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Vel. 4.-No. 202

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1911.

Price. Two Cents.

MILK TRUST BUSY HOLDING UP POOR OF NEW YORK CITY

Without Excuse of Hot Weather, Price of "Dip" Stays Up.

FARMERS GET LITTLE

Combine Makes Enormous Profits at Expense of he People's Health.

pobbery of the poor by the Ice Trust es another holdup game by the Milk Trust.

Dip milk, the milk sold from the which is notoriously carelessly price of bettled milk, has be the poor man's necessity, has up in price from 5 to 6 cants : coart in the last ten days.

excuse given to customers g the price of dip milk at first was that the scarcity of ice resulted lot of milk being wasted, and in r not to lose money the mill had to raise the price tem-Now, however, that the ce of ice is once more norma and the price of milk has not come down 5 cents the object of th trust is plainly seen.

raise in the price of dip milk which is the only thing hundreds of sands of poor families can afed to use, in view of the fact that led milk is 9 cents a quart, is enr page in the shameful history he Milk Trust, which is operated a "gentlemen's agreement" and is sillfully dodging what blows capi talist-made law can inflict upon it.

History of Murder and Poison.

The history of the Milk Trust, th tory of how it freezes out small dealers who refuse to enter into its com bine and forces up the price of milk is littered with murder and poison. A special investigation of the milisituation in New York made ecial Deputy Attorney General John Burlinson Coleman and reported to Attorney General Edward R. O'Malin the spring of 1910 reveals the fact that the Milk Trust not only is freezing out competitors who refuse the price of milk up by ordihary methods of competition, but that horses of these independent deal-

organization responsible for raising prices is the Milk Dealers' Protective Association. This organiation, the report says, while organned ostensibly as a club, comprises in its membership a large number of its membership a large number of the dealers in the City of New York Brooklyn residents have made a plea who had agreed among themselves to for peg posts in their borough.

The policy of the Milk Dealers' offective Association is to purchase the milk as cheaply as possible from the producers, the farmers, and to sell it to the consumers for as high a price as the consumer can be made

This squeezing of the producer of resulted, the report says, in farmers stopping the producthem for their milk forced many desert their dairy farms, and if spolicy continues there is a likelid that a milk famine will result. price of bottled milk to 9 cents keeps it at that price, this is what farmer gets for his milk, accord-

the average price paid by Bollo to the producer during the past years for milk was from 3 1-3 1-2 cents per quart. The average of production of such milk durthe same period, as testified to the same period, as testified to any producers from exact neures eir possession, was from 3 1-5 onts per quart, all the producers and a per quart, all the producers ag in their testimony that they selling milk at the cost of promo or at a little less than the of production. If a producer not satisfied with these prices, as compelled either to keep his by to have it manufactured into and cheese."

and cheese."
thus getting the milk from in thus getting the milk from ilrymen for the price of only or 3 1-2 cents per quart, these is methods employed by the to force up prices, methods have brought bettled milk up that per quart and compel the ouse dip milk filled with dirt and pay 6 cents per quart

he dealers in the Milk Dealers we Association," says the re-

ALBANY, July 20.-Until nearly 3

DIRECT NOMINATIONS

ALBANY. July 20.—Until nearly 3 o'clock this morning the State Assembly was in continuous session last night before it passed Assemblyman Blauvelt's direct primary bill.

Today the State Senate devoted its whole session to the consideration of this bill and shortly before 9 o'clock tonight had completed the debate of the bill and voted down all amendments, including those desired by Governor Dix.

Then because of the absence of two Democratic Senators and the independence of several other Democratic Senators from upstate, Majority Leader Wagner had postponed until the first thing when the Senate opens tomorrow the vote

when the Senate opens tomorrow the vote upon the Blauvelt bill. Senator Wagnet was not fully satisfied tonight that in would be able to get twenty-six votes for the Blauvelt bill tomorrow. The Blauvelt direct primary bill pro-vides for the direct nomination of only members of the Legislature, Aldermen and Councilmen.

NOW U. S. SUES SMELTER TRUST

iovernment Wants \$2,500,000 Dan ages for Alleged Conspiracy in Grabbing Coal Lands.

DENVER, Colo., July 20 .-- A suit n law was filed in the Federal Court this afternoon by Special Assistant United States Attorney General D. E. Townsend against the American Smelting and Refining Company for \$2,500,000 damages for alleged conspiracy and fraud in acquiring 2,415 acres of coal lands in the Trinidad coal fields of the Pueblo land district ages and not in equity to set aside the patents of the land so that the inno suffer.

The complaint is signed by United States Attorney General George W Wickersham. It recites that the lands were acquired by means of sixteen dummy entrymen acting for the de fendant company. The lands were filed upon in July, 1902. Filing of this suit marks the culmi-The lands were

nation of an investigation of savera

SCHMITTBERGER FINDS COPS ON THE JOB

Chief Inspector Schmittberger spen wo nights this week in going over the ixed posts in Manhattan and reported that every policeman was on post. The result was far different from the last inspection trip made by Schmittberger not long ago, when about forty-eight policemen were up on charges as the result of his trap and many of them fined.

He covered about twenty miles in his automobile with Policeman Cramer, who was with him on the last trip, and went over most of the

posts from the Battery to Harlem.
It was announced at Police Head-quarters yesterday that the fixed posts. or the "peg" posts, as they are getting to be known, will be extended to Brooklyn in a short time. This action is partly due to the reception that has been accorded the idea by the public. Commissioner Waldo has received many letters from persons in all bor-

CUBANS DISAGREE OVER KNOX NOTE

HAVANA, July 20 .- Secretary State Knox's note denying that the United States intends to intervene in Cuba is the chief topic of editorial comment in the papers here today y farmers stopping the produc- Administration organs declare that it of milk. The low prices received is proof that the United States will Administration organs declare that it never think of intervening in Cuba's ening even to grownups, and after a internal affairs. Some of the papers few years the youngsters lose their intimate that the American Govern

> Secretary Stimson's visit is to be for the purpose of investigating the no torious corruption of the present gov

WINNIPEG TO OWN \$15,000,000 RAILROAD

WINNIPEG, Maniteba, July 20,-Mayor Evans today announced that the city had decided to accept Sir William MacKenzie's offer and purchase the entire plant of the Wirniper Electric Rallway Company for \$15,000,000.

The property includes, besides the railway, a power plant sixty miles cast of the city and a gas and electric light works.

DROWNS IN EAST RIVER.

Sergeant McCarthy, of Traffic Squad B, and his crew yesterday picked up the body of a man fleating in the East River off 125th street. When taken to the Harlem Morgue and searched, a card was found in the dead man's pocket bearing the name of P. Graham, showing that he was an employe at Randall's Island and that he had been given six hours' leave

HELD UP IN SENATE CHILD SLAVES OF "RICHEST COUNTRY" SHOWN IN PHOTOS

Exhibit Proves Demand for Youngsters While Fathers "Idle."

PAID 15 CENTS A DAY

National Child Labor Committee Depicts Horrors of Industry in U. S.

The "good uses" to which even child of five may be put under the capitalist system are strikingly shown the child labor exhibit which opened yesterday at Fourth avenue and 20th street under the auspices of the National Child Labor Committee.

photographs taken of children at work in various industries in various parts of the country.

While the exhibit does not reveal anything new, as most of the things xposed by the photographs have been written about, it is nevertheless doing service by acting as a sort of compiler and showing a fairly composite picture of the abuses to which children are subjected in the richest country in the world.

The exhibit is a modest affair. It s held in a small store, which just now happens to be tenantless. The pictures are arranged in groups according to occupation. The group of pictures showing child labor near some is that of the cranberry pickers in the State of New Jersey.

Babes Toll in Fields and Mills

In the New Jersey group little children are shown to be working in the fields ten hours a day. Under one of the pictures, showing a little girl of five, called Lucy, bending beneath a neavy case of cranberries, there is a telltale note to the effect that the Board of Education of a "certain city reports 2,487 children left school before the close of the term to go to the berry fields" for ten hours work a day. In one group of cranberry pickers shown in the photographs there is a little girl of three apparently doing a full day work. graphs there is a little girl of three apparently doing a full day's work. From New Jersey to Georgia is a

long way, but they seem to be sister States when it comes to the employ-ment of children. In fact, Georgia outdoes New Jersey a thousandfold. In Georgia, the pictures show, chil-dren work in the mills. In Tennes-see the children working in the knit-ting mills are so small that they often have to stand on boxes in order to reach the machines. One picture, showing the "whole force" of a Ten-nessee knitting mill, might easily be mistaken for a group of school children, from babes in the kindergarten to those in the fifth or sixth grade. l'fon closer view, however, o ceives the real status of the children; that they are not school children, but wage slaves, who must waste their tender years in stuffy mills be-

cause they "must help mother." The average daily wage of many of these children is only 15 cents.

Children Work Nights.

In the glass works children are em even at night. They work regularly n the hight shift. The work is dead health and become dreadfully aged ment is afraid to intervene.

Opposition organs say that the note The tobacco industry, which is now is merely diplomatic piffic, and that largely in the hands of the Tobacco

Trust, is among the most brazen em-ployers and sweaters of children. In its greed for money the Tobacci Trust is daily sacrificing hundreds o

lives of youngsters and sending their fathers into the bread line by refusing to give them work. The appalling conditions of child labor in the tobacative. The figures show the number of adults to one child employed in the tobacco and cigar factories to be as

Kentucky Pennsylvania 9
Tennessee 9
Michigan 5
The exhibit will last until August 3
and will be open to the public from 11
m. until 5:30 p.m.
Miss Elizabeth M. Dinwiddle, who is character of the exhibit and the

in charge of the exhibit, said that the pictures have been exhibited in a dozen cities in the country, the ob-ject of the exhibit being to bring home to people the appalling home to people the appalling facts in regard to the extent of child labor in the United States and thus force the issue of child labor to the front.

FORMER BANK HEAD ARRESTED IN BED OFFICIALS DON'T QUITE DARE

resident of the Audubon National Bana, vas arrested yesterday afternoon by Deauty United States Marshal Hecht, A

omplaint was sworn to charging him with misapplying the funds of the Auduwith misapplying the funds of the Audubon, and a Federal warrant for his arres, was issued by Commissioner Shields. The warrant was served by the Deputy Marshal on Mills in his home, at 305 West 102d street, where the baftker is confined to his bed from a recent operation. Bail was fixed at \$25,000 and Commissioner Shields went to Mills' house for the actainment. Mills gave the bail in cast, The complaint charges him specifically with misapplying between \$49,000 and \$50,000 of the bank's funds, paid out in the form of discounts on notes aggregation and irrational was despondent and irrational control of the second of the bank's funds, paid out in the form of discounts on notes aggregation.

the form of discounts on notes aggregating \$50,000 face value. The money thus derived, it is alleged, was applied to the purchase of stock of the bank which was held by some of the directors.

PURE FOOD PROBE

Wiley Intrigue Gives the Democrat Chance to "Investigate Agricul. ture Department's Finances.

posed to be antagonistic to the pure food views of Dr. Wiley, will be included in the investigation. The indications are that the committee will investigate every ramification of the Department of Agriculture before it has concluded its labors.

The Democratic investigators are the committee in the custom of the Department of Agriculture before it has concluded its labors.

The Democratic investigators are enthusiastic and are hopeful that the Department of Agriculture will prove a fruitful field of endeavor. Some of the papers in the Wiley case were delivered to the committee by Secre tary Wilson today.

The papers withheld are now in

the hands of the President. As soon as the President completes his scru-tiny of these exhibits they will be forwarded to the committee. Until they are the committee will not be gin the work of inquiry.

SALESMEN TO FORM

for concerted action to organize the cierks and salesmen employed in hat stores, sheet resulted in 1100 For the purpose of starting a campaign

Among the unions that have thus far-signified their willingness to form the trades council are the Retail Dress Goods Clerks' Union of New York, Retail Dry Goods Clerks of Brooklyn, Wholesale Dry Goods Clerks of Brooklyn, Wholesale Dry Goods and Notion Clerks' Union, Shoe Salesmen's Union and the Clothing Sales-men's Union of the East Side. They expect that other locals will also send delegates to the conference and help in the work of organizing the clerks. The council maintains temporary head-quarters at 151 Clinton street, where all information will be given out by S. El-

information will be given out by S. En-stein, organizer of the council. The union-appeal to all clerks to apply to the organzer and join the union

GERMANS IN MEXICO ASK FOR PROTECTION

BERLIN, July 20 .- An appeal for protection was received today by the leal-ers of the National Liberal party from twenty-five German families at Orizaba. Mexico, who evidently are apprehensive of the fate of the Germans who were killed by rioters at Puebla.

The government has taken no steps a yet pending the conclusion of an investigation by its representatives in Mexico. It regards the position not only of Germans, but of all foreigners in Mexico and dangerous on account of the strong antiforegin movement and the difficulties of the administration in configurations. he administration in coping with ormer revolutionists and the bandits.

POSTOFFICE DYNAMITED

Burglars Make Haul of About \$2,00 in New Hampshire

JEFFERSON, N. H., July 20.-The afe of the local postoffice was dyna-nited by burglars carly today and about \$2.000 in eash and stamp-stolen. Postmaster George G. Roberts,

stolen. Postmaster George G. Roberts, who was asieep above the office, was awakened by the explosion and running down stairs was confronted by a masked man who shot at him.

The postmaster then attempted to reach the office by another route, but was again driven back by a fusillade of revolver shots. A side door was also guarded by burglars and Roberts was unable to do anything to prevent the thieves getting away with their loot.

ANOTHER CHOLERA DEATH.

Francesca Accordia, an Italian woman, who was a steerage passenger on the steamship Molike, died of cholera yesterday afternoon at Swinburne Island Hospital. Health Officer Doty reported all well at Homan Island after the afternoon inspection, Steerage passengers and crew of the steamship Perugia, detained at Quarantine, were in good shape.

David S. Mills, who until recently was LET SUBWAY STEAL THROUGH

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Rose Rattuck, 28 years old, of 12 Wille street, was arraigned before Magistrat Butts in the Essex Market Court yester

day charged with attempted suicide.

She admitted her guilt, pleading that slow as despondent and irrational at the time she tried to cut are life. She was held under \$1,000 hail. The magistrate said

that hers was a most pitiable case. Yesterday morning at about 11 o'clock the janitress of the Willett street house the janifress of the Willett street house smelled gas in Mrs. Rattuck's apartment FOOD PROBE
TO GO DEEPER
TO GO D

was called and he sammoned an amba-lance. The surgeon and the policeman revived the woman. According to Miller

she told a woeful story. She said, Miller alleges, that she was married and had three children, whose cases range from 2 to 7. Her husband was opinion that might suddenly spring out of work, and for three days neither up, or whether for some reason not

TINSMITHS TO RAISE FUNDS FOR STILKERS

The tinsmith workers yesterday took up the fight of their fellow workers who are on strike against Nichets who are on strike against Nichets who are on strike against Nichets, it is doubtful if this work carries
thouser & Levy. 252 Java street.
Brooklyn, and they assessed themselves \$2 a week for the purpose of
assisting the strikers to win their
fight. After an appeal for funds was
made by one of the members there
were cries in the hall that the workers should give up their last pennies
or if in one disguise or another be made by one of the members there were cries in the hall that the workers should give up their last pennies to help win the strike, for if Nichtonser & Levy succeeded in beating TRADES COUNCIL to help win the strike, for if Nichthouser & Levy succeeded in beating their employes all the tinsmith work-

> A collection was taken up, which resulted in \$100 being cleared for the strikers. The pickets reported last night that the shop was tied up Steel Trust in it. and that not a man was at work there. The bosses are on the lookout for scabs, but thus far they have failed to recruit any. The strikers request, all tinsmiths to stay away from this shop until the firm grants their demands.

POSSES ON TRAIL OF ABDUCTOR

Ten days ago a young girl disap-peared from the home of her parents in Charleston, near here. In some points the description of the girl with the negro tallies with that of the missing Charleston girl, for whom the police of the county have been

A farmer's wife says she saw the girl, when the negro fled from a that hedge, dragging the child after him. It is said the posse found evidence that the pair are reduced by hunger to living on river mussels and greet fruit. It is believed the negro has a cave or hut in the center of a swamp near Stevens Station and the posse will endeavor to surround the pair there tomorrow morning.

COULD FIND NO WORK. TWO MEN SEEK DEATH

The hopelessness of finding work caus-to men to commit suicide in Brookly

The hopelessness of finding work caused two men to commit suicide in Brooklyn yesterday.

Frederick Edgar, 48 years old, of 104 lifeth street, was found dead after drinking a solution of cyntide of potassium, first writing two letters apologizing for his act—one to his landlidy, regretting dying in her home, and the other a counterously worded epistle telling the Corolet on save the city's time and money by not making an investigation of his death, as he was plainly a suicide, because he couldn't find work.

Carl Anderson, a machinist, of Pear Eliver, N. Y., came to New York to find work and couldn't. Yesterday at Inhy and Commerce streets he cut his throat. He was removed, dying, to the Long Island College Hospital.

INDIANA RAILROADS MERGED.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 26 -At a nesting here today of the stockhold-

Interborough's Brazen "Offer" Is Turned Down by the Board of Estimate—B. R. T. Then Almost Wins on Second Vote.

FINAL CONSIDERATION TO BE GIVEN TODAY

Whole Proposition So Utterly Impudent Mayor Threatens to Use Veto, Which Would Put Entire Transit Situation Back Where It Was at the Beginning.

Whether the deal was too raw for pribways to the B. R. T. will be veted ven a set of servile city officials to face, whether from fear of a public washington. July 20.—At to ages range from a control of the House Committee on Expenditures in the Department of Expenditure it was decided to broad in her weak condition her husband beat the scope of the inquiry into the Wiley case.

The Remsen Board, which is suptreed assault. She said she could standard the misery no longer.

The Remsen Board, which is suptreed assault. She said she could standard the entire system to the Brooklyn the control of the Rapid Transit by a vote of 11 to 5.

The final vote will be taken today, and if another attempt is made to hand the proposition to the B. R. T. the Mayor says he will use his veto if ecessary, as he is entitled under the Rapid Transit Act.

The only other alternative is con struction by the "triborough plan, with the city in charge. Though there seems to be a sentiment in some quar-ters for building and operation by the city, it is doubtful if this work carried on by a Tammany-iominated munici-pality would be of much avail or would greatly help the city's traveling

of Wall Street sharks on one hand and a gang of Tammany contractors on the other, the city has about as much to crawl through a barbed wire fence

An amusing feature to the farce yesterday was the sudden "news" in Wall Street that the? real backer of the Interborough is the Steel Trust, The story caused no surprise even to those who had never neard it before. The Steel Trust, being the boss cor-poration of the United States, has its hand in everything else, even to the kidnapping of John J. McNamara, so why not in the transit situation? It is Joubtful if a more brazenly

BURLINGTON, N. J., July 29.—
Two posses of farmers and county officials are searching the woods along the Schuyler Ferry road, near this city, for a giant negro and a small white girl in short dresses, who, the police believe, is the victim of an abduction. Farmers have sworn to take the man dead or alive tomorrow, when Sheriff Worrell will put a big posse in the field to capture him.

It is joubtful if a more brazenly insolent proposition was ever made to a city than the "offer" of the Interborough company, its demand that it be paid its 9 per cent dividend, called "preferential," on the proposed in the city guarantee the interest on the bonds it might have to issue in case of a deficit, with the possibility that the city might be forced to stiffer taxes in order to meet the interest and sinking fund charges on its own investment, was something that even "reform" officials dare not accede to, and Mayor Gaynor thought it wise to prepare a letter for the newspapers Wednesday night in which he opposed

Taxpayers Feared.

It was not the city transit patron that Gaynor was thinking of when he did this, but fear of an uprising on did this, but fear of an uprising on the part of property owners—the tax-payers—who compose, the only ele-ment on which a modern American city administration has to keep an eye. The Mayor will yet see that some-thing is done for the Interborough be-cause its -backers helped to elect him with that understanding. But it must be something not quite as hold and shameless as the deal that nearly went through yesterday.

McAneny of Manhattan, Steers of Brooklyn, Miller of the Bronx and Cromwell of Richmond were the four Borough Presidents favoring the La-Borough Presidents favoring the In-teriorough in the voting resterday. The proposition of the corporation was rejected by the votes of Mayor Gayner, Mr. Mitchel, Mr. Prender-gast and Borough President Gresser of Queens.

After the defeat of the Interbor-ough, Mr. McAneny moved that the lines offered that company be given to the B, R, T., its rival. The vote was as follows:

as follows:
Giving the lines to the B. R. T.—
Prenderast. 2; Mitchel, 2; Steers. 2;
McAneny, 2, and Cromwell, 1—11.

rechnically, the Board of Estimate

tract with the B. R. T. to operate the new subways. But a charter pro-vision makes necessary twelve votes in the board to confirm a contract of this nature on the first consideration. However, when the matter comes up again today for reconsideration the cleven votes now recorded in favor of the B. R. T. will be sufficient to thind the city if they are not changed, as they would then be a machanged, as they would then be a ma-jority of the board.

Jority of the board.

Inasmuch as the Mayor has stated that he will not approve the R. R. T. contract, the Board of Estimate will be wasting time in awarding it. The whole proposition will then revert back to what it was several months ago and relief for the brutal congestion in traffic will be as far off as ever

ever.

Mayor Gaynor's velo power over many of the routes which a majority of the Board of Estimate seeks to give to the B. R. T. lies in paragraph 2 of section 5 of the Rapid Transit Act. His veto power is absolute and unquestioned. The language of the law is:

in directioned. The language of the law is:

"The said plans and conclusions shall be deemed to have been finally consented to and adopted upon the adoption of such a resolution by a majority vote of all the members of the said board of Estimate and the approval of the Mayor."

Willeux for Third Tracks.

When Chairman Willeox learned the result of the meeting of the Board of Estimate he at once communicated with President Shouts of the Inter-borough company asking for a conference at an early date with a view to bringing about the third tracking of the elevated roads in this borough. These elevated extensions were part of

These elevated extensions were part of the Interborough plans.
Wilcox and his colleagues of the Public Service Commission are of the opinion that the city's traffic "demands" the adding of the additional tracks to the elevated roads and it is for the purpose of considering this question as one apart from subways that Wilcox asked for the conference with Shonts.

Willox intimated yesterday that the commission would issue a certificate of necessity for the third tracking of the elevated lines. The question of the opening of the Steinway tunnel will also be considered at the conferences.

Broadway Route the Hone.

The sham fight between the Interiough and the B. R. T. centers most about the proposed Broadway (Manha tan) route, which has not yet been legal adopted. Most of the other divisions the proposed subway insprovement we adopted several years ago, when the thorough route was first laid out by Public Service Commission. But it Broadway route is the key to the whething. Without it the B. R. T. would a be willing to build a foot of subway. Wit in the hands of its rivals, the Intiborough people say their company we be foresd into bankruptcy, as it is I short hauls between Broadlyn Bridge a say—Columbus Circle which are inconcerned.

ts Will Ask H

ued on Page 3.)

REAL "SDCIAL EVIL" HOLDS A MEETING

Unemployed Assemble to Prepare for Convention in Washington Soon.

Last night in a mean basement from in a mean street the real "social vil" held a meeting. At the call of James Eads How

some forty men assembled. They were unemployed and came together in forlorn assembly to devise ways and means of ending the conditions that prevent men from working. It was at 65 East 4th street they met, with How as chairman and Alexander Law as secretary. How explained that committees in

every city in the country were being organized and that the great object at the moment was to hold a con-vention on September 1 in Washington, D. C., when the necessity of Con-

Fressional action on unemployment would be urged. The International Brotherhood Wel-fare Association and the Unemployed the full name of the organization A local committee was elected last night, which is to bring pressure upon Albany to pass legislation for the es-tablishment of labor exchanges and

to provide work for unemployed men-Discussion was invited, and one man, J. Steele, told of his experiences Marshall Employment

Agency in Lafayette street.

He says that the agency supplies men to the Eric Railroad, in which Marshall is a big shareholder, according to the speaker. The men are crowded into baxcars and carried to various points on the road. No straw or anything else, is provided, and often the men have to sleep on the When they reach the place where

they are to work, they do twenty-four honrs' labor without food. None is provided, no pay is given, although the agency knows that the men it sends up are destitute. On one occa-sion, said Steele, three men were so desperately in need of food that the foreman shared his dinner with them to enable them to do their work. Secretary Law described un-

ployment as the greatest problem be-fore this and all other countries in the world today. He commented on the fact that although there were idle machines, vast quantities of virgin resources and thousands of men un employed, our politicians did nothing to bring these things together. He explained this by referring to the graft investigations now being con-ducted everywhere. Law believes the eight-hour day will solve the unem-ployed problem.

How explained after the meeting

that the object of the organization is to enable the unemployed to create their own labor exchanges—"to bring together unorganized workers; to utilize unused land and employ idle labor, and to elevate and socialize humanity."

Oragnization Is Industrial.

Asked why he thought the Socialist party did not have sufficient on its program to meet these demands, How explained that his organization is in dustrial, not political. He feels that Socialists are made slowly, and po-litical action is difficult to understand. the unemployed understand

while the unemployed understand now, for they are down and out and up against it "good and plenty."

Another meeting will be held at the same place on Thursday next and svery effort will then be made to organize a delegation to the Washington congress, which will demand that Congress take up the questions of shorfening hours of labor fiving. shortening hours of labor, fixing minimum wage, establishing national employment bureaus and affording free transportation to the job.

The call for the convention ends:

"In order that the lives of the millions of unemployed be sustained until the establishment of the Industrial Republic, in which all will receive the full product of their toil. Brothers, if you do your duty in this matter the great Gight—Labor—need not much longer be enslaved white employed, or starved while unemployed, and we shall then have conditions which make for the real Brotherhood."

RESCUE COST HIM LIFE.

Frank Plumridge, 48 years old, of 199 19th street, Brooklyn, Growned in the surf at the root of Second avenue, Rockaway Park, Queens Borough, yesterday. He lost his life attempting to go to the res-cue of his wife and daughter, who had been caught in the undertow and

Thomas G. Hunt TRUNKS, BAGS AND LEATHER GOODS

180 5th Ave., cor. 26th St., Manhattan Socialist Speakers

Wanted isilist Party will need thousands within the next year, and only a for or even fairly prepared for this work or speakers do far more harm than goo anve speakers with a clear understand occialists want and how they propo



H. KERR & CO. W. Kinsio St., Chi

Our Announcement COME, PHONE, OR ORDER BY MAIL MEN'S AND LADIES' **FURNISHINGS**



Underwear, Shirts, Lines or Lithelin Collars Ties, Hosiery, Beits, Suspenders, Embrellas, Caps, Collar ac-Cuff Buttons, Overalls, etc. Waiters and Cooks' Out-Corsets, Kimonos, Shirt-waistz, Gloves, etc. Up-to-date Goods and popular prices.

SIG KLEIN and Assistants Near 10th St. New York

ENGINEER LOUGH SET AT LIBERTY

Appeals of Representative Berger and Others Cause President Taft to Pardon Canal Employe. (by National Socialist Press.)

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- Engineer Lough, who had been imprisoned in a Panama jail because of an accident on his train, has been freed by an executive order from President Taft. Attorney General Wickersham recommended that the engineer be par-

attention of the President was directed to Lough's case by Socialist Representative Berger, Senator Bradley, of Kentucky, and others. The workers of the Panama Canal zone kept up a ceaseless agitation in behalf of their colleague ever since he was imprisoned in March last. Lough was

It is reported that the Panama workers had agreed to go out on a general strike in case Lough was de nied executive clemency by the Presi dent. In fact, the men there came near striking two months ago, but the authorities managed to get them back to work on the promise that Lough would be pardoned.

SEAMEN STRIKE TIES **UP CARACAS 25 HOURS**

After having been tied up in midstream for twenty-five hours as a re-sult of the strike of the cooks and firemen the steamship Caracas, of the Red D Line, finally sailed with a scab

rew yesterday.

While the ship was anchored in mid stream the company's agents can-vassed all the boarding houses for strikebreakers, and it was re, orted at noon that they had succeeded in getting colored cooks and Italian firemen to take the jobs of the strikers. There was no sign of a settlement on the part of the company and it

maintained its arrogant stand against the union. It was declared at the strike headquarters that the union would fight the company until it granted the demands of the union.

The Clyde and Mallory lines yes terday signed agreements with the union granting all demands made by the men and agreeing to observe all union rules on its ships. It was stated that the Ward Line would sign an agreement with the union today and that it was expected the other lines would follow.

The Waterfront Federation held a

successful meeting at 400 West street last night, where addresses were made by representatives of the transportation workers' unions

IRON WORKERS WANT FIFTY-HOUR WEEK

The Inside Iron Workers' Union yesterday called a strike against the Van Brunt Iron Works, 625 West 57th street, because the firm refused to give its employes a fitty-hour week. The strike against Rubin & Rubin, 169th street and Washington avenue, which was called for similar reasons.

was oot of no scabs at work in either shop and Park, that not a machine has moved since

Telegraphers of Great Northwestern, of Canada, Gain 6 Per Cent.

OTTAWA, Ontario, July 20.—A 6

organization.

UPHOLSTERERS HOLD A BUSY SESSION

The delegates to the convention of the Upholsterers' International Union, now in session at the Hotel Albany, devoted most of their time yesterday

now in session at the Hotel Albany, devoted most of their time yesterday to the discussion of constitutional amendments. The various committees elected at the opening of the convention brought in reports which were then taken up.

In the evening the delegates went in a body to the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, where they were entertained at a smoker and a joint meeting of the members of the local unions of Greater New York. Among the unions represented at the smoker last night were Upholsterers, Locals 33 of Brooklyn, 39 and 44 of New York, Carpet Layers' Union, Local 70, and Mattress Makers, Local 108. The Reception and Entertainment Committee of the local has arranged a sightseeing trip to Coney Island for the delegates today.

DIAZ BACK IN PARIS.

PARIS, July 28.—Gen. Porfirio Diaz, former President of Mexico, re-turned here today and visited the mu-seum in the Hotel des Invalides, where he was received with military honors.

The 968th Edition of The Call and | IS O'CONNELL IN THE ANANIAS CLUB?

Capital City Machinists Declare President Is Still in Civic Gang.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Union machinists of this city have put James assert that the "labor leader" is still shope member of the National Civic Federation, despite his recent denials made as a bid for re-election.

In his latest campaign circular, O'Connell says:

"I have not attended any conference resignation to the National Civic the thug was locked in the pen.

Federation and have taken no part in its affairs for the past two years.

The strike committee yesterday opened beadquarters at 106 Forsyth street, where in its affairs for the past two years." Militant union men of this city

declare that O'Connell is not only a THINK BULLET is also an officer of that body. The World Almanac of 1911, page 144 prints the official list of officers and members of that body, and it shows that James O'Connell is a member of the Executive Committee of the Civic Federation, "on the part of wage earners."

Furthermore, he was a delegate " the Civic Federation meeting in Washington last year, according to the Washington Post of January 17 1910. In fact, many union men aver that they saw him attend that con ference, which was held at the Belasco Theater in this city.

The fact that O'Connell has no published his "resignation" from that body shows that the Gompers lieutenant is playing politics. The union machinists here demand that he sunmit to the Machinists' Journal for nublication his alleged resignation from the Civic Federation, as well as the reply he received from that body John Mitchell did that much, at

ANTHRACITE MEN AFTER MORE PAY

Wage Raise One of the Four Dem Presented to Wilkes-Barre Convention by Committee.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., July 20 .-After three days' consideration, the Resolutions Committee of the anthrasion here today announced the mands which they desire shall be made upon the operators when the existing agreement expires next

These number four, the committee deciding to take no action upon a number of demands of minor impor-tance which had been submitted by various delegates.

The demands are an increase of wages for all classes of mine workers, the percentage of increase to be decided by the tri-district convention which will be held later. An eight-hour work day instead of the ninehour day now worked, payment for coal mined by weight instead of the present system of paying by the carload, as the cars vary in size at different collieries; a more definite form of recognition of the union to include the collection of the union dues from the mine workers by the operators by the check off system.

the check off system.

It is expected that the tri-district convention to be held in the fall will indorse these demands and perhaps add some to them. The toilers have not yet completed the count of the votes for the officers who have been elected and the result will not be known until tomorrow.

WIRE MEN GET RAISE

Telegraphers of Great Northwestern

that not a machine has moved since they struck. Thirty men are out on strike in both shops and they are of confident that they will win their demands. They demand a fifty-hour week, better shop conditions, and recognition of their union.

The strikers appeal to all from workers to stay away from these two shops until the bosses grant the demands of the union. The men are members of Inside Iron and Bronze Erectors' Union, Local 56 of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, and they are being assisted by that organization.

OTTAWA, Ontario, July 20.—A 6 per cent increase over the wages in self-of the effect on March 1 last, with a set of working rules and a minimum schedule of wages, has been awarded the commercial telegraphers employed by the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company of Canada by the Board of Conciliation appointed by the Canada Government to adjust the dispute between the parties named.

The Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America conducted the negotiations.

PHILA. CAR MEN'S PICNIC. PHILADELPHIA, July 20 .- Prepa

31. September 1 and 2, at Washing ton Park, 26th street and Allegheny avenue. Thousands of persons are expected to attend and to participate in the many amusements and exer-cises which have been arranged by the committee in charge, headed by Peter Driscoll, president. Band concerts, athletic contests, baseball games, dances and open air luncheons will be among the attractive features

PLUMBERS PLAN BIG TIME.

The members of the Plumbers and Gas Fitters, Local No. 498, are figuring on having a joily time at the summernight's festival which they will hold on Saturday evening, September 2, at Manhattan Casino, 155th street and Eighth avenue. There will be music and dancing, and tickets good for a couple are only 50 cents.

BIG STRIKE IN MONTREAL MONTREAL. July 20.—It is ex-pected here today that the strike of the 250 carpenters who went out yes-terday against the open shop will apread to all the building trades workers unless a settlement is speed-liv effected.

LEATHER BUSSES ASK

A break in the ranks of the leather goods manufacturers took place yesterday when ten employes, who are said to be members of the bosses' organization, called at the union headquarters and asked for conditions under which they could settle the demands of their employes without a the demands of their employes without :

strike.

The union, however, did not hurry to sign agreements with them, but the bos were told that if the investigation proved that they did not make up any scab work that agreements would be signed. After staying away from the shops for

WASHINGTON. July 20.—Union machinists of this city have put James two days, thugs again made an appearance in the strike zone yesterday and tried to provoke fights with the strikers. They chased the pickets from the shops and would not let them come near the

A skirmish between the thugs and strikers took place near the shop of Fishel & Co. 129 Mercer street, which resulted in the arrest of Morris Kronson. a striker, and a thug whose name could not be found out. They were later ar-raigned in the Jefferson Market Court or meetings called by that body and Magistrate Barlow fined Kronson \$2 (Civic Federation) or any dinners in and fined the hug \$3. The striker's in the past two years. I tendered my was paid by his fellow pickets, whil

STRUCK ROBBER

Passengers on Northern Pacific Train Believe Pullman Conductor's Shot Stopped the Raid.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 20,-The Northern Pacific North Coast limited train No. 2, which was held up last night near Buffalo, N. Dak., arrived in St. Paul at 8 o'clock this morning.
The passengers believe that one of
the robbers was hit by a bullet fired by the Pullman conductor, and that

by the Pullman conductor, and that this was the reason the robbers did not go through the whole train.

The robbers went through the observation car, which was the rear car of the train, the sleeper next to it, and part of a sleeping car ahead of this one. While they were at work in the second sleeper a conductor named Belgard fired from the first sleeper at one of the desperadoes who was standing guard at the door, and it is be lieved hit him in the shoulder, as he was seen to wince, and the bullet hole showed in the glass door about shoul-der high. The robbers then abandoned their work and made for the nead of the train.

Dr. J. W. Guest, of Louisville, Ky.

ccupied a berth in the first sleeper robbed nd was relieved of \$100 in bank checks. Dr. Guest attended the wounded eng-eer, and says his wound is not serious. eing hardly more than a flesh wound o

he lower left breast.
N. V. McMillan, also of Louisvile, Ky. occupied a berth next to Dr. Guest, and was relieved of \$100 in bank checks and \$8 in cash. A man named Stark, of Cin-cinnati, representative of a harvester com-pany, was robbed of \$150 in checks.

STRIKING PAPER BOX MAKERS ARE FREED

nions Call Conference to Assist Workers and Protest Against Captain Frank's Brutality.

Magistrate Gilroy in the Jamaica police Magistrate Gilroy in the Jamaica police court yesterday discharged Florence Bagish and Sarah and Ray Pustilnik, striking paper box makers, who are out against Cohen Brothers, 59-61 Liberty avenue, Brownsville, and who were arrested while picketing Cohen's branch shop at 121 Rockaway road, Jamaica. Abraham Shapiro, superintendent of the shop, appeared and said that the girls were terribe peared and said that the girls were terribie strikers and that they called him "kike" and "bum" and that they shouted scabs. The strike against Cohen Brothers is still on and it is reported that the Lib-

erty avenue shop is completely shut down.

The Socialist and progressive labor organizations of Brownsille took up the fight of the box makers and held a conference at 1848 Pitkin avenue, last night,

all delegates are requested to attend.

MUNICIPAL BATH STRIKE STILL ON

Work on the municipal bath in Coney Island, which was tied up by a strike of iron workers and cement workers on Wednesday, remained at a standstill yesterday. Attempts were

strike was called in behalf of the bath barons, who would like to have the barons, who would like to have the opening of the city bath delayed. It was declared, however, that the bath would be opened to the public on August 1 whether the men returned to work or not. The strikers denied that the bathhouse barons were behind the strike, and said that they struck because the contractors put about a dozen non-union men on the

Alderman Drescher, of the Com-mittee on Bathhouses, said that he would make an attempt today to get in touch with the delegates of the unions and try to have the trouble adjusted. He declared that the contractors were willing to straighten matters out if there was anything wron."

SNAP JOB FOR METZ.

ALBANY. July 20.—Governor Dix tonight sent to the Senate the nomi-nation of Herman A. Metz, of Brook-lyn, as Commissioner of the State lyn, as Commissioner of the State Board of Charities from the Second Judicial District, to succeed Augustus Floyd, resigned. Matthew J. Tobin, of Brooklyn, was nominated as a manager of the Kings Park State Hospital, to succeed John Thatcher, resigned. Both nominations were confirmed.

CHICAGO UNION'S OFFICE BURGLARIZED

Burns' Gang Believed to Be Looking for More "Evidence."

CHICAGO, July 20 -Following the quashing of the indictments against Simon O'Donnell, president of the Chicago Building Trades Council; Thomas Kearney and James Garvin. business agents of the United Associa-tion of Plumbers, because of the im-peachment of the State's principal witness, labor union officials are aroused to a high pitch today by the discovery of a "robbery" of the of-fices of the Building Trades Council. All the desks in the offices were price open and books and papers scattered about the offices.

It was declared by union officials that no money was ever kept in the offices and that burglars would not have sought booty there. The union chiefs say the manner in which the documents and other papers were scattered about proved conclusively that the offices had been raided by detectives in an effort to secure dence" against the unions.

That the burglarizing of union offices described in the above dispatch was to have been expected is evident from the following extract from an article in the Chicago Daily Socialist of July 18:

Chicago is to be Los Angelized. Operatives of the William J. Burns Detective Agency are thronging the courtroom in which attorneys for Simon O'Donnell, James Garvin and Thomas Kearney are arguing for release of the accused on ball.

Agents of Burns and aids of the notorious Police Inspector Nicholas Hunt are circulating among the crowds of labor union business agents who fill the halls adjoining the court

"Send a couple of good bulls out into that hall and get a line on thos b—da," said Hunt. This suggestion was received with pleasure. A reporter was seated near Hunt and heard the conversation. Near the

reporter was a silm, red-haired young man. This young man was very friendly with the police officials. He was later pointed out as an agent of William J. Burns, Another nan in a blue serge suit was also

pointed out as a Burns operative. "The courtroom is full of Burns en and operatives from McGuire and White's agency," said a man who knows the movements of such persons.

CREELMAN SUES HEARST FOR LIBEL

Writer Says Article in Newspaper Re flecting on Him Did \$100,000 Worth of Damage.

Despite Hearst's hasty attempt to crawl at his feet, James Creelman, president of the Municipal Civil Service Commission, protege of Gaynor and eulogist of Diaz, has sued the Star Company, Hearst's publishing company, for \$100,000 for libel. The

company, for \$180,000 for libel. The painful part is that Creelman used to be a Hearst reporter.

The papers were served yesterday. It is charged in the complaint that the newspaper said Creelman had entered into a plan with Mayor Gaynor and Charles F. Murphy to retire Thomas J. Ahearn, Deputy Fire Chief. and have him appointed State Fire

"That the statements in said publi-cation were wholly false," continues the plaintiff, "and known by defendant to be false when it made them, and were made by it maliciously and with intent to injure plaintiff in his position as president of the Municipal Civil Service Commission of the City of New York, and to injure him in the discharge of his official duties, as to discuss ways of helping the strikers.

The conference will send a committee to of his neighbors and other good and Commissioner Waldo to protest against the way Captain Frank of the Liberty said publication the plaintiff was in-

the way Captain Frank of the Liberty avenue station has been handling the paper box and the waist strikers.

The Socialist party branch and fourteen other labor organizations were represented and it was decided to arrange a moving picture performance for the benefit of the strikers. Another meeting will be held at 1848 Pitkin avenue tonight and all delayers are avenuested to attend.

TRAFFIC SQUAD

ALBANY, July 20 .- Under an emergency message from Governor Dix which permitted the immediate passing of the bill, the Senate tonight passed Senator Wagner's amendment to the thre pelatoon police law of the made to bring the strike to a termi-nation, but without results, as the provisions the Traffic Squad of the New union business agents could not be York City Police Department. This is the amendment urged by the Mer-City officials said yesterday that the chants' Association and Commission Waldo for the purpose of preserving the present efficiency of the squad. The Wagner bill also permits Com-missioner Waldo to increase the

PISA, Italy, July 20.-The slide at

down a greater number of workmen than was first reported. Twelve bodies have been recovered.





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CARDIFF STRIKERS BURN SCABS' DUDS

6,000 Men Are Out and 156 Ships Held Up-Feeling Grows Increasingly Bitter.

CARDIFF. Wales, July 20 .- The port is completely tied up by the strike of the seamen and dockers. Over 6,000 men are out and 156 ships are held up in the harbor.

are held up in the harbor.

The owners succeeded in getting a scab crew for one of the ships, the scabs being Chinese. A wagon containing their property was on its way to the docks under escort of a regiment of police.

But thousands of strikers and sympathigers turned out and salvad But thousands of strikers and sympathizers turned out and selzed the warm offer.

the wagon after scattering its guard. The scabs' belongings were taken to a side street and everything burned. a side street and everything burned. Feeling against the police, and the action of the authorities in giving every possible aid to the owners, is overwhelmingly bitter, and if the police and soldlers do not alter their tactics there is every reason to be-lieve that the patience of the strikers will be tried beyond endurance.

WICKERSHAM IS HORROR STRICKEN

Hears Name of Judge Marshall Jo With That of Morgan and Mammon by La Follette Man.

DULUTH, Minn., July 20 .- Mem bers of the Bar Association today are divided as to whom belong the honors of last night's clash between James Manahan, of St. Paul, a strong La Follette supporter, and Attorney General Wickersham at the association's

Manahan in his speech referred to "that unholy trinity, Marshall, Morgan and Mammon."
Wickersham replied:

"This is the first time I ever sat in an association of lawyers and judges and heard the name of Judge Marshall held up to ridicule and traduced by members of the bar."

Referring to reformers, Wickersham said it was generally found they have some scheme for imposing the will of a few on all the people. He add-ed: "Don't burn down the house to get rid of the rats, and you won't have

Wickersham left for Hancock Mich., to speak at a home celebration,

WESTERN MINERS OPPOSE STRIKE

Vote Down Resolution Declaring for General Stoppage on Day Mc-Namaras Come to Trial.

BUTTE, Mont., July 20,-The Western Federation of Miners today de-feated a resolution declaring for a general strike for twenty-four hours on the day the McNamara brother are put on trial.

are put on trial.

The vote was 172 to 124.

President Moyer refrained from voting and all other members of the Executive Board voted against the resolution.

The convention, however, voted a general assessment of 25 cents per capita, monthly, so long as the Ex-ecutive Committee considers it neces-sary, ag a MoNamara Defense Fund. The McNamara discussion took up nearly the whole day's session of the

SEPARATION FOR YEAR.

WILL BE SAVED Judge Parts Wife From Accused Bay-

Separation for a year was the de-cree handed down yesterday by Jus-tice Crane in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, after he had heard the Brooklyn, after he had heard the conflicting evidence in the second suit brought by Mrs. Minnie McNeill Dodson against Dr. Melvin Dodson, the manager of W. H. Robbin's store at Bayshore, L. I. Mrs. Dodson brought her first suit a year ago.

She alleges in the present proceedings that her husband was guilty of "cruel and inhuman treatment." The

"cruel and inhuman treatment." They were married on November 28, 1898, and the wedding was a society event of the Patchogue neighborhood. Mrs. Dodson gets \$5 a week alimony with the trial decree.

ELBA STRIKE SETTLED

ROME, July 20.—A wire from Elba states that an agreement has been reached between the mine owners and the workers and that the danger of a general strike has been temporarily averted.

The more radical of the workers, however, deplore the settlement, claiming that the concessions of the bosses are insufficient and are only made to allay the fighting spirit of

RAILROAD ADOPTS TELEPHONE

OTTAWA, Ontario., July 26.—W. W. Ashley, superintendent of the Grand Trunk telegraphs, announces that the Grand Trunk, after experiments lasting eighteen months, will adopt the telephone over its entire system for the dispatching of trains. The telephone dispatching department will include three circuits. The estimated cost of installing the new system is \$556,046.

FIRED FROM CLUB BECAUSE HE IS JEW

Leo S. Herzig Threatens \$100.8 Suit Against Larchmont Yachs Club for Ejecting Him,

Suit for \$100,000 damages will started by Leo S. Herzig, forme modore of the Brook.yn Yacht C and well known among the sport fraternity, against the Larch Yacht Club, from which he was el

Herzig attributes his ejection the club, which was done in the est manner possible, to the fact I he is a Jew. The Larchmont Ye Club has for its members men are the cream of the world of

bery. When seen yesterday at the R Victoria Hotel, Larchmont, where

is staying, Herzig said:

"I'll show them that they call treat a gentleman as they treated a My attorneys are at work preparit suit today, and we will commence at the second sound in the second with the sec

FARM STRIKE STILL ON.

The Wilder Shoe Sh

MAYER'S

WILLIAM LEIBAW.

ARONSON BROS. & FIER

61-63 BELMONT AVENUE

2825 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, E. GOLDSCHMID

176 Fulton St., bet. Cleveland and Elect Breeklyn, R. T. SHOES OF STYLE

Martin Derx

BOOTS AND SI The Rome of Satisfaction Wear the TRIEBITZ

ed last Tuesday.

is staying, Herzig said:
"I'll show them that they

C. & U. R. R. MEN ARE LIKELY TO STRIK

RICHMOND. Va., July 20.— The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad massment has failed to come to an agreement has failed to come to an agreement has failed to come to an agreement his employes.

A vote was taken along the entire was tem from Chicago to Newport News, today and there was a 96 per cent make ity in favor of rejecting the offer of company in the matter of wages.

The representatives of the men result of the company in the matter of wages.

The representatives of the men result of the chesapeake and Ohio office during the day. The belief was expressed today by one of the leaders that it men will walk out before the middle the coming week if a natisfactory against its not reached.

ROME, July 20.—The strike of agricultural workers in the Ravena a trict has become so serious that on M day next a general meeting of all agricultural laborers' leagues of Italy a be held to discuss the situation.

RELIABLE FAMILY POOTWE e79 Knickerbocker Ave., Near C nelia Street. Brooklyn.

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MEN'S PURHISHING COLORS MEDADWAY, ENG t. Manhattan Ave. and De

1784 Pickin Ave., Opp. P. C. O. LOEE

CROOK LET OFF WITH PALTRY FINE

enberg Pays \$25,000 Poor Importer Goes to Blackwells Island.

five months three fugitive have come back to Nev have pleaded guilty to defraud vernment and have escaped

a curious thing that they have allowed to pay fines and walk court free men, when the poor esignificant men whose fraud would not equal the fraud rich criminal in a day, is sent enta or to Blackwells Island. he fifty small criminals sent to of recent years the wealth of them would not equal the th of this prisoner."

et Attorney Wise, in the United Court, before Judge Archbald. rday made this strong plea for on sentence for Hugo Rosen

to nothing. Judge Archbald the wealthy importer \$25,000, had fined his brother, Jules berg \$25,000 last week for the Rosenberg paid the

of the Rosenbergs were fugi is frow justice. They jumped their of \$40,000 each and went to Paris by returned to New York and were rested. Wise made this clear, and med out that the brothers had seed the government of \$1,400,-

impression seems /to hav "that these rich criminals have into agreements with m red into agreements with me reby they are to get off with fines. is a false impression. Hugo suberg, in my office, got on his as and tried to kiss my hand. He led that I let him off with a fine, would not agree to any such g, and ask the court that he be a prison sentence." a prison sentence.

de Archbald replied that he as-ed all responsibility for the impoof fines on the Rosenbergs just sentencing Dionysius Pollas, pleaded guilty to small frauds ough the false weighing of ship-pers of figs and cheese, to a three aths' term of imprisonment in the dientiary on Blackwells Island.

The jall sentence was imposed after fells' counsel had presented a doc-war certificate that the Greek was fering from incipient tuberculosis I that a term of imprisonment the endanger his life. In the case of Hugo Rosenberg it is pleaded that the defendant had

ough worry lost some flesh sin

PERSIA PARTLY UNDER MARTIAL LAW NOW

TEHERAN, July 20.-Martial law was proclaimed in many parts of Persia today as a result of Mohammed Ali, deposed that, re-entering the country

ha a result of Mohammed All, deposed hah, re-entering the country. In addition to the troops sent out yes-urday, another expedition left Teheran fu-day to march against the advancing Moed Ali.

ENGINEER KILLED.

Fatally Hurt in Washout Wreck in Colorado.

TRINIDAD, Colo., July 20 .- The rain IDAD. Colo., July 20.—The Celerado and Southern passenger rain from Denver to Trinidad and south was wrecked at a point eighten miles south of here last night. The engine, tender and baggage car plunged over an embankment, Entineer Joseph Ketchbarger being killed and Fireman E. C. Starr fatally shured.

this country. For example, in the

SUNDAY

TROOPS AND CITIZENS

LISBON, July 20.—Advices from Gui-maraes state that severe conflicts have oc-curred there between the inhabitants and the troops. Order was restored only after serious fighting during which many people were wounded.

When a detachment of the 20th Regi-ment arrived at Guimaraes where it had been sent as a precautionary measure to prevent outbreaks, the soldiers were greeted hostily by the people who jammed the streets and cheered for the church and the monarchy.

Army officers who tried to harangue the

populace were stoned by a mob and forced to seek refuge in the house of Governor Salgado, which was immediately sur-rounded and besieged until reinforcements arrived. Captain Couciere, the royalist leader, is reported as continuing his prepa-rations for an invasion of the frontier. Advices from Coimbra report street

Advices from Coimbra report street fighting there as a result of counter demonstrations. Many persons were injured. The Minister of Finance today asked the Cortes for credits of \$1.500,000 for the national defense and for \$100,000 for the work of the Foreign Office.

T. R. IN CLOSE TOUCH WITH STEEL TRUST

millinery importer, of 303 Fifth side, who pleaded guilty to dealing the government by false values of imports.
The plea for a jail sentence by Wise

Gary Feared Naught From Roosevelt.

> WASHINGTON, July 20.—That the United States Steel Corporation was "in close touch" with President Roosevelt and Commissioner of Corpora-tions James R. Garfield when the Bureau of Corporations commenced its investigation of the Steel Corporation in 1906, was revealed today at the meeting of the Stanley Steel Trust Investigating Committee.

> According to the minutes of the Steel Corporation, read by Stanley to-day, Judge E. H. Gary told the Ex-ecutive Committee at one of its meet-

the investigation.

"We are in close and almost constant touch with the Commissioner of Corporations and at times the President himself," Gary said, according to the minutes.

Commissioner of Corporations Smith said this "close touch" was probably Commissioner of Corporations Smith said this "close touch" was probably maintained through George W. Perkins. "Isn't it a fact," broke in Representative Littleton (Dem., N. Y.), "that you permitted the Steel Trust to investigate itself and accepted its data?"
"It is not. We accepted their data and verified it."

The witness said he had frequently conferred with E. H. Gary

The witness said he had frequently conferred with E. H. Gary.

"Did you ever discuss with him the possibility of criminal prosecution and the fact that if the information was not furnished willingly, a subpoena would be served and that this would give the informant immunity?" asked Represents tive Beall (Dem., Tex.).

"No, I did not," answered Smith.

Sometimes you can get more in a friendly manner than you can in a legal way. None of our information was given under

On the plea that information gathered by agents of the Bureau of Corporations was confidential, Commissioner Smith refused to produce for the examination of leged. the committee the data upon which he prepared the recent report on the United States Steel Corporation. Smith said until he had conferred with the President he would have to decline to let the committee have the facts, because his investigation was not ver completed.

committee have the facts, because use vestigation was not yet completed. Smith expressed the opinion that as soon as the Steel Trust data was properly assembled the President would undoubted assembled the president would undoubted. The movement to overthrow the con-ditutionalists is headed by the former shah's brother, who has been directing it mittee.

BANKRUPT PROMOTER WINS \$30,000 DAMAGES

ST. LOUIS, July 20.—Judge Dyer, in the United States Court today appointed the St. Louis Union Trust Company general receivers for the various corporations of E. G. Lewis, the University City promoter now under Federal indictment charged with violations of the postal laws. Walter D. Coles, referee in bankruptcy, was appointed master to take an accounting of the Lewis enterprises.

led. ern publication. He had sued for \$250,-000.

CALL

There never has been a Socialist paper that gave you more or

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JULY 23

will be, among others, the following important contributions

g installment of one of the finest articles written in many

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the discussion of the big problems with which we are confronted MATERIALIST CONCEPTION OF HISTORY. The con-

sald read in order to equip yourself for the fight. If you missed

first one send in at once for a copy.

THE DIALECTIC METHOD, by Charles Rappoport, translated the French by S. Solomon. A study of philosophic methods

will give you a real grasp on the systems of great men.

IS HE A SOCIALIST IN DISGUISE? It was written for

erica" by Father Frederick Siedenburg, S. J., but it is of such calliar nature that it is brought over to Call readers for investi-

WOMAN'S SPHERE will be a welcome page, presenting such favorites as ANNA RAPPORT, HELEN M. PARSONS, USE W. KNEELAND and REV. ROLAND D. SAWYER.

GROUCHES' CORNER. It is horribly mysterious, but

en there will be stories, lots of good, brilliant ones

sult. Worst of all, Delirious De Grouch un 5 5 3-8, which is the size of the Grouch Hat.

The Sunday Call such a stunner

wer has been restored. Furthermore, Alexander Harvey is a bit satisfied with our etiquette and sees dire conseque

Worst of all, Delirious De Grouch unearths BERGER'S

. The basis is the movement in Germany, and it contains much will instruct you. Its tone will also surprise you.

MURDER IS MURDER, an excellent article by Leon Malkiel.

WAR IN LOVE SONGS, by Dr. Edwin F. Bowers.

gave you better value for your money than The Sunday Call.

CLASH IN PORTUGAL ICE PRICES WERE BOOSTED \$2 TO \$15

Peddlers and Small Dealers So Testity at Inquiry.

The "investigation" of the Ice Trust before Magistrate Appleton continued yesterday, with Police Com missioner Waldo, Mayor Gaynor's andy kid, as the star performer.

His testimony Waldo corroborated with affidavits secured by his "ablest men," which proved that while ice was plentiful the trust has innocently boosted up the price from \$2 to \$5 and even \$10 a ton, all, of course, for the good of the public. Throughout the testimony of Waldo, Wesley M. Oler, president of the Knickerbocker Ice Company, which comes nearest to being the head, body and tail of the Ice Trust, sat and watched the Police Commissioner as he gave his damaging" testimony against the

Oler followed Waldo and gave a orief outline of the interrelations be ween the American Ice Company which went out of business as far as New York State is concerned on May 5 last, with the American Ice Securities Company, a holding concern for the American Ice Company; the Ice Manufacturing Company, which makes ice for the Knickerbocker company, and the Knickerbocker Ice Company.

Oler on the Stand.

Oler testified that when the Amerian Ice Company asked and received a cancellation of the certificate to do business in New York it sold its nat-ural ice outfit to the Knickerbocker Ice Company and took stock in return and disposed of its manufacturing ice plant to the Ice Manufacturing Comeany, taking stock.

He stated that the American Ice

Company is engaged in the ice busi-ness in Maryland, Pennsylvania, the District of Columbia, New Jersey and Maine; that it owns stock in six other ice companies, all the stock in two

Assistant District Attorney De Ford conducted the examination of the witnesses. District Attorney Whitman sat with the Magistrate during part of the afternoon session.

Assistant District Attorney Deming

Assistant District Attorney Deming had plenty of witnesses on hand to tell of outrageous prices charged for or sersations with Hines brought about?" asked Attorney Marble.

"I don't remember," answered Aldricharge was that ice could be had at rich, "the first was in April, 1909. Mr. Hines at that time said that in his was run up to \$2.50 and \$3 and as judgment Hopkins could not be electified as \$6 during the terrible hot spell.

company, at East 119th street, where he paid \$2 for a few days. July 1, he says, they charged him \$2.50, then \$3, ten \$5, then \$6. For four days in the middle of the hot spell he paid \$6 a ton. Again and again he said he paid for a single cake of 200 pounds at the rate of \$10 a ton.

They refused him a receipt, he alleged.

His Ice Cost \$15 a Ton.

Dominico Matrocelli, a dealer who also has a pushcart trade, of 125th street and Second avenue, said he bought of the Knickerbocker com-pany, in East 128th street, for \$2 a ton to July 1. Then they charged \$2.50. There was plenty of ice in the parges, but sometimes they refused to sell to him.

Cesare Pugliese, of 195 Spring street, said he had to pay \$5 a ton during the hot spell. Dominico Regina, of 206 East 126th

street, said he paid \$4 and \$5 a ton to the Knickerbocker during the hot spell and got only a little ice at that. When certain newspapers came out saying some of the Ice Trust people might be put in jail he got all the ce he wanted.

promoter now under Federal indictment charged with violations of the postal laws. Walter D. Coles, referee in bankruptcy, was appointed master to take an accounting of the Lewis enterprises.

Lewis won \$30,000 in his suit for libel against the Rural New Yorker, an East-Abraham Rothenberg, of 2 Avenue

Giuseppe Rendini said the Knickerbocker company ran his price up to \$15 a ton on July 15. He has a place at 203 Manhattan avenue and bought at the East 128th street dock.

CONNECTICUT MAY **INSURE WORKERS**

olution to Appoint Commission Report to Legislature Passes Senate-Up to House Now.

HARTFORD, Conn., July 20. It is by Dobrogeanu Gherra, and translated from the Rou-han by L. Greenberg. This is positively one of the articles you State Insurance Department to compensate workmen when injured will be determined by a State Commission if a resolution now pending in the

House is passed. It was passed by the Senate late last night, following the enactment by that body of a General Workmen's Compensation Act providing for payment up to 50 per cent of their week-ly wage to workers injured from any cause whatever.

ly wage to workers injured from any cause whatever.

It is because of the "doubt of the constitutionality" of the latter act, which is sure to pass the House, that the new State Commission is proposed.

If appointed, it will report to the next Legislature.

SLEEPLESS, KILLED HIMSELF.

PITTSFIELD, Mass. July 20.—
"Excuse me, Mary, I'm played out and can't sleep," wrote John Smith, 40 years old, in a note to his wife early today. Then he committed suicide by drinking paris green and shooting himself.

West chester Clothing Co.

Third Ave. and 144th St., Broam.
We give S. & H. Treding Stamps.

ARTHUR'S, which you know to be a perfect series of tales.

LANDLORD CAPITALIST, which is always arousing interest.

Then plenty of shorter ones, the big SOCIALIST NEWS

the EDITORIAL PAGE, and all the other features that

U. S. RUSHES SHIPS TO HAITIAN WATERS

WASHINGTON, July 20.-The United States scout cruiser Chester was this aftrnoon withdrawn from the sham war a the entrance to Long Island Sound and

ordered to make full speed for Haiti. Reports received this afternoon from Haiti state that the revolutionists are sweeping over the country.

The United States gunboat Des Moines left Boston today for Hairi, the Peoria left San Juan today and the Petrel is already on the Haitian coast.

CAPE HAITIEN, Haiti, July 20 .-This city is being pillaged by revolution ists, into whose hands it fell late yester and the situation is grave.

All generals opposed to the revolution have found refuge in foreign consulates. The French Consul was slightly wounded while offering protection to local authorioffering protection to local

An American yacht anchored off the town offers refuge to American and other foreign women and children pending the arrival of a United States warship.

STORY OF HINES

Ex-Boss Declares Taft Did Not Root for Lorimer for Senator.

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- Flat denial of the story by Edward Hines that President Taft and Senator Aldrich sent word to the conflicting factions in the Illinois Legislature that Lorimer was their choice for the Senatorship was made to the Senate Investigating Committee today by former Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, of Rhode Island. The former "Boss of the Senate"

declared that he and the President were only interested in the Illinois Senatorial situation to the extent that a Republican be selected. Aldrich said he had expressed no preference for Lorimer and ever authorized Hines to state that the "blond boss" of Chicago was the

choice of the administration.

Questioned by Attorney Marble Aldrich said he had several conversations with Hines over the Illinois situation.

Inign as \$6 during the terrible hot spell.

Nicolo Deccicio, of 118 East 108th desired a Republican Senator from Illinois: that he was friendly to Hopstreet, said he had been buying of the Mutual Ice Company up to June 25 at \$2 per ton, when for personal reasons he went to the Hagerdown Ice Company, at East 118th street, where he paid \$2 for a few day. mary, but that the President would take no part in the contest. The tarin was not discussed."
"Did you tell Hines that several

tariff schedules were in danger and it was of great importance that a Republican Illinois?" vote be furnished

"I did not."

Wanted to Know Taft's Opinion.

"In the second conversation," con-tinued Aldrich, "Mr. Hines told me that an effort was being made to unite on Representative Boutell, of Chicago, and he wanted to know what the President thought of the Representative.

"In the next conversation I in-formed him that Boutell was agreeable to the President, but that his only desire was the election of a Republican.

"The next conversation May 21 or 22, 1909. Mr. Hines said that there were good prospects that an agreement could be reached on He was anxious that I the Lorimer. should find out what the attitude of the administration would be toward Lorimer.

"I saw him again that evening. after having seen the President, and day, informed Mr. Hines that Lorimer's candidacy would not be objectionable

to the President."
"Did you suggest to Hines the name

but from July 8 to 16 he was refused Hines to Governor Deneen or others in Springfield regarding the election of a Senator?" "None whatever."

"Did you suggest to Hines that he telephone to Lorimer at Springfield that the President and yourself de-sired Lorimer's election?"

"No. In my conversations with County.

Mr. Hines I undertook to impress him Frawley's \$1,342,000 for completing with the fact that President Taft was interested simply in the election of a Republican, but that he had no per-sonal choice."

"Good Republican" Defined.

"I intended to convey the impres sion to Mr. Hines," continued Aldrich "that President Taft favored the eleccontinued Aldrich tion in Illinois of a Republican and that he had no personal preference, except that a good Republican should be selected."

Senator Kenyon asked Aldrich to define the attributes of a "good Re-"I believe a 'good Republican' is

one who is loyal in his support of the President and of the administration," explained Aldrich.

At the afternoon session the cross examination of C. W. Weihe, brother in-law of Hines, was devoted princi

LOCKED OUT TAILORS FIGHT TO FINISH

Union to Sue Wetzel for \$100,000 Damages for Breaking Contract.

As a consequence of no under-standing having been arrived at yes-terday between Charles Wetzel, of 2 East 44th street, and the 150 union tailors whom he has locked out, there is to be a fight to a finish.

General Secretary E. J. Brais represented the men at the conference, and Wetzel maintained his previous attitude, refusing absolutely to run a union shop so far as the men on the section system are concerned. There is no doubt that he has taken advan-tage of the slack season to attempt to have an open shop, and what he is after is clear from the fact that he pays the scabs whom he has working for him, none of whom is a first class workman, about one-half what he has to pay good men.

The quality of the work turned ou

is, therefore, lower than before, and already he is considerably troubled when he faces the fact that he will lose his most valuable trade, as he is pretty sure to do. The thugs in his service are still

actively provoking the pickets to fight, but so far without success. The au-tomobile in which he conveys the scabs home is busy, and his clerks are still looking for trouble.

In the meantime, several more

who went in as scabs have left the shop and joined the union. Practically every capable man does this. The fe-tectives, too, are busy, and Wednesday night another picket was dragged into court, but the charge was too thin, even for the magistrate, and the case was dismissed.

The union believes it will be able to sue Wetzel successfully for breach of contract. Under the contract, that has held for the last twelve years, and which was still in operation when Wetzel declared the lockout, no wages can be paid to any man who works for Wetzel except on presentation of a price card, bearing the union stamp. Wetzel has, of course, ignored this contract, and it is believed that damages to the amount of \$100,000 can be secured by the union. The locked out men are in receipt

of \$6 a week from the National Union and \$6 from Local 390, to which they belong. General Secretary Brais is in entire accord with the men in their determination to fight to a finish.

TAFT WORKING ON CONTROLLER BAY

President Getting Papers in Fa Grab Case Ready for Congress. Brandels on the Job.

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- The Controller Bay case took up the en-tire time of President Taft today. He did not come over to the execu-

tive offices at all, but remained in his library, where, with Secretary Hilles, he worked upon the statement which he will make to Congress in submitting the papers relating to the re-moval of the shore line land along Controller Bay from the Chugach National Forest Reserve.

National Forest Reserve.

Secretary Fisher conferred with the President and Solicitor McCabe brought to him the record of the Forbrought to him the record of the Forbrought to him the case. It is an according to capitalist pected that the material will be in shape for submission to Congress to-morrow. A map has been prepared showing the land available for terminal sites along the bay and the depths of the channel.

Trust are absolutely without justinear tion, even according to capitalist views of profit, is seen by the enormous profits which the Milk Trust was making even when selling milk at the rate of 8 cents a quart.

Even before the raise to 9 cents the depths of the channel.

Announcement that Louis D. Brandels, the Boston attorney in the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy, would appear as special attorney for the House Committee on Expendi-tures in the Interior Department to assist in its probe of the Controller Bay, Alaska, situation, was authorized by Chairman Graham (Dem., Ill.) to-

ASSEMBLY IS LAVISH.

Appropriates \$12,000,000 in Five Minntes-Inicy Plum in Highways.

ALBANY, Ju sembly about five minutes today to pass bills appropriating more than \$12,000,000. Among them were the following: Evans' \$120,000 for the Interstate

Bridge Commission. Haines' \$150,000 for a State Normal and Training School in Westchester

the State Education Building.
Frawley's \$2,000,000 for equipment
for the State Education Building.
State Library and State Museum.
Frawley's \$8,000,000 for highway

improvement.
Frawley's \$5,430 for general expense of the Naval Militia.
Loomis \$100,000 for a State Normal and Training School at Buffalo.
Wainwright's \$110,000 for highways

Ferris' bill providing that all motor boats on Lake George must have mufflers, also passed, along with one by Hewitt generally increasing the pay of guards in State prisons.

in Wetchester County.

LAP DOG BILL PASSED,

ican Women May Now Take Their Pets Abroad Safely.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The Senate today passed the "lap dog" bill. This is the title conferred upon the measure which passed the House recently to permit the bringing into the United States without duty of

the United States without duty of domestic animals or pets taken out of the Country temporarily by citizens of the United States.

The principal complaint against the tax was from women who objected to paying duties on their lap dogs, which are their constant companions on their return from trips abroad.

ent whereabouts. Welhe did not know where Shields now is. From questions asked by Chairman Dillinghan and other members of the committee it is apparent that the process server of the committee have falled to fine Shields at his home in Duluth.



HANDSOME SOUVENIR.

MILK TRUST BUSY HOLDING UP POOR OF NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from Page 1.)

port, describing conditions which existed at the time of the investigation a little over a year ago, but which have not changed since, "endeavored to maintain this price. And if an in-dependent dealer not a member of the association attempted to sell milk at a lower price than that established by the association, what was known as the 'dead wagon' was started after him.

"The peculiar duty of this 'dead wagon' was to go around to custom-ers of the independent and offer them milk at a lower price than that at which the independent was selling. This 'dead wagon' was maintained and supported by the members of th Milk Dealers' Protective Association.

If the operations of the 'dead wagon' were not successful in putting an independent dealer out of business, ar attempt was usually made to cut off his supply of milk by coercion, threats or influence exerted upon the party who was supplying him with milk, sometimes as high as \$1,500 being offered to the party supplying the in-dependent with milk if he would break his contract with the independent or send him sour milk for a few days. "If this mode of procedure was not successful in putting the independent

out of business he frequently found that his horses were mysteriously poisoned by parties unknown."

Jump in Price Not Justified.

Further down the report states in big black letters:
"The raise in the price of bottled milk from 8 to 9 cents a quart was not justified."

not justified."
And again:
"The evidence taken in this investigation justifies a statement that general competition among dealers as to the price at which they will furnish the consumer with milk has ceased. They all put the price up at the same time to the same amount. The consumer is at the mercy of the dealer. He must buy milk at the price establem. He must buy milk at the price estab-lished by these dealers or do without

Borden Milk Company showed a net profit for the year ended September 30, 1909, of "28 per cent on the total amount of capital invested, exclusive of water." The Borden company's total capital stock, issued and outstanding, during the year 1909, was \$25,000,000, of which \$15,428,408 was issued for trade mark patents and good will. The profit netted on this watered stock in 1909 was \$2,617,029.

During the ten years of existence prior to the raising of the price of milk to 9 cents a bottle, the Borden company rolled up a surplus of \$8,-824,230, which would show that even 8 cents a quart is a usurious price for

The earnings of the Sheffield Farms Slawson-Decker Company show cor respondingly large profits

Babies Poisoned Every Day.

While the Milk Trust is thus busily piling up millions of profits on its imaginary capital, thousands of bables in the congested districts are being poisoned daily with milk that is three fourths water and germs. For just as the trust takes it out of the small dealer, the small dealer in turn takes

it out of the poor customer.

There are milk stores in the poorer districts of the city where milk is still sold at 4½ cents a quart, which simply means that ice water colored

with milk is sold in lies of the real and pure milk, and is fed to theusands of babies.

After pointing out the startling expression of the poor by the bills Trust, the report goes to suggest palliatives. Among these is the fixing of the maximum price by judicial determination, the establishment of markets controlled by State or municipality, and the fixing of the price of milk by the Common Council.

U. S. WILL PROBE MILK COMBINE NOW

ANOTHER "PLANT" IS LAID TO BURNS

Perkins Declares Conspiracy Is Formed Against His Agency.

piracy exists to discredit his a will be urged in defense of Gi Perkins and his associates of Perkins Detective Agency on trial through the mails to Mil Strong. The fact that gover detectives when they arrested Per kine in Indianapolis found p paper in his bankbook into the letters received by firon will be admitted, and it will be declared that the pieces were "planted by rival detectives who belong to the control of the control of

notorious agency of W. J. Burns. kidnapper of John J. McNamers The government was expected complete its case against the seconen today. Most of the morains sion was devoted to the cross-sination of Detective Walsh, who rested Perkins, but he stuck deto his story that he took the pieces of paper from Perkins' point mediately after his arrest. The prosecution scored when J.

The prosecution scored wi Orr ruled that Inspector Hus a right to issue the warras arrest of Perkins in Indians withstanding the United &

Attorney O'Brien, for Perkins, he intended to discredit the wit testimony by showing he had no audacity to make the arrest dianapolis civil authorities issued warrant. Judge Orr said that disenter into the case.

MRS, UNTERMNER OUT.

Mrs. Samuel Untermyer, of Fifth avenue, who has during re seasons been one of the guaran of the Philharmonic Society an member of the Program Commit will not again figure in the admitration of the society and will a ably not do more heresfter that soribe for her two orthestra seasoning the society was reorgan two years ago under Gustav Mes. Untermyer's contributions

Mrs. Untermyer's contributions amounted to more than \$20,000

FERRER MODERN SUNDAY SCHOOL Neumayer's Hall, 1591 Second Ave. (Between \$2d and School Sessions Sundays From 10 A. M. to 12 o'Cl

2D ANNUAL PICNIC
To Be Held in Bohemian National Hall, 428 East 1666 Saturday, July 22, 1911

TICKET, 10 CENTS. Take Third Ave. Elevated to 166th street station, walk half a back and two blocks westward.

Contemporary Socialism

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The D partment of Justice today ordered an it vestgation of combinations of milk desers, which the Attorney General believare operating in restraint of trade, in vilation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law, large cities throughout the country.

The investigators were ordered to port to the Attorney General at the early set possible moment. If the cases a velop as expected the department we push prosecutions.

ERIE, Pa., July 20 .- That a c

shal in that district refused to d The defense sought to show in larities on the part of the govern

She Is No Longer Active to F

CALLAHAN ,

PART L Leader and Guide. PART II. m and the Socialist m and the S PART III.

Order from THE NEW YORK CALL Book Department, p Pearl Street, New York.

Old Corporation Lawyer, Proud of His Work, Talks Willingly.

The "real parent" of the Sugar Trust stepped forth yesterday and proudly acknowledged his offspring. John E. Parsons, white haired Wall Street attorney, who has been connected with corporations as a practic-ing lawyer from the day he received ing lawyer from the day he received his sheepskin, insisted to the members of the Hardwick Congressional committee, which is investigating the Sugar Trust, that the public has been absolutely wrong in attributing the organization of the combine to 44. O. Havemeyer, now dead.

"I organized the sugar combine, and I am proud of it," declared Parsons on the stand. "For seven years I worked out the problem and for more than a year before the combine was finally accomplished in 1887, I devoted all my time to it. The fact

devoted all my time to it. The fact that the sugar trade was absolutely demoralized was brought to my at-tention by developments in Washington, and after I worked out the plan to combine the warring elements I brought H. O. Havemeyer and Theo-

brought H. O. Havemeyer and Theo-dore, his brother, into the scheme and we put it through."

Parsons is under indictment in connection with the gobbling up of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company by the trust. He was pre-ceded on the stand by Joseph E. Free-man, secretary of the trust, who had been directed to furnish a copy of a been directed to furnish a copy of resolution dealing with party contri-butions adopted by the Sugar Trust directors in 1892, but he insisted he could not find any such papers. Members of the committee intend institut-ing a personal search themselves for the missing resolution.

Parsons was a willing witness. He told the committee that in the old days every director and official of the Sugar Trust wanted to have the public consider him as the real brains of the organization. "But when we be-gan to be criticized for our business mathods," he said, "every single one of them ran to cover." This fling at Chairman Thomas was appreciated by the committee.

Meant to End Competition.

Parsons said the initial effect of the formation of the trust was to end competition in the sugar trade in New York and New Jersey. He insisted that Tammany Hall had harassed the combine by financing the suit which resulted in the dissorution of the North River Refineries Company, but maid the litigation was very valuable, as it showed how far the company could go along certain lines. "The sugar company, as at present

organized, is for the best interests of the sugar trade and the general pub-lic," said Parsons.

When Parsons was asked why Claus Spreckels, the San Francisco sugar magnate, was not invited at the outset to join in the sugar combine,

"Wells we considered Spreckels a hard nut and did not want him in with

Under the conditions of "cut-throa competition," which existed before the consolidation, eighteen concerns had gone under, Parsons said, and the operatives had been turned out in the

streets and the proprietors ruined. Parsons said that he had no knowledge of any one receiving more than the value of his plant. What each did receive was a proportionate part of the \$50,000,000 capitalization.

Market Prices Not Based on Value.

Parsons said that of course the sev-nteen plants in the combination of 1887, if put on the market, would not

ern trade had Spreckels "stayed out to come here as witnesses today. I West where he belonged." After he is outrageous that the District At started the fight it was carried on with vigor until both sides realized it was the mercy of police witnesses." too expensive and the truce was made.

The committee and Pars in a spirited discussion of the recent Standard Oil and Tobacco desisions, and Parsons declared that if the dissenting opinion of Justice Harlan was followed the "country would not be large enough to hold all the jails and entiaries that would have to be

tested. He mentioned particularly the beet sugar industry. This can and must be protected by the tariff, he declared.

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Ph. Lewin Surgeon Dentals 350 Brook Ave. Cor. 149th St. Bronz.

JERSEY COMMUTERS GET STIFF SETBACK

TRENTON, N. J., July 20.—The thousands of commuters who daily ride on the railroads in the State and for the past year or so have been trying to get the railroads to reduce their rates of commutation, appealed as the New Jersey Commuters' Association to the Public Utilities Commission to aid them. They were today given a setback. A memorandum was filed by that body saying that it has no jurisdiction over rates charged by the railroads in New Jersey to points in New York. The commission declares that any adjustment in the rates must be made by the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, which body now has this subject before it. TRENTON, N. J., July 20 .- The tho

now has this subject before H.

This news will be received with gloom
all over the State, as it was generally
understood the commission would order or suggest a reduction in the rates charged

TO FIGHT CHOLERA

All Aliens to Be Subjected to Bacteriological Examination.

Acting upon orders from Washington the health officers on Hoffman Island will Merkle, from today on subject every Italian immigrant to an individual bacteriological examination as a precaution against car- Meyers, c rying cholera into the United States.

To the several hundred immigrants now held for such examination were added yesterday the passengers of the ship Principe di Piemonte, which arrived from Genoa and Naples, cities that are said to have furnished the cholera cases thus far ning.

**Batted for Bridwell in eighth in-

have furnished the cholera cases thus far imported. Under the State and Federal rules she will be detained for ten days, and the period may be longer if it is found that many of her crew or passengers have the disease.

The surgeon of the Principe di Piemonte reported all well on board excepting two cases of measles and six of whooping cough. He said he had found no symptoms of cholera during the passage, and that every possible precaution had been taken to detect its outbreak.

The stamer carried 118 cabin passent.

gers and 316 in the steerage, with a cre of 123. The steamer carried 118 cabin passer

Owing to the quarantine regulations recently enforced by the Italian Government on emigrants before they sail, the health authorities here hope future arrivals from Medicales ment on emigrants before they sail, the health authorities here hope future arri-vals from Mediterranean ports will give them less trouble than the steamer Moltke and the Perugia, whose passengers are long triple to center. Hummel hit to

pital, where the actual cases of cholera are treated, and at Hoffman Island, where the health officers are watching 600

water the heath officers are watching 690 | Humi immigrants, whose freedom from the dis-left. | left. | left.

POLICE FAIL TO APPEAR.

And Judge Malone Adjourns Court Without Doing Any Business.

Judge Malone, who is sitting in Part II of General Sessions, has been opening court at 9 in the morning, instead of 10:30, since the hot wea-ther began, and adjourning at noon. the court that the subpoenas were served at Police Headquarters, but that a good many policemen were now out of town on their vacations and possibly the remainder had forhave brought anything like \$50.000, now out of town on their vacations 000. Prices upon the market, he thought, bore little relation to actual gotten that court now opened an hour

value, and he was always opposed, he said, to having either the certificates or stock go on the market.

He declared that the American company would have been willing to have monopolized the sugar business in the East and not gone after Western trade had Spreckel. "staved out to come here as witnesses today. It

GET ENORMOUS PROFITS.

Net Earnings of Westinghouse Airbrake Co. More Than \$3,000,000.

pany, of which George Westinghouse is president, estimates that net earn-sings for the pscal year to end July 31 said the last blow caused his retire-Then Parsons talked of "infant in- will be something in excess of \$3,000." ment as a player-manager.

> company: 1895, 221₂ per cent; 1896, 40 per cent; 1897, 35 per cent; 1898, 45 per cent; 1899, 25 per cent; 1900, 75 per cent; 1901, 1902 and 1903, 24 per cent each; 1904, 21 per cent; 1905, 22 per cent; 1905, 22 per cent; 1905, 22 per cent; 1906, 22 per cent; 1909, 21 per cent; 1909, 11½ per cent; 1910, 21 per cent.

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son Avenue, corner 115th Street.
y Street, corner Orchard Street.
undway, near Flushing Avenue "L" Station, Brooklyn

SPORTS



GIANTS BEATEN

Mound and Win Easily in First Few Innings

The Cardinals won the first gamof the series with the Giants yesterday. They batted Mathewson out of the box in the second inning. The Giants battled Sallee to the bench in the sev enth, but couldn't overtake the vis-itors. Murray made a homer, trible and single. The Cardinals played a more aggressive game than the Giants and a stronger all around game. score:

St. Louis. AB.
Huggins, 2b . . . 5
Hauser, 8s . . . 3
Ellis, lf 3 Evans, rf 4
Mowrey, 3b 5
McIvor, cf 5
Bresnahan, c 4

Becker, If 1 Doyle, 2b 4 Snodgrass, cf 4 Murray, rf 4 Merkle, 1b 4 Bridwell, ss 2 Fletcher, 3b & ss.. 3 Mathewson, p0 Crandall, p **Donlin 1

Totals......36 5 7 27 15 0 *Batted for Devore in seventh in-

The Brooklyns apparently got a start big enough to win from Griffith's men yesterday in the first inning, but by spilling a few errors finally handed the Reds the game. The Dodgers began to look dan-

them less trouble than the steamer Moltke and the Perugia, whose passengers are still in quarantine.

Satisfactory conditions were reported today at both the Swinburne Island hoselated where the actual cases of cholera spiral where the actual cases of cholera consisted and Hummel reached second. assisted, and Hummel reached second.
Hummel scored on Tooley's single to
left. Tooley went to second on the
return to plate. Zimmerman went
out, Egan to Hoblitzel.
Cincinnati then came from behind,
Suggs batting in three runs for his
team. The score:
Cincinnati. AB. R. H. O. A. E.
Bewher M. A. R. H. O. A. E.

Bescher, if ... 4 0 0 0 0 0
Bates, cf ... 3 0 0 3 0
Hoblitzel, 1b ... 3 0 1 11 0
Mitchell, rf ... 4 0 0 2 0 Egan, 2b 2 McLean, c 2

Wheat, If 4 1 Hummel, 2b 3 1 Coulson, rf 4 Tooley, ss 4 Zimmerman, 3b ... 3 and a half earlier than usual.

"I will adjourn court for the day,"
Said Judge Malone. "There are a

Totals...... 32 3 4 27 12 2 Cincinnati.... 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 - Brooklyn..... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

CHANCE TO QUIT?

CHICAGO, July 20.—According to President Charles W. Murphy, of the Cubs, Frank L. Chance, manager of the team, will never don a uniform again, unless he does so in order to go on the coaching lines. Murphy said yesterday that Victor Saier here after would be seen at first base and that Chance would do the dictating from the bench. Chance has been

GAMES TODAY.

National League.

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

American League.

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

FELL FROM PLANE: MAY DIE.

BERLIN, July 20 .- Aviator Heinke, flying at Cannstatt, in Wurtemburg, fell with his machine 800 feet today, He was found lying under the aero-plane unconscious. The motor had plane unconscious. The exploded and Heinke burned and otherwise injured. He probably will die.

CREW'S HEAVY SENTENCE.

ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland, July 26 ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland, July 20.—Pleading guilty in court here today to charges of taking bait illegally at Cape Race, seventeen members of the crew of the Gloucester (Mass.) fishing schooner Arethusa were fined \$50 each or three months' imprisonment, and their dories, seines and gear were confiscated. The Arethusa is anchored at the French island of St. Pierre and it is believed here that the owners of the vessel will pay the fines of their men.

YANKS SLAY TIGERS

Rushing Cardinals Drive Matty Off Nip and Tuck for Ten Innings, When New Yorkers Score Two. Quinn Sent Home.

DETROIT, Mich., July 20 .- The New York Highlanders started their four-game series here today with a win, the score being 8 to 6, but they were obliged to go into an extra in from start to finish, being tied three times. Detroit leading once and the Yankees were out in front three times before the final inning.

A walk, steal and single gave isitors their first run, and the Tigers hurried two over in the same round on two hits and a couple of errors

In the tenth the Highlanders suc ceeded in getting two men aroun and the Tigers made an effort to du-plicate, but succeeded in nothing bet-ter than getting men on first and

In the nature of a rebuke, Manahome. "The game in Cleveland last Tuesday in which the Naps scored nine runs was the reason," said a Highlander. Quinn had everything that any pitcher ever had. After the Naps made a couple hits off him he asked to be taken out. This was done, after a few timely remarks by Hal. The score:

Detroit. Crawford, rf 4 Delehanty, 1b 3 Moriarty, 3b,..... 4 O'Leary, 2b..... 3 Stanage, c..... 5 Mullin, p...... 1

Totals 39 6 11 30 New York. A.B. R. H. Daniels, cf...... 6 Wolter, rf...... 2 Hartzell, 3b...... 4 Cree, lf...... 5 Knight, 88 5 Sweeney, c..... 2 Vaughan, p..... 5

Detroit 2 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 0 0-New York... 1 0 2 1 2 0 0 0 0 2-

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES.

National League,

At Philadelphia-At Philadelphia— R. H. S. Chicago.... 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 — 4 6 2 Philadelphia 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 — 3 9 1 Batteries - Ruelbach and Archer; Ewing and Dooin.

At Boston, First game-Pitts. 0020000010003-6 10 Bost'n 0000000300000-3 12 Batteries — Ferry, Campitz and Simon; Griffin and Kling.

Second game-Pittsburg.... 0 1 0 0 1 6 1 0-9 12 Soston 30200000-5 6 5 Batteries - Hendrix, Steele and

imon: Weaver and Raridan. Eight innings: game called on ac count of darkness.

At. St. Louis— R. H. E. Washington, 000000000000 3 2 St. Louis ... 00010001x—2 4 2 Batteries - Gray and Ainsmith;

American League.

Lake and Stephens. At Chicago-Philadelphia 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-3 Chicago 10012000 x-4 10 0 Batteries - Bender, Thomas and Lapp; Scott, Young and Sullivan.

At Cleveland-Boston..... 000014011-714 2 Cleveland... 003003011-814 2 Batteries-Pape, Cicotte, Collins and Williams; Mitchell, Gregg and

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. National League.

	won.	Lost.	
Philadelphia	52	32	.61
Chicago	50	31	.61
New York	49	33	.59
St. Louis	48	34	.58
Pittsburg	45	37	.54
Cincinnati	34	46	.42
Brooklyn	30	51	.27
Boston	20	64	.23
	_		
Amorton	I	-	

		Won.	Lost.	I
e	Detroit	59	25	1
	Philadelphia	53	30	
	Chicago	43	39	
	Boston		42	
i	New York	42	41	
	Cleveland	44	45	
100	Washington	29	56	
	St. Louis		60	

TRIPLE PLAY BY HIMSELF.

California Center Fielder Earns Nich in Baseball Temple of Fame.

LOS ANGELES, July 20 .- Walter Carlisle, center fielder of the Vernon Club of the Coast League, made the sixth unassisted triple play recorded in organized baseball yesterday against the Los Angeles in a game won by Vernon, 5 to 4.

In the sixth inning, with the score that Moore and Metrons of Los Angeles in the score and Metrons of Los Angeles in the state of the score and Metrons of Los Angeles and

In the sixth inning, with the score tied, Moore and Metager of Los Angeles walked. Pitcher Carson, of Vernon, was replaced by Stewart. Akin, third baseman for Los Angeles, hit the first ball Stewart pitched low over second base for what looked like a clean single. Moore and Metager both got off to a hit and run signal, but Carlisle, playing close in, came forward like a flash and picked the ball off his shee tops. His lunge carried him off his feet, and when he recovered, both base runners, counting Akin's drive a sure safety, had passed the second statien. Carlisle raced to Akin's drive a sure safety, had passed the second station. Carlisle raced to best vessels of the Gloucester fishing second and touched the bag, while deet, is owned by Cunningham & Moore was well on the way to the Thompson and is commanded by Capt. Clayton Morrissey.

GITTINS BILL FAILS TO PASS ASSEMBLY

ALBANY, July 29 .- The spirits of the racing fraternity, raised high by the passage in the State Senate yes terday of the Gittins race track bill, proposing to relieve officers and directors of racing associations from criminal liability when gambling happens on the tracks without their knowledge, fell flat today when the Assembly defeated the bill by a vote

of 52 ayes to 63 noes.

There are 150 members of the As sembly and it requires 76 affirmative votes to pass a bill in the House-There were 34 members absent on the roll call on the Gittins bill. As soon roll call on the Gittins bill. As soon as the vote was announced, Majority Leader Alfred E. Smith moved to reconsider the vote by which the bill was lost, for the purpose of calling it up again tomorrow in a final effort to pass it. This motion was adopted without comment.

The general opinion tonight was that the Gittins bill was dead—that it had no chance of passing the Assembly tomorrow.

AUTO DRIVER STRANG KILLED WHEN CAR JUMPS

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 30 .-Lewis Strang, of Racine, Wis., probably the best known automobile racer in Wisconsin, was killed at Blue River, Wis., this afternoon

Reliability Tour, the car jumping at embankment.

F. LOUGHREY BESTS NITCHIE.

Frank Loughrest of Philadelphia exed and whipped Young Nitchie of the same city, in a fast ten-round contest last night at the National Sporting Club in a bout which had some remarkable features. Loughrey set a terrific pace from the start which his veteran opponent found himself unable to follow. There were many sharp mixups during the bat-tle. In these Loughrey always showed himself the master. Several times it looked as if Nitchle was near the end. With his back against the ropes, hands down by his side and his laws and face totally unprotected, Nitchie was on the receiving end of a great deal of stiff punishment. But he would just as often come back strong, trying to even the tide of assault. His ability to assimilate such onslaughts without even once being knocked down was astonishing to the members, and they were prompted to greet him with lavish applause for his pluckiness Battling Larry Ryan bested Jack Mc-Cue, Frankie Williams licked Kid Hudson, while Freddle Smith whipped Young Terry in the other bouts

20TH CENTURY A. C. TONIGHT.

"Ted" Nelson, the lightweight champion of Australia, whose battles with Sailor Burke have made him many followers, will meet Frank Mantell, of Providence, the hard-hitting cham-pion of New England, at the Twen tieth Century Athletic Club, 66th street and Broadway, tonight. The appear-ance of Willis Howard, of Brooklyn, who fought a draw with Frank Loughrey and Tommy Maloney, Loughrey and Tommy Maioney against "Fighting" Joe Hyland, which vill also be staged, has aroused considerable interest. The winner will be matched against Young Saylor, of In-dianapolis. There will be several other events. Next Tuesday night the club announces it will positively present the ten-round contest between "Porky" Flynn and Joe Jeannette.

"CYCLONE" JOHNNY IS FAT.

When Cyclone Johnny Thompson appears here next week in a bout with willie Lewis ring followers will see what is termed a "fat middleweight." Thompson was a lightweight less than Thompson was a lightweight less than a year ago and as such he arrived in d Australia prepared to meet all comers. The climate in that country made Thompson take on so much flesh that within three months he could not make less than 145 pounds. He continued to fatten until he carried 158, but he didn't grow an inch in height. Before Thompson left the Antipodes he weighed 170 pounds.

MATTER WARREST LOGIC CHARDELIER AND BRASS MINOR CHARDELIER AND BRASS OF NORTH AMERICA.

METAL WORKERS OF NORTH AMERICA.

METAL WORKERS OF NORTH AMERICA.

METAL WORKERS UNION of War York and fourth received and fourth make less than 145 pounds. He continued to fatten until he carried 158, but he didn't grow an inch in height. Before Thompson left the Antipodes he weighed 170 pounds.

MATTER WAR STATEMENT OF THE STATE

MATT WELLS SHADES HYLAND.

ALBANY July 20.-Matt Wells, the English lightweight champion, had shade on Fighting Dick Hyland, of California, in a fast heavy hitting ten-round bout at the North End Ath-letic Club tonight. There were no knockdowns, but both men were aggressive and fought hard through

AFTER BOSTON CLUB.

BOSTON, Mass., July 20.—Secre-tary Billy Locke, of the Pittsburg Baseball Club, and ex-Police Commis-sioner William F. Baker, of New York City, Locke's cousin, arrived in Bos-ton today to purchase the Boston National League Baseball Club. Locke and Baker are ready to purchase the club outright, and the sale is only hanging fire because Russell is mak-ing a desperate effort to get the two purchasers to accept part of the stock and leave him either in control or with enough of the stock to have equal voice with them in run-ning the club affairs.



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WICHITA, KANSAS, MAY RECALL HER MAYOR

WICHITA, Kan., July 20.—The recall of Mayor J. H. Graham, elected last Spring as an advocate of prohibition, is predicted today by his opponents, who Spring as an advocate of prohibition, is predicted today by his opponents, who have obtained signatures to petitions sufficient to assure a special recall election. In the Mayoralty race Graham defeated Samuel Blaize, a Socialist candidate, Recall petitions are also aimed at City Commissioner Keach and Campbell.

INCREASE IN FARM VALUES.

118 Per Cent Says Census Bureau Silent on Farmers' Wealth.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—According to a statement issued by the Census Bureau today the value of farms sus Bureau today the value of farms in the United States has increased 118 per cent in the last decade; the average value per acre has increased 108 per cent; farm buildings have increased in value 77 per cent, and farm

implements 66 per cent.

The number of farms is 11 per cent greater now than in 1900, while an increase of 15 per cent is noted in

MAN ARRESTED FOR "GAMBLING" FRE

Frank Resler, a member of the hemian Sick and Death Benefit L Jan Hur, No. 7, who was arrested Sunday for operating a prize whe fortune at a plenic of the bodge had a park in Astoria, was discharged ye day by Magistrate Frecht in the

street police court, Astoria.

There was no evidence to shorthere was any gambling scheme in tion and it merely seemed as if the man who made the arrest was over

The United Journeymen Tailors The United Journeymen Tailor cal 390, will hold their tweifth a picinc at Fuhrer's Wald Hote Park, Newtown, Long Island, trow, commencing at 2 p.m., fo benefit of the emergency fund. To admitting a couple, will be 20 including a chance on a ve

Classified Advertisements

Try an insertion in The Call, the most of

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The regular meeting of your Unio and Society should be announced here. I will assist you in winning new members Bring this matter up at your next meet

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third Saturday art. the Labor Lycoum, 948-967
Willoughly are., Brooklyn.

Socialist Party. New York County. Heaveurers, 229 East 84th st., Manhattan, Offichours, D a.m. to 10 p.m. Tel. 3586 Lenox. Or ganizer, Julius Gerber.

Bronz.

SOCIALIST EDUCATIONAL CLUB OF HUDSON CO., N. J., Inc., 236-238 Central are, Jersey City Heights, N. J. Club meeting first
Wednesday of the month, 8 p.m. Trustees, of
ficers and house committee every Wednesday,
8 p.m.

Nith st. MEDITHERHOOD UP SIGNABINDERS AND PAPER CUTTERS, Local Union 119. Regular meetings first and third Saturdays of each month; S. p.m. sharp; 12 St. Maris pl. Business office. 23 Dushe st. CARRIAGE, WAGON AND AUTUMOBILE WORKERS INTERNATIONAL UNION, Local No. 127, meets the second and fourth Thursday, at the Labor Temple, E. Seth st. PAPER CIGARETTE MAKERS UNION, Local No. 98, T. W. Int, Union, meets every first and third Fridays in the month at City first and third Fridays in the month at City for the City of th

NOOD CARVERS AND MODELERS ASSO

AMNTERDAM AVE., 590, near 80th st.—3-room modern anartments; \$13-516. COLIAMBUS AVE., 752.—4 rooms in fine con-dition; exemptional chance; \$15. dition; exceptional chance; \$15.

LENOX AVE., 342 (near 125th subway)—Two
slights; 5 rooms, bath. steam heat; \$23. Sights; 5 rooms, bath, steam heat; 223.

MANHATTAN St., 46 (near Amsterdam ave.)

4 rooms, new improvements; \$16.

487H 87. 464 W. -4 large rooms; \$15.\$16

clean, well kept house. See jaulior.

487H 87. 100 W.—5 rooms, hath, private hall, spleadid conditions; \$27; owner an prem 114Tif ST., 23 W. (near Lenox subway)—cooms; private ball; latest improvements; \$25

LEXINGTON AVE., 1408 5 rooms, bath; he water supply; all light; \$17; balf month free.

56TH ST., 200 E.-3-4 large rooms; ches mild ST., 405 E. - Elegant flat, 5 jigi bath, improvements; \$21; one meath i forth ST., 107 E.-? rooms and bath, i water superly; one Sight: Sus.
TTIES ST. 208 E.—Cory new 3 rooms, bath
steam heat, hot water; \$14-215.
120718 ST. 206.308 St.—4 large, light rooms
double Sat; \$14-516; one month free.
120718 ST. 63 E.—6 large rooms, bath, steam
best, bot water, private bath; \$23.

156TH ST., 582 W .- 6 light rooms, beth; 157th at, subway; hot water; \$22.

ERN BOULEVARD, 174, near 185th at DAWSON ST., 872, near intervals ave. and station -4-5 reseme; buth; \$18-452.

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ing.
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Kindly send us corrections and additions for this directory. BRANCH GREENPOINT, meets Sunday of each month, 9:30 a.m ford Hall, cor. Eckford and Cally Stamer, 98 k-onitor st., fin. sec. EAST NEW YORK—W. Wohlrab, of mane ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Phys., I H. De Coste, 170 Barbey st., is Last Mon. of m., 675 Gleamore bve.

18. WAKEPIELD—Sec. J. Hann 748 B. et., Williamsbridge, N. I. Fuys, Be Scaleson, 4817 White Plains ave., Wake N. T. Brery third Mot., 233d st. Walte Plains rd. Geo. Sundayman BRANCH NEWARK, W. J.—Head-Laber Lyceum, cor. 10th st. and 128 Fin. secy., John Prackennehl, 448 st., Newark, N. J., meets every Thursday of each month, 8 p.m. doctor, A. Fischer, 42 Sixteenth ave

BLOOMINGDALE—P. Pracht 635 W. st., New York. Phys. Edmusd M. D., 433 W. 47th st., N. Y. Every Bunday of m., 424 W. 46th st.

HARLEM—Sec., B. Ramm, Rof E. st., New York, Phys., Fritz Neumann, E. 86th st. Every fourth Monday, E. 84th st. Feer, Touris Monday, R. 84th st. Phys., Dr. F. J. Res. 214 E. 57th st., N. Y. Meets every Sunday at Aug. Kampfer's Hall, R. E. 66d st.

Signature ave.

MANHATTANVILLE — Meets every foundary in the month at G. Godd's 1 2375 Eighth ave., 10 c.m. Dues and a ments paid every Monday, 7-9 b.m. secy., Carl Hening, 985 Columbus ave. W. Steffens, 471 W, 141st st. Tel. Anduton.

can, 120 E. Sad et. Pra. Ses., Schrimpf, 1128 Fars ave. Pres., ings. 202 E. Sad et. New York.

179. SKANCH NORTH MORRISAMA—
every fest innage of month. Dess said payment of sick beseit every
evening from 7.50 to 9.20, at Kal
Hall, our. 187th at. and Park ave.

Vorkmen's Circle Dir BRANCH NO. A. America Branch

RALLY TO AID MEXICAN LIBERALS

Meeting Will Protest gainst Violation of Neutrality Laws.

ads lead to Union Square toafternoon and evening, where meeting will be held to de in emphatic terms the atti-United States Government the Mexican revolutionists.

the speakers will be Emma in, just back from her tour of nent; Joseph Ettor, General ve Board member of the In Workers of the World; Harry organizer of the Francisco Ferciation: Jaime Vidal, Jean Coronel, and S. Boris.

June 14 the entire organizing of the Mexican Liberal party sted. Ricardo Flores Magon, two weeks in jail; was able to s \$5,000 bail, but was hardly en he was again imprisoned. Regenegacion, the official organ, and Madero, the new of Mexico, has been allowed to ited States territory in furtherof his plan to crush all those atisfied with a mere change of

meeting of the Mexican Revoto circulate lists for signatures forwarded to Washington.

letter was received from Judith tain Miners' Union, No. 107, of Western Federation of Miners. sing sympathy and sending a

treasurer reported receipts for evening of \$41.30, and expenses 12.75. Of the balance, \$30 was arded to the Mexican Liberal at Los Angeles.

an appeal is being sent to labor ations throughout the world g upon the workers everywhere upport their Mexican comrades st the common enemy. Organi ns in other cities are expected form similar conferences and coerate in helping the Mexican revo-

he Mexican Revolution Conference New York meets every Tuesday at the Ferrer Center, 6 St. ks place. All radical organizations progressive unions within dis-e are urged to send delegates and atribute to the defense fund.

MAY PROBE STEPHENSON.

mittee Will Look Into Case of Wisconsin Senator.

SHINGTON, July 20 .- The Committee on Privileges and Elecns today decided to refer to a subommittee of five the question of the there should be an investiga-

y the Wisconsin Legislature.

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Exhibits of the National Association Shown in Practically Every State in the Union.

Exhibitions, illustrating in graphic form the work of preventing consump-tion, have been shown in every State tion, have been shown in every State in the United States except Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and Wyoming, and also in niost of the Canadian provinces, and in Mexico, Porto Rico and Cuba, according to a bulletin issued yesterday by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

The bulletin also shows that twen-States and sixteen cities have permanent and traveling exhibits besides the two operated by the national association itself, the total number of such displays being over 200, including about 150 small school exhibits.

The American Tuberculosis Exhibi-ion of the National Association is completing six years of continuous service, during which time it has been shown in the United States, Mexico and Canada, and has been displayed in twenty-one States, including every Southern State east of the Mississippi, except West Virginia, Maryland and Delaware. The Western Tuberculosis Exhibit of the National Association, has been shown in Illinois, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Arkansas, Okla Colorado, Utah, Idaho and

As a result of the general educational campaign through the various exhibitions on tuberculosis, millions of pieces of literature have been dstributed; millions of people shown to prevent consumpton, and several States and cties have been rousd to ting against President Taft's take legislative action against this on of the neutrality laws, to distase, which is primarily the result of lack of pure air and sufficient nour-letter was received from Judith

SENATOR ADMITS SOCIALISTS' CHARGE

Republican Solon Says His Party Is Controlled by the "Interests."

(By National Socialist Press.)

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- From a Republican Senator comes corroboration of the Socialist charge that the Republican party is controlled by the

In a letter to Charles H. Russell, member of the Republican Club of New York City, Senator Bourne, of the men to have a fair chance, and Oregon, makes this admission: that there should be plenty of time

"The Republican party machinery is composed of a few individuals, who by methods well known to you, even if you will not admit it, perpetuate themselves in party control, dictating to the courts of California." elections of delegates to national conventions, making that body misrepresentative of popular will and subordinating general welfare to selfish inter- took the remark to heart because of

Bourne's letter was in reply to charge made by Russell that the the perjury and kidnapping plot. Oregon Senator was trying to disrupt the Republican party. Bourne is president of the National Progressive 'reform" his party by agitating for the initiative and referendum.

The Oregon Senator has a notion that those who are now in control of the Republican party may some day be forced by the "common peoto adopt his progressive measure DEMAND RETURN and thus legislate themselves out of power. The "machinists," however, laugh at Bourne's efforts. Depew onc called the progressives "Bourne's

BROWNSVILLE IN MOTION.

Great Crowds Preparing to Attend Picnic at Liberty Park.

Brownsville Labor Lyceum Associa-Brownsville Labor Lyceum Associa- acts of fraud committed in taking tion temerrow afternoon and evening. him out of his home State. All kinds of games and other entertainments will help to give a jolly time, to all comers. Admission 10 to build a home for the Brownsville to build a home for the Brownsville diana; and progressive labor organizations. All "Whereas this removal was accom-Brooklyn cars transfer to Liberty plished with such secrecy and haste as

ARREST LETTER CARRIER.

By means of a "test letter," Post-office Inspectors Jacobs and James yesterday arrested Joseph F. Thompson, a negro letter carrier, employed has maintained that he took the requisition of the Governor of California in at the General Postoffice and Hudson
Terminal Branch Station, on a charge
of robbing the mails. The decoy letter, containing \$2.25 in marked
money, the postoffice inspectors say,
was found on Thompson. He was
held in \$1,500 bail.

has maintained that he took the requisition of the Governor of California in
entire good faith when he ordered it
be honored; therefore, be it
"Resolved, That we ask the Governor of Indiana to make formal demand on the Governor of California for
the person of J. J. McNamara upon the

Telcphone 3347-J Harlem Dr. Benj. Gortikov

DENTIST

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M'NAMARA GRAND JURY PREJUDICED

Questions Asked Plainly Show Bias Against Hounded Labor Men.

(By National Socialist Press.)

LOS ANGELES, July 14 .- In filing an affidavit with Judge Bordwell in the case of Mrs. Emma McManigal the prosecution took the occasion to strike an underhand blow at the Mc Namara brothers, who will be put or trial for their lives on October 10.

In the affidavit the questions asked by the prosecution are fully set forth The District Attorney recites in detail the questions asked by his assistants and the grand jurymen. It is apparent from the questions of the grand jurymen that they are biased and prejudiced in the case.

The prosecution apparently asked the most of the questions for the purpose of creating suspicion and leav ing a bad impression in the minds of The newspapers were given the list of questions this morning and the labor haters made the most o the exhibit. To all questions the woman answered that she refused to make reply, and that she was taking this action on the advice of her coun

The defense takes serious exceptions to the attitude of the grand jurors who took part in the inquisition of the woman. They declare the Grand Jury knew Mrs. McManigal was to be tortured, and that they awaited in their room while the "third degree" was being applied to the sobbing, trembling woman who begged to be allowed to go to her babies. As a part of the inquisitorial procedure the Burns operatives flashed an old alarm clock in a vain effort to surprise the woman into making some remark about it.

defense maintains that the Grand Jury has no legal right to question the woman at this time, as the indictments have been returned and the case set for trial. They say Mrs. McManigal has been subpoenaed and will appear to give her testimony at the proper time.

Attorney Joseph Scott aroused the ire of Judge Bordwell when he mada few scathing remarks about the way the McNamara brothers had been treated by the lawbreaking de tectives and members of the Distric-Attorney's staff. The attorney for the defense said the whole country was awaiting the trial and wanted allowed to prepare the case. Then he started things by saying:

"The manner in which these men were taken out of Indianapolis and brought into this city was a disgrace

"There is no occasion for that re mark," said the judge, sharply. But Scott did not apologize. his decision that the case should be carried on by the men who entered

Clarence Darrow called Fredericks to account when the District Attorney attempted to make a sobfu Republican League and is trying to speech concerning the Times disaster. Darrow declared that the prosecutor was trying to prejudice the case Members are requested to attend the against the men at this early date before the trial had begun.

OF J. J. M'NAMARA

Chicago Federation of Labor Asks Governor of Indiana to Have Kidnapped Labor Men Brought Back.

CHICAGO, July 20 .- The Chicago Federation of Labor has demanded that Governor Marshall, of Indiana, All of Brownsville is moving to call on Governor Johnson, of California, to return J. J. McNamara to the State of Indiana because of the many

and of games and other enterints will help to give a jolly
o all comers. Admission 10
The net proceeds will help
d a home for the Brownsville

to justify doubt of the good faith of those concerned; and those concerned; and
"Whereas the requisition of the
Governor of California seems to have

Greishaber; Reliance Labor Club, 6th A. D., Branch 2, Throop and
Marble Workers, for William and Flushing avenues, A. L. Samuelson
Governor of California seems to have

been issued upon statements to him of the facts, made under oath; and "Whereas the Governor of Indiana

ground that fraud was practiced in procuring said person from the State of Indiana, and, failing such return, to endeavor to sustain an action in the courts against the State of California and the Governor thereof for the re-turn of the person of J. J. McNamara to the State of Indiana; and be it fur

ested labor unions, civic societies and good citizens of the United States in general, and of the State of Indians in particular, to join in this petition to the Governor of Indiana."

LOCATES HEART, SHOOTS SELF

After carefully inquiring of her trained nurse the exact location of her heart, Mrs. Jennie Garvey shot her-self while lying in bed beside her husband at her home in Newark yester-day. She missed a vital spot and begged her husband to shoot again and kill her. He got a doctor, who says she will recover. She has been ill for some time with a nervous trouble.

SOCIALIST NEWS

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

The publication of matter telephoned in cannot be assured.

phoned in cannot be assured. Courades are advised to send in their notices as far ahead of the date for publication as possible. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. un-

MEETINGS TODAY

OPEN AIR MEETINGS. Northwest corner 16th street and Second avenue, J. W. Brown.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Tremont and Bathgate avenues, So Fieldman. St. Nicholas avenue and 181st street, J. C. Frost.

Madison avenue and 106th street . T. Vaughan. Russian-Avenue B and 3d street.

OTHER MEETINGS.

Semi-annual meeting of the Workngmen's Co-operative Publishing As-ociation at Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, Room 11. Election of president, treasurer, financial secre-Management will be held.

The regular meeting of Branch 8. which could not be held last Friday July 14, on account of the manager of the hall having previously rented the night at McMahon's Hall, northwest corner of 142d street and Thire

Branch 6's Festival.

Branch 6 will hold its usuel enter ainment, dance and ice cream festival tomorrow evening at their headquarters, 1461 Third avenue. Admission, 10 cents, including a portion of ice cream. A good time is assured

Y. P. S. F., Circle 1. Hereafter, Circle 1, of the Young Hereafter, Circle 1, of the Young members.

People's Socialist Federation, will The committee appointed last week

as follows: One permanent president and five vice presidents, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, a ser-geant at arms and a treasurer; the election of the following standing committees: An Executive to consist of the officers and five memmittee of five, a Press Committee o

Meetings are to open at 8:15 p.m The order of business for the meet-ing to be as follows: Reading of minutes, reports of Credential Commit tee, correspondence, report of Executive Committee, report of Press Com-mittee, report of Organization Committee, report of treasurer, report of special committees, unfinished busi

ness and new business.*
The report of the Committee on Permanent Organization was read and adopted as read.

The following nominations were made for officers: For president. Ed Meade and Albert Abrahams. Albert Abrahams declining, E. Meade was elected on the unanimous vote of the conference.

The following were elected presidents: Albert Abrahams, Herman Schissel, Fred Rausher, Miss Bessie Sheff and Otto Nichols. F. S. Tomlin was elected recording secretary; Julius Gerber, corresponding secretary; Morris Brown, treasurer, and W. Adler, sergeant at arms.

The following were elected as mem bers of the Executive Committee Max Breyer, Alexander Gilbert, Frances Raug, Garry Kelly and Mrs. Han-

Delegates Szendorf, Rhein, Fries. Goldin and Silverston were elected on the Credential Committee. Slobodin, Abrahams and Walsh

ere elected on the Press Committee. The following delegates were elected on the Committee on Organization: Abrahams, Mendelson, Rauser, Walsh and Breyer. On motion it was decided that the Committee on Organization co-operate with the committee appointed at the last meeting to visit organizations and that the Committee on Organization is to add to their

A motion that the corresponding

secretary be empowered to engage

necessary assistance was amended,

that the expense not to exceed \$6 per

week. It was further amended that

the whole matter be referred to the

Executive Committee. The amend-

ment to the amendment was carried

ranged on Labor Day for the benefit of the McNamara Defense Fund was

amended and the demonstration to be held on Labor Day, and it was further

amended that Delegate Abraham

take the matter up with the Labor

Day Committee of the C. F. U. and

have them engage two speakers for

Day parade. On motion the whole

BROOKLYN.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS.

B. J. Riley, 12 o'clock noon

Kent avenue and South 4th street.

20th A. D., Branch 2, Bushwick avenue and Hancock street, T. N. Fall and August Claessen.

21st A. D., Branch 1, Leonard and

OTHER MEETINGS.

NEW JERSEY.

Elizabeth.

18th A. D .- At 1191 Flatbu

was referred to the Executive

meeting was then adjourned. JULIUS GERBER, Secretary.

the demonstration to follow the Labo

TONIGHT =

Semi-Annual Meeting

Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing

Association —

Friday, July 21, at 8 P. M.

Labor Temple, 243 E. 84th St.

SPECIAL ORDER OF BUSINESS:

WARREN ATKINSON, President,

Committee.

Election of President, Financial Secretary and three mem-

J. GERBER, Secretary.

meet every second and fourth Friday to visit organizations reported prog-

bers of the Board of Management.

of the month at 22 Rutgers street

Socialist Boy Scouts.

A special meeting will be held to

morrow at 7:30 p.m. at 22 Rutgers

street. All must attend. Important business to be transacted. Come

McNamara Defense Conference

Defense Conference of Greater New York was held on July 17 at the La-

bor Temple, 243 East 84th street,

temporary chairman, E. Meade, pre-

siding. The minutes of the previous

Credentials were received and dele

gates seated from the following or-

ganizations: Decorative Glass Work ers, for Peter Fries and Walter West

from the International Brotherhood

of Electrical Workers, Local No. 3

for Henry Engelhardt and William

Greishaber: Reliance Labor Club,

for Charles Kirchener and William

Kohn: Socialist party, German Branch

Mt. Morris, for Franz Radovan and

Henry Siegner; Socialist party, Lett-

ish Branch, J. Anderson and G. Lu

ther; Women's Branch, Yorkville, for Mrs. Meyer and Mrs. Gehardt.

Committee on Permanent Organiza tion made the following recom

tions: This body to consist of five

delegates from all central bodies in

Greater New York and two delegate

The officers to be elected are to be

You are at home when dealing with

N. E. COR. 83D ST. & AVE. A, N. Y

Always Something New.

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0. W. Wuertz

PIANOS

1518 THIRD AVENUE. or 86th Street (Manhatts 2020 THIRD AVENUE.

near 151st Street (Bronz). 1786 PITKIN AVENUE, ar Stone Avenue (Brooklyn).

rom individual organizations.

meeting were adopted as read.

A regular meeting of the McNamara

REUBEN LESTER,

SAMUEL GRAIFFER.

Organizer.

meetings regularly

ERON PREP. SCHOOL 184-187 EAST BROADWAY.

and Civil Service Courses.

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

ness: The new constitution and by-laws of the branch, voting on national referendum. A discussion of interess is also expected on the co-operative store movement, and on the recent discharge of Secretary Theimer from the Singer Manufacturing Company. D. L. H. FERGUSON, Secretary.

Branch 3 will meet in the Labor Lyceum, 205 Bergenline avenue. Dis-cussion on "Commission Form of Gov-ernment." Everybody welcome.

PHILADELPHIA.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS.

25th and Somerset streets, H. Close and M. Wait; Germantown and In-diana avenues, Joseph Domes and Jo-seph Shaplen; Front and Diamond streets, William Nagel and H. S. Reis; East Columbia and Girard ave-nues. P. Hammilton and Ed Moore. nues, P. Hemmiter and Ed Moore; 5th street and Lehigh avenue, Frank Pfiel and F. W. Harwood.

MILWAUKEE.

Gustav Richter, one of the old time ocialists of Milwaukee, died on July For thirteen years, Comrade Richter was business agent of the Milwau kee brewery unions. He was 50 years old at the time of his death.

·Cardwell.

The Socialists have five of the six School Trustees in the Cardwell School and have elected three of the four teachers from the Socialist party.

оню. Cincinnati.

The Socialists of this city will hold

a monster picnic at Coney Island, July 23. Carl Minkley, of Milwaukee, will speak. It is hoped that George R. Kirkpatrick will be here also. MICHIGAN.

The Supreme Court of the State now The Supreme Court of the State now has before it the problem as to whether a judge is bound by the election returns. Justice Haisey, who was replaced by a Socialist, W. A. Adams, at the April election, has refused to turn over his office to his successor. Legal proceedings to oust him are pending.

The Socialists here will have a full Socialist ticket in the field at the coming election. The party now publishes a weekly paper, which is counted on to increase the vote greatly.

DIRIGIBLE FLIES WELL.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, July 20.—The Schwaben I, the newest Zeppelin dirigible balloon, left this morning for Luzerne, Switzerland, carrying eight passengers. She returned here this afternoon, having made the round trip to Luzerne in seven hours.

To the Stockholders of the International Neck-weer Company;
FLRASE TAKE NOTICE that a meeting of the stockholders of the International Neckwear Company will be held on the St day of August, 1911, at 4 P. M., at the office of the said company, No. 58 Walker attreet, in the Bor-ough of Manhattan, City of New York, for the purpose of voting upon a proposition that said International Neckwear Company be forthpurpose of volume of the company of the company of the company of Manhattan, City of New Company of the Board of Directors, by order of the Board of Directors, MORRIS HALPERIN, President.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, es:
We, Adolph Weitzen and Morris Weitzen
do hereby certify that we are engaged in bo

ADOLPH WEITZEN.

Dr. B. L. Becker's

BRANCH, 102 LENOX AVE., BET., 11
AND HOTH STS.
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OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST.

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LEGAL NOTICE.

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW TO. Bert Noe Crow, as Successor, Trustee, laintiff, against Julius T. Staples, and of

LEGAL NOTICE

York, July 17th, 1911. JAMES M. GORMAN, Re

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW YORK Elizabeth B. Riley, Plaintin, against E. Singhi Realty Company et al, Defeadants. In pursuance of a Judgment of foreclass and sale, duly made and entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 30 day of Juse, 1911, I, the understand, all Referee in said judgment named, will sail jublic auction, at the Exchange Balestone treat in the Rowserk. day of June. 1911, I, the andersigned. the Referee in said judgment unsured. will sail a public auction, at the Exchange Balescons. Non. 14-16 Vessey street, in the Borough of Manhattan. City of New York, on the 2st day of August, 1911, at 12 o'clock noon of that day, by Joseph P. Day, Auctioneer, the premises directed by said judgment to be soid and therein described as follows:

"ALL that certain plot etc. knewn and distinguished on a Map entitled "Map of Bection A of the Vyse Estate beinging to the 23rd Ward Land Improvement Company, dayled the 1800, by John G. Van Hora, C. Barrier's office of the City and Goulty of the City of the County of the City of the County of the City of the County of the City and City and

York, July 10, 1911. GEORGE M. P. SCHULE.

be sold: There is no street number.

CALL ADVERTISERS' DRECTOR

Physical Culture Restaurants

15 Blooker St. 196 & 647 Past St. 20 YORK CHTY.

15 Blooker St. 196 L Me St. 186 List W. 646 St. 27 Bestman St. 37 Section St. 195 Bot 1

MANHATTAN

Siegle streets, Harry Slavin and N. Stupniker.
22d A. D., Branch e, Sheffield and Blake avenues, Bert Kirkman and Jean J. Coronel. CLOTHIERS, GENTS' FURNISHERS
AND HATTERS,
Joe Levy 2196 2d Ave., ar. 120th St.
Clothes with Union Label. 18th A. D.—At 1191 Flatbush avenue. Last opportunity to vote on the referendum restricting time in office for all national officers to two years. Comrades who work at night can vote by mail or can call at headquarters at any time before July 26 and cast their hallots. Course in economics will be continued, this being the second meeting of the month.

12th A. D.—At Turn Hall, 16th street and Fifth avenue. Nominations for Assemblyman, Gelegates to the County Convention and County General Committee. Vote on national referendum "B." Comrade Gottlieb will speak upon "How I Would Talk Politics."

Important business meeting of Young Socialists of America at the home of Comrade Brelaw, 139 Cook street, ground floor. Clothes with Union Label.

CLOTHIERS, MERCHANT TAILORS.
UNION-MADE CLOTHES ONLY,
Witty Bros. 54-36-36 Editidge Bt.
Levy Brits. St. Cond. St.
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OPTICAL PLACE



to the Interests of the Working People.

d daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing As 600 Pearl street, New York. Warren Atkinson, president; H. S. Karp and Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone Nos. 3203-3204 Beekman.

The state of the s	* *** pirone	THE THEFT WELL	STATE OF THE PARTY
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	.20	.40	.50
	.20 Yes 1	ork City and the	Bronx must pay

FRIDAY, JULY 21.

OLD DR. WICKERSHAM GIVES UP HIS PATIENT

passing away. The fact of its approaching demise is first recognized by the most skilled observer, then by those less skilled, afterwards by what are called the people "of average intelligence" and finally by the great mass who think very little of such matters and are apparently little interested, not having sufficient perception to discern that it means anything particular to them.

Society today is standing by the deathbed of the competitive system of industry, and but a few realize that the patient is even seriously ill, to say nothing of the certainty of his approaching death.

When the death binding, some good, some good, some torviews have become essential to his happiness, such that its, commonplace and average.

We may begin with "The Girl Who Lived in the Woods," by Marjarie Benton (Cooke (Chicago: A. C. McClurg & Co. 451), the said girl being a Chicago Socialist, who has grown up in the slums, rather, in the with love of her. When their interviews have become essential to his there of the triviews have become essential to his thappiness, such of the government, end more directly. The trusts have study in the length of the government, with love of her. When their interviews have become essential to his there of the triviews have become essential to his there of the triviews have become essential to his there of the triviews have become essential to his there of the triviews have become essential to his there of the triviews have become essential to his there of the triviews have become essential to his there of the triviews have become essential to his there of the triviews have become essential to his there of the triviews have become essential to his there of the triviews have become of the triviews have become essential to his there of the triviews have become essential to his there of the correlation of the woods." When they circle of the woods. The best of the government, the class of the correlation of the correlation of the circle of the correlation of the correlation of the correlation of the

system of industry, and but a few realize that the patient is even periously ill, to say nothing of the certainty of his approaching death.

First the Socialist doctors came along and made their diagnosis, asserting that the patient was rapidly dying and that resuscitation pletures to meet her simple demands. When the summer comes the cottages with a New England schoolmaster finding his way to a plantation in Mississippi. When the summer comes the cottages there to become the tutor of the faulty. was impossible. They were laughed at as quacks, and the case was Wren the summer comes the cottages there to become the tutor of the family intrusted to Drs. Bryan and Roosevelt, practitioners of established about her are filled by nice, educated people especially of the girl who afterwards be reputation, with the general understanding that competition was to be restored.

These gentlemen, aided by numerous consultations with Supreme callism rather vehemently and with little courts and other qualified experts on economic disease, tinkered with the gradually she is won from that, at last marries the good judge, and what is more important, real human syn that, at last marries the good judge, and what is more important, real human syn that, at last marries the good judge, and what is more important, real human syn

Courts and other qualified experts on economic disease, tinkered with the patient for many years without any noticeable improvement; on the contrary, his condition was growing worse from day to day, but the doctors lived in hopes, though the patient showed not the slightest sign of revival.

Then the doctors of Big Business—the Rockefellers, Garys and Carnegies—gradually recognized the real condition and ventured to suggest plans for carrying on industry when Competition should have passed away forever. Competition was undoubtedly dying, they said and it would be necessary for the government to step in and act as his administrator by regulating and controlling industry. They saw, next to the Socialists, the real state of affairs.

But the Supreme Court doctors, the judges, prosecutors and attorneys general still persisted in applying restoratives, though without any apparent effect. It might be expected that they or considerate the suprement waif to newsboy, millhand, ward leader, party boss, to Mayor of a great through any experi-

neys general still persisted in applying restoratives, though without any apparent effect. It might be expected that they or some of their er would be the next to make the same discovery made by the Socialists and the big trust magnates.

And the expected has happened. The Attorney General, Mr. Wickersham, a conservative practitioner of the old school and in complete charge of the case, has now also swung into line and pronounced the death sentence on the competitive system.

The other day, in an address before the Minnesota State Bar Association, Mr. Wickersham, the conservative and reactionary, reschoed the advice of Rockefeller, Gary and Carnegie, given a few weeks before. Competition no longer functions, he declared; supply and demand are no longer the controlling factor in prices, but have been supplanted by agreements between great trusts. The anti trust prosecutions were based on the former assumption and therefore failed; even the tariff cannot be manipulated in any way to change the situation. Competition is unmistakably dying, and for all practical purposes may already be considered dead. Thus

His audience, composed of legal gentlemen-with legal minds and therefore obsolete ideas-were astounded at his "sensational and radical" utterances, we are informed, but none disputed his verdict on competition. Nor did Competition itself rise to remark that the report of its demise was greatly exaggerated.

And following the suggestion of Gary, Mr. Wickersham advo-

And following the suggestion of Gary, Mr. Wickersham advocated the same "State Socialism" or "State Capitalism" suggested by the trust president. A despotism of capitalism under the mask of government control of industry. "Better," he is reported as declaring, "continued co-operative life even under a powerful master than disseminated properties and segregated activities without constant gov-

ernmental supervision."

There is just one more expert whose declaration is wanted to d strength to that of Wickersham and his predecessors. And that ex, ert is John Pierpont Morgan, who is in reality the "powerful " in question, though perhaps not alluded to in that sense by Mr. Wickersham. Let Morgan indorse the death certificate for competition also, and at least a million people will begin to realize that the old system is actually dead and done for, and fall in with the suggestion of government control proposed by Gary, Rockefeller, Carnegie and Wickersham. Let Morgan once say that it is necessary

ttles the matter. And when the preparations for this "State Socialism" are actually and when the preparations for this State Socialism are actually under way and the new "co-operative life" advocated by Wickersham is even functioning, we will still have millions insisting on the restoration of competition and the competitive system. "Till its corpse is cast out in the sun, they will know not the truth of its death."

It is not that the competitive system dies hard. Its deathblow has been administered only within the last twenty years. The thing that does die hard is the stupidity which maintains political and economic superstitions alive, while the life has long departed from the reality they once stood for.

A DISGUSTED REFORMER

After reading Mr. Wesley Oler's eloquent plea to "bc fair to the iceman," we turn wearily to Mayor Gaynor's address to "The People of New York" on the interminable subway question.

The first spell of the hot season is over, Mr. Oler and his asso tates have "got theirs," and there is no more use in crying over unde ivered ice than spilt milk. We can in a way afford to be fair to the man now that the hot spell has passed.

But here comes the Mayor to tell us that we are going to be "overreached by a few financiers of great ability," that he has long written and spoken against such "damnable rascalities," that the B. R. T. is not a railroad company, but a crooked stock-jobbing concern, and that the Interborough is no better. As Mayor he will not unite in the contemplated villainy, but will go out of office without atting that stain on his name.

But while he is Mayor he will so far as he can block both offers.

He thinks that no subsidies or guarantees to either company are
necessary and that the city would do far better to operate its own

cessary and that the city would do far better to operate its own the sways than submit to the proposals of either company, as their thods of finance are as rotten as their demands are intolerable. "I never expected," says the Mayor in his letter, "to see the city cials give their aid to safely intrenching and perpetuating such instruction as this, from which our country has suffered such install degeneration and financial wrong."

Just so. The disgust and disappointment that come invariably just so. The disgust and disappointment that come invariably.

Just so. The disgust and disappointment that come invariably to every "reformer" of Mr. Gaynor's type is expressed in this sentence If Mr. Gaynor did not expect this conduct he is like all others of his type who proceed on the theory that "human nature" is as it "should be and not as it actually is. Knowing the history of the municipality, the acts of its politicians and the previous record of traction

SOME NOVELS WORTH READING

By GEORGE WILLIS COOKE.

the primary elements of education, the mysteries puzzling to solve, especially those caused by an insane white man who has tamed a panther, with whom he lives on intimate terms.

In "The Shears of Destiny," by Leroy

It is recorded of the late Mark Twain that on one occasion having read an account of his own death in the newspapers, he remarked that the report was greatly exaggerated. He didn't deny it, of course, but the effect of his observation was tantamount to a denial.

We are informed by medical men that it is really very difficult to determine the exact moment when death comes to an animal or human being, but with the lapse of a certain amount of time the evidences of death become unmistakable, to the skilled observer, and with a little more time become apparent to all.

It is not so very different with an economic system which is passing away. The fact of its approaching demise is first recognical whole with a lattle more time become approaching demise is first recognical with a lattle more time become approaching demise is first recognical winds and the lattle of the majority: and surely that is worth knowing. Here is a batch of noves which have attained the dignity of gold with all surprisingly human being some good, some not so good; but all surprisingly human become east and the lattle of the majority; and surely that is worth knowing. Here is a batch of noves which have attained the dignity of gold with all surprisingly human being some good, some not so good; but all surprisingly human bears of the revolutionists, are among the characters in this fascinating story of loves, plots and hair for entertainment and pleasure, must give some attention to fiction as produced by the writers who have not reached fame and the highest literary standards. Such writers are not by any means always lacking in merit. They see life from human being, but with the lapse of a certain amount of time the evidence of death become unmistakable, to the skilled observer, and writers are not by any means always lacking in merit. They see life from human being, but with the lapse of a certain amount of time the evidence of the writers who have not reached fame for entertainment and pleasure, must give the writers who have not reached fam

The sensational newspaper stories of summer day. If the charm of art is that stolen children furnish the motive in of giving phesone, the art of this book is "George Thorne," by Norval Richardson of a high order. "George Thorne," by Norval Richardson (Boston: L. C. Page & Co., \$1.50), and erms has follen in love with him, and fellows horn

make no demand on the higher intellectual faculties. The demand is great, owing to the wide extension of the public library, intrigue, crime, plottings and escapes, and the supply is always equal to it. Since the novel sells more extensively than sion. A graphic, realistic and appealing inside view of the revolution is presented. The scenes shift with great rapidity from any other form of literature it has an economic attraction for those who would live by the use of the pen. He who would turn poet or essayist in other periods now gives his capabilities to the production of the novel, not only because it secures him a wider reading and popularity, but also because it gives him larger rewards of labor.

Whoever would keep in touch with popular currents of thought, and would popular currents of thought, and would be administration of Petersburg, and who

leader, party boss, to Mayor of a great through England, having many experi-city and Governor of a great State. He is honest, kind-hearted, faithful to his own convictions, hated by many because they who tells of these experiences, finds it cannot use him for their own purposes, very difficult to adjust himself to English and loved by those who are seeking nothing for themselves. He triumphs bedeendence of Englishwomen, including and loved by those who are seeking nothing for themselves. He triumphs because he deserves to win, but at fearful his own English wife. However, the national course he deserves to win, but at fearful his own English wife. cost. A first rate story of its kind, full rative is at once comic, entertaining, and of pluck and a brave spirit of humanity, the full of insights into human nature. Written by one, no doubt, who knows the initial facts of party politics, its worst the initial delightful style, the book is sufficiently and also its better tendencies.

These rambling notes on some the successful attempt of a young clerk, taining books may be brought to a close who gives name to the book, to claim son with the best of them all, in the form of with the best of them all, in the form of Mary Morrison's translation of Gerhart who gives name to the book, to claim son with the less of them all, in the form of ship to a New York millionaire, whose Mary Morrison's translation of Gerhart child had been stolen at the age of 4. Hauptmann's "The Weavers: A Drama twenty years earlier. At the end of the of the Forties" (New York: Huebsch, story George Thorne confesses himself an \$11. This is a powerful dramatic story impostor, though he has proved himself of Geoman workingnen in the forties of dramatic and worthy of the kinship he has last century, their poverty and wretched-claimed. He is, however, accepted for ness, their struggle for a mere subsistence, erms has fallen in love with him, and fellows born among them, but who have apports his right to gratify the mother's served their time in the army. They or over even though his acceptance of this gauize the workers, defy the mill owners. position disbars her from the place of make a fierce attack on their oppressor position dispars her from the place of make a here attack on their oppressors, a good story for boys is "Comrades of the Trail." by G. E. Theodore Roberts (Boston: L. C. Page & Co., \$1.25). A Lendon lad who will not sit on a stool in an office, and make entries in a ledge, takes his way to the Canadian forests, the trail of the company to the Canadian forests, the stool of the control of the c takes his way to the Canadian forests, fullest sympathy with the workers, and bunts and traps, comes to know nature his conviction that their cause is just and and wild animals. Indians of several will prevail. A strong and yet tender, kinds, and a great variety of rough white but masterful drama, full of new hope, men. He enjoys himself in the deep and brave with the yietories of the pressuows and the deeper woods, meets with

BUSINESS PROPOSITION

nade by the Russian Government on the question of admitting Jews of lars. other countries into Russia. The kind of person not mentioned in the Czar's government has decided that kind of person not mentioned in the admitted group, who might be placed other countries into Russia. The

to do in dealing with us is to put the dollar above the man in order to meet

he full American requirement." Inasmuch as the United States Gov rument has never attempted, in its dealings with Russia, to Teave any other impression, it is very natural that the Czar's government should come to that conclusion.

The Russian Government declined to listen to the nonsense about the "rights of American citizens" being involved in this matter. It has made our government a business proposi-tion, and that is as far as it can rea-

Another victory has, been won for diplomacy is perfectly satisfied with "dollar diplomacy" in the concession the concession, and it cares nothing made by the Russian Government on about the "rights" of people who have no dollars or who don't represent dol-

There is, however, just one other To ankers, chiefs of well known trad-ing firms, travelers, clerks and attor-neys of such firms, if they happen to be Jews, will be admitted." All other Jews, however, will be kept out, as equally anxious to receive them before.

"Evidently," says a writer in the not. Jan Janoff Pouren was not a

Gregori Gershuni, who happened sto

And that policy is a business propo-sition also.

TRAFFIC ON THE KAISER WIL HELM CANAL

official returns for the year the decimal returns for the year to the 1910-11 show that during that period being traffic on the Kaiser Wilhelm Canal reached a maximum, with corresponding large receipts. This ship reached aconnects the North Sea and the Why Baitte, with Kiel as its eastern terminal.

tion, and that is as far as it can reach somably be expected to go. Why should we insist upon such "rights' when our government denies them to the citizens of other countries? We don't permit Chinese citizens to come to these shores; we say we don't want them; that they are objectionable. And Russia says precisely the same thing about the Jews.

We permit Chinese merchants, bankers and financial people or their representatives to travel through the United States and Russia gives the same permission to financial Hebreus or their representatives.

Of course, the fact of the matter is that our government will not insist. Though it may pretend to, Dollar record.

COMPULSORY INDIVIDU-ALISM

By JOS. E. COHEN.

Force of habit formed at Socialist meetings induced Victor Berger to sive some of his time, when making his maiden speech in Congress, to 2n-

swering questions. Mr. Jackson, of Kansas, took advantage of the oppor-tunity to offer the following:

"Would it be anything contrary to the present doctrine of individualism, as we understand it in this country, if the courts and the Legislature about asymptotic the prices of the urel-

"Is it right for a lot of us to get together and, by using the govern-ment, compel the rest of us to stay apart?"

men to do a certain thing by the use of the government, it is just as right for a number of other men to do what is for their interest. And, if it is mere-ly a question of using the government for that purpose, then the men who

The trusts have not always waited until their legislators framed laws to suit them. They went ahead. They

And to String

And to

six foot adult society.

Mr. Jackson's query also shows the range of vision of the "progressive" Democrats and Republicans.

They all announce themselves to be individualists. By that they mean that they would have industry turned back to the condition prevailing, say, ten years ago. No further back than that. They have no hope of restoring competition altogether. They do ing competition altogether. They do not go so far back as they did ten it must within a very short while, it years ago. But they are on their way

They have no program that really now are. Instead of trying to use the great power generated by the mam-moth industrial current, they try to divert some minor creeks back to the headwaters by paddling up stream.

Men of Mr. Jackson's stamp are en-

gaged in a game of lost labor. They will have nothing for their pains but riper experience. What is there to individualism,

Individualism, as a consistent theor), means anarchism.

Anarchism, in so far as it ever was, is something we have grown out of. The more we depend upon each other the world over, the more we become social beings, the farther away do we iraw from so-called individualism. And, to the same extent, do we make cent by August 1 is "going some." it possible, by reducing the economic a strenuous effort to "Get the Public it possible, by reducing the economic a strenu question to a minimum, for each of Goat" a us to devote a greater amount of have no

direction appeals to us. fore, is wrapped up with social inter dependence. dependence. Only as we completely conquer the problem of producing and control, do we open the way for in dividual self-expression for all tho who, today, are but wage earners, slaves of the masters of industry, the capitalist class.

This new kind of individualism, if ou would term it that, can come only by means of the government, by means of the working class adminis tration of affairs. It is safe to say this was entirely out of Mr. Jackson's reckoning.

The individualism of the days of

anarchy in production is gone. Like all anarchy, it is the right of the few The individualism of the many, of the majority, will come only with Social

A SOCIALIST'S MARCH.

By S. A. Eliot, 1913, Grandson of C. W Eliot.

We have heard the sullen tramping of hundred thousand feet. We have marked the moneyed banners of our foes in full retreat. We have followed where the fray we hot, and blessed that iron heat, For we fight to make Man free.

From the sun-embowered farm and mute forest they have come, Like a flood of battered souls that froth between the lees and scum,.
But now mutters through their swarm
dark, defiant surgent bum.
And we rouse to make Them free.

We shall see the shackles stricken from a million bleeding limbs,
And that Cup filled with wine of lif
which now with gall o'erbrims,

shouts and prayers and hymns

Then forever onward, Comrades, till the utmost goal is reached.
Till the tyrants' farthest fort is won their final bastion breached.
Till we establish that New Earth and Heaven the Hebrew prophet preached.
Till we make the last Thrall free.

—Harvard Blustrated Magazine.

BRITISH INVESTMENTS IN SOUTH

The British capital invested in South America alone—that is, not all Latin America—is calculated to have been in the preceding year \$2,969,690,000, an amount considerably superior to the sums invested by capitalists from any other source in the same regions. Five-sixths of that amount have been placed in Argentina, Brazil and Chile, but in the last named scarcely a tenth portion of what the 'wo other countries hold. The result is that Great Britain has the largest share of the South American trade. This amounts to 35 per cent, and Cermany, which comes immediately after, only reached 26 per cent. British capital invested

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Comrade Hogan, I fo

FROM A CATHOLIC PRIEST.

Editor of The Call:

This is meant only as a personal letter of appreciation. I want to tell you how thoroughly delighted I am with The Call. I am glad beyond measure at its change of tone in the matter of which I am writing. As a priest of the church I have need to the him to helped by many of your editorials, and whose life "Would it be anything contrary to the present doctrine of individualism, as we understand it in this country, if the courts and the Legislature should regulate the prices of the present doctrine of individualism, and the Legislature should regulate the prices of the present doctrine of the product of men who violated the laws and used their property to produce a monopoly?"

There is no doubt at all that Mr. Jackson thought he was asking a learned question, one right up to the moment as regards the trust situation.

What he really did ask was, put into language that every one will uniferstand:

"Is it right for a lot of us to get."

The results of men who violated the laws and any of the church where it needs plenty of it, but neither have you net the course of the church where it needs criticism, and it needs plenty of it, but neither have you hower that was plainly not show whether you personally accept the atomement which he is saying nothing that can fairly be considered as an attack upon it as believed by attacked its faith in Jesus Christ as God and Saviour from sin and death. I do not know whether you personally accept the atomement which he is saying nothing that can fairly be considered as an attack upon it as believed by power that was plainly now the church where it needs criticism, and it needs plenty of it, but neither have you must all concede that he saying nothing that can fairly be considered by pure love for men. It is saying nothing that can fairly be considered by pure love for men. It is saying nothing that can fairly be considered by pure love for men. It is saying nothing that can fairly be considered by pure love for men. It is saying nothing that can fairly be considered by pure love for men. It is saying nothing that can fairly be considered by pure love for men. It is saying nothing that can fairly be considered by pure love for men. It is saying nothing that can fairly be considered by pure love for men. It is saying nothing that can fairly be considered by pure love for men. It is a

give up my faith in that one who has brought life in immortality to light. I will also cling to his church and sacraments. To me they are supernat-

rise it rise.

Singether and, by using the government, compel the rest of us to stay part?"

For, if it is right for a number of nen to do a certain thing by the use and the savernment, it is just as right criticize the administration of the church are aments. Although per se they and sacraments. Although per se they are pure, holy and divine, their adminis-tration has been and is now most faulty. The history of the church shows many an do what they desire, without the use imperfection in this respect, and the of the government, are reaching their hearts of many into whose hands its gifts have been committed have often been cruel and vile. At this present day out parishes are mostly under the control of suit them. They went ahead. They do not let a little thing like law or government interfere with them. They are firm believers in "direct action."

And to bring the matter squarely home: What Mr. Jackson wanted to know, in so far as it was an abstract guestion, was whether we could not only because I believe that the first rule of the country of the country only because I believe that the first rule of the country of the c

other fellow to maintain anarchy in production.

Mr. Jackson's query shows the futility of trying to stretch a pair of constitutional knee pants to do for a six foot adult society.

should be owned and controlled by all the people. Every time I hand The Call to some friend or get down to work as a member of the Appeal Army or give a good Socialist book away or defend Socialism against the many ignorant and in-

inated for party offices, which declined. He could easily be to the N. E. C. without the sof the international Socialist He came within a very few y leading the list of those elected

Editor of The Call:

to refrain from writing

Upon reading Comrade A letter in Friday's Call I wish

N. E. C. He has sin

he has firmly declined, Walling has not been lor member of the party to nomination.

I have never yet been cor outside my own branch of La York. . Accusations impugning the

Accusations impugning the of those who publish the tional Socialist Review I mus

THE HANDWRITING ON THE WAL

We are told that the Babylonions of proad land will be privileged to old saw with trepidation the flery message—the "Mene-mene, Tekal Upharson" on the wall. Also rats scurry up the hawsers of a ship which, by an extraordinary development of a sixth ense, they prevision as being doomed. Similarly "Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Before," and the Captain Kidds and Commodore Morgans of the express monopoly are busily engaged in throwing sop to Cerberus effort to placate and "Letheize" an aroused public.

maximum reduction of 50 per no more use for the parcel time to self-expression in whatever post than a Newfoundland dog for an overcoat, in common with most extortionists and exploiters, they are willing to do anything except take their hands out of the pockets of the public and get off the backs of them

sses. However, for these small favors, many thanks, and until such a storm of protest shall overwhelm Hitch-cock, whose ideas of postal economy seem to run toward reduction of sal-aries of employes and increase of postal rates (instead of prying the robber railroads and their greedy accomplices in the government service out of the public crib) we must sum-mon such patience as we can com-

Also, what we aspire to be and were comforts to us.

populi, with a resounding bray leap into the arena with the initiative, referendum and recall, and fire the incompetents inconfinently, ride on incompetents incontinently, ride on the incoming crest of the parcel post (as, all other civilized countries enjoy it) to a satisfactory service, and an immense financial surplus. This we can use to increase the saiary and traveling expenses of the President, and pay the Tennessee Coal and Iron and Chicago and Alton ex-trust buster to keep silent withal.

Meanwhile millions of people in this

broad land will be privileged to an themselves of the R. P. D. Service, a instead of a farmer leaving his pie in the furrow to "hitch up" and go town for that bottle of milk or ma nesis for the baby, or the necessing redients for the dring or grocery stand it will be put aboard the R. F. wagon (at present loaded with maximum of twenty-five pounds) a delivered without waste of time

it, by establishing a parcel po ice and abolishing the expre nopoly through atrophy (c governmentalize from three to eight times as for hauling mail as th ceive for hauling a first senger, who loads and un

the obvious, and their interest air (vide our government's gi report on the value of the parce service between the United State Porto Rico, etc.), pull th thine eyes.

Sic 'em, Towser, he bit your !

Philanthropy is the art of re

A DISGUSTED REFORMER

Continued from columns 1 and 2, this page.

finance, the confession is tantamount to publicly declaring his simpleton of the first water.

simpleton of the first water.

There might perhaps be something said for his suggestion the city could own and operate its own subways to much bette vantage than by handing them over to these rascally financier their political henchmen. But Mayor Gaynor isn't going to fight that idea—that is, not very hard. He is apparently satisfied suggesting it as a thing that might be. He doesn't eagerly desimpart in bringing it about, and will be content if he can serve sterm by blocking both offers during his official life, and then out of office without putting that "stain" upon his name.

However, to be fair to Mayor Gaynor, it is only due to his say that no one who knows anything of modern capitalist society pected him to do otherwise. If he has not sufficient courage to a stand for city ownership of transportation, he is no different that respect from the hundreds of thousands of citizens whose elected him.

It might be said, of course, that now is the time to ask of the said.

It might be said, of course, that now is the time to set of weement for such ownership, but the Socialists who are ters who have consistently demanded it are not as yet list.

Anyhow, the "People of New York City" in sumuch worse off than they are now. They have be past, they are being robbed now, and if they are rout won't make so much difference after all. Possition as used to being robbed that they cannot exist with of thieves in this respect. So they can cheer up, for is yet to come, it is no worse than what has alreathrough.

Continued on columns 6 and 7, this page.