400 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

Vol. 4.-No. 212.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JULY 31, 1911.

# CANADA HEARS PLEA

OTTAWA, Ontario, July 30 .- The iggest political fight in Canada's hisbegan tonight in the statements aued by the rival leader, Wilfrid ever speaks for publication, and the ist statement issued by him was made three years ago. In his statement to-night, after referring to the history of the various attempts by all po-Bilcal parties in Canada to get reciwith the United States, says:

Within the last twelve months th President of the United States sent to two commissioners from Vashington for the purpose of open ing negotiations looking toward ing of the tariff barriers which have hitherto stood in the way of exchange of commodities between Canada and the United States. These negotiations, in January last, culminated in an agreement between the two governments, by which the duties of each country in such products might be lowered or altogether

removed.
"This agreement was strenuously resisted in the United States by vari ous interests, on the alleged ground that it was all to the advantage of Canada, and to the detriment of the other country, but the view that it was nutually advantageous to both countries finally prevailed in Congress, and agreement stands today as an offer by the United States to Canada of that very measure on reciprocity which, for more than forty years, has ngaged the earnest and constant efforts of every leading Canadian states.

man. "Day after day, when the presiding officer has tried to put the question, he has been met with dilatory motions, by endless speeches, by obstructive devices of every kind, each put erd on some spacious pretext, but reality nothing else than an abuse of freedom of speech in parliamentary

"Such pretences are simply a clums; and undignified obstruction.

which has already lasted eight would not only mean the continuation of the unseemly spectacle presented by the opposition in the House of Commons since the resumption of its sittings on the 18th instant, but would also mean weeks and months of wasted time and per-haps in the end the loss for this season Canadian producer of a free Ameri-

#### In Canada's Hands.

"In this condition of things, it has ed to His Execcelncy's adviser ere in accordance with the dignity of Parliament, with the traditions of these British institutions, which all true Canadians value so highly, and which the present opposition, with the best interests of country as a whole, to remit the issue to the people them-selves, so that the people themselves judge between the government the opposition, and declare her they have changed their whether they have changed their mind, or whether they are still in favor of reciprocity in natural prod-ucts, and whether they will or will not have the American market for the promising crop soon to be garnered in Canada.

The issue, my fellow countrymen, is in your hands, and to your decision His Majesty's government in Canada are well content to leave it.

are well content to leave it.

"It has been alleged by the opposition that this agreement, if consummated, would imperii the connection with the mother country, and finally bring the annexation of Canada to the United States.

"It is impossible to treat such an argument with any kind of respect, if, indeed, it can be dignified with the name of argument, for, if it has any meaning, its meaning is that the people of Canada would be seduced from their alleriance by the prosperity to their allegiance by the prosperity to follow the larger flow of natural prod-ucts from this country to the other. Indeed, the very reverse would be the natural consequence, for the experi-ence of all ages abundantly testified ence of all ages abundance. that trade is ever the foremost agency of peace, amity, and mutual respect between nations.

### Would Improve Relation

"Nor is this all; this agreement, which in no way impairs our fiscal solley, which still maintains at the top mast the fecund principle of ish preference, this agreement by ning new avenues of trade hitherto ed, would further improve the adly relations which now so happily exist between this country and the mother country, on the one hand, and the American republic, on the other hand, and which it is hoped may at and, and which it is noped may at the distant day eventuate into a general treaty of arbitration, the effect of which would be to remove forever all possibilities of war between the great Empire of which we are too proud to form part, and the great nation which we are proud to have as saighbors.

#### FRENCH LACE MAKERS BEATEN BY MACHINES

FOR PACT WITH U. S. PARIS, July 30.—About 200,000 handmade lace makers of France are threatened with destitution on account of the well nigh perfect imitations made on machines and put on the market at low prices. A society headed by prominent French women may be formed to boycott merchants selling machine-made lace as handmade, a common thing in France.

A case is quoted of a woman paying \$40 a yard for supposed "point d'Alencon" which, when sent to makers of this sort of lace, was found to be all machine-made

which, was found to be all machine-made save the border. The machine was ar-ranged so as to drop stitches at irregular intervals and to make other light im-perfections noticed in handmade product.

## ENGLAND OFFENDED KAISER WILHELM

#### But Paris Press Considers War Over Morocco Is Not Likely.

PARIS, July 30 .- The feeling with regard to the Moroccan situation con tinues to be optimistic.

The Temps says that Germany is seeking rectification of the Kamerun boundaries, and offers Tegloand in exchange for a part of the Gabun district. France keeping certain territory round the district ceded to Germany, giving free access to the part of the Konga that is not surrendered. The Figaro is sure that France will

not cede Libreville. The Matin refuses to prophesy, and says that the question is now in the Kaiser's hands. It continues: "Imperial opinion constitutes the point of interpretation. One thing know is that England's attitude has displeased the Kaiser. It is imprudent to judge whether his discontent will influence his decision."

#### Figaro Denounces Delcasse.

PARIS, July 30.—The Figure today makes a virulent attack upon Minister of Marine Delcasse for negotiating with Spain in 1902 and 1904 concerning Mer-cedes when he was the Minister of For-

Spain in 1902 and 1904 concerning Mercedes when he was the Minister of Foreign Affairs.

The Figaro says that Delcasse would not allow the publication in 1904 of a secret treaty in which he gave Spain the region between Ifni and Cape Juby while France got the region of the Suz and Agadia.

It is recalled that Count Boni de Cas-tellane attacked Delcasse in the Chamber of Deputies in 1904, accusing him of giv-ing Spain a preponderance of the terri-tory in Morocco, and France's hands are now tied in Morocco, says the Figarc.

#### ROBBED IN NEW YORK, JAILED IN NEW JERSEY

HACKENSACK, N. J., July 30. Corditions and Mallemecand, European Indians wearing their native headgear, are being detained in the Hackensack jail for a day or two, having been arrested here last night on complaint of two young women who became alarmed when they saw the Hindus and thought the strangers

were following them.

Corditsing speaks fairly good English.
He says he has traveled all over the world, has worked in Cuba and for two years was employed on the Panama Canal.

SHE SPENDS \$100,000

says he and his Mohammedan friend were robbed of \$10 in a Greenwich street boarding house, New York, and that the city police said they could do nothing for

them.

The Hindu, who was a British soldier, says the British Consul in New York declared he did not know where he could find a Hindu who could properly interpret his story, and they started on the road seeking employment. Both are without money and friends.

# OUT OF WORK, MAN

A number of children who were playing about the rustic cottage on the hill in Central Park opposite East 67th street yesterday saw an elderly man put a .32 caliber revolver to his head and fire a

An ambulance was summoned from the Presbyterian Hospital, and Dr. Doran

An ambulance was summoned from the Presbyterian Hospital, and Dr. Doran and the man with the bullet in his head had a chance of living.

The wounded man was Augustus Brockel, of 242 West 25th street. He is a tailor, 50 years old, and is married. The police learned that he had been out of work for some time and had become de-

spondent.

He was taken to the hospital a prisoner

ple upon the great issue which has been under discussion in Parliament. The President of this United States has more than once emphasized the fact that Canada is today at the parting of the ways. Those two ways lead in very different directions. The choice of the people will be fraught with momentous consequences to the with momentous consequences to the future destiny of this country. The government have dissolved Parlia-"WILFRID LAURIER."

Borden, in his statement, says:
"Apparently the government decidupon dissolution in a hurry or
an in a panic. The conservative
ty welcomes an appeal to the peo-

## INSURANCE MEASURE SAYS CITIES HERE AIDS TRADE UNIONS

## duces Many Unattached Unions to Affiliate.

(By United Press.)
LONDON, July 30.—The industrial insurance bill, which has been introduced in the House of Commons, has had an effect upon the political situation in Great Britain which was not foreseen by the author of the scheme. Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd

It has been the means of urging hundreds of isolated labor unions into the National Federation and into the Labor party at a time when organized labor is preparing to fight for its existence as a factor in politics. It will be recalled that the law

lords of the House of Lords more than a year ago affirmed what is known as the Osborne judgment, which made it illegal for labor unions to levy political assessments upor their members without their consent Prior to this judgment the majority rule had prevailed. nized that, unless the judgment could e reversed, it would be impossible for the unions to send representatives to Parliament.

Lloyd George's insurance bill provides that unions may furnish the machinery for collecting premiums and paying out, provided they have membership of not less than 10.000.

There are hundreds of unions in Great Britain which have never affiliated with the National Federation or even with other unions in the same crafts. The men employed in the electro-plating industry, for example, are split up into a dozen or ganizations, all more or less hostile to one another. The total number of union electro-platers is, of course, fa in excess of the requisite 10,000.

As all the unions are anxious to handle the insurance money, they are affiliating as rapidly as possible and o adding enormously to the total political strength of organized labor.

The government has a trades union bill which is a partial reversal of Osborne judgment and, though the labor leaders are not fully satisled with its provisions, they have al lowed it to pass its first and seconreadings without a contest on the understanding that it will be open to mendment on its third and final reading. The bill will come up for inal passage as soon as the Parlia ment bill has become a law.

This will be the real test of the Liberal party's "friendship" for their allies in the coalition, the Laborits If the government resists alteration of the bill the Labor party will prompt ly introduce a bill of its own, a short mands simply that labor unions shall be their own masters in politics, and that they may levy political assess

# FOR GAME PRESERVE

MONTICELLO, N. Y., July 30.— Mrs. Estella B. Crawford, of New York City, yesterday purchased more than \$100,000 worth of Sullivan County real estate. The purchase comprise ty real estate. The purchase comprises over 4,000 acres of valuable land in the town of Tusten and includes two large, well stocked lakes and several buildings. There is also between seven and eight million feet of tim-

DF WORK, MAN
ATTEMPTS SUICIDE
ber of children who were playing rustic cottage on the hill in lark unpagite Form of the most important that has taken place in this country. The purchase was made from the Hanking estate.

Mrs. Crawford will erect an elaborate summer home on the laborate summer home.

ate summer home on the shores of one of the lakes, and will make the forest into a game preserve.

#### BURGLAR LEAVES GIFT FOR INTENDED VICTIM

If the burgiar who broke into the home of Henry Zucker. of 56 Prospect avenue, Bayonne, will send his name and address to Zucker the latter will send his thanks for a white silk necktie which the burglar left. Zucker was awakened about 4 o'clock yesterday morning by a noise in his room and saw a man rifling a bureau drawer.

Zucker yelled and the intruder disappeared through a window by which he had entered. When Zucker made an inventory he found that the burglar had got nothing and had left a white silk necktie on the bureau with a note which read: "With my compliments."

PARIS MAY HAVE CHOLERA CASE PARIS, July 30.—There is a case of suspected cholera in the Versailles Military Hospital. The patient is M. Carrolis. a civil engineer, who was serving in the artillery. Several other cases are reported from various points. A departmental doctor has gone to Montpeller to make bacteriological examinations.

# DULL ON SUNDAYS FREEDOM FROM ARMY

## Worst Ever --- Takes Fling at St. Louis.

LONDON, July 30 .- "No Anglo-Saxon city is seen to advantage on Sunday," writes William Archer, the allround author, in the London Mornng Leader; "a few Anglo-Saxon cities are seen to advantage immediately after New York. Let these things be borne in mind if I seem to disparage

St. Louis, Mo. "In St. Louis it was my fate to spend Easter Sunday, and regretfully but firmly, I pronounce it the least attractive of all the great cities in the United States. Its situation is undistinguished, its planning is ruth lessly triangular, its public buildings are mean. Even the Mississippi some how contrives to be unimpressive. It is a wide river, no doubt, but you have to reason with yourself before you can admit that it is wider than the Thames at Charing Cross.

"Looking back from the Eads Bridge, at the business center of the city, you see that it contains a fair number of tall buildings-perhaps from fifteen to twenty stories high-But they have neither the soaring audacity of the New York skyscrapers or the fortress-like grandeur of those They are featureless Chicago. blocks-nothing more. Over them there rests in the soft, muggy air, s pall of smoke that reminds one of Pittsburg, but of the lurid ploturesqueness, the infernal majesty of Pittsburg there is no trace.

"From a sociological point of view however, St. Louis is far from unin teresting. It may be called the Philadelphia of the Middle West, a gigantic symbol and symptom of middle class prosperity. Of intellectual or artistic ambitions it shows scarcely a trace but its dry goods stores will compar with any in the utsid. Evidently the Selfridges of St. Louis cater to an enormous class of people who have plenty of money to spend. The local millionaires, no doubt, do their shopping in New York. It is middle clas prosperity that shouts at us on every and-an unidea'd smugness of com fort that seems somehow to blend op pressively with the mugginess of

#### NO UNREASONABLE TEMPERATURE COMING

WASHINGTON, July 30. — The Weather Bureau issued this bulletin to

iny:
"The general barometric pressure dis-ribution shown by the international weather chart is such as to indicate that ribution here will be no unseasonably high tem there will be no unseasonably high temperature the coming week in any part of the country except, possibly, the extreme southwest and the interior of the South Pacific States. Fairly well distributed precipitation is probable during the week in all districts from the Rocky Mountains eastward to the Atlantic Coast.

"A heaventric depression that is over

"A barometric depression that is over the Northwest will advance slowly eastard and be attended by local showers the first part of the week from the Mississippil Valley eastward. Another disturbance which promises to be attended by general which promises to be attended by general the control of the week from the Mississippil Valley eastward. Another disturbance which promises to be attended by general the formula of the control of the showers will appear in the Northwest about Wednesdry and move castward, crossing the central valleys Thursday or shirt inbuttoned at the neck and flung shirt inbuttoned at the neck and flung spen to the breezes. One gallus was open to the breezes.

#### ANCIENT RULES BARRED PIGS FROM CHURCHES

RAVENNA, July 30 .- An Italian as rayenna, July 30.—An Italian au-tiquary has just disinterred from the archives of an ancient library here the original of the rules of hygiene issued by the court of Ravenna in 1590. Among the regulations are the following:

the regulations are the following:

"We decree and order that, from June
1 until October 1, none shall allow his
pigs to stray in the public squares or
inhabited streets of Ravenna under penalty of a fine of 3 sous.

"Pigs shall not be allowed to wander in
the churches or in the cemeteries.

"In order that the streets of Ravenna
may always be clean and the health of

may always be clean and the health of the town good, every householder is obliged to bring the refuse in his house to the front door on every Friday more-ing and leave it there. The street clean-ers will then collect it and take it to a lonely spot."

### BOOMING REYES FOR PRESIDENT OF MEXICO

MONTEREY, Mexico, July 30. candidacy of Gen. Bernardo Reyes for President and Jorge Vera Estonal for Vice President has been formally leunched all over the country. In many of the cities and towns posters officially pro-

# MANY SOLDIERS BUY

#### Lloyd George Scheme In- Anglo-Saxon Towns Are Regular Scale of Prices to Enable Would-Be Freemen to Escape.

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- The re ent case of George Curry, the United States soldier who sought his release from a \$13 a month job in the army in order that he might accept an of fer of \$200 a month to play ball with er of \$200 a month to play ball with the St. Louis American League team, MO, FOLK WAKING has turned attention upon the procedure necessary for a soldier to throv off the tyranny of military discipline.

It is not generally known that the War Department permits hundreds of soldiers annually to purchase their release from the army before their enlistment terms have expired. So numerous are the applications for this relief that a regular scale of prices depending upon the length of serv ice, has been drawn up. This is allowed only in time of peace, however In case of war, all applications for discharge would be refused.

No applications for discharge purchase are entertained unless the applicant has served at least year in the army. The price of discharge after one year's service is \$120 The figure then decreases with each year of service, as follows: years, \$100; three years, \$90; four years, \$85; five years, \$80; six years, \$65; seven years, \$60; eight years \$55; nine years, \$40; ten years, and after eleven years, \$30. Thirty dollars is the minimum.

Soldiers buying their freedom from the army must sacrifice any and all travel allowances due on discharge. In cases where it is shown that the soldier has relatives or others dependent upon him, that he has made contributions to their support from his pay, and that these are insufficient for their maintenance, the pur-chase price may be remitted. Many cases of this sort are encountered, especially where a soldier has entered the army without any one dependent upon him, and subsequently, through eaths or otherwise, he becomes the only source of support of relatives.

It is not the policy of the depart ment to grant discharges by purchas when there is any special reason in the case to the contrary, or when there is a triffing reason, or no rea son at all, in support of the applica-

ever, that their being in the army is sufficient reason for getting out of it.

#### PRES. TAFT VISITS D. C. REPORTER'S FARM

WASHINGTON, July 30. - One S WASHINGTON, July 30.—One Sunday afternoon recently, it was learned to-day, President Taft slipped away from the humdrum of official affairs at the White House, visited a Washington newspaper reporter's farm in Maryland, completely surprised the owner and spent the afternoon chatting with the farmer, his wife and their neighbors.

William P. Price, a reporter on a local

The incident is being made much of as

#### BEATEN BY SALVATION ARMY CAPTAIN, HE SAYS

George W. Keane, a former artilleryman who draws a pension because of injuries, reported yesterday that he halben beaten and thrown out of the Salvation Army Hotel at Chatham Square by Capt. Norman Craik, who is junior officer there. Keane said he had been employed there doiley odd jobs and because he came in late to a meal Captain Craik abused him and finally assaulted him. Craik, he said, has only recently come to the hotel and since his arrival has inaugurated a sort of reign of terror, announcing that if "any one around Chatham Square is looking for trouble they can have it."

Craik denied assaulting Keane, saying he had merely pushed him. Keane used abusive language to him, he declared.

Nobody around the hotel seemed to have anything good to say of Craik.

MEXICO CITY, July 30. — Freight traffic on the Mexican Railway is tied up as a result of a strike of the shopmen ar around a strike of the shopmen ar around a straffic on the Mexican Railway is tied up as a result of a strike of the shopmen ar a rowboat.

Orisaba and a sympashetic walkout en Their hut to this day bears the contract of the property of the horse of the fattest.

After leaving Columbus, I went to Fort Scott, to the home of the fattest.

After leaving Columbus, I went to Fort Scott, to the home of the fattest.

After leaving Columbus, I went to Fort Scott, to the home of the fattest.

After leaving Columbus, I went to Fort Scott, to the home of the fattest.

After leaving Columbus, I went to Fort Scott, to the home of the fattest.

After leaving Columbus, I went to Fort Scott, to the home of the fattest.

After leaving Columbus, I went to Fort Scott, to the home of the save ever met. She could not do enough for me. Met Comrade Stalizer; his a sweetest little woman I have ever met. She could not do enough for me. Met Comrade Stalizer; his a to the cause. He is just the kind of the cause. He is just the kind

MEXICO CITY, July 30. - Freight on the Mexican Railway is tied up strike of the shopmen at walkout on

#### MOVING PICTURES FOR MINN. SCHOOL CHILDREN

ST. PAUL, July 30.—The State La-bor Bureau of Minnesota has been engaged in gathering statistics re-garding the amount of money expend-ed by school children on picture

garding the amount of money expended by school children on picture shows.

This investigation is being made with a view to taking up the question as to whether it will be advisable to provide picture shows for the schools. It has been learned that in St. Paul. Minneapolis and Duluth, comprising a population of 600,000, with \$2,413 children attending school, the amount expended in thirty-eight weeks by these children amounted to approxithese children amounted to approximately \$75,000.

# UP TO SOCIALISM

#### Farmers and Miners Living In Towns Beginning to Realize Conditions.

#### By THERESA MALKIEL.

(Correspondence to The Call.)
MILTONVALE, Mo., July 27.—In my last report I omitted my meeting at Columbia, Mo. A pleasant surprise awaited me on my arrival. Columbia is a very beautiful place. I was met at the depot by an old Comrade, a retired farmer, who has a beautiful house with all modern conveniences His wife, though not a Socialist, is a sweet old lady, full of true Southern hospitality. Their daughter, a young school teacher, is an intelligent girl. and I spent a pleasant afternoon while waiting for my meeting. Columbia is college town, and has an intercollegiate chapter. But when the students cannot agree on any points or want to be enlightened on the subject of Socialism they go to Comrade Hutchinson, a shoemaker by trade,

When I peeped in his shop, where Socialist propagands is forever car-ried on, and where students and college professors gather to get enlightenment, I was for a moment carried back to the days of the early Christians when work was carried on in subterranean abodes and back corners. Comrade Hutchinson is certainly a type of which our party can be proud. Another is our good, old Com-rade, Mitchell, who has a double task to perform. Agitate for Socialism, and mate that Socialists will not take away er savings.

#### deeting a Good One.

Had a splendid meeting; an earest, intelligent audience. The farmers been burned by the drought. There are very few industries in the State, and the cost of living is high. As I so along I see that the soil is poor and vegetation measer, the farm houses look small and dilapidated, but the mansions of the good, old slaveholders of the soil is poor and vegetation measer, the farm houses is Some still have their rows of cabins where the darkies used to live. As I shut my eyes I seem to hear the whip sing on the bare backs of the slaves. The same feeling overcame me when I spoke on the Courthouse steps at St. Louis. That is where the law of the slaves were stated on the courthouse steps at St. Louis. That is where the same feeling overcame me when I spoke on the Courthouse steps at St. Louis. That is where the same feeling overcame me when I spoke on the Courthouse steps at St. Louis. That is where the same feeling overcame me when I spoke on the Courthouse steps at St. Louis. That is where the same feeling overcame me when I spoke on the Courthouse steps at St. Louis. are waking up; they are on the eve of

me when I spoke on the Courthouse steps at St. Louis. That is where the slaves were sold at public auction. As I spoke of the system of wage slavery, I seemed to hear the voice of the old auctioneer offering the bodies of young slaves for sale. Today they only sell their hands. The Comrades tell me that ave. Missouri is for his steps at St. Louis tell me that even Missouri is fast

waking up.

I am, I believe, the first woman
who spoke here on the street, and the
Comrades seemed elated over the re-

After leaving Columbus, I

## SENATE IN CONFAB ON TARIFF TODA

Price, Two Cent

#### Farmers' Free List Bill Likely to Pass With Bailey Clause.

WASHINGTON, July 80. - The Democratic Senators have called party conference for 10 o'clock party conference for 10 o'clock is morrow to determine what shall their course in the matter of ames ments to the farmers' free list is which is to be voted on Tuesday, a to consider the entire tariff situation in advance of the conference the dications are that an agreement a be reached to pass the farmers' is list bill with an amendment strill therefrom the products of the far This is substantially the Bailey ames ment.

ment.

It is understood that this end ion is necessary in order to support for the farmers' free it from Senator Balley and his I cratic following, and the insu Republicans are also demanding a certain amount of protects at the control of the insulation of the ins they were the products of Trust and the Beef Trust.

#### Change Their Minds.

islation the farmers products that tered into the manufacture of f and mest, cereals and livestock, on the free list, while duties were tained on beef and flour.

The farmers' free list bill ple all of those articles on the free both the raw material and the ished product. The effect of Bailey amendment will be to-res them to the dutiable list. Sen Bailey and the insurgents appear think that the farmer was his hard by Canadian reciprocity the should have some compensation the retention of duties on his put.

should have some compensation the retention of duties on his justs. The Demouratic leader lieve they will be able to come enough votes to pass the farmers' list bill on .Tuesday, if the B amendment is adopted exempting ricultural products from the free There has been some quiet well prevent any amendment to the first free list bill, other than that posed by Senstor Halley. It is us stood that no serious effort will made to attach the House cottons an amendment to the farmers' vising the cotton schedule, now ing in the Senate, bears a very resemblance to the Underwood oill. For a time it was feared the Senator from Wiscensin might that his Democratic allies soos the cotton with the cotton of the cot

Nothing det

#### FIRE VISITS SOCIETY'S "HARD LUCK HILI



Produced under the most rigid sanitary regulations. Is pure, clean and safe.

# **BORDEN'S COUNTRY-BOTTLED** MILK

### SEAMEN'S FRIEND MAKES NEW APPEAL

Wants \$350,000 to Continue "Work." Exposed in The Call Last Year, of Fleecing Seamen.

The American Seamen's Friend Society, 76 Wall street, which has been exposed in The Call, is appealing for \$350,000 to further their fleecing of seamen who are unfortunate enough to fall into the society's clutches.

society owns a large building. 507 West street, that was built with part of the money left by the late Russell Sage. After the exposure last year Mrs. Russell Sage secured the Teorganization of the society. Some The strike against of the swollen salaries of the graftng officers were reduced, while the office of financial agent, held by ex-"Staff Captain" J. P. Mugford, of the Salvation Army, at a salary of \$1,800

According to an item in yesterday's Times. George McPherson Hunter. Secretary of the concern, said in reference to the appeal for money for

work among boys on ships:
'The society tries to make these boys feel it has their personal inter-ests at heart. It seeks to help them. way. The institute has a chaplain, the Rev. E. M. Deems, and a ship vis-dor, Albert Mansfield. Mr. Mansfield followed the sea himself for years and knows all about the temptations that are likely to beset boys. Diplomat With Boys.

points out to them that there is a haven at 507 West street, where they bros. are still out, and are confident may feel at home. He holds out to of eventually winning their demands them the advantages of writing letwith long experience, welcomes the just treatment,

According to Capt. J. H. Mack, who has followed up the "work" of this precious concern, this appeal is a fake. Miss Upham, says Captain Mack, was complaining a few days ago that very little money was coming in and the Captain then suzgested in, and the Captain then suggested ironically that they might make an appeal on behalf of the boys at sea. gibe has been taken seriously the society's activity among the boys, the Captain says, is nil.

The Times' story describes the soclety as a "club without entrance fees or dues." That is probably true, but the cost of food at this Christian en-terprise is, says Captain Mack, about 40 per cent dearer than in any restaurant in West street. As a consequence, very few seamen eat in the society's restaurant, most of the custom coming from outside.

Fleece Scamen on Stores.

The society also runs a seamen's tore, but the prices here are about 25 per cent in excess of stores out-It also has a reading room stocked with obsolete journals and

society claims to have 2.500 ng libraries." These are boxes "floating libraries." These are boxes of books sent, so the society claims, on board ships for the use of the crew. Asked by Captain Mack for names of some of the ships having "libraries," the society's representative named the Roosevelt. ship went to the North Pole with Commodore Peary and was the only one named.

## SOCIALIST DEFEAT

to all labor papers:
"REJECT RESOLUTION."

"TOLEDO, July 29.—A resolution, introduced at the annual convention of introduced at the annual convention of the longshoremen, calling for the adoption of the principles of the So-cialist party by organized labor, was defeated by a vote of 4 to 1."

SHOES OF STYLE L. DIAMOND

#### **ARONSON BROS. & FIERST**

DRY AND DRESS GOODS. We Advertise No Special Bargains and Offer No Bait, but Guaran-

tee Satisfaction. 61-63 BELMONT AVENUE.

Martin Derx MEN'S FURNISHINGS, 600-605 BROADWAY, BROOKLYN, et, Manhattan Ave. and Deberoise !

CREATORS OF FASHION" Schrier Brothers

MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MY ENICKERBOCKER AVENUE. BROOKLYN. Thomas G. Hunt

TRUNKS, BAGS AND LEATHER GOODS 0 6th Ave., cor. 26th St., Manhatte

The Rose Door-

## PAPER BOX MAKERS HOLD A MEETING

9 6

Strikers From Hefter Shop Meet Those of Cohen and Resolve to Hold Out,

A joint meeting of the paper box makers on strike against Hefter & Co., 670 Hudson street, and Cohen Bros., 59-61 Liberty avenue, Brooklyn, was held yesterday afternoon, at are brave and intelligent, and will 63 Ludlow street. Enthusiasm was high, and it was resolved that both groups should stick together and fight

The strike against the Hefter shop was called Friday afternoon after a committee had called on the head of the firm and failed to obtain reasonable treatment from the boss.

The old agreement with the firm expired on June 15, but no action was taken toward a renewal because the However, Hefter was not long in the setzing the opportunity to lay off Rip Van Winkle. It is 1,350 feet above seventy-five workers on the excuse the sea not in an obtrusive, but in a fatherly that business was dull. Hefter followed up this move by making a of 10 per cent in the price of one style Protests on the part of the workers followed, but he refused to rescind his action. A committee then went to see Hefter with a view or arriving at a settlement, but when the "Experience has made Mr. Mans-field a diplomat in handling them. He the 500 workers were called out.

ters to father and mother in com- resentatives from both shops has been fort, amid cheerful surroundings. He organized, and headquarters have been established at 63 Ludlow street The strikers declare they have no inand the swimming pool. The mis- The strikers declare they have no in-sionary of the society, Miss Upham, tention of returning until accorded

#### TROUBLE AT ARDEN

George Brown, Anarchist, Says He 1s Going to Give 'em the Law, Too.

(By North American News Bureau.) PHILADELPHIA, July 30 .- Unless, notify George Brown that in the future he will have the right of free speech at the club, as has every other member, half of Arden and all or "Uppy" Sinclair are going to be pinched. At least, declared Brown today, upon his return from a five day sojourn at the county workhouse, whither he had been sent because he talked too much.

There are a host of persons in day today receiving his friends. It's just a matter of principle, they say; Arden was jounded for the purpose of establishing a community where all should have equal privileges, yet Brown was denied the right of free speech. But, say the others, the club is private. True, it is open to any one who will pay the dues of \$3 a year, and the blackball is unknown. nevertheless it is incorporated, and can make laws for itself. It avers that it can rule a man out if he wants to orate too much, or if he espouses offensive doctrines. Brown says CALLED ATTENTION TO It can't; that to do so is contrary to the Arden spirit. Furthermore, he declares, that instead of being a deright to creative appears this The following item appears this meek in the News Letter sent out from mocracy, Arden is becoming a destrete headquarters of the American pottst, with Frank Stephens exercis-Federation of Labor, in Washington, ing the powers of a despot, and that the many men and women who live there because it is a pretty, quiet place, and are not interested in its

politics, must be aroused to action.
"Yes." said Brown, "I am going to
have them all arrested. I'll give them a dose of their own medicine. approve of law, and it should have no place in Arden. They have inno place in Arden. They have invoked it, so just to prove how foolish it is, I will do the same. That is true anarchy, too. As a true anarchist I have the right to demonstrate my es as I like, and I choose the law that I oppose to do it now.

#### POPE AIDS PORTUGAL MUNARCHISTS' PLAN

LISBON, July 30 .- Capatin Con eire, leader of the Portuguese Monarchists in Spain, has sent a letter to the Pope asking Papal support for the to the congregations and the suprem-

Cardinal Merry del Val, in the name of the Pope, is willing, as far as posible, to give the assistance asked, and

CORPSE HURT JAKE'S BUSINESS.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., July 30.—
David Mitchell, of this place, put a corpse on the door of Jacob Weinberg stalloring shop, a few days ago, and now Weinberg says that his business was darraged, and has begun a suit against Mitchell. Mitchell claims that he did it for a joke, but Weinberg doesn't see it in that light.

Finally, after the whisky and legal experts had wrestled with the questions were adopted under which a satisfactory method was found properly to label "blends," "straight," "Scotch." "Scotch type," and such. The movement to standardize beer did not originate with the brewers.

## MO, FOLK WAKING UP TO SOCIALISM

(Continued from Page 1.)

the cool river rewarded me for travel. After supper we started back to the station for the meeting. But before we had crossed half of the trestle I was startled by Comrade Boro's exclamation that a train

Socialism Wakes Them Up.

time; the schoolhouse grounds were crowded with miners and farmers, the the population. and twenty miles to attend the meetand afterward said they ing and alterward sain they were glad they came. The message of So-cialism is finding a fruitful soil and will bring results. It was almost 11 o'clock when we walked back in company of three other women who came to the meeting from a distance and were going to stay at the Boros. The moon shone so bright that we did not want to go in the house and slept outdoors. In got back to the station to take a train, I met the miner boys ready to go un-der the ground to their work. They movement. I reached Lawrence noon. Stopped with Comrade The town boasts of the State Univerclass, hence the meeting was not as big as at other places. I was told, however, that it was as well attended as the meetings of Debs, Warren and

The audience seemed to be appreci-The farmers around here a hard struggle, and in a way they seem worse off than the wage earners. union had other troubles on its hands. They are beginning to realize where

### ICE INDEPENDENTS FORM ASSOCIATION

Meeting Was Small Because Dealers Feared "Spotters" of the

A preliminary conference of independent ice dealers to arrange for the organization of an association for Court's decision reducing the taxes Sunday last, in a prominent New Manhattan, Brooklyn dealers having on Senator Clark's New York man-York paper, there appeared less than already organized, was held yesterday at 207 East 32d street. The dealers present said the attendance would have been larger but for fear of 'spotters of the Ice Trust."

Assistant District Attorney Deming,

last.

Sheridan, who recently testined at the investigation on behalf of the dealers, said that among other things he had given Deming a letter from the head of a large grocery firm in the Bronx, who said that before he could Arden who think a big mistake was get ice during the hot spell he had to made, and Brown was kept busy all pay \$10 a ton for it and lost \$100 day today receiving his friends. It's through goods spoiling in the mean-

#### STANDARD WOOLEN CO. FORCES BIG STRIKE

CHICAGO, July 29. - War will be in seventeen cities against the Standard Woolen Company as the result of a strike which has been called at the plant of the concern at 345 Michigan street.

right to organize.

Since that time repeated attempts have

Other stores controlled by the same company are located in the cities of Bay City and Saginaw, in Michigan; Des Moines and Davenport, Iowa; Altoona, Harrisburg and New Castle, in Pennsyl-vania; Knoxville, Tenn.; Fort Smith, Ark., and Elgin, Ill.

#### "WHAT IS BEER?" ASK FOOD EXPERTS

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- A hear-Monarchists, and promising security to give a legal reply to the question

has asked for information regarding the Royalists' organization in Spain. The Royalists' organization in Spain. The number of arms, guns and men, and the number of the forces to be depended upon in Portugal.

\*\*Real advisors attempted to answer the question. "What is whisky?" However, the problem came down to the province or the force to be depended upon in Portugal.

#### SOCIALISM IN SOUTH AFRICA

On Wednesday, August 2, at 8:15 p.m., Comrade A. Crawford will lecture in the Rand School of Social Science, 112 East 19th street. Comrade Crawford is the only Socialists yet elected to office in South Africa, having been chosen by the workingmen of Johannes-

burg to represent them in the City Council.

An admission fee of 10 cents will be charged at the door. is the only lecture Comrade Crawford will give in New York.

## THE ROAD LOOKS CLEAR TO WALL STREET JUST NOW

"Rule of Reason" Gives Tip to Financiers to Go Ahead. Business, However, Is Dull, There Being Several Disturbing Factors.

By JOHN D.

Investigations by Congress of the from information that he has received United States Steel Corporation and the threat to fail everybody connected with the International Harvester Company chills speculation, but does not in any way worry the capitalists interested.

Last Sunday a newspaper man handed George W. Perkins, one of

Well, I have nothing to say. And yet the papers think they are polts (on paper) against the strongly properties, and Wickersham the farce enacted before Justices Hough and Archbald of the United States Circuit Court, sitting in New York, where Rosenberg, the smuggler, and the wire officials, respectively, pleaded guilty and were let off with one of the story of the three old farmlight fines, is not a good and wise ers in Connecticut, who put their savent time.

The baiting of the Knickerbocker Ice Company during the recent hor spell and the feeble defense of President Wesley M. Oler has made Wall are rich men, but nobody knows it." Street sore, because the securities of Sometimes I think of our movement this company are dealt in on the much the same way, "We are strong Stock Exchange, and anything that and growing men, but nobody know calls attention in an unsavory way to it." it does not meet its best wishes.

One thing more: the Supreme sion on the "ground that its excessive not a little comment downtown, because they see in it a scheme to shift the burden of taxation from securities to land values.

Millionaires desirous of outdoing · il others in the construction of costly or unique homes have under the court's decree a new defense against the assessor, because since they swear their personal taxes, who will pay the running expenses of the govern-Wall Street says it will fall on the land owners, and this class has put a good deal of money in stocks, hence the howl from bankers

What does the future hold out? Wall Street is asking. They know that there is harmony in the Money Trust as never before, and as the Financial World says in its issue of

"These things are managed differently nowadays, and I very much doubt if there even will be any more clashes such as formerly caused so newspaper sensations.

differences arise now and then course. as to the right policies to be purthey do come up the interests involved get together and talk it over, and they consult as long as it is necessary to arrive at are too many important undertakings in which all have a common interest to permit of a clash. The 'rule reason' now obtains among the big financiers and they are absolutely

thing with J. D. Rockefeller, because it now turns out that he gallantly been made to again introduce sweatshop attributes his fortune to his wife's methods into the factory, but the company aid and advice. He declared she was restrained from doing so by the activity of the union. was restrained from doing so by the activity of the union.

The firm makes its own clothes and operates in seventeen cities throughout the United States, one of them being by cated in Chicago at 47th and Halsted

ness sagacity and her clear insight into affairs I would be a poor man today. Many times her advise has been counter to my ideas, but her judgment has invariably proved the better."

In a dividend for the past ten years, Millions have been sunk in these properties and this, too, has helped give a black that the Goulds have over 16,500 miles of railroad controlled by them that has not paid a dividend for the past ten years.

Bankers are now of the opinion in view of J. D.'s statement that the government should now begin to investiwashington. July 30.—A hearing will be begun before the pure food experts of the Department of Agriculture tomorrow which is designed to give a legal reply to the question "What is beer?" It is the purpose of the government to bring beer and like beverages within the scope of the purpose of the government to bring beer and like beverages within the scope of the purpose of the government to bring beer and like beverages within the scope of the purpose of the government to bring beer and like beverages within the scope of the purpose of the government of 1965.

It took the government a good many years to determine precisely how the various brands of whisky should be labeled. President Roosevelt and his legal advisers attempted to answer the question. "What is whisky?" However, the problem came down to that Tact into the heads of administration.

Finally, after the whisky and legal experts had wrestled with the question for more than five years, regulations were adopted under which a satisfactory method was found properly to label "blenda," "straight," "Scotch." "Scotch type," and such. The movement to standardize beer did not originate with the brewers. acy of the church should the monarchy be restored.

What is beer: It is the purpose of radicals of every color of the rainbow, until I was afraid being voted a

TRADES ORGANIZED For 8 Hour Day, and Payment by Week Instead of Piece.

**COUNCIL FOR DRESS** 

A meeting, called by the Journeymen Tailors' Union No. 390, J. T. U. of A., for the purpose of organizing a dress trades council, on lines similar to the Allied Printing and Building Trades councils, was held at the headquarters of the Journeymen Tailors 106 West 31st street, Saturday night.

S. Pascale called the meeting to or der, and expressed the hope that the council would bring the clothing and dress trades in closer relations, and, by creating a body to adjust controversies of jurisdiction, would meet a long felt want which has been dis-

The objects of the proposed dress trades council are:

"To organize a central body of all the trades of Greater New York and vicinity, which are engaged in the manufacture or sale of goods for dress or adornment of any kind; to adjust all jurisdiction disputes among the unions of these trades; to strive in common for better working and workshop conditions, for absolute protection to health, life and limb, for pay by the week instead of the plece and for a uniform workday of not more than eight hours throughout the year; to assist each other in all trade controversies, and to assume the leadership in controversies where the common interest is involved; to co-operate with the American Federation of Labor and its affiliated bodies; to encourage the organization of all unorganized workers in the dress trades; to promote the union label movement and the labor press, and to take any action which may promote the gen-

has come a change and partial disappearance or remolding of the old craft lines on which the American Federa tion of Labor was organized more than thirty years ago, and has worked successfully ever since.

"The industrial evolution has cre ated new conditions. Incidentally, unions, or between local unions of the General Electric Company, said in same craft, have bobbed up from an interview: "I find after two time to time to the great detriment months' traveling in Europe that con- of the working men and women, and ditions in Germany are such that, in to the benefit of the capitalist em-

"Organized labor is adapting itself to our new conditions, and there is a tendency toward industrial organization of the workmen in order to meet the banks and the industries that is the capitalistic combine by a more perfect union of the toilers and wage

A. F. of L. Department Charte

"The American Federation of Labor trades into harmonious co-operation partment charters were issued to the Railroad Employes' Department in It im- and Metal Trades Department in 1910, and the Miners' Department within the last year.

"The Union Label Trades Depart ment, in its conception, is an educa tional organization for teaching th working people the way of spending their wages and using their purchasing power intelligently. Each of the four other departments is a national or international joint council of resoon put that country on the top of lated trades formed on industrial lines earning wages.

"In New York City we have local trades councils of the printing and binding trades. For several years efunions of the bakers, butchers, brewers, grocers and all workmen producing or handling food into a Culinar Trades Council. Recently, the Sea men's, Longshoremen's, Harbor Boat-men's, Marine Cooks', Stewards' Waiters', Produce Shipping Team sters' and Dock Builders' unions have organized the Greater New York Waterfront Federation, comprising a membership of 160,000.

Council, which shall bring into relations 175,000 union men paid, worse treated and me

This Dress Trades Council what you make it. Through coeration, fraternity and solidar fight for an improvement of w the line within your own trades, astrongthen the hands of our Central State and National bedies, and a lighten the burden of our men, en and children.

"The Dress Trades Council sh pursue a liberal policy in ad be admitted, even if as yet not of Labor. But you should k purpose of destroying the A ing your council will sow the lisharmony and will lead to fac

The secretary reported that 160 invistions were issued to unions from lists the ly furnished by Secretaries Larger of United Garment Workers, Dycke of the International Ladies Garment Workers, Weinstein of the United Hebrew Trainand Bohm of the Central Federal

Union.
A communication of the United Union.
A communication of the United Union
Label Council was referred to the present of the present of the present of the present of the United Journeymen Taliors, No 200-Emil Gloss, S. Pascale, Emanuel Joseph N. Cronquist.
Cloth Examiners and Spongers' Union, No. 11680 (blue label)—William Wissmann, Samuel Stone.
Laundry Workers' Union, No. 34—La Sigal.

Laundry Workers' Union, No. 34-18
Sigal.
Fur Workers of Greater New YorkI. Cohn. N. Lutsky.
German Newspaper Writers' Usies
No. 4. I. T. U.—Alexander Schlesinger.
United Custom Tailors' Union, No. 18
and No. 210, U. G. W. of A.—A. Kor
Joe Herrmann, Heiman Nowick, E. Fe
ler, M. Sellens.
United Rotoherhood of Tailors. Compa

United Brotherhood of Tailors, Councilor Locale 2, 3, 156, and 211, U. G. W. A.—Miller, Friedman (also representing Local 2).

en's Trade Union League-Clas Umbrella Makers' Union of New Yest, organized April 26, 1907—F. Bogin, H. Kleiumann.

Rielmann.

Delegate Schlisinger moved "that the Dress Trades for Greater New York is and hereby is constituted.

Delegates Lemlich, Miller, and Frishmann stated that they had to report heat to their organizations, while personally they were in favor of forming the Trades Council.

Council.

The motion was unanimously and enthusiastically adopted.

Temporary Officers Elected The council thereupon elected Delegates samuel Stone president pro tem., who too

Samuel Stone president pro tem., who tee the chair.

Delegate Alexander Schlisinger we elected secretary pro tem. and Delegate Emil Gloss treasurer pro tem.

Delegate Miller inquired whether the delegates from the several trades counse or from local unions only would be a cepted.

Delegate Signi moved that only gates from local unions be seated. The the local unions under one council he unanimously agreed to be represented delegates chosen by the council. This tion brought on a very interesting bate, in which all delegates took the foo-President Stone contended that the question should be considered first by a Committee on Constitution and By-Law when appointed. The motion was lost voting in the affirmative and S in megative, thereby leaving the question be settled at a future meeting.

When the motion of electing a committee on organization pro tem. was made every delegate present volunteered his svices to approach as many organization as the time until the next meeting was meaning. The election of all other consents.

vices to approach as many organizate as the time until the next meeting wipermit. The election of all other ces mittees was postponed. The offer by Deigate Cohn of the headquarters of the Pt Workers, Rooms 18 and 14, 81 Security was adopted and the council adjourned to meet a Saturday August 20 at 2, 20 and 2 a Saturday, August 26, at 8:30

#### PERSIA OFFERS \$82,500 FOR EX-SHAH'S HEAD

TEHERAN, July 30.—The ex-Sha Mohamed All who recently returned Persia has left Astrabad for Teheran. A force of 2,000 government troops is some to oppose the march, and 3,000 w reinforce them shortly. Farliament he put a price of \$82,500 on the ex-Shah's head.

GOLDSCHMIDT

CIGAR MANUFACTURER CHAS. GACKENHEIM

Cigare, Wholesale and Retail.

GEORGE EHLENBER FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMEN.

WYCKOFF AVENUE, RECORLING. 2.

Conches Furnished for All Occasions.

# PAY ENVELOPES

By James Oppenheim

This is a cloth bound book, illustrated by Harry Townsend and contains vivid stories of the real life of the toilers, related with simplicity. James Oppenheim belongs to that class of writers devoting their talent to the cause of the oppressed. This books contains tales of the mill, the mine and the city street, and should be read by all those who appreciate good literature. literature.

PAY ENVELOPES

is the latest book from the pen of this talented writer and its reading will strengthen your enthusiasm for the cause of the toilers.

Price \$1.25

On sale at the Book Department of

THE NEW YORK CALL

SEE & CO., 115 V. D

We got to the meeting in good the morning when I valuable addition to our and Haskell Institute for Indians of the population is middle

surrounded by hills, and has

Ice Trust.

who is conducting the inquiry into ice, had a long talk with J. A. Sheridan, a dealer, who is at the head of by 10 o'clock tomorrow the officials of the movement to organize. When he the Arden Economic Club formally left Deming said that he had heard a meeting was to be held, and wanted

to keep in touch with the dealers while his investigation was going on. the investigation or how long it would He said he obtained matter from Sheridan which might be used in

July 15:

sued. waged by the Garment Workers' Union a settlement. You may be sure there

he is confident that many of them will withhold their surplus funds from the usual channels almost altogether. Morgan and Rockefeller have everything worth while today in this coun try, and there is not a small boy in

Wall Street but knows it. They intend to keep it to the last farthing, and they today are miles above an the prominent officials of the latter flat of the United States Supreme combine, a copy of a local paper containing a Washington dispatch regard- the International Steel Trust, and ing what the Department of Justice since that court is higher than the intended doing, etc. Perkins looked nation's Chief Executive, will politics at the paper and in a sang froid way do the job necessary to control these men?

I am not wedded to anything but the growth and development of the Soraising old ned with their thunde - cialist movement, and if, for twelve years, the combinations of capital intrenched capitalists who manage have assumed a record-breaking pace, why has not our movement kept pace? talks on the federal fixing of prices. Wall Street says that in 1912 the Democrats will be as radical as hell, in order to take the steam out of our movement and set us back. One banker told me a month ago

that our condition at present reminds move, Wall Street says, at the pres- ings into a skin mining game. The venture was known only to themselves, so whenever they met they would tap each other on the shoulder and whisper with a shy smile: "We

As a strong illumination of just

how bad business is downtown, on York paper, there appeared less than half page of cost and unusual design render it against five or six pages during the practically unsalable." etc., has caused earlier part of the year. This means few suckers (lambs) are now straying Wall Street with fleece a yard wide and ready for shearing. Competition with Germany is also beginning to loom up strong, and jurisdiction fights between last week A. W. Burchard, of the General Electric Company, said in

my opinion, she is the coming European country, if not already the most many today has a system of cowell nigh perfect. Germany's salesmen are recognized the world over as the best. Already she is proving a great rival of the United States abroad. The German workman is very efficient, and I attribute a great deal of the credit to the German army laws whereby every able-bodied man is compelled to serve a certain perio in the army. . This, I think, fits the man by discipline and obedience for the battle which he has to contend with after leaving the army. proves the mind and body of the man. When they go from the farms into the army they are so slow of understanding and dull, but when they come out their entire personality is changed. They become quick-witted, and I think the most intelligent laboring class in the world. The problem of labor has been solved in Germany, and this one point alone will

he industrial list. Wall Street does not like competition of that kind, since we need all the markets we can possibly get hold of, and Germany's coming into competition with us means a lessened de-

mand for our commodities. The same with the Argentines. They have begun to feed Europe with meat stuffs, and J. Ogden Armour is of the opinion that the status is permanent in character, so Wall Street counts that another tally against it.

eye to speculation.

Then Governor Dix's signing before leaving for vacation the Tim Sullivan bit extending for five years from December 31 next the time in which life insurance.

cussed for many years.

eral welfare of the working class."

Alexander Schlesinger, secretary of the Committee on Organization, made the following address:
"With the development of industry

ployers exploiting them

earners.

has already brought several related by forming trades departments. De-1909, Building Trades Department

"The Journeymen Tailors' Union No. 396, J. T. U., deserves credit for taking the initiative in inviting all re-lated trades to organize a Dress Trades

Up to Date Hatter and Men's Fur 76 Fulton St., bet. Cleveland and Mi Breeklyn, M. V.

# DISCOVERS U. S.

Magazine Writer Says It Is Two Billions Worth of War All Due to High Tariffs.

mebody has just made the startdiscovery that there is an olibut, according to Judson iliver in the August Hampton's sine, it is a fact. He there says: ne domination, generation after ration, of a great industry which ght the flower of an American acy to fullest, perfect bloom. The hereditary aristocracy of New giand cotton milling is the partic-During many generations the families have largely dominated will read in the textile bluebooks be run properly.

The \$2,000,000,000 now being day are to a striking extent the names, standing for the same old families, that your grandfather might have read in

e for Pride

"We pride ourselves on being a naeracy which we have thus genenrich our aristocracy have incident- States Government. illy corrupted our government and lized our public conscience. eve we not yet left the splendid cause our generosity made him

New England authorities, struction left. hares, real estate investments and that could claim the richest infant in the world: it was the house of His inheritance represented noble usufruct of the pampered and protected industry of textile mak-

The Other Side.

True enough, in making these ores of American lords with dollared crests, we have also made tiny of the masses who toil that the more commodious and convenient few may loil. But it is not well that we think on these things; to think begets disaffection; it breeds discontent. The poor we have always with place. us; they were intended to be poor; they are poor because they are poor.

PARIS NAGS DISAPPEARING.

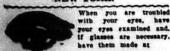
PARIS. July 30.—The Paris cab of residence.

The shed in which the guillotine though some

You are ot home when dealing with

## FRANK'S Department The Chinese Government is said have ordered one some time ago. H. E. COR. 83D ST. & AVE. A. N. Y. There exists a not unnatural repug-

OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST.



Dr. B. L. Becker's

I sm with The Call since The Call started.

OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST.

BROOKLYN. L.M. KURTIS, Expert Optician

1038 Broadway, Brooklyn. Glasses, \$1 & up. Open Ev'gs PARKS AND HALLS.

HARLEM RIVER PARK AND

CASINO Headquarters for Lab and other Organisation 127th St. and Second Ave. C. T. BOAG, General Manage Astoria Schuetzen Park ay and Steinway ave., Astoria, L. and most beautiful Park in Grea

ew York. J. LINK, Prop abor Lyceum 540 Willaughby Ave., Rome for the Brooklyn Labor Organizations. New Labor Lyceum Street Labor Lyceum amelation. Telephona 2521 Williamsburg.

bor Temple 245-247 E. 54th St., New York.
Workmen's Educational Association, sale for Meetings, Entertainments and Balleman, 1900 78th.
Free Library open from 2 to 10 P. M. PRINTERS.

OPERATIVE PROPERTY EO. J. SPEYER :: Printer

# IVERS U. S. UNITED STATES IS HAS OLIGARCHY! BURNING UP MONEY

Time Bonds Fed to the Flames.

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- "Money to burn"—that old slang phrase which so appropriately describes the position of the chronic spendthriftmay now be applied with unusual aptness to Uncle Sam. Not that the pa-ternal gentleman has a streak of spending money, for he has recently excessive tariff protection, has become particularly economical, but because he is now engaged in burning more than \$2,000,000,000 worth of

A large number of queer materials have been used for coal in times go past, but this is the first time that there is any record of two billions siness. Their properties, proc- in real money being fed to the flames and policies have been handed in order that a building may be heatfrom father to son. The names ed and the elevator machinery may

The \$2,000,000,000 now being burned represents nearly the entire war-time issue of government bonds, "7-30" variety, including those the corresponding directory of his issued for the national bonded debt up to the year 1898, when several new war issues were made. A large portion of the bonds now being used for heating purposes in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing were origiers. Must we not swell with nally used in lieu of actual currency, the Union soldiers being paid off in a protective tariff has served the these bonds after the war. They pristocracy which we have thus gen-were dubbed "7-30's" because they paid 7.3 per cent interest, the higholding of the special privileges that est rate ever paid by the United

When it was decided that this immense issue of bonds should be destroyed the committee in charge of that the richest baby is such the work at first ordered that they be macerated. The bonds were so large, however, that the macerator "Eleven years ago there was born refused to work and an effort was is Providence, R. I., a baby boy whose advent into this vale of tears was her-sided to the nation with the announce-they are printed is too tough to almt that he was the richest infant low of this operation, and therefore in the world. He is John Nicholas burning was the only method of de-

mly appreciative of the earning Accordingly, orders were given of cotton mill stocks, woolen that they were to be mixed with the securities, boasted that it was the same building where they were not the hosue of Rockefeller, of Car-negle, of Morgan, or of Rothschild entire issue of bonds will save the government the price of only tons of coal-and soft coal at that.

# PARIS MOVES ITS

PARIS, July 30 .- The Paris guillothousands of underpaid laborers, of tine, grimly surnamed "the widow." ill-clad children, of mothers toiling was removed in the greatest secrecy and grandparents in poverty; we last week from the Rue de la Foliemade poverty the commonest Regnault, where it had been kept in estate, and pauperism the easy des- a turable-down shed for years, to

A venerable white horse, which the Paris apaches christened "Cleave-the-Why pursue further a disagreeable Air nany years ago, and whose duty it was to draw the guillotine in a carr to the place of execution and also to fetch the prisoner to the scaffold, accompanies "the widow" in her change

re were 36,700 such animals. Now has hitherto been kept, though some re are but 72,500. The War Dedistance from the place of execution. partment fears for the future of cavalry mounts.

was not inconveniently situated, as it adjoined the house of the Public Executioner, M. Rnatole Deibler. It was, in fact, his workshop, in which have been put together from time to time many guillotines ordered from abroad. The Chinese Government is said to

We handle all union-made merchandise.

to making a guillotine, and to obviate the clifficulties which this prejudice might cause, it has been Deibler's custom to have the various parts of the instrument made separately by New York.... 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 0 2-6 different carpenters working in pendently, so that it shall not known what they are making. The parts are then brought to M. Deibler's workshop and there assembled by his

staff. The staff has a sense of humor, for a year or two ago they amused the selves by strapping their chief to SEE E. Brondway. Tel. 2365 Orchard

SEARCH, 102 LENOX AVE., BET. 115TH
AND 116TH STS.

I SEE WID. The Condemned wretches whom he has so often disparched to the condemned wretches whom

TRUSSMAKER.

#### HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER



kings, Crute ed. Tel. 3333 79th St.

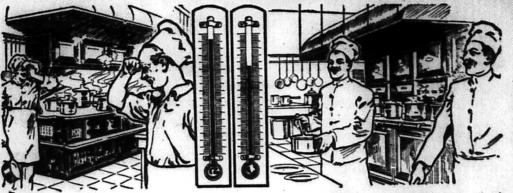
PHARMACISTS.

George Oberdorfer

2393 EIGHTH AVENUE Near 128th Street

Pharmacist THE PRACTICE OF PEAR

MACY IS OUR SPECIALTY.



# The Thermometer Tells the Story.

WHETHER it is in the kitchen of the home, hotel, restaurant or club, the mercury in the thermometer may be relied upon to register the degrees of your comfort or discomfort. There are many degrees of difference between the atmospheres in kitchens where gas is used and those where other fuels are used. You turn on the gas when you want to use it for cooking and turn it off when you have finished. No heat at other times. Good work cannot be done in vitiated, super-heated air. Have one of our experts call on you.

Consolidated Gas Company of New York
GEO. B. CORTELYOU, President

# SPORTS



#### WILTSE IN FORM

By Southpaw's Aid, Giants Apply Whitewash Brush to Cardinals, Winning With Ease.

ST. LOUIS, July 30 .- The Giants outplayed the Cardinals at every point of the game this afternoon and easily won, 6 to 0. Manager McGraw's suspension had expired and knowing the Cardinals' weakness when facing southpaws, he placed Lefty Wiltse on coal and burned in the furnaces of the mound, while he resumed the task of coaching. Wiltse, who in New York of coaching of coaching. Wiltse, who in New York of coaching of coaching is the coaching of coaching in the fireds as they stepped into the ring. When the commission has been orthough the fireds as they stepped into the ring. When the commission has been orthough the fireds as they stepped into the ring. When the commission has been orthough the fireds as they stepped into the ring. When the commission has been orthough the fireds as they stepped into the ring. When the commission has been orthough the fireds as they stepped into the ring. When the commission has been orthough the fireds as they stepped into the ring. When the commission has been orthough the fireds as they stepped into the ring. When the commission has been orthough the fireds as they stepped into the ring. When the commission has been orthough the fireds as they stepped into the ring. When the commission has been orthough the fireds as they stepped into the ring. When the commission has been orthough the ring the vidence. Both moved around gingerly in the first round and shot out left jabs to the kidneys, bunde hard ones to the kidneys, bunde hit a hard smash to the face. Dundee hit to the kidneys, bunde hit a hard smash to the first round and shot out left jabs to the kidneys, bunde hit a hard smash to the side. Shugro's left eye was swollen at the law without further delay. Atterney General Carmody has decided that the law without further lay. When the cimmed hard he without further delay. When t of coaching. Wiltse, who in New York

New York. AB. R. H. O. A. E Doyle, 2b ..... 4 1 2 1 Becker, rf ..... 5 Herzog, 3b ..... 4 1 2 Devlin, as ..... 0 0 0 Wilson, c ..... 0

St. Louis. AB. R. H. O. Huggins, 2b . . . . 4 0 1 2 Hauser, ss ..... 4 Ellis, If ..... 4 0 Konetchy, 1b .... 2 0 Smith, 3b ..... 3 Bliss, c ..... 3 Laudermilk, p .... 1 0

Totals..... 29 0 2 27 22

er City lads and the Giants. Richie and Moore started the battle and the latter gave way to a pinch hitter in the eighth with the score a tie, so hat Alexander, who took up the burden, is credited with the victory. De spite the fact that the Phillies got eleven hits while the Cubs got but four, it was a pitchers' battle, for

Richie was effective in the pinches. R. H. E. Chicago... 000001000—1 4 Phila.... 10000001—2 11

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY. American League.

Chicago in New York; Detroit in Philadelphia; Cleveland in Washing-ton; St. Louis in Boston. National League

New York in St. Louis; Brooklyn in Cincinnati; Philadelphia in Chicago; ston in Pittsburg.

D. SIRELSON SIGNS
AND RANNERS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
104 E. Houston Street, N. Y.

McCann's Hats

#### LONG ACRE BOUT PLEASED BIG CROWD

The Long Acre Club shelved its usual amateur tryout festival Saturday night,

The main bout was between 10 ung. Shugro, of New Jersey, and Johnny Dundee, of this city. It went the full limit of ten rounds at a fast clip without a knockout being scored, and with the honors closely divided at the finish.

Both boys received great applause from their friends as they steened into the ring.

their friends as they stepped into the ring.

Dundee made Shugro's nose and face his mark of attack at the opening of the fourth round through his straight smashes. Shugro banged back solidly to the stomach and jubbed the head with lefts. Dundee star boxers to go around, and the public star boxers to go around, and the public star boxers to go around.

short smashes to the body. The round ended evenly.

Dundee blocked with his left and swung a right to the jaw. Shugro brought up a stiuging uppercut with his right under the heart. Dundee placed a left neatly to the head while Shugro sent in a couple of short hooks. Both were fighting fiercely when the gong clanked the finish of a close round. The seventh round was opened by Dundee chopping in a right and left swing to the head. Shugro sent back Dundee with a right hook. Dundee retaliated in kind. This round ended also close. Yented the "K. O." mark from being placed round. Both started jabbing with lefts to Broadway.

#### DODGERS TAKE TWO

unce Cincinnati in Loosely Played Double-Header, Four Pitchers Being Used in First.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 30,-The Brooklyns defeated the Reis in both games of today's double-header, winning the first, 5 to 4, and the second. 4 to 2. Both games were loosely played. though Bescher, Bates and Wheat furhed some sensational catches for big Sunday crowd to applaud.

In the first all of the four pitchers were very wild. Suggs and Knetzer started the game.

Scanlon replaced Knetzer in the seventh, after he allowed a single and uncorked a wild pitch. Scanlon filled his seventh wild be seventh. Scanlon filled his seventh wild be seventh after he allowed a single and uncorked a wild pitch. Scanlon filled his seventh wild be seventh after he sev 

game, gave Brooklyn what proved to be the winning run, by passing Daubert in the ninth.

The second game wag won by a rig batting rally in the eighth. The Recs secured a two-run lead on a pass to Hates. Hobby's triple and Michell's single. After that Ragon kept their hits scattered and prevented scoring. Caspar held the Brooklyns to three scattered hits until the eighth. Schardt finished the game, and got the single withough the Reds touched him up for two singles in their half of the sighth.

## PLAN TO OBEY LAW

Boxing Clubs Making Preparations to Get in Line With New Provisions.

The new boxing law will be enamateur tryout festival Saturday night, thowing an all professional card of boxing events which took the fancy of the lig crowd from the start and held it strong to the end.

The main bout was between Young Shugro, of New Jersey, and Johnny Dundee, of this city. It went the full limit of ten rounds at a fast clip without a knockout being scored, and with the honors closely divided at the finish.

The new boxing law will be end, forced before the end of this week. The State Commission, appointed by Governor Dix, will organize in a day or two, select a secretary and open headquarters in this city. Promoters of athletic clubs, boxers and prominent patrons of the sport hope that the forced before the end of this week. The State Commission, appointed by Governor Dix, will organize in a day or two, select a secretary and open headquarters in this city. Promoters of athletic clubs, boxers and prominent patrons of the sport hope that the commission, in addition to servent or the commission, in addition to servent or two promoters of the commission, in addition to servent or the commission of the commission, addition to serve the chair man addition to serve the commission of the commission. ing as a member with John J. Dixon and Frank O'Neill. When the commission has been or-

hit two hard rights to the heart as the bell lic surely will not pay to see second, rang, while Shugro ripped in numberless third and fourth raters. It is acshort smashes to the body. The round cepted as a certainty that there will

the mile post was reached he was up with the front brigade. On the fifth lap McDermott, who had an allowance of eleven yards, looked as if he might give the Paterson flyer some trouble. There was a slight tussle, out of which Scott emerged into the lead.

The scratch men in the field events

had a poor day of it on account of the heavy handicaps. Sheridan was the one exception. He won the discus. Con Waish, who is now competing un attached, did not get a look in in the hammer. Neither did Dan Ahearn in the running hop, step and jump.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. National League.

## WANT UNEMPLOYED MEN CHASED AWAY

Florida Sawmill Owners Call for Campaign Against "Vags."

(By A. F. of L. News Letter.)

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 36. At a meeting of the Georgia-Florida Sawmill Association, a set of resolutions was adopted that ought to bring he blush of shame to the cheeks of every self-respecting American citi-zen. It appears that this association, with its beggarly wage, has been un-able to obtain sufficient help to keep in its mills a full complement of men The resolutions in substance call upor town and city officials and boards of to enter into a campaign whereby all idle men will be declared va-srants and forced to leave the towns and cities under pain of being de-prived of their liberty. One of the whereases to the resolution says that "from investigation of the statutes of the State of Florida, it is apparent that the idle men are violators of the law, and can be forced to go to work and contribute to the wealth and pros perity of themselves and the State.' A resolve incorporates "that the sec-retary of this association call on the Jacksonville Board of Trade to use its influence toward bringing about an active campaign throughout the entire State to run the vagrants and idle out of the cities and towns and force them to earn their support."

#### Fined for Deceiving Scabs.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. - The Architectural Woodworking Company and the Grand Rapids Showcase Company have been mulcted in damage companies brought from Philadelphia, under false pretenses, thirty-seven la-borers, to be employed in factories where a strike is now in progress. When these men arrived they were hurried to the sixth floor of the Showcase company plant, where 150 were there over night. In the testimony it ers are all foreigners, unable to speak English, and that few, if any, are mechanics, simply being common labor-Walter H. Hendig, representing fifteen of the imported men, was awarded the verdict above mentioned.

WASHINGTON .- The Glass Bottle Blowers' Association, at its recent convention in Columbus, Ohio, unanimously declared a 50-cent assessment upon its entire membership, to aid in the defense of the McNamaras. In order that the money might be immediately available the fiscal officers were instructed to advance the total amount at once from the funds in the general treasury. When the convention took the action levying the assessment the Associated Press reassessment the Associated Press results of the control of the levy was "10 cents per member," instead of "50 cents per member." The Associated Press was asked to make the correction, but up to this time no correction has been noted.

businessilke level.

BARRY TO MEET WINNER.

The Twentieth Century A, C. has served when the gong clanked the finish of a close round. The seventh round was opened by when the gong clanked the finish of a close round. The seventh round was opened by the head while Shugro sent back Dunder when the gong clanked the finish of a close round. The seventh round was opened by the first and left swing to the head. Shugro sent back Dunder when the same trailated in a right hook. Dunder chaliated in a right hook. Dunder chaliated in the right hook. Dunder chaliated in the first and spin the face and back of the face in the ninth. Dunde shooked the first and services of the face in the ninth. Dunde shooked the first and the striph. Soft of the face in the ninth. Dunde shooked to the face in the ninth. Dunde shooked to the face in the ninth. Dunde shooked the first and the striph. Soft of Jersey in Fast Race at Celtic Park.

STEAM ENGINEERS' OUTING.

STEAM ENGINEERS' OUTING.

STEAM ENGINEERS' OUTING.

The intended four-round final bout be wind placed out on their records.

The intended four-round final bout be twen Young Marino and Flabrica.

Living Wage for Women.

BOSTON.—The Governor of this State has appointed a commission to investigate women's wages and conditions of allow in the State. "Hose many seems to the state in the ninth. Dunder chaliated in the situation of the first and as the street and Tony Ross, which takes place tomorrown right at the St. Nicholas Rink, 66th street and Tony Ross, which takes place tomorrown right at the St. Nicholas Rink, 66th street and Tony Ross, which takes place tomorrown right at the St. Nicholas Rink, 66th street and Tony Ross, which takes place tomorrown right at the St. Nicholas Rink, 66th street and Tony Ross, which takes place tomorrown right at the St. Nicholas Rink, 66th street and Tony Ross, which takes place tomorrown right at the St. Nicholas Rink, 66th street and Tony Ross, which takes place tomorrown right at the St. Nicholas Rink, 66th street and Tony Ross, which takes

day. September 2, where he will re-main to deliver the Labor Day ad-dress. The itinerary through Cali-fornia is in the hands of Secretary Gallagher, of the San Francisco Labor

9-Hour Law to Be Tested.

COLUMBUS, Ohio-The nine-hou law for women in the State of Ohio, commonly known as the Green law, is to run the gamut of the courts. Briefs have been filed in the Common Pleas Court, but it is unlikely that any decision will be reached for some worth.

Establish Eight-Hour Day. SPRINGFIELD, Ohio. lation of Plumbers, by an agre

DOCKRELL'S FUNERALS 865 Up

> N-SECTARI: N FUNERAL CHURCH PRIVATE BOOMS.

INDIANAPOLIS.-- If plans alre in hand are carried out, the Jour men Barbers' International Union establish a home for its members the lines of those already establish by the Typographical Union and Presmen's Union. An offer of 100 acres and at Sand Springs, Okla, has be tendered free of cost to the national officers, on which to erect a building. Another offer has been made by a prominent business man to donate per cent of the gross receipts of his business for five years for a fund to build the home.

ATLANTIC CITY. - The taxle chauffeurs went on strike as a protest against a reduction in their weekly the gasoline rebate, which the com-pany demanded. A few hours only were necessary to reach a settlement whereby the money should not be de-ducted for uniforms, and the men allowed to purchase their own

Foreign Notes.

There was recently introduced the Woolner-Hampion carriage she of the London and Northwestern Rai way Company, a "speediator." The led to difficulty, but the speediate was removed pending a definite decision.

### S. AFRICAN COMRADE AT THE RAND SCHOOL

427 Knickerbocker Ave., R

CALLAHAN

UNION MADE PLANOS. er that manu union made )







to persuade all readers to deposit their

money in the advertising banks. With

the eleven, or so, millions of readers

the Hearst papers modestly claim, this

banking establishments to the burst-

The idea on which some of then

would have plenty of companions

enough not only to fill one but sev-

The momentous "special savings

bank edition" came out, and those ad-

vertising found themselves crowded

So the page had been filled out with

fireside, home-elevating advertise-ments of pills, doctors who attend ex-

clusively to the ills of males, "belts,"

and similar things that are habitually

discussed around the home circle, in

The great banking issue was a hor

As a consequence the banks have

fused to pay. Yet here it is July,

and Mr. Hearst's infallible little law

yers are in a threatening mood

They have sent out notice to the re

spired by the Hearst publications.

"Home" Reading Matter.

writeup, and

The others had refused to

## LOCAL MAKES GOOD The 976th Edition of The Call and PROGRESS, IS SHOWN

#### Organizer Gerber's Report Shows Increased Membership and Activities.

Central Committee, Local New York: Comrades—In accordance with the provisions of the by-laws, I hereby submit the semi-annual report:

When I assumed the office on Feb ruary 1, a movement was on foot to and speakers to the various labor organizations to address them on the subject of Old Age Pensions and Employers' Liability. This was kept up Comrades Bruere, Frost, Ghent, Morris Hillquit, Lee and Lore, visiting, in all, 150 organizations. Comrade Hillquit, by decision of the joint District Council of Carpenters, addressed nearly all the carpenters' locals in the City of New York, including Brooklyn and other outlying districts.

In all matters of public interest Local New York had something to say, either through leafletes or through meetings on the subject.

On the Senatorial fight in the Legis Cooper Union, which was quite suc cessful, all the newspapers reporting he speeches made and the resolutions

.It was not always possible to hold meetings on every separate public issue or happening, as sometimes they Leaflets.

questions had to be covered in one When the President ordered the

roops to the Mexican border, the ocal arranged a meeting; but hardly was the ink dry with which the an souncement for the meeting was writ than the news reached us that the Court of Appeals declared the Com pensation Law unconstitutional, and before we had time to decide to com meetings on the two subjects the Triangle fire took place, at which 145 lives of working men and women were snuffed out; the meeting the was changed to cover all these three events. It was a huge succes

Other meetings were held. Carnegic Hall on Women's Day, which was no ss. Cooper Union on the visi of Comrade Seidel in New York. At this meeting an admission fee of 25 was charged, which was to go to the Milwaukee daily fund. The ne sum of \$320 was cleared at this meet

In addition to the large hall meet ings, smaller and street meetings were held on numerous occasions. Most of them were successful.

There were no leaflets in the office when I assumed the position of organizer. Arrangements were made to bring out a leastet every month on some live issue on questions that are before the public.

The then Executive Committee named it the Issue.

No. 1 of the Issue was brought out in March: it was published regularly every month. The first number was the proclamation to "Withdraw the Troops from the Mexican Border. by Comrade Hillquit.

No. 2 was on the decision of the Court of Appeals, annulling the Compensation Law, written by Comrade

No. 3 was on the milk question; it was named "Why 8,000 Babies Die," written by Comrade Bruere, and the Declaration of Local New York on he Traction Situation," written by

No. 4 is an open letter to the Mayo

5 Pounds Coffee \$1.00, 5 Pounds at \$1.30

pounds free delivery in Greater New York MAMBURG-AMERICAN COFFEE CO., 19 0ld Slip, corner Water street, one from Hanover "L" Station.

### O. W. Wuertz **PIANOS**

1516 THIRD AVENUE. 2020 THIRD AVENUE, lear 151st Street (Bronz), 1796 PITKIN AVENUE, car Stone Avenue (Brooklyn)

DENTISTS—Manhattan and Brons DR. A. CARR SURGEON DENTIST.

Special Liberal Prices for Comrades 133 E. 84th St. Tel. 3967 Lenox DR. S. BERLIN

SURGEON DENTIST. 108th St., Cor. Madis Tel. 540-L Harlem.

Dr. Ph. Lewin Stargeon Dentitet Star Brook Ave. Cor. 149th 84.

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



Underwear, Shirts, Linen er Litholin Collars, Ties, Hoslery, Belts, Suspenders, Umbrellas, Caps, Collar ar-Coff Buttons, Overalls, etc. Waiters and Cooks' Out-fits.

SIG KLEIN and Assistants Near 10th St. New York.

and Board of Estimate, stating the position of the Socialist party on the much muddled traction question, and demands that in giving out the contracts for the new roads to be built the contracts shall contain a clause providing for union conditions in the construction and operation of the roads, and many other demands of s similar nature.

This leaflet was sent to all labor organizations in the city and is now being distributed largely in such organizations with good effect.

Fifty thousand copies of the Issue are printed every month. Most of them were illustrated, printed in large type and well gotten up.

In addition to the Issue, we printed he following leaflets: "Who Is to the following leaflets: "Who Is to Blame?" at the time of the Triangle fire, 55,000, and "Workers, Rally to the Defense," immediately at the time of kidnapping of the McNamaras.

A large quantity of leaflets from the National Office was also used. aim was to have the voice the party heard on whenever soemthing of public interest was up. We tried to say it in time instead of too late. We were successful in most instances, but often it was difficult to find Com rades to write leaflets, and right here want to extend my thanks to those who assisted me in this task of getting propaganda literature.

In this connection I want to say that our Comrades are not doing enough of this form of agitation. Only two branches (5 and 9) take some quantity of leaflets; the other ranches do very little in this respect.

I have tried my best to impress the ecessity and importance of distribution of leasiets, and, while most, if not all, branches took it up, we not seem to have sufficient Comrades to cover the territory completely More must and should be done to get the Comrades to devote a little of their time to distribution of leaflets.

The party took part in the demonthe movement. stration held in commemoration of the Triangle fire victims, and made a practical purposes dead, and steps are good showing. Next to the organizations who were directly interested, the tee to reorganize it and put it in local had the largest number of men women in line, in spite of the fact that many Comrades were in line with their organizations.

The first of May demonstration was through the federation and interpre the largest held the last few years, in spite of the fact that it was held on a reekday. It was practically composed of two parades-the Jewish organizations and party branches, celebrating the day, parade in the afternoon, and this part of the parade was the est. Fully 10,000 people were in line, and may act as an example to all while the uptown division, composed of the various organizations and the local, made a good showing, fully 5,000 taking part.

This item is one of the most important in our activity. I can say that the language groups to assist the our finances are in excellent condition, as the report of the financial secrethese Comrades may reside. ws, while the local did not go short of anything during these six them have increased in membership months and activity. In only a few branches

More meetings were held that were the work is left to a small number an expense to the local, more litera- of the Comrades. ture printed and distributed at the expense of the local, than at any other and 9; in these two branches large propaganda for Socialism. period at this time of the year. We quantities of literature are being diswere able to carry it through without tributed and the work carried on in going into debt.

The picnic of the local was an unprecedented success, yielding a good revenue.

During the six months it was found ecessary to reapportion Branch 5 and organize a new branch, Branch 10, covering the 23d Assembly District; and the German branch of Van Nest was reorganized as a branch of the local, to be known as Branch 11 paralyzing the organization and its and covering the territory east and north of the Bronx River-the Borough of the Bronx.

New branches were organized: Russian, which is thriving and gaining in strength.

New Polish branch was organized

in the Bronx, which is doing well. The German group increased one branch in the territory of the 20th

DENTISTS-Manhattan and Brooklyn | DENTISTS-Manhattan and Brooklyn

## "TENTH" FREE

led to any address free of charge.

Crown and Bridgework \$3.00 Guaranteed the Best...

# aris Dental Parlors

LARGEST DENTAL OFFICES IN THE WORLD

228 Sixth Avenue, Near 15th Street.
1615 Madison Avenue, corner 115th Street.
80 Delancey Street, corner Orchard Street. oadway, near Flushing Avenue "I/" Station, Brooklyn

### HEARST'S HAPPY THOUGHT ENDED IN PAINFUL FIZZLE

#### Bankers Refused to Bite at Brilliant Little Advertising Bunco Scheme, Hence Threatenings by Legal Lackeys.

ing point.

eral pages.

of them.

fireside.

rible fizzle.

public scorn.

bite.

the promised

Other people's business is always in- I thought factory. It would be certain resting, so the affairs of one newspaper are capable of arousing the curiosity of another. For that reason The Call finds it important to set forth the following neighborly facts:

There is published in New great metropolitan journal known as the American. Its proprietor is William Randolph

Hearst, a reluctant person, who, on occasion, has been persuaded to run for public office.

Once he got it when it was given to him by Tammany Hall. He is a proclaimed enemy of Tammany Hall. He has expended much

money depicting its members in in a corner. There were only a couple stripes, and in procuring red-hot denunciation of its leaders. He is also a friend of the public, and an opponent of all that is not just and right. In pursuit of his ideas of

justice he does not care for money,

but occasionally, like all proprietors

of papers under modern conditions

#### he has to have advertising, Scintillating Idea.

This fact led him, or his subordinates, last January, during the bank advertising season, to light upon a brilliant scheme.

He sent a bright young man out with a dummy, and on this dummy of single page were shown twelve spaces for advertisements of saving banks. A seven-column head would carry the important dictum:

DEPOSIT IN THESE BANKS!" In these banks, that was the point Around the advertisements, artistically placed, would be reading matter, fine, scintillating reading matter, such as is only produced in the Hearst

Assembly District, and while this

group is numerically strong, of late

some dissensions have broken out which threaten the existence of this

important part of the local. It is to

neers of the movement, will take mat-

ters seriously, place the cause above

establish old conditions for the best

personalities and little differences and

interest of our movement, wherein

some of our German Comrades have

The Hungarian branch started un-

looked as if this group of workers

Socialist movement. But here, too,

to be hoped that they will be settled

amicably and to the best interest of

The Bohemian Branch is for all

being made by the Executive Commit-

The Italian Branch withdrew from

the local, affiliating with the party

ters in the National Office. This is an

evil, but is permissible under the pres

The Finnish group has amalga-

mated the two branches in one and

is prospering and doing good in every

possible way. This branch is a model

The other language branches, such

as the Lettish and Slavic, are work-

ing along harmoniously and are do-

An effort should be made by the

branches to enlist the Comrades of

branches in the districts wherein

do their work in a creditable manner.

The growth of the organization is

best proven by the admission of new

members and the sale of due stamps,

Growth of the Organization.

the party branches, most of

ent national constitution.

working condition.

our branches

Of

some differences aroused, but it

spent the best part of their lives.

be hoped that the Comrades, the pio-

refused to go into Hearst's special, extra, invaluable savings bank edition

the campaign are apt to take a larger

Evidently they care no more for this

## number of new members.

January to June, 1911, 15,213; January to June, 1910, 10,563; July to January, 1910, 13,576, an increase of 4.650, as compared with the same period of 1910, and of 1,635 over the preceding six months.

The total sale of stamps would indicate a total dues paying membership of 2,536, as against 2,263 in the preceding six months, or an average of 273 over the preceding six months der good auspices, and for a time it and of 1,635 over the same period of was to take a big step forward in the last year.

#### Literature Distribution.

We have so far distributed leaflets through this office:
Three numbers of the Issue, 50,000 each, 150,000.

Triangle leaflets, 65,000.

McNamara leaflets, 50,000.

Total of leaflets printed by the local,

In addition, about 15,000 leaflets of various kinds from the National Office were supplied to branches through the office of the local, which would give us about 300,000 leaflets supplied to the branches and distributed through this of fice. If we add to this the leaflets and newspapers distributed by the branches procured by them through the State and National offices direct we will come close to the half million figure of leaflets distributed.

#### The Party Press.

Before concluding I must call the attention of the Comrades to our party press. We received an addition to our press by the publication of the Russian paper Novy Mir, issued by our Russian Comrades and edited by Leo Deutsch. This reason will cartainly prove a valuable help. paper will certainly prove a valuable help

o our movement. Our German paper, the Volkszeitung

aggressive as ever, needs the support of the Comrades and the movement. The Call has increased in circulation, and is financially better than ever, but needs the support it is justly entitled to, and at this time I would call on the Com-rades in charge of our outdoor campaigns to use The Call more than at present, as

#### Comrades Must Work.

a fine manner. Branch 7 is a good second.

Branch 2 is the weak point in our organization. In this territory, where most of the battles for Socialism are fought, where hopes run high, and where one of the most successful Socialist papers is published, our organization is the weakest and our activities the least.

It seems that the spasmodic overexertion brought about a reaction, where holds are reaction brought about a reaction. I have given you a sketch of the activi-

exertion brought about a reaction, paralyzing the organization and its paralyzing the organization and its In conclusion, I want to thank the Comrades for their confidence in elections. paralyzing the organization and activities. There is also a lack of the right persons to officer this ing me to the position of organizer. I shall try to do all in my power to war-

rant your trust.

I am grateful to all Comrades who assisted me to fulfill my duties many fold with their arduous work. While I by the Executive Committee which may revive the organization in this district and again place it in the columns of the active, live working found many Comrades who for reasons branches. We are assured of the support of the Forward, and hope that our work will be crowned with success. All other branches go along and

## M'NAMARA DEFENSE **CONFERENCE MEETS**

#### Several New Delegates Seated---Treasurer Submits Financial Report.

The regular meeting of the McNamaro Conference was held on July 24 at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, Manshould have filled the vaults of the battan. President E. Meade in the chiar. The minutes of the previous meeting were dopted as read.

vere persuaded was that heading and gates selected from the following organiza-tions: Jewelers' Union No. 1, Jacob Ko-lig; Branch 1, Socialist party, S. Posca'e and Dr. Greil; Cigar Makers, No. 251, R. Schoenland; Plumbers' Union No. 480, F. Plumb and M. Allen; Steamfitters' which went in were certain they

ipon seriatim: The Executive Committee met on Satur-

organizations to be requested to send delegates to the conference and solicit donations for the Agitation Fund.

#### Prepare Literature.

The secretary stated that he will have small bundles of literature made up for the delegates of the conference to take calcitrants that unless they pay \$50, away. It was left to the discretion of the corresponding secretary to engags assistance when necessary. The secretary was authorized to get the necessary supwhich would be only a modest \$600 a page, they will be sued and held up to threat than the other banks which plies. The Press Committee reported

Organization Committee reports: Behrends visited Bricklayers' No. 9 of Brooklyn; decided to send delegates. Kohn re-ported Upholsterers, No. 44, had donated \$100 to Defense and \$25 to Agitation Fund. The Upholsterers' International Union donated \$200 to Defense Fund. Raucher reported German Engineers' Club of Long Island donated \$5 to Agitation Fund.

Fund.

Decided that 10,000 copies of the special McNamara edition of the Appeal to Reason be ordered for Labor Day. Secretary to communicate with Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Laor in regard to buttons and stamps.

Delegates Nicoll, Kelly and Gerber wer

elected a committee to visit Day Committee of the Central Union to ask them to make the Labo Day parade a McNamara demonstration and to permit the conference to collect and to permit the conference to colle funds and if possible to have speakers address the audience at some convenie

Decided that the money from the col becided that the money from the co-lection at the Carnegie Hall meeting go to the Agitation Fund. The repor-of the Executive Committee was accepted Delegate Kohn wishing to be recorde-voting no on the proposition to pay the voting no on the proposition to pa assistant to the secretary. The m

#### then adjourned Financial Report.

The treasurer submitted the following financial report, which was accepted:

Income Defense Fund — Horsesheers \$25: Butchers' Union No. 174, 25; Mu sical Mutual Protective Union No. 310 \$10: Bogislawer Young Men, \$5: Phot Engravers' Union, \$50. Total, \$115. Pre viously acknowledged, \$528. Grand to

Agitation Fund-Barbers' Union N Agitation Fund—Barbers' Union No. 251, \$3: Typographical Union No. 7, \$25: Horseshoers No. 1, \$5: Branch 3, Socialist party, \$2.05: Cooks' Union No. 719, \$2: Sheet Metal Workers, Local No. 11, \$25: Thight Work Coopers, \$10. Total, \$72.05. Previously acknowledged, \$385.50. Grand total, \$467.55.
Send all money for the McNamara Defense Conference to Morris Braun, 190 Bowery, New York.

The McNamara Defense Fund Conference meets every Monday at the Labor.

The McNamara Defense Fund Conference meets every Monday at the Labor Temple, 243 East 34th street, Manhattan, All labor organizations enould senit delegates to this conference, which is organized by the Socialist party, the Central Federated Union, the Building Trades Council of New York, the Brootlyn Central Labor Union, United Hebrew Trades, Bronx Labor Council and all bona 5de labor overwingtions in the city. F. S. TOMLIN, Sec

#### PARIS REPORTER IS CIRCLING THE GLOBE

PARIS, July 30.—Below is given the time of Andre Jagerschmidt, reporter of the Paris illustrated daily Excelsior, who is tarted on Monday, July 17, on an attempt to break the round the world record, which he hopes to reduce from sixty-three days to forty. He took the northern express for Berlin and Moscow, where he caught the Trans-Siberian Railway, His provisional time table runs:

July 25, 3:50 p.m.—Irkutsk.

July 29, 6:20 a.m.—Vladivostok.

July 29 and 31—On the Japanese Ocean.

July 31 (evening)—On the Pacific.

August 10 to 13—On the Pacific.

August 18—At Montreal.

August 18—At Montreal.

August 25—Liverpool.

August 25 or 28—Paris. PARIS, July 30 .- Below is given the

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Comrades will be given in a larger measure, if not to me, to the party organisation, than in the past six months.

Comrades, ours is a great cause; we have a world to gain and there should be no room for jealousy, personalities or petty squabbles. If we must hold different opinions, let us, for the sake of our cause, discuss them without bitterness and without personalities.

Let every Comrade put his shoulder to the first moonlight excursion up.

showing that the most of these new members stay in the party.

The new members admitted during the last six months, as compared with the previous six months and the corresponding six months of last year:

New Members Admitted.

January to June, 1911, 862; January to June, 1910, 530; July to January, 1910, 1,025, an increase of 332, as compared with the same period of last year and a decrease of 155, as compared with the previous six months following

The workers of this country need the Socialist movement; we can and will get them; they are showing signs of unrest. It is up to us to direct it in the proper pointed. Price of tickets, \$1 each. Hunter of the workers are showing signs of unrest. It is up to us to direct it in the proper pointed. Price of tickets, \$1 each. Hunter of the workers are and a decrease of 155, as compared with the previous six months, but these months following

J. GERBER, Organise.

### MEXICAN REVOLUTION CONFERENCE MEETS

The Mexican Revolution Conference of New York held its eighth meeting on July 25, in the Ferrer Center. A

credential was received from Liberty Group and delegates scated, A letter was received from head-quarters of the Mexican Liberal party, quarters of the Mexican Liberal party, appealing for funds to continue the propaganda and agitation. Owing to further interference on the part of the United States authorities in rearresting Magon, and because of the Mexican mails being practically closed to the organ of the Liberal party, by Madero—who, above all olse, prom-ised freedom of speech and press—the continuance of Regeneracion is very doubtful, and unless the radicals of the world rally to its support, it may be forced into suspension. In view of the above a motion was made and carried that an appeal for financial assistance be sent to subscribers of the radical press and members of progressive organizations. progressive organizations.

F. Plumb and M. Allen; Steamfitters Union Redward Braun.

The Executive Committee submitted this report, which was taken up and acted upon series in:

"The Executive Committee submitted this report, which was taken up and acted upon series in:

"The Executive Committee submitted this report, which was taken up and acted to secure the permit. A matter part of August and a committee was elected to secure the permit. A motion was made and carried tha communications and committees be sent to radical organizations, calling The Executive Committee met on Saturarday, July 22, at 239 East 84th street.

Present: Abrahams, Kelly, Gerber, Schissel, Gilbert, Schiff, Nichols, Mrs. Hanford and Tomlin, Miss B. Sheff presiding.

Attention was called to the fact that organizations are not acquainted to hold a series of lectures on Baranam organizations are not acquainted to hold a series of lectures on Baranam organizations. Attention was called to the fact that many organizations are not acquainted to hold a series of lectures on Barwith the existence of this conference and that a quantity of literature, is on hand which should be distributed.

On motion, the secretary was instructed to notify all organizations that are not affiliated to send delegates, and see that the literature on hand be distributed; evening at the Ferrer Center, 6 St.

The Mexican Revolution Conference of New York meets every Tuesday evening at the Ferrer Center, 6 St Marks place. All radical organisa-tions and progressive unions within distance are urged to send delegates and contribute to the defense fund. CHARLES W. LAWSON.

#### PREACHER INVENTS FIRE EXTINGUISHER

PARIS. July 30.—A poor preacher, Abbe D. Daney, has invented a fire extinguisher which proved so effective when exhibited before a committee of scientists at Paris that he has been decerated by the French Government. Preacher Daney's parish is at Jodoucan, a forest village on the seat near Bordeau. His parish was almost destrayed by fire in 1906 and since that time he has been studying a means of saving his people in case of another fire.

Abbe Daney, after being nine times injured in explosions in his laboratory, twice so that his life was despaired of,

pured in explosions in his laboratory, twice so that his life was despaired of, discovered a new salts by passing 5,000 amperes of electricity through an electric furnace. While the mixture will extinguish fiames better than any other known chemical, delicate fabrics dipper in the solution are practically as fireproof as asbestos.

#### AUSTRIAN GOV'T BARS MEAT TRUST

VIENNA, Austria, July 29.—The clos VIENNA; Austria, July 29.—The closing session of Parliament today was devoted to a discussion of the meat question. The Premier, Baron Gautch von
Frankenthurn, made an emphatic declaration that the government would nevor
consent to proposals to open the frontiers for the importation of foreign meat,
nor permit the country to be dependent
upon transoceanic meat and the so-called
American Meat Trust.

This aroused a storm of protests from

American Meat Trust.

This aroused a storm of protests from
the Social-Democratic deputies, who shook
their fists at the Premier and agrarians,
calling them swindlers and traitors.

The debate research is a start of the store of the store

the Austrian consumers getting any more relief from the new Parliament than from the old,

#### AMERICAN HORSEMAN SORE AT BRITO

LONDON. July 30 .- Britons are exiled to understand why Walter nans, the American horseman who in England, should finally have up his mind to sell out in En

up his mind to seil out in England devote himself to the turf in Austra Russia. "Was it because of twe with the controlling body of the lish horse shows?" a reporter for Sussex News asked.
"I'd rather not answer," replied mans, "but people may think what like about it."
But whatever may be the Americal about 11 the formettired of British taxation, for he was blushingly candid" in saying so, as News reporter expressed it. He had ready contributed about \$1,000.000 the government, he said, and thought the said and thought the said. the government, he said, and th was nearly enough.

#### SCAB FIREMEN SICK

Unable to Coal, Strikebreakers Ship Two Days.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, July The steamer Carolina, of the York and Porto Rico Steamship pany, which had trouble with crew before the vessel sailed orew before the vessel miled a New York on July 22, arrived yesterday, two days overdue. Green-hand firemen, who had to

the place of the strikers, be sick, and for a time were ALFRED GLASES

The SHOE Man

ceif and Seventy-eighth Stree asterly along the southerly sid-red and Seventy-eighth Stree and Seventy-eighth Stree id seventeen one-hundredths ( a point or place of beginn ing known as No.

178th St

American Meat Trust.

This aroused a storm of protests from the Social-Democratic deputies, who shook their fists at the Premier and agrarians, calling them swindlers and traitors.

The debate was notable for the unanimous support which the Christian Social party gave the agrarians in opposing the importation of foreign meat, and it indicates that there is little chance of the Austrian consumers getting any more relief from the new Parliament than from the old, W York, July 19th, 1911.

# Contemporary Socialism John Socialism

PART I. Leader and Guide, PART II. Anti-Intellectualism and the Socialist Movement. PART III. The Influence of Marx on Contemporary Socialism.

Price \$1.00. Order from THE NEW YORK CALL Book Department, 409 Pearl Street, New York.

## CALL ADVERTISERS' DIRECTORY

MACFADDEN

### MANHATTAN

Witty Bean St. See St. St. Canal St. Carp Brok.
PRINTING INKS, COLORS AND VARNISHES.
J. M. Huber VARNISHES.

## MASSACHUSETTS

atronice The Call Advertisors Show Them Call "Ade" Pay. Use Your Purchasers' Card. ATTORNEYS, COUNSELORS AT

## GERMAN CAPE, ALES, WIN HATS AND GENTS PURNISH Boston. M. Marcos... 1947 Washington St.; 74e De HARDWARE AND TOOLS. SHOP WESTINGS St. 26

CUSTOM TAILORS—BO

MASSACHUSETTS

SURGEON DENTIFY UNION MADE REALIS A
FOR MADE CLOTHING
LOSS CO. 133 CGARS. BC3
UNION MADE CRARE. BC3
MAIL ORDERS. BC3
MAIL OR

# SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

r intended for publication in department must positively this office by noon of the eding that on which it is

publication of matter tele-in cannot be assured. es are advised to send in notices as far ahead of the far publication as possible. I meetings begin at 8 p.m. un-otherwise stated.

#### MEETINGS TODAY

#### MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

#### Open Air.

mighth avenue and 15th street

Southwest corner 138th street and Anns avenue, Layburn and Frost. Northwest corner 169th street and Clinton avenue, Phillips. NOON HOUR.

Bethune and Washington streets,

son avenue and 24th street,

#### OTHER MEETINGS.

Branch 5-At 360 West 125th street ession meeting. G. S. Gelder will ak on "The Coming Campaign." bers should be present.

#### Important Notice.

William Tarnow, formerly a mem ber of the German Branch Yorkville of Local New York, Socialist party, se address is unknown, and canot be found by mail carriers, is hereby notified to appear before the Griev Committee of Local New York office of Local New York to answer to charges preferred against him by said German Branch Yorkville. Failure to appear will result in a veret against the said William Tarnow.

Comrade Harry Bierman, formerly a member of Branch 6, who has dis-appeared, and whose address is unknown and cannot be found, is here summoned to appear before the Committee of Local New York on Monday, July 31, 8 p.m., at the office of the local to answer to charges preferred against him by blade Unionism." Branch 6. Failure to appear will result in a verdict against the said

JULIUS GERBER, Organizer.

#### Help Wanted.

Comrades, there is a lot of work to be done in the office of Local New York. Folding leaflets for distribuon at street meetings, and address ing, folding and inclosing the campaign lists must be attended to.

The Ways and Means Committee has undertaken to get this work done in the next few days, and we need If some of the Comrades can give a couple of hours day or evening during the week we shall grateful.

CAROLINE M. DEXTER, Chairman.

#### Young Socialist Folks, Circle 4.

A special meeting of Young Socialist Folks, Circle 4, will take place on nday, August 6. Very important business will be transacted. This meetspecial purpose is for you. The question is "What we shall do main question is the entire summer, also about our previous affair." Don't forget to come. At the Educational League, 183 Madion street, New York.

#### Minutes Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee met July 26, 1911, at 8:35 p.m., with the folpresent: Organizer Gerber. Financial Secretary Marsh, Recording those absent without excuse, Cassidy and Kohn.

The minutes of July 19 were ap party membership were approved. acted on as follows:

From Thomas B. Farmer, of Baltimore, offering to speak while in the

city; referred to the organizer.
From A. Norena, offering his resignation from the Executive Committee. cause his work very often takes him out of the city and prevents his atdance; voted to recommend to the Central Committee that the resigna-

tion be accepted.

A communication from Ea Linderen, organizer of Kings County, inlosing a postal card from M. Mes-ikoff, in which said Mesnikoff asks he organizer of Kings County to send kers to a mass meeting to be hel the Secondary McNamara Confer-The committee decided inasmuch as Local New York was not such as Local New York was not saked by the conference to send York will not impose itself on the

The financial secretary reported follows for the period from July 1 to date:
On hand July 1, \$1,609.69; re-

ceipta: \$703.44; expenditures, \$1,-\$51.29; balance, \$951.84. Bills re-celvable, \$59; bills payable, \$271. Stamps on hand July 1, 116; bought, 2,500; sold, 2,000; now on hand, 616.

The chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means was instructed to set with the financial secretary and nia are taking great interest in this the auditors for the purpose of deising improvement in the bookkeep-

Comrade Gilbert was given the The Zanesville Socialist sor as a committee from Branch 2. addition to the ever-incre

a leastet in Jewish on the ice question, written by Comrade Feigen-

The Ways and Means Committee reported progress on plans for Debs meeting. Also, that \$72.75 had thus far been collected for the special fund.

The Ways and Means Committee was instructed to act under the direction of the organizer and tinancial secretary in getting out the campaign fund lists as quickly as possi-

The organizer reported on the state of affairs in the German and Hungarian branches. About forty of the Hungarian Comrades will join Branch 6. Reported also that work in Branch 2, under plan approved by the Central Committee, will begin next week; he hopes for good rewults.

The financial secretary was instructed to withdraw from the general account in the bank 10 per cent of all income other than dues received since resolution providing for reserve fund and to deposit such sum as a separate fund in a savings bank.

The organizer reported that the 50,000 subway leaflets are nearly gone; the local office has distributed many of them directly. Comrade Slobodin's leaflet on the city charter will be ready within a few days.

It was voted to print 25,000 copies of the Jewish leaflet on the ice question. Also, to ask Comrade MacDonald to write an English leastet on this ald to write an English lease of the glass blower to save question, and to ask Comrade Wan-rade Ries is an irrepressible and hope to write one on what Socialist legislators and Aldermen would do for labor.

It was voted to ask Comrade Hillquit to assist the organizer and financial secretary in preparing copy of the by-laws for printing.

Dr. Gertrude U. Light was chosen

protection of life, and in conjunction sions, high with the Committee on Public Affairs, to report information and recommendations from time to time

It was voted to print as a leastet Comrade Debs' article on "Machine

Comrade Lee resigned as recording secretary of the Executive and Comrade Stock was elected in his on hand to deliver lectures, among place.

The committee adjourned at 10:45 ALGERNON LEE, Recording Secretary.

#### BROOKLYN.

Open Air Meetings. 12th A. D.-Seventh avenue and 4th street, August Claessens. 15th A. D., Branch 1-Norman avenue and Diamond street, A. L. Samuelson and B. C. Hammond.

South 4th streets, Jean J. Coronel.

#### OTHER MEETINGS.

23d A. D., Branch 2-At 1776 Pit-

#### NEW JERSEY. Orange.

Arch Crawford, member of the Council of Johannesburg, and the first Socialist elected in South Africa, will lecture at German-English School Hall, Park street, Orange, Tuesday. August 8, at 8 p.m. Tickets, 10 cents subscription and help the paper in

Comrade Crawford comes bearing credentials from the United Socialist net, Sikeston, Mo. Societies of South Africa, and is now on a tour of the world. The Orange Branch feels it has been very fortunate in having secured him for the only date available in New Jersey.

Comrade Crawford's subject will be Secretary Wall, Miss Dexter, Frost, "Industrial development in South He says he has so far succeeded in Socialist party of Spain. And, replying the says he has so far succeeded in Socialist party of Spain. And, replying to me a week ago, you said the says he has so far succeeded in the revolutionary, then as a social seriest the demand for many revolutionary, then as a social period to Agadir, and its consequences, have to Agadir, and its consequences, have the says in which the Prussian far way in which the Prussian far and the Prussian far and the Prussian far and the present to wait the present to wait to me a week ago, you said the says in the revolutionary, then as a social period to Agadir, and its consequences, have the prussian far and the prussia the future of the world's market." Comrade Crawford is an able orator, and as a Socialist educator has few at the next city election. proved. Thirty-one applications for equals. From present indications the meeting will be a success. Get busy, Communications were read and Comrades, let us jam the hall and have an overflow

HARRY EGERTON.

#### PHILADELPHIA,

Open Air Meetings. Broad and South streets, Raymon

#### Lofy and F. W. Whiteside, CONNECTICUT.

#### New Britain.

The Socialists of New Britain are working hard to make a success of their second annual picnic at Quartet Club Park, Andrews Station, on Sat-urday, August 5. George N. Speiss, of Bristol, formerly a professor in Notre Dame University, has been engage to deliver a lecture. Tickets, 25 cents. which entitle the holder to adm also 25 cents worth in trade.

The Socialists of East Liverpool. Ohio, will hold a great picnic on Monday, August 21, at Rock Springs Park. The park is located across the rive from East Liverpool, at Chester, W. Va. Victor L. Berger, Socialist member of Congress, and James H. Maurer, the only Socialist lawmaker of Pennayivania, will be two of the speakers on this occasion. Socialist locals of Eastern Ohio and Western Pennsylva-

#### Zancsville.

The Zanesville Socialist is another He asked that the Executive publish ber of Socialist papers. It is a neat m

appearing four-page should prove of great value to the and all the rest of the ticket a good movement in Zanesville and South-vote. eastern Ohio.

#### Columbus.

The Socialist outing at Olentangy Park on July 15 was a great success so far as the attendance and enthusiasm were concerned. The capital- Minneapolis Trades and Labor Asistic newspapers admit that there sembly. Every man elected is a Sowere over 20,000 present. There were cialist, which is called "remarkable" more. Every section of Ohio was represented and many came in from adjoining States. This was despite the meeting, and for the first time within fact that the railroads refused to the recollection of any of the dele make any concessions in the way of gates all the officers were elected rates, although manufacturing concerns were given every facility to take their employes out of town on the day first great meeting of the sort ever attempted in Columbus, and the local Comrades were hardly prepared for undoubtedly be an annual event hereafter. As it was, the outing demonstrated the unbounded possibilities before the Comrades of Ohio and valuable lessons were learned for future

Local Toledo has named W. F. Ries as candidate for Mayor in the place of T. C. Devine, who declines because he is obliged to devote all his time to his restaurant business. Comrade Devine is a true red Socialist, but was obliged to quit his trade as a glass blower to save his life. Comhelps make things lively for the plutes in Toledo

#### MICHIGAN.

The second annual encampment of the Socialists of northern Michigan will be held in Copemish on August as a committee to send a letter to the 2. 4, 5 and 6. An excellent camping

> diving and wrestling matches will be some of the features of the four days of festivities.

> Big delegations are scheduled to be n hand from Traverse City, Manistee. Cadillac, Ludington, Frankfort and Bear Lake, as the camping grounds are right in the midst of them.

Many of Michigan's orators will be them being W. Hoogerhyde, E. K Evans and K. G. Kirsch.

#### MISSOURI.

Three months ago Guy E. Cooksy editor of the Sikeston Hornet, an-nounced his conversion to Socialism. At that time he was publishing an eight-page, six-column paper, which had a big circulation.

Sikeston is one of the richest towns in the State for its size, and since 21st A. D., Branch 1-Hooper and the Hornet has become a Socialist paper a relentless war has been carried on against it. So terrific has the struggle that Cooksy has been forced to come down to four pages.

He is fighting the battle alone. At present he is carrying on a war against the tax dodgers of the county. The paper is full of good Socialist news and hits out straight from the

Socialists who would like to see the paper succeed are requested to send 25 cents for a three months' trial existence. Address the Sikeston Hor-

#### MISSISSIPPI.

Sumner W. Rose, way down on the a Socialist officer.

that will go hard with some of them

For instance, Mississippi has a verobnoxious road and street tax. He en deavored to have this eliminated from the ordinance book of Bilexi.

The ordinance was permitted to live by the majority of one old party vote. three old party men voting with Rose for its repeal.

Rose attempted to defeat a "vagran ey" ordinance recently passed, and when he saw he could not do this he attempted to amend it so as to include illegal whisky sellers and dog and poster fighters within its mandates, as it was reported that some of the City council was among those who broke

the laws along this line. Rose's amendment was defeated. but the old party members were

street tax, is 50 cents per day of ten hours-but the ordinance was defeated 7 to 2.

Those who voted against this ordinance were placed on record and Ros notified them that they would find heir actions staring them in the face during the next city campaign.

Even in far South Biloxi it is freely predicted that the next City Council will have more Socialists in it. The Socialists of the State of Mis-

sissippi are alive, though at present few in numbers. They have a com plete State ticket in the field, and some of the counties have nominated county tickets. Rose, mentioned above, has been

weekly, and cialists say they are going to give him

#### MINNESOTA.

The growth of Socialist sentiment in Minneapolis is shown in a striking manner by the result of the recent semi-annual election of officers of the by the Minneapolis papers. There was a large turnout of delegates at without opposition.

#### CANADA.

Local at Prince Albert.

John O'Hara, Prince Albert, Sask., reports that a local with fifteen members is being formed in that place. The Comrades have written off for a charter to Winnipeg and intend to the protest to that of the working carry forward an energetic agitation campaign.

#### Cowansville Organized.

Local No. 1, C. S. F., was organ ized in Cowansville on June 17 with of the pension; six members and is the first Socialist local in the Province of Quebec outhas increased to ten, open air meetings are held every Saturday evening. economic and speaking classes Tuesings in Cotton's Hall every Sunday sections and the federations of the afternoon.

#### Parties Uniting.

Steps are being taken to bring about the amalgamation of the Canadian Socialist party has published the foi-Socialist Federation and the Social lowing manifesto: Democratic party. The Social Democratic party was organized in Manitoba and British Columbia when many Governor protesting against the farm colony bill.

It was voted to ask Comrade Sanger to take up the matter of the Building Code, with reference to the support to the support of the Socialist Federation was organized when the secured and British Columbia when many tional peace that may result, the Federation of the Seine recalls to mind the decisions of the Congresses of party was not democratic. The Canasian Columbia when many tional peace that may result, the Federation of the Seine recalls to mind the decisions of the Congresses of party was not democratic. The Canasian Columbia when many tional peace that may result, the Federation of the Seine recalls to mind the decisions of the Congresses of party was not democratic. The Canasian Columbia when many tional peace that may result, the Federation of the Seine recalls to mind the decisions of the Congresses of party was not democratic. The Canasian Columbia when many tional peace that may result, the Federation of the Seine recalls to mind the decisions of the Congresses C. read five-sixths of the Socialists of Ontario out of the Socialist party. The two will unite and form a strong Socialist body under democratic management and common sense organiza-

#### **EUROPEAN NOTES**

#### ENGLAND.

Headway is being made in raising funds for the proposed English Socialist daily and enthuslasm is mounting. Several successful socials have een held, at which the daily has been well pushed.

At a full meeting of the National Council of the French Socialist party. held last Sunday. Valuant read mark of the same to see the newly-asked the council to indorse the fol-said he would like to see the newly-built fortifications of Terijoki inside held last Sunday, Vaillant read and International Bureau:

Paris, July 8, 1911. Dear Comrade Huysmans - While the newspapers last night announced the convening of the International Socialist Bureau, decided upon by you, your letter this morning only deals your letter this morning only deals assembled, the Socialists in the Wur-with a consultation regarding this. My temberg Landtag put a question to last letter has already replied to you in advance, saying that the C. A. P., rocco affair. The president read a letlast letter has already replied to you the go in advance, saying that the C. A. P., in their general meeting, and the So- ter from the Minister v. Weizsaecker, rialist group in Parliament, had expressed the wish that any aggravabe the signal, with the participation of less to discuss the matter. the bureau, for the convocation of the representatives of the countries coning that the Reichstag be called tocerned-France and Spain-as soon as gether. gulf coast, in the City Council of Bi- the Socialist party of Spain has given its adhesion. Our C. A. P. should now put itself into communication with the Socialist party of Spain. And, reply-tag has rejected the demand for sent in the avoidable and the second sent tag has rejected the demand for sent in the avoidable and the second sent tag has rejected the demand for sent in the avoidable and the second sent tag has rejected the demand for sent in the avoidable and the second sent tag has rejected the demand for sent in the avoidable and the second sent tag has rejected the demand for sent in the avoidable and the sent tag has rejected the demand for sent tag has rejecte loxi, Miss., has now been seven months its adhesion. Our C. A. P. should now, put itself into communication with the

number of embarrassing propositions the effect that this conference cannot fight for peace and against war, and he had an intimate knowledge.

that will go hard with some of them be held, if it is to be efficacious, without the delegates of the German and cord to the proletariat of all lands.

On the other hand, as the danger of the government in this question is not sufficiently imminent to war- To them, Morocco and all the Mannes rant this convocation at our request, mann concessions are not worth the without consulting the national sections of a single German workman tions, we must restrict ourselves to ... They will not sacrifice a pfennig or a approving of your consultation, as the approving of your consultation, as the approved the sacrifice applead of the sacrifice applead of activity. They do sacrifice applead to sacrifice applead of activity. They do of the delegates from Germany, Eng-

land and Spain. But if the danger were to increase and become threatening, our wish would at once become a formal request, and the International Bureau cil composed of the groups in favor ought then to be convened immediately, without correspondence of furments—recently met in Christiania-Fach of the Scandinavian countries quest, and the International Bureau

on the old age pensions and the action of the General Confederation of Labor. Several resolutions were submitted. That of the majority of the suit, which means a considerable step Seine was voted upon first, and carforward in positive work for peace.

### ERON PREP. SCHOOL 165-187 EAST BROADWAY. and Civil Service Courses. Day

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

ried by 87 votes to 51. It was a

"The National Council declares that each time a labor question is to be de-cided, the Socialist party should act in accord with the resolutions of the General Confederation of Lab "On the question of the old age pensions, it affirms the integral right

of all the workers to pensions, in-cluding the comrades of the wage-earners occupied in taking care of the family. "Considering the just criticisms

which have been made against the law on old age pensions; considering that it is the duty of Socialism to associate class, points especially on the five following

"(1) Against the compulsory con-

tributions; "(2) Against the capitalism;
"(3) Against the ridiculous amount

"(4) Against the age of obtaining

the pension:
"(5) Against the re-establishmen of the workmen's certificates.

"Considering that the trade union organizations are continuing their campaign, the National Council requests the militants, the deputies, the

The Federation of the Seine of the

party to support with all their might the protest of the workers and peas-

'In view of the events which have just taken place in Morocco, and con-sidering the grave risk to interna-tional peace that may result, the Fedunite their efforts to eliminate any danger of a conflict.

Resolved to insist energetically, by popular propaganda, on the action of representatives in Parliament fer to enlighten public opinion, decides to take up anew the campaign against the brigandage in Morocco and to assemble the workers of Paris soon as possible at a great meeting

"It charges the Executive Commission to take whatever measures the situation demands."

#### FINLAND.

The Finnish correspondent of Vorwaerts reports that it is rumored the Russian Government intends to incorporate the eastern half of the district of Wiborg (Finland) into the customs frontier between Russia and This plan arose from a re-Finland. the Russia frontier, in order to secure the strategic position of St. Peters

GERMANY. As the Reichstag is not at present in which he said he was not at present in a position to give an answer, but would do so later. Thereupon the president ruled that it would be use-

are demand-

English sections taking part.

Therefore, it is only by convening the International Bureau that it can that the German working class protests most sharply against the policy tests most sharply against the policy tests. convocation would only be in vain nom new neid of activity. They wo nom wish for enmity with the English and French people for the sake of the delegates from Germany, Engof mining concessions.

#### NORWAY. Scandinavian Inter-Parlia-

The

Each of the Scandinavian countries

## Classified Advertisements

Small Ads That Will Bring Big Results. Try an insertion in The Call, the most closely read delly pa

Rates Under This Heading Are: I Insertion, 7c per line; 3 Insertions, 15c per line, Seven words to a line. No Display.

6. MORRISANIA—Sec. C. Hoinhauer, 488 E. 144th st., New York Phys., H. Wahn, 638 Eagle ave. Every first Mon., Melross Turnhalle, 505-507 Courliandt ave.

PATERSON, N. J.—Fin. Sec., Chas. Boeth er. 96 Jefferson st., Paterson, N. J. Meetz every 3d Friday, S p.m., of such month at Deuld's Hall, 100 Market st., Paterson.

14. BRANCH GREENPOINT, meets the last Sunday of each moath, 9:30 a.m., at Ech-ford Hall, cor. Eckford and Caliper siz. G. Stamer, 98 Monitor st., En. sec.

Stamer, 36 Monitor st., nn. sec.

17. EAST NEW YORK.—W. Wohlrab, 675 Glemmore ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Phys., Stephen H. De Conte, 170 Barbey M., Brooklyn, Last Mon. of m. 675 Glemmore ave.

18. WAKEFIELD—Sec. J. Hass, 143 E. Inhimated, Williamsbridge, N. Y. Phys., Herman Scainco, 4817 White Plains ave., 233d st. and White Plains rd. Gen. Sunderman Loval. N. Y. Every, third Mon., 233d st. and White Plains rd. Gen. Sunderman Loval. Carlot Lyceum, cor. 10th st. and 18th Ave. Fin. secy., John Frackenpohl, 449 So 915 st., Newark, N. J., meets every fourth Thursday of each month. S. hm. Branca devetor, A. Fischer, 42 Sixteenth ave.

28. BLOOMINGDALE—F. Frackt. 335 W. 3412

Goetor, A. Fischer, 42 Birteenth ave.
BLOOMINGDALE-F. Pracet. SMG W. McB.
BLOOMINGDALE-F. Pracet. SMG W. McB.
M. D. 435 W. 47th t. N. T. Kvery first.
Bunday of m. 424 W. 49th st.
HARLEM-Nec. R. Bamm, 305 E. Sette
st., New York. Phys., Frits Neumann, 265
E. 56th st. Every fourth Monday, 243 241
E. 34th st. Every fourth Monday, 243 241
E. 34th st. Every fourth Monday, 243 241
E. 37th st. N. Y. Mects every 36
Sunday at Aug. Kampfer's Hall, 314-316
E. 63d st.

Ann st. BTAPLETON, N. Y.—Sec., deorge Schenk 225 Broad st. Phys., M. Krueger, 67 Beacl st. Every fourth Sun., Labor Lyceum

50. RIDGEWOOD—Faul Krueger, 510 Bleeker st., Brooktyn, N. Y. Phys., W. E. Lippoid, 197 St. Nicholisa are., Brooklyn, Every fourth Sat.; Queens County Labor Lyceum, 457 Greens st., bet. Wrkoff and Cypress aves.
WILLIAMBBUKG Sec., Wm. Schmidt, p!
WILLIAMBBUKG Sec., Wm. Schmidt, p!
Kuickerbocker ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Phys.
Hy. Kane, 217 Boerum st. Every third
Sat., Muller's Halle, 187 Montrose ave.

Myrtle ave.

MANHATTANVILLE — Meets every third
Sunday in the month at G. Goela's Hall.
2873 Eighth avery do am. Dues and assessments held every Monday 7-9 p.m. Fin.
sec., carl Hening, 985 Columba ave. Dr.
Audubna, 471 W. 141st st. Tel. 2213

Authbon.

METROPOLITAN-Sec. Adolf J. Becker St. Marchester C. Blidgewood Phys., 32 (1997) and 1997 and

Benrimbi. 12. Sept st. New York.

BEANCH NORTH MOIRHSANIA-Meeting strength of the breast every first Sunday of month. Dues receive and payment of sick breast every form to be received for the breast every from 1.30 and Park are. Ph. Holl. 550 F. 156th st. Fin. secy. 16. Sept. 155 Broak ave. N. P. BLANCH FORT CHESTER, N. Y.—Mee the every 4th Monday, in Washingth Hall, 115 N. Main st. Fin. Sec. II. Re. 155 Water st. East Fort Chests. Conp. Dr. T. Chester, Conn. St., East Port Chester, Conn. St., East Port Chester, Conn. Tursday at Fred Meyer's Cafe, 52d st. Thursday at Fred Meyer's Cafe, 52d st. and 2d ave. Branch Phys., Dr. Ittleson and 2d ave. Itsney Wied

# MANUATTAN WEST — English Branch meets every 22 Monday; done accepted and sich every 22 Monday; done accepted and sich et al. (1987) Monday; at Nieder-ter and the second accepted and property of the second accepted and one II. Santer, 564 W. 149th at. 82. secy. Dr. A. W. Pollak, 251 W. 122d st., phy-

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. 78TH ST., 241 E.—Nicely furnished and cleaning, from \$2 up. rooms, from \$3 up.

48TH 81:, 230 W.—Large room, private bath,
suitable three; smaller rooms, \$1.50 up.

122d 8t., 218 W.—Confortably furnished
large room; two geuttemen; single beds; all
conveniences; private house.

was forced through by the Social Democrats and Progressives. A very good feeling prevailed The confer-ence is on all sides considered the best and most fruitful that has ever

The Socialists and Republicans organized an enormous protest meeting in Valencia against the action of Spain in Morocco. About 20,000 persons were present. Peres Galdos and Pablo Iglesias spoke, among others. Stormy scenes took place, so that the police interfered. Several arrests

## SWITZERLAND.

The "Radical" ("Freisinnig") Government of the Canton Tessin has considered it its duty to report to Berne that Peter Kropotkin, who was expelled from Switzerland in 1881, is at Locarno, without having previously asked permission from the Federal Council. Kropotkin, it appears, has gone to Locarno to rest from the strain of hard, scientific work. It is probable that the Federal Council will pay no attention to the denunciation

Regarding the election of the first Socialist to the Parliament of Por-tugal, Manuel Jose da Silva, El So-cialista, the official organ of the Spanish Socialist party, has the fol-

#### Sickand Death Benefit Fund UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

The regular meeting of your D

ing.
Special rates upon application to
New York Cell. 409 Pearl St., New
Kindly send us corrections and
tions for this directory.

UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILORS
LOCAL No. 390.
Readquarters. Club and Reading Room, 100
W. 31s at. Proc employment bureau. Even.
9 to 12 a.m. Deligate Body meets every
icent'h Monday 8 p.m.

ave. Employment office. 142 E.
SOCIALIST EDUCATIONAL C.
SON CO., N. J., Inc. 238-255 C.
sey City Heights, N. J. City
Wednesday of the month, S. p.m
deers and house committee even
p.m.

CEMENT ASPHALT WORKER

Workmen's Circle Directory

STH AVE., 2105-5 large, light rooms, other; range; FIS; inducements. boiler: rance: 215; inchesements.

341H ST., 467 W.—Liegant single fat, 5 race hat; nothing like it mywhere; 224.

467H ST., 429 W.—3-4 room spartments; bellow water; madern improvements; 16-129.

3711 ST., 531 W.—Pire large, light, atcome; but vater supply; 519.

467H ST., 160 W.—5 rooms; bath; privabell; Sr., 551 W.—4 rooms; but just a large fat for the condition. 377; inducements.

1067H ST., 245 W.—4 rooms, bgth; step heater; fine locality; 522; inducements.

1177H ST., 312 W.—6 large, light room hat water; 324-422; inducements. hot water; \$21,422; Inducationia.

144TH RT, 512 V.—f rooms; all moders is provements; \$18 to \$22; Inducationia.

1518T ST, 515 W.—5, all outside rooms; simprovements; \$25; Inducationia.

1718T ST, 500 W.—Corner spartnesse; \$2 couns; letter modern minrovements; \$25 couns; letter modern provided; \$25 couns, beth, steam heat, but water; \$25 couns, beth, steam heat, but water; \$25 couns, beth, steam heat, but water; \$25 couns, but, \$25 couns, but, \$25 couns, \$25 co

30 AVE., 1290-3 and 4 light provenients; low rent; inducements. 10TH ST., 325 E. -- croom apartment, Ites dition: restricted neighborhund; \$26. 4157 ST., 340 E.—Two foors in private at real, \$26; bergein. cheap; \$12-514. T., 400 E.-5 light, large record; to newly decorated \$21; half 79TH NT., 248 E.-4 P SOTH ST., 77 E - Viret Sight; all-lie moral Pr. 201 E. Four in the tile floors, her water on 1127 F Pr. 100 E. - 1 lorge, orner house: \$14. TINTE BY 110 M. C. LO. 120711 ST., T) R.-4-7.5 come, bath; a

ANTONY AVE., 1954, near terms: Leth; steam; bot water; Leth; steam; bot water; LOSTON BOAD, 1442-5 res buth; stem lot water; and

ments—recently met in Christiania. Each of the Scandinavian countries was represented by fifteen delegates, among them being two Social Demorats. Under the influence of the Socialists, the resolutions passed by the consideration of the events, it would permit the delegates to meet while they are still on the spot.

EDOUARD VAILLANT.

It was agreed that the C. A. P. should keep in close touch with the Comrades of England, Germany and Spain, and Jaures proposed that the German and English Comrades should immediately be invited to the meeting convened by the Federation of the Social State of the Scandinavian Countries was represented by fifteen delegates, among them being two Social Democrats. Under the influence of the Socialists, the resolutions passed by the conference showed more decision than one would have believed possible. On the principal point—disarmament—three Social Democrats were appoint—three Social Democr placed on record. Rose offered an ordinance requiring pay no attention to the denunciation of the Tessin "Radical" Government Otherwise it will disgrace itself in the eyes of the whole civilized world. minimum wage of \$1.50 per day of eight hours for city work, whether done for cash or to work out a fine or to work out a tax-the minimum OHIO. wage now, when working out the East Liverpool

to the Interests of the Working People. d daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative 409 Pearl street, New York. S. John Block, presider and Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone Nos. 3303-33

MONDAY, JULY 31,

#### THE GETAWAY

There has been a decided change in styles of robbers from the days when the "solitary horseman, mounted on a magnificent coaiblack charger," suddenly appeared out of the gloom and robbed the stage coach, or the belated traveler, or the wayside inn. There has been a change, too, from the alkali stained desperado of the West, who let daylight through his victims, and took from them whatever portable property he desired. The gentleman burglar, furthermore, was but a transitory style.

Always the idea was the getaway, whether it was on the magnificent coal-black charger, the panting mustang, or through the hypnotic medium of the overawing high hat.

Within a week we have had two new and delightful forms of getaway. Several brutal and bungling thieves slid along in a taxicab, stopped at a jewelry store, murdered a clerk and fled, safely, with a few hundred dollars' worth of loot.

Again, robbers entered the postoffice at Ardsley-on-the-Hudson. blew open the safe, but before they grabbed any one and two cent stamps they were detected and had to scurry off. They did so in a fast motor boat.

Both these robberies resulted in the destruction of a few hundred dollars' worth of property, the grabbing of a few hundred dollars and the death of a human being.

Without a doubt the men in the motor boat would have murdered if they were cornered, for in rushing to their boat they exchanged shots with their pursuers. The safe they sought to rob had, at the utmost, only a few hundred dollars in it. Yet they were willing to take human life to get that small amount.

Such robbery is a pathetically wasteful, murderous business. It brings swift punishment and gives scant returns.

Regularly some thief, old at forty or fifty years, comes before a judge and begs to be sent away. He has passed a third or a half of his life behind the bars, and in return has been able to filch from his fellow men a miserable few hundred dollars. His means of getaway have been bad, whether they consisted of a motor car, a motor boat, or a silk hat.

This is not a moral dissertation on the futility of dishonesty. Beyond the personal holdup there is something else. Such a holdup is always dangerous and always has one sad ending. But there is another means of acquiring wealth in which no risk is run. On the contrary, it is highly commended and those who practice it are held in the greatest esteem.

As you read the results of various legislative investigations you cannot but be struck by the indurated consciences possessed by kings of finance. They will precipitate a panic, wreck a rival concern, or plunge a nation into war. They can do it safely, for their means of

getting away are perfect. Instead of personally running the risk of rushing in and seizing the goods, they can send an army. Far away from all chances of danger they direct operations and collect the spoils.

They can command their legal representatives, in case the mat-

ter is not serious enough to put an army in movement, to go in and deprive the other person of the desired property.

Robbery is a fine trade, if you conduct it according to the rules

laid down by capitalism. Begin by robbing the producers, and then you can extend the business to robbing through speculation and through other forms of legitimate gambling.

There you have the perfect getaway, by means of the courts, and instead of oppressing you the police will protect you, and if need be

the army will come to your assistance and help you to get away with the loot.

#### -:0:-FORMER WASTE

The new Bread Trust, which is going to make the Tough Top bread, announces that through the mechanical perfection of its ovens it will earn tens of thousands of dollars a year through a by-product. In baking bread a considerable amount of alcohol is released in the form of vapor, but in most ovens this goes to waste. But the trust ging muscles, and a reactionary atwill not waste it. Mechanics and chemists have worked together for titude towards his fellow men, that the greater enrichment of the trust, and they have found a means will cause him to be shunned and dethe greater enrichment of the trust, and they have found a means tested by all.

The market is limitless,

Will cause him to be similar tested by all.

Why can't we enjoy things sanely.

Thus the trust will seek still further to hammer down the little producer with his imperfect oven.

But of course in this as in all other things the consuming public is going to pay. The trust is spending thousands of dollars in advertising and it has its fine and gaudy delivery autos, each with two men in nice, white suits, running around the city to impress people.

When Tough Top bread is ready people will be anxious to get A few hundred thousand loaves will be distributed free. They, likewise, will be paid for by the public. This concern is not in business for its health. It is going to make as much money as it can and drive out of business as many competitors as it is able.

Probably as soon as it gets under way it will be denounced from pulpit and platform and in endless editorial columns.

Has it not struck a blow at the queen of the household? Is it

not designed to take away from woman her sacred work of making the bread of the family? If ever there was anything designed to pry mother away from the kitchen it is this matter of the trustifican of bread.

Bakeries have come in and taken from her the job of making some bread and some cake. They have lured her away, to a limited extent, from the idea that she should spend all her time baking when she was not performing other household duties. But here is a concern that deliberately seeks not only to take from the woman the last shred of her independent position as a household fixture, but that in-tends also to drive minor bakers out of business, and finally intends to make money on by-products the woman of the household never

It is scandalous, and doubtlessly will result in a public campaign against Tough Top bread, made by scab bakers.

#### SUMMER OUTINGS

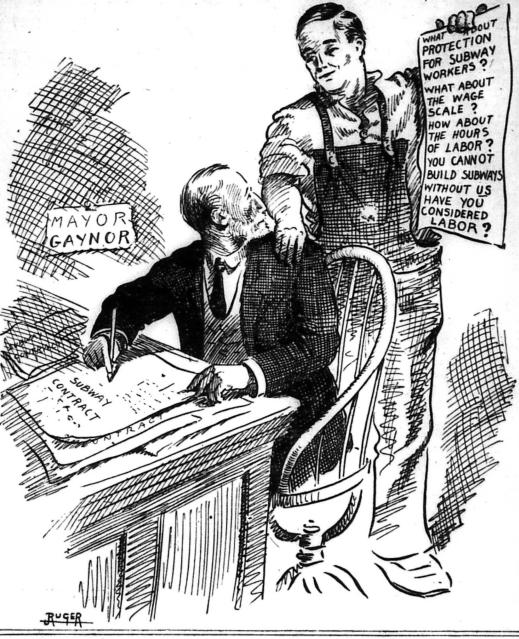
Another excursion, low priced so the poor could indulge in it, has met disaster, this time in Maine.

Eight people were killed outright, and half a hundred seriously injured in a collision near Grindstone.

The excursion train was made up of light, tinder boxes of cars that were crushed to atoms when they struck a heavy regular train.

Every summer these same disasters occur. The railroad managers are willing to take all chances. They ride in palace cars, and law accidents involve them.

## WHAT IS THE ANSWER?



### SUMMER DON'TS—NERVES AND TEMPERS

By DR. CEICLE GREIL

Now that I have done my little of share toward holding up the mirror of ridicule so we see reflected our foibles as to food and drink, and have probably made myself unpopular class who wont to sell us something whether we need it or not, I shall go on with my diabolical scheme and ex-patiate further upon another impor-tant don's.

ant don's.

Our summer nerves and summer can the control of the co tempers are sensitive. American nerves are proverbially bad. We live too hard, we play too hard we eat too much, we dissipate too hard, we smoke too hard. We are ground too hard by terriac economic pressure. hard by terrific economic pressure, we take our joys too hard, our sor-rows too hard. We do everything with a nervous liberation of energy that is out of all proportion to the exigency of the case. Our American haste and hurly-burly are a perpeutal our European cousins. Energy is a our European cousins. Energy is a splendid quality, absolutely essential to the achievement of anything big in life's workshop, but to fume and fret and wax wroth and wild excitement over the piffling little annoy-ances that beset our daily path is irrational and absurd. Energy as a nervous force is only a valuable asset when it is conserved; and the man or woman who liberates it, throws is broadcast at every slight provocation, wastes it as he would not waste gas or fuel or money, is a fool. He will pay for his folly by a furrowed brow, a face that is haggard, ashen gray, sag-

can illy be differentiated from with that terrific.

I wonder whether any of my sister misguided man, to a big baseball game, say between the "Giants and the Cubs?" I wonder whether any of them know as little about the game as I do? And then, if they admit den coat—was dodging about on running board. He was trying so the running board. He was trying so hard, so decently, so patiently to answer all questions. Most of them absurdly self-answered hand out transfers. Help women with kidlets in and out of the cars; ring for passengers on, for passengers of, and last, but not least, to carefully collect fares, so that the company might pay big dividends and he bring home his measure maker. dividends and he bring home his meager salary to his wife and children. He was sane, sober, cool, rational. Never for a moment lest his nerve nor his temper, though it would seem as though no mortal man could stand his strain and remain sane. My, how they nagged him! I ractible old women and gay young things alike seemed to think that he was playing a special orank with personal venom special prank with personal venom them when his car failed to land sm at the exact spot they wished alight. They alighted from the ong end of the car, as women al-ys do, and cast withering glances

scorn upon the poor conductor. extra early—gets things started for signaled for 23d street, not 24th. It takes to the day, does a day's work in two well u chump; you have a right to be ported; i feel like taking your number and having you bounced." To all will be convincing, calls daughter to which the conductor says nothing to least bit disrespectful, merely, we say! What do you want of me so early? ou chump; you have a right to be reported; i feel like taking your num-ber and having you bounced." To all of which the conductor says nothing the least bit disrespectful, merely, "Aw, say! What do you think? I can't stop me car on de switch jest to please youse dames—dem's orders, and I obeys them!" A quick, disdain-ful pull at the bell and the car limibers on to more adventures and more blasphemy for the conductor.

blashemy for the conductor.

Just before the Polo Grounds are reached the car comes to a dead stop. Whew! Such fuming inside, such explectives, such temper, such nerve waste! Then "Car ahead" looms out. That's almost the signal for a riot. The conductor looks quite calm, although to an extraneous observed. that is out of all proportion to the exigency of the case. Our American haste and hurly-burly are a perpeutal sarcasm and sourse of merriment to our European cousins. Energy is a splendid quality, absolutely essential place, wily-nily. But how is the con-ductor to blame? He gets about 14 large shining dollars from the trac-tion company per week—if he has a good run and a steady car—and is the butt of every one's silly inanities or the object of every one's outburst of temper as a special commission. And how these tired, nervous, worn

out men can scamper for a seat in the car! They can jostle, push and liberate enough vital energy to get a seat to go ten short blocks as would run a high power engine if properly

Then the hall game—next me elts little, thin, wiry, nervous looking man-coat off—with ugly dark suspenders oozing thin black dye onto his shirt. The shirt is saturated with perspira-tion, his collar wilted, handkerchief soaked through. His hat is sweated through so that the moisture runs to the surface. In fact, he seems about as hot and uncomfortable as he can be. He drinks something to cool him off every few minutes, and munches peanuts, which seem to go down whole from the rapidity with which they disappear, and the shells rain about us like sharpnel, and make our as I do? And then, if they admit their inability, as I must, to distinguish between a "home run" and a shortstop." Have they ever spent the long, dreary afternoon, studying in a that: My, how he can yell! I a long, dreary afternoon, studying in a that! My, how he can yell! I alpurely academic sort of way the men gathered there? Most of them have caricatures of men at ball games come up this hot afternoon because were real caricatures. Now I find out that gathered there? Most of them have come up this hot afternoon because the office was impossibly stifling, and work seemed inconceivable. A lot of them happened to be on the car with me. My, but they were the impatient, nervous lot! The car was crowded to capacity. The conductor with his heavy regulation cap on his sweated head—stiff hat, celluloid collar, hand-kerchief stuffed under his chin to keep the caloric edifice from melting woolen coat—was dodging about on where Heaven knows I boiled efwe of the bourgeois sat on the grand stand "on the sunbaked Coliseum." where Heaven knows I boiled et ficiently; but out there on the bleach ers in the open glare of the sun with nothing to protect them from its intensity—sit these hundreds and hun-dreds of black garbed, overheated looking men, fuming with one an-other over trifles; working themselves up to a pitch of excitement over a "three-bagger" or a "home run"—that seemed to verge on delirium. Waxing redder, hotter, more nervous every moment, until some climax was moment. until some climax was reached and passed over. Then look-ing frantically around for a waiter, and pouring quickly into their already overheated bodies more cold drinks.

If instead of father making an egregrous ass of himself at the ball game, it may be "mater familius with our young lady daughter. They are going shopping—they are going early, so as to get into the stores in the early morning hours when it's utill comparatively cool, or, at least, free from crowds! Mother gots up

What do you want of me so early? It takes me just a half hour to get dressed, and only about three-quarters to get to the store! Let me sleep a little longer! You're always in a nervous haste to get somewhere! Mother, who had been all through this performance before, doesn't lose her temper—only sighs—and sits quietly down to await developments. After another hour of sleeping, stretching, nagging because of the heat, daughter makes a reluctant exit from her bed. Then begins a lengthy and luxurious tollet. About six dresses are trotted out for inapecsix dresses are trotted out for inspec-tion, to see whother they'll fit, before one passes muster. Underwear, too, lies in a dishevelled heap about her before one is found "comme il faut."
This one has the ribbons out, this minus buttons, this too sheer, this too heavy, until mother, neatly dressed in simple shirt waist and linen skirt, is in despair. But at length, when it is about 11.20

next to red, is probably the hottestlooking raiment one can wear in summer. Laced tightly—for this gown is
"princesse," and who ever saw a princess dress which did not make the
wearer look as though she were
molded into it. Her pumps are pretty
—with the Louis Quinze heel—her at
is willow beplumed, causing her head
to look like a nalumed area presents and tempers is eleminating everything we can do without. A hot spell
is their responsible for many things
that have no direct bearing upon it
at all. A stupidly overdressed
woman is nerve racked every minute
of her life. Her shoes are uncomfortable, pressing upon nerves which communicate with the spinal cord. to look like a plumed prancing steed when the circus procession comes to town. Over it she wears one of the big, looselooking shetland veils now in vogue. Why any veil in the tor-rid city. Why anything to add one fraction of a degree of heat or weight to our attire I can't guess. A thick, long chain of jet beads are about her well powdered swanlike throat and reach far down below her waist! Upon another chain of thin gun metal a fan is hung-in one hand she carries a long directoire parasol—which collides with everybody and makes their nerves go a jangliing; wondering whether it is their hats or eyes that are doomed to destruction! No fashlonable young lady's dainty summer attire would be complete without a heavy, overloaded shopping bag, two-thirds filled with trash, old letters,

### BOOK REVIEWS

By GEORGE WILLIS COOKE.

Jack London. New York: The umes possess, of Macmillan Company. 12mo, 340 a thorough study of the pages. Price, \$2. This book of travels, as it i alled, is even more entertaining that London's novels, and for the reason that it has in it more of humor, much ore, indeed, that causes laughter The first part of it, in which the building of the Snark is described, is decidedly comical, almost side-split ting. Of course, the comic is exaggerated, extravagant of the ludicrou piled mountain-high with impossible situations; but what is the comic bu just these impossibilities and exaggera tions? While we are quite certain as we read that the literal facts have been overtopped by the sense of the omical, not the less do we enjoy the story, and for the very reason of its

London's humor does not hold ou to shine with the same brilliancy where entertaining, amusing, alive with comic elements, and a joy to read. It is not an especially informing book, will give little knowledge of countries and peoples; but it was not written with such a purpose. It aims to prove that a group of young-sters can get a small boat built which they can navigate from San Francisco across the Pacific, with visits at many of the islands from Hawaii to Australla. The account of the visit to the Solomon Islands. is, perhaps, the freshest in its information, and it is of interest, because it is the source of the novel called "Adventure."

In Australia the effects of the tropi-cal climate got hold of Jack, and he was obliged to hasten home for medi-cal treatment. In all other respects the trip of the Snark must have been as delightful to experience as it is en tertaining to read about. Mrs. Jack figures in the book as Charmian, and adds much to its delight in many ways. To her it is dedicated as "The Mate of the Snark, who took the wheel, night or day, when entering or leaving port, or running a passage who took the wheel in every emergency, and who wept after two years of sailing, when the voyage was dis-continued." More than a hundred illustrations, mostly the result of the Snark, add to the interest and satis-

SOCIALISM: A CRITICAL ANALY-SIS. By O. D. Skelton. Boston: Houghton-Mifflin Company. 12mo, 329 pages. Price, \$1.50.

The author of this volume is the rofessor of Political Science Queen's University, Kingston, Canada; and it has about it all the aca demic assurance and minute critica skill which such a situation seem destined to foster. It is one of the series of "Prize Essays in Economics which has resulted from the subs of Hart, Schaffner & Marx, of Chicago, aided by a committee of economists from several of our leading universities, headed by Professor Laughlin, of Chicago. The series includes volumes on the cause and extent of the recent industrial progress in Germany, causes of the panic of 1893, industrial education, federa regulation of railway rates, ship sub sidies, industrial accidents and their compensation, and the standard living among the industrial people of America. Most of them are thoroughly academic, that is, written to defend established capitalistic conclusions.

The present volume has the merit

in despair. But at length, when it is about 11:30 a.m., when the streets are like bake ovens and the stores crowded with other overdressed and mentally underdressed young and old women, they set out. My, but daughter is surely dressed for a hot day's sojourn in the stores.

Her gown is black satin, which, next to red, is probably the hottestlessed to the least of the safety these days. The trick of keeping a taut grip on our nerves and tempers is eleminating every-looking raimant one can wear in sumof keeping a taut grip on our in-and tempers is eleminating every-thing we can do without. A hot spell is held responsible for many things that have no direct bearing upon it at all. A stupidly overdressed

municate with the spinal cord.

These nerves are arred and manifest their diseased state by playing havoc with the lady's temper and nerves. Tight clothes impede the cirments. People of neurotic tempera-ment, be the couss what it may, whose nervous organizations are al-ways more or less unstable and easily affected by extraneous in-fluences, necessarily become exces-sively so during the hot weather and can, under the slightest added etim-ulus become almost pentally treulus, become almost mentally irre-sponsible during this period. So, then, at this time of the year it behooves us to have a pretty careful checkrein icnable young lady's dainty summer attire would be complete without a heavy overloaded shopping bag, two-thirds filled with trash, old letters, provided letters, and the state of the year of the feminine mind can conceive of. A tiny little purse with a little change for fares, lunches, etc., would have been so much more comfortable for all concerned, but if she were comfortable in other matters and would not be the "bete noir" of the overworked salesgirs' life. Then, of course, she has on long gloves, silk if she is not ultra, kid if she be a "real" lady.

The heat may drive her later to roll them into an untidy, tumor-like wad upon her wrist, when the pressure therefrom compresses upon the radial artery, checking circulation, making her "feel faint" and take many icc cream sodas to cool off. Never heeding a whit the fact that her tight clothes plus the pressure on one of the important arteries is seriously interfering with her circulation—laying her open as an easy victim to heat prostration and come. Then law, but not least, the must neede carry a "vanity case" these days!

The sight of these misguided females of the sure in the same being—not a placer amint—the fact that her sight of these misguided females of the sure in the sure in the fact that her tight colones plus the pressure on one of the important arteries is seriously interfering with her circulation—laying her open as an easy victim to heat prostration and come. Then law, but not least, the must neede carry a "vanity case" these days!

The sight of these misguided females dressed like a heavy artilliery trooper on these magnitudes femiliary trooper on the sure of the country of

Whereas Mallock co Skelton has read its stands it appreciatively, be said: but he really is such a merit in one ly and justly. In his fi He then sets forth fully conditions. In this third attempts to prove that this ment is unfair and extr is not critical and scientific. votes a chapter to Utop then gives three chapters to rious phases of the Marx of capitalism. He quotes the Socialist writers and to prove his contentions. and, while praising him his prove that most of his cor The chief point to tions is, that Marxianism harmony with Darwinism. that the Marxian theories largely from his predec are in harmony with present-ditions. The eighth chapt with the Socialist ideal, the cl tention being that the Sc reluctant to assert what is to after the downfall of capital concluding chapter reviews rious phases of the modern ment, especially in German Great Britain and the Unit This concluding chapter is all, and shows how imperf pression of such a movem cialism must be that form outsider, however desirous of dealing fairly and just its phases. An extended bibli Such a book as this has tw

serious limitations, that it gives who are not Socialists a faise as a whole, and that it so far the chief factors involved that it own defects. While it cannot have not come into close and in movement, its defects are so pet its exaggerations so numerous. failure to get the right point of o obvious, that it can have h tle if any value for Socialists, main effect of all such books put off the day when Socialis men and women, whether thes ism demands is that its facts scientific spirit, that it shall ured for what it is, and not for

odern school of crimine of his leading co-workers is who has ably carried on the lines of investigation. men, together with Ferri, their Italian coadjutor, were and are cialists. Now that Lombrose ended his work it is interesting it should be taken up by his wife of Ferrero, who brings us a useful condensation and c of his several works and t an introduction to his cede the reading of his own volume. Before his death he wrote for introduction, in which he plained and justified the arrived at by him as the r lifelong study of the crimi

The first part of the P sanity to the criminal type chapter deals with criminale psychology, their moral se their habits of life. The sec of the work treats of the cause and cure of crime. fully recognized that the born as well as made, that trates the laws of atavistic tion, that in some way natur carry out her plans, and the

carry out her plans, and the type results. Not less fulls find crime caused by the fa society, the defects of industrial social environment. In two chapters we have mary of Lombroso's conclusive the prevention of crime, methods he proposed for its repression. His conclusions been acceptable to all crimin but they