although there was a notable decreas, in humidity there was more or less discomifort throughout the city, particularly in the subways.

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FORT PLAIN, N. Y. July 7.—Although anything but Ic-landic here to day the firece heat that had previated increased in the way is promised.

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cured to aid the prostrated man, and to save his life.

PHILADELPHIA, July 7. — Relief from the spell of terrific heat came to-day, but not before a score more persons had died from the effects of it. With these twenty-one additional deaths reported today, the total for the six days during the continuance of the wave reached ninety-two dead.

Another harvest of victims from heat prostration was gathered in to-day before the heavy blanket of high temperature and humidity was lifted by the cooling breezes of late afternoon. Today's high temperature was 96 degrees at 2 p.m.

The lewest mark to which the mercury fell last night was 78, and this not until 6 o'clock in the merning. All during the dark hours the mercury persisted at the 81 degree mark, and the air was unrelieved by breezes.

#### NO DATE SET FOR VOTE ON CUMMINS

WASHINGTON. July 7.—Another unsuccessful effort was made in the Senate today to get an agreement for a vote on what are known as the Cummins amendment to the reciprocity bill. Senator Cummins asked unanimous consent for a vote before the close of the legislative day Tuesday.

Senator Martin urged him to make it Monday. Cummins accepted the suggestion and then Senator Stone asked him to fix an hour on that day which he declined to do. There was considerable quibbling over the matter and a colloquial debate ran along for thirty minutes. Finally Cummins in discuss withdrew his request and the Senate adjourned without further report.

Shortly after the Senate met the urgent deficiency bill, reported yesterday, was considered and passed.

Fred Saunders, 35 years eld, of 566
74th street, Brooklyn, was fined \$10.
by Magistrate Geismar in Coney Island Court yesterday on a charge of disorderly conduct. Mrs. English Joyce, of 409 57th street, alleged Saunders three water on her. He cleimed he was intexicated.

### FOR MISUSE OF MAILS OIL TRUST DEFIES WISNERS INDICTED

## \$300,000 JEWEL CASE

The Federal Grand Jury started vesterday an exhaustive investigation of the Jenkins-Allen jewel smuggling case. Mrs. Helen D. Jenkins, the young woman who got the jewels worth more than \$300.000, it is said, from Nathan Allen, a wealthy leather manufactuser of Kenosha, Wis., came down from her apartments in the Wellsmore, Broadway and 7th street, and was a witness before the Grand Jury for an hour or more.

## BEFORE GOVERNUR DIX

ALBANY. July 7.—Holding that the additional charge of conspiracy made against Albert George Curphey and Capt. Thomas W. Kirkbride. of Lendon. Earland, who are wanted in Pittsburg in connection with the divorce veoceedings instituted by Andrew W. Mellon, the hanker, was trumped up to strengthen the original charge of which the extradition was asked. Alton B. Parker, exchief judge of the Court of Appeals, to day again ursed Governor Dix not to give up the men to the Pennsylvania authorities.

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Law Doesn't Suit Company.

This Employers Liability Law is elected to the Standard Oil Company and its subsidiary companies, the Oxford Copper Company and the Tide Water Oil Company, all of them in New York.

Standard Oil, long accustomed to make the laws of the State of New

the case, it was the duty of the intes-tate to look back for approaching vehi-cles before he alighted.

#### DARING AVIATORS HAVE CLOSE CALL

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 7—
Two kinds of death faced Harry N.
Atwood and Charles K. Hamilton, the
young aviators, shortly after they left
the beach off Ohio avenue this afternoon for their fly to Washington.
They were finally plunged into the
breakers at Kentucky avenue, their
machine being badly damaged and
both had narrow escapes from drowning before they were released from
the network of tangled wires, after
a thrilling battle against a strong
northeast wind and hampered by a
damaged propeller.
Flight teday was abandoned.

### SLAIN WITH WASHBOARD. Woman Wields Novel Weapon With Deadly Effect.

With a washboard, Ransom Richmond, of 18 West 134th street, was beaten to death by Annie Johnson. 65 West 132d street, yesterday.
Richmond visited the woman and her husband, and they drank a bottle of whisky. Johnson said his wife and Richmond guarreled, and he saw Richmond strike his wife. She seized the washboard and hammered him with it.

MANCHESTER. July 7.—The con spinners have falled to secure unfortry vote in tavor of the she schedule recently agreed upon the schedule recently agreed upon

## N. J. EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY LAW

Price, Two Cents.

### Workers at Bayonne Plant Forced to Waive All Claims.

### A FEW MEN STRIKE

Company Keeps Its Slaves in the Most Abject Subjection.

The Standard Oil Company, whose head, John D. Rockefeller, teaches church classes on Sunday and ende found its true mission

The mission of the Standard Oil Company is to prove to the thousan upon thousands of foreigners in are a humbug, just a plain farce to be disregarded openly if they do happen to suit you.

At least this is what the Oil Company of Bayonne, N. J. has been preaching to its employes in the last few weeks. It has been telling them in unmistakable terms: "If the law does not suit you, do not submit We don't either.

On April 4 last an Employers' Lia-bility Law was adopted in the State of New Jersey. It is a law intended of New Jersey. It is a law intended to secure for workingmen compensation in cases of accident or death. The Employers' Liability Law is one of Governor Woodrow Wilson's pet measures. It is one of the pet measures of the Democratic party. In 1812 it expects to put this law up as a ball for the labor vote.

The Release in Full.

The full text of the release follow

Bayonne (N. J.) Works.

June 15, 1911.

Take Notice:
Section 11 of the act entitled "An act prescribing liability of an employer to make compensation for injuries received by an employer in the course of his employment, establishing an elective schedule of compensation and regulating procedure for the determination of liability and compensation thereunder," approved April 4, 1911, being Chaptry 55 of the law of 1911 of the State of New Jersey, provides that all contracts of hiring shell be presumed to have been made with reference to the provisions thereof, unless written notice be given that the provisions of saction 11 of the act are not intended to apply.

Notice is hereby given that this company will not accept the provisions of said section 11 of said act, or agree to be bound thereby and that said provisions of missection 11 of said act are not intended to apply to any contract of hiring heastefore or hereafter made by this company, and that company after the service of the notice shall be taken as an acquisemence in terms thereof.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY.

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# Clarence Darrow, chief counsel for the defense, argued that the bringing McNamura to California was a con-

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Straw Hats \$1.50, Fine Panamas \$5.00

Joseph Levy CLOTHIER, GENTS' FURNISHER AND HATTER

2196 Third Ave., near 120th St.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

the Bayonne works of the Standard Oil Company vesterday.

As he approached the gate to the Standard Oil works, which are surrounded with a stockade about fifteen feet high, and lined with barbed wire, he was held up by two watchmen. When he asked to see the superintenden; they said "cannot be seen. Information is never fiven out from any of the Standard Oil premises, except its offices at 25 Broadway. No one, unless he is supplied with a card of admission from 26 Broadway, is admitted inside the stockade, which lines the Standard Oil works. This rule cannot be broken.

The employee of the Standard Oil Company, who live about a quarter of a mile from the stockade, in rickety old frame dwellings that put to shame the worst slums of the East Side, were talkative, especially when assured that their names would not appear in print, and that they won't suffer thereby They explained why the Standard Oil Company is so anxious to have all of the Baldwin Locomotive Works called at the plant and re-

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Workers Constantly Maimed.

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fumes of all sorts of gases and oils and greases which the Standard Oil manufactures, or in the shops where cans are made, is enough to break down the nerve of the strongest men. No matter how hard you tray you are sure to forget your hard to tray you are sure to forget your hard to tray you are sure to forget your hard is torn from the wrist down.

"We are being driven," one man said, "at a mad speed, and it is this that is responsible for most accidents. Of course, the men will sign the release. What elso can they do?"

The speaker pointed out several men who were walking up and down the streets. These, he explained, were the company's cappers. Since the company issued its releases they have been busy going around among the men who are mostly ignorant of the American language and telling them that these slips of nace that they are asked to sign amount to nothing, and that they might as well sign them. These cappers get confidential with the men and even give them advice.

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his room, yesterday, with the gas turned on. The Coroner received word from the police that it was a case of

### BABY FALLS FROM WINDOW.

The bed in which Karl Grosos. 15 months old, slept on the second floor of 2465 Second avenue, was next the window. The child crawled out yesterday morning and fell out, fracturing his skull. The baby is dying in the Marken, Hospital. Harlem Hospital



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to the newspapers here and the two re-actionary afternoon papers—the Bulletin and Telescaph-gobble them up

## ON GENERAL STRIKE

## MAY PENSION SELVES WARD LINE MEETS

SEA ISLE CITY, N. J., July 7,—
Joseph Schachern, chairman of the
Auditing Committee of the American
Filint Glass Workers, made his report
to the delegates vesterday.
It showed a balance of \$105,000
in the treasury and a membership of
more than 9,000. A proposition presented by the national officers and
flow in the hands of the committee is
for the pensioning of members who
have reached the age of 60 years 32
a week for the remainder of their
lives. The committee will probably
report favorably on the question.
A request from the Boston Glass
Manufacturing Company, of Weston,
W. Va., asking permission to operate
during whe usual six weeks' closedown of summer, was denied.

The manufacturers' propositions
covering the wage scales are in the
hands of committees.

DEMANDS OF SAILORS

As a result of a conference held between officials of the Seamen's Union
and representatives of the Ward Line the
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IRELAND "HIGHLY HONORED."

### FIRE KILLS 33 HORSES.

## MEXICAN CAR MEN RETURN VICTORIOUS

Many Strikes Occur and Tie-up of National Railroads Is Threatened.

MEXICO CITY, July 7 .- Francisco I. Madero, in a message intended for the striking street car workers in this city, pointed out today that in his opinion the present is an inopportune time for the men to strike. The country, said Madero, is filled with unemployed workmen, who are only too anxious to work on any terms.

pected, coupled with lack of sufficient organization, induced many of the men to return to work today, so that the cars are running fairly well. Each car, however, carried a guard of four the people's hatred of the street car company, and of yesterday's official massacre.

The men have, however, compelled the company to grant substantial wage advances and other concessions, in-cluding the taking back of all strik-

Yesterday the workers in the great standard property in Mexico that supplies paper for printing newspapers, went on strike. The matter was settled today to the advantage of the men.

Half a dozen other strikes of minor importance occurred in different parts of the country today.

The government is seriously concerned on account of the attitude of the rail-road men all over the country. There has been a great deal of unrest and dissented from the rank and file in-

### CIGAR MAKERS IN DECIDING ELECTION

Fate of the Progressive Faction.

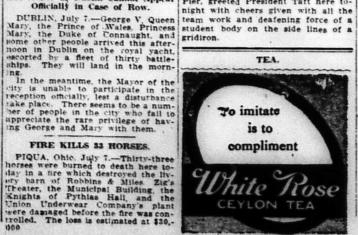
The second election of officers of the Cigar Makers' International Union will take place today. At today's election the cigar makers will have to pick the fourth, sixth and seventh vice presidents and four delegates to the convention of the American Federation of Labor.

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 7 .- A Christian Endeavor Convention 20,000 But Mayor of Dublin Cannot Appear Pier, greeted President Taft here to-



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\$7.50, \$12.50, and \$16.00.

### HENRY HELLER Fashionable Tailor and Clothier

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## nxious to work on any terms. This hint of what was to be ex- C. F. U. DELEGATES ATTACK COUNCIL

#### or six soldiers, with instructions to shoot when they thought well. This was considered necessary in view of L. Accused of Favoritism Anniversary Meeting of L. Accused of Favoritism in Naming Organizers.

The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor came Yesterday the workers in the great in for a roasting at the meeting of

on account of the attitude of the railroad men all over the country. There
has been a great deal of unrest and dissatisfaction for some time past, and orzonizers are known to be hard at work
laying the foundations for a general
strike. The men demand an increase in
wages and shorter hours.

They demand, too, that the employment of Americans by the railroads as
engineers and conductors shall cease. The
feeling against Americans, who invarianoty assume an attitude of insufferable
superiority toward the Mexicans, and
who have brought with them the current
idea in the United States that workmen
are mules to be kicked, is exceedingly
bitter.

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fining I coal 309 of the Carpenters 350.

Should the strike take place it will tie fining Local 309 of the Carpenters \$50 up every department. South of the using a band of music from Local for using a band of music from Local 41, and stated that they had a right to ask the union for an apology, but the A. F. of L. constitution did not give them any right to fine a union.

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Controller Prendergast sent a letter advising the body to communicate with the Board of Estimate through Mayor Gaynor in regard to the appropriation for music for parks.
Secretary Wilson, of the Machinists, requested all metal trades not to work in any shop with non-union men where the machinists are on strike.
Quite a discussion arose over the recommendation of the Executive Board that the Straw Hatters' Union should join the United Hatters. Delegate Kopstein said that the hattercharged high initiation fees, and that it was sometimes all right to have a dual organization to express a protest against the high initiation fees. This did not please Holland, of the Firemen, and he jumped up demanding that Kopstein be expelled from the body. The question was actived, however, when the recommendation of the Executive Board was accepted, and when it was voted that the hatters should have one label.
The Street Sweepers' Unlon of the Bronx sent a letter stating that they had not as yet got their vacations. They also protested against the teamsters taking in swe-ners and putting them in as drivers' helpers.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July DEMANDS OF SAILORS blanket raise of 5 per cent in the saires of the employes of the mechan

PITTSFIELD. Mass. July 7.—All the caddies at the Lenox Golf Course, of which William D. Sloane is oresident, are out on strike. Millionaires with week-end guests carried their own clubs today. The strikers want a raise from 20 to 25 cents a round. They complain of the scarcity of tips.

Golfers say the vouths are often under 10 years old and are untrained, and that the price paid is high. Officials have ordered the strikers to keep clear of the course and will take strikebreakers to the links in automobiles.

### TO SAVE MRS. NAPOLITANO.

CHICAGO, July 7.—Some of the most prominent women of Chicago have taken up the cause of Mrs. Anselina Napolitano, who is under sentence of death for the murder of her hrutal husband at Sauit Ste. Marie, Canada. The date for the execution is set at August 12. Unless the calculations of the prison physicians are wrons. August 12 will fall within two weeks after Mrs. Napolitano has become a mother.

### CAR FALL PROVES FATAL.

Mrs. James Butler, the wife of a wealthy cotton planter from New Orleans, who fell from a surface car at 24th street and Park avenue on Thursday, died yesterday morning at the New York Hospital.

## CLOAK MAKERS IN **BIG CELEBRATION**

### Anniversary Meeting of Great Victory.

Cooper Union was crowded to the doors last night with cloak makers whe gathered to celebrate the first during the general strike last year.

Meyer London, attorney for the cloak makers, and who helped carry the historic strike to victory, was the principal speaker of the evening. He ongratulated the cloak makers on the solidarity displayed by them in the fight, and appealed to them to stick together and keep up the victory they

together and keep up the victory they won.

He said that all the trades now regard the cloak makers as an example of good fishters and disciplined union men, and urged them to hold the ground won by sticking to the union. He also made an urgent appeal to all present to take up the fight of their fellow workers in Cleveland, who are now fighting for better conditions, and asked them to take up collections in every shop and help swell the defense fund of the Cleveland cloak makers.

Morris Winchevsky congratulated the cloak makers on their victory and urged them to keep up the organization. B. Weinstein, organizer of the United Hebrew Trades, extended the congratulations of all the workers affiliated with the Hebrew trades.

John A. Dyche, secretary-treasurer of the international Ladies' Garment

John A. Dyche, secretary-treasure: of the International Ladies' Garment industrial union to force better cond of the international Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, S. Pollakoff, and Dr. S. Moskovitz also spoke. A. Weiss, vice chairman of the joint board of the Cloak and Skirt Makers and Pressers unions, presided.

### WICKERSHAM VERY MUCH EXCITED

Attorney General Terms Agitation for Recall of Judges an "Infamous Movement,"

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., July 7 In his talk before the State Bar As-sociation banquet, United States Atthe agitation for legislation for the recall for specified reasons of judges by popular vote an 'infamous move

He was speaking directly of the new Arizona constitution, which a majority of the people of that Territory have adopted, and which con-

tains a recall for judges.

The Attorney General advised that the Arizona situation should not be The strike of the firemen, who were out on the liner Philadelphia, was called off vesterday after a conference between officials of the union and representatives of the conpany. It was stated at the office of the Britting of the control of the co

of the Michigan Supreme Court, now head of the Federal Customs Court at Washington, said that it grieved him when he read that the Lower House of the Michigan Legislature passed a resolution providing for an amendment to the Constitution so that judges should be included among the officials who could be recalled, and trusted that such a thing would never happen again.

FIVE PINNED UNDER CAR.

Well Known Persons of Erie, Pa. Seriously Injured.

ERIE, Pa., July 7. — Five well known persons were seriously, prob-ably fatally, injured today in an auto-mobile accident at Northeast, near mobile accident at Northeast, near here.

They are Frank Bowman, hotel proprietor of Northeast, and Mrs. Hattle Horn. Mrs. Charles Paine, Mrs. Frank Stennett, and Mrs. Archie Mead, wives of Corry. Pa., business men. The machine turned over, pinning the five under the car in a ditch.

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### BIG ORGANIZATION MEETING TONIGHT

To Be Held for Purpose of Forming a Union of General Laborers in Greater New York.

ganizing a union of manual workers, diggers, builders and subway workers and general laborers of all kinds, will be held this evening under the ausmeeting for the purpose of or be held this evening under the aus-pices of the Industrial Workers of the World at 7:30 o'clock in the World at 1-30 octook in the Ruthino and Ferrisi Hall, 196 Elizabeth street, Arturo M. Giovannitti, editor of Il Proletario: Raimondo Fazio, Joseph J. Ettor, organizer of the I. W. W., and others will address the meeting on the necessity of forming a strong

tions from the employers.

The I. W. W. has issued an address
to general laborers of all kinds announcing the meeting and pointing out the need for organizing. In part, the address is as follows: "Fellow Worker—To you, who in

spite of all the hard and long hours of labor you perform, receive a mere subsistence in wages, merely enough to keep you going from day to day, we issue this appeal with the hope that you will lend a willing ear and respond to action.
"We believe that the time has come

when willing or not, you all realize that as conditions at present are no better than in the past, there are signs or hopes that if matters are left alone they will change for the better, but on the contrary will become even weise. Your lot will become more and more that of mere serfs to the service of the employers that have and continue to grow rich upon your labor.

Your lot as workers and men can be greatly bettered by the medium of a strongly constituted union or all general laborers in the Greater City. help you.

"More pay, more bread, shorter hours of labor, easier work and the respect that is due to you as workers can he secured by you only through the medium of one big union of all laborers"

### CARPENTERS' NO. 476 TO HOLD SPECIAL MEETING

At the last meeting of Local Union
No. 476, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, held on July 5, a
committee from the Locomotive Builders'
Council of Philadelphia was granted the
floor. The committee made an appeal
for funds for the Baldwin Locomotive
Works strikers and the union donated
\$15 to the relief fund.

SENATOR CALLS TRAMP

COLONY BILL TIMELY

ALBANY, July 7.—News that a platic is under serious consideration by the leaders of the American Federation of Labor for the organization of the hoboes of the United States into a union, covered by the regulations of the national body and modeled after other branches of translated labor, has reached Albany.

"That bill providing for the establishment by the State of a farm for tramescertainly is timely," remarked one Senator today.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of the Noboes of the Cambridge of the Samuel Gompers, president for the International Seamen's Union of America, the full details of a plan for the organization of the hoboes of the matter under advisement and announced the would take such steps as seemed to be called for by the situation.

In 'speaking of the reasons which have actuated him in his political initiation, President Furuseth stated that there are about 3,000,000 migratory persons in the United States and adds significantly:

"This situation is dangerous to society as a whole and to organized workers, and it is from them that the remedy must come."

WATERTOWN, N. Y., July 7.—Four trainmen on passenger train 41 is from them that the remedy must come.

\*\*Works strikers and the union donated the following fiders: President, John Rice; vice president, John Rice; vice president, Herman M. Stoffers; recording secretary, John Robe; transcaled that handle secretary. John Robe; treasurer, William E. Schwarz, conductor, James Pidgeon; warden, Robert Baer; trustee, Charles and the union donated to attend the next meeting of the union on July 11, which will be a special meeting. Stecklein is on the sick list.

BIG CEMENT PLANT CLOSES.

PHILLIPSBURG, N. J., July 7.—The Vulcanta Cement Company has closed its plant at Alpha. W. R. Dunn, the general manager, says it is probable that they will be made. When round the plant is plant to the

WATERTOWN, N. Y., July 7.—
Four trainmen on passenger train 41, due out of this city at 8:15 in the morning for Newton Falls, were injured in the deraliment of the engine and baggage car of that train this morning between Lake Bonaparte station and Harrisville. None of the passengers on the train was injured.

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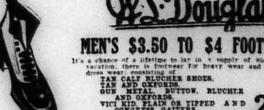
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# HLDREN REVOLT

Outings Appear a Snare and Delusion.

expense of the New York 's Fresh Air Fund is evidently being a delightful experience ording to the story told a reporter The Call yesterday by three East "kiddles" who had been fortunate ch to be selected by their teacher rm part of the 340 children who taken up to Ardsley, N. Y., on 30 to enjoy the beauties of that

H years: Clara, aged 9, and , aged 7, the treatment received e entire group of childish excur-ds was so bad that they revolted masse and complained so bitterly they were all brought back to homes on Thursday of this week, spending six days amid the de of Ardsley instead of the two which is the length of time h lot of children is supposed to

main there.

matie, Clara and Mary are the
ighters of A. Bernfeld, a repairer of
mantles who lives at 118 Chrystie
et, and are pupils of Public School t, and are pupils of Public School 7. As they are rather delicate ing little creatures, when Miss mond, the superintendent of that el district, told the teachers to e the "benefits" of the Tribaine's th Air Fund, they naturally were ing the ones chosen.

er's Joyful Anticipation.

their best frocks so that they are their best frocks so that they are present a creditable appearant and off they went in company about 340 other delicate East Side lifes to enjoy themselves.

But what a disappointment, awaited

has they were accustomed to at home, and that the facilities for amusing thems were limited to a few swings and a couple of so-called entertainments in the evening.

Breakfast consisted of oatmeal or famial dinner of weak bean or pen soun, which lare of the second, the third tracking of the Second, the two parts which is a disgrace and a scandal as far as the would obviate the crowding at the rush hours which is a disgrace and as candal as far as the would obviate the crowding at the rush hours which is a disgrace and as candal as far as the would obviate the crowding at the rush hours which is a disgrace and as candal as far as the would obviate the crowding at the rush hours which is a disgrace and as candal as far as the would obviate the crowding at a scheme as a second to the second as assets where the crowding is a continuing disgrace to the City of New York.

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'The matter should be granted at once." Ittle Once Forced to Pray.

Presumably with the intention of making the children contented with their late. Superintendent Austin of the Home made all the kiddies say a payer in the morning, and some of the machers insisted that they pray at night slae. At night, by the way, dead silence and one poor child who was indiscret wough to sigh a little too loudly decenting was banished to a place by herefout of doors in the dark, where she was almost frightened to death.

All letters that the children wrote to their parents or friends were examined being mailed and if anything unamplimentary to the "Home" was considered being mailed and if anything unamplimentary to the "Home" was considered.

Is days of this sort of "recreation" were more than plenty for the children with they have already of saying prayers they do not always and will not be subject to making the property of saying prayers they do not ularstand and will not be subject to making the property of the fact that the third tracking has been made a part of the general subway question." Protested Commissioner Malibie, "and in view of the fact that the Board of Estimate who are to follow them to the last soft fresh air for the fact that the Board of Estimate who are to follow them to the last soft fresh air for the fact that the Board of Estimate who are to follow them to the last soft fresh air for the fact that the Board of Estimate who are to follow them to the last soft fresh air for the fact that the Board of Estimate who are to follow them to the last make the separate the subway and least the streament accorded the other children who are to follow them to the last make the retained accorded the other children who are to follow them to the last make the separate the subway and least the streament accorded the other children who are to follow them to the last make to separate the subway and least the streament accorded the other children who are to follow them to the last make the subway and least the subway and least the subway and least the subway and

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### FORTY-FIVE IRON WORKERS ON STRIKE

avenue, the Bronx, went on strike yester day, herause the firm refused to grant their demands. The shop is completely shut up and the strikers are confident of

Iron and Bronze Erectors' Union. Local

Iron and Bronze Erectors' Union. Local 56, and the strikers will get the support of this organization. It was declared yesterday that the firm is simply playing for time, and that it is only a matter of days when it will grant the demants of the union.

The union has carried on an energetic campaign for the past few weeks for the organization of the trade and for the extablishment of union conditions, and it has added a number of shops to the list of factories operated under union conditions. The strikers appeal to all iron workers to stay away from the Reisler iron works until it grants the demands of its employes.

# **NEW SCENE IN**

Commissioner Cram Does Some Talking and Bangs Fist on Table.

The subway farce presented another scene yesterday when Public Service Commissioner Cram, the newest of et their most weakly pupils to re- the members of the commission, did some talking.

Cram intimated that he considered the McAneny report a dead issue so far as affording any relief through the tired mother was happy at the the Interborough lines is concerned and introduced a resolution calling for the country and fixed them up the immediate repairing of contract forms for the third tracking of the elevated ines. The resolution passed, with Commissioner Milo R. Maltbie alone voting in the negative.

Cram also brought up his proposi-tion for the immediate advertising of m at Ashford Hill Home, which is a Ardsley establishment that the contracts for building the Seventh avenue extension of the present substitute has hired for its summer way south of 42d street. After a brief discussion the commission went into

discussion the commission went into secret mession in Committee of the Whole to discuss this matter at length. Cram announced, too, that he was soing to do something to see it a 5-cent fare to Conev Island could not be obtained from the B. R. T. immediate wenty summed up, the child's contact if the children received poorer food has they were accustomed to at home, and that the facilities for amusing thems were limited to a few swings and tocopie of so-called entertainments in the third tracking of the Second, Third and Ninth agency elevated lines.

Interborough," replied Cram. "If that is so, I see no reason why the Interborough should not be given the improvements of its own system. I think that the certificate should be issued, and this is the proper step to that end."

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### SPORTS

#### CHICAGO SHUT OUT

Hand and New Yorks Win, 5 to 0.

"Red" Ames pitched so well yester-day that the Giants shut out the ferocous Cubs in the second game of the series and took revenge for their defeat Thursday at the hands of the Chicago team. Chicago errors made a big difference in the score, Reulbach

not being hit hard.

Ames was so good that he squeezed

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#### BROOKLYNS WIN

Beat Pirates by Score of 7 to 6 in Close and Stirring 12-Inning Game.

The Brooklyns beat the Pirates in the twelfth inning yesterday, scoring to runs; a single by Daubert, a hit is Barger and a fumble by Wilson, base on balls, hit batsman and safeby Tooley. Wagner and Hummel er fited in the tenth inning for leking. The score: were fited in the kicking. The score:

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#### GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY. National League

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

American League

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

### FLIES OVER WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- Lieutenant WASHINGTON, July 7.—Lieutenant Milling, carrying Lieutenant Kirtland as a passenger, flew over a part of Washington in an army aeroplane soon after noon today. Starting from the army aviation field at College Park, Md., the officers sailed over Berwyn, Riverdale and Hyattsville, Md. On reaching this city they passed the Capitol and landed at Washington barracks at the foot of 4% street. barracks at the foot of 4½ street. After a brief stay here, Lieutenant Milling took the machine into the air again and made a successful flight back to College Park.

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### HIGHLANDERS LOSE

ames Makes Cubs Eat Out of His Walsh Outpitches Caldwell and New Yorks Lose First of Series to Cheago.

> CHICAGO, July 7 .- Walsh outpitched Caldwell in the first game be-tween the Sox and Yanks and Chase's men opened their Western invasion because Old Hot Weather is on the job. with a defeat. The score was 5 to 3 in favor of the South Siders and they outhit the Easterners by almost the same margin, getting to Caldwell for nine hits, while the Yanks got six off Walsh. Callahan especially seemed to have the measure of the rall right.

Ames was so good that he squeezed through a couple of timely hits off his old-time enemy. Ed Reulbach, the first of which, a triple, scored two runs in the second inning. Fletcher singled and Reulbach purposely walked Wilson. There were two down when "Red" came to bat.

Reulbach figured that Ames would do the whiff act, to which he has been accustomed for ever so long, but the sorrel-topped pitcher fooled the crowd by slamming out that great triple of which mention has been made.

The Cubs threatened to do some damage in several innings of play, but Ames invariably tightened up and held them scoreless. The score:

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A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Wolter, and the Yanks got six off walsh. Callahan especially seemed to have the measure of the tall right-hander and drove out three safe hits, walked the only time he did not hit safely.

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#### DESHLER DEFEATS PADDY SULLIVAN

Dave Deshler, of Massachusetts, lightweight, by a very narrow margin earned his ten-round contest with Paddy Sullivan last night at the Twentieth Century's clubhouse at 66th street and Columbus avenue. It was a rare treat for the many members who were present. The fighters were apparently in the best of shape and put up a very businesslike struggle in every round of the battle. Deshfer, especially, elicited much applause and comment through his exceptional clever defense and work. His generalship stood him in stead during many a brisk moment. Otherwise rugged "Fighting Irishman" w

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS. National League.

CONNEAU WINNER

he did. When Sullivan did pass through Deshler's guard, the latter was the unlucky recipient of some hard punishment which left is term in the initial round shot out straight light and left jabs to Sullivan backe with a strong swing that reached the jaw of Dave. The latter and followed it with a strong swing that reached the jaw of Dave. The latter and followed it with a strong swing that reached the jaw of Dave. The latter and followed it with a strong swing that reached the jaw of Dave. The latter and followed it with a strong swing that reached the jaw of Dave. The latter and followed it w

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pean circuit race of the Paris Journal, which closed here today.

The general classification prize was \$40,000, of which the first man was receive 40 per cent if twelve fir shed.
As only about six men qualified all the way through the share of the naval officer and the others will be increased considerably. There was another prize of \$4,000 offered by the Vincennes commune.

### PIANO WORKERS WIN FIVE WEEKS' BATTLE

After a struggle, which fasted for ive weeks, the strike against S. Wasle & Co., piano manufacturers, Brown place and Southern boulevard, was settled by arbitration yesterday. The union had for some time recommended arbitration, but the firm insisted on running its factory with strike-It finally changed its arrogant stand

It inally changed its arrogant stand and agreed to arbitrate. The firm agreed to reinstate all the strikers and to discharge all strike-breakers before any of the men returned to work. It also agreed to give the men an increase of 5 cents per "action" on the resumption of the original cutput. It also agreed to pay the mounters for extra work, and the arbitrators decided that a discharged employe should not be reinstated. The Arbitration Committee consisted of A. E. Staar and J. Michaels for the strikers, Benning, of the Benning Piano company, and cettler, of the firm and they selected Britasteeler, of the firm of Krakauer, as umpire.

### RESCUED FROM DROWNING.

Francis Kennedy, 11 years old, of 2286 Eighth avenue, was rescued from drowning vesterday by Sergeant John Hammie, of the West 125th street police station. The boy had fallen from a bulkhead into the North River, between 129th and 130th streets.

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### JERSEY COP HELD FOR BLACKMAIL

have scored many more points than he did. When Sullivan did pass through Deshler's guard, the latter

Out of \$1,000.

Bruns was on time with the two women. The dentist took out a \$5 bill and said he thought that was enough money for him to pay. Bruns said he must have \$1,000 or nothing

### CUBAN PRESIDENT ORDERS MANEUVER

Drums Beat to Quarters After Midnight, and Troops Come Out. Nothing Doing.

HAVANA, July 7.—Following ru-mors of projected uprisings in the provinces of Oriente and Pinar del Ric, this city was thrown into a fer ment of excitement soon after mid

provinces of Oriente and Finar del Ric, this city was thrown into a ferment of excitement soon after midjinght today, when drums beat to quarters in the Castle La Fuerza, opposite the Presidential palace, and the garrison of 200 men sallied forth and threw a cordon around the Chief Executive's home. The soldiers stood on the defensive, apparently intending to repulse an attack.

Shortly afterward, when nothing else had happened, the troops marched back to their quarters. President Gomez watched the movement from an upper window in the palace, and later explained that the maneuvers had been ordered merely for the purious of seeing how quickly the garrison of La Fuerza would be able to surround the palace in case of emergency.

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The incident gave rise to rumors that a revolution had broken out in Havana, and caused much alarm in the small hours of the morning. There was some adverse comment on the action of the President in ordering the manuevers at a time when so many alarming reports are abroad.

### BEAT WIVES: GET 6 MONTHS.

Six months each in the penitentiary was the punishment inflicted upon two men convicted of wife beating in the Court of Special Sessions yesterday. James Heiss, of 1834 Nostrand avenue, Brooklyn, was accused of striking his wife, Catherine, in the face with his fist. James Gleason, of 115 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, threw a lamp at Mrs. Gleason, the missile striking her in the back, inflicting painful injuries.

### FOUR MADERISTAS SHOT.

MONTEREY, Mexico, July 7.—A dispatch from Torreon says that insubordination on the part of a number of Maderista soldiers at that place caused them to be fired into and four men were killed.

## DILLON LATE 47 MINUTES AT TRIAL

### Cop Figures Out That Fourth Commissioner Should Be Fined \$12,000.

Because Fourth Deputy Police Commissioner Dillon was forty-seven

Commissioner Dillon was forty-seven minutes late in beginning the trials of Insepctor John Daly and Capt. Edward Gallagher, of the Greenwich street station, yesterday, an interesting calculation was made by a policeman who happened to have business there.

He said that some policemen have been fined fifteen days pay by Commissioner Dillon on evidence by inspector Schmittberger that he had not seen the men on post. It took the inspector only a minute to pass over posts in an automobile such as that of ene policeman on Park place from Broadway to West Broadway. There were a number of such posts, the men each being fined fifteen days pay

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"If Commissioner Dillor," said the
policeman "should fine himself fifteen days' pay for every minute he's
been late, this morning he'd owe
about 705 days' pay. That's nearly
two years' pay, and, as he gets \$5,000
a year, he'd be fining himself about
\$12,000."

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Commissioner Dillon did not fine himself, but took up the trial of Captain Gallagher, charged by Inspector Schmittberger with having improper patrol of his precinct between June 17' and 22. The inspector said he found twenty-two men off post. These are the men, most of whom were fined by Commissioner Driscol about a week ago. Gallagher and Inspector Daly had summoned about 100 meu in their precincts, among them the men tried and fined, to testify that they were on post at the times Schmittberger said they were not. Commissioner Dillon said he would not dismiss the case. Lawyer Landau referred to some patrolimen dismissed at the time Commissioner Dillon had fined so many and the Commissioner made his first explanation of his reason that day for ficins the men. He said all the men claimed they were not off post.

'Some of them proved their case," said the Commissioner, "but though I don't say the others did not tell the truth the weight of evidence was against them. So they were fined."

Inspector Schmittberger went over a long list of patrolmen he said he found off post between June 17 and 22 in Captain Gallagher's district, which he rode through carly in the morning with Patrolman Creamer in an automobile.

Under cross-examination by Landau. Inspector Schmittberger admitted that when he didn't find a policeman on post he took no precaution to cover the post.

### TAFT EASY ON PERJURER.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—President Taft today commuted to two months the three years' sentence now being served by B. H. Hallock, of Kansas City, convicted on two charges of subornation of perjury. A fine of \$1,000 stands.

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### PEDDLER OF 70 SAVED FROM JAIL

Granddaughter of Aged Brownsville Man Pays Fine Out of Her Hoarded Pennies.

One of New York's million tales of tragic poverty and devotion was told yes-terday, when 7-year-old Esther Person saved her uged grandfather, a pusheart peddler, from going to jail, he having been convicted and fined \$2 in the New Jersey Avenue Police Court, Brooklyn

or peddling without a license.
With seven other Brownsville pushcart one of the crowded corners of the Brook lyn Ghetto. Taken before Magistrat Naumer, he pleaded for mercy, sayin

were depending upon him for support.

Through an interpreter he told the Magistrate that his name was Abrahan Raebeck; that he was more than 70 year, old, and that he lived at 344 Alabams

old, and that he lived at 344 Alabams avenue. Brooklyn.

"Sorry, Abraham," said the Magistrate, "but you must pay a fine of e2 or twe days in jail."

As he was heing taken away, Eather, a pretty, black-haired child, came rushing into the courtroom, the tears streaming down her cheeks.

"Don't send my grandfather to prison, judge; please don't. Please take this money and let him go." said the child, as she handed one of the attendants a faded purse bulging with pennies. There was just \$1.05.

"My granddaddy will die in prison this hot weather, judge," she went on.

Ticking up his heavy docket, the Magistrate scratched a few lines, told the clerk to take the dollar in pennies, and ordered the aged peddler's release.

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## **ALDERMAN'S FRIENDS** IN FIREWORKS FRAUD

Fosdick Gets Busy as Brooklyn Officials Demand an Inquiry.

The most interesting evidence that came before Commissioner of Ac-counts Fosdick yesterday in his investigation of the way the city bought its displays for last Tuesday evening was that two fireworks companies was that two hreworks companies were approached by two friends of an Alderman. One of these friends offered to get the contract if he would be allowed a commission of \$5,600 out of \$15,000, and the other asked 35 per cent of the bid. Both of the companies said that they passed up the

opportunity.

The commissioner is convinced that he has already grounds to establish a civil action of fraud, but he does not believe that he has sufficient corroborative evidence for criminal ac-

Fosdick was also told by fireworks concerns that it was well known in the trade that the had to give somebody his bit if they wanted to get a city contract The Italian in New Jersey to whom the 35, per cent proposition was made was reluctant to come to New York to testify, and the commis-sioner's subpoena couldn't bring him, because, he said, the present administration, with its graft investigations, probably wouldn't be in office in the Years to come and he didn't want to spoil his chances of future contracts by offending anybody.

Willing to Testify.

Aubrey Love and Hugh W. Kelly, president and vice president of the United Fireworks Company, which obtained a considerable share of the contracts, sent word to Fosdick that they were willing to have themselves investigated, and it was arranged that they are to go before him next Monday at 12 o'clock. The Commissioner thinks he will have the whole business cleared up by Wednesday.

Walter C. Booth, of the law firm of King & Booth, of 32 Liberty street, who went to the office of the Commissioner of Accounts, issued a statement later over the names of Love & Kelly. It says that charges against their company of being party to fraud are "absolutely false;" that they obtained the contract on its merits, and that the fireworks which they delivered were found by inspectors to be exactly as they had specified.

"The statements allesed to, have been made by Michael Namma," the statement continues, "are false in every detail. We did not purchase the fireworks from Namma, nor did he furnish us any. We do not know him.

statement continues, "are false in every detail. We did not purchase the fireworks from Namma, nor did he furnish us any. We do not know him, and had never heard of him before his alleged affidavit appeared in the newspapers, and we do not know of any fireworks factory in East Durham, N. J." The statement conclude with an expression of willingness to turn over all their papers to the proper authorities.

At the Brooklyn meeting, which

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was called by Aiderman Bont and Morrison, almost all of the twenty-four Aidermen o, that borough had somethin, to say about the failure of the night celebration to come up to

#### Trenton's Fireworks Graft.

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TRENTON, N. J., July 7.—Common Council of Trenton passed a resolution tonight calling for an investigation of the expenditure of \$1,500 last year for a Fourth of July celebration furnished by the United Fireworks Company. The action was prompted by the receipt of a telegram from the company, which sold the fireworks to the United company, stating that the purchase price of the display was \$100, and that the bill had not yet been paid by the United company. For the celebration last year \$1,000 was raised by popular subscription, and \$100 was appropriated by Council. The \$700 which the United company spreed to pay the company from which it made the purchase included the setting off of the fireworks.

Council also decided to hold up the bills of the United company amounting to \$1,000 for a similar display last Tuesday. Many complaints were received as to the inadequacy of the display.

## GIRL CRAZED BY

Albia, 16, Sweated in Laundry, Tries to End Her Life in East River.

Everything & due to the heat, nowdays, but when Albia Sciles, a pretty girl of 16 tried to drown herself early vesterday morning it was up to the maddening nature of her daily drudg-

Albia works ten hours a day in a

Rich took her to the station. The Transcript matron kept close watch on her all Transcript. morning.
She told her story yesterday in Yorkville Police Court.

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#### LUMBER TRUST MAN ARRESTED The 958th Edition of The Call and | BERGER'S COMPLAINTS **QUICKLY SATISFIED** Indiana Official of Combine Held in

\$2,000 Bail to Appear in Court Socialist Representative Gets INDIANAPOLIS, July 7 —Harry C. Scearce of Mooresville, secretary of the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Indiana, arrested today on the Relief for Labor Press

and Mail Carriers. (By National Socialist Press.

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- Socialis Representative Berger went to the Postoffice Department with two complaints. A half hour later re returned to his office with the surprising news that the department has

First the Socialist Representative went to the office of James J. Britt. Third Assistant Postmaster General for the purpose of securing immediate action on the application of a new Los Angeles Socialist paper for second

action on the application of a new Los Angeles Socialist paper for second class rates.

"In my district," said Alderman Grescher, "we were expecting some batteries and rei fire and bombs." Alderman Morrison was willing to show, he said, that Love and Kell, had bought from Namma.

The Italian who was shooting off the fireworks in my district, said Alderman Dresser, "sent the first one into the crowd. A police captain total him that unless he did better he would be arrested. He was more careful after that."

Two resolutions were adopted. One, in behalf of Brooklyn, protested against that quantity and quality of the display in that borough. The display in that borough. The other appointed a committee composed of Aldermen Bent, Morrison and Campbell to present at the meeting of the Board of Aldermen on July 11 a plan for the investigation by that bedy.

The California Socialist paper for second class rates.

Los Angeles Socialist paper for second class rates.

Berger had received a letter from P. D. Noel, secretary of the California Social Democrat Publishing Company, which stated that the Los Angeles postmaster required postage at third class rates during the pendency of the new Socialist paper's application for the regular and cheaper rates.

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pecially when it was uncertain whether the Los Angeles postmaster would ever give them the lower rates. So Berger went to Britt, who has charge of the classification of the mails.

#### Waives Rule for Socialist Paper.

The Socialist member of Congress asked that the rule be waived as the new Los Angeles paper has absorbed the People's Paper, which has en-joyed second class rates for many years. And Britt granted Berger's

request.
From Britt's office, Berger went to call on Charles P. Grandfield, First Assistant Postmaster General, who has sistant Postmaster General, who has charge of the delivery of the mails. The Socialist took up with him the Milwaukee order requiring letter carriers of that city to wear their uniform coats during these hot sum-

Grandfield seemed surprised that Postmaster Owen, of Milwaukee, in-sisted that the men wear their coats. He agreed with Berger that such ar EXCESSIVE WORK revoked. He promised Berger that he would take up this matter with the

Milwaukee postmaster immediately.
Thoughtless people may think that
this is a matter of small importance,
but they would change their opinion quickly if they had to carry a heavy mail sack with a few additional bundles in the blazing sun eight hours every day. An act of this nature is of greater importance to a workingman than the passage of the Canadian reciprocity agreement.

### Socialist View Corroborated.

Albia works ten hours a day in a laundry, swinging a hot iron at top speed all the time. It has been getting on her nerves, and lately, for some reason, the neighbors have taken to worrying her.

She lives at 416 East 64th street, a crowded and overheated tenement. The East River is only a short way off, and she made for it, screaming in hysteria, brought on through excessive work, heat and neighbors. Policeman Rich saw her, and after her came her mother, sister, and a crowd of neighbors.

Let me go, let me go, I want to dia, the girl shrieked as Rich held her. She fought desperately, clawing his face until blood ran.

'It is the heat, the heat. She is crazy," explained her mother in broken English.

Rich took her to the station. The

which appeared in the aristocratic

The sixteen Representatives of union labor now occupying seats in the House of Representatives either know or suspect the character of the PRESS PUBLISHERS ELECT.

ROCHESTER, July 7. — Officers were elected at the fifty-eighth convention of the New York Press Association today. They are: President, Edward L. Adams. Marathon Independent; vice presidents, George E. Marcellus, Leroy Gazette; John K. Wailbridge. Saratogian: L. William Hones. Roscoe Review; Don C. Seitz, New York World; secretary treasurer, A. O. Bunnell, Dansville Advertiser. Every one is aware that there is a Socialist in Congress."

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# WANT STRONG UNION

They Urge Amendment to Constitution of International Body.

the Retail Lumber Dealers Association of Indiana, arrested today on the charge of participating in a conspiracy in restraint of trade, gave bond in the sum of \$2,000 before United States Commissioner Howard S. Young for appearance in the Federal Court at Chicago September 20.

The warrant was issued on an affidavit made by Assistant District Aitorney Clarence Nichols, based on a certified copy of the Indictment returned in the District Court of Chicago, June 23, against Secarce and thirteen other secretaries of retail lumber dealers associations.

The conspiracy charged is that the retail men sought to use the boycott in compelling certain lumber manufacturers to refuse to sell lumber direct to the consumer.

Copies of numerous letters, alleged to have been written to lumber manufacturers, are set out in the long indictment. of the trade give their co-operation in reforming the constitution of the Indeems necessary if the unions are to be made effective labor organizations instead of "insurance companies."
It is pointed out that by the adop-

tion of the following amendment the the cigar makers may be in a position to wor have support in case of strike.

The bosses have succeeded in keeping at the convict camps Jose de la Campa, Brit Russell and J. F. Bartluno, who were convicted for conspir-acy, because they were at the head of the Tampa cigar makers' strike. STRIKES TROUBLE

The circular being sent to unions of cicar makers is in part as follows: To the Officers and Members of Local Unions:

Fellow Workmen-Are you aware With 1,177 Passengers She the amendment proposed to our constitution by Union 336 of Tampa has been indorsed by the required number of unions, and will be submitted to a referendum vote? The amendment is as tollows: The big steamboat Grand Republic, sister ship of the General Slocum, that

Strike out of section 79 of the constitution the following words: For the sister ship of the General Slocum, that was burned to the water's edge at the cost of 1,000 lives, seven years ago, ran into something a little before noon yesterday, just as she was turning into the pier at Steeplechase Park to discharge her Coney Island passengers. Boatmen say the something probably was the wreck of a coal barse which sunk in that neighborhood some years ago, and which caused the sinking of a schooner not many years since. A hole, not quite big enough to admit a man's head, was stove in the bottom of the boat.

The Grand Republic is now owned by the Iron Steamboat Company, and pless each day between Yonkers and contend the way. She had 1.177 passengers aboard yeaterday forenoon when she went out through the Narrows, and swung ground Nortons Point. Most of these were women and children. The big three-decker went on all right and the way. She had 1.179 passengers aboard yeaterday forenoon when she went on the proposed the passengers to make the pler.

Capt. Edward Carman, her skipper—he has had command of the Grand Republic since she went into commission twenty-four years or so agosent men below to see what had happened, and sent others among the panicky. The passengers knew something and set of the grand was wrong, and got up from their chairs. There was a nervous minute while the boat quivered, and then, as she went on to her pier, the excitement died down.

The men who had gone below reported that water was coming into the hold at a pretty lively clip and the pumps were set working. Captain Carman then offered all passengers of at Steeplechase, By that time the gangplank was beinglowered and men on the per three automatical and the captage and the throwing artoss of the sangways.

When they were ordered off the pass. first sixteen weeks, \$5 per week, and \$3 per week until the strike or lockstriker secures work and is discharged within fourteen days, he shall be entitled to his further benefits; should, nowever, he lose his employment after the above specified time, he shall not be entitled to any further strike benefits, and to substitute in place of the foregoing words the following: Six dollars (36) per week until the strike or lockout shall have terminated. In case a striking or locked out member secure work and is discharged within twenty-one days, he shall be entitled to his further benefit. Should he lose his employment after the above specified time, he shall not be entitled to any further strike or locked out benefit.

If the lournal for June our intervition is the lournal for June our intervition of the State Asylum for Insane Criminals at Auburn prison.

by 336.

Our president speaks of long strikes that would wipe out our international funds, and cites fitures which, at first sight, seem to have great weight, but if carefully studied, you will see that the arguments used by our president are theoretical: contrary to what practical experience has demonstrated, and you will vote for the Tampa amendment.

Our president states that if \$,325 members involved in the Tampa strike had drawn strike benefits at the rate of \$6 per week for the twenty-six weeks the strike lasted, it would have cost the international union \$938,728, and would have wiped out the entire funds of the international union, and caused an assessment of at least \$10 per member, and we would still be without funds, and in order to maintain the \$10 per capita, it would have required \$20 per member in assessments.

This seems like the thoughts of one who is dreaming. Dosanit our

the striking of the submerged someticalist union recent it.

When they were ordered off the passengers knew that whatever it was that happened was pretty serious, and there was a good deal of haste to get off the boat. The crew held the crowd back in the mought to avoid a panic, however, and the l.1.177 were transferred to the pier without mishap. There those who had bought tickets for Rockaway were told that another boat would be along as soon as possible to take them the rest of the way.

Octation

When the last passenger had left her the Grand Republic swung out again and headed back for Pier I. North River. It was about all the pumps could do to keep up with the water, which was pouring out at Pier I she turned back under her own steam with a Merritt-Chapman ting as escort and steamed to Crane's did, it was because the manufaction the hold, but when the boat had arrived at Pier I she turned back under her own steam with a Merritt-Chapman ting as escort and steamed to Crane's did, it was because the manufaction the hold, but when the boat had arrived at Pier I she turned back under her own steam with a Merritt-Chapman ting as escort and steamed to Crane's did, it was because the manufaction of the pier in the men from joining the union, and that for this reason the strike was beeun, and that the outrages committed by the Citizens' Committed the men with indignation, causing them to stay out as long as they did, and preventing the men and manufacturers from coming to an agreement, and that such a combination of circumstances may never hap-

A stray dog, maddened by the hear, dashed through the main street of Bogota, N. J., a Jersey City suburb, yesterday, and before it was cornered and killed succeeded in biting a man and two chillidren.

As the animal, running from side to side, came down the street it first encountered George Walling, 8 years old, of 117 Main street, and bit the boy on the right leg. It next attacked Grace Wallsh, 12 years old, of 211 Main street, biting her on the left arm and thigh.

George Martin, a railroad fireman who happened to be passing, kicked the dog away from the liftle girl and it then attacked him, wounding him twice on the right hand.

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GIRL SHOOTS BABY SISTER.

MANCHESTER, N. H., July 7.—Ida Plante, 14 years old, became temporarily insane today when while playing with a revolver she shot-and fatailly wounded her sister Antoinette, aged 4.

Where Today?

SCRAP OVER WOMAN.

Filled With Passion, Men Fight One Is Fatally Stabbed.

One is Fatally Stabbed.

Thomas Cox. a negro, is dead at the Harlem Hospital as the result of a fight with Thomas Wilson, another negro. The police are looking for Wilson. Cox lived at 26 East 134th street. Thursday night he met Wilson, whose home is at 365 West 126th street, and they became involved in a quarrel over a weman.

During the row, Wilson drew a knife and slashed Cox twice. As soon as Wilson had done the stabbing he ran away.

ran away.



## TAMPA CIGAR MAKERS PENNSY URGES ECONOMY BUNK

Wants Employes of Eastern Lines to Help Railroad Gather In the

(Special to The Call.) PHILADELPHIA, July 7. - The Pennsylvania Railroad has again surung the 'need for economy' bunk, and accordingly have asked all their (Special to The Cat'.)

TAMPA, Fla., July 7.—The Joint Advisory Board of the Cigar Makers
Union is desirous that all local unions

Tampa (Special to The Cat'.)

Enginemen are requested to be care ful in the use of coal and clerks are asked to economize in the use of sta-tionery and by avoiding errors. There are 123,060 employes of the company on the lines east of Buffalo and Pitts-burg. It is pointed out that if these employes would find it possible to save the company 10 cents a day each, it would amount to \$12,300 a day, or hearly \$4,000,000 a year.
The first of the notices urging

The first of the notices urging economy on the part of employes has been sent to the workmen of the Schusikill division and has been posted about the yards and shops of that branch of the road. In addition to the exercise of the

strictest economy in the use of material the company, through Superin tendent A. W. Moss, asks its trainment and enginemen to watch their work ing time very carefully so as to avoid crtime when possible. Trackmen are asked to use care in

gathering up old bolts and spikes, shopmen are asked to do their work properly, thus avoiding breakdowns. and warehousemen are asked to-us care in loading freight so as to avoid

### LAMB RESIGNS FROM MATTEAWAN HOSPITAL

#### SYRIAN GETS THREE YEARS FOR STEALING

Rasmi Zekaa, from Damascus, Syria where his father is wealthy, was sentenced yesterday to Sing Sing for three years by Judge Malone in General Sessions. He stole about \$1,000 worth of diamonds, laces and other goods from hiemployer, to whom his father had sent him to see the world and learn the importing-silk business.

Zekaa is only 18 years old. His employer was his father's lifelong friend. Tanfweed Farhood, who has a bagaar at \$1 West street. The youth pawned the stolen goods and spent the money in generous living.

FOUR HURT IN ELEVATOR. Death of One Worker.

Bufff ALO, N. Y., July 7.—One man will die and three others are in a precarious condition as the result of an accident at the new Canisius College buildings this afternoon. An elevator used to transport building material fell sixty feet, carrying the four workmen down with it.

One of the injured, Quincy Thomas, 34, sustained a fractured skull and will probably die. The others were badly bruised.

BOSTON BACK TO NATURE.

BOSTON. July 7.—The authorities today allowed boy bathers in the pub-lic pools to disport themselves with-out bathing suits.

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TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF T

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CITIZENS' SAVINGS

The trustees have ordered interest a of TRREE AND OME-HALF (3%) E per annum to be paid to depositors as July 17th on all sums of \$5 and us which have remained on deposit for the six months ending June 30, 1911, ance with the by-laws and rules of Money deposited on or before July draw interest from July 1st.

HENRY SAYLER, Secretary, EMIL A. HUBER, Assistant Secret

### To Members of Cigar Makers' Union No. The Election for International Officers Takes Place Saturday, July 8, 1911

POLLING PLACES: 1st District—243 E. 84th St. (Labor Temple), 3-9 p.m. 2d District—301 E. 73d St. (Castkas Hall) 1-7 p.m. 3d District—475 Pearl St., 1-6 p.m. 4th District—732 Courtlandt Ave., Bronx, 3-9 p.m. A fine of 50 cents is imposed by the constitution for not

n for not voting

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redentials for Delegates From Many Organizations Received.

jus Gerber, secretary pro tem., e following minutes of the last of the McNamara Defense nce of Greater New York: regular meeting of the Mc-a Defense Conference of Great-York was held on July 3 at Labor Temple, 243 East 84th Manhattan, Temporary Chair-E. Meade presiding. The min-

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9 P. M., People's Forum Dr. Walter Laidlaw Chairman

Subject: "The Congestion of Population and Current Legislation."

metine. The meeting the a about of the second of the secon Engineers, No. 56, Brooklyh, \$35, terminated by one year's written notice, the terminal Brotherhood Electrical Workers, No. 276, \$19; Enterprise Association Steamfitters, \$50; Music Engravers' Union, \$5; Independent Persian Makers' Union, \$5; Independent Persian Makers' Union, No. 15; Eronx Labor, Council, \$10; Funeral Drivers' Union, No. 144, \$25; Socialist party, \$10; Hebrew Lestitimate Actors No. 1, Branch 1, \$10; Waiters' Union No. 1, \$5; Copersmiths, Local No. 53, \$5; Retail Grocery Clerks, No. 486, \$2; Copersmiths, Local No. 53, \$5; Retail Grocery Clerks, No. 486, \$2; Copersmiths, Local No. 53, \$5; Retail Grocery Clerks, No. 486, \$2; Could not be considered the equitable price for a girl's leg in New York State. He defield the motion made by attorneys for Lewis Nixon. Tammay man and ship builder, to dismiss the action of vauratians for Mary Roland, whose leg was so badly crushed when she was shouly crushed when she was so badly crushed when she was shouly crushed when she was so badly crushed when she was so badl

### UNITED FRUIT COMPANY DOESN'T FEAR RIVAL

DOVER. Del., July 7 .- The Atlantic Fruit and Steamship Company was char-tered here today with a capital of \$15, 000,000. A few office employes of Wil-mington were the incorporators. The new company is authorized to engage in the business of fruit growers, planters, ex-porters and importers, ship builders and ship owners.

BOSTON, July 7.—The United Fruit Company will not be in any way affected at any port by the newly created com-bine of fruit companies known as the Atlantic Fruit and Steamship Company, with headquarters in New York, accord-ing to Andrew W. Preston, president of the United company, today.

#### "PEACE IMPOSSIBLE," SAYS KAISER'S TOOL

COLORADO SPRINGS. Colo. July 7.

—A local paper prints an interview with Admiral Truppel, commander of the German Baltic Sea fleet, who is visiting in this city, in which the admiral is quoted as saying that universal peace is not possible.

"We will never have universal peace," he says. "My country and yours are making no mistake in constructing dread-noughts that will make each navy surpass any strength heretofore known to civilization, for the time of everlasting peace is beyond all possible maintenance by man."

### COLORED CHILDREN

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## CHURCH OF THE WALL STREET CROWD PRESIDENT TURNED HEARS SOCIALIST TRICK FOR BROTHER

Throng Listens With In- C. P. Taft Appealed for terest to Address by Alaskan Frauds. Charles Solomon.

From present indications there will soon be a very strong Socialist follow-ing in the Wall Street district. Soquestions.

Charles Solomon, of Passaic held fields, of fabulous value an unusually successful meeting on the corner of Wall and Broad streets

Before the Socialist meeting was genheims, could be controlled by opened, Wilkinson, the Bishop of Wall them, because they would control the Street, was endeavoring to hold a only possible outlet from the fields. tracted his crowd and after several script on a letter from Richard S. vain attempts to win them back, he loined the audience of bulls, bears secretary of the Interior, dated July and clerks who were intently follow-

## TO BE PROHIBITED ton. Miss Abbott is a newspaper woman.

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## Morgan-Guggenheim in

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- Official circles buzzed today with a sensational story that Charles P. Taft, brother of ialist speakers are no longer greeted the President, assisted the Guggen hoots and cat calls in Wall Street, heim-Morgan syndicate in obtaining with applause, enthusiasm and from President Taft lands alleged to hold the key to the Alaskan coal

The story s the result of an inquiry made by Miss M. F. Abbott, who asyesterday afternoon. There were fully serted that Richard S. Ryan, representing the Guggenheims, obtained all stayed from the moment the rights of way by which the coal fields, even though not owned by the Gug-

She asserted that she found a post-

Dear Dick-I went to see the President the other day about this Controller Bay affair. The President asked me whom it was I represented. I told him, according to our agreement, that I represented myself. But that didn't seem to satisfy him. So I sent for Charlie Taft and asked him to tell his bother who it was I really represented. The President made DICK.

Miss Abbott said that she found the postscript printed in the official files at the Interior Department which Secretary Fisher permitted her to inspect, saving that in his opinion there was nothing wrong with the Con-troller Bay situation.

Miss Abbott charges that Secretary of the Interior Fisher O. K.'d papers in the case without investigating the situation. It is alleged that the Guggenhe'me had advance information of the President's order opening the lands to entry, and seized them before

any one else had the slightest chance The charge made by Miss Abbott unquestionably will be made a feature of the impending Congressional in-vestigation which is being demanded by Senator Poindexter, of Washing

who came to Washington to investigate the Controller Bay rights of way She said today that Collier's declined to print the story reg garding Secretary of the Interior Fisher, and that she afterwards dis-

#### BRYAN ADVISES GARY TO STUDY BIBLE

## SOCIALIST NEWS

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

to appear.

The publication of matter telephoned in cannot be assured.
Courades 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-

### MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX

OPEN AIR MEETINGS.

Northwest corner 15th street and Broadway, J. C. Frost, 12 o'clock

Northeast corner 125th street and Seventh avenue, J. T. Vaughan; 102d street and Amsterdam avenue, J. W. Brown; Irish Socialist Federation southwest corner of 39th street and Broadway, Bredin, Wright, Dorman

#### OTHER MEETINGS.

City Central Committee-At 23 East 84th street.

Italian Socialists Meeting.

The first Central Committee meeting of Italian branches of Greater New York and vicinity will be held tomor-row at 9 a.m., at the Women's Trade Union League, 43 East 22d street.

Delegates should not fail to be present, as very important business is to be transacted.

After the outdoor meeting in a hall ers held a business meeting in a hall properly ventilated and the dark skinned faces of the Italians brought one back.

#### Literature Distribution

Branch 5-There will be no distribution from headquarters this afternoon, but there is plenty of work to be done. About 12,500 national and State leaflets must positively be folded and stamped for tomorrow's distribu tion. Headquarters, 360 West 125th street, open from 2 till 6 p.m. The earlier you come, the sooner the work will be finished

#### Young People's Field Day.

On July 16 the Young People's Sorialist Federation will hold the first of its series of field days at Bronx Park. The events of that day will undoubtedly linger for a long while in the minds of those present. There will be races and other sports for the literary program will follow, and little games of all sorts will be next in order. A special feature of the literseveral articles from a journal, prepared by the members, especially for KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 7.—"Judge Gary must have meant the 'rule of gold' instead of 'golden rule." said W. I. Bryan her when asked his opinion concerning the formation of the International Iron and Steel Institute at Brussels. "If the suggested international steel combination works under the same principles as the Steel Trust, where the canical statication is more than half water, the Judge is unfortunate in speaking of the tiolden Rule in connection with it. He ought to study his Bible at once."

pared by the members, especially for this day. George R. Kirkpatrick will officiate in all the field events. A committee will await the members and their friends at the subway entrance. This affair, though engineered by the Young People's Socialist Federation, does not bar outsiders from joining the festivities. Therefore, the more you bring along, the merrier. this day. George R. Kirkpatrick will does not bar outsiders from joining in

During the months of July and Ausust the Rand School will be open as follows:

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OPEN AIR MEETINGS. 4th A. D., Havemeyer and South

th street. George M. Marr; 9th A. D. Branch 2. Third avenue and 53d Albany avenue and Bergen street, B. . Hammond and A. L. Samuelson; 21st A. D. Branch 1. Manhattan avenue and Broadway, A. B. De Milt; 22d A. D., Branch 1, Pennsylvania and Atlantic avenues, T. N. Fall and August Claessens.

### Central Committee to Meet.

The Central Committee of Kings County will meet this evening at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue. This being the first meeting of the new committee, all delegates are requested to be present. Financial secretaries of subdivisions who have not as yet sent in their membership and finaficial reports are requested to bring them at seated from branches whose secretaries have failed to comply with this section of the by-laws.

### Organizers, Attention!

Organizers are requested to call at the party office for their allotment of last month's leaflets. There are quite a number of this issue on hand and this month's issue will be ready for distribution within a week.

#### NEW JERSEY. Newark.

The McNamara protest parade will assemble at Military Park today at 6:30 p.m. and leave Rector street promptly at 7. It will march from Military Park to Market street, to Springfield avenue to Weaver's Coloseum, 457 Springfield avenue, where a mass meeting has been arranged for, with the following speakers: Congressman Frank Buchanan, of Illinois, an ex-president of the Brage and Structural Iron Workers: Editor Frey, of the International Iron Molders' Journal, and others.

The parade will march as follows: Division 1, which forms on upper Center street, mounted police, Mar-shal John Soltau, assistant marshale, Brothers Ashton, Soemmers, Bright and Weisheit; then Musicians, No. 16; Bridge and Structural Iron Workers. fee

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Division 2, forming at Rector street onsisting of second band; Brewery Workers, No. 2: unions affiliated with Essex Trades Council, and unaffiliate ! unions.

ter street, Hudson County Fife and Drum Corps, M. G. V. Liberty, Workingmen's Circles of Essex County, and exhibition showing all the modern im-Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund of Essex County.

Division 4, which forms on East Park street, Socialistishe Liedertarel and the Socialist party of Essex Coun-

#### Orange.

On Wednesday night the striking laborers of Orange held an outdoor meeting at the corner of Essex avenue and Gray street. Comrades Sulc and Killingbeck were among the speakers. They advised the strikers to stay out until the capitalists were forced to give in The streets were jammed and the crowd enthusiastic, several times interrupting the speakers with such remarks as "Dat's a right," "good for da Socialists." etc. After the outdoor meeting the strik-

to the days of the French Revolution and made the meeting look like a sathering of conspirators of the De Farge type from Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities," but like a ray of sun-shine proclaiming to the world that a new day was breaking, over the chairman's stand hung the banner o Branch 6, Orange, Socialist party. As we walked away from the dimly lighted, smoke laden place, we thought of those sturdy Italians and our banner and some one remarked. "There is hope." HARRY EGERTON.

#### Paterson, Attention!

All union men and Socialist sym-pathizers of the McNamara Defense Conference are requested to meet in the Weavers' Union Hall, 184 Mair street, top floor (next to Quacken bush), on Sunday morning at 6 o'clock for the purpose of distributing leaflets on the McNamara case and advertis-ing the big mass meeting on July 13. Fellows workers, turn out and show your solidarity!

FRANK HUBSTHMITT, Secretary.

Bayonne.

James Reilly will speak in Bayonn this evening at the corner of 23d street and Broadway

#### PHILADELPHIA.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS.

Front and Dauphin streets, Philip Hemiter and F. Burlington; German-town and Lehigh avenues, Joseph Barnes and Phil Callery; East Frank ford and Cambria streets, R. Nichol ison 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.

East Plaza, City Hall, Joseph Shap-len and Phil Callery; Broad street and Snyder avenue, A. J. Paskin and F. Burlington.

### For Constipation

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

A meeting on the bills for halving the tax rate on buildings for relieving and preventing congestion of popula-tion will be held at the Labor Temple. southwest corner of 14th street and Second avenue, on Tuesday-night next, July 11, at 8 o'clock. Rev. Charles Stelzle, superintendent of Presbyterian Department of Charles Stelzle, superintendent of Presbyterian Department of Churches and Labor, will preside. Among the speakers will be John Moody, editor of Moody's Mazazine, and Dr. Cornelius Donovan, president of the Tenants' Union of New York. There will be ample oppor-

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#### A BAD PUZZLE

SATURDAY, JULY 8

American sailors visiting Germany are in a terrible quandary because so many people there wear uniforms, and there is such an enormous variety of uniforms, that the sailors do not know when to salute and when not to salute. If they fail to salute when they should, or they salute when they should not, then our State Depart- fers ment would be in a fix and there is no telling what may happen. There are well defined rules about this matter of salutation, but toric occasion that provoked it. Americans, being in the eyes of German military and naval officials little better than barbarians, do not know these rules.

Theoretically it is forbidden to bow before the golden calf. Practically, of course, it is done all the time. But it is mandatory that soldiers and sailors bow before the golden braid, and if they do not there will be trouble. But who can instruct our free, sturdy, independent sailors when to bow and how low to bow when they meet a wearer of gold braid? The man may be a walking advertisement of royal ceremonies are incompatible for a dentist or may be an officer of such fine family that not a member of it has done a tap of work in many centuries. Such a man as the officer is very solicitous of his honor and of the respect shown him. So if an American sailor passed without the proper salute the officer would be justly angered and might run the sailor through, if he caught him unaware, or complain to his government.

It was doubtlessly a bad oversight that we did not send beforehand to Germany a number of men who would study the situation and who would be able, therefore, to instruct the sailors. One mas ter of ceremony could accompany each group, and then the proper salutations would be given. Owing to the number of officers who must be saluted this might greatly interfere with the sightseeing and pleasure of the sailors. But it is far better that they be deprived of all opportunities of enjoyment rather than that military etiquette be violated in the slightest degree.

#### PUSH THE WORK FARTHER

The Evening Mail has the glimmering of a right idea when it

A bridge is a portion of a public street. That is our theory. The charter, for example, says that the Brooklyn Bridge is "hereby declared to be a public highway." But it is scarcely our practice. Hence our "bridge jams," which spring from the fact that we think a bridge is something which is complete in itself, which ends, and therefore requires "terminals."

The city does not collect to its on its streets, as the Mayor re-He is right, as we think, in urging that the city dispense with tolls on its bridges. "Toll gates," he says, "have been abolished all over the country, and I see no reason why they should The net revenue collected from the four big be retained here. bridges is only \$274,000, and could more justly be collected through

This toll is a tax on trucking, on interborough commerce. Yet the city thinks interborough trucking is so vital to the general welfare that it maintains municipal fegries at a loss in order to serve the trackmen. It should make the bridges free

A bridge is a portion of a public street. It should be as free as a street and should be kept in repair through the same means, that exquisite than pearls and rubies as is, by the general public, not merely by those who use it. But in And, best of all, no one can mar the our time the idea of the street, the thoroughfare, has grown enor mously for the reason that people do not live right near their work. The street cars, subways and elevated lines are all now necessities. the pageantry is purchased by exploitation of human flesh They, too, should be as free as the bridge on which there is no toli, exploitation or as the streets. They should also be supported in the same way. Streets in ignorance and vice.

And cannot Miss Corelli and Mr.

At present various individuals of unsavory reputations profit is becoming just this exaltation of a highly by their monopoly of these means of transit. These individuals, as they are organized in the traction companies, have been for years the leaders in crocked financial work. But instead of any one ever having been punished, the city is going ahead and "UNTO ALL THEIR DUE" were so disgraceful.

Those who use the traction lines are now heavily taxed for Not for mercy I pray the Judge that unpleasant privilege. Yet there is absolutely no reason why they should individually be charged a cent, any more than there is a reason for charging toll on a bridge, or on a street. There is no use dickering with the companies now in control. They should be What I have done the Judge will know forcibly driven from the field and the city should perform its manifest duty in taking over all the lines and making them what they should be, means of public convenience, not of private wealth.

### SWEET CHARITY

Various papers have recognized in charity an excellent and economical method of gaining much needed advertisement. For instance, some of the papers give away ice, or operate fresh air But he's no right to tamper with funds, or do other kindly things of similar nature. They do not, however, buy the ice out of profits, or draw on the treasury to If the gods saw fit to let me live finance the fresh air funds. This is done by generous readers whose hearts are touched by the appeals for funds the papers publish. All these readers do is give the money, the papers take the credit. Nor is the giving of space such a noteworthy thing in this season of the year. "News are scarce, there is hardly a new," as Mr. Greeley is supposed to have remarked.

The paper with which he was once connected, and from wflich he was disconnected against his will, maintains a fresh air fund. It is not for the benefit of staff workers who have broken down trying to live up to the precepts of the business office, but for chilweek came in answer to prayer there dren in the city who would otherwise be vacationless and without people who scoff at such an idea. fresh air. Some of those who have been recipients of this kindness evidently wish they had not been. As shown elsewhere in answered when the conditions of na-The Call, these little victims of the city heat break back to it as ture are such as to bring about the speedily as they can. They find it far more tolerable than the outatmospheric changes which result in

sequential and ridiculously inefficient. It could not be otherwise.

To begin with, it is a pathetic and ridiculous thing that there should be any poor in a country teeming with wealth, and in a period when production so far exceeds consumption. It is ridiculous that any body of non-workers should be in a position to give charity to children of the workers or to the workers themselves. But rity is a poor makeshift, when it is not an insult. What it is in this instance can be judged from the accounts of the Tribune charity in operation.

### A GOLDEN SOCIALIST FUTURE SOMETHING ELSE TO DO GETTING HURT FOR A SASSY SAYINGS OF

tible in the future under Socialism. seems to be a fascinating theme with many persons of culture of that calmly critical type who generally preface their remarks by alluding to Socialas they understand it," or "if we rightly apprehend the position of our Socialistic friends" and then drawing their conclusions from these Wonderful are the results which can be obtained in this manner by the dreamers who set themselves o out-dream the Socialist visionaries reproduca a specimen from the editorial page of the current Independent, speculating upon the future things for pageantry and pomp. of pageantry and royal pomp under

#### Royalty and Socialism.

Miss Marie Corelli and Mr. Frederic Harrison have simultaneously put forth a thought. They have dis-covered and announced that England is not becoming Socialistic, after all. In proof they adduce the corporation fervor of the British populace. The meeting of these hitherto unique minds is an event worthy of the his-

wettin, and his estimat now reign in peace? We b orge wife, now reign in peace? We be-lieve that they may, and we sincerely hope that they will. But we are not quite sure that Miss Corelli and Mr. Harrison have found the precise rea-

son why they should. Apparently these eminent publicists have assumed that Socialistic ratiocination and avidity for the splendors Such an assumption, we are bound to remark, is unworthy of Corelli-Harri-Royal pomp is tremendously ex pensive, to be sure, but Socialism pro poses to make everybody very rich The production of wealth is to be of ganized as it should be. Waste is Financial panics and prevented. industrial depressons are to be done away with. Bankruptcies are never Everybody is to do for the community, under the gentle but effective pressure of altruistic motives. Nobody will have to work more than three hours a day. Poverty and slums will entirely disap-Everybody will dine adequate Everybody will be and properly. ly and properly. Everybody will be correctly dressed and will spend the twelve or thirteen hours of every twenty-four in which he is not producing social wealth, or recuperating, in acquiring knowledge, perfecting his taste, cultivating the amenities of life assisting in managing the cooperative commonwealth.

This, of course, is not all that So cialism will accomplish, if we right! the prognostications of Socialist contemporaries. It is enough, however, to warrant the presumption that in a successfully social-zed society there will be such mazed society there will be such ma-terial abundance, so much leisure. and such emancipation from sin and suffering, that the human mind car surrender itself without hesitation of ompunction to the contemplation of eauty and the enjoyment of splendors that are almost beyond our pres-ent powers of imagination. Why, then, should not the socialized and happy multitudes indulge themselves in every kind of costly glory? will be able to honor their most helpful and altruistic men and women by ng them to positions of exalted Without feeling it at all. they can array their great ones who have "deserved well of mankind" in fabrics more wonderful than any that we new know, and make them remagnificence of it all., or mingl wormwood in the cup of happiness, by writing to the newspapers that all blood, starving in tenement houses or

few individuals for the psychological satisfaction of the many? Do they not know that kings and emperors

By H. REA WOODMAN.

Wherever His Bench may be;

He's bound to grant me the honor due.

No fire will scorch, no crown delight,

If His heart all-noble be: He'll stand up like a man and mete

I ask for justice, keen, concise,

The justice coming to m

If His eyes all-seeing be:

The justice coming to me

The justice coming to me.

In a world they still let be,

The justice coming to me.

The justice coming to me

They owe me, straight, without excus

"Whatever gods may be,"— To let my pride, unbroken, bear

gods worth while will deny me this

THE POWER OF PRAYER.

There are some millions of pe

me, I believe that prayers are

some millions of

It may burn deeper than fire.

As a hearted Judge can see,

exist as symbols of that social solidarity which Socialism presupposes? Do they not know that royal splendor has a value that is chiefly ceremonial and to the fact that the propaganda of tricks that are vain, the Heathen spectacular, that it is maintained by Socialism is more fruitful now than the wish of the democratic people, at any previous time in the history In fact, it is odds on him beating the willy Chines every time when it comes Speculation as to what may be pos-jexist as symbols of that social solidar the wish of the democratic people, who feel that it is a product of their own power and volition, and who, rightly or wrongly, assume that they

can afford it? There is no telling how far or when the Socialistic dream will come true, but the author of "The Meaning of History" and the exuberant imagination on the Avon should be the last rades everywhere are doing and our persons to assume that the dreamers of such a dream could not find a large place in their beautiful scheme of

Now, isn't that just too sweet for That Socialistic heaven of . But there is a which we are forever dreaming, igoms ment under the measuring rod of the glow Independent's editorial angel, with a not a little doubting. erto unconceived by even the most fertile Socialist imagination. It is to be even inclusive enough for royal pomp and coronation pageantry-if the prognostications are rightly apprehended. And far be it from us to filled with deny the joyful possibility.

Anyhow, what does a New Jerusaem amount to without the golden their work. streets, the crowns and harps, the diamonds and turquoises, the ener- ways careful to help those younger alds and amethysts, the supplies comrades during their first months alds and amethysts, the sapphires old seer of Patmos could adorn his cruit brings with him? Holy City with these scintillating and coruscating gems and precious metals, is not meant that the older what may we not accomplish in the shall always set themselve same line, when the gold and diamond fields of the world, whose output now fields of the world, whose output now piece of work, there is a best way become collective propositions. doing it. It should be directed

ecome collective property. And why should we not array our of the local or branch. future sages and philosophers who man of the local or panch. The chair-have "deserved well of mankind." in the gorgeous, gem-studded habiliments so happily described by our correspondent. The stern republican of old "wrapped his virtue around him."

The books which have educated our the standard of the local or panch. The chair of the local or panch. The l as a cloak," but we shall not tolerate years are still the ones which need this Spartan simplicity, this severe most careful study. We shall menasceticism. Shall not our great ones tion the names of four. No new
the clothed in joyful raiment, especial member should come to the end of ly when we can stand the expense without feeling it at all?" Yea. verile!

It is certainly a delightful surprise to find such a flattering prediction resarding the future of Socialism, in a religious publication. We had supthe evangelical imagination strictly limited in this particular respect, but in this case is so far surpasses our own that we can hardly comprehend the true nature of the glories displayed. glories displayed. They ravish our Sometimes we hear Comrades talk-hearts and paralyze our intellects to ing lightly of Socialist studies, as the point where, like doubting though something else were more im-Thomases, we almost conceive them portant. as too good to be true, too sweet to be wholesome.

thanks to the dreamer, who for a ness meetings. And it helps the outpassing moment, has opened up this door propaganda meetings to have vista of an earthly paradise to our Comrades come and lend their assistance and encouragement. Half of our enraptured gaze. If these things are ance and encouragement. Half of our really to be attained, we must strive for them earnestly. But in the meantime there is some work to do in the capitalistic vineyard, in trampling out wrath are stored, that imperatively know what we are talking about demands our present attention. The cultivation of the esthetic sense can ture we read that our movement has e attended to afterwards.

Our present task is a much more than that predicted for us by our Independent dreamer. plete it. We suggest that but it is necessary. he make it the subject of his next of economic vision and beautify it as far as posfor several other inspired dreamers, whose "eyes have seen the oreamers, whose coming," insist on describing it as a tending social progress.

[The books mentioned by Comrade from The contained from The contai visionary to remove that disagreeable

### By FRANK BOHN

body in the movement, men and women, old and young, to lay hold of the work. This suggestion was simply a straw which shows which way the wind is blowing. Our Comcause is advancing in a way to make our hearts glad. We have twice as many members as we had eighteen months ago and are doing four times

But there is a feature of our move-ment work which is ominous. Our glow of enthusiasm is tempered by We have cause

eighteen months. Fifty thousand more will join during the next year. Stop and think what this means.

One hundred thousand

youthful buoyancy spirit, are asking the older members how they may best fit themselves for Are the veterans of the party al-

and rubies, the beryl and the chal-cedony and jasper? Sure, we want them all. Why not? If the blind ucation which each individual re-Let me not be It

themselves up the teachers and monitors of Like every new Comrades. other the literary or educational committee

of old wrapped his virtue around him whole movement during those many his first year in the party having read these books These books are:

The Communist Manifesto Value, Price and Profit Socialism, Utopian and Scientific Kautsky's Class Struggle.

These four books, all of which can secured for less than a dollar, should be the priceless possession of every young party member. When they have been digested, the student will understand Socialism

But such critics never really mean what they say. There is noth holesome.
So, reluctantly we turn our eyes tures is a very good habit. We should way from the goryeous vision with away from the gorgeous vision, with never be absent from the locals' busicapitalistic vineyard, in trampling out for really effective work. Whether w the vintage where the grapes of speak to one or a thousand, we should

> grown out of economic conditions This is one of the greatest truths that a second truth is needed to com-

The Socialist movement grew collective mind of Europe. Darwin and Karl Mary, laid hold of and solved the deepest problem at-

Call -Editor. 1

THE CHARGE OF THE "DUN" BRIGADE, George Allan England, in Life.

Written Three Days After Receipt o

Check for Six Hundred Beaus.)

Half a week, half a week, Half a week onward, All in the Valley of Debt Sank the Six Hundred "Forward the Dun Brigade! Charge for the Dough!" th Into the Valley of Debt Sank the Six Hundred

Forward the Dun Brigade! Their's not to itemize. iett for it to do but receive the last. Their's but to pauperize rites of the church and prepare itself. With bills of monstrous size! Into the Valley of Debt. It has been dissolved into its component. Sank the Six Hundred!

> Statements to right of me. Accounts to left of me. "Please remit." front of me: Cash account's sundered: Stormed at by bill and dun, Lord: How the shekels run! Into the jaws of Debt. Into the mouth of Hell Plunge my Six Hundred

Flashed my old check book, there; Flashed fountain pen in air, Dashing off checks to square Possing of checks to square Foes who've long thundered. Deluged with I. O. U.'s. Clawed by importunate Jews. Plunged in a fit of blues. Shattered and sundered. Look ye that check book! Not, Not now Six Hundred!

Where did the coin fade?
Oh, the rank "charges" made!
All the world wondered.
Weep for the cash outplayed,
Weep for the havoc made
Of my Six Hundred! . .

The United States Consul at Que-bec, Canada, reports that there is not a single pawnbroker's office in that city, the last pawnbroker having died thirty years ago, and since then no one has applied for a license. The high cost of a license—\$500—is given as one reason for this condition.

to a question of getting money with-out working for it. The manager of of the best known insurance companies remarked that the methods of these tricksters are so ingenious And sometimes they get a bit more than they bargain for, as, for instance, the man who, not long ago, got four years' penal servitude for carrying on

the following little game: He was the "fortunate" of what is known in medical parlance as a loose semi-lunar cartilage of the knee. With care the cartilage would stay in place, but if the leg was stay in place, but if the leg was suddenly bent at a certain angle the cartilage would slip from its place, setting up inflammation and causing what is commonly known as "water on the knee." The trickster hit upon the plan of making this injury source of profit.

#### Brought to Book.

His method was to go out for a walk, and whenever the opportunity occurred to fall over a brewer's rope. or an exposed cellar-trap, or some other object, and pretend that he had sustained serious injury to the knee. In this way he had made some fifty claims against various companies, and had been many times compensated realizes the necessity of the with sums varying from £15 to £50. organizing themselves into as But the pitcher went to the well once sive, compact, effective organized the sive of the sive o too often, and it was an inquisitive for the purpose of achieving t emancipation, and who then ing the rogue to book.

case of the man who was sentenced to twelve months' hard labor to his class in the Midlands for playing a some-what similar game. He suffered from in the Midlands for playing a somewhat similar game. He suffered from chronic internal hemorrhage. This proved his fortune, for he went out of his way to get knocked down in the street or kicked by a horse, and each time he had the hemorrhage as evidence of the injuries he had received. For some time the companies had suspected him, and at last they managed to get him played in a had suspected him, and at last they managed to get him placed in a building where he could avoid these hard knocks.

#### Maimed for Insurance Money.

It is extraordinary what some peo-ple will do in order to get insurance money, and, although the companies may suspect that all is not fair and above board, they prefer to pay rather above board, they prefer to pay rather than dispute a claim, as, of course, fighting cases in the law courts is not always a desirable advertisement. always a desirable advertisement. An instance was mentioned by a well known doctor a short time ago of a who actually sacrificed his left hand in the workshop in order to get compensation. And then there was the case of a butcher who deliberately chopped off one of his fingers and afterwards sued a company for damages; while, in another instance, a man took out an accident insurance policy in three companies, then-shot himself in the left ankle, necessitatages; ing the amputation of the foot took the case into the courts and ulti-

operation for removal of the nass! to learn. It was too late a septum. The secretary asked if the diverted septum was the result of an accident, and was considerably amazed, to say the least, when the patient actually suggested that he should the suggested that he should see the secretary it was due to an accident, and so cay it was due to an accident, and so help him to get a little bit of com-pensation, proposing to go shares with whatever they obtained.

### A Cute Dodge.

And it is little tricks like the following which, it is safe to say, will be tried when Mr. Lloyd George's scheme for national sick benefit comes into force. A workman went to a dector one day, complained of feeling ill, and asked for a certificate feeling ill, and asked for a certificate exempting him from work; but after being examined by the doctor he was pronounced well and fit. A friend, however, who, presumably, had played the game himself, said, "I'll see you are not well next time you go to the doctor," and on the morning of the second visit he gave the workof the second visit he gave the work-man a plug of tobacco and a couple of nice baranas to eat. The result of nice barlanas to eat. The result was that the doctor, who saw this man very sick, pale faced, and in a state bordering on collapse, thought he had made a mistake. It was only by the merest chance that he detected streaks of tobacco juice around his mouth and thus found out the trick, streaks of tobacco juice around his mouth and thus found out the trick.

#### THE WAY OUT. There is but one way of escape from

the armed camp of modern industrybut one way of escape from the im-pending mutual self-destruction of the greatest nations. That is to provide for a purchasing power for the workers everywhere as great as is their power to produce. As there would then be no great social injustice to enforce at home, the soldier would not be needed. Because all the workers could always buy all that all the workers could produce, there would be markets for all and international be markets for all and international war would become impossible. The disbanding of armies, the abandonment of armaments will speedily follow the coming of industrial justice. This is not "stirring up discontent for its own sake." This is putting the workers next to a situation which will forever bill their interest. forever kill their interest in war. Page
the word along—that to join the
army, to support the army, to have
enything to do with armies or navies
is a betrayal of the working class—
Walter T. Mills.

## ORGANIZER

Socialist as you are,

I am proud, and glad te edge, that there are a Comrades who are very inside the party man is as good a So unless he is a party memb traitor to the very prin he believer

of individualism is past, accomplished by individual

charity, in politics and nothing worth while is cept through organization co-operative effort, concert and planful systematic tea

Organization is the very Socialism. The man who know and fully realize, no advantages of organization, solute necessity, lacks a gre being a Socialist., he h the first principles of our He is an individualist, not

The man who does up ganization, is untrue to his victions and a traitor to Soc

doesn't recognize the need of zation, no coward whose refra joining for fear of his job standing, and no traitor tutes his talents, denies and betrays his profit, whether it b political, is worthy to be cl the intelligent, fearle strengthening and perfecting i ganization powers o

They, and they alone and entitled to that high the intelligent and el workers bestow upon him who recognize and designate as, a rade" and a Socialist.

### TOO LATE

There is really an elemen pathos in the case of Churle former president of Harvard Here is a man of very unusu took the case into the courts and ultimately discovered that the man had taken out numerous policies and received compensation for many minor accidents, apparently self-inflicted.

Before any claim for accident is paid by an insurance company, of course, a physician's certificate is demanded, and if a person is really ill or injured it is not difficult to get this certificate, for any physician is willing to sism one. But he is obliged to accept a patient's word for the cause of the accident. The numerous fraudulent claims for compensation which have been made, however, have been made, however, have the stricksters; but their audacity is amazing. One actually went to a throat, nose, and ear hospital some time ago with a bent nose, and interviewed the secretary with a view to operation for removal of the nassil septum. The secretary asked if the diverted septum was the result of an early some beautiful to the consideration of problem set in the case of the in the interview at the native honesty led him to what was, not what is, and between the capitalist class and ing class an of what was. He know and he is hopelessly out sideration when modern

> Perhaps on the Fourth was no more hopeless apper profound exhibition of being nificant s any statement forth is the following:

personal, individual motive provement and robust exertic make him fire, but on the conservic, and in the long rungent, industrious and free, for a matter of character and will "If a man it going to have wishes subordinated to the other and be forced to acception of another in regard to the

of wage slavery. Yet He will never know has seen, but not und men to develop and p

ing inflicted on them for advertising purposes.

But people should not be too harsh with charity. It does the best it can. However, what it can do is at once pathetically inconthe prayers ask for .- W. M Reedy in the Mirror. Lawyer-Are you acquainted with ny of the men on the jury, Witness-Yes, sir, more than half of them. Are you willing to swear that you know more than half of

Witness -Say, if it comes to that, I'm willing to swear that I know more than all of them put toge;her .waukee Journal

## By GERALD M. P. FITZGIBBON.

Here lies the body of Mary Boyle, Mary was up to the Standard. -James Richma

Here lies the body of Standard Oil. reyal-

parts. Hereafter it will not be a com plete organism, incorporated under the laws of New Jersey, but rather separate cells working singly and alone for the common good—the common good of directors and stockholders. The separate cells idea has, somehow, always appealed to me as an excellent thing for the Standard directors and stockholders, but the Supine Court interprets the Constitution below: Court interprets the Constitution biolog cally while my interpretation is, perfo

There are on the Continent of urope 465,451 public schools, with 119,413 teachers and 45,500,000 units. Europe 4 1,119,413

### AN EPITAPH

Put out of commission by nine kings

We're all hep to the Supine Court.

It's really gro-tes-q. as a good friend of mine would say, to witness the turribl-ll-le fate of the oil octopus. Standard Was there a "shark" dismayed? didn't deserve this treatment, but it's now Not so you'd notice it! up to the Standard. There is nothing Ghoulish they plundered. left for it to do but receive the last

demagogic.

Speaking of petroleum, boiling it down refining it, the recent decision of the St

renning it, the recent decision of the Su-pine Court means this:

Standard Oil is dead!

Long live Standard Oil!

Yes, poor Standard has passed out; it has kicked the bucket; it has gone to its eternal reward—

Requiescat in pieces.

A teacher in a girls' school recently had the following excuse handed her by one of her pupils;
"It gives me much pleasure to write to you because I have a worryment, and you should please excuse my Annie, who does not come by you because she has to go to the hospital with her sister's sore eyes."