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HIGH FINANCE" IN FIREWORKS FOR CITY

\$13,800 Worth of Fizz Cost Poor Old New York \$31,630.

INCLUDING PROFIT

And Alderman Marx Got a Private Display at His Home Besides.

Commissioner of Accounts Fosk to Mayor Gaynor on the purchase dreworks for the city's Fourth of financing" in the deal, and a certain stenographer employed by a sowntown rubber company is entitled a seat right alongside the great og, J. P., at the corner of Wall and

u streets. The report sets forth that Alderman s' Committee on Fireworks, sent ations on June 10 to fifteen fireworks concerns to bid for contracts nd two days later two more concern; were invited to bid.

No invitation was sent to the United Fireworks Company, which subsently got the contract for Brookthat his first acquaintance the firm dated from June 15. Hugh W. Kelly, vice president of introduction from William on, secretary of the Citizens' requesting that Kelly's ittee. pany have an opportunity to Alderman Marx conferred with the Aldermanie Committee and was auorized to distribute the contracts follows

Manhattan Lloyd Manufacturing ompany, \$13.740; Brooklyn and the Bronx. United Fireworks Company, \$12,990; Queens, Pain Fireworks Company, \$2,520 and Richmond Nord-inger-Charlton Company, \$1,250.

Commissioner Fosdick says that and Nordlinger-Charlton contracts, and as to the Lloyd contract department expert reported that program furnished was substancomplied with in the variou tricts, but making an allowance for expense and a 50 per cent profit, contracted to pay \$5,000 more the value of the goods furnished.

report said that Aubrey Love, dent of the United company, is grapher employed by the Hew-Rubber Company, at 111 Bready, and the stock is held entirely by and Kelly, the vice president. contract that the firm received the city is greater than its total d sales for any previous years. The company made no tireworks self but paid \$3,000 to a subconexpense the company was put to said to the said of the \$2.750 in the Bronx. Both subfors admitted that they made pression. I should like to ask McAueny why h

of Alderman Marx at Belle L. I., being careful to prepay wight and to use the United's The Lloyd concern surnished a for Belle Harbor also and Mr. mid that Max Marx, the Alder-brother, asked for it. He and rother, asked for it. He said to was about \$20. Commis-endick says that neighbors of the Marx testified that his disof a private character. Marx notified the St. Malacht Asy-Rockaway Park Sanitarium their children up for the dis-representatives of these in-

"ETERNAL CITY" HAS

EXPOSED IN REPORT the construction of the new Patrice of Dismissal of Robinson Likely nentary Committee appointed for the pur-

> It is evident that it is not the intentiof the government to institute any proseequions. Premier Giolitti in agreeing t the investigation having made it plain that in the future."

500,000 more than originally estimated. arbitrators between the constructing firm and the government. Every time the King visited the palace \$700 was added to the bill, but for what reason has not been According to a report yesterday made clear. Large sums were paid for elevators which don't work. The building tor further light on the charge was piped for water, but the system proved a faiture.

NEWSDEALERS FIGHT BATTLE FOR LIVES

for Unjust Discrimination at Mass Meeting.

Borough President McAneny wa oundly denounced last night by hunin and the Bronx. Alderman Marx dreds of newsdealers who gathered at Eldorado Hall, 52d street and Second avenue, to protest against the proconcern, called on him with a posed ordinance fathered by him, ice." which would eliminate all the subway and curb news stands and would re- is strict the newsdealers otherwise.

> McAneny's record as a reformer was severely punctured by the various speakers who declared that the Borough President is playing in the hands of the Ward & Gow Company, which controls a chain of newsstands on the elevated and in the subway staions, and which would profit greatly by the restrictions which the Borough President would put upon to news-

dealers. The meeting was opened by William Merrican, the president of the Newsdealers' Association. Among the other speakers were Michael B. Feeney, for ten years the counsel for the newsdealers; Joseph S. Schwab, president of the Real Estate Owners' Protective Association; Alexander Hillman, and J. Landes.

Subscription tists were distributed among the members present so that subordinate in having refused to ac-they might start collecting a fund to cept the finding of the Remsen board defend their interests.

desire to remove obstructions from the streets," said Schwab, speaking in of the board and the motives back of behalf of the real estate owners. "why the board. The finding of the Remsen coes not he begin by efeating up the hoard reversed Dr. Wiley, who held streets in the wholesale districts? that benzoate of soda in any quantity There the sidewalks are outrageously was deleterious, obstructed. It is dangerous to pass splays, while the city contracted structions. Why does he jump on the pour newsdealer, who works harder for his living than any other interest to pay \$1,750. The spense the company was put to \$5 for a bond on the city \$4,500. The spense the company was put to \$5 for a bond on the city \$4,500. The spense the company was put to \$5 for a bond on the city \$4,500. The spense the company was put to \$5 for a bond on the city \$4,500. The spense the company was put to \$5 for a bond on the city \$4,500. The spense the company was put to \$5 for a bond on the city \$4,500. The spense the company was put to \$5 for a bond on the city \$4,500. The spense the company was put to \$5 for a bond on the city \$4,500. The spense the company was put to \$5 for a bond on the city \$4,500. The spense the company was put to \$5 for a bond on the city \$4,500. The spense the company was put to \$5 for a bond on the city \$4,500. The spense the company was put to \$5 for a bond on the city \$4,500. The spense the company was put to \$5 for a bond on the city \$4,500. The spense the company was put to \$5 for a bond on the city \$4,500. The spense the company was put to \$5 for a bond on the city \$4,500. The spense the company was put to \$5 for a bond on the city \$4,500. sooklyn, including the cost of firing those streets because of these obstacles, while the city contracted structions. Why does he jump on the struction of these displays. For the poor newsdealer, who works

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GRAFT PROBE, TOO CABINET WILL TAKE BOME, July 17.—An investigation of UP WILEY CASE TODA

to Cause Investigation by House.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Tomorrow's Cabinet meeting will decide the fate of Dr. Harvey W. Wiles. chief chemist of the government, ac cused of "irregularities."

President Taft today sent to the Department of Agriculture for all papers in the case. He expects to put the matter up to the Cabinet tomor

While President Taft is preparing to rehder a decision, the House Committee on Expenditures in the Department of Agriculture is casting about against the pare food champion.

The circums ances syrrounding th ecent dismissal, "for the good of the service," of Dr. Wiley's right hand nan, Floyd W. Robinson, of Detroit, Mich., are to be investigated. Robinsom it is reported, was relied upon by Wiley to be his star witness against the manufacturers who use benzoate of sods, in the trial of the case now pending at Indianapolis. According to information which the committee McAneny Roundly Scored has received, he was dismissed with out any explanation.

Connection Seen.

Many persons here see a strong connection between the dismissal of Robinson and the efforts that are now making to oust Dr. Wiley from the Department of Agriculture. So far as can be learned, no charges have been filed against Robinson. He has just been notified that he has been with the rubber stamp ex-

The Department of Agriculture refused to discuss his case today, but it is understood that the circumstances of his dismissal are such that they will be investigated by the House Com-mittee on Expenditures of the depart-

Better Reasons Required.

Unless it can be shown by the department that there are substantial reasons Unless it can be shown by the department that there are substantial reasons for putting Robinson out other than appear on the surface, the case will present the appearance of being part and parcel of the movement to get rid of Wiley and the Wiley influence.

Both Robinson and Wiley have expressed the same ideas on the danger of using benzoate of seda as a food preservative, and both are known as hard fighters.

The case in Indianapolis, in which Rob-

tive, and both are known as hard ugaters. The case in Indianapolis, in which Robinson is a witness, is one of obvious importance, and the decision upon it means much to many of the big preserving and canning corporations, one of the biggest of which is controlled by Vice President Sheman in upper New York.

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SERIOUSLY BY TAFT

CINCINNATI Ohio July 17 -Charles

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M'NAMARA PROTEST MEETING TONIGHT

A monster protest meeting to held this evening in the large hal of the Brooklyn Labor Lyceus Willoughby avenue, near Myrth avenue, at 8 o'clock. The speak ers will protest against the outrage committed in the name and order, contrary to the laws of the land, in the kidnapping of the McNamara brothers from Indianapolis, Ind., to Los Angeles fal., on April 22 last.

The following speakers will address the meeting: Cornelius Foley, of Pottsville, Pa., in English Dr. S. Ingerman, in Russian; Ar thur Carroti, of the Women's Trade Union League, in Italian: Free Krueger, in German, and other prominent speakers.

This meeting is arranged by the Brookly: McNamara Defense Con ference, composed of various radical, progressive and labor organ izations of Kings and Queens coun

ACTION ON SUBWAYS TODAY--WELL, MAYBE

Mitchel Threatens to Start Cushings Case. Things at Estimate Board Meeting.

The matter of new subways was Board of Estimate yesterday till tothe close President Mitchel started a discussion which ended in Superintendent Sprague, of the hospia promise of action "tomorrow." which is the favorite word of those responsible for the present vile traction situation in this city.

An open, meeting of the board will ready decided on, without waiting for any further news from the Interborough. He wouldn't, wait on the special committee any further, either, he said.

"You mean that you will take ac tion before waiting for the report of your special committee?" asked Presi-

Would Have Action,

"I don't see any reason why bottld delay the settlement of this matter further," replied President Mitchel, "and I will, at the next meeting of this board, provided no hasis o settlement that is acceptable is of fered by the committee, move that the contracts for the extended rapid transit system be awarded in accordance with the recommendations of the Conference Committee. I have resolutions to this effect before me now, but as there is to be a conference following this meeting, I will withhold them. I see no hope of anything coming out of that conference, however. The only basis of set tlement that has been suggested as affecting the Interborough is so advanageous to the company and so disadvantageous to the city that I don't see how any member of the Board of through the mouth, and that there is no danger in ordinary contact with persons who have the disease.

Cinch for Inter

are with you in this struggle against unjust discrimination and attacks.

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Richard S. Young, a licensed pharmacist, I ving at the Mills Hotel in Seventh avenue, and William Borden, of East 118th street, were arraigned in Harlem court yesterday afternoon charged with having drugs in their possession without a physician's prescription and held for General Sessions in \$1,500 ball each.

Detectives who appeared against the mew said that a yacht fitted up as an optum joint was found doing business in the East River of 121st street.

For some time complaints have been lodged at Police Hendquarters and the Harlem police stations that cocaine and optum have been sold in Harlem to a grear extent. A place in East 118th street was especially mentioned. The police were told that at all times of the day and night men, women and children coule the near issuing here under the influence of the neares.

NO NEW CASES OF CHOLERA REGISTERED

91 members of the crew of the Anchor Line steamship Perugia, which ad-rived from Italian ports on Saturday. and was detained at Quarantine, During Sunday night, however, Francisco Farande, a 15-year-old boy, who was removed to Swinburne Island from the steamship Moltke, of Sunday with three other cases, in which choiera was suspected, diet. This made a otal of six fatal cases from the Moltke.

The other cases in which enough was suspected showed no alarming symptoms yesterday, according to Health Officer Doty, and Dr. Doty and his assistants felt reasonably certain last night that there would be no further trouble until more ships arrive from Mediterranean ports. None are due for two days.

The Perugia was disinfected under the direction of Dr. Doty and the Ital-ian Reyal Commissioner, and was al-lowed to proceed to her pier.

The New York liealth Commissioner said yesterday that the ward in St. Vincent's Hospital on Staten Island where Patrick Cushing, an employe at Hoffman's Island who died of choler. last Saturday after being removed ignored at the special meeting of the Swinburne Island, had been thoroughly disinfected and that he did not apprehend trouble from that source tal, said that when Cushing went .. the hospital he was believed to be suffering from ptomaine poisoning, and that he was nurried to Swinburne Island as soon as it was known that be held the morning and Mitchel an-nounced that he was going to move that procedure be made on plans al-three patients, a nurse and an orderly Sprague said that there had been three patients, a nurse and an orderly in the ward at St. Vincent's where Cushing lay. None of these persons had shown any signs of being infected. Dr. Sprague said that Dr. Doty was the best bacteriologist he knew and that he didn't think there was much danger of a cholera case getting by Quarantine while the Doctor

was on the job. Today Dr. Doty will probably appear at the investigation of his office now being conducted by Commission-er Bulger, whose statements concerning what he declares is a careless administration of affairs at Quarantine after listening to the testimony of a number of immigrants and employes, Dr. Doty says, are "unfair and calculated to disturb confidence and discipline at a time when both are

REPORTS EXAGGERATED.

CHIASSO, Switzerland, July 17 .-London reports of the number of cholera victims at Palermo since May 2 are exasgerated, according to in-formation received here.

Althought it cannot be known with exactness, the dead at Palermo may reach 230, but not 2,300 as has been The cholera situation, both at Pa-

lermo and Naples, is said to be im-priving in Palermo the daily death average is twenty and at Naples

At Leghorn there has been a total of thirteen deaths since the epidemic first appeared, while at Spezia the fatalities have numbered 7, at Brescia 3,

URGES ARMY DRILL FOR SCHOOLBOYS WASHINGTON, July 17. - Assistant

WASHINGTON, July 17. — Assistant Secretary of War Oliver is endeavoring to enlist the aid of the Governors of the several States in developing the killing spirit among the pupils of the higher schools of the country.

Today he dispatched an identical letter to the Governors inviting their attention to the concument by the California Legislature of a law providing for the organization of companies and buttalions of high school boys who are to be armed with Krag rifles and trained by competent intructors detailed from the regular army. In his letter General Oliver makes a strong plea for such State legislation.

VOTE THIS PLAN DOWN:

The citizens of Jersey City will vote on government by commission today. The splan was recently defeated in Holosken and all Sectalists and pre-parties workingmen are requested to vote it down in Jersey City today.

130 SAILORS FIGHT NEW SYSTEM OF WORK

Because Charles Wetzel, custom tailor East 44th street, discharged a number

No More Ships From Italy in Two Days---Officials
Cheerful.

No new cases of cholera developed vesterday, either at Swinburne Island or among the 261 passengers and the 121 members of the crew of the Angel and the 121 members of the crew of the Angel and the plan several old men were discharged plan plan several old men were discharged plan several old men several old men several old men several old men were discharged plan several old men were discharged plan several old men several

their wages and as a result of the new plan several old men were discharged last week. The firm continued to dis-charge the workers one by one, but asked several specialists to remain in their em-ploy until November I.

When the tailors saw that the com-pany continued to discharge their fellow workers one by one, telling them that they had no more work and at the same time employing cheap tailors, they all got up and walked out in a body.

they had no more work and at the same time employing cheap tailors, they all got up and walked out in a hody.

Journeymen Tailors' Union, Local 330, of which the Wetzel employes are members, then took up the fight against the firm and promised to assist the strikers.

Eugene J. Brais, general secretary of the Journeymen Tailors' Union, who is now in the city, is assisting the strikers in their fight and he will make an attempt to adjust the trouble.

BROOKLYN P. O. MEN HOUNDED BY SPIES

Government to Get Scalps of Discontented Mail Carriers.

A spy system is in process of forms tion at the Brooklyn postoffice for the purpose of keeping tab on the mail cartheir demands for decent treatment and conditions.

This was negatively admitted yesterslay by Charles P. Granfield, First Assistant Postmaster General, who came from Washington to investigate the mail service in Brooklyn.

It is Granfield's theory that the Brook lyn postoffice employes are a lot of dis-contented men, discontented without ret-son, and should, be disciplined for pro-testing against the new system of mail delivery whereby their Joutes have been enlarged and their work made doubly hard

hard.

Dr. Granfield was asked about the re-port that the local carriers were being watched because of the department heals' ballof that they were responsible for combelief that they were responsible for com-plaints against the postal service. Dr. Granfield said that it was "possible" that

All Ships Watched.

The public health officer at Naples has been instructed to caole a report every five days as to developments in the epidemic that is ravaging Italy.

All ships are being watched here and abroad and special instructions have been issued to safeguard this country from the disease.

Dr. Doty says that the cholera germ can be received in one way only, through the mouth, and that there is

MANAGUA IN A

CUBAN LOTTERY ARREST. Dean y Bech Got His Latitude as

Charles E. Tean, a Cuban lottery dealer, who adds 'y Beck' to his name waren in Cuba, was arrested in the Gesteral Postoffice Building yesterday afternoon by Inspector H. B. Mayhew on the charge of using the mails for lottery business. The lottery is one of the features of an enterprise in Havana called El Pastecto, an industrial concern shoing an insurance and loan business with a lottery adjunct. Letteries are legal in Cuba.

Donn's offense is largely of a technical nature, as he wrote only four letters here and none of these brought material returns. The accused was arraigned before Commissioner Shields, who hold him in \$1.000 ball long canadiscine may Thursday.

ICE TRUST HEAD DENIES HE SAID "GOD HELP PUBLICE"

· Price. Two Cents

But Comm. Waldo Makes Official Statement That He Did.

HEARING FOR TODAY

100 Per Cent Raise Stirs Paterson---Newark Considers Municipal Ice Plant.

"God help the public," was the dent of the Knickerbocker Ice Con pany, to an investigator, according Police Commissioner Walds.

"I never said any such thing," a

arbitrarily raised 100 per cent inclutrson, N. J., and Newark is considering the idea of establishing a munic ipal ice plant, which is sensible Newark.

Also the independents or "opps dealers," as they are pathetically scribed, are going right ahead robbi the poor and the destitute in their cellars and dungeons by selling a piece of ice about the size of a manual first for a nickel, and even a cume.

list for a nickel, and even a cume. An sympathy should be wasted on the small dealers. Meany of them are about one degree more grasping and greedy than the trust which they so loudly denounce.

District Attorney Whitmen and ther had a conference resterday afternoon and further developments are promised for today when Magistrate Appleton holds a hearing in regard to the castuation this afternoon when Asice situation this afternoon when sistant District Attorneys will pre-

the evidence they have colle Waldo Coudemns Trust.

Waldo's report to the Mayor, which drew loud cries of rage from the le trust head, is as follows: Hon. William J. Gaynor, Mayor, City

of New York: "Sir-In compliance with your l ter of July 12 I caused a thorough

vestigation to be made of condi-

some of the department seriel agents were spring on the Brooklyn carriers, but that if they were it was not upon Postmaster General Hitchcock's orders.

It hacame evident yesterday that there is no relief in sight for the overworked and sweated employes of the Brooklyn postoffice. tions, and thirty-eight have agree submit sworn affidavits, which w

> and to the Atterney General of State as soon as prepared,
> "President Oler," of the Knicks
> booker Ice Company, was Interviewe

reduced to three.

These deliveries will remain the same in the future, the only increases being in six-delivery routes in congested sections.

The suburban districts will also get only three deliveries in the future.

the public.'

"Oler alleges that they have taken advantage of the present aution to raise their price. Invest tors from this department state, hever, that about July 1 the price ters from this department state, he ever, that about July 1 the price A IN A ice was raised by the Knickerboez ice Company from \$2.25 to \$3 a to and that at 91st street and the Earlier the price was raised to \$5

PANAMA. July 17. — Mail advices from Rivas Nicaragua, dated July 10, describe Managus, the capital, as in a state of siege. The prisons are filled with political prisoners loaded with special of fenses, but only suspected of disloyaity to the Diaz government. The wife of one such prisoner paid 50,000 peace and was freed, it is said.

Telegrams, cablegrams, and even private correspondence, are rigidly censored. The government suddenly probibited the circulation of \$5 and \$50 bills printed in Managua by former Presidents Zelasy and Madriz, alleging that many spurious notes were in circulation. This action has caused much inconvenience.

River the price was raised to 18 on A copy of the letter from President Oler is attached hereto. It was att

able to obtain the necessary is handle it. This reason is not it to have any great weight, as the to have any great weight, as there today a large number of men in city out of work who might be ployed by the ice company on work. The need of very skilled in is not believed to be necessary to and unload ice.

"Mr. John Cairns, proprietor the East River ice Company, one the independent dealers, alleges the Knickerbooker Ice Company sixty barges less in operation treat than last, although the supply lee in storage is greater and

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"From those facts it hat the present situation to the grand of the

ment Don't Care How Em-

ployes Are Annoyed.

The per diem men in the Depart-

two years these poorly paid civil ser-

would be able to meet their obliga-

ty, they and their families are com

titled to their pay once a week, not

Controller under the charter, it will

be absolutely necessary in carrying

co-operation of the departments in

which laborers are employed. The

audit of the pay rolls requires at least

two days. The Controller's letter to

the department heads urges upon

compt payment of salaries. Delay

brings about greater hardship to the

poorly paid employes, such as the

per diem laborers, than to those who

"Unfortunately, there have been

more delays in paying low salaried

employes and the per diem employes

the budget. When the budget regu-

lations have been complied with there

has been no delay in the audit of the

operate with the Controller. I am surthe men would receive their pay more

The laborers in this borough re-

departments receive their pay before

they have worked the full month, or

at least a half day before their time

The Brooklyn and Queens Parks

A. E. Doscher, corresponding secre-

rapidly up the long hill,

New York State Civil Service Asso

Laborers Lose Rainy Days.

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concerned:

on the people in the congested districts where the price of ice became

'I attach hereto statement by the Knickerbocker Ice Company of num-ber of tons of ice brought into this city from June 20 to July 14, 1910 and 1911, by that company. statement of number of wagons, tugs, and barges employed during the same showing the comparison between this and last year.

"I also attach the thirty-eight affithey were refused delivery of ice by the Knickerbocker Ice Company, or that an increased price was demandalthough quantities of ice we-e available on the barges tied up alongside the ice pier. One retail dealer makes affidavit that when he asked ice a hose was turned upon him by the employes of the Knickerbocker Ice Company, and he was driven from Very respectfully,

R. WALDO, Police Commissioner. John E. Cairns, head of the East River Ice Company, also shouts

"Har!"

"I'm an ice dealer and have been for fitteen years." Mr. Cairns said last night, "and I've learned enough about the business not to make a false statement like that. I'm an independent dealer and have no connection with the Knickerbocker, but I know the ice business and I'm certain the Knickerbocker could not do its business with sixty less barges this year than it had last year. I never made the statement. It's a lie." than it had last year. I never made the statement. It's a lie."

Newark's Plan.

City Engineer Morris R. Sherrerd. of Newark, N. J., expects to have his report on the project of establishing municipal ice plant in the Pequannock Valley watershed for the Board of Works at its meeting Thursday, or, failing that, the following week.

Sherrerd's report will probably not go into further details than the feasabilty of establishing the proposed mendations, either one way or the other. It will then be up to the board to take what action it may see fit.

Paterson Mayor Protests.

PATERSON, N. J., July 17.—An increase of 100 per cent in the price of ice went into effect today. Mayor Mc-Bride has sent the following to all the ice

dealers:

"The raising of the price of ice is going to work a great injury and cause much suffering to our people, many of whom could ill afford to purchase it, even before the price was raised. I appeal to you, in the name of humanity and decency, to restore the price to its former figure.
"I have been reliably informed that there is no good reason for the increass and if it is maintained, which I sincerely trust will not be the case, I shall be compelled to .ake whatever steps the city can command to see that this great injuscan command to see that this great injus-

pelled to .ake whatever steps the city can command to see that this great injus-tice to our people is righted. I hope that this course may not be necessary, and trusting that you will view the matter in the proper and humane way, and thus avoid the odium of inflicting unnecessary suffering upon our people."

KANSAS NO PLACE FOR CITY WORKERS

A. M. Simons, editor of the Coming Nation, writing from Kansas to a friend in New York, says:

"If any one ever gets up in a meeting where I am talking and advises the unemployed from the cities to go to Kansas and work in the wheat fields, it is going to take quick action to prevent murder. The thermometer has been between 100 and 115, by government records, for the last month, and the average city workers would last about ten minutes in a wheat field at that temperature."

MINERS TO STRIKE

LONDON. July 17.—The miners of the Northumberland coal district finished halloting today and by a two-thirds majority decided to strike to enforce the demand that the three-shift system be ended.

The Minera' Federation will be asked to call a conference of representatives in Burke. Secretary-treasurer of the

om the time Guiseppe Serimarco, condemned murderer, entered the eath house at Sing Sing Prison toclared dead. This was a new record for electrocutions. Only one contact, lasting four seconds longer than a minute, was needed. Serimarco killed Antony Side at Mamaroneck a year

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TO STAY IN JAIL

Grant Bail to Unionists. Charged With Murder.

CHICAGO, July 17 .- That Simon davits from retail dealers stating that O'Donnell, president of the Chicago Ortic McManigal collapsed this after-Kearney, James Garvin, and Maurice Enright, air business agents of the United Associations of the United Association of Plumbers in their jurisdictional fight with the steamfitters, charged with the murder of Vincent Altman, must remain in She was carried from the contempt in connection with her refusal to testing their purisdictions with the McNamara brothers.

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The prisoners demanded that, pendgrant bail until there had been proofs disclosed to convince him there was a probability that the men were in-

Windy City Workers Stand Firm

That the organized workers of the Windy City are determined to stand by the men referred to in the above dispatch is evident from the perusal of the following article apearing in a late issue of the Chicago Daily Socialist:

"The Chicago Building Trades Council, affiliated with the Building Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, last night passed resolutions expressing confidence in the innocence of Simon O'Donnell. president of the council; James Garvin, and Tom Kearney, who are charged with the killing of Vincent Altman.

"These resolutions will be presentfacilities for storage warehouses and shipments, the possibility of contamination to the water, with no recommendations, either one way or the instinction to the water one way or the contemporary in the county jail.

The Chicago Building Trades Council address of welcome in which he said: The Chicago Building Trades Council pledged moral and financial aid to the

"Attorneys Charles E. Ebstein, Daniel L. Cruice and James T. Brady, hands: stand upright and free and representing the accused, assert that the voluntary surrender of the accused after their indictment is proof that they will not seek to escape trial and therefore there is an additional and therefore there is an additional and therefore there is an additional reason for granting them bail.

"The defendents, including Maurice Enright, were brought into court, each accompanied by a deputy sheriff. Many of the friends of the accuse men greeted them. They were grat-ified at hearing of the action of the Building Trades Council."

Hounded by Capitalist Press

Editorially the Daily Socialist :e marks:

nell, president of the Chicago Building Trades Council; James Garvin and Tom Kearney, business agents of the United Association of Journeymen Plumbers, Gas Fitters, Steam Fitters and Steam Fitters' Helpers, for the killing of Vincent Altman, follows the demands of the big newspapers of the notorious Police Inspector, Nica-

olas Hunt. "The public mind has been fanned into white heat by the sensational stories printed by the Chicago Tribune, Chicago Examiner and the Chicago American, all of which news-papers have hired as sluggers the men, Vincent Altman, William Gentleman, Moss Enright and others, First avenue. whom they have lately denounced in violent terms.

pare the public mind for indictments IN NORTHUMBERLAND reaching high up in labor circles in Chicago.

"Several weeks ago the Chicago

"The record of Inspector Nicholas Hunt in attacking labor was established; at the stockyards strike of 1904, and he has been protected by the packers ever since. "The Chicago Daily Socialist holds no brief for violence; it has never, like the Tribune and the Hearst papers, hired thugs to beat up newsboys, nor has it carried on its share of a war between, two bands of rival thugs as the Chicago Journal and the Chicago Daily News have done.

Journal and the Chicago Daily News have done.

"The Chicago Daily Socialist holds no brief for the political opinions of Simon O'Donnell, James Garvin and Phil Kearney, all of whom are stanch Democrats, leaders in the union force which supported Carter H. Harrison for Mayor.

"The Chicago Daily Socialist will iusist, however, that no men holding a membership in organized labor, Democrats, Republicans or Socialists, shall be rallroaded to jail or the gallows.

"The Chicago Daily Socialist does not take the word of the big Chicago newspapers nor of Wayman nor of Hunt for the guilt of the indicted men.

"The Chicago Daily Socialist asks the public to withhold judgment till the full facts are produced in open court."

ASSEMBLYMAN LEVY FREED.

ALBANY, July 17.—Assemblyman Aaron J. Levy, of New York, and his secretary, who were arrested near Tannersville, Greene County, yesterday, charged with fast driving, were arraigned in court before a Tannersville justice today and discharged.

to supply the city's wants. Every effort should be made to insure against chicago LABOR MEN MRS, M'MANIGAL IN COLLAPSE AT COURT MEN'S PAY HELD UP FROM LABOR HEADS

She Was Called on Contempt Charge.

Building Trades Council; Thomas noon at the conclusion for the day of

the attack was due to heart trouble.

Judge Bordwell is to getide tomoring trial, they should be released on row whether she must answer the Judge Honore refused to questions asked her before the Grand

He intimated today she might not

BUTTE WELCOMES W. F. OF M. MEET

Annual Convention With Talk Full of Pregnant Councils.

BUTTE, Mont., July 17 .- The Western Federation of Miners conwened here today in an annual session, but aside from some addresses and the appointment of committees noth-

One hundred and forty delegates are in attendance and there are sev-eral contests which will be settled be-

"Your organization must be fighting and militant; no liberty was ever won on bending knee and with outstretched hand. You must have determined white, is a slave to master. We want society to be so constituted that each man may look into the other's eye and say, 'I am as good os you, and not only that, but until you are as good

JOURNEYMEN BARBERS

the union.

The union has organized Barben's shop, 345 East 49th street, and the locked-out workers were put to work there. The union appeals to all workers to patronize the shop, as it is the only union shop in that vicinity, which is mostly populated by working people.

by working people.
The union is carrying on a fight against the following shops: Kinas, 307 East 49th street; Nierenberg, 222 East 98th street; Weissman, 228 East 99th street; J. Horograms, 228 East 100th street; J. Horograms, 220 Ea

First avenue.

The union is carrying on an active campaign for the organization of the barbers and many shops are being won every week. They appeal to all workers to patronize only those shops that display the union signs, with the seal of the international union, in their windows.

BUFFALO DOG GETS

"That loving heart, that patient soul, Had they indeed no longer span, To run their course, to reach their goal,

The dog during life slept on a feather bed and drank two bottles of Bass' ale Council of the Per Diem Employes'

- No -Summer lunch is quite complete without White Rose Dandy for Iced Tea

QUEENS PER DIEM NO APOLOGY COMES

Judge Honore Refuses to Carried From Stand Where Officials of Highway Depart- Justice Wright Makes It Plain He Wants to Try Case Himself.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Strong The slight consideration shown by protests against further hearing bethe official "powers that be" in fore Justice Wright because of his Queens Borough toward the per diem strong intimation of prejudice in the men employed in the Highways De-partment there is well illustrated by today when the labor officials, Samuel LEATHER WORKERS the following statement, sent out by Gompers, John Mitchell, and Frank Morrison, appeared before Justice Henry Barrung, chairman of the Wright in the District Supreme Court Publicity Committee of the employes to make answer to a charge of con tempt.

next Monday without action. Continu- Will Meet at Cooper Union Official of Iron Workers ment of Highways, Borough of Queens, do not know when they are ance for a week was agreed upon to receive their pay. The last pay- after the prosecutors had demanded day they have had was for the week the two days allowed by law to answer ended June 17, 1911. For the past a motion of a bill of particulars,

The American Federation officials vants never knew when to expect today showed no disposition to offer their money, and, as a consequence, the apology which the report of the committee of lawyers suggested might they are unable to tell the landlord, butcher, baker, or grocer when they her of the court citing them to appear and show cause why they should not and Friend Bros. & Co., 435 Broome tions. As a result of this uncertainbe punished for contempt was interpelled to suffer much hardship and preted today as affording them no opportunity to apologize even had they The payday specified by Controller been so disposed.

Prendergast for this department is No Decision Till October.

Friday. Under the labor law of the A decision is not expected until Oc State all per diem employes are enthat the incident might be closed with later than six days after the end of an apology from the labor leaders, but the United Hebrew Trades, a comhas arranged the schedule to comply they maintained that since they had intentionally not rules of the court, they do not intend Although the manner and method

of payment are prescribed by the to apologize. The defendants moved to dismiss that the members of the committee were counsel for the National Anti- & Boycott Association, and that the conclusion of the Bucks Stove and making up work for them. Range Company's case did not stop the defendants."

Curt Overruling.

This motion was overruled, the court holding that the members of the committee were prosecutors and not called upon to exercise judicial functions. In ruling, the court remarked that even had the committee reported there were no that grounds for contempt charges, such a report would not have been received.

Gompers' attorneys at once protested that in view of this expression by the court, they should not be compelled to proceed, but that Justice Wright should certify a dismissal of the case to some other justice for trial. Justice Wright curtly dismissed the protest with "You may proceed. An exception was noted.

"Under these conditions there will as prosecutors and substitute that of the District Attorney was overruise in so far as the members of the committee were concerned. court asked District Attorney Wilson if he would be willing to have his name added to the committeee as prosecutor and gave him time to conin the Borough of Queens would cosider the question.

MANITOBA BOSSES SEEK FARM LABORERS

The laborers in this borough reatronize only those shops that display che union signs, with the seal of the international union, in their windows.

BUFFALO DOG GETS

ELABORATE BURIAL

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BUFFALO, N. Y., July 17.—An Irish all districts with a view to discussing the advisability of a national coal miners' strike.

SIX SLAUGHTERED IN POWDER EXPLOSION

POWDER EXPLOSION

DENVER, Golo., July 17.—Six mere killed and several injured by an explosion today in the nitroglycerin house of the Du Pont powder factory, about after miles south of Denver.

OUICK LEGAL MURDER.

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The headquarters of the plumbers at the hearse which carried it to the raility to the asset to the dease of the Highway the command of the bush Temployee is state to wish and the heave one East to do what I can be overly the day before at a vertically the property owners of the city were a few days in arrears for taxes they would be compelled to pay in iteration. The record of Sta forts to get laborers.

HARD LINES FOR UNIONISTS.

Windy City Federation of Labor Spoil Many Excurs

CHICAGO, July 17.—Whether to take excursions on Lake Michigan on boats not manned by union men or to stay ashore and endure the hot night is a question vexing the minds of

tion, Inc., held a large and enthusiastic meeting at the Labor Lyceum,
Brooklyn, last Friday evening.

President Frank H. Wilson was in
the chair.

Recording Secretary Beere read a
number of communications in refertince to matters of interest to the

s question vexing the minds of
thousands of union nie in Chicago,
following the report of the Amusement Committee of the Chicago Federation of Labor yesterday.

It has been the intention of hundreds of local unions to treat their
members to moonlight rides along
the lake shore during the hot summer
members. months. In order that only union boats might be used the committee investigated and found there are but two boats running from the Chicago docks, according to the report, which may be termed "even near union."

> agreed to lend a helping hand to the ociation.

derived thereby. In conclusion he said that the members must stick to-gether and put their shoulders to the Other speakers of the evening were big wheels which they are moving so Henry Barning, assistant rece secretary of the Central Council, and Edward Bolton, president of the Manhattan Bridge Council.

Joseph Beere states that all correspondence of the Central Council was conducted by Doscher, and so well does he perform his duties that every city official from the Mayor down has 500

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Tonight to Discuss General Strike.

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The backbone of the organization of fancy leather goods manufacturers Butler, second vice president of end the proceedings. In fact, the or- was broken yesterday when Samstag International Association of Br & Hilder Bros., 465 West Broadway, and Structural Iron Workers, t street, both leading firms in the that labor leaders, in conference leather goods trade, signed agree- Indianapolis, have set aside \$250.0 ments with the union granting all for the defense of John J and Je demands made by their workers and B. McNamara, accused of com thus averting a strike. The settletober. Justice Wright has declared ments were made at a conference between B. Weinstein, organizer of mittee of the union, and representathe tives of the employers.

Samstag & Hilder Bros. are known as the kings of the leather trade, as they employ about 450 men and because the report of the committee women inside, and they also have of lawyers submitted to the court in about sixty contractors making up the case was not a proper one in their work. They granted a fiftythat the members of the committee two-hour week, instead of fifty-nine were prejudiced. It was pointed out and agreed to have their work made up by union men onty. Friend Bros. Co. also employ 300 employed and have a number of contractors

When it was reported at the strike persecution of these defendants headquarters that these two firms had fear the outcome of the trial if and therefore, they were not qualified settled with the union, it was said to pass judgment upon the acts of that all the other concerns would Four other firms asked for commit-

tees to discuss a settlement, and it is expected that an agreement will be reached with them today. There was also for the prosecution of their a mass meeting of wives and children of strikers at 98 Forsyth street, yes terday, to protest against the brutal ity of the thugs in the strike. Addresses were made by Mary E. Dreier. of the Women's Trade Union League Joseph Buchanan, and others.

Miss Dreier promised the support of the Women's Trade Union League in this fight, and she said that her organization would protect the girl strikers. There are about 8,000 workers in the trade, 2,000 of whom are girls, and the league will assist them in case a general strike is called. A monster mass meeting for the

of Davenport, Darlington, and Beck purpose of discussing the advisability of calling a general strike will be held at Cooper Union at \$ o'clock tonight. The workers will celebrate the victory over the two firms and will listen to addresses on the genera strike. For the purpose of giving those who are unable to pay the regular initiation fee a chance to vote on the general strike, the union has issued fifty-cent coupons which will be sold to the unorganized.

The vote on the general strike will not be taken at the meeting, but the polling places where the workers will vote will be announced at the meeting

IN M'NAMARA FIGHT

Union Says Labor Must Have Square Deal.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 17 .- John in the gas explosion that wreck building of the Los Angeles 7 last October.

At this meeting, according to B ler, the last details of the defens the McNamaras were settled. Le the McNamaras were selected behind men, he says, are united behind defense. He adds that they are defense, header freed. termined to see their leader freed, equally determined to wage b commonly designated as the "kid pers" of the labor chief.

"The conference at Indianaposald Butler, "was one of the most portant that has been held to We are resolved that no stone he unturned to give our secretary, J. McNamara, unbiased justice the case comes to trial.

court and jury are open to reases.
"The ablest legal talent in the cotry will be present at the trial in appropriated will be used not only the defense of the McNamares, nappers.

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LOS ANGELES, July 17. - Mrs.

A physician who attended her said

have to unless the prosecution showed that more indictments in connection with the Times explosion might follow her testimony.

ing was accomplished.

COMBAT A LOCKOUT

The barbers' union yesterday took up the fight against J. Kinas, 307 East 49th street, because he discharged his employes for joining the union. When the union delegates called and asked for the reinstatement of the discharged employes. Kinas declared that he would rather close the shop than have anything to do with the union.

witz, 1652. Second avenue: La Rosa, 1718 Second avenue: Charles Gotz, 478 Brook avenue, the Bronx, and Toni De Salvo, 930

is up. The per diem man in the High way Department must wait a month for his week's pay. Per Diem Men Hold Good Meeting.

tary of the Central Council, received an ovation when he addressed the meeting in reference to the workings of the organization and the benefits

and prompt payments for them. I wish all employes of the city to un-derstand the situation clearly. The rolls. The schedule lines, rules and regulations by which these pay rolls should be made up are laid down in

JEST HAD HAND IN LORIMER TANGLE

mess Says "Father" Told Him of Working on Detective.

SHINGTON, July 17 .-- How a priest was able to learn of the Lorimer jackpot working on the superstitions hits in the testimony given tocontiguing charges of corruption the Senate committee which

were William M. Burgess and Turrish, of Duluth, and Her-H. Heittler, af Chicago.

testimony of Burgess was the important. He related a conwhich he said he had with rd Hines Lumber Company, of on a train en route from h to Virginia, Minn., on March t, in which Mr. Weihe is alleged enson." said to know that a jackpot | "Quite Egotistical." Senator Lorimer, because he. had contributed \$10,000 to the Weihe is a brother-in-law of rd Hines, who is charged with g contributions to the alleged 600 Lorimer fund.

Senator Lorimer had not spent of his own money, but there was ckpot of \$100,000 raised. Mr. ung about, because he contributed said he khew what he was

ording to Burgess, Weihe also him of a private detective eme against Senator Lorimer.

The detective," Burgess said tha told him, "went to a Father a, a Catholic priest, for confesand told of his efforts to get ace against the Senator. The would not grant the detective on until he had made a clean against Senator Lorimer.

"I am not sure whether it was the or the Record-Herald obsed this information and got a picto print with a full page article if ents he was alleged to have

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The payment of an initiation fee of the first class and \$3.00 for the first class are the first class and \$3.00 for the first class and \$3.00 for the first class are the first class and \$3.00 for the first class are the first class and \$3.00 for the first class are the first class and \$3.00 for the first class are the first class and \$3.00 for the first class are the first class onging to the second class reunder the same circumstances math of time \$6.00 and \$3.00, re-vely, \$250 death benefit guaranto the beneficiaries of every memand the wives and unmarried there of members between 18 and of age may be admitted to class upon payment of an fee of \$1.00. Monthly asats are levied upon the three at classes of members of \$1, its and 25 cents, respectively. at large are not accepted, formed by 12 workingmen in

great injustice to Senator Lorimer. Moreover, Mr. Welhe said that Father Green informed the newspaper that he had great influence and could cut the paper's circulation one-half. The story was never printed.

Got It From Priest, He Said.

In reply to questions by John J. Healey, counsel for the committee, Burgess said that Weihe told him he had obtained this story from Father Green himself.

"What did Mr. Weihe tell you about the Illinois Legislature?" asked Hea-

"He said that it was impossible to get legislation through the Illinois Legislature without the use of money. the witness replied,

Turrish, who is in the lumber busiharce witnesses were heard today, ness at Duluth, testified to a conversation in the lobby of the Grand Pacific Hotel in Chicago in 1909 between him self and Edward Hines and Wirt H. Cook, a Duluth lumberman. Turrish said Hines discussed the lumber tariff in the Payne-Aldrich law then pend in F. Weihe, secretary of the ing in Congress. Turrish could corroborate the testimony of Cook, who said that Hines referred to Senator Isaac Stephenson as "Old Steph-

Heittler, a Chicago lumber dealer, and a competitor of the Hines Lum ber Company, related a conversation at the Union League Club in Chicago on May 26, 1909, with Hines, in which Hines boasted of bringing about the election of Lorimer. According to Hettler, Hines said:

"Do you know the name of your new Senator? It's Lorimer. He's meen elected. I elected him. I did it myself, personally." Heittler added that Hines said he

ad succeeded in beating President Taft, who was in favor of free lum-

"I regarded his statement," com mented Mr. Heittler, "as quite egotis-

PUBLICITY BILL IS PASSED BY SENATE

Applies Before and After Elections and to Primaries as Well.

WASHINGTON July 17 .- The Cenate today amended and passed the bill providing for publicity of contributions and expenditures in politi-

The bill in its amended form provides for publicity not only before and after elections, but in the case of primary as well as general elections. It applies both to candidates for the United States Senate and nominees for the House of Representatives.

The negative votes were all cast by Democrats from the South.

The vote was as follows: Ayes-Republicans: Borah, Bourne, Bradley, Brandagee, Bristow, Brown, Burnham, Burton, Clapp, Clark (Wyo.), Crawford, Cullom, Cummins, reiter Kranken u. Sterbe-Kasse Dillingham, Dixon, Gamble, Heydie Ver. Staaten von America McLean, Nelson, Oliver, Page, Perkins, Root, Smith (Mich.), Smoot, burn, La Follette, Lippitt, Lodge, Sutherland, Townsend, Warren, Wetmore, and Works-33. Democrats: Chamberlain, Chilton, Foster, Gore, Hitchcock, Johnson, Kern, Martin, Martine, Myers, Owen, Pomerene. Reed, Shively, Simmons, Swanson, and Thornton-17. Total, 50.

Noes-All Democrats: Bacon, Bai-

second class. Members belonging the first class are entitled to a sick aft of \$9.00 for 40 weeks and of for another 40 weeks, whether thuous or with interruption. Memexpend and in other ways broadens the scope of the bill. The Reed amendment enacts that the total amount of money expended by an candidate to influence an election shall not exceed 10 cents for each voter and that he shall not be permitted to expend a sum in excess of what is lawfully allowed by the Legislature of the State in which he is candidate; that a candidate for United States Senator shall not contribute any money in aid of the election of a candidates have to join exist-nanches. In cities and towns member of the Legislature of his no branch exists, a new branch own State, and that in no event shall sentativesa candidate for the Unite sentativesa candidate for the Unite's States Senate expend more than principles are invited to do so.

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The senate expend more than \$10,000 or a candidate for the House of Representatives more than \$5,000 to influence his election.

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newspaper telephoned to Father Green about it. Mr. Weihe told me that Father Green informed the newspaper that he believed that it was doing a RF. A SOLDIER BE A SOLDIER BOY!

Army Regulations to Be Made Easier for the Enlisted Men, Who Now Have Only Booze, While Officers Enjoy Wine and Women Galore.

That "Uncle Sam." as represented by the War Department, is hard put to it to find enough jobless men willing to don the uniform of the regular army and swear to obey orders under all circumstances, ever should they be commanded to fire upon striking workingmen or their own brothers and sisters, is pretty generally known at present, but what great inducements are held out to the prospective recruit are well illustrated by the following two articles appearing in local papers yesterday:

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Army regulations are being changed for the benefit of the enlisted man. The old rules of the service, which have added to the hardships of the common soldier, are being modified to keep pace with modern ideas of humanity and justice, and in the course of a short time it is hoped that conditions will be so far improved that desertions will be practically unknown and re-enlistment will be the ruie. Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of staff, is working out the proposed changes, and his efforts along this line have the sympathy of President Taft, who, ever since his administration as Secretary of War, has been interested .11 the enlisted men of the army. As long as the ancient regulations continued in force, both President Taft and General Wood agreed, little real amelioration of the soldier's condition could be brought about. As long as young soldiers were sent to jail and herded with criminals for trivial offenses, they believed, the army would continue to be shunned by a large class of desirable young men who would otherwise be inclined to enter the service.

One of the first reforms to be inaugurated was that of the sentences administered for slight infractions of army law. The most common of these offenses now, as it has been for many generations, is desertion, and most of the desertions are unintentional. A party of young soldiers are allowed eighteen to twenty-four hours leave from their post. At the expiration of the time allotted two or three of them fail to return and a detail of men is sent after them. They are rounded up and are haled before a court-martial, spending the time previous to their trial in the guard house on short rations. The court-martial proceeds in due time to try them, and all the machinery of the court is set to work to prove their guilt. Upon conviction the culprits are sentenced to three or six months in a military prison, not because their offense merited such punishment, but because the ancient regulations had it that way.

"Some of the best men we have in the army have deserted not only once, but two or three times," said General Wood, in discussing the matter. "Very frequently a young recruit gets so homesick that he just has to go back and visit the old folks whether he has leave or not. If he can't get the leave he takes it and then comes back in a little while to take his medicine. To condemn him to spend a term in jail with murderers and thieves is barbarous and inhuman."

Under the new system the punishment for mild cases of desertion is merely a deprivation of leave, extra work or the cut-ting off of special allowances. The guard-house is only to be used for real offenders and the military prison for hardened crimi-

(Special to the World.)

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- A secret investigation of the army transport system has been begun by the War Department, following the revelations at San Francisco as to "graft" and improprieties on the transport Sheri-

The inquiry is secret, it is said, be cause of a desire to avoid the notice of the various and eager Democratic 'smelling committees' in Congress.

Millions of dollars, it is alleged, hav been squandered in the purchase and maintenance of the transports. Repairs have been done at extravagant women, it is averred, have been alon transports when neithe whisky nor women are allowable or the ships under the army regulations

The grafters, according to the War Department "tips," have let nothing escape their clutches, even going so far as to rip up a transport deck at a cost of several thousand dollars, under the protense of accomplishing at that way what a previous dosage of insect powder had failed to do in the way of relief.

Petty officers on the transports, it is asserted, have got rich by running gambling layouts and by selling to enlisted men and civilian passengers at high prices supplies which cost the of-ficers in question nothing, being a part of the regular commissary outfitting for the voyage

for the voyage.

There are open charges that whisky is sold aboard the vessels to enlisted men and that gambling for high stakes by officers has been one of the regular pastimes on trips to and from the Philippines. Reports have reached the ears of army heads here from time that conditions in the officers and civilian quarters of the vessel

were far from proper.
One of the specific charges has been that whisky always has been obtain-able on board transports by enlisted men. All that was necessary to get a full quart bottle, it is alleged, was the price. The finding of an enlisted man drunk in his berth while at sea has not been uncommon, according to set eral officers who have made the trip to the Philippines and back.

The carrying of women as guests of the officers is an abuse that eached scandalous proportions, it is Inspectors of the War Department

now investigating conditions on transports. The inspectors are the transports. The inspectors are moving about with as little publicity The charges of grafting in the army

ransport service have been accumulating in the War Department files ever ing in since the Spanish-American food on the transports during the war and the condition of the bunks were intolerable, it was declared. Absurd prices

intolerable, it was declared. Absurd prices were paid for some of the ships and the sails were wretchedly made.

Elihu Root, when Secretary of War, got so down on the transport service from what he heard about it that he wanted the government to abandon the Atlan-tic transport service. Officers were ac-cused of using the transports for pleasure trips.
In 1902 a transport inquiry was begun

in 1802 a transport inquiry was begun but soon was checked. Several officers were shifted and others were forced out of the service. Congress got documents alleging shocking waste and downright fraud, involving millions of money. Auctions showed the government had paid for many things in the transport service thirty times what they were worth. Sail. thirty times what they were worth. ols were crimped, they said.

TRENTON CARMEN

Delegates Will Discuss Question of Raising Funds for Defense of

BIENNIAL MEET

UPHOLSTERERS IN

With thirty-five delegates representing sixty-five locals, in attendance at the seventh bienial convention of the Upholsterers' International Union, opened at the Hoter Albany, Broad-

way and 41st street, yesterday.

The convention was opened by
James H. Hatch, president of the organization, who then introduced John Hanley, a member of the eGneral Ex-ecutive Board, who greeted the dele-gates in the name of the local unions

of the rGeater City.

After delivering an address of welcome to the delegates, Hanley, who is also chairman of the Reception and Entertainment Committee of the locommittee had provided for an auto sightseeing ride for the delegates for tomorrow. On Thursday night the local unions of this city will hold a joint meeting and smaker at the La-bor Temple, 243 East 8t4h street, and Hanley extended an invitation to all delegates to attend. On Friday the delegates wil take a trip to Coney Is-land and on Saturday the locals have arranged a theater party and dinner

The most important matter which will come up before the convention is the question of raising funds for the deense fof the McNamara brothers. A resolution for the establishment of an eight-hour day in the territories where the upholsterers work more than airth hours has been introduced. than eight hours has been introduced at the convention an a heated dis-cussion is expected over the question.

There was very little business trans-acted at the first session, as most of the time was taken up with the appointment of the various committee The following committees were chosen: Finance. organization. adjustment, label, rules, president's and secretary-treasurer's and they will report to the convention today.

HE UP THE LINES TRENTON, N. J., July 17 .- About

sixty employes of the Johnson trolley lines went on strike here tonight and

the roads are temporarily tied up. The road is the Ney Jersey and Pennsylvania Traction Company, and controls the lines to Newtown, Pa.; Morrisville, Pa.; Lambertville and Princeton.

The men are making an effort to en force a flat rate of 24 cents per hour and recognition of their union. The crisis was reached tonight when C. M. Bates, vice president and general manager of the company, refused to deal with E. E. Fitzgerald, of Troy, N. Y., a member of the executive board of the Amalgama'el As along the Rio Grande, opposite Nosociation of Street and Electric Railway Employes. Mr. Bates expressed his willingness to deal with the men, but refused to recognize Fitzgerald.

It is understood that Bates' action is the result of a conference held in Cleve-land last week with the other officials of the road. A number of the older em-ployes have stuck by the company behave stuck by the company be-of the sliding scale of wages which cause of the sliding scale favors the older employes.

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ONE "BRAKEY" KILLED; ANOTHER BADLY HURT

SOMERVILLE, N. J., July 17 .- Wilthe Central Railroad of New Jersey, was killed at the railroad station here this afternoon because his foot slipped on the wet rails as he attempted to board a slow

moving engine.

Rake was a brakeman on a passenger train which runs between Jersey City and train which runs between Jersey City and this point. The train arrived here at 1.30 p.m. and was being shifted for its return trip. Rage threw a switch and signaled the empty engine to pass over it. He attempted to jump on the engine as it passed over the switch, but it was raining at the time and his foot slipped and he fell on the rail.

John Knifer 'a brakenan on a milk

John Keifer, 'a brakeman on a milk train due here at 4 o'clock, was struck on the head as his train passed under the overhead bridge at Centre street. He was taken from the top of the car, where he fell, with his head badly battered. It

AMERICA'S KING MAY BE PUT ON THE GRIL

Steel Investigation Committee Likely to Call J. P. on Stand Here.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- The Stan ley Special Committee which is investigating the United States Steel Corporation will go to New York on the 27th of this month to stay for several weeks. Hearings will be held daily in that city and and other men of prominence in the finan-cial world will be called as witnesses.

Morgan is expected home from Europe about August 1, and while Stanley would not say today that it was his intention to call him, it is, nevertheless, understood that both the Democratic and Republican steel probers are anxious to hear what America's overlord has to say under oath concerning the formation of the United States Steel Corporation and the absorption of the Tennessee Coal and Iron

committee had a long executive The committee had a long executive session this afternoon and concluded that before going to New York it would be well to hear the testimony of Herbert Knox Smith. Commissioner of Corporations in the Bureau of Commerce and Larell to hear the serial to hear

cent trip to Pittsburg the steel commit-tee today unanimously adopted a reso-lution directing F. H. McRae, the committee's expert accountant, to proceed to that city to inspect the minutes of the Steel Corporation's executive committee to determining the cost of production of the various kinds of steel products.

More important than this, however, is the committee's direction to McRae to make a particularly careful inquiry into the ore rates on the Steel Corporation lines from the Mesaba and contiguous ore fields to the Great Lakes and from the lakes to Pittsburg. Some members of the committee assert that there is at present on hand in the committee's files conclu-sive proof of violations of the law by roads in connection with the trans portation of ore for independent concerns.

It is declared that the independents through this unjust rate are made to pay for the carriage of every ton of ore used by the Steel Trust.

MEXICO STILL IN AN UNEASY STATE Philadelphia :....

Maderistas Will Not Stand for Being Disarmed by Federals-U. S. Troops Watch Rio Grand.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Several dispatches which reached Washington today from representatives of the government in Mexico and along the bor-der, indicate that the situation beseriousness. Consul Dye, at Negales, reported Cleveland

that the conditions in that district Washington were growing worse, and that a clash St. Louis 22 between the federals and the Maderista soldiers was threatened at Cananea over an attempt of the federal authorities to muster the Maderistas out of the service. Similar reports came also from the

army authorities in the vicinity Nogales and also from agents of the treasury and ice departments. Accordingly, orders were telegraph-

ed by the War Department to General Duncan, commanding the Department of Texas, temporarily suspending the order issued ten days ago for the withdrawal from the border of a portion of the troops statione

BREAD MERGER NOW APPEARS IN CANADA

TORONTO, July 17. - The Canada Bread Company, Ltd. has been formed here to take over five of the largest bread nanufacturing companies in Canada,

The company, with its plants in Mon treal, Toronto and Winnipeg, will within a short time have a total output of 1.000,000 loaves of bread per week. The company was organized by Cawthra Mu-lock, of Cawthra Mulock & Co., and Mark Bredin, president of the Bredin Bread

PTALIAN STRIKE STILL ON.

PORTOFERRAIO, Italy, July 17. he strike of the workers in the smelt-ers here is still on and many of the men are returning to their homes in other parts of the country, as no set-tlement is in sight.

SPORTS

YANKEES LOSE AGAIN

Cleveland, With Possum's Aid, Ad ministers Third Straight Defeat to Highlanders-Score, 2 to 1.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 17 .- The Naps and one measly possum cleaned up the New York Highland tonight. Joe Jeannette, the colored aspirant for championship honors, who has fought Sam Langford, Sam McVey and Jack Johnson, will meet "Perky" Flyan, the first inning when Jackson came to hat, with Graney on second. After Jackson had accepted the animal he went back to the rubber and banged out a double, scoring his teammate. One other run was collected in that inning and the lead was maintained all through the game.

The contest was a pitchers battle, with the odds in favor of Falkenbers. The elongated twirler allowed only four hits, two of them, added to a wild heave, netting the Highlanders their only run. Russell Ford tight-

their only run. Russell Ford tight-ened up after the first inning and al-lowed but three more hits, one to an inning. The Highlanders were guilty of three misplays, Chase being twice an offender. The score:

Cleveland. AB. R. H. O. A. E

Lindsay, 3b Turner, 2b New York. AB. R. Wolter, rf 4, 0 Hartzell, 3b 4 hase, 1b Johnson, 2b

Cleveland 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x-2 New York.... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 OTHER BASEBALL GAMES.

Totals 30 1

National League. At Boston, First game-

At New York-The New York-Cininnati game was postponed; rain. At Brooklyn - The Brooklyn-St Louis game was postponed; rain.

American League.

At Chicago— R. H. E. Washington. 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0—3 5 0 Chicago.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 6 1 Batteries — Johnson and Ainsmith; Batteries — Johnson and Ainsmith: Lang, Sullivan and Payne.

At Detroit—
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Batteries — Collins and Carrigan;
Lafitte and Stanage.

At St. Louis—
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Batteries—Krause. Martin, Lang.
Coombs and Thomas; Mitchell, Hamilton and Stephens.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. National League.

New York 48
Chicago 47
St. Louis St. Louis Pittsburg Cincinnati Brooklyn

American League

Detroit 58 Philadelphia 52

FOR SUNDAY BASEBALL New Haven Police Chief Says It's Helpful Moral Force.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 17 .-Sunday baseball by professional teams is a distinctly helpful moral force, ac-cording to Chief of Police Cowles, of this city. In reply to a demand from church organizations that he supchurch press the Sunday games at Lighthouse Point, in the suburbs, Chief Cowles

says:
"Sunday baseball by profe will continue at Lighthouse Point so long as the same is conducted in an orderly manner, because it draws young men from the streets and lessens the number of arrests for drunk-enness and disorder. Many young men are attracted to the shore by the Sun-day games who would otherwise loiter on street corners, and from my own personal observation I know it lowers the number of cases in the courts

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League. Cincinnati in New York; St. Louis Brooklyn; Chicago in Boston; Pit urg in Philadelphia.

New York in Cleveland; Boston in letroit; Philadelphia in St. Louis; Vashington in Chicage.

MAY GET BETTER JO

ST. LOUIS. July 17.—If Uncle Sam consents to "sell the release," George J. Curry, of the army, instead of receiving \$15 a month will be paid \$250 by the St. Louis American League Club as a pitcher. The contract has been eigned peeding negotiations with the War Department.

JEANNETTE TO MEET 'PORKY' FLYNN TONIGHT

The Twentieth Century Athletic Clu will present two of the best heavywer pugilists before the public at the Nicholas Rink, 66th street and Broadw onight. Joe Jeannette, the colored as

usual number of high class prelim contests will also be presented, at at 9 o'clock.

M'GINNITY RAISES ANTE ON HIS CLUB

NEWARK, N. J., July 17 .- Joe Mc-Ginnity has raised the ante on his New ark Eastern League baseball team, and Frank Mihlon, the local sporting man, who was ready to purchase the franchise, will not see him, so that it appears as McGinnity will retain his club. When

McGianity will retain his club. When a agent of Mihlou, whom McGianity he given a verbal option on the club for \$50 000, sought to exercise it today, the "Iro Man" jumped the price to \$75,000, he Mihlou stood pat on the original of and negotiations are at a standstill. McGianity also backed up on the option declaring in an interview upon his returned the stands of the stands of

METS. AND FRIARS TEAMS TO CLASH

the baseball teams of the Me Opera House and the Friam Club wi meet in their first game of the season. interesting game is expected, as the Met

championship taken from them last season by the Friars.

A prominent actor will umpire the gama and will be assisted by Edward Seidle, technical director of the Metropolitas Opera House. Admission will be free to the members of the theatrical profession. Game starts at 3 p.m. charp.

BETTING IS BEGUN UN JOHNSON-WELLS FIGHT

LONDON, July 17 .- Betting on the forthcoming fight between Jack John-son and "Bombardier" Wells, matched last night to meet in London on September 30, for a purse of \$40,000, be

gan today. A few bets were registered at odds of 5 to 1 that Johnson will defeat the "Bombardier." The general sporting public does not take the matel seriously, believing that Wells hasn't

OUT FOR RECORD.

Frenchman Will Try to Best Round the World Mark.

PARIS, July 17.—Jugerschmidt, o reporter on the newspaper Excelsior, started at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon in an attempt to break the record for a trip around the world. Me will go from Paris to Moscow and thence via the Transsberian Railroad to Viadivostok. Thence he will proceed to Yokohama and will return by way of Vancouver, B. C., Quebec and Liverpool. Theoretically he is due back in Paris in forty days. The present second for such a trip is sixty-three days.

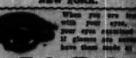
PARIS, July 17.—E. N. Nauld, the only American entrant in the Sarthe automobile circuit races, which are to begin in a few days, was killed today near Tours while tryins cut his Ford car over the circuit. Nauld, it is estimated, was going at more than seventy-five miles an hour when the car left the course and overturaed.

At the office of the Ford Motor Com-pany in this city it was said that as Ford car was entered in the Sarthe as tomobile races in Faris and that Nauls was not known to the management of

WELLS-M'PARLAND MATCHED

George McDonald, for Matt Well the English lightweight chemps and Emil Thiery, for Packey McPaland, of Chicago, signed an agreeme here yesterday afternoon for the men to meet before the Eddger Crof Milwaukee some day in the 2 week of August, probably on August 28. Both must weigh 125 pounds 2 o'clock.

OPTICIAN AND OPTOME NEW YORK.



"LID IS OFF" CITY TREASURY, IS NEWS

Municipality Will Now Pay New County Officers. Huge Budget Passed.

The corporate stock budget for 1911, carrying appropriations of \$45,807,-Estimate yesterday.

Among the resolutions considered was one providing for the issue of revenue bonds to cover \$10,842, the amount of money needed to pay four new Assistant District Attorneys in New York County. Another provided \$5,000 with which to pay two new Assistant District Attorneys in Kings County.

When the Kings County resolution was called, among the first on the calendar, Mayor Gaynor asked for

The money is needed for positions that have been established by the Legislature," said Controller Pren-dergast. "A similar restriction is to be considered as to Manhattan. Then the Legislature has increased the pay of stenographers in the office-all matters with regard to which we de cided to take no action for the time When Gov. Hughes was in office he steadfastly refused to sign bills creating such offices in the county when the city had to pay for them; but now the lid is off."

Too Many Now.

"There are too many Assistant District Attorneys now," said the Mayor. They have nothing to do, some of

"But draw their salaries," suggested the Controller.

"Yes, draw their salaries," assent ed the Mayor. The board was obliged to provide

the money needed for the new offices nevertheless. Concerning the report of the Cor-

porate Stock Budget Committee. Mayor Gaynor commented: "No doubt, the committee did the

best it could, but \$46,000,000 is a whopping sum; and before the end of the year they will come to us for

Kick From Brooklyn.

Borough President Steers, of Brook lyn, protested against the elimination of \$500,000 for the acquisition of a site for the new municipal building in that borough. He may get it later,

President Miller, of the Bronx, said that while he would not insist on his request for \$25,000 for the preparaof plans for a new municipal building in the Bronx, he wanted to have the board know that the present structure was a fire trap and had beer condemned as such by the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Elec-

President Mitchel remarked that if the city's money went for unicipal buildings there would be pothing left for subways.

That would mean that we could settle the subway question in only one way," he concluded significantly.

MISS FLYNN'S PHILA. DATES.

PHILADELPHIA, July 17 .- Elizabeth Gurley Flynn speaks tomorrow, night at 40th street and Lancaster avenue. Wednesday evening she speak at Front and Dauphin streets.

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fant mortality, the various milk sta tions of the city are this summer free ly co-operating with the Board of Health, and each other, through the medium of the Association of Infants Milk Stations just formed.

A poster is being distributed by the association to all the hospitals, dispensaries, private practitioners, and others interested in the care of children, giving the location of all milk stations in New York, the kind of milk dispensed, price and other information.

A central office has now been estab lished at the Department of Child Hygiene by the association, where information regarding the entire work of milk stations in New York is given out to the association members and others interested.

Heretogore, each society planned it ampaign with little knowledge of the work or plans of similar organizations, with the inevitable result of duplication of work and much waste energy.

Dr. S. Josephine Baker, of the Division of Child Hygiene, is chairman of the Executive Committee, and the following organizations are also repre-

Babies' Dairies-Reuel A. Benson M. D.

New York Diet Kitchen Association -Maria L. Daniels, R. N. Nathan Straus Pasteurized Milk

aboratories -Arthur M. Green, M. D. Nurses' Settlement-Jane E. Hitchock, R. N. Morningside Milk -Dispensary-A

N. McCurdy.

New York Milk Committee-E. Taylor.

Brooklyn Children's Aid Society-Arthur E. Wakeman. secretary is Charles J. Storey,

969 Sixth avenue, New York.

FOUND DEA DIN TREE.

Yardmaster of Lackawanna at Ho boken Meets Strange End.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., July 17 .-Going into a corn field on the Sire estate at Morris Plains this morning. workmen saw the body of a man hanging from a cherry tree. Later it was identified as that of William Ekley, of Newark, yardmaster of the Lacka-wanna Raliroad at Hoboken, who has Later it was been missing from his home for more a week. The man was hanging down and his legs were caught in the limbs of the tree. ory of Coroner George L. Johnson that Ekley was overcome by the heat while picking cherries and that he fell from his position in the tree and his legs caught in the branches.

JUMPS THREE STORIES.

Truant Thought Electric Chair Is Awaiting Him-Gets Two Years.

Knowing that a warrant was out for his arrest for truency, and thinking that the penalty carried with it a life ntence, or possible "electrocution," 12-year-old boy, George Borgese early yesterday morning jumped from the third-story window of his home. 250 East 19th street, when a man tried to arrest him. When picked up, he was unconscious; but a Harlem Hospital doctor found that he hadn'

ven a bruise.

Justice Russell lectured the boy and sent him to the Truant School-for two

"HOLY" POSTMASTER JAILED.

Var Veteran Paper Hanger, Painter and Preacher Goes to Prison.

William T Bidwell for twelve years past a preacher and postmaster at Hardenburg, Ulster County, was arraigned yesterday before Judge Arch-bald in the United States Circuit Court postoffice funds. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to three years' im-

nent on Blackwells Island. Bidwell is a Civil War veteran and a jack of all trades. He has been a Prejudice Cuts No Ice. drummer, a paperhanger, a painter tributes his downfall to drink.

LEGAL NOTICE.

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW YORK Albert Noe Crow, as Successor, Trustee, etc. Jaintiff, against Julius T, Staples, and others beforedarts

le, duly made and entered in the season and learning date June, 1011, I, the undersigned, the Ref. Said Judgment named, will sell at public, at the Exchange Salesroom, Nos. 14-16. Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, New York, on the 9th day of August, 1012, which was not an out-of-season of the season of the

1911, at 12 wicheck moon on that day, by John MEPH P. DAY, Auctioner, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

AlL those hots of land in New York City, All those hots of land in New York City, and the control of the farm of Gouverneur Which on a certain map entitled "Map of East Morrisania Iying easterly of the branch rail-day, Surdifferent of the control of Gouverneur Morris, Bayer, of the farm of Gouverneur Wester, and the Meris, Surdifferent of Gouverneur Wester, and the Morris, Surdifferent Office, and the Morris, Surdifferent County, with a map of Port Morris, on February 3, 1852, which said lots taken together are according to said map bounded as follows: Northeetly by Lexington Street one hundred (100) feet; Easterly by Concord Avenue one hundred (100) feet; Easterly by Concord Avenue one hundred (190) feet; and Westerly by Lexington Street one hundred (190) feet; and Westerly by Lexing (190) one hundred and fity (150) feet. Such and Lots Numbers one hundred and fity-siph (150) and one hundred and afty-siph (150) one hundred and fity-siph (150) feet.

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CAMPAIGN TO SAVE M'NAMARAS' PURSUER CALLED A PERJURER

Labor Men's Lawyers Go After Assistant District Attorney Ford Rough Shod.

(By National Socialist Press.)

LOS ANGELES, July 9 .- In trying to prevent the McNamara brothers from standing trial in a court where very officials of that institution have been parties to the conspiracy against them, Attorney Leo Rappapor in Washington charged Assistant District Attorney Ford with perjury and Clarence Darrow reiterated the charge before Judge Bordwell.

Ford is charged by the lawyers with having committed a felony, and being party to the fraud of Burns in sending a lying telegram saying McNamara was under arrest and was a furitive from justice.

Now the men who committed those felonies are to be the leaders in the prosecution of the workers. Ford has taken the lead, and it is evident Dis-Attorney Fredericks will trict nothing more than a figurehead in the case. He has little ability to conduct He was elected by a minute majority backed by a corrupt and discredited political machine. now being tried by the Bar Association with strong chances he will be disbarred on charges of having extorted \$10,000 from certain persons who were involved in a forgery case.

Judge Bordwell's decision was un expected. He has shown a petulance in his actions that bodes ill for the de fense. The refusal to quash the indictments was in line with other decisions, and no one was surprised at the event.

Ford Makes Weak Defense.

Assistant District Attorney Joseph W. Ford made a weak defense of the Grand Jury which indicted the Mc-Namara brothers, in his argument against quashing the true bills. The burden of Ford's plea was to the effect that the members of the Grand Jury were not prejudiced, and that it would not make any difference if they were.

Ford made these assertions, despite

the fact that the affidavit filed showed

that nearly every member of the Grand Jury were labor haters of high standing with the Otis crowd. those challenged were J. L. Matthews and Charles Weir. Of Matthews the affidavit tells a story that is a revelation of the methods employed by the Otis outfit in selecting a Grand Jury that would be certain to work along lines of the dynamite theory. It set forth that Matthews had viewed the scene of the fire and had vehemently expressed his belief that it was caused by an explosion of dynamite placed in the building by union workers. rears a paid correspondent of the Los He wrote a series of Angeles Times. articles about industrial conditions, wherein he showed his malice against union labor men, Matthews was president of the Chamber of Commerce of Covina, and he called an indignation meeting at which he wrote and forced the passage of a resolution that was the most bitter and vindictive philippic against labor unions and labor union men whom the resolution declared were responsible for the disaster.

Of Weir a similar record for bias and prejudice against labor unions vas shown. He had expressed his opinion in public on a large number

occasions Of Grand Juryman J. E. Carr it was shown that he pretended to be an expert on explosives and that he had frequently viewed the ruins and loudly expressed his opinions of the guilt of labor leaders. The same state of mind was indisputably shows

in many of the other jurors.

The action of Harry Chandler, son-in-law of H. G. Otis and general manager of the Times, in announcing that the place had been destroyed by labor union leaders and his actions before the Grand Jury were also recited. The fact that Earl Rogers, attorney for the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, was allowed in the Grand Jury room and that he examined, bullied, and browbeat witnesses was also used in the protest. Ford made no attempt to answer these statements, but confined himself to a series of tiresome citations to show that in similar cases the judges had decided that this sort of prejudice should not and did not disqualify a grand juror.

The affidavit also recited the brutal treatment of Mrs. McManigal by the Burns operatives in an antercom of the Grand Jury chamber. It was declared that the woman was subjected to the ordeal with the full knowledge and connivance of the Grand Jury and that she had been threaten ed with imprisonment in San Quen tin Penitentiary unless she made certain statements under the instructions of the Burns operatives.

Los Angeles will spend no more money for the sleuthing business as conducted by W. J. Burns. After spending \$13,000 for the Burns brand of gumshoeing, the City Council has decided it has had about all of that sort of thing the people will stand. Mayor George Alexander has paid out \$15,212 of the \$25,000 the Counci appropriated in the hours of excite-ment following the Times fire. The remainder of the sum will be kept in the city treasury.

Alexander recently made an appeal to the Council to allow him to pay the \$9,000 to Burns, saying the detective had spent more than he

No mention was made of the Steel tended lecture tour.

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Trust, but it is believed that a taci agreement was reached to let the monopoly, which is seeking to destroy the Structural Iron Workers' Union, bear the expenses of maintaining the detective bureau which is doing its work to such complete satisfaction.

Magon in Jail Again.

Ricardo Flores Magon, president of the Mexican Liberal Junta in Los Angeles, has returned to jail on another charge of violation of the neutrality laws. Attorney Job Harriman succeeded in getting all of the indictments against the men quashed, but they were immediately remanded and Magon's bail placed at \$10,000. other charge of violation of the neu-

and Magon's bail placed at \$10,000. A new indictment will be returned against all the men, but the bail was reduced in the cases of Enrico Magon and Anselmo Figueroa. The quash ing of the indictments is looked upon as a victory for the defense, as evidence came out that weakens the prosecution.

"EPISTLE" EPI**dem**ic AT CITY HAL

Big Bill Edwards Latest to Catch Literary "Linge" Germ.

Letter writing is becoming contagious around the City Hall.

Not alone does Mayor Gaynor choose to address the public, reply to critics, or slam any one he pleases in finely couched epistles, but his subordinates are catching the spirit

of their chief. The latest city official to imitate the disciple of Epictetus in the City Hall is Street Cleaning Commissioner Edwards. Edwards is now making his reports, not in the cut and dried fashion in which official reports are usually made by public offices, but 'n the literary lingo introduced by Mayor Gaynor. Of course, the literary reports are not always true, but what

Yesterday Commissioner Edwards addressed an epistle to Mayor Gaynor in which he states that night removal ot garbage is a "success," and that he will not be hampered by "agi-

tators.

The letter says:
"I desire to give you another report regarding the night work, and to say that it is progressing most satisfactorily. The streets and side walks present a most neat appearance as a result.

"Some of the newspapers are taking up the question of night removal in Republican and Democratic Represe egard to the noise which is made I have spent several nights working on this one particular, thing, and have listened very carefully and have noted no unusual amount of no.se noted no unusual amount of no.se have been given many write-ups in the made by the Department of Street Gompers service. Representatives Sulzer and Redfield, for instance. ble this night work, and in case any driver wilfully makes any unnecessary noise I shall certainly dismiss him immediately. As far as the Department of Street Cleaning goes, our work will not be hampered in any way, shape or manner by any agitator who desires to return to day work.

"We are having letters commending us, as well as some letters complain ing against the noise. I inclose thre letters commending the work of this department, and as such letters neve get into the paper, I am glad to have you see them."

GOVERNOR WILSON ENDS SUMMER'S WORK

TRENTON, N. J., July 17.—By signing the annual approriation bill and vetoing a bill which would make it a misdemeanor to cut ize on any lake, pond or siver without a written permit from the State Board of Health, Governor Wilson

today disposed of all the measures passed by the last Legislature. The appropriation bill provides for ex-penditures aggregating \$5,090,092. It makes provision for the maintenance of makes provision for the maintenance of the State government from November I, 1911, to October 31, 1912. With such ad-ditional appropriations as may be con-tained in the supplemental bill of next winter, during the first year of Governor Wilson's administration, 382 laws have been added to the statute books as against 308 in 1910 and 272 in 1908.

More administration measures were passed at the last session than for a num-ber of years previously.

PODREGCA TO ARGENTINA.

ROME, July 17 .- Guido Podre the well, known Socialist deputy and of-the anti-clerical satirical weekly. L'Asino, will leave for Ar-

GOMPERS DEFENDS DEMOCRATIC PROBERS

A. F. of L. News Service Attacks Socialist Criticism of Steel Trust Hearing.

(By National Socialist Press.)

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- The week ly news bureau of the American Federa tion of Labor has come to the defens of the Democratic House Steel Trust In vestigating Committee. This committee has been criticized by the National So cialist Press for having dismissed Judge Gary, head of the Steel Trust, without submitting him to a rigid examination regarding the corporation's mistreatment of its 250,000 employes.

The Gompers news service says:

"Some gratuitous criticism has been offered that the committee did not intend to take up the labor end of the subject. It is authoritatively stated that the subject of labor conditions in the steel works will be taken up and a thorough investigation made.

Now here is the "gratuitous criticism" referred to. This is what the National Socialist Press correspondent stated on

fore the trust magnate was excused from further examination

Socialist Always on the Job.

The Socialist correspondent attended The Socialist correspondent attended all the Gary hearings and when he was absent for a few minutes now and then he had a friendly correspondent representing a Chicago newspaper on the job looking out for Socialist and labor "stuff."

hearings will bear out the charge made by the National Socialist Press, As to the "authoritative statement" that the committee intends to take up the labor question, this is what your correspondent

said on June 9: "It is likely that the committee will later take up the labor question. This would be done to discredit the trust from a political standpoint. The committee has made very little headway so far in cast-ing odium on the Steel Trust for having abandoned competition or that it has or-

ganized the steel industry."

Since the foregoing was written it has been rumored in political circles that back of Stanley's enthusiasm shown in his work as chairman of the Steel Trust ganized the steel industry." Committee is a strong personal ambition to become a United States Senator. The

to become a United States Senator. The Kentucky Representative hopes to succeed Senator Bradley in 1913.

Therefore, it may be expected that Stanley will soon order an investigation of the labor conditions in the steel industry. However, Judge Gary spent five days on the witness stand and in all that time was practically allowed to talk that time was practically allowed to talk about the "benevolence of the corpo-; tion" without a single interruption or challenge.

What the Gompers Service Does.

The Socialists have a few words say regarding the Gompers news service since the latter has seen fit to take a fling

The American Federation of Labor new service has practically suppressed news regarding Berger's activities in half of labor. The capitalist press been a great deal fairer in this respect. been a great deal fairer in this respect. In the last fifteen weeks the Socialist Rep-resentative received one paragraph in the Gompers service. That paragraph simply stated that Berger had delivered his maiden speech on the tariff.

According to the American Federation of Labor policy, labor members of Con-gress should be recognized on the same basis without any party consideration.

basis without any party consideration Yet it is an undeniable fact that all the tives carrying union cards have received columns of space in the American Federa-tion of Labor service while the Socialist has received only a paragraph.

Even ordinary old party Congressment

case was not reported by the Gompers service, although reference was made to the Fourteenth Amendment to the Cou-stitution showing that the Gompers corre-spondent copied that amendment from spondent copied that amendment from Berger's bill and not from the Consti-tution.

tution.

Still the Socialists are not worried. The
National Socialist Press news has nearly three times as many readers as the
American Federation of Labor service.

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FISHKILL LANDING, N. Y., July 17. -The suit brought by Arthur E. Austin a former inmate of the Matteawan State Hospital, against Dr. Robert B. Lamb former superintendent of the institution to recover a fine of \$200 for violating the State law in failing to produce Austin's ommitment papers when requested to do o was dismissed by Justice Charles E.

so was dismissed by Justice Charles E. Spaight here today.

A. W. Orvis, of the Attorney General's office, appeared for Dr. Lamb. He filed an affidavit with the court made by Dr. Lamb stating that no copy of the complaint was served on him at the time the summions was served. ummions was served.

Austin immediately applied for another summous, which was granted, but when an officer went to find Dr. Lamb tonight he was told that the former superinter had left town and no one knew

BADLY HURT BY TRUCK.

While playing with a rubber ball in front of her home at 504 East 17th street yesterday. Ellen Morten, 7 years old, ran in the path of a truck loaded with iron rails. She was knocked down, and one of the wheels broke her arm and jaw and cut off two of The Goupers correspondent, as far as your correspondent knows, did not attend these farings.

Furthermore, the printed record of the carried the little girl into her house carried the little girl into her house, and the mother, who had seen the accident from her window, would not make a compfaint against him

UNION MEN NOT CHARGED WITH I

JASONVILLE, Ind., July 17,tomobile belonging to Hawkins & baugh, of Coalmont, two miles nort of here, was blown up today we charge of dynamite. Bloodhounds

found.

A bitter liquor fight is on between "wets" and "drys" at Coalmont, Hawkins and Wambaugh are leaden the "drys." Coalmont voted "dry" recent local option election, but me attempts have been made recently to "blind tigers" and the owners of the have been opposing lawlesspaces.

morning held for the Gra Giuseppe Romanello, a street

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at the Labor remposed 207 E. 86th st.; sec. seep., Ch. 225 Pallsade ave., West Employment office at 243-247 F

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ALLEGED MURDERER HELD Hellensein

of 226 East 59th street, who 8 night shot and killed Alex Zarro, a shoemaker of 2086 Firs nue, in a cafe at 415 East 106th He shot Felippo Proporsario, a ta of 2041 First avenue, in the law shoulder, injuring him danger, when the tailor tried to intercept

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Classified Advertisement

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ADGRESSIVE" SHOWS HIS TRUE COLORS

McGovern of Wisconin Trains With Anti-Socialist Crowd.

H. THOMAS, State Secretary. dence to The Call.)

WAUKEE, Wis., July 15 .r McGovern's veto of the reent bill passed by the Wis-ears the Socialists more than Philadelphia, S. P... ars or hates anything else in Local Bristol, S. P., Bristol, world or the next.

bill, in the first place, so jugnwankee County as to destroy all boundaries by limits of popu-And this was always so done N. J. And this was always so done make some Social Democratic Charles Clifford, Holyoke, Mass. unsafe in the future!

was, in fact, a case of antihad passed both houses of the Solomon Suffrin, Brooklyn governor McGovern to veto the

rnor McGovern is a "progresand one of the fairest and most re of his crowd. Yet so far is Edmund Garner, Brooklyn the most fair-minded "progres-under the control of the gang Samuel Heller, New York.... whom he trains, that the Gover-Jack Heller, New York....

then the motive for the veto clearly shown. The various ips which the reapportionment Only the Senatorial disof Milwaukee County were torn Dr S. Peskin, New York ... They were so readjusted that, as Benj. C. Gruenberg, New York Republican Senator frankly said. Prosper Schetting, New York.

Social Democrats were sure of D. Hilbert, New York... social Democrats were sut was what one district." That was what he harry Klein, New York.... ato was for, that was what the Jacob Hillquit, New York... Bronx Friend," New York... "Bronx Friend," New York... e fuss was about, so to arrange Senatorial districts that only one B. Mordaunt-Wilson, New York list Senator can sit in the next A. D. Atkinson, South Brain-main Legislature!

4 then the bill, as amended, Mark Lemons, Walton, N. Y...

then the bill, as amended, t the Governor's signature.

ow, all this shows that when the ts want a square deal, the mives are no more to be re-patters. And this is not surpris-ste those who know what economic Mrs. Charlotte Lawrence, Bosnism means.

progressives or insurgents for middle class, not working Philip Steiniger, Long Island man gets that firmly fixed in J. Thomas, Long Island City, ind, La Follette and Roosevelt to the workingmen's party,

The Milwaukee capitalist papers ently gave another example of ir shameless untruthfulness. They clare that Mayor Seidel in his New ork speech "predicted defeat for cialist party" at the next elec-It is needless to say that Seidel nothing of the sort, either in York or anywhere else. But on basis of this barefaced falsehood apitalit papers build up .big scare is on their front pages and funny raphs to ridicule the Socialists this with the intention of dising the Socialist sympathizer reads only the daily papers. Anproof that Milwaukee needs a ist daily!

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SPEYER: Printer

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See Long and the Greek Church were wrecked and the walls of a number of buildings were cracked

THE WEEKLY PLEDGE FUND

Weekly Pledge Fund have been received during the week ended Sat-urday, July 15. The total for the week amounts to \$462.62, and includes only contributions received up to 1 p.m. on Saturday. The showing made this week is a better one than in any of the previous weeks in this month, and Daniel it is to be hoped that the next few weeks will not show any decrease in the weekly contributions:

George Roewer, Jr., Boston,

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David Rousseau, Ossining, N.Y. unsafe in the future!

s, in fact, a case of antigerrymandering. But after

Oscar Anderson, Brooklyn...

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ps which the reapportionment were not remedied by the Mabel and Eliot White, New York

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e Governor's signature.

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ANY KIND OF WORK

Him Find Job.

Just how much a worker who earns

\$2.50 a day for six months in the year

and has to look for odd jobs the other

irated in the case of the Pratt fami's living at 433 Stanhope street, Brooklyn. In The Call of last Sunday there appeared a letter signed by L. A. Pratt, of the above add ss, in which the writer stated that he was in need of a job—any kind of a job—and appealed to Call readers to help him get it. His wife and four children, he said were in dire need.

children, he said, were in dire need.

A reporter for The Call yesterday looked up the Pratt family and found that the sfory of dire need about which

only salvation.

Mrs. Pratt assists her husband by acting as janitress in the house where they

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DEMS. WILL WIN

of Senator La Follette.

(By United Press.)

returning to Washington today Socialis

country in 1912. Berger also fiercely assailed the political record of Senator La

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FATHER PLEADS FOR BERGER DECLARES.

and has to look for odd jobs the other six months can save for a rainy day, no matter how economical he is, is illustrated in the case of the Pratt family, living at 433 Stanhope street, Brooklyn.

SOCIALIST NEWS

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

to appear.

The publication of matter telephoned in cannot be assured.

Comrades are advised to send in
their notices as far ahead of the date for publication as possible. etings begin at 8 p.m. un-

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS.

Southwest corner 79th street and First avenue, Charles Solomon Northeast corner 41st street and Third avenue, J. C. Frost

Prospect and Longwood avenues August Claessens. Southeast corner 98th street and Third avenue, J. T. Vaughan.

OTHER MEETINGS.

Branch 9 .- At headquarters, 1363 Fulton avenue. The question of maintaining the headquarters for the future must be taken up and settled at this meeting. Nominations for candidates for the offices of Alderman and Assemblyman, as also for the various other conventions and committees, will be attended to. Members of the German Branch or other language branches residing in the territory of the 34th and 35th Assembly Districts are requested to be present to participate in the nominations.

Committee on Propaganda of Socialism Among Women.-At 239 East

Circle 2, Y. P. S. F.

The Young People's Socialist Federation, Circle 2, have decided to hold no more meetings until Friday, August 11. Therefore, the next meeting of the circle will be on that date. Members, take notice,

Memorial Poem to David Soffer.

The following poem, by Moe Berkowitz, was read by the author at the memorial meeting in honor of the late David Soffer, held last Friday night: TO MY DEAREST FRIEND, DAVID SOFFER.

Death-inevitable death-how grim you appeared

As you took from us our Dave, so beloved and revered. Verily, your hand is heavy; and we all felt,

Indeed, the cruel, bitter blow that we were dealt.

Dave dead! Oh, the anguish we felt as by his bier we knelt!

Socialism-to that cause he devoted his life: Oh, how unflinching he always was in

the strife! For the welfare of mankind, all his energy went;

For the evolution of man, his life was spent. Ever thoughtful of others-his own comfort last;

Revered will be his memory for deeds of the past.

NO OPEN AIR MEETINGS. No open air meetings will be held his evening on account of the mass meeting arranged by the Brooklyn McNamara Conference at the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue. All has suddenly and in the course of party members and sympathizers are natural events passed from our urged to attend. Prominent speakers midst; therefore, be it have been secured.

OTHER MEETINGS.

11th and 17th A. D .- At 499 Lex-Pratt, With Four Little Children, Appeals to Call Readers to Help

Thinks They Will Sweep Country in 1912—Attacks Political Record

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McNamara Defense Conference.

The Floor Committee elected at he meeting of the McNamara Defense Conference of Brooklyn held on July 11, should be on hand without fail this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum.

Minutes Executive Committee. The Executive Committee of Local

said, "unless they are made the tail of the insurgent kite. They should stand for reciprocity and then take up the woolen schedule." Kings met at the Labor Lyceum Saturday, July 15. Those present were "Personally, he is honest; politically, he Comrades Thorsen, Pauly, Shapiro, is not. President Taft made a clever Slavit, Lindgren, Uswaid, and Hopmove in calling Congress into special sessions. Shapiro was elected chairman. kins. Shapiro was elected chairman sion on the reciprocity treaty. La Fol-lette walked into the trap and opposed the measure because it was advanced by President Taft." The minutes of the previous meeting were adopted with slight corrections. copies of Berger's speech on the tariff, decision precipitated a general strike and when another quantity is printed for a few days as a protest, and the will let us have a large bundle. A letter from George R. Kirkpatrick Telephone 2268 Orchard.

If you are contemplating the purchase of a plano-ane matter what you can afford to pay for it-you owe it to yourself to read our tree hand-amely illustrated piano books, they are full of interesting until the purfailer await the wind polating out the purfailer await the wind polating to it to your advantage to invest a few minutes of your time, and one cent of postage. Write at once to the above address and you will related to the purfailer and purchase no doubt the most your advantage to invest a few minutes of your time, and one cent of postage. Write at once to the above address and you will related to the purchase information regarding the purc inclosed a circular giving agents' prices on "War-What For?" recommendation to the Central Com- tion would be had in the meantime mittee that we order 100 books at But they were only promises. munication from U. Solomon stated that Comrade Jacobs, of Wisconsin, would be assigned to Local Kings from August 20 to August 26. On doubled since the first of the year, but motion it was left to the organizer to new locals have been formed in a arrange suitable meeting places. A number of places. The Comrades from C. Larsen, organizer of the Scandinavian Socialist Federation, half a dozen representatives to the submitted a plan for organizing the Legislature next year. Members of Swedes, Danes, and Norwegians of the Bennington Local, including Mary Brooklyn. On motion the offer was R. Sanford, State secretary; John accepted with thanks. A letter from Spargo, member of the National H. M. Merril, secretary of Local Executive Committee: Comrades

arranged a borough meeting, where iteville Comrades are doing a some the question of seconding the national what similar work. Comrades the Labor Lyceum. He stated that in Washington County, with excep-The Call Conference had turned over tional results. all its books, etc., to the party; that he had discovered that it was too late tional referendum permitting wives to cards, as the time limit for seconding had expired. He said that the following branches owed large debts to the local and had refused to settle, though constantly urged to do so 1st and 2d A. D., 6th A. D., Branch 1; 9th A. D., Branch 2, and the 15th A. D., Branch 2. A motion was carried that the branches lose their rep-

before proceeding further. M. . Work's leaflet on "Private Property" were ordered printed in Engtish and 20,000 in Jewish. A motion was also passed that 20,000 copies of Hammond's "Appeal to the American People" be printed in Jewish. On motion \$2 was ordered paid to

resentation of delegates to the Central

Committee until they settle all out-

standing debts. Concerning the

referendum regarding wives of party

lation. Comrade J. Chant Lipes was grant ed the floor on the matter of open air speaking. A motion that we engage gates present, representin- a mem-Comrade Lipes as a speaker at \$1 bership of about 2,300. per meeting, the number of meetings each week to be left to the discretion of the organizer, was lost, but an amendment that the motion be considered as a recommendation to the motion was also passed that we hav all outside speakers at the usual rate.

A committee consisting of Uswald and Pauly was elected to visit the 21st A. D. Branch and investigate manner in which the business of the meetings is conducted. The financial report was: Income, \$73.75; ex-\$14.90; balance, \$58.85.

HARRY USWALD, Secretary,

NEW JERSEY. Essex County.

The following open air meetings

Today.-Front of library, and Washington streets, Newark, George R. Kirkpatrick; Four Corners, Day and Washington streets, Orange W. B. Killingbeck.

Tomorrow.-Washington and Market streets, Newark, George R. Kirk-

patrick. Thursday.-Day and Main streets. Orange, George R. Kirkpatrick.

Friday,-George R. Kirkpatrick, to be announced later. Saturday .- Front of Center Market, Broad street, Newark, George R.

Kirkpatrick. All Socialists are requested to attend these meetings and help in every way possible.

Elizabeth.

Branch 3, Socialist Party of Local Union County, at a meeting held Friday, July 14, 1911, at party headquarters. Broad street. Elizabeth. adopted the following resolutions:

"Whereas Comrade James L. Kopp

"Resolved, That Branch 3 hereby expresses to City Organizer Harry F. Kopp, son of our late Comrade, its sincerest sympathy and condolence;

Prussian Branch.-At 118 Gerry York Call, and to the Issue, and that said resolutions be spread on the minutes of Branch 3."

> PHILADELPHIA. OPEN AIR MEETINGS.

5th and Bainbridge streets, E. Kline and M. Wait.

NATIONAL NOTES

Comrades Jose De La Campa, Brit Russell and J. F. Bartlum, cigar makers, who were active in behalf of the members during the protracted lockout and strike in the City of Tampa, Fla., are now serving a year's sentence in the convict camp. Ar appeal has been taken to the Dis-A letter from W. J. Ghent stated trict Court, which affirmed the findthat he would send 1.000 additional ings of the lower court. This latter decision precipitated a general strike strikers were persuaded that the case rick would be advanced rapidly to a de-nts cision in the higher court and given A to understand that a stay of execu-

Unusual activity is reported from Vermont. Not only has the membership in the State been more than confidently expect to elect at leas Schenectady, inclosed a copy of Dr. Whitley, Canfield, Bradbury, Barber, H. A. Mills' pamphlet, "Socialism, and others, are carrying on a systematic campaign in neighboring A motion was carried that the pam-

phlet be read by the Executive Com- reached by railroad or team, giving Saturdays to this work. At the other The organizer reported that he had end of the State the Barre and Granreferendum of Local Troy regarding tor, Jones, King, Callaghan, and Meindustrial unionism will be discussed. Levy, and a number of others are for Sunday afternoon, August 13, at carrying on a vigorous propaganda

By a recent referendum in Idaho for us to second the proposed na- I F. Stewart, of Nampa, was elected

> Since last reported, contributions for the McNamara Defense Fund have been received at the National of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, as follows: Local Niles, Ohio, \$2.07; and the expenses of said organize ocal Columbia Heights, Minn., \$2; Local District of Columbia, Washington, D. C., \$2; Local Concord, N. H., \$8.20; Local Chico, Cal., \$1.50. The Lithuanian Socialist Federa-

tion in convention in Brooklyn, July

members a motion was passed that 1 to 4, by an almost unanimous vote, we await the next National Bulletin decided to affiliate with the national on motion 50,000 copies of John leaving it optional for the various the line of least resistance. The branches to affiliate with the respective State organizations. This questive State organizations. This question will be submitted to a referendum of the membership. U. Solosmon, who visited the convention as mon, who visited the convention as clubs from going to pieces, and will be representative of the national organizer will serve to keep westicutes from going to pieces, and will be representative of the national organizer. the representative of the national or-ganization, reports that there is no doubt that the action of the con-of national lecturers speaking Comrade N. Wainess for each transvention will be indorsed by the majority of the members of the federa tion. There were forty-eight dele-

> The following proposed national party referendums have been received by National Secretary Barnes "Newport, Ky., July 7, 1911. "Local Newport, Ky., offers the fol-

owing referendum, having adopted same at regular meeting. July 6, 1911: "That Article X, section 6, of the national constitution be amended to

"Section 6-Railroad fare of delegates going to and coming from con-ventions and the congresses of the party, and \$8 per day for all time spent, shall be paid from the national treasury, and such expenses shall be raised by setting aside 15 per cent of

the national dues. "Comment-The delegates to the international congress are allowed wag will be held in Essex County this and expenses, and we hold that the delegates to the national convention are just as much entitled to a reasonable wage for the time they spend in

the service of the party. "Also, that the payment of wages will make it possible for any member of the party to serve as delegate and that this will assure us of a delegation that is more representative

of the rank and file. "That the payment of delegates wages and mileage will be more beneficial to the party than the purchase of newspaper stock, which may create bad feeling between some of the papers and the national office; or the reduction of the national dues, which will be of little assistance to the weaker States, whereas the payment of delegates will fielp the weaker

States to be represented. "Good strong organization, so tha the poorest man may represent the party in its national counc

PEARL ALINE LANFERSIEK,

I. RAPHAELSON, "Chairman. Members in good standing, forty.

"Malden, Mass., July 11, 1911. "Malden-Everett Club at its last regular meeting ordered the following forwarded to you to be offered as a referendum for the consideration of

"Malden-Everett Local of the Socialist party proposes the following Tel. 215 Astastitution under Article VIII:

"It shall be the duty of the national secretary, upon the written re- Labor Temple quest of a State having 3,000 or over dues-paying members, to appoint an organizer for said State. Said organizer

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may be selected by the State to which he is assigned. The principal gutle of this organizer shall be to call upor the subscribers of the various Socialis periodicals and induce them to chase literature and join the party. He shall visit the organized and unorganized cities and towns and revent them subscriptions taken and literature sales shall be equally divided between the national office and the State office to which he is assigned. The salary of this organizer shall be \$30 per week flat.

type of organizer is absolutely needed at this stage of the development of our movement. We need to intensity our propaganda and we need to fellow ready reading our periodicals are ones that can be most easily read and brought into our raovem of national lecturers speaking in a place and then going away can asver accomplish. We do not believe in the plan of lowering the share of the dues that shall go to the National Office, but we do believe that the National Office should assist the several States to properly organize.

"ARTHUR GILL, Secretary."

Members in good standing, 50.

National Organizers and Lectures

Otto F. Branstetter—July 25, Chloride, Ariz.; 24, Goldroad; 25, Catman; 26-27, Kingman; 28-29, Jeroma, L. R. Carter—July 28-29, Alabama, under direction of the State Commit-

tee.

John M. Collins—(Trade Union Agitation), July 24, Danville, III.; 25, Bloomington; 26-27, Rock Island; 28, Alton; 29, Virden.

A. Crawford, of South Africa—July 23, 24, 25, 26, Pittsburg, Pa.; 27, Erie; 28, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; 28, Burfalo.

J. L. Fitts—July 28-29, South Cares

Buffalo.

J. L. Fitts—July 23-29, South Care-lina, under 'direction of the Provin-ional State Committee,
Thomas N. Freeman—July 28, Lex-ington, Miss.; 24, Yasoo City; 25, Jackson; 26-27, Vicksburg; 26, Natches; 29, Dick.

Lena Morrow Lewis—July 23, North Platte, Neb.; 24, Omnha; 25, Council Bluffs, Iowa; 26, Sioux City; 27, Man-kato, Minn.; 28, Owatonna; 29, New Ulm.

Ulm. W. W. McAllister—July 23-29, In-diana, under direction of the State

Walter J. Millard-July 23, en 4-25, Negaunee, Mich.; 26, G 24-25, Negaunee 27-28, Princeton.

The above are the only speaker working under the direction of the National Office. J. MAHLON BARNES, National Secretar

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THE CHOLERA SCARE

Fear of the cholera is a social inheritance, and the thought that cholera may become epidemic arouses in us a feeling of dread that of health, etc. "I'm all in; this hot borders almost on panic. It is so swift, so unexpected and so merci-weather has put me down and out. less, it sweeps so relentlessly that mankind is appalled at the thought Haven't eaten a morsel in a weekof it. Mere mention of cholera brings to mind the death wagons that the sight of food makes me ill. I make their rounds for the purpose of hurriedly carting away the dead and burying them with whatever haste may be. and burying them with whatever haste may be.

There is cholera now in Italy, and it has spread to France. This a healthy looking corpse, you are. summer we have had a dozen deaths, either on incoming steamers, or Why, you're no different from the is a result of contact with people from the stricken district. It is rest of us. No one cares a rap about right that we should protect ourselves. But as cholera is a filth food these days. What you need is disease, born of human uncleanliness and disregard of the most ele- a change of air; a bath in the mentary sanitary precautions, fear should not rule us, but we should "briny;" say let's run down to Coney get to work and clean the city. A few generations ago such for a swim."

That's a great idea. Let's get the weather as we have at present, and such contact with a cholera district, would have introduced the disease into this city and made a girls and start soon." widespread epidemic in a few days of this most horrible plague. But four is a part of the wriggling, wriththe streets are no longer open sewers. Refuse does not rest rotting in the streets. Back yards are not pestilential dumps. Back yard fighting for a place on the bridge wells are not sinks of poison. We have done something to clear away train, wrestling weak women and this old scourge of sudden death, but like our ancestors, fighting children aside, casting ugly slurring against elementary sanitation, we cling to certain kinds of dirt, be- opprobriums upon a poor bundle lause they are profitable to some people.

Our ancestors were a sturdy, independent lot, and they resented Coney for a swim, only going down any attempt to separate them from their filth. As good an account of to sell a few trinkets if he can. the main source of the various plagues that devastated London in the Becky at home and Sammy and Joey Jonson's "Epigrams," the one called "On the Famous Voyage."

Modern delicacy presents its contained in the 133d of Ben and Ikey and Baby Esther can eat all right, hot weather or cold—if only be be be believed father can all right and Ikey and Baby Esther can eat all right, hot weather or cold—if only be be believed father can all right and Ikey and Baby Esther can eat all right and Ikey and Baby Esther can eat all right and Ikey and Baby Esther can eat all right and Ikey and Baby Esther can eat all right and Ikey and Baby Esther can eat all right and Ikey and Baby Esther can eat all right and Ikey and Ikey and Baby Esther can eat all right and Ikey and Modern delicacy prevents its reproduction, but it more unerringly few cents to pay for it. Into the points to the causes of pestilence than any doctor's tract could.

We have done away with those conditions. Yet we have nursed selves, too, for the sick, jaded one

certain others. Just now there is the awful spectacle of infant mortality, little babies murdered by poisonous food, or poisonous surdings. Of the bottle fed babies twenty-five die to the one breast lot, now that the energy he liberates fed baby that dies. Not all of this can be attributed to impure milk. An undernourished mother cannot convey life and strength to her His agility in pushing in through

We have such power as our human kind never before possessed. All we lack is the will to use it.

THE SAME OLD STORY

Investigations of the affairs of any corporation begin with the suspicion that it has been guilty of serious misconduct and end with the announcement that it is a grinding monopoly. To cure it of its evil practices a recommendation is made that it be less harsh. There the matter ends until it is investigated again. The new idea of order- by and wonderfully made, upon which ing it to dismember itself is but a colorless variant of the old, old

At present the "Ice Trust" is undergoing its periodic probing. The weather has been hot. The piece of ice received by those fortu nate enough to get any at all is tiny, the investigators are filled with an indignation so righteous that it jumps the mercury upward a few degrees, and the trust is defiant. It has been proved to be a grinding monopoly before, and it has been ordered to dissolve, and it has been cursed up hill and down dale. All of this is stale and trite, so

we might as well take a new course in considering the question.

What has been shown in the present as in the past investigations is not so much the iniquitous conduct of the trust as the absolutely criminal and scandalous incompetence of our city officials. If ever there was an aggregation of municipal boneheads it is that to which we have committed the management of our civic welfare. They don't know what every other person in New York knows, so they spend a lot of money in a futile attempt to find out. When the hot weather is abated they will probably have come to some vague. All right. Four portions of ice cream inconclusive decision in which no one is interested, but which is still and four soft shell crabs. My, they good for further investigation next season.

Now, there is no more reason why ice should be a basis for private speculation and "grinding monopoly" than water is. There is no more reason why we should murder our men, women, children, and babies because of lack of ice than that we should murder them because of thirst.

But we are doing it.

And many grave gentlemen get together each year and wonder derously why it is done, how it is done, and why it is done in such wand crude way. But it is done, and will continue to be done, and that apparent fact does not satisfy these men.

In this city, as in every other city and every town, we live under

SUMMER DON'TS-(Food Absurdities)

By DR. CECILE L. GREIL.

In summer the food problem—a. followed a little later by chop sucy, shreds trying to get somewhere; even out of the house going a-njenicking, ays complicated to the house going a-njenicking, are cones, orangeade, any old thing, just the cones, orangeade, any old thing. Just Then the lunch! The girls of the vays complicated to the house mother, who must needs find a general menu which will meet with the approbation of all the family with their diversified tastes keen; protesting against this, that or some other dish which does not please that member's palate-becomes a univer-

Our natural appetite for the simple, veryday bills of fare becomes jaded. And on some of the hortest days the very thought of food stimulates our pneumo-gastric nerve reflexly to such disgust that nausea ensues.

After a few days of comparative fasting we begin to feel intensely sorry for ourselves-make ourselves unpopular with our friends by talkabout the weather, our poor state

den peddler who isn't going down to who suffered so from physical inertia caused by the heat has revived a

His agility in pushing in through

they're great." filled one tooth."

couple of foaming glasses more the hot dogs or frankfurters, fearfulto regale one's laded appetite. We ole in town, and if mother served hem for the family's supper because they're easily prepared and served and don't heat up the house in cookng, there'd be a riot that would need the reserves to quiet. But this is hire a few specially trained assistants that we load into it on picnic occa

so it's cold and wet and contributes to the sport. The mass gets nicely churned up for you on the various roller coasters, merry-go-rounds and scenic railways. And then a swim in the ocean, with a stomach full of impossible, indicestible junk, is in order. It's lots of fun, loaning about on the beach in a bathing suit. "Don't

let's go in just yet. One gets really

cooled off just to have one's clothes

off and feel the breezes on one's neck

and legs." "Oh, clam chowder, me for it." Marie, who is afraid of the water and isn't going bathing, is boss of the exchequer, so all hands get down to eating moldy old sailors' biscuit and alleged clam chowder with a relish that mother's best efforts couldn't

summer, though she has made a burnt

offering of herself many and many a time trying to tempt him. Then for a long two hours' frolie with the ocean. Such fun, such buoyancy. That's the only real part of great. It's the best cure for the blues on the market, worth a whole store full of drugs or medicines and a greater vivifier and heart bracer than strychnine or digitalis with far

greater lasting benefits.

But when tak n on a torrid dayafter ingesting masses of food, rich. heavy, indigestible-with a stomach rendered debilitated by the intolerable heat, it is deprived of its opportunity to benefit and really rendered harmful. Salt water is an emetic right on eating everything offered for sale in Coney from salt water tany to a full course dinner at Brighton later the heat and hadn't eaten "anything for a week. If he's lucky he g home from his jaunt with only heavy, torpid, aickish feeling in If he's lucky he gets 'innards,' to awake next day tired of

weather? I wonder! Well, they pay they're great.

It is another one. That first one just for it, that's a certainty, for filled one tooth.

A couple of foaming glasses more hot. And the thought comes to A couple of foaming glasses more and the party is thoroughly launched for a big time on the island. Steeple-chase. Luna Park, the Bowery, the street shows, the beach, all come in for patronage as part of the evening's pleasure. On the Bowery there are "spoon" with him, away out some-"spoon" with him, away out some where, "far from the madling crowd," does not offend our ethical tastes

does not offend our ethical tastes— our eyes or our nostrils.

The female element who wishes to picule on a hot day has as many handleaps toward comfort as has her brother—oh, every bit as much, for all that she looks so chainfly cool when they start off. First, that relic of the inquisitorial museum brought up to date, her corset. Ugh, being a woman, my soul is so sickened at the thought of that monster of torture that my pen fails me. No woman will ever fully appreciate how she has been maimed and disfigured by that beast all her life from adolescence to sentithat we load into it on picnic occasions.

"Those soft shell crabs look good: and eels, my, they make my mouth water!

"Sit down here, girls, while I get you some fee cream, and I'll have a crab or two. You'll all have one? All right. Four portions of lee cream and four soft shell crabs. My, they smell good."

They smell good."

They smell (if one's olfactory nerve be not atrophied or one is not overcome by that peculiar form of hypnosis which makes Coney with all itt tawdryness, sordidness, glaring ugliness, look like a dream of paradise, from which we can only tear ourselves away reluctantly in the earity morning hours when we are danger-cusive saway reluctantly in the sair; they were iried in the stenchy oil that lurks about the bilge water docks of the gas tanks around Constant lurks about the bilge water docks of the gas tanks around Constant lurks about the bilge water docks of the gas tanks around Constant lurks about the bilge water docks of the gas tanks around Constant lurks about the bilge water docks of the gas tanks around Constant lurks about the bilge water docks of the gas tanks around Constant lurks about the bilge water docks of the gas tanks around Constant lurks about the bilge water docks of the gas tanks around Constant lurks about the bilge water docks of the gas tanks around Constant lurks about the bilge water docks of the gas tanks around Constant lurks about the bilge water docks of the gas tanks around Constant lurks about the bilge water docks of the gas tanks around Constant lurks about the bilge water docks of the gas tanks around Constant lurks about the bilge water docks of the gas tanks around Constant lurks about the bilge water docks of the gas tanks around Constant lurks about the bilge water docks of the gas tanks around Constant lurks about the bilge water docks of the gas tanks around Constant lurks about the bilge water docks of the gas tanks around constant lurks about the bilge water docks of the gas tanks around constant lurks about the bilge water docks of the gas ta

party have probably attended to that. If there's one thing above another we girls pride ourselves in ing a picnic lunch. We have positive genius for putting together all the incompatible ingredients known to incompatible ingredients known to chemists, wrapping them into dainty paper napkins and labeling them "pienic lunch." There are pickles, lots of ther

olives, canned sardines, canned beef, hard boiled eggs, stone hard, abso-lutely guaranteed to lie on your stomach like a rock for four hours after eating—if they haven't these qualities they are ineligible—they are not picnic eggs. Bologna sausage that smells savory when it is cut for us at the delicatessen store, but has some how turned into a greenish red mass of decomposed meat by the time we get ready to eat it; all sorts of cut elicit for that "jaded appetite" all meats for sandwiches, corned beef, ham, tongue, cheese, "deviled" meats (properly named), lettuce sandwiches, cucumbers, peaches, bananas, half-ripe plums, tomatoes, oranges, cakes of all sorts and everything and any-thing else that any one can think of which I have omitted. These delectthe outing that can be beneficial. It's ables, which were probably as good in quality as could be purchased in these degenerate days of substitution, are all right as to individual virtues. but when taken a-picnicking, where they must be carried about for hours J. Keir Hardle is one; and Hardle, in a hot sun, closely packed away for too, has gone the way of the lost, space economy, and eaten after hours. In the course of an article in the space economy, and eaten after hours of hot wrestling with crowds of sweated picnickers, the flavor somehow seems to be lost. And then the combinations—think about it calmly Meats, fish, pickles, ice cream cones galore, beer, fruits, some too ripe, some too green, some too stale, some too soft, and then cake, and then any thouse of George V in the questlow soft, and then cake, and then any thous at all a quick diverting advisers. when taken internally, so perhaps if we have swallowed enough a spontaneous emptying of the stomach contents may occur, and the mischief we tried hard to make be nutlified. But this does not occur we prebably go right on eating everything offered for soon relieved by a number of people. Such a statement comes well enough falling ill, fainting, becoming deathly from an old-fashioned monarchist nauseated and lying around at va-rious places aboard, moaning and miserable, with only one wish paramount in their minds, "to get back home to rest and quiet."

so impossible in summer, while all sorts of weird concections tempt us beyond our powers of resistance. This

Foundings. Of the bottle feel bables twenty-five die to the one brazat bleef to impare mility of bable and the control of bables. Not all of this can be attributed to impare mility of the law of the bable and the control of bables. Not all of this can be attributed to the treatment of the bables and the control of bables. A mother living in a recking tenement, with the air befoulded by half a million lange, with the weak and started of factories all about her, with the polonous germs and gases footing up from the gases footing up from the polonous germs and gases footing up from the gases footin when a physician hands it out in a few words of advice and does not follow it up with a prescription for some vile drug, he loses prestige with his patients at once. Still here's the seventh of the common sense, using it on ourselves and our friends, for our husbands and our dependent children.

Eat less at meal times than in cold weather. Choose a dictary compatible with the somewhat lowered resisting power, and don't as you value your health make the mistake of thinking that just because a thing is cold it is necessarily satisfying and destrable. Cool off from within. Eat foods which contain a maximum of near generation and digestive effort expended. Doesn't that seem simple?

DR. CECILE L. GREIL.

Jul. 9, 1911.

THE SAME OLD STORY

AVOIDABLE DISEASES.

"The people of the United States suffer an annual loss of 600,000 lives that might be prevented." This statement was made by Senator Owen it a speech before the Senate in suppor bill to create a department of health, "These deaths are caused by polluted water," he said, "impure and adulterated foods and drugs, epi-demics, various preventable diseases and tuberculosis, typhoid fever, ma-larial fevers and so forth—unclean cities and bad minitation.

cities and bad minitation.

"Measuring the money value of an American citizen at \$1,700 this preventable loss by death is \$1,000,000,000.

There are 2,000,000 persons in the United States on the sick list from preventable causes, of whom 1,000,000 are in the working period of life—about three-quarters of a million actual workers, losing an average of \$70 per annum, an approximate loss from filness of \$500,000.000. Our pension roll aggregates over \$150,000,000 per year, and three-fourths of it is due to illness and deaths from discarse that were preventable."

"WHOM THE GODS DESTROY"

By FREDERICK SUMNER BOYD.

"Whom the gods destroy they first sumably repres frive mad," is a true and ancient saying. And lest consciousness of madness should warn them of impending destruction the gods have provided that the madman thinks he alone of all men is sane.

In the book of fate there is written down for destruction the British the only royal person Labor party and the British mon-But it is also written that archy. the Labor party will be the first to enter the portals of the Great Beyond,

It has been freely said that the Labor party is false to its mission, and has betrayed its trust. The "pollcies" of J. Ramsay MacDonald are admittedly those of the radical bourgeoisie; and the policies of MacDon-ald are those of the party that is un fortunate or foolish enough to allow

But there is always a reluctance to condern anything that was born with so much hope as was this party MacDonald may be, as he is, a selfseeker and a cunning politician. When Ledebour at the Copenhagen Congress told him that he is a "practical politician—so practical, indeed, that he often forgets principles." MacDonald was properly described.

Nevertheless, in the party wer some men on whom hope was fasten

Such a statement comes well enough

better when he deal

I mean the Queen. She is not of the professional beauty type, a handsome woman, or v land would be called a an. I hear on every hand the a "hard featured" woman. To ment is a libel.

'Queen Mary's features ly and to some purpor with her children, as I hand tect confidence existing betw er and sons, is all the proof ther womanliness * * * 1 Queen will not fail him, and it well for him if he gi

"The chances, therefore, against King George siding with the peers, and so, I repchances of an early election mote.

The Labor party has had the nation of the King. It is ap tion to secure at first hand the tattle of the court and to in the back-stair intrigues

In the meantime England's The Labor party bids fair the bulwark of monarchy, long since been the fightin the Liberal party in Parlis

Why can't we be rational? Why does good, plain fare at home seem ON. HAVING A SOCIALIST CONGRESSMA

By MAUD THOMPSON.

Continued from columns 1 and 2 this page

stances of urban life it is a necessity—who cannot pay for ice he undeniable right by force to take what he needs the same as he take a pail of water. And no trust, and no City Hall combinate no Police Department, has the right to stand between him and sire to save himself and his family from death. Let any man as a decent regard for his own rights and he will not lack support

At the present time the matter of a municipal ice sup-e brought up and fought to a finish. There need be no nunicipalisation implies pauperization. A municipal rould not interfere with our independent thinking any m

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