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GENERAL DENIAL MADE OF ALASKA FRAUD CHARGES

Taft Clique Hunts for That "Dick to Dick" Letter.

PRESIDENT ANXIOUS

Washington Stirred by Guggenheim-Morgan Grab for Controller Bay.

WASHINGTON, July 10. - Why President Taft opened to entry the stroller Bay water front, transpor ustion key to the vast coal resource of Alaska, was the question taker up today by the House Committee en Expenditures in the Department at the Interior.

Commissioner of the General Land Office Fred Dennett, and Miss H. F Abbott, the Alaskan investigator who sprung the sensational charge that Richard S. Ryan, a secret agent of the Guggenhelm Syndicate, through former Secretary of the Interior Ballinger and Charles P. Taft, induced the President to sign the order removing the land from the Chugach Forest Reserve, were on hand to answer subpoenas.

The committees expected Miss Ab ott to elucidate her charge that in a letter to Ballinger, declared that through the efforts of the President's brother, the President had been induced to see the Controlles The letter has not been found in the the Interior Department, files of the Interior Department, but Miss Abbott has declared that she has utside proof of its existence.

Denial of the existence in the files of the Interior Department of the alleged "Dick to Dick" letter in which was made to appear that Charles Taft used his influence with his brother, the President, on behalf of the Guggenheims, was made at the White House today by Secretary

Secretary Fisher declared that search of the files showed no letter from Richard S. Ryan, representing the Controller Bay Navigation Company, to former Secretary Ballinger with any such postscript as charged Miss Abbott, who is responsible for the publication of the story.

Secretary Fisher called on President Taft, and had his first opporlunity to speak to the President regarding Miss Abbott's charges since ey were published

has no recollection of ever discussing

A claim has been made, he said the railroad represented by Richard S. Ryan for a right of way from the coal fields to Controller Bay. Un-ter this claim, which Dennett said ild probably be held valid, the road will secure an eighty rod tract of water front for 'terminal purposes Two claims of 136 acres each, one each side of the eighty rod "terhal location," had been filed upon

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POLICEMAN FINDS WIFE DEAD, BABY IN ARMS

Whea Policeman Lewis Henninger, of he Atlantic avenue station, returned his home at 27 New Jersey avenue, Brook

invaild and had left the Lutheran Hos-pital two weeks ago, much depressed because of her continued ill health.

A preliminary examination disclosed no trace of poison. That death must have come peacefully is indicated by the fact that the boy, asleep in his mother's arms, had ex dently not been awakened.

What appeared to be burns were found about the woman's mouth. The police

about the woman's mouth. The police think possibly she may have drank poison in mistake for medicine.

GENERAL BINGHAM RESIGNS HIS OFFICE

Bureau of Highways Methods Didn't Coincide With His, He Writes.

Highways, of which he became in-cumbent on May 4 by appointment yesterday which resulted in the sus-of Borough President McAneny. In pension of the four detectives. the letter of resignation which he addressed to the Borough President, perintendent John Bloom, of the Va-General Bingham gave as his reasons runa apartment house, where Lillian for resigning the fact that the meth-Graham and Ethel Conrad had rooms.

had forwarded to McAneny earlier in the dity, he took pains to specify that there had been no break between there had been no break between mings' story that he found the Stokes letters that the found the Stokes letters that it is not considered him. "Please say for me that my relations with Mr. McAneny have been the most cordial." Bingham dictated, "and that I am leaving office with the highest personal regard for the Borough President."

"Has any action by Mayor Gaynor of interference or opposition led you to determine upon leaving your office?" Bingham was asked.

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ham was asked.

"Positively no," he said. "I have not come into contact with the Mayor in any way, nor has he come into contact with any of my work."

General Bingham notified the newspa-

pers yesterday afternoon that he would have a statement to give out to the press at his apartments in the Hotel Schuyler

has no recollection of ever discussing only a few weeks when he rejected wood paving blocks that the Barber Asphiat prother. W. P. Fennell, acting as atterney for the committee, took up his eral streets of the city and he ordered the tearing up of asphalt which had been all the tearing up of asphalt which h

"HOODLUMS RUN ELECTIONS" --- CLARK to the sanitarium at Markleton.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 10 .-"The hoodlums who run nine-tenths of our elections, cast their own ballots and perhaps other ballots are better American citizens than the "fine haired" business citizens than the men who are too busy to go to the polis," declared Hon. Champ Clark, Speaker of the House of Representatives, in an ad-dress before 7,000 Christian Endeavorers

toward a change. The time is fast approaching when every employer will share his profits with his workmen. The humanitarians will soon devise some scheme whereby labor will enjoy the full fruits of its toll. Wesith and power to crush the 'common people' will shortly be denied any one or clique of greedy souls."

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Three boys, all under 15 years of age. pleaded guilty to burg'ary yesterday in the Children's Society by Justice Russell at the formal opening or the \$127.00 municipal bathing pavillon at Coney is at the formal opening or the \$127.00 municipal bathing pavillon at Coney is at the formal opening or the \$127.00 municipal bathing pavillon at Coney is at the formal opening or the \$127.00 municipal bathing pavillon at Coney is at the formal opening or the \$127.00 municipal bathing pavillon at Coney is at the formal opening or the \$127.00 municipal bathing pavillon at Coney is at the formal opening or the \$127.00 municipal bathing pavillon at Coney is at the formal opening or the \$127.00 municipal bathing pavillon at Coney is at the formal opening or the \$127.00 municipal bathing pavillon at Coney is at the formal opening or the \$127.00 municipal bathing pavillon at Coney is at the formal opening or the \$127.00 municipal bathing pavillon at Coney is at the formal opening or the \$127.00 municipal bathing pavillon at Coney is at the formal opening or the \$127.00 municipal bathing pavillon at Coney is at the formal opening or the \$127.00 municipal bathing pavillon at Coney is at the formal opening or the \$127.00 municipal bathing pavillon at Coney is at the formal opening or the \$127.00 municipal bathing pavillon at Coney is at the formal opening or the \$127.00 municipal bathing pavillon at Coney is at the f

CHARGES AGAINST FOUR DETECTIVES

lyn, after going off patrol duty early yesterday, he found his wife dead, with their five-year-old son asleep in her arms. In an adjoining room another child, 6 years old, was sleeping.

The physician who was called could not determine the cause of death and an autopsy will be performed.

Detective Ryan in investigating the death found that Mrs. Henninger was accounted and had left the Lutheran Hospital two weeks ago, much depressed four detectives who let W. E. D.

four detectives who let W. E. D. Stokes' letters to Lillian Graham ge away from them. Then the Commis sioner wrote a letter to District Attorney Whitman suggesting criminal proceedings against the detectives.

The four are William S. Sullivan Machael F. Walsh, Thomas J. Devery and William J. Flynn. There is evi dence that they came across a bundle of Stokes' letters while ransacking after Stokes was shot on the night of June 7. But they didn't report their find and the first that anybody knew of the existence of the letters was when nine of them were produced by Assistant District Attorney Sullivan, who got them from Stokes' lawyer. At least nine are still missing and

the strayed missives were in the same parket with the ones that were finally turned over to the District Attorney by Terence J. McManus, of counsel for

Under orders from Commissioner Waldo, who got to work in a hurry a soon as he learned that some of the Gen. Theodore A. Bingham re-detectives had fingered the Stokes let-signed yesterday from the office of ters without taking the trouble to re-Chief Engineer of the Bureau of port to their boss. Deput, Commis-

The Commissioner believed that Su for resigning the fact that the methods he had instituted in his office for accomplishing things did not coincide with the administration of the Borough President and that he was not willing to hold his office further accomplishing no important work.

General Bingham was removed as Police Commissioner by Mayor McClellan on the complaint of Judge Gaynor, now Mayor. The Mayor did not object to his appointment to the office of Chief Engineer. General Bingham still has a \$100,000 libel suit pending against the Mayor and has won the preliminary skirmish in the courts.

Last night when General Bingham save out the text of the letter he had forwarded to McAheny earlier in the dity, he took pains to specify that

HURLED TO DEATH

Others Badly Injured Whe Crane on Steel Viaduct on N. Y. C. Collapses.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 10 .- Five Telegrams were sent to C. P. Taft's on West 45th street last night. The state workmen were killed and two badly ment was in the form of a copy of the letter ter of resignation which he had sent to meather the files there for the letter ter of resignation which he had sent to meather the files there for the letter ter of resignation which he had sent to meather the files there for the letter ter of resignation which he had sent to meather the files there for the letter ter of resignation which he had sent to meather the files there for the letter ter of resignation which he had sent to meather the files there for the letter ter of resignation which he had sent to meather the files there for the letter ter of resignation which he had sent to meather the files there for the letter ter of resignation which he had sent to meather the files there for the letter ter of resignation which he had sent to meather the files there for the letter ter of resignation which he had sent to meather the files there for the letter ter of resignation which he had sent to meather the files there for the letter ter of resignation which he had sent to meather the files there for the letter ter of resignation which he had sent to meather the files there for the letter ter of resignation which he had sent to meather the files there for the letter ter of resignation which he had sent to meather the files there for the letter ter of resignation which he had sent to meather the files there for the letter ter of resignation which he had sent to meather the files there for the files the file connecting line of the New York Central, collapsed this afternoon at

> The dead: Joseph Spence, Pittsburg; John White, Pittsburg; "Kid" Kennedy, Richmond, Va.; Edward Saunders, Bul-

MAYUR GAYNOR SAYS A WORD FOR HORSES

Mayor Gaynor wrote to Pelice Comthe House of Representatives, in an address before 7,000 Christian Endeavorers many horses were cruelly overloaded and Alderman's friends here tenight, and the big audience cheered instructing the police to interfere in all Willing to Appear. cases. The Mayor said:

"The other night when we rode up and "The other night when we rode up and passed disfranchising every man who fails to cast his ballot at two general elections," he continued. Again his address was punctured with applause.

Further on in his speech Clark said:
"I would feign believe the signs point toward a change. The time is fast toward a change. The time is fast appropriately when every smplayer matter."

"The other night when we rode up and given the fixed post is being tried we were both surprised at the number of dead horses in the street. I have been watching the horses ever since, and I see many of them overloaded in the most cruel matter.

have the police instructed to interfere in all cases where horses are overloaded, and, if necessary, make arrests."

THREE BOY BURGLARS

"WAR" RAGES IN FRENCH CHAMBER

ocialists Make It Hot for Government That Refuses to Aid Discharged Railroaders.

PARIS. July 10. - This city was startled tonight by the cries of news ven-dors in the streets that war had been de-

crowds rushed to buy the extra only to find that the only war that had broken out was in the Chamber of Deputies. There the Socialists, enraged by the lukewarm attitude of the Ministry to-ward the discharged railway employes.

had threatened to block the passage of the budget which the Chamber was anx-ious to get out of the way before July 14, which is the date set for a recess.

It was the desire to devote every mo-ment of the intervening time to the dis-cussion of the budget, but the Socialists cussion of the budget, but the Socialists interfered by presenting a motion calling for the reinstatement of the men dis-

charged by the railways.

There was an exchange of bitter words and insults were hurled right and left. Much of the language was unprintable and this led to blows. In the midst of the tumuit Brisson put on his hat and declared the session suspended. When it was resumed the government was sus-tained by a vote of 433 to 86.

SHEDS LIGHT ON FIREWORKS GRAFT

Fosdick Hears Witnesses Tell of Fourth of July Fraud.

Commissioner Fosdick got down to facts and figures yesterday in his fireworks investigation when he had his office crowded with representatives Instead, the trust officials gave orof most of the fireworks concerns in ders to the captains of these boats Northern Jersey. He found out just what the United Fireworks Company the middle men who furnished the displays for Brooklyn and the Bronx paid the manufacturers and what they charged the city. He also got a copy of the letter from the United which ordered an Italian who makes exploding things that look pretty at night to send \$100 worth to Alderman Samuel Marx at his place at Belle Har-bor. Audrey Love, president of the United, told Fosdick that this was as

a gratuity.

When Love and Hugh W. Kelly, president of the United, came into Fosdick's office the Commissioner had the contracts which the Italian mak-ers had left with him, either in the original or in the duplicate. One un-der date of June 21 showed that for the twenty-roar displays by which brooklyn was entertained the North Bergen Fireworks Company was to receive \$3,000 from Love and Kelly

For this the city agreed to pay \$3,430.

Conditions of Contract.

The other contract was with the North Beach Fireworks Company, which made the displays for the Bronx. The United put itself under contract was the with the Bronx. bligations in this case to the extent of \$1,750 for the fourteen separate good times for the folks of that borough. The city agreed to pay \$4,500. These contracts included not only furnishing the fireworks, but also transporting them and setting them off. Even at that the general man-ager of the North Beach concern told the Commissioner that he was making something like \$1,000 on the deal, and the president of the North Beach company figured that he would be ahead about \$500.

Considering these bings, Fosdick can't see where any expense came in the can't see where any expense came in fir the middle men. The bond of \$7,000 which they gave for the fulport. Pa.

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Another phase of the investigation cleared up yesterday was the connection with the case of Michael Nanna, a northwith the case of Michael Nanua, a notation of person person and sold the fireworks 'demped into garbage wagons today, spoiled Love and Kelly. They issued a state-ment last Friday in which they said they sand dozens. Butchers found the mest didn't know him. The Commissioner decaying in their refrigerators. Fresh found yesterday that Nanua, who is very foods began to sour in price.

found yesterday that Nanna, who is very imperfect in English, had got mixed up. He was really one of the subcontractors and the United's contracts had been with men higher up in the business.

Walter C. Booth, of the law firm of Kelly & Booth, counsel for the United, issued another statement yesterday in which he said that his clients had come to the Commissioner as soon as they heard they were wanted and that they hadn't, avoided service.

INDIANAPOLIS. July 10.—The charge by one dealer that, after the charge by one dealer that the charge by one dealer that after the charge by one dealer that af

ICE MAGNATES SCORCH THE POOR

Trust Creates Famine Boost Prices, While Consumers Suffer.

The Ice Trust yesterday showe New Yorkers, especially the New Yorkers of the tenements on the sweltering East Side, who around these parts.

Ice was at a premium in most of the congested districts of the city. This ice famin- was, of course, ar-tificially created by the Ice Trust for

the purpose of reaping a golden har-vest from the pennies of the poor after they had been driven to desperation by the heat. The ice supply is large The winter was far from warm and plenty of ice was stored.

But at the distributing station in

New York City the supply of ice was kept low in order that the trust might exact abnormally high prices. That it is succeeding in this was evident yesterday when small dealers of the East Side flocked by scores to the East 81st street dock of the Knickerbocker Ice Company—the Ice Trust—and clamored for ice, offering to pay \$1.25 for a cake which ordinarily costs only about ene-fourth of that price, but could not get it. The trust claimed that it was short of ice and must have it for its own wasons first. The prices which the trust has been

The prices which the trust has been exacting for ice has reached as high as \$12 a ton, it was said, yesterday.

While the trust was making the pitiful plaint that it had no ice on hand and could not supply the small dealers of the tenement districts, thousands of tons of ice were lying available on barges on the Hudson and all that was recommend as the same of the and all that was necessary was for the trust officials to order these tug-boats, to which the barges filled with ice were strung, to come to the distributing stations and unload.

to proceed to the city as slowly as

possible While virtually throttling the peo-ple of the terement districts by creatple of the terement districts by creating the artificial ice famine, the Ice Trust is at the same time playing for the favor of the charitable organizations. It honors all charity tickets presented, and in that way hopes to shve itself from the criticism of philanthropists and reformers who would otherwise have raised a howl.

All day yesterday the soda fountains on the East Side were besieged by

on the East Side were besieged by fanatical customs, people who thought that at the stand they would be able to get a drink of cold water. But they were disappointed. The soda which these stands dished out was sickening, for there was disproved centuring the solution of the solution of

dished out was sickening, for there was no ice to keep it cold.

The small ice dealers likewise had a miserable day. They did practically no business, and if the tactics of the trust keep up much longer many a small dealer will be forced out of his business and will probably lose the few dollars he invested in Sylng up a basement for his ice. in fixing up a basement for his ice.

CLAIMS WHITLOCK CONFISCATED ICE

Forest City Dealer in Frozen Water

land, and would have profoundly affected the local situation had it ar-

suit would be brought against the Toledo Ice and Fuel Company unless the 4,000 tons were sent on at once.
'I don't blame Whitlock, if he ordered
the confiscation,' Bashr commented, "Id
have done the same thing under the cir-

Mayer Whitlock's secretary at Toleto aid Whitlock had nothing to do with the confiscation of Norvell's ice. Norvell's story was that he had or-

dered the 4,000 tons from Lake Whitte-moren through the Toledo Ice Company, and that the Toledo people seized the

whole consignment when it reached the town Sunday. He said he had knowledge that Whitlock ordered the seizure. Grim famine threatens the city's poor because of the great ice shortage. Thou-sands of dellars' worth of fooistuffs were

JURY AFTER ICE TRUST

INDIANAPOLIS. July 10 .- The INDIANAPOLIS. July 10.—The in-recase of 5 cents per nundred pounds by ce dealers on three consecutive days and he charge by one dealer that attempts rese made to force him into the com-situation, have caused the prosecutor to present the case to the Grand Jury, ua-ier the State Anti-Trust Law, and an in-vestigation will be undertaken at once. The companies claim that the continued not weather has exhausted their surplus tooks and that they are not able to sup-

MAN WHO ASKED FOR \$100 A MYSTERY

William J. Norwood, the well dressed young man who gained admittance to the home of Principal Julius M. Winslow of the high school at Ridgefield Park, N. J., Sunday and who is now in the Hackensack juil in default of \$1,000 bail for demanding \$100 under threat, has proven himself a mysterious character.

County Clerk C. F. Thompson of Ridgefield Park and Justice Griggs endeavored for an hour yesterday to learn why Norwood made such a demand on Professor Winslow, but he refused to tell them.

Professor Winslow, but he refused to tell them.

"If Mr. Winslow does not withdraw this charge and cause my release I will tell a few things tha twill astound his friends," said the intelligent prisoner.

"He says he doesn't know me, but he knows better."

Professor Winslow was formerly located at Leavenworth, Kan., and Norwood said he knew considerable about the military academy there.

ON RIGHT TRACK

Arrest Stepfather of Boy Alleged to Have Been Slain by Jews.

rrested Prikhodko, stepfather of Yuschinsky, the boy whose mutilated body was found in a cave near here in February.

The authorities have also confiscated pamphlets in a number of cities. in which the writers called upon the Russians to massacre Jews and avenge the murder of the Yuschinsky boy, for whose death they blamed the Jews.

The arrest of Prikhodko, who more than likely is the murderer of the Yuschinsky boy, may lift the pall the great majority of children 14 which is hanging over thousands of Jews in Russia. Just before the Passover holiday,

the Yuschinsky boy was found most brutally murdered and mutilated. The Black Hundred then spread charges broadcast that Jews had killed the boy to comply with certain religious

Jewish representatives time and again appealed to the government telling how about the charges were that Jews need Christian blood for the Passover, how it was disproved centuries ago in all civilized lands.

But the government was slow to act and thousands of Jews in Kief and all ov * Russia lived in terror of another mas-By arresting the boy's stepfather the Russian authorities are at last yielding to a strong chain of evidence which was

to a strong chain of evidence which was apparent from the moment that the murdered boy's body was found and which pointed to his stepfather as the murderer. The boy's stepfather. Prikhodko, is a rabid Jew-baiter and there are many circumstances which point to him as the murderer of his stepson in an effort to kill two birds with one stone, so to say—ridding himself of the child whom he did not love and provoking a massacre apon Jews.

"Improvements" of Cummins and -Insurgents Helpless.

WASHINGTON. July 10.— The Senate today disposed of the Cammins and Simmons amendments to the Canadian reciprocity bill by voting thead down. The roll was called on several of the amendments. On one vote the opposition to the treaty mustered 10 votes to 38 on the other aide. This was their votes at strength.

to 38 on the other side. This was their greatest strength.

This vote was cast on an amedment giving the President power to revoke the duties proposed under the agreement at any time that Canada might abrogate the treaty and restore the schedule rates that something like 25.000 ply for papers, though not all copposition to the treaty cast from 12 to 14 votes. Senator Thoraton, of Louisiana, today refused to vote for any more of the amendments. He said he had voted for the amendment on Saturday, but the property to the said the property to the said the property to the said the had voted for the amendment on Saturday, but the property to the said the property to the proper of the amendments. He said he had voted for the amendment on Saturday, but would refrain from voting in the future. This reduced Cummins' Democratic following to two, Balley and Simmons.

The voting today, as on Saturday, demonstrated the hopelessness of the effort of the insurgent Republicans to amend the reciprocity bill.

MANCHESTER IS NOW WORKING AGAIN

MANCHESTER, July 10 .- All the laor troubles here have now been settled. employed there held out until the other

PUBLIC SCHOOLS BEYOND REACH OF THESE CHILDREN

Youngsters Get Working Papers Before Finishing 8th Grade.

DRIVEN BY WANT

Education of Future Citizens Wofully Stunted by Poverty.

That even the public school, the west of our educational institution s no longer accessible to most chil dren of working class parents in New York is the startling fact brought to light during the last few days at the offices of the Board of Health, where thousands of boys and girls have been standing in solid lines waiting for the age certificates which entitle them to go out and hunt for a job.

Not one of the children who given working certificates which will land them in shops and factories t the end of their days have actually graduated from the public scho The great majority of children still have two or three more grades to complete before they will be entitled to a diploma.

"We have no figures compiled a to what the educational status of the children is by grades," Dr. Jacob Sc bel, chief of the Borough of Manha tan, said, "But my observation is that ears old who come to ask for th working papers have not finished eight grades."

Obey Call of Pa

ven from possessing the merest rudiments of elementary schooling evident from the nature of the "edu cational test" which the Board of Health puts up for them. The te consists of asking the 14-year-old boy or girl to write a simple little sentence Generally a child from the third of fourth grade can write the senten

without difficulty. The explanation given for so children having public school diplot is that they are "foreign born" hence came too late to get throu school by the time they reach the al of 14.

As a matter of fact, however, the es planation is wrong. Comparativ few children in New York gradua from the public schools at 14. The Declares Mayor of Toledo Used
"Direct Action."

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 10.—
President Norvell, of the City Ice Delivery Company, called upon Mayor
Baehr today to help him recover 4,000
tons of ice which he charged had been confiscated at Toledo on the order of Mayor Baehr William.

MORE RECIPROCITY

AMENDMENTS DEAD

irom the public schools at 14. These generally do not get through the eight grades until they are 15, or even 18. The registration at the high schools and colleges proves it conclusively. There are few children of 14 entering high school and few boys and been confiscated at Toledo on the order of Mayor Baend Whitely.

and 16 for high security.

for college is the rule.

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they let their children go to sche
they graduate. The shildren they let their contact. The shilds until they graduate. The shilds who come for working papers, he ever, are children of parents whe ever, are children of parents when

Another thing which the public at large does not know is the fact that working papers are not got only at this time of the year. They are so all the year around, though at this time they are applied for in greate numbers.

SCABS STRIKE IN LEATHER SHOPS

w. Make Demands for Higher Wages and Station Pickets Around Plant.

A novel strike took place in one of the struck leather shops yesterday, when twenty-two scabs employed by Fischel & Co., 129 Mercer street waiked out from the shop and male a demand for higher wages, according to a statement made at the strike headquarters. The strikers declared that most of the strikebreaking strikers are Italians who were taken in shop after the old employes struck and paid \$1 a day.

The scabs have now made mand for an increase in wages to \$2 and \$3 a day, and they stationed pickets around the shop. They declared yesterday that they would not go to work unless their demands were The strikers were greatly surprised yesterday when they called on picket duty and found the strike breakers picketing the shop.

Six strikebreakers who were em ployed by H. Lefkowitz, 48 West 4th street, called at the union office and applied for membership, promising that they would not go back to th shop. They told the union organiz ers that they were locked in like peons and that letters sent by them to their wives were not received. They said that several other men had de serted the shop, but that they were ashamed to call at the union head-

Sam Miller, a striker, while picket ink the shop of the Progressive Leather Works, 59 Prince street, was ar rested at the behest of one of the employers and charged with disorderly conduct.

He was taken to the Jefferson Mar ket Court where he was fined \$2. strikers declared yesterday that Miller was arrested because he has been a loyal union man, and that the bosses therefore had him arrested for revenge. They say they will appeal the case and sue the firm for false

The strikers also complain that
Morganstern & Brill, 465 Broome
street, also keep their strikebreakers
locked in the shop, and they say they
will call on the Board of Health and file a complaint for allowing men to sleep in factories. The union will sleep in factories. The union will hold a mass meeting at the end of this week, where steps for a general tie up of the entire fancy leather goods industry will be taken.

RESOLUTION ON RESERVOIRS PASSED

embly Votes in Favor of Measur Proposing Amendment to State Constitution.

ALBANY, July 10 .- The Assembly today passed Senator Burd's concur-rent resolution proposing an amend-ment to the constitution in relation to storage reservoirs and hydraulic velopments in the forest preserve. The solution gives the Legislature aufor the use of not exceeding 3 per cent of lands of the State forest prefor the construction and main ce of reservoirs for municipa water supply, for the canals of the State and to regulate the flow of streams. Such reservoirs shall be con-structed, owned and controlled by the

The resolution also provides that such reservoirs shall always be oper-ated by the State and the Legisla-ture shall provide for a charge upon the property and municipality bene Otted for a reasonable return to the State upon the value of the rights and property of the State used and the services of the State rendered.

KILLED BY AUTO IN JERSEY.

Charles Clifford, of Plainfield, was run down and killed by an automo-Wilson, a lawyer, of Camden, yester-The accident occurred near Plainfield on Park avenue, just across the county line. In the car with Wilson was Harvey S. Carr, also a lawyer and was bruised and lacerated.

Socialist Speakers Wanted

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a Jack London.

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Delegates From all Parts of Ne York Gather at Utica to Discuss Important Matters.

UTICA. N. Y., July 10 .- The State Convention of the Allied Printing Trades Council, with delegates present from all sections of the State, opened

here today.

The convention in addition to other important matters will consider the question of the organization and reorganization of various locals in this city and vicinity. Some time ago sev-eral of these smaller bodies withdrew from the main organization and an attempt will be made to secure their return and allegiance.

The Allied Printing Trades Council includes representatives from all the industrial organizations whose members are connected in any way with the manufacture of papers or books The convention will be in session ntil Friday. Thomas S. Fitzgerald. of Albany, is presiding.

DRAW PHILA, MAYOR IN BALDWIN STRIKE

But Workers Expect No. Material Aid From That Creature.

(Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA, July 10 .- The striking machinists have taken another course to bring about the settie ment of their conflict with the Baldwin Locomotive Works. The support of Mayor John E. Reyburn has been solicited through a resolution adopted by the Central Labor Union. The Baidwin men understand they can expect little or no support from the spineless executive of this city.

About 8,000 of the strikers left their hendquarters at Bricklayers' Hall MILL "HANDS" GO Broad and Fairmount avenue, early great plant in the effort to prove the loyal men that their ranks be shown no decrease after five weeks of a strike. Captain Callahan was in charge of several squads of police about the works.

Nearly all the men unite in approv-ing the action of the Central Labor

The resolution suggests that the Mayor insist upon the officials of the plant arbitrating with the men, and in the event of their refusing, provides that he immediately take steps to recover to the city Buttonwood and Hamilton streets. Both of these streets are now closed by the plant from Broad to 16th streets.

Strikers who assisted in the house to house canvass for the strike benefit fund yesterday say that more than \$2,000 was collected. For the first time since the strike began the can-vass yesterday was run on systematic lines, each gang of men being given a certain district with instructions to over it thoroughly.

No house to house canvass will be made this week, but special commit tees will call upon certain individuals and firms to solicit subscriptions.

Until last Thursday the company had been hiring unskilled labor through the 16th street office, but on through the 18th street office, but on that date the office was closed. The bulletin posted today, after asking for skilled mechanics in the trades, announces that 'no others need apply.' Leaders of the men say that only about 1 per cent of the original strikers have returned to work and that they have no intention of calling an end to the strike. ing an end to the strike.

WATERFRONT WORKERS ORGANIZE RAPIDLY

That the work of the Waterfront Fed eration, an organization formed as a result of the recent seamen's strike for the services of the State used and
This concurrent resolution must pass
the Legislature of 1913 and then be submitted to the people.

Chief George P. Washer sent out a police escort Sunday morning to get a group of scabs from the 1st Ward of that city through to West Orange, where Chief submitted to the people. when a number of non-union longshoremen called on the federation officials and asked to be organized.

The men called at 400 West street

its meetings, and asked that they be told how they could join the union.

Walter Holt, local organizer of the International Longshoremen's Association, took up the work and after holding a meeting of the men succeeded in forming a local. David Grange, colored organizer of the second control of the second co izer of the seamen's union, is greatly assisting the longshoremen in organizing the workers of his race.

Among those who called at the union of-tice and asked to be organized are a great

ince and asked to be organized are a great number of Italians and colored nien who never before cared to have anything to do with the union. The longshoremen's organization had attempted several times to bring them into the organization, but they had always failed, as the men ab-solutely retused to have anything to do with the union.

Holt applied for a charter to the in-ternational organization and three locals

ternational organization and three locals will be formed as a result, one for the colored men, another for the Italians and a third to be composed of Americans.

RECOVERS FROM BROKEN NECK

William Schuttler, who a week ago broke his neck while diving into the Passaic River, has astonished the Paterson General Hospital. When the joung man was admitted to the hospital he was paralyzed from the waist down. An operation reduced the paralysis, and was otherwise so suc essful that it was believed yesterday the patie nt will recover.

TO LOCK OUT 40,000 MEN.

STOCKHOLM. July 10 .- Rejecting the award of the State arbitrators in the labor dispute of the building trades steps were taken by the em-ployers today to lock out 40,000 work.

OF PRINTERS OPENS SURFACE CAR LINES MAY GIVE TRANSFERS

hade yesterday by Chairman Wilcox, ert, S. of the Public Service Commission, transfers will be ordered on the street

which the commission is about to reseatablish, was done away with when the Metropolitan Street Railway system and its leased lines went into the hands of receivers. There has been union was 1,637. hands of receivers. There has been a steady agitation for several years for the renewal of the transfers. Sev-

eral attempts have been made to bring it about through legislation. The order to be adopted today will re-establish transfers at 151 different points in Manhattan Borough. It means practically that every trans-fer point abolished at the time of the Metropolitan receiverships will be re stored. Since the abolition of the transfer system it has cost 10 or 15 cents instead of 5 to get to certain points.

Every surface road in Manhattan is affected by the order. Competing lines will have to transfer one to the

other.
Undoubtedly the companies will fight the commission's order in the

BACK TO WORK

Thousands Resume Toll in New England Factories After Shutdowns to "Curtail Production."

BOSTON, July 10 .- More than 31, 00 operatives employed in textile mills in various parts of New England resumed work today after shutdowns of varying lengths in accordance with the policy of "curtailing production" adopted by the mill managements.

At Manchester, N. H., 18,000 oper atives returned to their machines in the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company's mills after a layoft of ten days. Six thousand hands went back to the mills in Biddeford, Me., after two weeks of idelness, and more than 7,-000 employes in mills at Clinton, Chicopee and Ware, Mass., resumed

MALDEN, Mass, July 10.—Announcement is made by the officials of the Boston Rubber Shoe Company's factories at Edgeworth and Fells tha the plant will be shut down for a month, beginning July 15, on ac-count of a shortage of orders. More than 3,000 hands will be idle.

QUIET PREVAILS IN **ORANGE OUARRY TIE-UP**

Quiet marked the continuance yester day of the strike of the laborers in the quarries at Orange, N. J., but the men stood firm upon their demand for an in crease in wages, while the bosses made

no attempt to bring in any new scabs. Ovidio Bianchi, who is one of the law ers engaged by the strikers, urged the men to avoid violence.

The strikers arrested on Saturday will get a hearing in the West Orange police station for resisting Policeman Frank Ingling, who tried to abuse them. The where the federation had been holding group in East Orange was discharged with

AIDS FARM BOSSES

FERRARA, Italy, July 10 -- In orde to "protect" the land owners whose farm hands are on strike in this section, the government has distributed 10,000 soldiers throughout the affected region

The fact that the soldiers are being used to take care of the live stock in place of the strikers has caused the local Socialists to protest vigorously to the authorities, but, so far, without effect.

MINE BOSSES TALK LOCKOUT.

ROME, July 10 .- According to a report from Portoferraio, the owners of the mines and blast furnaces in that region who have been held up for ome time by a strike, now threaten to close down the mines entirely in the hope of frightening the men

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CIGAR MAKERS REPORT ON VOTE FOR OFFICERS

Reports on the vote for presidents and delegates of the International Cigar Makers' Union are coming in. Union No. Public Service Commission
Will Today Order Traction Gang to Do So.

According to an announcement

Makers Union are coming in. Union No. 8, of Hoboken, reports its vote as follows:
For president, Fitzgerald, 28; Kummerfeld, 41; Hall, 11; Strauss, 26; Reichert, 41; Hoffman, 55; For delegate, Barnes, 53; Tracy, 24; Braun, 53; Fitzgerald, 14; Campbell, 16; Smith, 12; Mueller, 48; Union No. 398, of Stamford, Conn., reports as follows: W. F. Fitzgerald, 9, H. Kummerfeld, 10; E. G. Hall, 7; F. P. Hoffman, 12; W. Strauss, 8; J. Reichert, 8; The vote for delegate was: Mai-

ert, S. The vote for delegate was: Mair-lon Barnes, 11: W. Fitzgerald, 3: Morris Braun, H: Th. Tracy, S: Pat Mahoney, 12: W. Campbell, 4: John Smith, 4: Phil

merfeld. Detroit, Mich., 703. For sixth strikebreakers who were put up at adopt at its hearing tomorrow an order directing the street surface railway companies to establish on or be-Minn, 538; L. P. Hoffman, Jacksonville, fore August 10, 1911, through routes Fla. 761; for seventh vice president William Strauss, Brooklyn, 563; John Milwaukee, Wis., 786. Delegation of the property of the connecting William Strauss, Brooklyn, 563; John Milwaukee, Wis., 786. Delegation of the connecting William Strauss, Brooklyn, 563; John Milwaukee, Wis., 786.

fore August 10, 1911, through routes and joint fares over the connecting william Strauss, Brooklyn, 563; John and intersecting lines shown on exhibit at this hearing, and that transfers be given at all points of intersection shown on said exhibit."

A universal system of transfers, which the commission is about to reseatablish, was done away with when the Metropolitan Street Railway system and its leased lines went into the Mo. 417. The total vote cast by the local

MEXICAN MINES BEING TIED UP

Labor "Troubles" Spreading to Every Big Camp in the Republic.

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 10. Mexican labor "troubles" - having spread to all parts of the republic the mining industry in Mexico is with a serious setback. and the Mapimi camp, located in the State of Durango, has already been forced to practically close down, ac-cording to George Ross, a prominent mining man, who is connected with the Compania Minera de Penoles, op-

erating at Mapimi.

"The situation is becoming desperate," said Ross, "and threatens to extend to every important camp in the republic. At the present price of bar silver there is little money to be made in mining in Mexico, and a very large amount of capital is neces-sary to install such modern machin-ery as will make it possible to mine at small cost of production. With silver and copper so cheap and the mar-kets of the world badly overstocked, to pay increased wages to miners in Mexico is almost suicidal to the companies operating there.

"I know of many mines in Mexico that are being forced to shut down on this account, and already the two largest smelters in the whole republic are absolutely idle and their furnaces, for the first time in their history, are cold. I refer to the American Smelting and Refiring Company's plants at Chihuahua and at Aguascalientes.

BIG P. O. OFFICIAL MENACES CARRIERS

Assistant Postmaster Declares Brooklyn Employes Who Complain Will Be Fired.

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- That the dissatisfaction of certain employes of the Postoffice Department in Brooklyn, N. Y., was responsible for a large amount of agitation in that city against the reduction of the daily mail deliveries from five to three was the opinion expressed today by First Assistant Postmaster General Granfield "It is my firm belief," said Dr. Grandfield, "that some of the dissatis-

fied letter carriers in Brooklyn who

ciency of the service by decreasing the number of unnecessary deliveries in dice the residence sections, and any em ploye who sees fit to criticize the ac-tion of the department or his supe-riors, renders himself liable to instant

BIG FOUR WIRE MEN MAY STRIKE

SPRINGFIELD. Ohio, July 10.—It was learned today that the Big Four telegraph operators are preparing to take their grievances to President W. C. Brown, as they have been unsuccessful in dealing with General Manager J. O. Van Winkle.

Until they hear from Brown no steps will be taken to go on a strike, it is said. One of the operators in speaking of the situation said that he did not think the men would go out because most of them are married and they had to look after their families.

their families.

If they did, he said, the company was It they did, he said, the company was in a position on part of its system to operate trains with green hands with the telephones. The reason the company has refused the demands of the operators for an advance is because the receipts of the system are not what they should be owing to the falling off in the volume of freight business.

STEEL TRUST IS KEPT BUSY.

The monthly statement of the Unitd States Steel Corporation shows un filled orders on its books as of June 30 of 3,361,058 tons, an increase over May 31 of 247,871 tons.

BOSTON WAITERS TALK STRIKE. BOSTON, July 10 .- Declaring that

ston diners are so stingy with tips that their wages will have to be raised. Boston waiters are today rounding up union members to dis

William St. Co.

SHOOTING IN CLOAK MAKERS' STRIKE

First Attempt of Cleveland Bosses to Reopen Shops Causes Many Arrests.

(Special to The Call.) transfers will be ordered on the street surface roads of Manhattan Borough.

This statement was made at the public hearing held by that body to determine whether the transfer system should be re-established.

Willcox said:

"The commission has determined to addox at its hearing tomorrow an or statement of the strike of close workers marked the strike of close makers today. The employers made the strike of close makers today. The employers made the strike of close makers today. The employers made the strike of close makers today. The employers made the strike of close makers today. The employers made the strike of close makers today. The employers made the strike of close makers today. The employers made the strike of close makers today. The employers made the strike of close makers today. The employers made the strike of close makers today. The employers made the strike of close makers today. The employers made to said the strike of close makers today. The employers made the strike of close makers today. The employers made the strike of close makers today. The close for the iterational different cites, and though their attempt to reopen the shops different cites, and though their attempt to reopen the shops different cites, and though their attempt to reopen the shops different cites, and though their attempt to reopen the strike of close makers today. The employers maker today. The employers maker today. The close makers today. The city as the strike it is a strike the Kings Royal and Moreland hotels were taken to different shops the

> time before "order was restored." When the strikebreakers were brought in last night there were shots fired which resulted in two strikers and two strikebreakers being shot, though not fatally. Learning that the employers were going to reopen their shops the strikers turned out in full force on picket duty.

trouble commenced, and it took some

The bosses had specials stationed near all the struck shops and they tried hard to provoke a fight with the strikers, but they failed. When the scabs were taken to the shop of Printz and Biederman, the center of the fight of the cloak makers, the thugs on special" duty succeeded in creating a fight with the strikers which resulted

in the arrest of twelve pickets.

Many workers who were on their way to work, seeing how the strikers were being manhandled by the police were seing mannanced by the police and hirelings of the bosses, rushed to the aid of the pickets and it was said that there were several passersby among the arrested. The few scals were kept in the shops until late in

he evening.
It is said that many of the men imported to do strikebreaking, learning that they would have to scab, broke through the lines of the guards who were taking them to work and joined the strikers. It was rumored that the bosses took cots into the shops and also made preparations to house the scabs there, for the purpose of pre-venting the strikers from talking the

scabs over to their side.

The strikers held an enthusiastic meeting at their headquarters tonight and pledged themselves to fight to a finish. The bosses expected that the announcement that they would reopen their shops with strikebreakers would create a break in the strikers' ranks, but their expectations failed, as all the strikers remained

tions failed, as all the strikers remained as firm as on the first day.

Financial support is coming in from all parts of the country and the strikers are just beginning the real fight. Labor leaders declared today that a million dollar fund would be raised and that the strike would be kept up until the bosses conceded every demand made by the

JERSEY GETS 7 MORE INSPECTORS

commissioner of Labor Names Additional Men to Watch Over Conditions in Factories.

TRENTON, N. J., July 10.—Com-missioner Louis T. Bryant, of the De-partment of Labor, today appointed seven factory inspectors, six of whom were authorized by the last Legisla-ture as an increase to the present force. The appointees are: John Roach and William J. E. Seder, Newark: Crowell M. Haslett, Jersey City Harry J. Goas, East Orange; August Graf, Hoboken; Charles V. Duffy, Paterson: Joseph Spitz, Passaic.

Governor Wilson today signed two bills introduced for the State Board of Health by Senator Brown. One of the measures places more stringent regulations upon physicians in regard to reporting contagious diseases on dairy premises, and the oth-er revises the act requiring physicians to report all contagious disease to local health authorities.

STREET CLEANERS TO

A committee of the Department of Street Cleaning drivers will call on Commissioner "Bill" Edwards this Commissioner morning to make an attempt to settle the troubles now pending between the drivers and the department. The men will make a demand for the

Commissioner Edwards said yesterday that it was not within his power to grant the drivers' demand for the payment of overtime, as this had to be done through a bill introduced in the Legislature. The drivers, however, said that they would in-sist on the granting of their demand for the payment of overtime, no matter how it the payment of overtime, no matter how it had to be done, as their work was becom-ing unbearable. The officials of the drivers said yesterday that they expected Com-missioner Edwards would adjust the trouble. At any rate, it looked as if the strike talk was nothing more than talk.

25,000 STRIKE IN PARIS.

PARIS, July 10.—Twenty-five thousand union building workers struck today to enforce a demand that the piecework system be abolished and their daily wages increased.

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"Justice" did a wonderfully fine piece of business yesterday and one that assures us that the palladium of our liberties will be preserved. "Justice's" representative, Juage Malone (or misrepresentative as some people think), who is noted for the severity of his punis iments, sentenced in Garaeral Sess ons three boys, nore of them over 17, to not less than seven year and six months nor more than fifteen years in Sing Sing for highway rob bery.

The youthful culprits will probably come out of that choice up-river resort confirmed and irreclaimable criminals, but that doesn't make any difference, the law must be "vindi-

Besides severe sentences frighten those with criminal tendencies and it is expected that all our wrongdoers, including the thieves of high finance and Wall Street, will immediately re form when they hear of Judge Ma-lone's action, and that cunning little angel wings will begin to grow on

The lads are Henry Baker, 25 West 133d street; Fletcher Bell, 113 West 134th street. Walker is a negro. Both white boys have been in the Catholic protectory and Welker has been under probation.

In sentencing them the mericing

Judge Malone said:
"I have received some letters written in your interest and I give some regard to your plea of guilty, but I must have no disregard for the offense you have committed. Blackjacking and highway robbery in a community are atrocious crimes, but we have laws to suppress them.

Inis court has a defense to oppose to it, and that is to send out a message to those likely to rob and blackjack any one, that when they come to this bar they must expect to meet the full strength of the law."

D., L. & W. MACHINISTS LIKELY TO WALK OUT

There are about one hundred machin sts working in the local shops, with ofrty or more at the Buffalo terminal. The shops at Kingston will not be affected in

PRESIDENT OF STEEL

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., July 10-As the outcome of trouble between union masons and a contractor on the estate of J. J. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, liens for about \$100 unpaid wages were placed on the

T CLEANERS TO

CALL ON EDWARDS

property today.
Farrell is in Europe. He has a mag inficent estate at Hickory Bluffs, near here, and considerable improvements are being made

The legal action was started by two masons and a half dozen workers claim back pay.

ICE FAMINE IN CHICAGO. CHICAGO, July 10 .- Danger of th

most serious shortage in ice since abolition of night work and for the 1868 was made known today by man payment of overtime. agers of several of the largest ice agers of several of the largest ice companies in Chicago, at the same time that they made an even less welcome announcement, that of a raise ir prices. Extravagances in the use of the life saving necessity in heated months, it was declared, would place Chicagoans in the same predicaplace Chicagoans in the same predica-ment as the inhabitants of Hartford City, Ind., where the last 150 pounds of ice was distributed among the sick last Saturday.

KILLED BY SAND SCOOP.

Rosario Giorfita. 26 years old, of 2996 Park avenue, was killed yester-day while at work on a sand scow, at Bronx River and Garrison avenue. The iron scoop struck him on the head, fracturing his skull.

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With Making Big Money Transportation of Pri

ALBANY, July 10 -State Co William Sohmer and William Osborn and George E. Van 1 ommissioners appointed by G administration of the State made public a report tonight mending that charges be pr against Sheriff Van Buren, of if these charges are susta should be removed from office. would mean the appointment Democratic Sheriff by Governor

iners helped in the investing which it is reported shows that it van Buren collected upwards of from the State Controller upon vouchers for transferring prisons Dannemora and that he wrong collected moneys from the county failed to pay the county fees lected by him.

The report indicates that is Van Buren would take a bate van Buren would be v

Van Buren would take a b prisoners from Troy to Danne distance of 180 miles, all in cl one or two deputy sheriffs, a when he got to Plattsburg, seemiles from Clinton prison, he hire a resident of Plattsburg company each prisoner in the of a deputy sheriff so that he collect for each deputy sherif fare for the 180 miles and two time going and coming.

GOVERNOR DIX HAS BUSY DA

Signs Bills Taking Away Power Republicans and Handi Spoils to Democrats.

ALBANY, July 10.—Republicans Kings County are legislated out of a and the Democrats given central of appointments in three bills signed by

appointments in three plans age of the common of the commissioner of the for Kings County shall be appointed Surrogate, District Attorney, Register and County Clerk in the county indees.

the county judges.

He also signed Assemblyman bill increasing the salary of the Kings County to \$12,000 a year ing power to appoint employed their salaries; Senator Cronin's ing the present Chief Clerk of th Court of Kings out of office an the power of appointing his suc

the hands of the County Clerk insthe county judges.
Governor Dix still has under contion the Donnelly bill, which our present Republican Commissioner ords and transferring the power pointing his successor from the judges to Democratic officials.

The Governor also signed Sensite is providing that the working is drug stores shall not exceed 70 is week or 132 in two weeks.

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them the mericful In sentencing t Judge Malone said:

SCRANTON, Pa., July 10.—Following negotiations that have been carried on during the past two weeks between the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western officials and the machinists employed by the company at the local and Buffalo shops for an increase in wages and the abolishment of all piece work, the officials of the company this morning refused to comply with the men's demands, and it is likely a strike will be called in the near future.

the near future.

the event of a strike.

After the refusal to grant the demands the union representatives referred the matter to the main body of the union before taking action.

TRUST SUED BY UNION

While on their way to a feativel Carleton Hill, N. J., Presbyterian t last night, Malcolm Barclay, 9 years and Janet Park, 11 years old, not stepped upon a live fallen wire an instantly killed.

A sister of the Barclay girl and a

girl named Davis were badly burned the hands and face by the wire-were attended by physicians and a cover. All live in Carleton Hill.

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terborough statisticians.

None of the three would discuss
the conference. But it is guessed that
it covers the final word the Interbor-

ough will have to say on subways, in asmuch as the Interborough's final answer must be before the Board of Estimate at its meeting today.

When the Interborough made its offer last December it was only after

Davison and other members of the

Morgan firm had held many consulta-

Service Commission.

The Morgan firm at that time agreed to

Morgan Engineers.

J. P.'s Son in Conference.

one hour before the special meeting he Board of Estimate—and that J.

DENOUNCE MARTIN

Senator From Virginia Accused of Be-

tendent Thomas, of the Southern Railway Company. Two of the letters were written dur-

been written three days previous by Martin to Superintendent Thompson, the letters are addressed to Decatur Axtell, now vice president of the

Axtell, now vice president of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway.

CHILD, FATHER KILLS IT

TAFT BACK FROM CRUISE.

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- Th

Presidential yachting party arrived

at the navy yard here this morning

REFUSED A VISIT TO

FRESH HEAT WAVE CARRIES MISERY

Scorching Weather Starts Anew and Defies Optimistic Prophets.

Additional heat.

In the vernacular of a newspaper it would be "Add heat."

New York City is sweltering again under a torrid wave which, like last window with blood streaming from week, rolled upon the city Sunday afternoon. The temperature soared yesterday from the first hours of dawn until shortly before 2 o'clock in the afternoon the mercury had the afternoon the mercury had the last wounded her in the hand reached 56 degrees, or two degrees lower than the record mark of last week.

The terrific humidity added to the general discomfort. There is no promise of an immediate relief either of the sunday and named the Antoine Simon.

The door.

Mrs. Freislobm was standing at a window with blood streaming from for the good ship Allemania, of the for the good ship Allemania, of the sub-way plans. This much became apparent yesterday afternoon when the sub-way plans. This much became apparent yesterday afternoon when the sub-way plans. This much became apparent yesterday afternoon when the sub-way plans. This much became apparent yesterday afternoon when the sub-way plans. This much became apparent yesterday afternoon when the sub-way plans. This much became apparent yesterday afternoon when the sub-way plans. This much became apparent yesterday afternoon when the sub-way plans. This much became apparent yesterday afternoon when the sub-way plans. This much became apparent yesterday afternoon when the sub-way plans. This much became apparent yesterday afternoon when the sub-way plans. This much became apparent yesterday afternoon when the sub-way plans. This much became apparent yesterday afternoon the new yound have plant a sub-way plans. This much became apparent yesterday afternoon the manual transfer on the general Allemania, of the sub-way plans. This much became apparent yesterday the whole to New York yesterday, the whole to New York yesterday the whole to New York yesterday. The whole to New York yesterday the would be languishing on board the navy.

President Antoine Simon, of the for the good ship Allemania, of the way plans. This much became apparent yesterday afternoon the navy o

general discomfort. There is no prom-ise of an immediate relief either. Weather men who told about and newspaper writers who wrote the heat atories last week did their best to keep the wearied citizens in good humor by spouting and writing opti-mistic stuff, until the citizens became more wearled and ceased to believe

a dozen deaths in Greater New York due directly to the fresh heat wave. Two score of persons were bowled over in the streets and at their work

over in the streets and at their work and carried to nearby hospitals.

Several cases of insanity were reported to the police. Perhaps the unbearable. The mercury jumped from strength of the police. Perhaps the unbearable. The mercury jumped from strength of the discrete his steps to the offices of the United States Steel Corporation, 71 Broadway, and paraded to the office of the assistant to Judge Elbert H. Gary.

Street thermometers at noon registered as high as 104 in the shade.

Shortly before 1 p.m. the wind assistant to Judge Elbert H. Gary. way, and paraded to the office of the assistant to Judge Elbert H. Gary. The young man asked to see the magnate, and upon being told that Gary was in Europe he asked to see Farrell, the president. Farrell is also in Europe, so the young man demanded that the directors' room be thrown open and a meeting of the load he called a once with him tree. thrown open and a meeting of the board be called at once, with him presiding. Now when that young man comes out of it, he is going to have a terrible shock. One must have a tub of cash to call a meeting of that concern. Pathetic was that case.

There was little relief in the humidity score when New York went to be a last night, or even early the

bed last night, or even early this morning, despite the fact that the Scores were prostrated.

Scores were prostrated.

The mercury at noon registered 95, and according to Forecaster Bliss no relief is promised.

Soda water fountains and lemonade relief is promised.

day long.

From the principal cities of the country come the reports that a new heat wave is felt. Philadelphia, Bos-ton, Washington, Chicago and Ohlo cities are in the midst of the torrid zone, and report many deaths.

MAN DEAD, WOMAN BADLY WOUNDED

Attempted Murder and Suicide Brooklyn Due to Heat Crazed Man, Police Think.

attempted murder and a suicide that the Brooklyn police decided were due to a man crazed with the heat resulted in the death yesterday of Frederick Sulzbacher, a tobacco salesman, of 452 15th street, and injuries to Sulzbacher's cousin, Mrs. Bertha Freislobm, of 443 18th street, which are likely to cause her death in Seney Hospital. Mrs. Freislobm is the wife of Sig-mund S. Freislobm, who works in a

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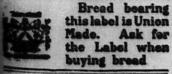
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PRINTERS SOTERATIVE PERSON Now York EO. J. SPEYER : : Printer Wistiam St., Cor. Spruce, New York.

williamsburg cigar factory. They have one child, a boy 3 years old. Sulzbacher was 35 years of age and three years older than his cousin. Both families have been near neighbors and on friendly and even intimate terms for years.

pors and on friendly and even inti-mate terms for years.

Persons living in the 18th street house saw Sukbacher go there yes-terday afternoon, and noticed that Mrs. Freislobm admitted him and ex-tended ordinary greetings. At about 2 o'clock Policeman Tuomey, of the Fifth avenue station, who lived above the Freislobers. the Freisionms, heard a succession of shots below, and calling some of the other neighbors he fried to summon some one to the door. When there was no response the policeman forced the door.

made to get a statement from her, but her condition was such that the police gave it up. They found her husband later and took him to the station house, and there he insisted that he couldn't understand Sulzbach-er's act, unless he had gone crazy. Mrs. Sulzbacher told the police that more wearled and ceased to believe either.

So there will be no prophesying this time from this end.

It was reported up to a late hour last night that there had been half a dozen deaths in Greater New York accepted her view.

Unbearable in Boston

and blew gently from the ocean, send-ing the mercury down to 95. The breeze was very light, however, and at 1 o'clock the mercury had climbed

Three deaths from heat were re-

PHILADELPHIA, July 10 .- Today is thought to have been the most oppressive day of the hot wave, ten deaths from the intense heat being reported up to noon today, bringing the total of heat fatalities up to 127.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 10 .- Syrais engulfed in a fresh wave of which has converted this city into the seething northern vortex of the hot zone and claimed three deaths and several victims from prostrations ince yesterday.

At the Weather Bureau station at

I o clock this atternoon the registra-tion was 94. Downtown thermometers sizzled at 104 and 106 degrees.

Many Crazy in Capital City.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Twenty-six babies dead and fifty persons driv-en insane is the toll in Washington week's heat wave.

benefit to those unbalanced by the

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., July 10.—Narragansett experienced the hottest day of the season today when the mercury registered 91 at the U.S. Weather Bureau at noonday. In the business section of the town the mercury touched 92 in the shade at 1 clock, and other thermometers oared still higher. At Wakefield, about three miles dis-

tant from the pier, the mercury reached 25, and other nearby towns in this region report extreme heat. It was comparatively cool late this afternoon when the mercury dropped to 86. On account of the heat the Peacedale Woolen Mills, near here, closed today at 1 o'clock. No pros-trations are reported.

Providence Swelters.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 16.—
One death and a score of prostrations today are the results thus far of a temperature of 86 degrees, the highest ever recorded by the local weather tureau. The 38-mark was reached at 2 o'clock this afternoon. It is two degrees higher than that of the hottest day last week.

Worn out by the almost constant calls for their services last week, the horses used on the Rhode Island Hospital ambulance are in such a condition that they cannot work today. In place of the horse drawn vehicles the horses in the horse of the horse drawn vehicles the horse in the kent railroad bill, designed to regulate the kent railroad bill, designed to regulate the kent railroad bill, designed to regulate the kent railroad bill, designed to requisite the kent railways in certain results in the Kent railroad bill, designed to result the kent railroad bill, designed to regulate the kent railways in certain results in the Kent railroad bill, designed to result the kent railroad bill, designed to result the kent railroad bill, designed to result the kent railroad bill, designed to r

the hospital is using stretchers trapped on the sides. In taking those overcome by heat to the institittion it is necessary for them to sit up in the cabs. All of the big de-partment stores closed for the day during the afternoon and many of the mills and business houses took similar action.

EASTON, Pa., July 10.—Overcome by the heat, Mrs. James M. Dean, wife of the proprietor of Yeager's re-treat, a famous road house on the outskirts of Easton, died this evening. Fifteeen minutes later Dean went to his bedroom and shot himself dead.

The couple were remarkably devoted and Dean was unable to stand the grief. Each was about 50 years old.

BIG STRIKE IN SARAGOSSA. SARAGOSSA. Spain, July 10.—A general strike was inaugurated here today. Practically the entire laboring community ceased work.

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IN SORRY PLIGHT

Republic's President Leaves Shonts' Traction Concern Army and Navy on Appears Anxious in Sub-Stranded Ship.

on board the navy.

President Antoine Simon, of the republic, decided he ought to have a navy, so he bought, not long ago, the Italian cruiser Umbria. She was fixed up and named the Antoine Simon. On June 30 President Simon decided to take his army out for a spin in the navy. There were no big guns is a said Davison and Sharm with President Mathewson pitched a good game, the Cubs, profiting by four misplays, won the final battle of the series. Matty deserved to win, though Richie pitched effectively. Every Chicago run was the result of an error. Fletcher, Bridwell and L. Doyle each giving the champions a run.

Al Bridwell really lost the game, for his second fumble in the tenth in-

admiral had been a tugboat captain and the chief engineer was a bar-tender, so they could not be expected to know all the fine points of being

A leak was reported, and though the pumps were put to work it was not long before the engine room was flooded. The yacht came up and with difficulty rescued President Simon and his staff, including the admiral.

The army stood on the sinking deck

and cried loudly for help. The yacht was too small to take the army off.
The President and his staff landed at Gonaives and made their way with as much state as possible back to Port

au-Prince.

The Aliemania heard about the sinking army and went to the rescue. The Antoine Simon was found hard and fast aground, with her engine room flooded.

The rank and file were taken off and saved for future parades and revo-

YORK'S NEW CHARTER

Governor Dix Tells Legislators That He Will Not Approve a Hurry Up Document.

BANY, July 10—Governor Dix in official statement issued today and the Legislature that he would see if it is not possible to get together upprove a new charter for New City if it was passed by the ALBANY, July 10 -Governor Dix in an official statement issued today notified the Legislature that he would not approve a new charter for New

Legislature hurriedly.

This was an intimation from the Governor that the Legislature should complete its work with the exception of the charter and then come back, perhaps in September, and pass the charter after the people have had a chance to look it over and suggest amendments.

A session in September also would be late enough to pass a Congression-Authorities at the Washington Asy-be late enough to pass a Congression-bum for the Insane say the return of al reapportionment law for New York tooler weather will be of little or no State in case the United States Senate acts favorably upon the measure, which it is expected to do by that time if at all. Governor Dix's statement threw

consternation into the ranks of the legislators for a time, but finally it seemed to be the general comment that this was the best disposition of the charter question after all.

MEXICO PREPARING FOR HER ELECTION

MEXICO CUTY, July 10 .- A circular has been issued by the Minister of Gobernacion and sent to the Governors of the different States directing their attention to the coming election and requesting ing the legislative campaign of 1891, them to make all the necessary arrangements at once and that everything is in readiness for the event.

The electoral divisions have not been the Kent railroad bill, designed to

SAYS WOMEN ARE NOT TOYS OF MEN

BOSTON, July 10 .- Society women are given a goodly portion of the blame for the existence of the social evil by Mrs. Florence Kollock Crocker, a Boston pastor and advanced sociol

"It is hard to say that the men of today are such weaklings that the burden of responsibility rests on the women," declared she, "but the women are greatly to blame for the double standard of morals.

Women are not dolls and should not be considered as such. rational, growing souls, and they have their duty to perform in the world, and it is not to be the toys of men.

LONGEVITY PAY DON'T COUNT WITH THE U. S.

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- A test cas avolving claims of from \$4,500,000 to involving claims of from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 against the United States by retired army officers for longevity pay was toda; decided in favor of the government by the District Supreme Court.

Capt. Albert Todd. now residing abroad, brought the suit. He contended that the government should include time apent at Wert Point as cadets in computing officers' longevity pay.

SAULT STE. MARIE. Mich., July 10. -Three lives were lost early today when the steamer John Mitchell, of Chicago, was sunk in collision with the steamer W. H. Mack off Vermillion Points. Lake Superior.

uneventful trip.

MORGAN DICTATES FOR INTERBOROUGH

SPORTS

GIANTS ARE BEATEN

Matty Pitches Well, but New York Errors Give Chicago Close Ten Inning Game.

on June 30 President Simon decided to take his army out for a spin in the navy. There were no big guns with which to salute the chief executive, but a soldier was detailed to fire twenty-one rifle shots, and the embarkation was made with proper dignity.

Perhaps the President had a premotion of trouble, for he ordered his yacht to follow the navy. The admiral had been a tugboat captain and the chief engineer was a bartender, so they could not be expected.

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Snodgrass, of 2 0 0 tions with the members of the Public The Morgan firm at that time agreed to brinder the Interborough's plan. When Fletcher, 3b 3 1 1 on May 9 last the Interborough enlarged Its offer the firm again agreed to furnish the funds. But when the city, through the McAneny-Willcox report, laid down a set of new and more difficult conditions, the Morgan firm withdrew and the answer of the Interborough declined the city's Statted for Mathewson in ning.

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BROOKLYN LOSES

Ex-Mayor Low and Davison remained at the Public Service Commission only a short time. It is understood that Davison outlined very clearly what the Morgan firm would do and would not do, and left the conferces to discuss his proposition. It was announced that another confer-ence would be held this morning at 0:30 —one hour before the special meeting of Dahlen's Men Shut Out in Final Gan of Series With Pittsburg Pirates-Score 2 to 0.

The Pirates made it three out of our of a series yesterday aftergoon Washington Park, taking the final game in the shape of a shutout at the expense of Brooklyn. Score 2 to 0. The Pittsburgers are now in fourth place, passing the St. Louis team, which lost to the Phillies. "Babe" outpitched Rucker,

Pittsburg.

Wagner, ss

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OTHER BASEBALL GAMES.

American League.

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At St. Louis—
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St. Louis... 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 5 10 2
Batteries—Moser, Collins and Williams; Pelty, Mitchell and Clarke.

WOMAN FLIES WELL.

W. H. Allen, of this city, separated from his wife a month ago after a family quarrel, returned today from Seville, Ohio, and demanded to see his little child. When the mother refused he threatened their lives, but went away and later returned with a shotgun, firing a load of shot into the baby as it lay in its perambulator on the veranda, killing it instantly.

WOMAN FLIES WELL.

MINEOLA, N. Y., July 10.—Miss Philadelphia 49
New York. 35
Chicago. 37
an aeroplane on Long Island, did Boston 35
Cleveland. 36
Cle lives, but went away and later returned with a shotgun, firing a load of shot into the baby as it lay in its perambulator on the veranda, killing it instantly. about forty feet, and after making three straightaway flights made three He fled pursued by a crowd and four policemen, and when surrounded fired a charge of shot into his body, from which he is dying at the hospital.

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Win Exciting Eleven Inning Gas and Are Tied With Boston for Third Place.

The whole Haitian navy lies aground off Gonaives, about thirty miles from Port-au-Prince, and had it not been for the good ship Allemania, of the Hamburg-American Line, which came to New York yesterday, the whole Haitian army would be languishing on board the navy.

President Antoine Stores.

up better was stronger at the finish and was seldom in trouble.

He really pitched a remarkable game, for not a pass did he issue in the eleven sessions. Walsh pitched well until the cleventh, when he went up, allowing three hits, hitting one batter, and handing a base on balls to another. The cleuting of Daniels.

Knight, sa Gardner, 2b Sweeney, c Chicago. Bodie, cf McConnell, 2b ... Sullivan, c ...

Batted for McConnell in ninth. New York 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 Chicago . 0 0 0 0 0 2 0

PLAYER ASSAULTS UMPIRE FINNERAN

PHILADELPHIA, July 10 .- Sherwood Magee this afternoon caused one of the most disgraceful scenes ever witnessed at a ball park in this city, when he made an unprovoked assault upon Umpire Finneran. The affair occurred in the third inning of the occurred in the third inning of the Philadelphia-St. Louis game, when, with two of the home players on the bases. Finneran called Magee out on strikes. Magee hurled his bat into strikes. Magee hurled his bat into the air in disgust at the decision and Finneran ordered him to the club-

house.

Magee stood still for a couple of seconds, and then rushed at the umpire. They clinched for an instant, and Magee stepped back and again rushed forward, giving Finneran a light push with his right. Magee swung his left with terrific force squarely on Finneran's face. Finneran dropped like a log and remained on the ground apparently unconscious. Finneran soon arose, bleeding from the

on the ground apparently unconscious. Finneran soon arose, bleeding from the mouth and nose and half dazed. He tried to get at Magee, but players and police kept them apart, Rigler unpired the game alone, Finneran going to his hotel. This occurrance may kill the Phillies' chances of winning the pennant, as Magee, who will, in the usual course of events, be suspended probably for some time, was hitting the hardest and wen many games for them all season.

WOLGAST AND WELCH ARRANGE BATTLE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—Wolgast and Weich, after a stormy three-hour con-ference, arranged a championship battle here for Thanksgiving Day for \$13,500 and picture, money.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

St. Louis....... Cincinnati..... Brooklyn American League.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League. Pittsburg at New York; Chi t Brooklyn; Cincinnati at Philadel-phia; St. Louis at Boston. American League

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

FIRST IN GERMAN AIR RACE.

BERLIN, July 10.—Buechner, with a passenger, arrived at Johannisthal today, being the 3rst of the aviators to complete the German circuit race. He wins the third prise, as Koenig and Vollmuellee have greater totats of mileage completed. These tigne, with Latisch, left Halberstadt at 2:30 c'clock this morning. Buechner reaching here three hours and six minutes later.

BOUTS THIS WEEK

ding Out of Town I Exhibit Their Provens of York Clubs. By JOHN J. HAAS,

Several out of town top will appear in this city in the l States and thus will have the tunity of looking them over

the next few days.

A double star bantam card dished off at the ice cooled the Twentieth Century Athle the Twentieth Century Athletic tomorrow night. Four of the little fellows are advertised as looks as if a couple of fast and it esting bouts will be witnessed by many members. Young Wagner, local Italian bantam, and T Britt, of Baltimore, are to commette in the opening session of rounds, while the windup will into action Packey Hommey, of York, and Philly McGovern, of Brityn, for the same number of re

into action Packey Hommey, of Nork, and Philly McGovern, of Brolyn, for the same number of reuse. The winners of these two bouts be matched against each other. It six-round contests are also premain Young Reilly, formerly 105 po amateur champion, will breath against Young Stoney, of the Editional Alliance, tomorrow night the Long Acre Athletic Club in V26th street. The boys are to box rounds Both are very evenly mate and the members should witness exciting mill. Reilly is well, known the Long Acre patrons through fact of his graduating through "amateur" contests that the club he Saturday nights. It was less that year ago since he was in the ra of the tyros. Stoney met lads Beecher, Knockout Brown and equally clever lads when they in the bantam class.

Jewey Sm'th's entry Thursday in at the National Sporting Club is ing awaited with a lot of interest the local sporting fraternity. Sm who hails from England, form held the heavyweight champion over there. This will mark his appearance in this country. Fe Flynn, of Boston, will be his opnent in a ten-round number. Fi has shown up very well in his re

any American "scalps." Both are training religiously for the test, appreciating the standis-each other in the boxing world. O'Rourke has also arranged son

ATWOOD LANDS NEAR BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE, Md., July

BALTIMORE, Md., July 10—
Atwood, the Boston sviator, accessibly Charley Hamilton, in the latter plane, today made a record flight Atlantic City to Stemmers Run, a on the Philadelphia, Baltimore and ington Railroad, about nine miles of this city.

It established a new record for tance with passenger flight and brearecords for endurance against intense and humidity. When forced down a humidity and heavy atmosphere, the were well nigh exhausted. They are resume flight to the National Carly tomorrow morning.

LIGHTNING KILLS BOWE

National League.

At Boston—

R. H. E. Cincinnati... 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 5 4 8 0 Exception of the championship contest, as it was expected that Weich would secure an immediate fight, since Welgast when in Frisco declared he was ready to give the Welshman battle within a month.

Lequesne, a now the lation, was killed by lightning today. With his wife he was in a nammock under a tree when the bolf struck would secure an immediate fight, since Welgast when in Frisco declared he was ready to give the Welshman battle within a month.

Arbeiter Kranken u. Sterbe-Kasse fuer die Ver. Staaten von America

WORKMEN'S Sick and Doub Bonds WORKMEN'S Fund of the Visitation of America.

The above society was founds in the year 1854 by workingmen imbood with the spirit of solidarity and Secialist thought. Its numerical arangements to the principles of the modern labor in the principles of the modern labor in the principles of the modern labor in the principles of the modern labor movement. Workingmen between 12 and 45 years of age may be admitted to membership in any of the branches upon payment of an initiation fac of \$4.00 for the first class and \$2.00 for the second class. Members becoming to the first class are entitled to a solibeness of particular and the second class are entitled to a solibeness of another 40 weeks, said benesses of another 40 weeks, whehe continuous or with interruption. Hombers belonging to the second class receive under the same circumstance and length of time 24.00 and \$2.00, respectively, \$250 death beness guaranteed to the benessing the same circumstance and tength of time 24.00 and \$2.00, respectively, \$250 death benesses \$2 and \$2.00 for another 40 weeks, whehe continuous or with interruption. Hombers belonging to the second class received to the benessing the same time that the same circumstance and length of time 24.00 and \$2.00, respectively, \$250 death benesses \$2 and \$2.00 for another 40 weeks, where a second to the third class upon payment of an initiation fee of \$1.00. Members \$1 and \$2 cents, respectively, \$2 and \$2 cents, respective

SENATOR HEYBURN OUT FOR BLOOD

Wording of Warren's Volunteer Bill Too Mild for Idaho Fire-Eater.

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- "I think that there should be more of the milispirit in the bill. It is rather mild for military legislation. think we should have a standing and general-law that would authorize the government to compel the States to furnish their quota of soldiers."

reactionary sentiments wer by Senator Heyburn, o Idaho, in opposing immediate consideration of a bill introduced by Sena tor Warren, of Wyoming, to regulate the calling of volunteers in times of

"This is not very warlike language," continued Hayburn. "It is not the usual language used in dealing with

that when volunteer forces to be ruis t the President shall issue his proclamation, stating the number

"In war the word 'desired' does no lesue from a commanding officer; it is that they come.'

Asked by blind Senator Gore, of Oklahoma, whether the bill proposed to compel citizens to "volunteer" against their will, Senator Warren made this significant reply:

"As every Senator doubtless knows every male citizen of the United States within a certain age is liable to military duty in case of great necessity by way of draft, and, of course, this provides for volunteers only, and states the kind of men that can be accepted as volunteers."

Gore evidently did not understand this to be the case, but Warren read to him this section of the notorious Dick Military Law

"That the militia shall consist of every able bodied male citizen of the respective States, Territories, and the District of Columbia, and every able bodied male of foreign birth who has declared his intention of becoming a citizen, who is more than 18 and less than 45 years of age, etc." Gore asked no more questions. He

had heard the law read to him and The blind Senator sat down with an expression on his face plainly showing his disgust for such a statute in a republic The Dick Military Law, as is

known, was railroaded through Con-gress in 1903, and secretly amended in 1908. The Warren bill deals with the organization of volunteers and adds nothing to the Dick law.

On account of the objections raised by Senator Heyburn, the Warren bill was "laid over." It will be interestwhat amendments the reactionary Idaho Senator will intro duce when it again comes up in the

One thing is certain, that the bil will have to be reworded in warlike language to suit bloodthirsty Heyburn Whether an attempt will be made to have a provision to impress "volun teers's will also bear watching.

TO HEAR GERMAN SINGERS.

ALBANY, July 10 .- Several hun dred German singers arrived in Albany today to participate in the sixth annual saengerfest of the Saengerbund of Central New York, which i to continue three days.

PARKS AND HALLS.

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Tree Library open from 2 to 10 P. M.

Sam Kirber convicted of being in ne white slave traffic, was sentenced to two and one-half years in the federal prison at Atlanta by Judge Archbald in the United States Circuit Court yesterday. Kirber was convicted, last week before Judge Archbald of bringing into this port a 17-year-old Span ish zirl from the canal zone for immoral purposes.

Kirber lived in the canal zone, and according to Assistant United States District Attorney Walton, was a professional white slave trafficker and carried on a bicycle business as a blind.

Attorney Walton scathingly arraigned Kirber when he came up for

WALL STREET'S SMILE

The optimism over crop which has existed since the planting sea-son began, was tempered yesterday by the government crop report on grain, which showed considerable decrease in the

condition of spring wheat.

This was placed at 73.8 per cent, compared with 94.6 last month and 61.6 a year ago. It shows a larger decrease than had been anticipated. The trade had been ooking for condition figures of about The daringe in the spring wheat belt his been due to prolonged drought. Last week Wall Street had a crop scare

resolution for a congressional inves-tigation of this alleged kidnapping?" and prices broke I to 4 points in a single session.

The indicated spring wheat yield

244,933,000 bushels, against 284,371,000 last month.

Indicated yield of winter wheat is 457,-

958,600, compared with 479,915,000 last

It was just a year ago that spring wheat conditions became alarming, and the condition fell to about the present on unusually dry weather in the

NOW CREELMAN SAYS HE HAS BEEN LIBELED

James Creelman, chairman of the Municipal Civil Service Commission, and face of Senator Borah, a member of nounced yesterday that he would bring a \$100,000 libel suit against William R. Hearst's newspaper, the American, ou account of a story in Sunday's issue which Creelman did not like. Once upon Creelman was a reporter on his legal rights. "As to the Haywood

Hearst's paper.

The story to which he took exception of Thomas J.

FIREMEN COMPETING FOR CROKER'S JOB

Ten deputy fire chiefs went into an examination yesterday which will result in one of their number becoming chief fthe Fire Department as successor to

It will be about two weeks before the resentative Berger's resolution before the House Committee on Rules. **OUARTZ FOR BUILDINGS**

name of the new chief is announced. Croke: got \$10,000 a year.
Politicians—who always interest themselves in such affairs—and the rank and file of the department—vitally interested for many reasons—guessed yesterday tha the job would go to either John Kenlor acting chief of the department: Thomas Lally, the senior deputy, who is now in charge of Brooklyn and Queens, or Wilduction of crystalline quartz, quartzity not used in building and flint in 1910. liam Guerin, who is up on the mental qualifications and has a record as a fire

\$1 FINE FOR SMOKY AUTO

Gustave E. Leopold, a clerk, of 730 East 138th street, was fined \$1 yesterday in the Morrisiana Court by Magistrate Breen for driving a smoky automobile in the Pelham parkway

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mittee Head Brings It

Out at Hearing.

WASHINGTON, July 10. - When

sentative Berger as being responsible

Senator Brandegee, chairman of

the committee, noticed this strange

"But what was the name of the

The question was plain. Gompers

Getting down to the story of the

arrest of McNamara on April 23

Gompers gave in detail an account

an automobile. Declaring that such

the working class, Gompers men-

tioned the Haywood case as another

instance of hidnapping workingmen

This statement brought a smile to the

the committee, and who was one of

the prosecuting attorneys in that case

Borah, however, agreed with Gompers that McNamara had been denied

case," Borah said, "whatever may be

said from the moral side, we lived up

summon the Indianapolis police judge

rather a surprise to those present,

and it is doubtful whether the com-

mittee will accept the Senator's sug-

The evidence presented was prac-

tically the same which had been

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Representative who introduced the

committee.

replied:

persisted · Brandegee

BUTLER OUT OF BOARD OF N. E. A.

Columbia's Head Resigns After Roy Over Handling of Funds of National Educational Association.

But Finally Senate Com-SAN FRANCISCO July 10 .- Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler resigned as president of the Board of Trustees of the National Educational Association this afternoon. It is reported that J. Stanley Brown, superintend ent of schools, Joliet, Ill., will suceed him.

The directors met today and re President Samuel Gompers, of the ceived the reports of the trustees and the treasurer. The trustees are cusopened his testimony in the McNatodians of the permanent fund of the mara case now being investigated by association, and it is over this fund the Senate committee on the "third that the insurgent and 'old guard' degree," he referred several times to factions had a quarrel. resignation means that the the previous House hearing, but alguard" has abandoned the fight. ways omitting the name of Repre-Signed by Nicholas Murray Butler

chairman, and James H. Greenwood, FADES AT SHORT CROPS for or in any way connected with H. B. Brown, and Carroll C. Pearce the twenty-fifth annual report of that body, which was read here, denied alleged stock speculation.

The trustees had been criticized to omission and asked Gompers the name of the person who laid the Mc- investing the moneys of the association in questionable stocks. The per Namara evidence before the House manent fund, the report said, with the sum of \$9,960, which has been added "Attorney Rappaport," replied Gomto it during the past year, now amounts to \$120,000.

According to the report, the only investment in stocks which has been pleased. made during the past year was \$7,000 in the First Consolidated Mortgage Gold 4 per cent bonds of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company, and \$4,000 in bonds of the same description of the Manhattan Railway. Thes. were secured on June 5, 1911.

Gompers gave in detail an account of the seizure of the labor leader and his being spirited out of the city in \$25,000 FOR CHEATING an outrage would not have been com-mitted against any person outside of

Fifth Avenue Merchant Pays Penalty for Defrauding Customs.

For undervaluing invoices of goods sent by his brother Max, from Paris, The story to which he took exception dealt with the resignation of Thomas J. Ahearr as deputy fire chief, it hinted that Creelman, Charles F. Murphy and Mayor Gaynor had forced him out of the department. Ahearn's ostensible reason for quitting was his deafness, due to a severe accident received in a fire many years ago. Creelman said that there was not a word of truth in the story, and that he would institute criminal proceedings if necessary. before the committee to find out fine of \$25,000 and costs of the trial, whether he had been "seen" by the which amount to \$5,000.

Burns men. Borah's suggestion was Rosenberg was indicted last Octoher, but failed to appear in court thus forfeiting \$10,000 bail.

> Hugo Rosenberg, who was indicted with his brother Jules, and who also failed to appear for trial—his bail of \$10,000 also being forfeited—is on his ay from France to plead guilty. From the courtroom Rosenberg was

aken to Marshal Henkel's office, where he collapsed. Liberal applications of ice water, internally and ex ternally, soon brought the merchant around, and he was taken before Commissioner Shields, where he laid down twenty-five \$1,000 bills. United States District Attorney Wise

urged the court to impose a prison according to Edson S. Bastin, of the United States Geological Survey, showed a decrease of 53 per cent in quantity and of 22 per cent in value, as compared with 1909, the total quantity produced in 1910 being 63,577 short tons, valued at \$193.757. sentence on Rosenberg, saying that between the years 1905 and 1908 the Rosenberg brothers had imported goods valued at \$1,400,000 upon false consular invoices, and not only defrauded the government, but swindled their customers by charging them the amount of quartz in building, molding, and glass, sand, building stone, etc. Quartz full duty in the price of the goods.

and glass, sand, building stone, etc. Quartz of the kinds mentioned is used for a great variety of purposes, principally in the manufacture of wood filler, pottery, paints and scouring seaps. In pottery quartz serves to diminish shrinkage in the body of the ware; it is used also in many glazes. Quartz for these purposes should be nearly free from iron-bearing shipself. Finely exceed quartz is used also in money, be allowed to escape with a seph Zarasolo on foot, the alter was a merchant on a large scale, who has defrauded the government and uty Sheriff Frank Norton, of Patch
DENTISTS—Manhattan and Brooklyn DENTISTS—Manhattan and

minerals. Finely ground quartz is used in paints to increase the resistance of the paint to the weather.

In secouring soaps and polishers ground crystalline quartz is preferred to silicate sand, not only because of its greater angularity, but because of its superior whiteness. Massive quartz, crushed and graded to various degrees of fineness, is extensively used in the manufacture of examplaper and sand belts, as a scouring persated by the navment to the government.

extensively used in the manufacture and sandpaper and sand belts, as a scouring agent, with sand-blast apparatus, etc.

Much ground quartz is used in filters, and some of the most finely pulverized grades are used in tooth powders and in the manufacture of pumice as a cleaner by dentist.

A. L. Everett, counsel for Rosenberg, argued against a prison sentence, saying that his client had little or no money now; that he is a sick man and would not survive a term it

PRESIDENT OF NORWICH C. L. U. A SOCIALIST

NORWICH, Conn., July 10.-Ru-dolph A. Krohn, financial secretary of the Cigar Makers' Union and delegate to the Norwich Central Labor Union, a member of the Socialis party and recent Socialist candidate for Alderman, has been elected presi-Stockings, Crutches, Suspensories, All dent of the Norwich Central Labor stock guaranteed. Tel. 3333 79th St. Union for the ensuing six months.

The Norwich Bulletin reports t uicide, Edward Mann, Jr., at Stafford Springs, and says he was an ardent Socialist who attended the Deb lecture at Rockville and became so excited by it that he committed suicide. Frank B. Sidaway, who has been secretary of Stafford Local for many years, reports that he knew Mann, that he was not a Socialist that he did not attend the Debs led ture in Rockville and that his versation was more anarchistic than anything else. The Bulletin printed E. P. Clarke's denial of its story in which Clarke briefly pointed out that capitalism was responsible for this

HORSES WATERED DESPITE THOMPSON

Moving Picture Man Scorns Orders of Department Commissioner.

In defiance of the rigorous rules that are now being enforced by Commissioner Thompson, of the Water Department, William J. Ganes, who a moving picture theater at Broadway and 31st street, is making an effort to provide drinking water iard" for horses and also to spray them tier's when they seem to be going under "old from heat exhaustion.

Ganes is using his own metered water, which he is paying for according to the water rates. When he found that Thompson, in his strenu-When he ous check on the water supply, had set out two big cans and ran a hose across the sidewalk

Ganes was warned Sunday that he would be fined \$5 every time an inspector saw him hose off a stricken horse. The inspector also ordered him to take in his cans. Ganes re-fused and defied the inspector. He told the inspector to go ahead

and book him for all the fines he pleased. He would keep right on watering the thirsty animals and spraying those that needed it. Uncle spraying those that heeded it. Charles Sam's mail wagons kept driving up and various city vehicles took advan-tage of Ganes' water station. Yesterday he put up a big sign which read "Recuperation Station."

Along came another inspector and or-dered Ganes to take in the sign. He also ordered him to cut out his water offering water. He told the inspector to go as far as he liked with his fining.

en me as much as they please," said Ganes. I have my own metered water and I intend to use it as I please. If the city wants to so shead and lay down fine after fine against me for wells have been resumed on a more trying to save the lives of horses, let them do it. I will fight the case and I will continue to do all I can to save It forms an excellent fuel, comparing the horses.' The Society for the Prevention of

NAPHTHA EXPLOSION BURNS THREE MEN

Three men were badly burned yesterday morning at Bayonne, N. J., by an explosion of naphtha on board the thirty-five foot naphtha launch Helen, owned by Daniel F. Reed, 28 years old, of 217 East 173d street, Manhat-

The injured are Daniel F. Reed. badly burned about the face and head; Frank Pierce, a machinist, living at 218 East 116th street, Manhattan, burned about the hands and legs. zine and financial writer, who will and Harry Butler, an electrician, liv-speak on "Financial Aspects that Reing at 218 Baltic street, Brooklyn, who was burned about the feet and

The men started out from Harlem in the morning in the boat intending to spend a week fishing off the Jer-Just as the launch was opposite Black Toms Island. near the Committee on Congestion of Pop Bayonne, something went wrong with the machinery, and the boat was started for the island to make repairs.

The boat was anchored and the men went at work on the machinery. There was an open can containing three gallons of naphtha in the cock pit, and as the men were smoking it is supposed that a lighted spark fell

CATCH MAN AFTER

arrested and taken to Patchogue on a charge of murderous assault on his wife.

Mrs. Zarasolo is at her home at Hagerman, and it is thought she cannot live. The Zarasolos had been having trouble, it is said, and following a quarrel yesterday the wife start ed to walk to Patchogue to swear out warrant against her husband. He is said to have followed her, and in the woods outside of Hagerman to have struck her five times on the head with an ax.

ARRAIGN YOUTH FOR SHOOTING LITTLE GIRL

Peter Wick, '17 years old, of 494 East 157th street, accused of sh ing 15-year-old Madeline Fritz, of 671 Eleventh avenue, at German place and 157th street, Sunday, was ar-raigned yesterday in the Morrisania Court before Magistrate Breen and held in \$1,500 bail for examination. The girl, with her friend, Jessie Mc-

Donald, and the latter's mother, of 771 St. Ann's avenue, were coming out of a candy store when five shots were fired from among a crowd of rowdles across the street. Several boys who were with Joseph

Keating, of 575 Roberts avenue, when he was shot on July 4, at 149th street and Trinity place, were in court but could not identify Wicks as the slayer of Keating.

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relative to sheep and lambs reported of farms and ranges for the United State

In summing up the results Acting D rector Falkner states that, for the cou-try as a whole, there was no materia

168,278 lambs, and 2,614,946 sheelambs not classified by age or sex

meration, will be approximately 200,000 000 pounds, while if the average well for the farms of the country is only pounds, the weight of the farm clip went greatly differ from that return by the census of 1900, or about 27,000,000 pounds.

MORGAN BIDS ON PHILA. LOAD

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loan, bids for which were opened he at noon today. The bonds are for period of thirty years and bear 4 pe

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WYOMING'S OIL WELLS NUMBER OF SHEEP IN **GETTING BUSY AGAIN**

WASHINGTON, July 10,-The United States Geologicaal Survey has just issued as Bulletin 452, a report by States and geographic divisions, at the Thirteenth Decennial Census, April 25, 1910, are contained in an official state ment issued today by Acting Directs on "The Lander and Salt Creek Oil cut out every drinking place for horses in the city, including the big fountains at Greeley Square, Ganes and C H. Wegemann. and C. H. Wegemann.

Practically all the development in the Lander field, says Woodruff, has change in the sheep industry in the te years between 1900 and 1910.

The total number of sheep and lamb in the United States reported for 191 was 51,638,590, made up of 29,707,00 ewes, 7,148,366 rams and wethers, 12 been confined to the southeastern district, along Little Popo Agie River, in the vicinity of Dallas. The history of this field is far more interesting than that of any other oil field in Wyoming, for here Bonneville discovered oil in 1833. From the date of Bonne-The number of fleeces of wool and the total weight of the wool clip for 18th has not yet been completely tabuland. The average weight per fleece for a ground of sixteen States already tabuland of 7.4 pounds. In 1900 the average weight per fleece for these States was a pounds, and for the entire United States 6.3 pounds. If the average weight is the entire United States for 1909 in 7 pounds, the aggregate weight of washorn in that year, including that clip from the sheep on farms and in cities the date of enumeration, and that then from sheep afterwards slaughtered in the spring of 1910, before the date of emeration, will be approximately 295.000. ville's visit to 1867 the oil spring was unknown except to hunters and trappers who frequented the locality to procure the oil for medicinal purposes. In 1883 and 1884 three oil wells were drilled, all of which were productive, but on account of keen competition from the Eastern oil prostation. The moving picture man competition from the Eastern oil pro-complied as far as the sign was con-ducers the first Wyoming oil company cerned, but absolutely refused to stop had to abandon its enterprise. For some time the wells remained packed but the oil that flowed from the wells through leaks was utilized to som extent by the ranchers for miles around as a lubricant and by the gold mines and flour mills for steam making. Recently operations at the

> favorably with the Texas or California oils, and is now employed for that purpose in practically all the de-velopment work in the Little Pope Agie district. Some of it can be used n its raw state as a lubricant, though n general it is not suitable for that purpose. As the oil contains a heavy asphalt base, it is good for oiling

The oil is adapted to several uses

extensive scale.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A meeting on the Sullivan-Short pills will be held tonight at 8 o'clock n the Labor Temple, 14th street Second avenue. Rev. Charles Stelzie will preside and the speakers John Moody, editor Moody's Maga sults of Halving the Tax Rate or Buildings:" Dr. Cornelius Donovan, president of the Tenant New York City, which is fighting for the enactment of the bill as a re-lief to the tenants of the city; and Raymond V. Ingersoll, chairman o ulation. There will be ample opport tunity for discussion.

The New York Mexican Revolution Conference meets tonight at the Fer rer Center, 6 St. Marks place.

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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. OPEN AIR MEETINGS.

158th street and Walton avenue C. Frost, 12 o'clock noon. southwest corner 79th street and First avenue, W. Chessens. Northeast corner ilst street and mird avenue, J. T. Vaughan. Prospect and Longwood avenues, J.

Polish meeting, 7th street and Ave

TOMORROW Northwest corner Eleventh avenue and 43d street, J. C. Frost, 12 o'clock

Northeast corner 125th street and enth avenue, Sol Fieldman Northeast corner 110th street and rith avenue, J. W. Brown.

Northeast corner 72d street and Pirst avenue, J. T. Vaughun

OTHER MEETINGS.

Branch 2-At 22 Rutgers street. William Karlin will speak on "How to Win the East ed. Party members should attend. Branch 4-At Turn Hall, 305 West 54th street. A matter of urgent imriance requires a full attendance.

Branch 5, Committee on Propaganda

The headquarters, 360 West 125th will be open tonight at 8 and every Comrade is urged present. The Committee on Propaganda has just received several usand copies of Congressman Berger's speech from Local New York. It is our purpose to send them to all the enrolled voters in Harlein, and needed in addressing them These speeches are inclosed in a govnt envelope and so through the A. L. WOLFSON.

onx General Party Meeting.

The general party meeting of the will be held on Thursday, July 13, as the Bronx Forum, 363 Fulton avenue. instead of at the Broix Labor Ly-This change is necessary on account of the damage done to the Brenx Labor Lyceum by fire.

The Rand School has found it necessary to put in two telephone lines instead of one, as before, and this has necessitated a change of number. one wishing to reach the achool by phone will hereafter please ask 1022 Gramercy.

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OPEN AIR MEETINGS

18th A. D., Utica and St. Marks Hammond and Jean Coronel; 22d A. D., Branch 4 nnsylvania and Sutter avenues. A B. DeMilt and N. Stupniker.

TOMORROW.

Navy Yard, Sands street entrance L. Samuelson, 12 o'clock noon. 1st and 2d A. D., Smith and State streets, Jean J. Coronel, 5th A. D., Broadway and Saratoga avenue,

2. Manhattan avenue and Dupont street. A. B. DeMilt and Joseph Naguszewski; 21st A. D. Branch 1, Graham avenue and Stags street. T. On motion M. Lerner was granted the N. Fall and August Claessens; Rus-floor. A motion was carried that a sian Branch. Blake avenue and Os-born street. A. Stoklitsky, Vaskoff and vestigate the matter. The following A. Goldberg.

OTHER MEETINGS.

Lexington avenue. Regular busines

McNamara Conference to Meet.

The next regular meeting of the McNamara will be held this evening at the headquarters, 949 Willoughby avenue. Leaflets in foreign languages will be ready for distribution, also throwaways advertising the protest meeting on July 18. Attend and get your allotment.

Minutes of the Central Committee

The new Central Committee of ceum. Saturday, July 8. J. Weil was elected temporary chairman. Comrades Prescott, Leue, Stetter, and Slavin were elected a committee on credentials. Delegates were seated from the following branches: 4th A. D., three delegates; 5th and 23d A. D. three delegates: 6th A. D. Branch On motion a collection was ordered five delegates: 12th A. D., four delegates: 15th A. D., Branch 2, three delegates; 16th A. D., Branch 1, two delegates, 22d A. D., Branch 1, three delegates; 16th A. D., Branch 2, one delegate: 19th A. D., Branch 1, three delegates; 22d A. D., Branch 4, four delegates.

The following branches were seat ed provisionally: 9th A. D., Branch 2; 14th A. D., Branch 1; 23d A. D., Branch 2; 1st and 2d A. D.; 9th A. D., Branch 2. The 11th and 17th A. D. were entitled to elect only three A. D. was entitled to two and elected to seven, electhed ten; the 20th A. D., ed four. A motion that members paid in good standing was carried. It was also moved and carried that all dele gates be soated until the report of the Permanent organization being effectman. The minutes of the previous Passed meeting were adopted as read. A letter from J. Chant Lipes regarding air speaking was read: a motion that we pay all speakers an equal fee was lost; an amendment tee, where it be made a special order that the Executive Committee pass of business at 9 o'clocs. apon all speakers, laying its decision for approval to the Central Committee, was ruled out of order; an amendment that the Executive Committee pass upon the price to be paid to speakers was carried.

Board of Management, in place of M. Fruchter, whose term expired, M. port; a motion was carried that the Fruchter was re-elected. A letter from the Volkszeitung regarding the pub- sate with reports whenever requestlication of the Pioneer Calendar for 1912 was ordered filed. A bill from \$116.96; expenses, \$110.96; balance M. Fruchter for \$1.55 was ordered \$6. The income for the last three

tested against -the rejection of his \$1,394.96; balance \$6. application for membership party by Branch 2 of the 23d A. D. were elected Cohen, Zucker, Rosenfeld and Edelstein.

The recommendation of the Exec 11th and 17th A. D.'s-At 499 utive Committee that the wives of party members can become members of the party without paying addition al dues was concurred in, and the suggestion approved that we second the proposed national referendum or this subject. The recommendation that we secure Eugene V. Debs for a meeting in the latter part of Octo er and that we donate \$10 to the Brooklyn McNamara Defense Conference were concurred in. A mo tion to table the recommendation that second the national referendum initiated by Local Troy, urging the and party to take a stand in favor of in- and dustrial unionism, was lost; but an amendment that the organizer send new Central Committee of a copy of the resolution to the County met at the Labor Lybranches and that a special borough meeting be called one month from date to discuss this question was carried.

Comrade Meyer, of Rochester, was granted the floor, and explained that he was out of work and desired to taken which netted \$6.42.

The organizer reported that the Seidel meeting netted \$81.40 for tickets The collection brought \$74.68, a total of \$156.08 The expenses were \$11.75 eaving an income of \$144.33, which has been forwarded to Mayor Seidal. The organizer requested that a member of the Auditing Committee be elected in place of J. Gerber, who is unable to attend. Comrade Was-serman was elected. Lindgren also stated that he had given out the campaign lists to the delegates; also tickets for the picnic of the W. S. & D. B. F.; part of the proceeds will go

The committee investigating the charges of M. Fruchter against J. Gerber reported progress. The committee to investigate the advertising of The Call made its report, which started a lengthy discussion. A motion was carried that the clippings referred to in the report be read. ' A lost. Another motion was male and sion of the report of the majority and minority of the W. C. P. A.'s investi gating committee be laid over to the

Twelve applications for membership vere approved. On motion the organizer was instructed to inquire of Local Queens the purpose of its election of a committee to bring charges against a member of Local Kings, also A letter from the W. C. P. A asked the reason why the committee did that we elect a member on The Call not appear. The delegate on The Call Board of Management made his remanager of The Call furnish our dele-The financial report was, income

HARRY USWALD, Secretary.

NEW JERSEY.

Jersey City. An open air meeting will be held this evening under the auspices of the 8th Ward Branch, at the corner of Communipaw and Pacific avenues James M. Reilly, speaker.

Branch 5 will meet tonight at \$.3 o'clock at 124 Market street. Impor tant officers are to be elected.

PHILADELPHIA.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS.

Washington Park 26th street and Allegheny avenue, Victor L. Berger.

D. GROSSMAN, Secretary,

TOMORROW. 5th and Wolf streets, A. J. Raskin Herman Anders; Germantown and Girard avenues, Albert Hirsch and Charles Pettit.

NATIONAL NOTES

As previously announced, the Alask localr were insistent upon the ad-vantages to be gained by an organiz-ing tour in that territory, and some of them in support of their faith promised financial assistance, even though they did not expect a visit from George H. Goebel, the organizer, to their locals. This was the case with Local Deadwood, and the National Office has received from it two registered packages containing 6% ounce of gold dust, said to represent about This is an outright contribution in Alaska.

The State Logislature of Illinois has allowed the expenses incurred in a number of contest cases for seats in the Legislature. This included those incurred by Carl Strover, for whose contest an appropriation of \$50 was made by the National Executive Committee. Comrade Strover, having been eimbursed, has returned the amount

By a recent referendum in Alabama, Emma F. Connolly, P. O. box 55, Bir-mingham, was elected State secretary

By a recent referendum in Montana, 548, Butte, was elected State secretary

Seven new leaflets will be ready for shipment from the National Office July 15. The titles of the leaflets are as follows: "Our Political Parties," by Algernon Lee: "The Civic Federa-tion and Labor," by Morris Hillquir, "The Socialist Party and Woman Suffrage," by Lena Morrow Lewis: "Who Are the Peacemakers," by Morris Hiliquit; "Workmen's Compen-sation," by W. J Ghent; "Government by the Few," by Morris Hillquit; "A Municipal Program." by Carl D.

Thompson.

The leaflets above listed as written by Comrade Hillquit are made up of letters written to him by the Civic it is considered that our members as Federation, the New York Peace So-cisty and the Short Ballot Organiza-tion, and his replies to the same. Each of the three leaflets deals with a present day problem and the discus-sion is conducted in temperate and dignified language, but also with keen

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The following proposed national party referendum has been received at the National Office:

"Lovell Mass., July I, 1911.
"Local Lowell, Mass., proposes a
party referendum as follows: That
the Socialist party establish or acquire a weekly publication."
"Comment: We believe in the press

"Comment: We believe in the press being owned and controlled by the party. The Socialists of this local are opposed to private ownership, even in Socialist publications. Let us put the

same effort to establish our own press that we do for others at present. "ROBERT J. KELLY, Secretary." Members in good standing, 53.

Local Portland, Ore., reports the disappearance of Comrade Percy Newman, and fearing that he has met with an accident or foul play, requests information as to his whereabouts Hinsdale, 309 be sent to George A.

Beginning July 11 the Western Workmen's Co-operative Publishing Company, at Astoria, Ore., which pub-lishes the Finnish Socialist tri-weekly Toveri,' will start to issue a woman's Socialist paper, which will be known as Toveritar. This paper will there-after come out every Tuesday of each week, the subscription price being \$1 a year, 60 cent for six months. Maiju Kaunio-Aaltonen, who recently has been touring as an organizer of the ly due to the threat of business and Finnish organization in the Western social annihilation which is constant-District, has been secured as editor for the paper. The publishing of this paper was planned at the stockholders' annual meeting in Astoria last April, and was ordered to be started immediately after 3,000 advance sul scriptions had been secured. The point has been reached and we now have another Socialist paper in the field to work especially among the Finnish women in this country.

The Journal of the Women's Trade Union League reports in full the con-tributions made to the striking Gar-ment Workers in the Chicago strike. The total contributions from all sources was \$70,177.90. labor contributed \$41,182.16. The sum collected by the Socialists was: So-cialist women. \$5,432.14. Chicago Daily Socialist, \$2,380.07: Socialist Socialist contributions of \$10,601.54 Besides numbers of Socialists made direct contributions as individuals. This is a commendable showing when

State Secretary Sill, of Florida, re ports that the income of the State office for the past six months has increased nearly 100 per cent, and that the amount paid to the National Office for dues has increased exactly 100 per cent, or from \$97.50 to \$195.

LOS ANGELES LABOR **CELEBRATES FOURTH**

Job Harriman Addresses 10,000 Workers---McNamara Issues Statement.

(By National Socialist Press.)

LOS ANGELES, July 4 .- About 10,000 Socialists and trade unionist gathered at the picnic at Eagle Rock. Job Harriman, candidate for Mayor, made the leading speech of the day Fred C. Wheeler, who polled 20,000 Socialist votes as the candidate for Mayor last election, and who is now a candidate for the Council, was another speaker. Edward Adams Cantrell, candidate for Board of Education, aroused great enthusiasm among the multitude of workers present when he went into the parallel be-tween the McNamara case and the kidnapping of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone in Colorado.

In a statement issued to Califoria papers. John J. McNamara says "I am desirous of extending a word of greeting to the workingmen and working women and to the unorganized wase earners who are progressive in their convictions, and sympathize with the toilers and are in entire accord with their aims and objects both industrially and politic ally. In speaking of his own case Mc

Namara said: "A sensational subsidized and melodramatic public press for a brief interval gave undue promgossip it could beg, borrow, buy or steal, but it is with a considerable degree of satisfaction that it is now notes that the inevitable reaction has already set in and that upon mature reflection the great mass of the citizens have begun to see things in their true light.

Some of the things to be con tended with in Los Angeles are a hos-tile press and public, the latter large social annihilation which is constant ly held over the heads of anybody and everybody like a huge boycott by the Merchants and Manufacturers

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RS UNION, Letter In

WIRE TRUST HEADS PLEAD NOT GUILTY

Only 30 of 83 Defendants Appear to Charges--Many in Europe.

shty-three members of the Wire Trust, a subsidiary of the Steel Trust. led not guilty yesterday before dse Archbald, in the United States Court, to the indictment nst them, charging restraint of in violation of the Sherman Mi-Trust Law. September 2 was set the next hearing by Judge Arch

h of the defendants was held \$1.000 bail. Judge Archbald will t this morning for the purpose of ing the pleadings of those who a not appear yesterday either per-

illy or by counsel. When Satterlee, Morgan's son-inwas asked what he thought of herman law as applied to the ite industry, he replied: "Unfortuely I and eighty-two other defend its in this action are not in a po to discuss that question until a court has passed upon our case." everal of the eighty-three are ill.

These among the indicted officials various companies involved in who did appear and plead not who did appear and plead not were Herbert J. Satterlee; bination of wire manufacturlies F. Brooker, who is national it: Frank M. Phillips, Edward t. president of the National Company, and William P. president of the American and Steel Company

the absentees were, in addito Frank J. Gould, Henry who is 83 years old, and said to Leonard D. Abbott, New York We will be seen the his house, and Fer-Workmen's Circle, No. 210, W. Roebling.

THE HATTER Mrs. Elsa Guttman, New York

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THE WEEKLY PLEDGE FUND DENIES THAT ELLIS

The following contributions for the Mrs. M. B., New York.....

Pledge Fund have been received during the week ended Saturday, July 8. Michael Samadcky, New York... The list contains only contributions which have reached The Call office not later than 3 p.m. on last Saturday. Contributions received after that hour will be acknowledged next Tuesday. The total received during the week amounts to \$316.76, which. the week amounts to \$316.76, which. As was expected, thirty of the while not coming up to our expectaconsidering that it was a week, and that many Comrades had Frank B. Norman, Jersey City, other pressing demands on their sur-plus funds. It is to be hoped that Theo Luthy. Waterbury, Conn. plus funds. It is to be hoped that the receipts during the current week Max Rosner, New York....

Max Rosner, New York....
P. J. Flanagan, Brooklyn....

will be more satisfactory. will be more satisfactory.

We must remind our sustainers to Jessie B. Adams, New York always remember that payments James Allen, Jersey City, N. J. should reach The Call office on Fri- Upton Sinclair, Edge Moor, Del. days, when not paid in advance, and Employes of Max Rosner to make special efforts to pay the Brooklyn
pledges regularly during the next No Name. New York..... eight weeks. July and August are considered the dullest months in the newspaper business and The Call de-Leonora O'Reilly, Brooklyn. pends a great deal upon the meager

nary business receipts.

From a financial point of view, the last two months have been the best B. Solomon, Philadelphia, Pa. in the history of the paper. The cash Jos. H. Bentley. Middletown receipts from all sources were very Conn. satisfactory and as a result the paper Isador Ganbarg. New others are abroad, including the hard by the series of our desired by counsel.

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ISLAND IS A HELI

Commissioner Williams Squirms Around Charges by Offering Suggestions.

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- "Immi-1.00 at the hands of the government, but 6.50 frem their supposed friends and over countrymen who would, if permitted carry on their aefarious traffic on the very Island itself."

This was the answer of William Williams, Commissioner of Immigracon at Ellis Islan to charge; that conditions there are "Hell," as made today to the House Committee

Williams decies that immigrants ere brutalized or mistreated. Many conditions at Filis Islan I, he seid, could not be improved until the government enlarged the buildings. Commissioner Williams asserted

this country the work at Ellis Island 1.00 would be greatly relieved. panies for bringing undesirable alien

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that if inspectors and marine surgeons

were placed on the ships coming to

"The fining of the steamship com here is ; ie i reatest aid in keeping the class of people out," W' liams jeclar-ed "Double the fine and you will mants deported as undestrable."

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WORKS AND RESULTS

When the eighty-three members of the Wire Trust were called ship, co-operative use, and democratic to plead to the charge that they form a combination in restraint of management of the means of productrade, thirty of them were present. The others were either too ill or tion which, when privately owned, artoo old to appear in court, or else they were in Europe, recuperating used for exploitation. All someon suffragists, but all woman from the debilitating effects of making money. suffragists are not Socialists-not by

'Tis always thus. We are constantly told how hard the capital- a blamed sight. ist works, how many more hours he puts in than does his employe, frage and still be opposed to collect how he sweats and toils and moils long hours throughout the year and the ownership. He may advocate the how the extra amount of money he receives is only the reward of his initiative and referendum, but think superior endeavor.

Yet in those rare instances when capitalists get into court a for political democracy and at the wonder comes to light. These capitalists, before pictured as giants same time honestly believe that the of intellect and absolute drudges in work, are senile old men. Was working class would all starve to it not so in the insurance investigation? Think back to that period and you will see that much of this exacting business was conducted by men so enfeebled in health that they could not do a tap of work, and so far gone in intellect that they could not remember a single intentions and certainly capitalism is thing that happened.

If it does not work out that way it is found that these men, the best intentioned people on earth. shown to us before as chained to their desks, never taking a vacation, or else hastily eating a banana, an apple, an eleven course dinner and a double portion of ice cream while they still worked, are in Europe and were there when the facts of which complaint is made became facts. They were, in a word, absolutely not responsible for a single thing connected with the workings of the company except the appropriation of the profits.

Thus the capitalist is seen as a dual person. There is the one shown to the common people, in print, for their edification. There is the other shown to the courts for their legal enlightenment. The capitalist shown the common people is the hardest worker of all. The capitalist shown the courts is a fellow without memory, one who never took an active part in the conduct of affairs, and one who spent all his time as far away from the busy hum of industry, grafting and crookedness as he could get.

Those concerned in the present inquiry have had ample notice that they would be wanted. Yet they are so very, very feeble or else are so far away that they could not get here to plead.

Maybe unfair advantage was taken of them. What right have the courts to ask respectable and rich men questions in this weather?
What right have the courts to drag them from rest, recreation and ing spots for the people have shed their cooling breezes and force them to stand up in a stuffy, ill-ventilated courtroom to tell about their private affairs?

Absolutely none, and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to

Absolutely none, and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Millionaires should look into this matter.

FROM HUMAN SUFFERING

The organization of ice companies that control practically the whole supply is making a fortune out of the present torrid weather. It is done at the expense of increased human sufferings, but profits take no account of that, and when a bigger per cent can be made there need be no reckoning of what it cost to make it.

A few years ago there was a tremendous outcry against the Ice Trust, and a great scandal developed from an investigation of its affairs. Politicians were besmirched. The officials of the trust were shown to be unscrupulous and grasping. The prosperity of the trust had resulted from eliminating practically all competition, and it had practiced the worst kind of extortion.

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The ice companies have gone ahead, acting as they formerly did, and now that the weather is with them they are reaping a harvest. On the other side, the very poor are suffering intensely, and those who formerly could get for 5 or 10 cents a piece of ice that would last a day now find that for such a price they can get only enough to last a couple of hours.

Last winter was a good one for the natural crop. Upstate and

Last couple of hours.

Last winter was a good one for the natural crop. Upstate and in Maine the ice froze to an unusual thickness. Only a fair amount was cut, for it is the practice of the trust to keep the supply down to a minimum. Many of the old icehouses have been abandoned and are falling to decay, and few new ones are being built.

It is possible to cut, store, transport and deliver ice in New York City, even under present absurd condutions, at less than 15 cents a hundred pounds. But the small consumers at present, are worn and children enduring the mount of the labor was a payling nearly a cent a pound for it.

If ever there was an obnoxious monopoly it is this one which controls such a prime necessity as ice is in a great city. The poorer the neighborhood, the more people there are crowded into a house, who retail from call file lebox containing a mealy little hunk of ice, gets only a small part of the benefit it should have, and pays to the deselys, and they stood solidly. Their ranks who cannot get it.

Present methods of handling ice are, of course, wasteful in the should have, and pays to the deselys, both the wholesalers and those should have, and pays to the deselys, both the wholesalers and those should have, and pays to the deselys, both the wholesalers and those hould have, and pays to the deselys, both the wholesalers and those continued and the social state of the same than the following at the strike from the closer range, of course, it was a fail the labor union who is not a citizen, or taking steps to be any the political field for the same of the subject of the turning of a new pays the deselvent was an obnoxious monopoly it is this one which controls such a prime necessity of the farmer who cannot get it.

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The skeleton of what is reported to look like part of a mermaid has been discovered near New Orleans. This is a lamentable ending of what was once a leading seaside attraction, drawing many, exciting countléss numbers, but never seen.

After all, King George's faithful subjects in Ireland gave him a reception that was no cooler than that accorded him when he was part of the great parade through the streets of London.

Three boys, none of them over 17 years old, have been sentenced Three boys, none of them over 17 years old, have been sentenced anthracite field, was a long time maxing an impression on the coal barons. In fact, it is doubtful if they would have been content with anything but unconditional surrender had not Roosevelt seen an opening for political borse play.

If the Evening Journal was in the enterprising mood of a few years ago it would have sent one of its reporters out to break the hot wave so Mr. Hearst could have an additional argument for his nomi nation for some office or other.

Our generous city government has permitted the Interborough to have another day in which to declare its willingness to take some vastly valuable concession from the city.

If the capitalist papers keep on hammering Castro the suspicion will increase that he must in some way stand between the resources of his country and benevolent appropriation on the part of various good American interests

SASSY SAYINGS OF AN ORGANIZER

By O. F. BRANSTETTER.

at he doesn't know it." said a Comrade, in speaking of a "good man" reformer in his community.

"That is really unfortunate, Comrade, and he certainly ought to know quired.

lieve it. He is just like I was. I was Socialist for twenty years before ! found it out."

No, you wasn't a · Socialist for twenty years before you found it out, and that man isn't a Socialist now. Of course he won't believe it because he is NOT a Socialist, but he evidently

knows more about Socialism than you who claim to be a Socialist."

A man can believe in woman sufit is right to privately own the means death if it wasn't for the capitalists

Socialism isn't a question of hon-They say that hell is paved with good supported and defended by some of A man may thoroughly realize that the working class is exploited and faith is SOCIALISM.

"He is as much a Socialist as we are, | robbed, he may desire with all his heart to abolish this oppression, to relieve the poverty and suffering and bring happiness and prosperity to all

the people. Does that make him a Socialist?

ertainly NOT: !! way to bring about the desired prosperity is to have a protective tariff, or free silver, or prohibition. He may for quite a few Comrades. Industrial minded co-operation in conveying the believe that the solution for all our troubles is to elect "good men" to of- big and unwieldy in the background of his fice, to have a commission form of thoughts. government, to make Teddy President sain in 1912, or to "bust the trusts."

But he may believe that the ONLY with an overwhelming majority, though it does not provide for the best possible mode through the collective ownership of the means of production, the abolition of interest, profit and rent, and the wages system. And THEN-he is a SO-CIALIST.

Lee assumes that the present party policy will be indorsed if only the referendum be accepted. Why, it was indered that determines our political faith because all men want the same thing testinal wages that the superior of the carlessnes of their methods selecting that does not provide for the best possible mode cure the disapproval of those whom they deres marks a new era in we relieving of the burden of their property, it would in all probability result in opening the eyes of their victims to the great profit of the referendum be accepted. Why, it was indered year after year, he says. Indeed, the Contrades showed a wonderful amount of self-cause all men want the same thing the carlessnes of their methods self-cause disapproval of those whom they deres marks a new era in we relieving of the burden of their property, it would in all probability result in opening the eyes of their victims to the great profit of the results in opening the eyes of their victims to the manner in which they were being leading to the burden of their victims to the great profit of the results and the property. It would in all probability result in opening the eyes of their victims to the great profit of the results and the property. It would in all probability results and the property in would be accepted. Why, it was indeed to the property in would in all probability results in opening the eyes of their victims to the great profit of the results and the property. It would in all probability results in opening the eyes of their victims to the great profit of the results and the property. It would in all probability results in opening the eyes of their victims to the great profit of the results and the property. It would in all probability results in the property. I

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THE SUN SHOULD GO TO MILWAUKEE

"TWO ITEMS OF SOCIALISM.

"In passing, we commend to the atten ion of citizens the workings of two little the plants. xperiments in communications as lately undertaken.

Under the brother breath breath

turf so rapidly that they are now hot dusty and forlorn. Trees, shughs and ism' brings the flush of indignation to t flowers droop and wither. Every one that

not consistent? Their losing of their green part account for this. But it is more is but a fitting compliment to the city's than probable that the real reason is the Sun's general sinking into the west of job the little supporters of the Sun do Sun's general sinking into the west of job the little supporters of the Sun do principle, in which a petulant dotage. Here is a bright little when it comes to removing the last leaf quit. Sparge, Bitnes, and twig of city property, of public propand twig of city property, of public property, or of the property of individuals: erty, or of the property of individuals: There is a stripping for you, a tearing up of the turf and a carrying away of the plants. Look, for instance, at the experiments in Socialism which our city plants, mostly industrial, Mr. Morgan has has lately undertaken.

got away with, and never a yip from the

Greater New York has a few thousand acres of parks, and perhaps a score of acres have been defaced. Such "Social-ism" brings the flush of indignation to the

THE WESTMORELAND STRIKE

By JOSEPH E. COHEN.

litical horse play.

More than that, the magnificent Swedish general strike shows the futility of hoping to make the intrench ed capitalist class capitulate.

For it is true of the strike on the arrest scale, as of that in the shop, that the contest is between rich men's dollars and poor men's empty pock-

But however dismai a failure strike of magnitude turns out to be, it pays for itself as a demonstration of the part labor plays in the running of the world. Strikes, even of the largest propor

weapon of political democracy as a means of industrial and social de-For government is the science of the bread and butter question "John, whatever induced you to buy

house in this forsaken region?

"One of the best men in the busi

be anything but slaves.

familiarize themselves with the meth-ods of achieving democracy, because without democracy they can never

WELL, WHAT ARE THE

Editor of The Call :

In his letter on rotation in office, Comrade Lee apparently speaks only on the referendum and the possible candidates for the executive office. When writing. time of one thing, radical Socialism, has been cabled to America.

get more than their fair which seems to have become a bugaboo Rary made an eloquent plea for "highunionism was the specter that loomed up property of other people into the pos-

houghts.

Here in New York there is no serious ods in their profession.

Said he: "Suppose that a company of for each other, or, in oth conveying the property no less than the Golden. cood man may be a Democrat, Republican. Populist, or what-not, but he certainly isn't a Socialist.

Said he: "Suppose that a company of men engaged in conveying the property in the Central Committee by a unanimous of others to themselves and possessing our business." But he may believe that the ONLY with an overwhelming majority, though it by the carelessnes of their methods se-

cause all men want the same thing restraint when they confided in the supe They all want material comfort, prosperity and happiness. It isn't your desires that makes you a Republican, a Democrat, or a Socialist, but the MEANS YOU ADVOCATE for obtaining those desires. What have the results been? Everybody

No man is a Socialist unless he believes that the ONLY way is through . The seesaw policy represented by Let, lieves that the ONLY way is through . Hillquit. Barnes, etc., will not do sny mouth open for the dose, Socialism believe that for twenty years before he a growing impattence at the tendency of shops, in the schools, on the streets. Forget that rot about a man beins a Socialist and not knowing it. In this day and age a man can't believe in collective ownership very long without but they seem to lack the necessary clearbut they seem to lack the necessions which, workers are out in Cleveland. Six become graver every day. It is not the thousand striking furniture workers silly talk about some beer bettles found are hanging on desperately in Grand in the national secretary soffice that brings about this restlessness, nor the story of some one paying attention to the charms of a woman Conrade. Nonsense! It is the town from end to end, the question of whether we are to appeal to the broad mass of the American working people, who are readier to accept Socialism than most think, if we only appeal to them in a manuer such as one a "lump threety by Namber". In a very people, who are readier to accept the socialism than most think, if we only appeal to them in a manuer such as one as "lump threety by Namber". In a very If you see it in the Sun these days it its delightful features, but they are not ing people, who are reader to accept salmost certain to be feelish. The silly so genially farcical. The city parks Socialism than most think if we only appears, which it utilizes in full, may in not consistent? Their bears of their grown.

KARL HEIDEMANN. New York, July 8, 1911.

BOOK REVIEWS By DAVID FULTON KARSNER.

THE BLOSSOMY BOUGH. A book of poems. By Shaemas O'Sheel. Published by the author, 124 West 19th street, New York City. Price. \$1 net

that fireworks scandal they must have sufficient money to finance their next campaign. This is a matter that needs investigation, and it is respectfully referred to the Father of All the Grouches.

The other matter of the parks also has an it would please the Sun.

Of course, that park property is an eyes, that this is true. Passionate words needs and residential sites and these should he given to those who stole the public lands. That would not be defacement. The other matter of the parks also has and it would please the Sun. all if it does not tell people about themselves. If it does not talk to them of life about them. If it does not inspire the reader to higher ideals, loftier purposes.
I could not find such sentiment in

In so far as it was a failure, what is to be done?

The answer readiest to hand is that in the future strikes of trustified industries must be conducted on a grander scale. All the workers or the industry throughout the country should be called out as one man. On such a basis, it is argued, there is no room for the collieries to be kept going in one part of the country, supplying the market, while miners elsewhere are out on strike.

Supposing the whole industry to close down, what happens? Theoretically, everything is at a standstill. Practically it is not. The great coal strike of 1992, involving the whole anthracite field, was a long time making an impression on the coal barons. In fact, it is doubtful if the miners are interested and a single and an opposite the poetry working.

This applies to most every working and reme nites they don't, the overwhelming they would suit the crew! But the

The workers need to control the government for their immediately pressing purposes. But they need to Alas, alas, poets are dead.

"Geewillikens, Skillington," said

Blabsworth, meeting his Chicago

friend in the corridor of a New York

THE GAY LIFE.

If the strike is to become anti-quated as a weapon of labor, it is only because it is fashioning the superior friend in the corridor of a New York hotel, "you must be prosperous! I see you and Mrs. Skillington out motoring in the park every blessed morning and afternoon. What does it cost you?" "Nothing at all, Blab," said Skillington. "The madam and I are large to slay your mother's son. I refuse to slaughter your sweetheart's lover. I refuse to shaughter your sweetheart's love

THE I. A. OF B., P. AND C. M.

A dispatch from Belgium announces jemn warning, "this might ; that the long talked of meeting of the Rary called the International Association of Burglars. bers of the ass Pickpockets and Confidence Men is now in session. Judge Rary, a prominent official of the Steel Trust, has been elect- than in others and warn Because he may also think that the however, he was evidently thinking all the ed its chairman and his opening address what he termed "greed"

> Rary then all members of their p session of the members of the associa-tion." He also warned all the members was "bitter and destructive of the association against careless meth- and how profitable co-operati that they should maintain a

robbed, and," said Rary, in tones of sal- fellow pilferers shower upon him

DO IT NOW

never get another chance. The now will be gone in a minute. That sounds old-fachioned. Maybe it is.

Here is a call to the 10,000 Higginess who have, during many years, barked on street.

The whole of America has its and gotten into quarrels mouth open for the dose, Socialism. in the homes.

There is a mass strike of 10,000 in Philadelphia. Five thousand clothing Philadelphia. Five thousand clothins workers are out in Cleveland. Six thousand striking furniture workers are handing on desperately in Grand Rapids. There is a general strike in Vancouver, B. C., which has tied up Wancouver, B. C., which has tied up Smith's cat up the side of the your reply make her a superscript of the side of the control of the side of the sid

a "Jimmy Higgins Number." In a very sistent? Their losing of their green common sense suggests to us. Men like striking two-page cartoon it pletures a fitting compliment to the city's of its long green. And oh, what a billite supporters of the Sun do teems to removing the last leaf green to the comes to removing the last leaf quit. Spargo. Batnes, etc., do not believe.

KARL HEIDEMANN.

New York, July 8, 1911. the Socialist editors, the Socialist orators, the Socialist candidates, the

. If you don't do it now you will snakes, drives back the well never get another chance. The now slays the dragons.

to swarm out of their hid now. Don't wait to think it jungle is in your own sh the street where you live. talking. Carry leaflets in bucket. You have got a cialist books at home wi

Let your reply make her

cause of the raise in rent-at the landlord, but at ca Wendell Phillips once s there were in the land 50,000 firmly united to attain a those 50,000 people

There are \$5 000 of dues in the Socialist party.

Irm grows the fruit Socialism
must shake the fruit from We can shake this nati

CONCERNING TENURE OF OFFICE

Editor of The Call: I read Jos. E. Cohen's letter con-I read Jos. E. Cohen's letter con-cerning the amendment going to the referencing providing that the na-tional officers be indefinitely ineligible it is a pitiful situation in to re-election.

The argumentation for the amend-tent is the best evidence that it ment is the best evidence that it should not and will not be carried. We ment is the best evidence that it should not and will not be carried. We tare told we will not get efficient men and that efficient men will not accept office unless they know that they may hold same for more than two-years. we are also told the old story is a man is good, why not re-

Exactly the same arguments were employed by our ancestors in defense of kinsship against the Republicans. The latter were told they could not get efficient men because the former National Committee? Of co thought that such were confined did! And would their service within the limits of high aristocracy. others were on the National We have been told the same by the capitalists, and now to my surprise we are told the same by the Socialists.

of that day problems rested not with the institution of a democratic gov-ernment, but with the crowning of a good monarch, and that a republican government does not insure a better I could not find such sertiment in government does not insure a better Mr. O'Sheel's versse. He frequently administration because privates who sings of love, and of the souls of pretty have not been trained in the arts of have not been trained in the arts of

tries in spite of the fact that ti certainly the demand for

lt may be deemed proper officers because of their reputation, and that the largely due to their once ha on the National Committee.

others were on the National regarding services of indi The sustainers of monarchs have ing the activities of the toll the republicans that the solution a man holds office too long mistrusting and reactionary. mistrusting and reaction present provision in our concerning the election

officers.
To oust the scoundrels, to the grafters, etc., is the crafters, etc., is the crafters, Roosevelts and other liears is, Roosevelts and other liears is, Roosevelts and the root, however, slogan Ours is: "Do away ditions that cause mistrust, fronted by these evils.

The present provision is shall not be stricken out, n has proven to be a failure s

Member 14th A. D., Local I Brooklyn, N. Y., July 7.

THE BOY SCOUTS

A Pledge for Workers' Sons

As opponents of legalized murder, you and then hide my states (says Auckland Social Democrat) rethe folds of any flag.

"I refuse to be flattered in nightmare by a class of sands, crooks and cowards, in a quickly as anticipated." We spise our class socially robe as the committed of the committed in the committed of the committed in the committe call upon the youth of New Zealand to remain "outside." We say to them: "Boy, kill one human being and ou will be called a murderer-despised and hanged. But kill a thousand beings in war-and you become great! Deluded women smile upon you, little children gape at you, preachers praise you, politicians pet you, orators glorify you, capitalists grin at you, universities honor you, and the government pensions and medals you—but lonely war-otphaned children and war-orphaned widows,

economically and betray our strically."-Macriland Works

Robert Blatchford is never lightful than when handling the writing of them. This 'congraph from his nimble pen is to miss: "A young man wise journalist. He sends us a made up of long words in loss We will give him at the words so much. Let him take his make it into a short one, keeps tences short and using only way liable. If one can say Tenning exceedingly anxious to administration. and the government pensions and inedals you—but lonely war-orphaned children and war-orphaned widows, these despise you exactly in proportion as they understand you.

"Which would you rather be, boy, a dead and useless claughterer of men or a live and useless claughterer of peace?—a dead butcher or a live brother?

"I extend to you my right hand.

"I make you a pledge.

"Here is my pledge to you.
"I refuse to kill your father.
"I refuse to slay your mother's son.

All words of one syllable. do not mouth; do not cry; of the prophet, figs. Sethoughts in plain, set terms as clear as you can find. is and Swinburne will do

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