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ANN NOVENA DRAWS CROWD OF 25,000 PERSONS

Saint, Badly Used, Became Happy When Mary Came.

WARNING NOTICES

Priests Too Busy to Keep Records of Faithful Who Are Cured.

"grandmother of Jesus Christ," church of St. Jean Baptiste, in 78th street, which closed on soon, and the residence of the half dozen East 53d street.

Of the half dozen East 53d street. t 76th street, which closed on ng to the estimates of the half dozen on guard to prevent trouble thousand more or less devout per-ms, who came to receive the 'bene-t' of the church's relic of the saint. This relic consists of what are alged to be some of the wrist bones
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saus Christ. The account given of
an and her life, in what its pubshers allege to be the most authorstive account extant, is interesting
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alive account extant, is any find it and instructive. Some may find it It appears that one Josehim, when was 20, and having a number of the of sheep, took to himself a wife,

iocks of sheep, took to himself a wife, tinns. They were married for twenty rears, but no children had blessed heir union, and when Joachim went o a feast in the Temple the High Priest told him he could not particiste, being childless.

This was a cruel blow, and Joachim tenf, and fell core at Anna; he gath-

rept, and felt sore at Anna: he gath-red together his flocks of sheep, beme servants, and went to a far off and, leaving his wife behind, Anna wapt too, and bewailed her filldless and deserted condition. But ater on an angel of the Lord appeared to her and told her to stop her ears, because the Holy Ghost was gong to attend to matters, and she was to have a gir; child.

Angel Promises Child.

The same night the angel appeared Joschim in his far off land and old him to return to Anna. Joachim was pleased, but apparently a little septical, so the angel appeared the same night in his sleep, and repeated his tale of joy. He even condescended to argue about it, and said, in part:

God, it is true, punishes sin, but t nature, and when he suspended laws of human generation, it is make them appear more manifest

This, and similar curiously modern talk, convinced the unhappy man that there was something to it, so he resured to Anna, and later on, and in the time, a gir; was born. The giri was Mary, the mother of Christ.

Jeachim thereupon ordered twelve hite sheep to be sacrificed to God; selve spottess lambs to be given over the priests of the Temple, and 100 als to be given to the people. Mary was an infant prodigy, for walked at six months, and was

tht up with virgins, and fed by

ight hundred years later her body as "discovered" in a cave in the lips, the find being witnessed by the Emperor Charlemagne, according to mporary witnesses.
W the relic that is now in New

mation accessible to the purchase the less, the relic is here, and

and the approaches to the streets of with street to investigate, he and the approaches to the church of with people, and the streets of with stalls doing a thriving business the description.

mong the devout.
The was no limit to the valuable one could buy from 5 cents

There were rosaries at 10 at time, and the somplicity of a time, and the somplicity of the was dilated upon by the hucksters. For the bottom bead and merely to say "Holy Mary:" he next "Blessed Aane," and for he above "Holy Father," and so at the ritual was performed. The merely to say "Holy Mary:" he next "Blessed Aane," and for he above "Holy Father," and so at the ritual was performed. The were scapulars to wear at the neck, from 5 cents to a strictle. There was a holy water for 26 cents, having a crucitross stamped on it, and there little pecket statues of St. Anin in a brass case for 5 cents, ing trade was being done, deby one of the vendors as fair," but, resisting temptable reporter went into the main Albany, July 27.—Joseph Ripley.

NOTICE! ase Do Not Leave thing in the Pews, en for a Moment.

significant, and the

JOHN D. TO WALL IN HIS GARDENS

roundings Out From Vulgar Gaze of Populace,

To obscure his flowered gardent rom the gaze of the ugly peasantry, John D. Rockefeller has arranged with a contractor to build a wall of reinforced concrete, but ornamental anging in height from 8 to 16 feet about his home colony near Fifth avenue, just back of St. Thomas' Church. It is estimated that the walls will cust between \$8,000 and \$10,000. The rich old dodo seems to have been annoyed by the people who stroll by his houses on 54th and 53c

streets.

The Standard Oil plute does not mind folk trespassing on the highway in the vicinity of his abode, but they must keep moving. Hence, the walls as an incentive to move, for there is no beauty in a concrete wall, even though it be ornamental.

The barrier will encircle the main Rockefeller abode, at 4 West 54th street; that of his son, the Bible teacher, who will have a new home

East 53d street.

Within the inclosure the oil king will attend to them. John D. and his family will not be annoyed by the

PRISONERS SHOT TRYING TO ESCAPE

Joseph Hall, a prisoner awaiting trial made a daring attempt vesterday to escape from the Criminal Courts Building ham at this afternoon's session, "that by leaping from a window to the roof of the "Bridge of Sighs." thence descending to a painter's ladder and by a rope to the street. Philip Murphy, a detective of the Central Office shot him at the Lafay- before the committee to exonerate ette street corner of the building.

ette street eorner of the building.

The prisoner, who says that he is a driver, was arrested with Edward Smith, ou July 5, churged with felonious assault. Accordingto the police the two men are members of the "Gopher" gang.

Guards had placed them in an unoccupited jury room adjoining the rourt room, the windows of which were not barred. A special officer, Cannon, in charge of the room, stood at the door, and as he turned to let a prisoner pass out. Hall jumped from one of the windows to the roof of the "Bridge of Sighs," several feet below. Painters were working on a swinging platform at the eastern side of the bridge, near the Tombs wall. Hall quickly crossed the mof to this wall and let himself down to the platform. Shoving the painters aside, and almost knocking them off, he seized a dangling rope and lowered himself to the street.

'MONEY TRUST" PROBE IS NEXT PASTIME

WASHINGTON, July 27.—The next big investigation to be undertaken by the House of Representatives will be to determine whether there is a great banking combination with power to control credit, exchanges and deposits, and cause business depression and panies. After hearing Representative Lindbergh, of Minnesota, today the House Rules Committee decided to report favorably a resolution at its next meeting.

moned to appear before the committee today, but a physician's certificate presented to the committee set forth that he was unable to travel ou account of filness.

"When did you talk with your father about his confession." asked Attorney Healy, of the committee's counted for W. D. Holstlaw.

"Four or live days after he made the confession, at his home." the withers and myself—were present."

"Did you ask your father ag to the truth or falsity of the confession."

and Currency, probably the latter.
Representative Weeks, of Massachusetts, a member of the Monetary
Commission, appeared before the
committee on the Lindbergh resolution. While he did not oppose the
inquiry, he scoffed at the idea that
there was such a thing as a "money
trust."

PENNSY COLLISION **HURTS 14 EMPLOYES**

were injured in a head-on collision by

of Albany and Mortimer G. Barne of Albany and Mortimer G. Barnes, of New York, were today appointed by State Engineer Bensel as committing en-gineers in connection with the construc-tion of the barge canal. Ripley is re-tained at his old salary, 87,500 a year while Barnes is to receive \$60 a day when actually employed.

William H. Burr, of New York, pro-fessor of civil engineering at Columbia University, and George G. Green, for-merly chief engineer and chief of the New York City Dock Department, will also be appointed as the other members of the board.

WHITEWASH BRUSH APPLIED TO TAWNEY IN LORIMER CASE North Atlantic Fleet Sends

Son of Confessed Bribe Taker Tells of Father's Deals.

PROVES CORRUPTION

State Senator Holstlaw Attended Church Confab After Selling His Vote.

WASHINGTON, July 27 .-- A complete vindication was given by the Lorimer committee this afternoor to former Congressman Tawney, of Minnesota, whose name was mentioned in the testimony of James Keeley, editor of the Chicago Tribune Somebody told Keeley that Tawney was concerned in a lobby that interceded in behalf of a Chicago magazine when it was barred from the mail Tawney in a telegram to Chairman Dillingham denied the statement and asserted he had never heard of the magazine.

"The committee is of the unaninous opinion," said Chairman Dilling. there has been nothing in the testimony that reflects in the slightes degree upon Mr. Tawney. It is not necessary for Mr. Tawney to appear himself."

D. W. Holstlaw said was bribe money. were presented today to the commit-Holstlaw was a Senator in the tee. Legislature that elected Lorimer, and confessed that he received the \$2,500 from John Broderick, a Chicago saloonkeeper, also a Senator.

Gives Proof of Bribe.

H. D. Holstlaw, cashier of the luke (III.) State Bank, and son of D. W. Holstlaw, same before the committee as a witness today. He produced an original deposit slip dated June 18, 1909, showing that his father had de posited \$2,500 in the State Bank of Chicago. Records of the Holstlaw Bank of luka proved that on June 18, 1809. Hoistlaw placed a deposit of \$2,500 to his own credit and charged it against hhe State Bank of Chicago. D. W. Hoistlaw had been sum-moned to appear before the commit-

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The investigation will be made either by the Monetary Commission or the House Committee on Banking and Currency, probably the latter.

Representative Weeks, of Massaof reports that he had taken a bribe

until he made the confession."
"How long had your father been a member of the Legislature?" "He was elected in 1908, and there-

fore, was serving his first term."
"How much was your father worth
when elected to the Legislature?"
asked Senator Kenyon, of Iowa.

"Two hundred thousand or more."
"Your father had never before been accused of wrongdoing." "Never.".

ALTOONA, Pa., July 27.—Eight em-ployes of the Penusylvania Railroad 1910?" asked Kenyon.

Attends Church Conference.

"Two days before that time I went to Springfield and talked thirty min-utes with him at a hotel about reports appearing in the newspapers All he said was 'you go on home don't worry.' He had been away from

den't worry. He had been away from home a month, during a part of which time he served as a delegate to a Baptist convention at Baltimore."

Judge Hanecy, Lorimer's attorney, mentioned a half a dozen men living at luka and Salem, Ill., and asked if his father had not told them that he would vote for Lorimer if he got a

"I never heard that he made such statements," Hostlaw answered. "He did say that he would vote for some od Republican. At the time of his election to the Legislature, the witness said, his father owned the Iuka Bank, and owns stock in banks at Salem and St.

COMPENSATION BILL

BOSTON, July 27.—The Supreme city in darkness.

Court, in a unanimous opinion to the Legislature, declares the pending Workingmen's Compensation bill is without having any syidence whatconstitutional.

IS CONSTITUTIONAL

TYPHOID EPIDEMIC RAGING IN NAVY

Two Hundred Sailors to Navy Hospital.

The transfering of 200 sick sailors ambulances from the hospital ship Solace to the Navy Hospital on Flushing avenue yesterday testified to the frightfully insanitary conditions that prevail in the United States Navy.

The men fell sick during the recent naneuvers when the North Atlantic fleet "attacked" New York from th sound. These maneuvers have been going on for about ten days past. which means twenty men a day have

which means twenty men a day have been seized with sickness.
This number falling sick every day would be alarming enough in the city itself. Compared with the comparatively small number of men engaged in the maneuvers it is gigantic, and shows that a terrible epidenic is raging in the fleet.

As ambulance after ambulance was carried across the yard, each with its desperately sick occupant, something like a panic naturally descended upon the workmen and sailors in the Brooklyn Navy Yard. This was not in any way mitigated by the profound secrecy maintained as to the nature of the disease, and only with the utof the disease, and only with the ut most difficulty was a statement in regard to it secured from one of the officers of the Solace.

Admits Trouble.

"There's an epidemic in the fleet and the sick sailors were taken aboard the Solace last night and hurried here." he said.

here." he said.
"Besides, there are three cases which caused the ship's surgeons to suspect cholera. These men will not be moved to the land hospital. Experts in cholera will examine them. We hope that it will be shown that they too, are suffering from typhoid."

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Details as to the seisure of the small atmy of sailors with typhoid are extremely measer. None of the officers would say where the Solace took on her patients or from which warships they came. Dr. Burns, of the Navy Hospital, referred all questions to the Solace's officers.

omebody to Blame.

If it is true that the epidemic is typhold, it is inexcusable. The disease is very easy to control, and is due almost entirely to dirty or insanitary conditions. Such conditions are absolutely unnecessary in the navy, and are due solely to the utter neglect of the most elementary presentions. cautions to safeguard the health of

Experience shows, however, that this is an aspect of the question that does not trouble those in authority, save as it threatens their own health. The difference between men as food for powder and food for sharks and hospital experimentation is very

WARLIKE GERMANY EXPELS YVETOT

Inti-Militarist Agitator at Socialis Meeting Was Giving Out Stuff Much Too Hot.

BERLIN, July 27 .- Having flerce y denounced war in a flery speech ore a France-German Social meeting last Monday. Yvetot, the French anti-militarist agitator, was expelled by the government from Ger-

nany today.
Yvetot dwelt at length in his address upon the possibility of the Ger-man and French armies turning upon their respective governments instead of fighting each other.

LORIMER DENIKE'S BODY FOUND NEAR SHORE

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., July 27.— The incoming tide in Long Island Sound today put an end to the hopes of the relatives and friends of Miss Lillian Sawin and Lorimer Denike. the young Mount Vernon couple, who were last seen on Tuesday night be-calmed in Denike's boat in the sound off Sea Cliff. Fishermen who were searcehing for the lost boy and gird discovered the body near the beach at

sand, notified Coroner Luyster of the gruesome find.

Immediately upon notification of the finding of a body at Sea Cliff, Robert ePterson, Young Denike's grandfather accompanied by Joshus Morgan, a friend of the family, and Detective Chief Silverstein, or Mount Vernon, went to Sea Cliff in a launch and identified the body as Denike.

ANOTHER "LABOR WAR" EXPLOSION

(Breefel to The Call.)
CHICAGO, July 27.—Another Edition Commonwealth Company conduits was wrecked by an explosion early

CHARGES THAT GOVERNMENT AIDED IN M'NAMARA CASE

SLEUTH BURNS NOW AT ATLANTIC CITY

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 27. severely shocked during the past few days by arrests and indictments in connection with the election fraud cases this resort was startled at uoon today when William J. Burns, the "detective" who has earned his greatest notoriety in the McNamara case, was seen on the

the McNamara case, was seen on the board walk. Conjecture has it that Burns is here with a force of his detectives at the in-stance of Governor Woodrow Wilson to secure evidence against violators of the Sunday liquor law.

APPEAL TO REASON'S

Edwin C. Madden Removed Letter From Postoffice Department's Files.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Repre-sentative Austin, of Tennessee, has called Attorney General Wickersham's called Attorney General Wickersham's attention to the fact that when Edwin C. Madden retired as third ansistant Postmaster General several years ago, he removed from the files of the department and took with him an original letter to him from Postmaster General Cortelyou. Austin directs the Attorney General's attention to the fact that the criminal code makes the removal of property or records of the United States a peniten-tiary offense punishable by a \$5.00 fine and imprisonment for not more

fine and imprisonment for not more than five years or both.

Madden, when he was in office, was one of the Appeal to Reason's most, persistent enemies. Madden doesn't deny that he took the Cortelyou letter along with him when he left the department. He insists, however, that he had a right to take it as it was addressed to him. The Attorney General, replying to Austin's communication, has promised to give prompt attention to the case.

Austin brought out information concerning the Cortelyou letter when

concerning the Cortelyou letter when he inquired in the course of the hear-ing before the House Committee on Expenditures in the Postoffice Department where the original of that com-munication was. "In St. Louis." Madden replied.

"That was addressed to you of-ficially?" Austin asked. Madden re-plied in the affirmative.
"What right had you," asked Austin, "to take an original docu-ment off the files of the Postoffice Department addressed to you of-ficially?"

"Because it was mine." Madden an swered. "It was addressed to me and proposed to charge me with respon-

sibility for all that was done."
"It was not personally yours," Austin uggested. "Oh, yes it was," Madden resp

onfidently. "You claim that you have the right to take an original letter from the files of the department, a letter addressed to you officially?" Austin asked.

"Whether or not I had that right is a question by itself and is entirely apart from this case." Madden tartly replied.

It developed at the hearing that the Cortelyon letter to Madden, which the latter described to the committee as "vii-some information committ

Quarantine officers believe that a further entrance of Assistic cholera is checked at this port. No new cases and no deaths were reported yesterday. The cholera patients are all doing well.

The steamships Oceania, Citta di Messina and Berlin are still in Quarantine, although the Berlin's cabin passengers will be transferred to the pier at Hoboken. The Citta di Messina was released later in the day.

Forty-six passengers of the Moltke, who were detained at Hoffman Island were transferred to Ellie Island this afternoon. The first and second cabin passengers of the Oceania were also discharged from Quarantine.

WOULD INVESTIGATE THE INVESTIGATORS

Pittsburg Detective Declares U. S. Inspectors Raided His Office to Help Burns- . Steel Trust Crowd.

ONLY IRON WORKERS' DOCUMENTS SEIZED

Had Evidence That McNamara Is Innocent---World Worked on Story to Show Steel Trust Itself Caused Explosions --- Perkins Makes Startling Statements.

(Special to The Call.)

ERIE, Pa., July 27 .- Gilbert B. Perkins, head of the Perkins Detective Agency, who is being tried with his Philadelphia superintendent, Charles Franklin, on charges of sending "black hand" letters to Charles H. Strong, the millionaire, disclosed today what he declares to be the real motive that prompts the prosecution of his agency by the government.

He declared that he received final proof yesterday that warrants his charging the Burns Detective Agency with conspiring to do away with the Perkins in order to enable him (Burns) to "railroad" John J. McNamara, of the Structural Iron Workers' Union, to

Burns, he declares, set up the scheme which resulted in Per-

kins' arrest. The postal inspectors, Perkins charges, seized and still hold papers that prove McNamara innocent.

"When our offices were raided at Indianapolis at the time of my arrest, only the papers in the Strong case and those containing the name of McNamara were seized," he declared. "The McNamara papers have never been returned. They are still in the possession of the government or of Burns. Over forty Burns men were in Indian-

apolis at the time of my arrest. . "Four Burns men who worked on the mausoleum desecration case in Erie when I was here could readily seize upon the opportunity which the black hand letters to Strong afforded as being the

proper time to secure government aid in their work. Burns boasted at Indianapolis that he had done 'first work' on the Perkins case.

The postoffice inspectors were possibly duped. Possibly they only obeyed orders. It may be that they or one of them entered into the Burns conspiracy, as I have proof that some of them assisted him in divorce cases.

"However, I was arrested. I am being tried, but it is not me that they really seek to destroy.

"I am but an obstacle to be removed from their path that they may 'get McNamara'-he is the man that they want. I was, and still, an obstacle in their path.

"I am not eliminated. My operatives have covered every phase

the 187 dynamiting affairs that have occurred, mainly among the firms which were not members of the National Erectors' Associa tion, but which immediately joined after their work was blown up "The government seized some of the McNamara papers. "But other reports containing vastly more valuable information

have never left my possession and when the time comes there w be disclosed every detail of one of the gravest crimes ever attempt against the life of an American citizen who is scheduled for the gallows by private interests, apparently aided by the machinery of

question by itself and is entifely apart from this case," Madden tartly replied.

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THINK CHOLERA IS KNOCKED OUT HERE

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COMPLETE FAILURE

Building Addition to Stee

Town but Workers Are

Discontented.

(Special to The Call.)

GARY, Ind., July 27 .- Three miles

rom the heart of this town men are

of contruction will sell for \$3,000 to \$13.-000. These houses are being built for the workers. It is difficult to understand

there is none.

The workers in the mills who have brought their fumilies here from Pennsylvania mills are displeased with the situation. They are taxed high rents and

the Board of Estimate for the removal of newsstands and other encroachments within 100 feet of elevated and subway stations in Manhattan was postponed yestorday with the consent of Borough President McAneny.

McAneny said that before pressing the resolution to a vote he had promised a hearing to Edward Lauterbach.

counsel for the Newsdealers' Ass

traffic, will have to go.

As the next scheduled meeting o the board is set for August 31 no action can be taken before that time.

MORE WORKERS JOIN

IN LEATHER STRIKE

Twelve more shops, employing about 500 mmen and women, were tied up by the strike of fancy leather goods workers yesterday. This makes a total of more than 4,000 strikers,

and, it was declared by the strikers, and, it was declared by the strike committee yesterday that it expected to have the entire trade tied up by the end of the week.

While mamny shops are being hit

GARY'S 'MODEL CITY effect that the only papers taken out of the Perkins office were reports hav-ing to do with the union of Structural Iron Workers and its officials.

The Perkins people were given the The Perkins people were given the job of shadowing prominent men in the Iron Workers' Union for eighteen months before Burns got in on it.

Perkins kept the reports from his detectives who were working among the iron workers, in his Pittsburg office, and this is where the raid took

After months of spying and hard work, the Perkins detectives found so little evidence against the McNa-maras that they didn't even mention his name in their reports to head-

Government Allies for Burns.

Burns, who meantime had been put to work on the McNamara end of the case, determined that these documents clearing the McNamaras should not be made public. He also saw a chance to inflict serious injury on his leading rivals and competitors.

So he was able to get government nspectors to help him raid the Per-cins office on the strength of this al-eged blackmailing of the millionaire

The Perkins office was cleaned out

The Burns crowd and their government allies are now charging that Perkins and his Philadelphia agent. Franklin, "framed-up" the mausolem is last Erie, Pa. About the merits of this case The Call knows nothing.

TRULE OF REASON"

REVERSES DECISION

OOO. These houses are being built for the workers. It is difficult to understand how the Steel Trust expects to dispose of the property. But a clearer understanding of the matter is that the Steel Trust places the property in the hands of real estate agents, who hold it for the masters. The rents, which are exceeding by high, are paid to these agents, who get a commission from the Steel Trust for collecting them.

When the subdivision is completed Gary's population will be increased by about 2,500 persons who will be drawn from Pennsylvania and Ohio.

The new bridge plant which will be stituated in the new section, will be a subsidiary concern of the steel corporation. The "Model City" which Judge Gary established here has resulted in a feverish bottbed of industrial discontent. There is an ever increasing army of anemployed the property.

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U. S. Circuit Court Finds city in search of any kind of work, but No "Restraint" Where a Shipper Discriminates.

The "Rule of Reason" is making a hit. The United States Circuit Court for this circuit, which will pass upon the reorganization plan of the Tobacco Trust, is a firm believer in such "rule" as laid down by that most worthless of judicial bodies, the Supreme Court, when the latter body held up the "Rule of Reason" in the Standard Oil and Tobacco cases. This was evident yesterday when the majority of that court, Judges Noyes and Lacombe, in an opinion filed with the clerk, reversed a verdict of the District Court found against the Union Castle Steamship Company and in doing see ruled that such action was compulsory under the Supreme Court decision in the oil and tobacco cases.

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Hugo Alberto Thomson, a merchant nd shipper, sued the steamship company nder the Sherman Anti-Trust law alleging granted privileges to certain ship-pers which were refused to him. A verdict in his favor was returned, but it was this verdict which the Circuit Court today set aside. Judge Core filed

dissenting opinion.

The steamship company is engaged in the South African trade and it was alleged by Thomson that it formed a combination called "the South African nes," which fixed rates and suppressed

which fixed rates and suppressed vas on appeal previous to the Standard Oil decision the question of reasonable restraint was not deemed material, but in view of the position now taken by the Supreme Court this question must be taken into consideration. The opinion declares that the record of the case shows no "unreasonable restraint" and a new trial is accordingly ordered.

Anis resolution has been entirely misunderstood," said McAneny. "I have read a great deal about a crustade against newsstands.

"The only purpose of the borough subway stations of newsstands that seriously impede traffic. There are second to remedy these conditions. Not only newsstands and other sidewalk striking the constitutions, but permanent and other sidewalk striking the constitutions of the case shows no "unreasonable restraint" and a new trial is accordingly ordered.

Westchester Clothing Co.

Third Ave. and 144th St., Bron We give S. & H. Trading Stamps.

Socialist Speakers Wanted

While mamny shops are being hit daily, employers gather at the strike headquarters every day, and four more employers signed agreements with the union yesterday, granting all demannds made by the strikers.

Sam Flicker, a striker, was arrested last night while picketing then shop of L. Wolf, 543 Broadway. Several other arrests were mrade, and they were all taken to Night Court.

A skirmish between strikers and girl scabs took place at Broome and Essex streets last night. The scabs were employed by Robins & Brokesh, 207 Canal street. A policeman who followed the strikers, together with the crowd, seemmed to enjoy the way the scabs were being beaten by the passersby, saying, "Well, they are scabs, anyhow." The mother of one of the scabs who arrived on the scene of the hair-pulling match also joined the crowd and shouted, "Well, mmy daughter, will you listen to an old mother now? I tolr you not to be a scab. It is a cirty job."

ARLES H. KERR & CO. 118 W. Kinde St., Chi find \$1.50 for which please mail

STRIKING TAILORS' PICKETS FINED \$5

Magistrate Barlow Denies He Is Opposed to Union Men.

At the Police Court, 57th street, on Wednesday morning, Magistrate Barlow listened to evidence for and against three of the pickets of the union tailors who are locked out by Charles Wetzel, tailor, of 2 East 44th

During the course of the hearing Magistrate Barlow took occasion to state that he was not opposed to union tailors, as a paper had alleged. Barlow had evidently read the recent number of The Call, in which his at-titude was commented upon. The three men were charged with

the three men were charged with attempting to assault Superintendent Diner, whom Wetzel had employed to supervise the introduction of "scien-tific management" in his shop when he locked out his 150 expert work-

According to Lawyer Patterson, counsel for Wetzel during the strike, Diner should have had extra protection on account of his being Amerithat Diner was born abroad, and the little attempt to stir up race feeling

Unlicensed Sleuth.

transforming a waste of sand dunes, swamps and underbush into a subdivi-sion of Gary. General activity is going on in this town which is owned through-out by the United States Steel Corpora-tion which has large steel mills here. The The sleuth in charge of Wetzel's thugs, James A. Roach, was a witness, and Rosenthal compelled him to admit that he had no license to pract on in this town which is ownered on in this town which has large steel mills here. The purpose of the extension is to build a large bridge plant. At the present time hundreds of workers are laying pavements, sewer pipes, and building the foundations for 168 houses. Many more homes will be built upon what is now a wilderness.

Abe houses in the course of the third that he mad any weapons concealed on his person, but Patterson, objecting to the question, it was not answered.

In fining the three pickets \$5 each. Barlow explained that while he was not opposed to union men he had to be severe. He would probably have

acted differently had he not read The

scabs who were at work in Wetzel's shop have left and joined the union. The say that Diner treats them in an abominable manner, and without the least consideration. Diner is anxious to show Wetzel that he can drain the last drop of blood out of the men under him, and so increase profits, and the way he does it does not con-cern this disciple of "Speed-up Taylor" in the least.

Startling Tale.

In the course of the hearing in the Court on Wednesday night when a thug giving his name as Wil-liam Hern was fined \$5 for striking an architect, Charles Wisch, who had stopped to look at the building in which Wetzel's shop is located, Pat-terson evolved a wonderful scheme to explain. He asked Magistrate Corigan to believe that the union had hired Wisch to stop before the buildbish, and said that if things of that nature were to happen freely no one would be safe who passed the build-ing. Hern was fined \$5.

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While on picket duty yesterday, one of the most active men in the union was informed that he had not been touched yet, but that he had better look out for himself if he came around the west he would be heaten. there any more, or he would be beaten up so that he would never forget it.

STILL HOUNDING A. F. OF L. LEADERS

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- Another fort to compel President Gompers, Vice President Mitchell and Secretary Morrison, of the American Federation of Laoor, to submit sworn and specific answer to the rule to show cause why they should not be held a second time for contempt in the Bucks Stove and Range Company case was made today by the prosecuting committee.

A motion to this end was filed with

tion, and that there had been no op-portunity to hold the hearing yet.

"This resolution has been entirely Justice Wright of the District Supreme

CHICAGO, July 27 .- "Rioting by riking peddlers must stop, even if you have to pack them in cells three deep,"

have to pack them in cells three deep,"
was the order issued today by Mayor
Carter H. Harrison, and as a result assistant Police Chief Schuettler detailed
500 reserves to duty in the commission
house section and in the residential districts where the strikers have clashed
with the police.

The situation today was admittedly
critical. More than 4,000 hucksters are
on strike because the council refused to
repeal the anti-noise ordinance, which
prevents them from shouting their wares.
The police charge that the strikers have
prevented any peddlers from taking out
wagons and have attacked every grocery
wagon which sought to deliver vegetables
to homes which formerly secured suppiles from bucksters. Thousands of families have been unable to secure fresh
vegetables.

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J. B. ROBIN CROSS-EXAMINER. J. B. ROBIN CROSS-EXAMINER.

For about twe hours yesterday Joseph G. Robin, convicted banker, cross-examined Frederick K. Morris, who was secretary of several Robin enterprises, at the office of Stanley W. Dexter, referee in bankruptcy. Robin was endeavoring to show that he was still solvent For months hearings in the bankruptcy proceedings against him had been in progress, but this was the first cross-examination he had conducted. Morris was once his trusted assistant.

"SHITH" HAS A CONSCIENCE. WASHINGTON, July 27.—"John Smith," of Portsmouth, N. H., who says he stols \$70 from the government some years ago, today sent ais second monthly instalment of \$2 to the conscience fund of the Treasury Department. The sender, who admits that Smith is not his real name, claims that he intends to remit \$3 every month until the entire debt is paid.

LOS ANGELES LABOR MEN STILL IN JAIL

Connors, Maple and Bender Likely to Be Kept There Till After Mc-

LOS ANGELES, July 20 .- Through a mistake on the part of a news service the impression has gone abroad that Conners, Maple and Bender, the striking metal workers who are accused of conspiring to place explosives near the Hall of Records, have been released from custody.

This error was doubtlessly made be cause Job Harriman succeeded in getting the indictments against the men quashed because they had been il-legally drawn. The men were in-stantly remanded and were again in-dicted. They are still in jail, and, as the ball is placed at the excessive point of \$25,000, they are likely to re-remain in prison until after the Meremain in prison until after the Mc-Namara trial.

The prosecution knows there is no case against the men, but to liberate them now would be a hard blow to the District Attorney's office. It would disclose the flamsy case and weaken the detectives who have worked up the dynamiting fakes.

SHIPPING TIED UP BY MEXICO STRIKE

Vessels Unable to Discharge Cargo Employes of Waters-Pierce Oil Co. Quit-Trouble Spreads.

TAMPICO, Mexico, July 27.—The strike situation here has assumed a serious phase. All shipping has been tied up for severa' days on account of the strike of dock laborers. Sev-eral vessels are in the harbor unable to discharge their cargoes.

The walkout of all the employes of

lose.
The strike has spread to the laborers in the oil fields. It is reported that a general strike of all Mexican employes of the National Railways of Mexico will take place in a few days.

INSIDE IRON WORKERS ARE STILL OUT

The strike against Rubin & Rubin. inside from workers, 167th street, be-tween Park and Washington avenue, The Bronx, which was called about two weeks ago for a fifty-hour week, recognition of the union, and better shop conditions, is still on. The em-ploying iron workers held a meeting at the Builders' Exchange on Wednesday afternoon to take up the ques-tion of assisting Rubin & Rubin. It was said that that firm tried to get all the bosses to declare a lockout

of all inside iron workers if the Rubin of all inside iron workers if the Rubin employee did not return to work, but this plan fell flat. It was stated that only six bosses called at the meeting and that the entire meeting was a fizzle. The employers then decided to send one man from each shop to work at Rubin's place, and thus help them break the strike. break the strike.

Only three men showed up at the Rubin shop yesterday morning, two of them having quit at noon. The other man was expected to quit last night. One man was discharged from night. One man was discharged from A. Perlman's shop, in West Farms, yesterday because he refused to make up Rubin's work. There is great unrest among the other of Perlman's employee, and they will likely go out on a sympathetic strike. The employes of Van Brunt, West 57th street, returned to work on a compromise returned to work on a compromis

"JUSTICE" METED **OUT TO MACHINISTS**

More "justice" was meted out to the striking machinists in Brooklyn yester-day when Chief Magistrate Kempuer, sitting in the Adams Street Court, fined Ernest Henry, a striker, \$10 on the charge of assaulting a scab employed by the E. W. Bliss Company, 53d street, South Brooklyn. Henry produced six witnesses that he did not assault the scab, but the magistrate thought that Policeman Reardon's testimony was good enough for him to fine the striker \$10. Captain Carey, who had been very hos-

Captain Carey, who had been very hostile to the strikers, was also in court to testify against the strikers. The police was represented by Attorney Ross, of the Metal Trades Association, who later appeared against a striker in behalf of a Wessel scab. Max Klein, another striker who was arrested near Wessel's shop on Cranberry street, Brooklyn, and er H. Harrison, and as a result as int Police Chief Schuettler detailed reserves to duty in the commission a where the strikers have clashed the police.

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CARPENTERS TO HULD SPECIAL MEETING

The Carpenters' Union, No. 476, at The Carpenters' Union, No. 476, at its last meeting decided to hold a special meeting on August 1, and all members are requested to attend as important business will be transacted. The union will hold a family outing at Jackson Point picnic grounds. North Beach, Long Island, next Sunday, and all members and their friends are requested to come out and make the day a joyful event.

Humphrey B. Campbell represent-

the day a joyful event.

Humphrey B. Campbell representing The New York Call, was granted the floor, and he delivered an address in regard to helping increase the cirin regard to helping increase the circulation of the workers daily. Wahl was appointed to distribute the circulation coupons. The committee of Congressman Berger's request reported progress. Peter Stecklein is on the sick list.

CLUB THANKS PUBLIC.

The Retail Grocery Clerks' Inter-national Protective Association of Greater New York has issued a card thanking the public for their efforts in helping the cierks to obtain shorter

GAYNOR MAKING PITIFUL PICTURE

Has No Mind While City Is Being Held Up by Subway Trust.

The game with the city's transit facilities proceeds as ever, the center of interest being the attitude of Mayor Gaynor in the matter.

That veteran has displayed during the last few days every sign that a weathercock in a choppy wind can exhibit. That it is merely indicative of a failing mind is the most charitable thing said about it.

After threatening in a loud voice to tie up every contract in sight, his present attitude of hopeless lewilderment is pitiful. For the people whose comfort is in the hands of thiz "reforming" Mayor it is exasperating. There is, too, no doubt entertained that the continued pressure from the many interested quarters will triumph and the city will be swindled to ah even greater extent than would be the case were an ordinary political grafter in the Mayor's office.

When the Board of Estimate, by a

vote of 12 to 1, voted in favor of handing over to the B. R. T. the pro-posed route from the Battery to Court street, Brooklyn, President Gresser, of Queens, voting against, the Mayor de-clined to vote one way or the other. Instead, he again threatened to use his veto power, saying, just before the roll call was taken:

Gaynor Wouldn't Vote.

"As I will have to act independently as Mayor in this matter, I'll refrain from voting at this time. My own present judgment is against it. I could not approve such a route. I may change my mind after there has been a public hearing."

The route is one of those that have not been legalized by the Mayor's signot been legalized by the Mayor's alg-nature, and therefore cannot be built without his sanction. It is intended to connect with the Broadway-Lexing-ton avenue line at the Battery, cross into Brooklyn, and continue from Court street along Atlantic avenue. It is commonly known as a B. R. T. route being in a sense a competitor route, being in a sense a competitor with the Interborough's present extension to Atlantic avenue

The usual shoal of special interests was present, represented by Edward M. Grout, representing a Brooklyn

M. Grout, representing a Brooklyn dry goods firm.

"This route takes trade away from its natural course," said Grout. "I have looked through the report of the conferees several times, but can find no mention of it. I understand, furthermore, that the Brooklyn Rapid Transit, Company, desen;" went this

Transit Company doesn't want this route. In short, it isn't necessary." A man who said he represented the taxpayers of Atlantic avenue replied that the people of that thoroughfare were disgusted at seeing Fulton street have everything, and that the department stores were animated by selfish

motive in trying to prevent the con-struction of an Atlantic avenue line. The single point that concerns these people is that their miserable little interests ought to come before the interests of the traveling public, as, no doubt, they will.

Insolence of B. R. T.

The barefaced insolence of the B. R. T. was further emphasized today at a further conference between the

R. T. was further emphasized today at a further conference between the officers of that concern and the Public Service Commission. The B. R. T. announced on Wednesday that it would allow a 10 cent round-trip farcon its elevated lines on trains for Coney, Island between 6 and 9 a.m. and on trains bound for Manhattan between 2 and 4:30 p.m.

Colonel Williams, of the Rapid Transit Company, was asked if the proposed return tickets would be good only on the day of issue. He replied that it was not the intention of the company to date the tickets, and therefore they would be good for return fare on any day except Saturday or Sunday, if presented between the hours of 2 and 4:30 p.m.

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In spite of the obvious trickery the

the fact that it was made voluntarily The Board of Estimate adjourn until next Thursday, taking no action on the contract sent it by the Public Service Commission for section 5 of the Lexington avenue route

SHOE MACHINERY TRUST PROBE ON

Drastic Bill Drawn by Louis Brandels Favors Prison Penalty for Offenders.

BOSTON, July 27.-The Commit

een on Rules of the State Legislature met today in the State House to consider the resolution offered by Representative Bogue, of Lynn, calling for a legislative committee to investigate the operations of the United Shoe Ma-

chinery Company.

Charles M. Jones, president of the
Commonwealth Shoe Company, was
the first witness called. Jones read
to the committee a bill which, he said,
had been drawn by Louis D. Brande's
at the request of Attorney General
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at the request of Attorney Constitutions for the conduct of the shoe machinery in Massachusetts and provides prison penalties for their viola-

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After "Doing" Labor, Executive Prates of Corporate Abuses.

(Special to The Call.) AUBURN, Ind., July 27.—The damning hypocrisy of Governor Mar-shall of this State was never before more clearly manifested than today shall of this State was never before more clearly manifested than today when he appeared in this little town to tell the country folk about the abuses visited upon the American people by institutions of judicial pro-cedure, which are in reality abortion-ists of justice, and Governor Mar-shall himself has been proven to be a malpractitioner after rape had been

committed upon justice.

This specifically refers to his action in the case of John J. McNamara, the official of the iron workers' union, now in jail at Los Angeles, awaiting trial on trumped up charges preferred by There is no doubt but that Gover-

nor Marshall is fishing for the nomi-nation for President at the next na-tional campaign. His address her-today clearly indicated this. Marshall rightly criticized corruption in na-tional affairs, particularly the Su-preme Court. He laid particular stress upon the recent decisions handed down by that body in the O'l and Tobacco cases.

Marshall's Audacity.

But greater than this. Marshall proved himself to be a spineless creature of the oligarchy and a lickspittle infinitesimal when at the command of W. J. Burns, agent of the howling wolves, he turned his back upon the forces of labor to whom he pledged his support.
This creature now has the audacity

to bemoan the iniquities of the sys tem in which he has played so promi

nent a part.

Marshall had this to say:
"As deadly a blow may be struck at our system of government by judiciary made law as by the most corrupt and venal legislature."

He also assailed the administration for holding up the report of the Remsen board in the saccharine case.

declaring that Secretaries McVeagh.
Wilson and Nagel were responsible.
"The board reported to the De-

insane persons to marry, and it is equally illegal for money-mad cor-porations to join their fortunes by the wedding tie. The rule of reason is a fine thing, but I would like to know whose reason it is."

WALL ST. BROKER

H. Jackson, Near Dist. Atty. Whitman's Apartment.

Whitman's Apartment.

A thief slipped, early yesterday morning, into the Hotel Iroquois, at 49 West 44th street, just across the way from the Bar Association and the Royalton apartments, and murdered William Henry Jackson, an old man of means who had been the cashier of the brokerage concern of Van Schalck & Co. for thirty years, as well as a customer of that house in stock trading.

District Attorney Charles B. Whitman and his family were asleep in their tenth floor apartment, which is separated from the suite Jackson occupied by the narrowest of hallways, but the thief came and went so shrewdly that no sound penetrated to the Whitmans. It was only when the District Attorney was starting for his office that he knew a man had been beater to death within a few feet of his room.

The Central office men, working under Deputy Commissioner Dougherly, had nothing to offer in the way of theories save dim guesses—surmises as to how the thief who killed for the sake of a few trinkets an 1 a gold watch got into the hotel, operated so quietly and escaped undetected in a district that never quite soes to sleep and is uncommonly well patrolled by public and private policemen.

TAILORS STRIKE AT NARRAGANSETT PIER

Ladies' Garment Workers Declar Fight Against Boss Who Me Shop From New York.

Shop From New York.

(Special to The Call.)

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. L.
July 27.—The Ladies Tailors' Union today called a strike against A. Chepak's dreas making establishment, because the firm compelled its employes to work sixty hours a week and teduced their wages \$4 per week. The firm had recently moved here from New York, where it operated a placat 163 East 59th street.

Chopak induced his employes to along with him from New York this city. He had an agreement win the union in New York calling for a fifty-two hour week, and also for the payment of the union scale of wage. After working one week Chopak notified the employes that they would hereafter have to work sixty hours a week, and that he would reduce their wages \$4 a week.

The workers wired to the union in New York and Sol Rosman, organiser of Local 38, arrived in the city. When Rosman called on the hoss and inquired why he violated the union agreement, Chopak shouted, "If any of my employes dare to quit work they will be compelled to leave town," and he refused to discuss the matter further.

The workers walked out to a man, and the shop is shut tight. Rosman and the shop is shut tight. Rosman

further.

The workers walked out to a mar and the shop is shut tight. Rosme engaged Attorney Frederick Olay, o Wakefield, to fight the case, and the union is going to give Chopak a fight. The strikers appeal to all Frow dence and Boston ladies tailors stay away from Narragansett Pier until the strike is settled. They alrequest the New York tailors not the misled by seab agents and staway from here.

CARPENTERS FORM A MILLWRIGHTS LOCAL

It was reported yesterday at the offs of the brotherhood of Carpenters as Joiners that a new local of millwright had been formed in this city and the it had been seated in the District Coucill. The new branch is known as Loc 740 and it includes all millwrights.

They also stated that the two local 1,803 and 1,702 of Lynbrook, Long I land, have amalgameted into one. To local will hereafter be known as N 1,869.

LOS ANGELES, July 17 .- Re from the Carnegie Conservator on Mount Wilson are that the Kel comet, the newest celestial tramp, or be seen in the early morning will ordinary glasses. As yet the is very indistinct, but seems to As yet the ting brighter each day.

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SENATE PASSES A "NEW" WOOL BILL!

Senator La Follette's Victory, but House Will Not Accept Compromise.

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- The po strength of Senator Le Folof Wisconsin, was manifested Senate today when a coalition of Democrats and Republican insurnts, working with perfect precition, passed the La Follette substi to the Underwood wool bill by a rote of 48 to 32. While the result is lette bills. personal victory to the Wisconsin nator, it is doubtful if the bill will pass in the form it goes from the pper House tential boom has more swing to it today as a result of the Senate's ac-

in of the Ways and Means Commit see of the House, declared after the parage of the La Follette compromise today that no bill would be ceptable to the House Demmocrats except the Underwood bill. The La Follette bill, which was the basis of compromise, carries duties of 35 per cent on raw wool, about 52 per cent on cloths and about 35 per cent on

The House Democrats regard thes duties as protective. The Underwood bill carried but 20 per cent on raw bill carried but 20 per cent on raw wool, with corresponding duties on manufactures of wool. The Demo-crats sought to get an agreement with Senator La Follette on a basis of 30 per cent on raw wool, with corre-sponding duties on products thereof, but it was evident that this measure could not have been passed.

Make Taft the Goat.

The object of the coalition is to em-barrass President Taft. That is the avowed object, as stated in the Democratic caucus last night. Democrats

The Democrats, who have caucussed for two nights over the plan, did not betray the secret, and it was doubtful up to the last moment exactly what all the Republican progressives FRED J. WILSON CUTS THROAT. what all the Republican progressives would do. As a matter of fact, all the straightout progressives voted soldly on every proposal except two. Senator Brown, of Nebraska, going so far as to vote for the Democratic House bill, and Senators Borah, of this act.

FRED J. WILSON CUTS THROAT.

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Wilson, cotton operator and banker the Brooklyn office on such clifficulties at home it might be worth lines as he may deem advisable.

Wilson, cotton operator and banker of Lancaster, committed suicide at that place by cutting his throat with the personnel of the Brooklyn postal service, the Postmaster General has also attom, whether drawn from one side authorized the postmaster to promote a propose.

Dark Continent.'

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Idaho, and Dixon, of Montana, voting against the La Follette bill. In addition, Senator McCumber, of North Dakota, who has hitherto been a stand-pat Republican, joined the progres-sives in voting for both the La Foi-

The Underwood wool bill and its amendments were voted upon in the Senate shortly after noon today under the unanimous consent agreement. The La Follette Presi- The Underwood bill was defeated by a vote of 36 to 44, only one Repub-lican, Senator Brown, of Nebraska, voting for it.

In accordance with the plans of the Democratic-insurgent coalition, Sena-tor La Follette then moved to recon-sider the vote by which the Under-wood bill was defeated, and this mo-

tion was carried by 49 to 31. Senator La Follette said the average rates on manufactures of wool in the Payne law were 81 per cent, while the average duties in the bill he had offered ag an amendment to the law were 38 per cent. He expressed the opinion that the only measure which would receive the approval of the President was one making a middle cut between the high duties in the present law and the low duties in the Underwood House bill.

STEAM ENGINEERS TO HOLD ANNUAL GAMES

The annual athletic picnic and games of Local No. 20, International Union of Steam Engineers, will be held Sunday afternoon at Celtic Park. Long Island City. A score of chamwould probably have refused to sup-port a bill carrying as high duties as events. In the 1,000-yard handicap the La Follette bill but for the belief Melvin Sheppard, the great runner of will appear in the various In the 1,000-yard handicap that President Taft would veto it the Irish-American Athletic Club, will They have been told that Taft will try for a new record. He will start They have been told that Taft will try for a new record. He will start sign no bill revising the tariff until from scratch and give all of his opponents liberal handicaps.

The plan is to put the bill up to the Others who will compete are Martin

President, have him veto it, and by so Sheridan, Matt McGrath, Jim Rosen-doing still further divide the Repubberger, Jack Eller, and Billy Keating. Besides the track and field The suddenness with which the La there will be a Gaelic football game Foliette bill was sprung upon the Sen-ate and passed surprised everybody except those who were a party to the plan.

And a hurling match. In the former Cork will play Kildare, and in the latter Galway will play Kilkenny. Martin Sheridan will lead the grand

Starve Out the Enemy

anxious during the International Seamen's strike

this month, and begged the strikers to run the ships so that the people of England might not go hungry, the strikers replied, "In time of war it is good tactics to STARVE OUT THE ENEMY." The strikers gave no quarter and asked none. And when the great Shipping Federation tried to send with the second the workers stuck together and the

out its vessels the workers stuck together and the

powerful enemies clinched. The dock handlers went out, and the firemen, and the engineers; the COAL HEAVERS refused to load the great liners;

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LIES, the capitalists large and small, are relieving us of all further need of agitation for PUBLIC OWNERSHIP, while

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Voorheis Authorized to "Reorganize Personnel of Staff in Near Future."

After unceasing agitation and the ever growing spirit of revolt in the service throughout the country the policy of 'Hitchcock economy" is to be modified in

Brooklyn, according to a statement by Postmaster Edmund W. Vorheis. The Call has repeatedly called atten-tion to the overwork of the men in the Postoffice Department, and Voorheis has now been compelled to put fifteen addi-tional clarks at work at once tional clerks at work at once.

Voorheis announces also, a "reorganivoorness announces also, a reorganization" of the personnel of the Brooklyn Postoffice. Asked for the reasons for the contemplated changes, he answered: "It is for the good of the service." "Is it the result of any camplaints received or dissatisfaction with the service?"

"No."

Voorheis said that it was a matter on which he and the Postmaster General had conferred on several occasions. He said be could not tell how far-reaching the reorganization would be. He was not prepared to tell just when the reorganization would go into effect, or make any extended statement on the matter at

The postmaster's statement is in part

The postmaster's statement is in part as follows:

"The Brooklyn, N. Y.. Postoffice will, on and after September 1, 1911, be a depository of the Postal Savings Bank system and deposits will be accepted from the public on and after that date.

"The postmaster of the Brooklyn, N. Y., Postoffice, E. W. Voorheis, after a conference with the Postmaster General

at the latter's office in Washington, D. C., on last Tuesday was authorized by the Postmaster General to make the staterostmaster deneral to make the state-ment that within the very near future a reorganization of the Brooklyn, N. Y., Postoffice personnel will take place and, accordingly at the suggestion of the post-master, the Postmaster General has

cal force for assignment to such section of the Brooklyn office as the postmaster may deem expedient. The promotion of the additional clerks will take effect with-in the very near future."

NEW SEA BREEZE HOSPITAL ASSURED

City to Buy Tract of Land on Which to Build for the Babies.

The action of the Board of Estimate The action of the Board of Estimate yesterday in voting to acquire a large tract of land on the peninsula west of Rockaway which separates Jamaica Bay from the ocean will make possible the immediate construction of a large hospital to take the place of the Sea Breeze Hospital at Coney Island where the poor children of the city are treated for tuber-cular diseases of a nonvulnement the cular diseases of a nonpulmonary type. The Association for Improving the Con-dition of the Poor has \$250,000 with

dition of the Poor has \$250,000 with which to erect the new building and the plans which were drawn up five years ago will be ready after some slight revisious. Some of the greatest physicians of the country, experts in orthopedic surgery and tuberculosis, were interested in the Sea Breeze Hospital when it was planting as an experiment at Coney Island

country, experts in orthopedic surgery and tuberculosis, were interested in the Sea Breeze Hospital when it was "carted as an experiment at Coney Island about ten years ago. The efficacy of the sea air in the treatment of hip joint diseases in children had never been tried and there was much interest among medical men as to what the result would be.

"The site which has just been assured by the Board of Estimate is an ideal one," said John Kingsbury, the agent for the society, yesterday. "It was, of course, essential for our purpose that it be right on the water front and this is provided by the bay and the ocean which will be on either side. The tract of land is a mile long and about 2,000 feet wide and includes 250 acres. Only a small part of it will be used for the new hospital. I believe that the city intends to lay out a big seaside recreation park there, and it is planned also to build a home for convalescents so that the congestion in the hospital may be relieved. "The plans for the hospital are drawn on the multiple plan so that new pavilions can be added from time to time. The initial expense of the plant, including engines, a laundry, kitchens, etc., will be so heavy that the building when first erected will accommodate only about 250. It will be added to from time to time, however, and in a few years when complete it will take care of perhaps 1,000 patients."

The new hospital will be erected as soon as possible and when it is finished.

The new hospital will be erected soon as possible and when it is finish the present one probably will be disco

WARNING.

The Call yesterday received a card from London reading as follows:
"Please note that Mr. Bernard Shaw is at present traveling on the continent and will not return to England till October. In the meantime he is not having any lettery forwarded."

MOROCCO CRISIS IS NEAR, SAYS ASQUITH

England May Take Part in Conflict.

He said conversations were proceedparty. He earnestly and sincerely desired to see these conversations re-sult in an honorable and satisfactory, arrangement between all the parties. Tuesday's row. He directed the team The situation, continued the Premier, had reached a point at which

less a solution could be found. have caused surprise or esentment.

it became difficult and harassing un-

The government, continued the Herzog, Premier, had thought it right from the beginning to make clear these Wilson, c interests. Failing a settlement the Drucke government must become an active Crandall, p...... party in discussing the situation. ... Becker, ... That would be our right," said Asquith, "as a signatory to the Algecias convention, and it might be our oblisation under the terms of our agreement with France, and also might be our duty in defense of the British interests directly affected by future de-velopments.
"There had been times," continue!

"There had been times," continue! Asquith, "when we were not sure how far this was fully understood," He was glad to say that the government was now quite satisfied that that was not the case. The statement he had made in the House more than three weeks ago and the speech since made by Lloyd George, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, had, he hoped and believed weeks the speech since made that perfectly clear.

lieved, made that perfectly clear.

Balfour, the Unionist leader, followed. The careful and guarded statement of the Premier, he said, required little or nothing from him in the way he public on and after that date.

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Germany Is Indignant,

BERLIN, July 27 .- Bitter indigna tion prevails throughout Germany as the result of the united statements of Premier Asquith and Leader of the Minority Balfour in the Pritish Parliament today. It is openly declared by German officials that the only interpretation that can be put upon their statements is that England has at last definitely resolved to stand by France

ag against Germany.

It is generally admitted that it Germany maintains her present position hostilities must ensue, as France can hardly retreat from her openly asserted position without a loss of tional prestige. The arrival of Kaiser is anxiously expected, and as soon as he reaches the capital it is likely that affairs will crystalize.

CAN'T DEFEAT VETO BILL, THEY SAY

Premier Asquith Confident That Lords Are Four-Flushing-Won't Create New Peers.

LONDON, July 27 .- It is increasingly evident that the "dle hards" will not be able to "deliver the goods," or, in other words, to poll their peers to anything like the ex-tent claimed, and the government will not be forced to create a large num-ber of peers, if any, in order to carry the veto bill. The effect of last night's rally at the

The effect of last night's rally at the Chicago A Griffin, Pfeffer and dinner given in honor of the Earl of Halsbury, leader of the insurgent lords, has been to send the whole company of moderates scurrying into the ranks of Lord Landowne's adherents, who this afternoon totaled in the neighborhood of 300.

herents, who this afternoon totaled in the neighborhood of 300. The government is going to give the Unionists plenty of time in which to compose their dierences. Premier Asquith, anxious as his opponents to avoid swamping the upper House with new barons, will not force a crisis as long as matters are tending in als

"BLUFF," PARIS THINKS.

PARIS, July 27.-That a peaceful solution to the Moroccan situation will be found is the general belief here today. The principal fear expressed is that Germany may stand upon what the Matin today terms "The German Bluff," and because of England's in-terference, will decline to recede from her position out of mere pride.



SPORTS

GIANTS BEATEN

Premier Tells Commons That Drucke Wild and Reds Take Last of Series-McGraw Suspended for Three Days.

CINCINNATI. July 27 .- The Red LONDON, July 27.—Premier Asquith made his keenly awaited statement in regard to Morocco in the House of Commons this afternoon. He said conversations were proceeding between France and Garmany is the said conversations were proceeding between France and Garmany is the said conversations were proceeding between France and Garmany is the said conversations were proceeding between France and Garmany is the said conversations were proceeding to the said conversations while the said conversations were proceeding to the said conversations while the said conversations were proceeding to the said conversations while the said conversations were proceeding to the said conversations while the said conversations were proceeding the said conversations were proceeding to the said conversations while the said conversations were proceeding to the said conversations were proceeding to the said conversations while the said conversati ing between France and Germany to recruit, that clinched victory, while which the government was not a crandall was officiating. Smith, who party. He earnestly and sincerely desucceeded Keefe, retired six player-

today from rooter's row. Griffith, the manager of the Reds, became in-volved in a rew with Johnstone today over a ball which Johnstone said was less a solution could be found.

The British Government did not the lot during the Red rally in the claim a predominant position in Mo-

New York, A.B. R. H. O. A. Devore, rf...... 4 1 2 2 1 Murray, If...... Merkle, 1b...... Herzog, 3b..... Fletcher, ss..... Donlin Cincinnati. Seecher, If 4 Bates, cf 3

Hoblitzell, 1b.... Mitchell, rf 4 Almelda, 3b..... 4 Grant, ss.... Downey, 3b..... 0 Keefe, p..... Smith, p.... *Marsans †Marsans 1

Totals 33 7 11 27 17 *Batted for Wilson in the ninth. **Batted for Crandall in the ninth. †Batted for Keefe in the seventh. New York..... 000200200— Cincinnati..... 20000041x—

DODGERS SHUT OUT

Battery Errors Aid Pirates Early in Fray and Brooklyns Suffer Fourth Straight Defeat.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 27.-Rucker walked three men and allowed safe smashes in less than two innings of today's game that had been scheduled as a battle of southpaws. The Pirate southpaw, Leifield, came out with a shut out to his credit, and the podgers suffered their fourth small help Dodgers suffered their fourth straight ignominous defeat. Knetzer, who took Nap's place during the second inning cannonade, pitched splendid ball, but he had taken up a lost cause, for seven runs had been scored, and the Dodgers weren't hitting or playing their game. Battery errors contrib-uted largely to Pirate runs early in

Pittsburg. A.B. R. H. O. A. E each, cf 4 Wagner, 8s . J. Miller, 2b Wilson, rf Simon, c Leifield, p

Totals28 Daubert, 1b 1 Coulson, rf Rucker, p 0 Knetzer, p 2

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OTHER BASEBALL GAMES.

National League.

American League, At Washington-

At Washington— R. H. E. Detroit.... 000006010—7 7 0 Washington. 00000001—1 10 4 Batteries — Willet and Stanage; Johnson and Ainsmith.

At Boston— Chicago.... 200010100—4 3 1 Boston.... 20000052x—9 12 5 Batteries—White, Young and Sullivan; Karger and Carrigan.

At Philadelphia— Cleveland... 0000021003—6 11 3 Phila..... 0000003000—3 5 2 Batteries—Gregg and Smith; Morgen, Leanord, Livingston and Thomas.

JOHNSTONE BREAKS AMERICAN RECORD

MINEOLA, N. Y., July 27.—St. Croix Johnstone, the Chicago aviator, broke the American endurance records for monoplanes and biplanes today, when he remained in the air for 4 hours 1 minute 53% seconds, circling the aviation course of about five miles thirty-nine times. He was compelled to alight before his fifty sallons of gasoline were consumed because

or gasoline were consumed because of gasoline were consumed because of engine trouble in his all-American-made Molsant monoplane.

The previous American record, made at San Francisco on January 26, was that of Farmelee, 2 hours 29 minutes 49 % seconds

HIGHLANDERS WIN

Fisher Pitches Well and St. Louis Is Defented 5 to 4 in Final Game of Series

By winning yesterday afternoon, the Highlanders made it three out of fou of a series from St. Louis. The Chicago White Sox play here today.

Ray Fisher pitched a fine article

Ray Fisher pliched a fine article of ball and scattered the opposition's hits. Bert Daniels made a gross error in the eighth, allowing three Brownies to score, but the lead of the locals could not be overcome.

Sweeney, Chase, Cree and Hartzell walloped the ball good and hard, and were instrumental in driving in most of the hilltoppers' runs. Chase played a grand game all around. By bunching their hits the Yankees piled up five runs in the third, enough to keep them ahead all the way. The score:

A.B. R. H. O. A.

St. Louis. Shotton, cf........ Austin; 3b...... Austin, 3b...... i Schweitzer, rf...., i Laporte, 2b...... Stephens, c.... 4 Nelson, p....... *Clarke

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Totals 5 10 27 18 *Batted for Black in ninth.

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St. Louis..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 3
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FERGUSON TO MEET ROSS THIS EVENING

"Sandy" Ferguson has arrived in own from Boston, and he is now in real earnest about taking up the white man's end, hoping eventually to take Jack Johnson's scalp. He intends to prove his ability to do so tonight. Tony Ross, of Pittsburg, the Pennayi-vania giant, who will meet the Bos-ton terror in a ten-round contest before the Twentieth Century Athletic Club, is also here, accompanied by Jimmie Dime, of New Castle. Dime

Jimmie Dime, of New Castle. Dime is one of the most astute managers in the fistic game, and is confident that Ross will give Ferguson the surprise of his life.

The capacious ice cooled arena in the St. Nicholas Rink, 68th street and Broadway, will be the scene of the contest, which promises to be exciting from start to finish. The principals will enter the ring promptly at 10 p.m. The first preliminary will be staged at S.45 o'clock. The semi wind-up of six rounds between two hard hitting local lightweights will also be presented.

Jimmie Dime, of New Castle. Dime is fully after each applie is the loth. The idea was, a street was an interest and it is chough the charm may limbs and blinded eyes, ative as against bacteris Hypnotized Worshipers.

Every now and again would chant after the Saint Anne;" and then saint Anne;" and then surely hypnotized as at the desert repeating a the Huddhist "Om."

sented.

"CYCLONE" THOMPSYN

MAKES POOR SHOWING

"Cyclone" Johnny Thompson, who calls himself the "middleweight champion of the world," failed in every respect to show the large gathering that crowded the National Sporting Club last night and witnessed his ten round bout with Willie Lewis any class to entitle him to that honor. Instead of the all around boxer and quick honeshow; artists the could be secured as to the himself and a man with both legs sone but a little boy, using two crutches, did undoubtedly come out as he had gone in.

Two blind beggars outside the church had failed to obtain relief, and a man with both legs sone but a little boy, using two crutches, did undoubtedly come out as he had gone in.

Sporting Club last night and witnessed his ten round bout with Willie Lewis any class to entitle him to that honor. Instead of the all around boxer and quick honeshow. his ten round bout with Willie Lewis any class to entitle him to that honor. Instead of the all around boxer and quick knockout artist that the fans expected, they were bitterly disappointed to see a rushing buil headed mittwielder, who showed only spasmodic cleverness, and possessed a very rank one.

There's no denying that it was run off at a fast clip, but the blows of both men were mere love taps. The crowd showed where they stood, hissing them both at the expiration of every round. Hardly one good blow was struck by either contestant. Though Lewis' occasional jabs managed some how to cut open both eyes of Thompson, and thus mar his No Records Kept.

Pittsburg.... 2 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—7 of Thompson, and thus mar his Brocklyn..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 dalous to credit either one with a vic-

tory.
The preliminaries were all excellent

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ST. ANN NOVENA DRAWS CROWD OF

pockets, lest there were some a the devout anxious to investigate for a moment.

Against every piller was a be coin, the usual inscription over reading:

customary Offering a For Lighting a Candle to 10 cents.

The faithful kept lighting candle and paying up like lambs. And chasses around after the lighted candles can little hope who blew them out, so the they might not burn too much for it

they might not burn too much for 16 cents.

The church was crowded, but if was nothing compared to the basement, that had been converted into a crypt. There one was forcibly reminded of a gala day on the subway. It took fifteen minutes to reach the real behind which a priest was dabbins people with the relic, wiping it carefully after each application with a cloth. The idea was, apparently, to safeguard the faithful from contracting disease, and it is clear that, although the charm may cure crippled limbs and blinded eyes, it is not operative as against bacteria.

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Every now and again the cook would chant after the priest "Gee Saint Anne;" and then again "Gee Saint Anne," until everybody was a surely hypnotized as any devian it the desert repeating a million time the Buddhist "Om."

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On learning the name of the prepresented, the young gentle seemed a little put out, and watter some waiting, another yoman was informed that a restfrom The Call was waiting it som as though he uttered a holy as The reporter would not, however, to make an affidevit to that effect "Can you give any figures as to number of persons curved?" the pwas saked.

"No," he replied. "We do not? records of such matters. We are busy."

Pressed more closely, the prises.

busy."

Pressed more closely, the priest that sometimes one of the fisch we teered the information that a had been effected, and even the a pair of spectacles that had be useless. Whether they had seem the ordinary course, to suit the twas not explained.

No information could be obtained that the twas had been effected and the reporter went, marks away.

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Calls President's Controller Bay Message a Poor

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- Gifford Pinchot, former Government Chief orester and now president of the Na-Monal Conservation Association, today d a statement declaring that President Taft 'leaves the root of the matter wholly untouched" in his mesmge to the Senate denying that there could be any monopolization of the water front of Controller Bay, Alaska. Pinchot opens his statement with this

"The President's defense of his ourse in the Controller Bay affair shows how hard it is to make a good excuse for a bad mistake."

Concluding. Pinchot says:

It is unfortunate that the friends of conservation, in their efforts to Alaska for the benefit of the people, are continually obliged to expend their strength against the men who ough to be protectors of the people's prop-erty. It looks to me like unnecessary duplication of work—when we must duplication of work—when we mus light the policemen before we can ge chance to stop the looting."

Gives Ryan An Opportunity.

"In spite of all explanations." says Pinchot in his statement, "the fact commains that Mr. Taft, in opening the lands around Controller Bay without notice to the public, has given the in-terests behind Ryan an opportunity to acquire the key to the channel of acquire the key to the channel of Controller Bay before the public knew what was going on. The map, which is a part of the President's mes-Mage, supported as it is by the testi-mony of Mr. Graves, of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, before the Congresdonal committee now investigating taken up by Ryan, together with the tracts which the government retains

try, does effectually, able portion of the channel.

But whether the President is right. of whether the President is right, of whether the map is right, and who-ever Ryan and his associates will be shown to represent, it is true, and will remain true, that the lands about Controller Bay should never have been let go."

JAPAN'S CRUISERS AID AMERICAN SHIP

TOKIO, July 27.—The steamship Empress of China of the Canadian Pacific Railway line today struck on a submarged rock off Nojima Saki Light while marged rock off Nojima Saki Light while strempting to round the southern ponit of Awa Peninsula. The passengers were rescued. The steamship sailed from Vancouver, B. C., on July 12, and was making for Tokio Bay, inbound to Yokohama, forty miles to the west and north.

The accident took place near the scene of the wreck of the Great Northern steamship Dakota in the spring of 1907. Submerged rocks extend about a mile from the coast, which is swent by dan. France they would co-operate to the

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It was decided by those interested in the syndicate not to accept more than one paper in each State through This will enable each paper which enters to have an ex-clusive territory. After careful consideration it was also decided to stop sending out one long 2.000-word article each week on some economic or sociologic subject. This move was taken after many communications had been received from editors complaining of the great length of the stories Hereafter three or four short, snappy articles of about 800 words each will be syndicated.

Julius announces that he will be glad to supply information concernng the syndicate to any who may write to him.

WESTERN MINERS MAY REORGANIZE

BUTTE, Mont., July 27. - Th for approval a resolution providing or biennial instead of annual meet ings for the federation, abolishing districts and electing four members of districts and electing four memors of the executive board at large to act with the president, vice president and secretary-treasurer as an execu-

tive board of seven.

The present board is made up of eight members élected from districts.

last moment to seek peace.

He was exceedingly sorry that Lloyd George, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, had made the statement ing squadron to the assistance of the vessel in distress. The cruisers took off the mails and baggage of the Empress, and aided in removing the 185 passengers to the mainland.

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Stand Firm, Emancipation Must Come Through Solidarity, He Declares-Brutal Persecution of Mrs. McManigal-Her Husband Grows Thin Under Strain of "Coaching."

LOS ANGELES, July 27 .- John McNamara sends the following greeting through the National Socialist Press to the workers who are so deeply interested in his welfare and the progress of the battle on the Pacific Coast:

"Give a word of greeting to my Comrades in the field. Tell them 1 am never for a moment unmindful of their kindly interests, their efforts and their good work. We are all fighting for our cause, each in his own place. At present my place is not the most pleasant, but I know that much good is to come out of this by knitting the working class together. It is through solidarity that labor will win its battles and come into its own.

"Tell my brothers to keep up the work of education and agitation to the end that our struggle will result in emancipation of the workers. Keep comething doing all the time and we will win in the end."

John J. McNamara looks strong and obust. Despite the fact he takes ially exercise and works to keep in trim, he and his brother James are raining in flesh, and are philosophic ally making the best of their roundings in the county jail.

"I have scarcely written a line today," said John, in speaking of the constant stream of visitors that poured into the county jail all day to see the McNamara boys. The secretary of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union spends much of his time writing, and devotes his spare reading and making watching every He is closely of the attorney for the and the action of the court. No detail of the proceedings is not watched and understood by him. He explains the finer points to his brother Jim.

We'll Be Ready."

"We will be ready when the trial we will be ready when the trian-opens, and we are eager for the fray. Tell the boys everything is going as well as could be expected, but we must win this fight for labor," was the final word of the big, handsome secretary as he turned to greet a party

of friends who had just arrived.

Clarence Darrow and Lecomp
Davis, of the defense, have gone Lecompte San Francisco, and it is likely the former will make a trip to Chicago before he returns to Los Angeles. Job Harriman and Joseph Scott are handling the multiplicity of details in Los Angeles, and its is believed the de-fense will have a much stronger case when the time for trial arrives

The failure of the District Attorney to get Mrs. McManigal put into jail or to force her to testify before the Grand Jury was a serious blow to the

USUAL LIES TOLD

ABOUT BERKELEY

Capitalist Press Busy in Effort to Stir

Up Trouble and Discredit So-

cialist Administration.

(By National Socialist Press.)

BERKELEY, Cal., July 7 .- The

apitalist press has been busy since

the Berkeley election in an effort to

malign Mayor J. Stitt Wilson, espe-

cially in the matter of strring up dis-

talist newspapers and press services and have printed in quotation marks

interviews that were never given by

point a Socialist as city atterney in

reat satisfaction to the working class

disregarded the wishes of the So-sts. He has not refused to ap-

The Mayor has not

officials and in the party ranks. Some newspapers, including some radical and labor papers, have been misled by plausible stories in capi-

ension between the elected Socialist

The woman broke down and came expression among newspaper men and near dying in the corridor of the officials at the jail that Ortic is "get-courthouse on Monday after the ordinal of hearing the assistant prose calls. Operative Mills, head of the deal of hearing the assistant prose-cutor plead to have her sent to prison for her refusal to answer questions propounded by the labor-hating members of the Grand Jury. The judge's decision to the effect she need not testify in cases where indictments have already been returned, was based on good law as well as good judg

Public sympathy took such a de-ided swing in favor of the defense after the facts became public of the torture of Mrs. McManigal that the McManigal's troubles have scarcely ceased a moment since she arrived in Los Angeles. She was tortured into insensibility in the Grand Jury anteroom, then while the prostrated woman was on the way home, the brutal Burns operatives who has given her the "third degree" con trived to cause a collision between their automobile and the one in which physician was taking the woman her home. On Sunday night a ms automobile which had been to her home. C Burns automobile Burns automobile which had been following the McManigal party ran down little Evelyn McManigal and seriously injured her. The detectives machine was running without lights, and it was a wonder the child was not killed

George Behme, uncle of Orite Mc-Manigal, is in Los Angeles, and he has paid two visits to his nephew. Behme is a locomotive engineer, from Portage, Wis. He says the story told by Ortic is fantastic, and that he can disprove a part of it; that Ortic was with him at the time some of dynamiting was alleged to have been

done by him. Behme declares Ortie acts strangely as if his mind were affected or that he is strangely influenced in some manner. We is convinced the detectives are wishling a mysterious power over the young man, and that he is weak enough to yield to the Burns

Leaves Husband to Hifself.

Mrs. McManigal says she will visit her husband no more, as it seems to be a futile task to try to persuade him to tell the truth about the whole af-She had hoped that he would abandon the Burns outfit and tell the whole truth about the influence the "operatives" are exerting over her husband. She believes he could shed a great light on the methods of the

Ortic McManigal has lost eighteen pounds in weight since his confine-ment in Los Angeles County jail. Ho is thin, gaunt, and has a hunted look. No one but the Burns detectives are allowed to speak to him or to see him. Burns' man, McLarin, spends a couple of hours daily with the self-alleged dynamiter. It is the common

local Burns headquarters, declares h working for the Pinkertons du ing the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone case. He knew Harry Orchard well. In comparing the two "confessors." he says Ortic McManigai is a much better subject than the notorious and discredited Boise stool-pigeon. Mills says Ortic will stand pat and stick to the story agreed on, and that ther little danger of their man weak

is little danger of their man weak-ening.

Mills has spent much of his time following Mrs. McManisal, and, ac-cording to the attorneys for the de-fense, devising new ways of torment-ing the woman and her little chli-dren.

McManigal Shrieked.

One feature of the case, devises with devilish ingenuity, developed when Ortic McManigal was put in a cell on the side of the jail overlook ing the Temple street, entrance to th ourthouse. It was hoped he could shout at his wife as she passed on her way to answer to a charge of con-tempt of court. She went into the building by another entrance, and the prisoner clung to the bars, peering in

building by another entrance, and the prisoner clung to the bars, peering in vain over the paved street below.

After her ordeal in the courtroom the woman was assisted to the door. Emerging from the Temple street entrance, the woman fainted and fell on the steps. Ortic saw her fall and he shrieked like a madman. The prisoner rushed to his cell door and shook it fiercely, shouting for the jailer to see what was the matter with his wife. The woman was picked up and carried inside the courthouse and out the other entrance, and taken away in a physician's automobile. It and out the other entrance, and taken away in a physician's automobile. It took hours to convince McManigal that the woman had not died under the torment of the detectives and the city.

prosecutors. — McManigal's health is breaking bad ly, and it is known the detectives are afraid he will give way mentally be-fore the trial opens.

Burns' Men Peeved.

Burns' operatives here are almost at a point of rebellion. They say their chief is getting plenty of money from the Steel Trust, but that he is not sending it here, and that they have not been paid for several weeks. The action of the Socialists in threatening the Mayor and City Coun-

TO TAKE CASTRO **DEAD OR ALIVE**

President Gomez, of Venezuela, has issued tacit orders to such of his army as remains loyal to take former President Castro dead or alive, preferably dead, according to reports which reached here by the Red "D" steamer Philadei-

ago Gomez dispatched 500 troops to at

Venezuela is in a condition of political chaos, according to Third Officer Port, of the Philadelphia. The Venezuelans are neglecting business while trying to figure

phia yesterday.

Castro is supposed to be hiding in the oush behind Monte Billo. Ten days NAGEL IS BLAMED tack the rendezvous of the returned exile

WITNESSES TODAY evelt May Be Called Before Con gressional Committee Holding

Write for

Booklet No. 6

TO HEAR STEEL

Sessions at City Hall. The Congressional committee vestigating the affairs of the Steel Trust will hear witnesses this morning in the Aldermanic Chamber at City Hall. The committee, of which Representative Stanley, of Kentucky

is chairman, arrived in this city earl; yesterday, and went into executive session in the morning on the motion of Representative Martin W. Little is expected that many witnes

gressional Sugar Committee.

It is possible that the Stanley com-mittee will conclude its inquiry in this city. Richard V. Lindabury, counse for the United States Steel Corporation, appeared early at City Hall, but was told that a regular session would not be held until this morning.

It was reported yesterday that there is but little probability that either Morgan or Carnegle or any of the masters of the combine will be in New York while the inquiry is in

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- The in quiry by the House Committee on Ex-penditures in the Department of Justice as to the reasons why no prosecution has ever been begun by cill with injunction proceedings if more money was paid to Burns has put a severe crimp in the Burns payroll here. Nine thousand dollars was returned to the city treasury, and is likely to remain there. A working class ticket is likely to be elected this fall, and with Job Harriman as Mayor it is not likely any labor-hating organization will succeed in getting any of the people's money to pay to detective agencies.

Justice as to the reasons way to proceed to the reasons way to either the Roosevelt or Taft administrations against the International Harvester Company today from the venture of careful of ex-Attorney General Charles J. Bonavier, who was the last Attorney General in the Roosevelt Cabinet, that all thought a prosecution was abandoned when the Senate ordered the Bureau of Corperations to conduct an inquiry into the organization and conduct of ris corporation.

The reason for the postponement of

The reason for the postponents of the legal action, as given today, is that a prosecution might have interfered with the investigation.

This suggestion from close friends of Bonaparte, who is now in Canada, is considered very astonishing here. is considered very astonishing here.
Ordinarily prosecutions, wherever they
may lie, are considered of first importance and take precedence over
any investigations that may be ordered by Congress. Furthermore, investigations by the Bureau of Corporations, under the law, are not
available for prosecutions.

FOR SEAL SLAUGHTER

WASHINGTON, July 27,--- Dr. Will-WASHINGTON, July 27,—Dr. William T. Hornaday, director of the New York City Zoological Park, declared today before a House investigating committee that Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nage! was practically responsible for the slaughter of young seals under legal age on the Prilliof Islands. He said no distinctions out whether Gonez can hold his own or whether Castro is to be the next dictator. They want to be on the winning side, as the consequence of supporting a lost young seals under legal age on the cause are exceedingly painful, while to be on the winning side means plenty of limiter.

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A warm wave is coming. This indicated in the report of the west forecaster. It is advancing from t far Northwest.

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To the Stockholders wear Cotapany: PLEASE TAKE N stockholders of wear Cotapany:

TLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a meeting the stockholders of the International Section 1997.

Company will be held on the 5th day of gust, 1911, at \$P. M., at the office of the company, No. 38 Walker street, in the company, No. 38 Walker street, in the company, No. 38 Walker street, in the company of Manhattan, City of New York, the purpose of voting upon a proposition said International Nockwear Company be 1 with dissolved.

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Dated, New York, July 17, 1911.

WILLIAM B. MeNIECE, Attorney tiff, 128 Broadway, New York to the sold; it has no street number. Lexington St. (Now Dater St.-147th

---ELEVENTH ANNUAL---**Outing and Games**

Engineers' Local No. 20 Celtic Park, Long Island Sunday, July 30, 1911

There will be seven events under the A. A. U.

Martin Sheridan and Matt McGraw in Discus and 16 lb. Hammer Throw.

MUSIC BY PROFESSOR THOMAS P. WARD Valuable souvenirs will be awarded for the A. A. U. Events

M. Sheppard in 1,000 yard handicap.

Dan Ahearn and Brother in Hop, Skip and Jump. J. Higgins from Cornell University. Football match between Cork and Kildare.

Hurdling match between Kilkenny and Galway. Two Closed Events for members only, 440 yards. Closed Events for Members' Sons and Daughters, twelve and sixteen years of age, 211 yards each, and upwards of 200 entries besides Dancing.

WALDO CLEARS OUT 100 SPECIAL COPS Hired Guards, Heretofore Pose of Police Power, Lose Official

In compliance with the request exressed by Mayor Gaynor that all spe cial policemen employed by the city transit companies, steamship piers, business houses, banks, ball parks, etc., should be abolished, Commis-zioner Waldo today revoked 100 li-

sioner Waldo today revoked 100 licenses.

Those institutions and individuals
affected by Waldo's order are all hospitals, cemeteries, juvenile institutions, prevention of cruelty to children and prevention of crimme officers. Department of Street Cleaning,
the Controller's office, Pennsylvania,
Railroad, Brooklyn Postoffice, the
Custom House and private firms.
Gaynor's special order directing the
cancellation of the badges and licenser
of all special policemen, whether
hired by Sunday beer plenic parks or
by big railroad gand transportation
lines, removes about fifty men on the
Long Island Railroad system, but they
will continue their former work minue
the official badge

FIGHT IN PORTUGAL STARTS IN CHURCH

Troops Stop Fierce Clash Between Royalists and Republicans.

LISBON, July 27 .- A serious con flict has occurred in a church at Lebrigo, near Ragon, between Royai-

ists and Republicans. Senor Costa, a Republican leader was stabbed to death and a fierce fight followed. Revolvers and stilet-tos were used, amid shouting of men

and screaming of women.

The fray was transferred from the church to the street. Quarter was neither asked nor given. Troops were called out and order restored. According to newspapers four per-

Berkeley. All other alleged troubles are on a par with this. riously injured, but it is believed the number is much larger than this.

are on a par with this.

Mayor Wilson is at present working on a scientific budget for Berkeley, the first the city has ever had. He has been working on this matter since the day he took office and the result promises to be a work that will be of FOREIGN CHURCHES EXEMPTED. LISBON, Portugal, July 27 .- The government has delivered to the rep-resentative of the powers copies of the promised amendments to the law of separation exempting the foreign ms well as all others.

There is harmony in the Berkeley Socialist ranks and only among the churches from the payment of one-third of their revenue for charities. enemies of the party is there any in-clination to create dissension and to discredit the administration—a trick and removing them from the domin-ion of the fiscal authorities of the Portuguese churches. The diplomatic corps is insisting that the government also amend that article of the law that has always been tried where the Socialists are gaining ascendancy. which makes obligatory the furnish-ing to the government of information concerning the officiating elergymen.

DENOUNCED AS MONARCHIST.

LISBON, Portugal, July 27 .- It was officially announced today that a cor-poral of the 16th Infantry had been denounced by a comrade as a mon-archist conspirator and placed under

FRENCH ARBITRATION TREATY SIGNED SOON

PARIS, July 27.—J. J. Jusserand, the French Ambassador to the United States, who is now here, and Robert Bacon, the American Ambassador, are engaged daily in arranging the final text of the Franco-American arbitration treaty, retarding which there are frequent consultations by cable with the State Department at Washington.

The date for the signing of the treaty will be designated by Washington and probably will be within a week.

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be made against the capitalist system there. The report was accepted en-

A motion that we request the Na-

Heidemand for Branch 5, endeavor-

The organizer requested al ithose holding Berger's speech in the gov-ernment envelopes not to mail any more until he learned from Washing-

ton why it was that some of Long-worth's speeches were found to be in the envelope, either by mistake or

The organizer's report was applaud-

BROOKLYN.

Open Air Meetings.

Grand and Willoughby avenues, B Riley.
6th A. D., Branch 2—Sumner ave

nue and Hopkins street, H. D. Smith and Bert Kirkman.

and Bert Kirkman.

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

21st A. D., Branch 1—Throop avenue and Gerry street, N. Stupniker.

22d A. D., Branch 4—Sheffield and
Blake avenues, Jean J. Coronel.

OTHER MEETINGS.

1st and 2d A. D.—At Turn Hall, 351-353 Atlantic avenue, 8:30 p.m. (Meets

16th A. D .- At Finnish Hall, 764

40th street. 2d A. D., Branch 1—At 675 Glen-

Y. P. S. and D. Club Meeting.

Orange Socialists, Hake Notice!

A McNamara protest meeting will

PHILADELPHIA.

Open Air Meeting

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SOCIALIST NEWS

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Tomorrow Tomerrow

Moonlight Excursion by the Socialist Artists and Writers for The Masses and some Socialist party Branches. If you are no Plute, come and shake with us.

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SOME FACTS ABOUT THE EXCURSION.

The good ship The Empire leaves on Sat., July 29th, 7 p m., from Gansevoort St. (one block below West 14th St.) for unknown regions up the river, from where it will return at midnight. After the early birds have been disposed of, another observation trip will be made down the river, to return any old time Sunday morn-ing. Refreshments and vaudeville on the first or lower deck, clas-sic and costume dances on the second deck.

TICKETS AT

THE MASSES,

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employ a mere child in such a re-sponsible position. Young Carter is now serving a five-

to suffer a year's imprisonment for each dollar stolen. The reformatory

in which he is imprisoned is located

The boy's cause has been cham-pioned by Mrs. Florence Kelley in

Those Postoffice Blouses.

hot weather.

White House.

While Berger was at the White House he called the President's atten-

tion to the fact that Postoffice De-

partment had to date declined to is-sue a general order permitting letter

carriers to wear blouses during the

would not be permitted to wear blouses until February. When Berger stepped out of the

cabinet room where Taft received him

The Empire, which leave at 7 pm.

from Gansevoort street for unknown

regions up the river." 'Tis a treat, too,

to be one of those many persons who

will rub elbows and swap stories and

splutter intellectual nothings with

men and women who are nationally famous in the magazine and news-

'Tis a treat to do these things. Peo-

ple owe it to themselves to give them-

selves a treat. When folk deny them

selves an occasional recreation they

surely are in the (selfish) plute class. What a stigma! Plans have been

perfected for this excursion, which is to be the best ever "pulled off" in these parts by the Socialist "bunch."

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The SHOE Man

the crowd tomorrow.

BERGER'S FIRST VISIT TO THE WHITE HOUSE

Tells Taft of Cruel I Justice near Washington, and is considered to Boy and to Postoffice Men.

(By National Socialist Press.)

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- Calling upon President Taft to liberate a 12-year-old boy from a notorious re where he is imprisoned for the theft of \$5, Victor Berger, the Socialist Representative from Wisconsin, paid his first official visit to the hite House yesterday.

Berger also took up with the President the complaint of the postal em-ployes against the "gag rule" and other persecutions in the Postoffice Department. Taft spent nearly a half hour listening to the arguments of the first national representative of

of thousands of Uncle Sam's workers. The President told the Socialist Congressman that he would carefully consider the complaints, and also asked Berger to call again at the White next Monday to let him know of his decisions in the various mat

Carrier Only 12 Years Old.

In the case of the imprisoned boy Dewey Carter, Berger told the Presi dent that the lad had been employed as a special delivery letter carrier in Beaumont, Tex., and that he yielded to temptation. Berger pointed out

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

The publication of matter telephoned in cannot be assured. Comrades are advised to send in their notices as far ahead of the date for publication as possible.

All meetings begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise stated.

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Open Air Meetings.

Broad and Wall streets, J. W. Broad and Wall Brown, 12 o'clock noon,
Tremont and Bathgate avenues, Sol there is a proletarian movement there was carried.

Second avenue and 10th street, George R. Kirkpatrick.

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Lexington avenue and 97th street,
J. C. Frost and F. Paulitsch.

Carl Schurz (East River) Park,
foot of East 84th street, Phillips and

181st street and St. Nicholas ave, nue, George S. Gelder.

Russian Open Air Meeting.

The Russian Branch of the Socialist party will hold an open air meeting this evening at the corner of Ave-nue B and 4th street.

Other Meetings.

Circle 1, Y. P. S. F.—At 22 Rutgers street, 7:30 p.m. Membership cards of the newly organized federation will be given to every member; also a sustaining vote on all officers will be taken. Very important business to transact. All must attend. year sentence for having stolen a let-ter containing a \$5 bill. The boy has

Important Meeting, Branch 1.

A regular meeting of Branch 1 will held at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street, this evening at 8:30 o'clock. This will be an important meeting, as, in conjunction with the North River German Branch, primary nominations for Aldermen, Assembly-The organizers report was approximated, and is to be printed separately, on the The meeting adjourned at 12:30 p.m. tation in pioned by Mrs. Florence Kelley in men, etc., are to be made. This is the Survey, a sociological publication. the last opportunity to vote on the the has made many efforts to get the national referendum as to rotation in Postoffice Department to free the boy, office.

Meeting of Branch 8.

but they were all in vain.

Taft has promised to "take some action" in the Carter case. A joint meeting of the members of Branch 8 residing in the 32d and 33d and the Bronx portion of the 30th Assembly Districts will be held at Mc-Mahon's Hall, 2669 Third avenue It is Berger's belief that Taft in-tends to modify his "gag order," which prohibits government employes from organizing or petitioning Con-gress. Taft told the Socialist Con-gressman that he is going to change (northwest corner of 142d street), at 8 p.m. today for the purpose of making nominations for candidates for public office and delegates to county the present executive order and let the bars down to some extent. Just what action the President will take will not be known until Monday. convention and County General Com-mittee. Members of the German Branches residing in the above dis-tricts are also requested to attend.

Notice!

All friends of the late David Soffer who desire to have a picture which was taken at the cemetery should apply to Mr. A. Kantsowitz, or to the of Circle 1, S. Greifer, at He told the President that at the rate the department was proceeding in this matter the letter carriers 22 Rutgers street every evening.

Minutes Central Committee.

The regular meeting of the Central Committee of Local New York was held on Saturday, July 22, at the La-bor Temple, 243 East 84th street, Manhattan. I, Sackin elected chaircabinet room where Taft received him he was greeted by a number of news paper men who naturally sized up the situation as unusual and of good news value. That the first representative man and Mrs. Anna Stoan vice chairman and Mrs. Anna Stoan vi

for using improper language received, and Comrade Adler elected to repre-sent the Central Committee on the Grievance Committee.

They all wrote stories ranging from third to a half column. It remains to be seen how the capitalist editors to be seen how the capitalist editors will handle this story.

A local afternoon paper played up Berger's call on the President with this heading, "Berger Pays First Official Visit to Taft as Samaritan—Pleads for Boy's Pardon and Asks Ruling for Mail Carriers." I Letter from F. Sumner Boyd resigning from Executive Committee received and accepted, and Comrade Stock was elected to fill the vacancy. Organizer Gerber read his semi-annual report, which was accepted and ordered printed in the Socialist press.

Low protested against a resolution recently published by Branch 10, in which that branch criticised the Central Committee for its seeming inac-tivity in a time when they should have helped a proletarian movement there, and hinted that perhaps some Central committemen were "hench men" for the National Executive Com mittee. A lively debate followed here in which Simpson, Lee, Block, Heide-man and others presented their views.

Simpson, of Branch 10, stated that he knew nothing of this resolution until after he had seen it in print, but until after he had seen it in print, but argued that the germ of the future Socialist movement could be found among the fighting proletarians in a certain wing of the Mexican revolution, and that the National Executive Committee should interest itself in it, and seek to aid any body of workers the world over who were struggling for better conditions.

stated that as a member of Block stated that as a member of Branch 10 he had learned that the resolution censuring the National Executive Committee was passed by a vote of 5 to 4, the chairman casting the deciding vote—only 9 of the Executive Committee being present.

Lee held that for a handful of mental the present to present their views.

in a branch to apread their views broadcast in the party press without having the facts at hand was hurtful having the facts at hand was hurtful to the entire movement, and could not injure any individual. He stated that Branch 10 was ignorant of its subject and took the word of a man who was neither a Socialist nor union man. Lee's claim was that there is no place for ignorant sentimentalists in the Socialist party, and that a movement of anarchists adventurers should not be supported.

Heideman held that we should assist any workingmen's movement any-

sist any workingmen's movement any-where in the world. It was moved stre-that a vote be taken at 10:30. Low ton.

UNION OFFICIALS

German Machinist Says I. A. M. Has Not Treated Him Fairly.

A machinist who came out with his shopmates when the strike was declared against R. H. Hoe & Co. comin summing up claimed that Mexico plains of unfair treatmennt by of-had gained only political liberty and ficials of the International Association no economic freedom, and that from now on an organized campaign should been discriminated against because he is a German and a member of a foreign union, declaring that he was unjustly taxed \$5 for joining the I. A. tional Executive Committee to ac-quaint itself with the Mexican situa-tion and find out whether or not M. and not allowed the strike benefits to which he is entitled.

This man, whose name is in pos ession of The Call, has asked this paper to state his case. He gives the details of his trouble as follows:

to put forward two motions by re-quest of his branch, but on amend-ment he was ordered to present them after the report of the Executive Committee. His request to have leaf-"I had a book paid up to June 1911, in the German Metallarbeiter Verband, to which I belonged for lets on the ice question printed was referred to the Executive Committee. as well as a leaflet explaining what the State Assembly could do for the eight years. I arrived here in January, 1911, and secured work at the R. Hoe & Co. shop in April, 1911. As soon as I started to work there the workers
A resolution that the Central Com shop steward, by the name of Hooger, in department M, in the milling ma-chine gang, said the book of the Ger-man union was no good and that I ine city, and would have to pay \$5 to join the International Association of Machinists. I wanted to work in the shop, so I wanted Committee.

Comrade Oppenheimer stated that the farm colony bill is cleverly written, and many of its most vicious points are finely concealed.

The Executive Committee report was taken up seriatum and approved.

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The organizer requested at the book of the German union was no good and that would have to pay \$5 to join the International Association of Machinists. I wanted to work in the shop, so I said, All right, if the German union is no good I will pay the \$5 and will see further about it." I gave him the \$5.

Got \$3 First Week.

"The stationary of the German union is no good I will pay the \$5.

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a week ahead. I stood out on strike for three weeks, and at the end of the third week I received \$3. I spoke up in the meeting of 434. I. A. of M., that night and complained that I could not get along on \$3 a week, as I had a family and a sick child. President Mortimer told me that this question was out of order and that I had nothing to say. Nothing more was said about this until later in the evening, when Stilgenbauer, the business agent of 434, arose in the meeting and said that those who were complaining about receiving \$3 a week as a strike benefit should go ahead and strike benefit should go ahead and scab it, and they would be taken care of in a more simple and cheaper way. "I went to President Mortimer "I went to President Mortimer and told him that I had found out that I was entitled to a free transfer from the International Metallarbeiter Verband to the International Asso-ciation of Machinists and that I had ciation of Machinists and that I had been compelled to pay \$5 initiation fee fraudulently, and also informed him that I was entitled to a full mem-bership, according to the constitu-tion of the I. A. of M. He replied: You fellows come from the old You fellows come from the old country with Socialistic ideas and think you can have something for nothing in this country.' I got abso

nothing in this country. I got asso-lutely no satisfaction.

"Shortly afterward I met Mr. Deer-ing, an organizer of the I, A. of M., and past president of 434, and made the same complaint. He informed me that I should not have been compelled to pay the 35, but Deering did noth-ing about it.

Young Socialists of America—At home of Comrade Pavloff, 58 Graham avenue. Regular literary meeting. Members are requested to bring their Complained of Initiation.

"I also complained about this initition to Stilgenbauer, who is financial secretary of 434, who had issued a re-The monthly meeting of the Young secretary of 434, who had issued a re-People's Socialist and Dramatic Club was held Friday, July 14. Comrade and the only answer I received was. Markert presided. Minutes of pre-You do not know what you are talk-vious meeting were accepted. Comrade Gerlach resigned as correspond-

Markert presided. Minutes of previous meeting were accepted. Comrade Gerlach resigned as corresponding secretary, and Comrade Schramm was elected his successor.

A motion was carried that a letter of thanks be sent to Branch 66 of the Workingmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund for the rebate received on the excursion tickets.

A representative of the Masses Publishing Company extended an invitation to attend their moonlight excursion on July 29. Tickets for same can be obtained from Comrade Martiness accepted. Company extended an invitation to attend their moonlight excursion on July 29. Tickets for same can be obtained from Comrade Martiness accepted. Company extended an invitation to attend their moonlight excursion on July 29. Tickets for same can be obtained from Comrade Martiness accepted. Comrade Martiness accepted as the form of the form of the first market with the second of the Grand Lodge Constitution of the L. A. of M., which says:

FOREIGN MACHINISTS.

"Section 6. Any member of any foreign machinists union, on presenting the control of the contr

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Party members and Call readers are urged to attend a meeting to be held tonight at the Queens County Labor Lyceum, 1847 Hancock street, Evergreen. Meeting starts at \$ jbclock. The formation of the county be discussed in the county be discussed in the county be discussed in the county below to the county below held tonight ac held to held t

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A convention will be held on Mon-day, July 31, at Meuzel's Hall. Park street. Orange, to nominate a city ticket. All Comrades must be on hand. Comrade Killingbeck will ex-plain the new election laws. Don't forget, Monday, July 31, at Meuzel's Hall. The McNamsra Defense Conference of Greater New York will hold a mass meeting tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock, at Union Square.

SENATOR BAILEY DISPLEASED A McNamara protest meeting will be held under the auspices of the Sosialist party on Saturday evening, July 29, at the plaza, 5th and Mickle streets. Speakers: L. M. Harkins, of Camden, and W. B. Killingbeck, of Orange. The Comrades of Camden and vicinity are urged to turn out in full force and show by their presence that this latest outrageous attack on labor will not go unrebuked. Get rid of that tired feeling for this once and see if Camden can't make a demonstration that will make the plutes take notice. rexas "Statesman" Resigns From

Privileges and Elections Comm WASHINGTON, July 27.—Because e does not believe in the Senate's aethod of teking testimony in investimethod of tsking testimony in investi-gations, Senator Bailey today resigned from the Committee on Privileges and Elections. He made no explanation to the Senate, and the resignation was accepted without comment.

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TO UNITE ISLAND COLONIES.

PARIS, July 27.—The French Government has decided to unite the celonies of Guadeloupe and Martinique with one head, and his created a Governor Generalship of the Antilles, to which office Pascal Ceccaldi, the Radical Deputy, will be appointed temporarily.

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AFTER THE QUESTIONS, WHAT?

We have been having a hilarious time asking the heads of many big business concerns about their intimate affairs, and we have found a few things of importance. The Federal Government has been on a veritable debauch of investigation, inquisition and reform. It has unhesitatingly hauled to the har of justice men with real incomes of real millions of dollars. It has unhesitatingly asked questions, and has been stern and relentless. So far there have been two results.

The first is merely financial. The investigations have cost the government a few millions of dollars.

The second is that the trusts have been ordered forthwith to go out and benevolently dismember themselves. Somehow or other, the idea seems to prevail that the inherent viciousness of the trust is its exclusiveness. If it had a greater number of stockholders, owners or controllers it would be all right. But the tendency of the trust is always to reduce the number of persons who benefit by its opera-tions. Therefore, it has been told to open up the way for more

Will it do it? If ever there was a foolish idea, a loose, semiimbecilic idea of "dividing up," we have it here. The trusts will do business under as many names as necessary, but those who have their hands on trust property will not loosen their grip for a single minute. If the courts order them to reincorporate under the laws of New Jersey, China, Patagonia, New Zealand, Bulgaria, Maine and a few others, it will go ahead, for it is law abiding. It will reorganize its business in any way that is agreeable to the wise men who ordain

But will its stockholders surrender any of their income?

It is a commonplace bit of knowledge that they are not in business for their health. They are after the dividends, the division of the profits, and they will do anything in order to save them. They will even obey the letter of the law, and will pay much money to hire lawyers to kill or lay the spirit of the law.

But all this agitation, all this hurried, costly and pretentious investigation, must not be permitted to run to waste.

That it will be wasted is the hope of many of the investigators

and of all those being investigated. Why should the Socialists not make this the occasion of a memorable fight, of a fight for business honesty and political decency, by demanding social control of social property?

So far there is not a corporation whose transactions have been the subject of questioning which has not been proven to be crimina! in its methods of conducting business. The orders that have gone forth mean very little, except that the concerns should conduct their business as separate units, not as a concrete organization.

But that will be of no benefit to the people of this country. The time has come not for attack, but for the taking over of these concerns. Nothing else will be effective.

THE BETTER CLASSES

This week the British House of Commons witnessed a scene of rowdyism such as it has not had in years. When Premier Asquith started to present his report he was howled down by the Unionists. or Tories, those representatives of the "hupper succles" so revered

or Tories, those representatives of the "hupper succles" so revered of Jeems Yellowplush.

Probably there was not one of those who yelled at and blackguarded Asquith who is not a cultured gent, a master of the polite stare and the possessor of that haughty English reserve so often pictured in society novels. Among those who did the vocal rioting were men whose ancestry can be traced back to the days of the Conqueror, as well as men whose families can be traced back to the brewing vat or the still. But, giving the latter their just due, their this is a donation for political or operative state of civilization labor. This excellent and subtle reason that so many of them have pleased to the proposes. In a co-perative state of civilization labor. The stimates that thoughts permissing estimates that the stimates that \$8,000,000 are annually spent in keeping up the advertising industry. Adult the dates are annually spent in keeping up the advertising industry. Adultited States equal in size to MORE TIAN THE TOTAL AREA OF GER-MANY. Let some old party hater of Socialism deny this statement if he standard Oil Company doesn't cut that the standard Oil Company doesn't cut that the sale of crude oil, kerosene or gasoline. If the Socialists get into power nationally, how will they be able to get that it is a donation for political or operate in aftered the first many that the standard of \$20,000,000 in stock, and \$5,000,000 in stock, a it is for this excellent and subtle reason that so many of them have

broken into the peerage.

The point that is of highest interest in last week's English Parliamentary doings is the way these polite, cultured, refined, long-familied gentlemen conducted themselves when they thought any of their hereditary privileges were to be curtailed. They may have a slight veneer of superiority, but at heart they are barbarians. Under provocation they are as boisterous, as rowdish as any crowd that could be drawn together anywhere in England.

A group of Cornish miners, of iron workers tavelle and then paying them \$8,000,000 to the socialist agitutor. Simply by passing a prohibition law depriving the present "owners" of the privileges to use it. Confiscation? No, that would be restoration. Socialist judges could not be found who would declare any such law unconstitutional. I don't say that this is the method that will be applied, but it could, and there would be no graft in the provided in the provide so socialism, as it would not provide so much work as the capitalist system.

A group of Cornish miners, of iron workers, textile workers. It isn't work we want to provide; it is less work we want to provide; it is less work we want to provide; it is less work we want you to do. You are working hours too many every much good breeding and as much decency as were shown by this gathering of England's elite. They were there to defend their interests and the methods used in the defense did not matter in the least. If they saw any utility in a rough and tumble fight they would be no graft in the productive would be no graft in the productive work as the capitalist system. It isn't work we want to provide; it is general industrial strike, or a general are working hours too many every day now. Working too long when you haven't any. Think it have a job, and too long looking for one when you haven't any. Think it that over a million years and parkers. If they saw any utility in a rough and tumble fight they would that over a million years and perhaps probably have provoked one. If they saw any use in an appeal to arms they would not have hesitated. The intrenched class, in the name of patriotism, religion and justice, is always ready to drench its land in blood, not in the land's defense, but in the defense of

What England's nobility has now was taken sometimes by force and sometimes by fraud. That nobility has been on the back of the working class all the time and is a burden that grows heavier and working me who were engaged in Alaska for a heavier. But to keep what was got by force and fraud and to remain building a railroad in Alaska for a in its position on the workers' backs the aristocracy will resort to rital syndicate. And several of these any violence. If its position is not acknowledged as a matter of disluterested railroad workers were supreme, nay, of divine right, it will use every available means to

maintain that position.

The bill that provoked all this uproar is an apparently harmless one, but it does provide for the lessening, in a degree, of those prerogatives that were formerly conceded without dissent. Whatever their manners may be, the aristocracy at least can always be that trusted instinctively to protect their pelf. They therefore saw in this bill the beginning of a campaign that can only end in their cuse. complete overthrow.

England has been experimenting in some exceedingly useful radical legislation. Despite the incubus of an hereditary bod, within the government, and despite the existence of outworn forms of society, England has been going ahead faster than almost any other country. If the new laws were merely aimed to relieve some of the keener distress of the poor the aristocrats would doubtlessly look with benevolent and superior approbation upon it. They might be a few words was the construction of the United States are too stupid to the additional taxes it might cause. But the new legislation is really radical, and the increased power it places in the hands of the mass to know how to get it, and we states radical, and the increased power it places in the hands of the mass to know how to get it, and we states are too stupid to know how to get it, and we states are too stupid to know how to get it, and we states are too stupid to know how to get it, and we states are too stupid to know how to get it, and we states are too stupid to know how to get it, and we states are too stupid to know how to get it, and we states are too stupid to know how to get it, and we states are too stupid to know how to get it.

there is the willingness to resort to force. There is no doubt what ever that if the occasion arose the aristocracy would plunge the nation into civil war. To them the nation means themselves, and the welfare of the nation means their personal welfare. This, of course, is but the attitude of any ruling class, in America as well as in one

GETTING SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS



THORNS AND THISTLES

By SILAS HOOD.

C. P. Blackiston, a recognized au-

The capitalist press in July, 1911, shot down in cold blood and their bodies were buried hi a ditch. As the lawless Morgan-Guggenheim thieves controlled the political machinery of Alaska, the hired assassins were not Didn't hear either even arrested. Senator Guzgenheim or J. Pierpont Morgan had been formally accused of participation in the crime Will leave it to the intelligent readers to determine who were the murderer of those workingmen.

The speech of United States Sens or Sutherland, of Utah, on the initia tive, referendum and recall made July 13 in our House of Lords boiled down taken away from those who formerly possessed it.

That was the reason for those startling scenes, and for the outbreak on the part of England's darling and cultured aristocracy.

They showed just what their attitude of mind toward real real real it is senators by direct vote reform is. Beyond mere yelling, screaching and bandying of epithets the williams are to learn of the chart of the williams are to record to force. There is no dulb to the part of the same whether they like it or not." When reform is the williams are to record to force the part of the same whether they like it or not." When reform is the williams are to learn of the chart of the part of the same who there is no dulb to the part of the same with brains will give them a few more doses of capitaism. And they will have to swallow their medicine whether they like it or not." When reform is the will have to swallow their medicine whether they like it or not." When reform is the will have to swallow their medicine whether they like it or not." When reform is the will have to swallow their medicine whether they like it or not." When reform is the will have to swallow their medicine whether they like it or not." When reform is the will have to swallow their medicine whether they like it or not." When reform is the will have to swallow their medicine whether they like it or not." When reform is the will have to swallow their medicine whether they like it or not." When reform is the will have to swallow their medicine whether they like it or not." When reform is the will have to swallow their medicine whether they like it or not." When the part of the will have to swallow their medicine whether they like it or not." When the part of the will have to swallow their medicine whether they like it is a safe was a start of the will have the whether they like it is a safe was a start of the will have to swallow their medicine whether they like it or not."

The way to bring about Socialism is this property is valuable oil, coal and Our House of Lords put itself of to vote for it. Didn't you know that? mineral land. The railroad thieves record, as was expected. Thirty-two First the wards, then the cities, then never paid a cent to the government the counties, then the states and for the land. They got it by way of agents of the Meat Trust, July s voted that THEN THE NATION. Easy." No: "land grants." That means that the trust against admitting Canadian meat duty free. There were only fourteen to the that's the way to do it. You will congressmen elected by the wage vote the other way. And if there had but that's the way to do it. You will Congressmen elected by the wage never get Socialism by voting for slaves gave the land to the railroad never get Socialism by voting for slaves gave the land to the railroad been any danger of injuring big busi-good men on old party tickets. You owners and the only payment made have tried that kind of relief and was graft to statesmen at Washing- would have voted with the advocates ton-statesmen in the Senate as well of 'vested rights.' as in the House. It is estimated that the Railroad Trust has by these thority on advertising, estimates that fraudulent means secured land in the \$5,000,000 are annually spent in keep- United States equal in size to MORE-

If it ever does, you can bank on it tionally, how will they be able to get that it is a donation for political or back all the land that has been storen "philanthropic" purposes. In a cooperative state of civilization labor simes asked of the Socialist agitator.
Simply by passing a prohibition law

Taft—the big fellow in the White House, for whom the working class built a special chair to fit his tub of globularness—in his New York reci-procity speech had this to say: "The procity speech had this to say: "The effect of reciprocity with Canada is not going to lower the specific prices of agricultural products in our coun-try, but is going to steady them. It is going to produce an interchange of lower prices, and Taft says it will not, then the cost of living will remain as high as ever. Glorious reciprocity— for the profitmongers.

Twenty-one big baking companies in cities dotting the East and South. not be the principal aim of the or-sanization. It will make bread and other things to sell, and it will be concerned more about the capacity of your pocketbook than the capacity stomach. The little bakers will be crushed out in the war of competition, and when the farmer has wheat to sell the trust will fix the selling price. Standard Oil dividends, it is said, is a large part of the in-vestment behind the new trust.

ing to the capitalist press, paid \$400,-000 for a full length portrait of the Hon. Anne Duncombe, afterwards Countess of Radnor, of England. The Countess of Radnor, of England. The painting is by Thomas Gainsborough. The painting is now hanging in Frick's New York residence, at \$40 Fifth avenue, where the vulgar people are not permitted to intrude to take a look at the masterpiece. July 14 last, one of Frick's wageworkers in Pittsburg went to the charity desert. Pittsburg went to the charity department of the Smoky City with three of his starving children, and said he was unable to take care of them. Two is going to products at a profit, which will be products at a profit, which will be products at a profit for whom, Mr. President? A profit for the owning class stages of consumption, and the other dent? A profit for the owning class stages of consumption, and the other or the workers. The answer is easy was so weak from lack of nourishors there you have it from high ment that is could not hold up its ment that is could not hold up its authority what reciprocity will do for head. The father said his wife had you. If the trade agreement will not died three days previously of tuber-The man's wages had been \$7 a week. He did not have steady work.

CONTROLLING THE CORPORATIONS

ham who tells us that the Federal Government must exercise guardianship over

The Attorney General goes so far to say that a board should be created and vested with powers over large aggregations of industrial and commercial capttal, similarly to the jurisdiction exercised over the railroads by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

It may be that the Attorney General will now be classed among the radicals. But we do not think he need be. For it is nothing new for the government to supervise corporatious. It has

always done so.

Corporations are chartered bodies. To be sure, charters are generally granted by the several States. We have not yet reached the pass when corporations doing a national business ask for, or are corposally to seek federal charters.

To the authorities have never whether in case of emergency of mary purposes, to levy extra a purpose corporations as such, togrand the pass when corporations as such, togrand the pass when corporations as such, togrand the pass when corporations are the purpose of the pass when corporations are chartered bodies. To the authorities have never whether in case of emergency of mary purposes, to levy extra a purpose of the purpose of the pass when corporations are chartered bodies. To the authorities have never whether in case of emergency of mary purposes, to levy extra a purpose of the purpose of the pass when corporations do the pass when corporations are chartered bodies. To the authorities have never a purpose of the pass when corporations do the pass when corporations do the pass when corporations are purpose of the pass when corporations do the pass when corporations are passed to the pass when corporations are passed to the passed to

tal have all been superficial as political. When Taft's term of fairs will be largely as they 1912, if Taft may have his a The policy of the present it too has been to "let well enough Aside from that, the governalways reserved the right to in whatever shape it took, it ordinary property tax, the regular corporation tax. Further authorities have never whether in case of emergency of mary purposes, to levy extra a

reached the pass when corporations doing a national business ask for, or are compelled to seek, federal charters.

But no State can nullify an act of Congress; the power granted Congress really reaches out over the several States. Theoretically, therefore, corporations have always been under the watchful eye of Washington.

But we are come upon new times. The people are no longer satisfied with the high tariffs they voted for—upon the politicians' assurance that this was the high road to prosperity. Nor are they satisfied that the Republican party, or the Democratic party, ever intended to "bust the trusts."

So the people demand some measure of relief, first from the increased cost of living and the growing uncertainty about the morrow; secondly, to curb the license of inflated wealth.

Unfortunately, the people are not yet arrived at the stage when they know just what they want and how to obtain it.

But it is not to be expected that they are so far unmindful of how matters

ALDRICH'S BIG BANK SCHEME

By ELLIS O. JONES,

Aldrich's proposed currency scheme s the most direct and astounding assault on the public treasury that was ver' offered.

It is to be brought up in Congres next winter. Its sponsors are now busily engaged in bringing it to the attention of the bankers of the country. They call this educating the peo-As a matter of fact, however ple. As a matter of fact, however, they do not expect to educate the people. They want the people kept in the dark. They expect the people to take the word of the benners and politicians that it is all right. They are encouraged by the calm reception of the Aldrich-Vreeland Act of 1908. The public press is either silent about it or discusses details of the organization without mentioning the ment of the question. The bankers are already quarreling over the division of the spoils.

The act of 1908 only made steal possible in an emergency. It is now possible in a difference. It is now proposed to convert the treasury into a "vested right" by the charter of a "Reserve Association" for fifty years, which is to be the sole depository of government funds without interest.

This association, consisting solely of national banks and with no govern solely mental control, whatsoever, is to have the right to create money, secur-by the filmsiest of commercial p per, to issue its notes which shall legal tender for all government and national bank transaction. The whole credit of the government is to turned over to private interests nake all the money they can.

make all the money they can. If there is anything left, the government is to participate in the profits. The people, and especially the So-cialists of the country, should become familiar at once with this steal. I have prepared a pamphlet in which all the details are set forth together with notes emphasizing the principal points.

Pamphlet prepaid to any address

and cost of printing.

SOOTHING THE MINISTER.

it is said, is a large part of the investment behind the new trust.

"It ain't everybody I'd put to sleep in this room," said old Mrs. Jinks to the fastidious and extremely nervous young minister who was spending his first night in B— at her house. "This here room is full of sacred associations to me," she went on "Me ing to the cantisation." "This here room is full of sacred associations to me," she went on. "My first husband died in that bed with his head on them very pillers, and poor Mr. Jinks died sittin' right in that very chair there in the corner. Sometimes when I come into the room in the dark I think I see him sittin' there still. My own father died layin' right on that lounge under the winder. Poor pa! He was a specritualist, and he alius sale he'd appear in this room again after he died; and sometimes I'm footish enough to look for him. If you should see anything of him tonight, you'd better not tell me, for it'd be a sign there was something in Specritualism, and I hate to think that. My son by my first man fell dead of heart disease right where you, stand. He was a doctor, and there's two whole skeletons in that closet that belonged to him, and half a dozen skulls in that lower drawer. Well, good night, and pleasant dreams."

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You must get up all such terms a meval pachyderms" and i them everywhere.
You must work the Sunday papers cuss the crazy capers of the you call your mind;
What you talk of doesn't matter only silly chatter of a Shet Holmes-like kind!
And the people all will say
As you go upon your way--"There goes that chap wot knows a as is not known to me;
W'y, wot a werry, werry knowing that chap wot knows so must be!"

Be eloquent in praise of the "smart tective ways that have con vogue today. When the statutes are ignored by the and seedy horde that werk

the statutes are queeted and seedy horde that work Judas' pay; law you must pooh-pooh, and Court and Judges too, as I too crude and mean; at Justice—laugh at Right sing the virtues of the Nice

neer at Justice—laugh at Right sing the virtues of the NIC AND A SIXTY-HORSE CHINE! And the people all will cry As you jauntily pass by— If this 'ere chap can do such thin can't be done by we. I'y, wot a 'igh an' mighty sert of this 'igh an' mighty chap must

must cultivate a frown and
"workingmen" look down:
must walk with step sedate;
never, never try to raise your p
trating eye to the doings of
"great."

"great!"
For the great folks all have money, you'd better not get funny; turn away that eye.
And despite reluctant twinges, al hend the supple hinges of the as they pass by.
And you'll hear the great folks a lu a patronizing way—
"If this you'ng man so useful is to and you and me,
Why, what a very, very, very useful this Burnsey man must be!"

You can pose before old women as of great acumen; 'tis an ess to do.

other folks pass over-things are placed by you Then in wonder at your powers stare at you for hours,

EVERY ONE TO BE CO

A STANDING JOSH

An interesting story is told by the pulled out a young fellow comes rush- linally he stroils into the sign and lights a cigar. He downward could see easy enough that they were a bridal couple," said the Pull-did blush. The whole car was wise man conductor. "A whole gang came and there was plenty of snickering." of the United States are too stupid to know what they want; too isnorant to know how to get it, and we statesmore doses of capitaism. And they more doses of capitaism. And they will have to swallow their medicine whether they like it or not." When Utah elects its Senators by direct vote it is a safe wager that Sutherland will have further cause to learn of the voters stupidity, especially if he is the candidate to be voted for.

The Southern Pacific Railroad Complex of the candidate to be voted for.

The Southern Pacific Railroad Complex of the candidate of the California. Much of left the gang behind. Just before we lands and do the lovy-dovy set, and ing joshes like that put up on left the spirit of smich of the candidate of the United States are too stupid to know what they want; too isnorant down to the train to see them off, all and stuping soing on. He took it all calm enough, I'll say that for him, calm enough

down in the lady's lap. My, how she

reom and lights a cigar. He done lit-tle things for her, like bringing her a glass of water and all that, just as though he was perfectly used to it,