400 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1911.

REMSEN BOARD LIED IN THE INTERESTS

Vol. 4.-No. 216.

OF MANUFACTURERS Secretary Wilson Or-

dered Them to Oppose Indiana's Health Fight.

ILS. PAID EXPENSES

Wiley's Man, Who Strove Against Benzoate of Soda Was "Canned."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. - Testiony today before the House Com mittee on Expenditures in the Department of Agriculture, in its inves sization of charges against Dr. Wiley mucht out the fact that funds were iken from the appropriation of the au of Chemistry to pay expenses two members of the Remsen board friving testimony against the State of Indiana in its prosecution of mansfacturers using benzoate of soda.

This statement was made to the mittee by Dr. Ira Remsen, chairman of the board, and president of Johns Hopkins University, of Balti-

The two members, he said, testified in the Indiana case that benroate of soda was not a harmful food ingredient. Their testimony was given at the request of users of the

Dr. Remsen testified by affidavit, but two members of the referee pard went to Indianapolis in person and appeared. The government paid their expenses. All three opposed the fight which the State was making against the use of benzoate of soda Dr. Wiley who believes that the use benzoate of soda even in small mounts is harmful, was not permitted by his superiors to testify in this case Dr. Robinson, his assistant, who did testify in favor of the State's contention, was later removed "for the good of the service.

Incidentally, this benzoate of sode fight in Indiana is still pending in the courts. Chairman Foss asked Dr. Remsen if he testified in that Indiana tase as a chemist or president of the referee board. Dr. Remsen replied that he appeared as chairman of the

Sau No Harm in Lie

"You knew your testimony would be unfavorable to Indiana?" Mos-

"That might have entered my mind." Dr. Remsen answered, "but d no feeling in the matter, for Indiana or Curtis Brothers.

"You saw no impropriety," Most continued, "as an employe of the Federal Government, in taking part in this Indiana fight where the health officers of a State were trying to pre-Vent the use of benzoate of soda?"

"No." said Dr. Remsen. "I re garded it as somewhat of a duty, isas-Questioned.'

much as the report of the board was "You might think from all the un-

kind things said about us that we were heading straight for the pen; that we were criminals. Our friends look at us with long faces. My skin is a little thicker now. I have learned well, but it cam bear criticism

Bard, concluded Dr. Remsen.
Dr. Remsen said he asked Secretary Wilson as to the propriety of sixing testimony in this case and the Secretary told him that inasmuch as the accuracy of the Remsen board report on benzoate of soda was involved, it was the duty of the members to defend it

Stenographic noise of a statement ande by Secretary of Agriculture W.l-on at a hearing of saccharine man-facturers in May, 1999, were intro-uced and read to the committee. The

atoment was:
"I must say frankly to you men hat the referee board was organized and put in action for the very pursue of conserving the interests of the sanufacturers, so you would have a size hearing."

given to the committee last by H. P. Willis, Washington, a aper man. Secretary Wilson summoned probably Saturday on his own construction on his

BRITISH PARLIAMENT TO FIGHT TO SAVE

LONDON. Aug. 3.-The government's legislative program has become so congested that the Cabinet has de-cided that it will be unable to clear the decks without resort to an autumn bession, and today officially informed the House of Commons that Parlia-ment would be adjourned on August 18 to reassemble in the end of Octo-ber or the beginning of November. The interim preceding adjournment will be occupied with the opposition's vote of censure on August 7, the dis-posal of the veto bill on August 8, posal of the veto bill on August S, with the rest of the week a sted to the overdue finance bill and a resolution providing for the payment of members.

SOCIALISTS FIGHT AMER, EXPRESS CO.

to Ihrottle Their Publishing Business.

FINDLAY, Ohio, Aug. 8 .- W. Harry Spears, general manager and founder of the Socialist Co-operative Publishing Company, which publishes about 100 Socialist papers in all parts of the United States has filed an injunction petition in the Common Pleas Court against the American Express company.

Judge Duncan granted the injunction oday.

Spears declares that the American Ex reas Company, through its New York officials, has attempted to throttle the Socialist publishing company.

For a year this company has been shipping at the auxiliary express rate, when suddenly the octopus decides they must ship at the merchandise rate, which is about 100 per cent increase. This would greatly injure the Socialist com-

This will be a very interesting lawsuit. as it is contended that the Western Newspaper Union and A. N. Kellogg Companies, of Chicago and other large cities. are doing identically the same kind of auxiliary printing business for Repub lican and Democratic papers, hence the doubling of the rate against the Socialists is discriminatory.

JAIL FOR CUSTOMS CROOKS, SAYS LOEB

Echoes of That Celebrated Decision of Archbald's in Rosenberg Case Still Resounding.

In a statement made public yester day Collector Loeb announced he favored prison cells for customs defrauders. Fines, he said, had no effect on the rich crooks. He excused the judges who have been letting wealthy violators off with light fines by saying they "seem not to take a sufficiently serious view of these undervaluation cases." Careful man, Loeb.

of the United States District Court. but he probably had him in mind. Archbald's little skirt dance with old danger spots. In 1869 the State Legislady Justice in the Rosenberg case is lature enacted a law forcing the railroads to abolish every year, at their remembered yet. District Attorney Wise declared that

to fine the rich importer would be a travesty on justice.

Archbald merely replied to Wise

that he would assume all the respon-sibility. Then he sentenced Hugo Rosenberg to pay a fine of \$25,000 for undervaluation frauds through which he admittedly owed the gov-ernment \$1,400,000. Another Rosenberg, a member of the same firm, was dismissed with the same fine. A civil suit is now pending to recover the back duties by the government, Judge Archbald, however, shortly before had sentenced Dionysius Pollas, a Greck who owed the government \$2,500 in

back duties, to three months in jail. Pollas had incipient tuberculosis. "The frauds committed by this man Pollas," said Wise, "whom you have just sentenced to three months in the penitentiary, were but a huckleberry as compared with those perpetrated by the Rosenbergs."

FIFTY MEN STRIKE ON JERSEY BUILDING

For several days there has been dis-satisfaction in the ranks of the men, who are entitled to shorter hours and higher pay. This morning the demand was made, and when the request was refused fifty men dropped their tools.

In anticipation of a strike the con-tractors had been holding scabs in re-serve, and within an hour another gang land replaced the laborers who went out. To prevent any disorder among the reaks Police Chief Collina detailed Police-ters and the laborers who were the server and within the server and the s

POTEMKIN HERO

Berger Secures Stay of Order to Deport Russian Revolutionist.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—At the ur-gent request of Representative victor Ber-ger, of Wisconsin, the Socialist member, Secretary Nagel, of the Department of Secretary Ages, of the Department of the Commerce and Labor, today granted a stay in the deportation order against Theodore Malkof, the Russian political efugee held at Ellis Island.

refugee held at Ellis Island.

Malkof was one of the group in the Russian revolution of 1905 who captured and for a time held the warship Potemkin. He arrived in the port of New York as a stowaway on the steamship Birma last Monday. In an effort to clude capture he jumped into the water and swam to the shore. He was nicked up, however, consider the state of the state He was picked up, however, cor

Enjoin Octopus From Attempt fined at Ellis Island and ordered deported.

The stay granted by Secretary Nagel will enable the friends of Malkof to contest his deportation and to secure his right to land.

> Strenuous efforts are being made by the Russian consulate to secure Malkof for the Russian authorities. Should be fail into their hands, he will be sentenced to at least fifteen years in Siberia, if he is not tortured to death before the sentence :

Inquiries by a Call reporter at Ellis Island on Wednesday elicited the information that Malkof's case would not be con sidered until Thursday (yesterday). Pres-sure was, however, it is supposed, brought to bear upon the always subservient Ellis Island officials, and his case was heard on Wednesday afternoon, and after a very brief hearing he was ordered deported.

It is, it seems, against the rules of the authorities to allow the reopening of a authorities to allow the reopening of a case when the subject is a stowaway. But Morris Hillquit and Simon C. Pollock had the matter in hand without delay, and the passage money. \$40.50, plus \$10 fine for not having complied with the shipping companies' conditions, was handed to the representative of the Russian-American line and accepted by him. The money was advanced by the Vorwaerts, the Jewish Socialist deily, and by this means it was possible to secure a rehearing.

Morris Hillquit, in the meantime, hal wired to Representative Berger at Washington, and prompt action being taken, there is every prospect of Malkof being saved from the clutches of the Russian

autocracy.

There will be a hearing in the case this morning at Ellis Island.

NEEDLESS SLAUGHTERS ON RAILWAY CROSSINGS

The general indifference of Amer ican railroads to the needless slaugh-ter of human beings is indicated in the records of the National Highways the records of the National Highways Protective Association, which keeps tab on grade crossing accidents in New York and New Jersey. They are of almost daily occurrence. The records for the two States in the first seven months of the year show forty-six men killed, thirteen women killed, nine children killed or seriously. Innine children killed or seriously in-jured, six women seriously injured, twenty-two horses killed, thirty-two torre-drawn vehicles demolished, and

fourteen automobiles wrecked. For the last month alone, although reports are not all in yet, the figures show a death roll of twenty, and ten serious injuries.

In speaking of these death traps S. Connell. secretary of the asso-

ciation, said yesterday:
"Compared to New York and New grade crossing accidents. And the reason is that the State has started out definitely to eliminate all these own expense, one crossing for ever sixty miles of road owned. This mean that every year about sixteen such crossings are eliminated.
"I am told that on the railroad be-

tween London and Liverpool there is not a single crossing of that sort. There is an example for us in this country."

BRYAN MAKES MILD REPLY TO UNDERWOOD

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—William Jen-nings Bryan today replied to the crit-icism of Representative Underwood made in the House yesterday, by de-claring that the statements, which Underwood criticized were based on a Washington dispatch which appeared

Washington dispatch which appeared in an Omaha paper.

"If that report is incorrect," said Mr. Bryan, "I take it for granted that Mr. Underwood will read the report before the House and deny it.

"If the repor' is correct I have nothing to withdraw. If it is erroneous I shall withdraw my criticism of Mr. Underwood so far as it is based on his action in that particular case.

"Whatever the outcome in this particular instance, I do not withdraw my criticism of Mr. Underwood on the other occasions and I intend to take early opportunity to give him

Charles M. Adair, one of the five defendants charged with misuse of the mails in connection with the stock of

R. Roach Company, the Tanning Company and American Fanning Company and other alleged corporations, sur-rendered himself yesterday to United States Marshal Henkel. Adair fur-nished \$2,500 ball for examination be-

IRON WORKERS WIN

The Inside Iron Workers' Union Local 56, yesterday scored another point in its fight to regulate conditions in the trade and to improve the conditions of its members, when two employers signed agreements with the union without the latter even having to go through the formality of call-ing a strike.

Those who settled yesterday are

Ing a strike.

Those who settled yesterday are John Jordis. 354 Robins avenue, the Bronx, and Tienrock, 403 East 99th street. They agreed to give their employes a fifty-hour week, recognition of the union and better working conditions. The agreements will go into

THREATEN LONDON WITH STARVATION

100,000 Men Will Strike Saturday if Employers Do Not Surrender.

LONDON, Aug. 3.-London took out a minor part in the great shipping strike that brought England to the verge of famine recently, but with the declaration of 100,000 men. including every worker connected with the docks to walk out unless their demands are granted, London s now facing a strike of even greater proportions than the great dockers' strike that occurred some sixteen years ago.

Some 12,000 men went on strike Tuesday, and yesterday, in response to a call for a general walkout, a further 8,000 men joined the strike. The strike leaders, chief of whom is Ben Tillett, general secretary of the Dock and Riverside Workers, who, with Tom Mann and John Burus now the Right Honorable, led the strike in the old days, declared today that by tomorrow they would have 40,000 men on strike.

Ben Tillett said today that the International Transport Workers' Federation is in sympathy with the dock workers, and may declare a general strike. This would result in an international tieup of all shipping between American and European ports.

government, which is thoroughly frightened at the militant attitude of the labor unions throughout the ing of the general strike has been postponed until Saturday at the earnest solicitations of the shipping owners and the Board of Trade. If, however, the owners then fail to come to heel the strike will be on.

Although there has been only two occasion, but White days of the minor strike, provision prices have gone up with a jump. Supplies of meat and other perish-

be unloaded at Continental ports. Representatives of the provision appealed to Ben Tillett, urging him papers for keeping him in but did not show them to him to compromise, because, were the men to go out, the "people's" food lish in book form his original manu-would be jeopardized. But Tillett script, giving his experiences at Springfield and the details of the pur-

would be jeopardized. But Tillett properties of the purrellied, "I care as little for their food as they care for ours."

In the meantime the police patrols along the docks have been doubled, and the soldiers in the Tower of London are held in readiness with the made these false statements in order to soldier them. bail cartridges.

ANOTHER WAIST SHOP TIED UP BY STRIKE

The Waist Makers' Union, Local 25 vesterday ordered a strike against H. Suffin, 345 West Broadway, because he notified his employes that they would nereafter have to do piece work instead of being paid by the week-

settle the grievance, but the firm insisted on carrying out its plan and a strike was therefore ordered. The strike against Phillip Rosenwasser of Broadway is still on. Many workers who remained in the shop after the strike was ordered called at the strike headquarters yesterday and joined the strikers.

The strike against the Lack Manufacturing Company, 346 Blake avenue. Brownsville, is also still on, the strike see being as firm as when the strike it took the two men, tagether with

facturing Company, 34f Blake avenue. Brownsville, is also still on, the strikeers being as firm as when the strike was declared. The bums are still on the job terrogining the pickets around

TWO MORE SHOPS BRIBE TAKER POSES AS "PHILOSOPHER"

Book About Lorimer Iniquity.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- The mora and religious beliefs of self-confessed "labor lobbyist," was held up by coun sel for William Lorimer, who is alleged to have bought his United States Senatorship, as of vital importance at the senatorial inquiry into Lorimer's election today. Judge Hancounsel for the "blond boss," grilled White regarding his beliefe and his attitude toward right and wrong. White continued to insist that he accepted bribes simply to expose the bribers, and when asked whether he did not consider bribery perjury, malfeasance in office and im morality crimes, responded:

A man's sins against himself do not affect the nation, but a man who does those other things promotes influences tending to enslave the people, and commit sin against the nation,

Hancey first questioned the witness bout his start in life at a salary of \$3 a week. His highest salary befor becoming a labor "lobbyist" Whit said was \$65 a month.

"Did you ever receive as much in any five months of your life as you did when you received \$2,130 for at tending the Legislature?" asked Han

White was next asked about attend ing church when a youth. "You sa near the door, didn't you?" Well, I may have at times. I als

sat on the front seat in the amen corner." "When was the last time you

ended church?"

Before the War." White blushed and hesitated. Sen-

ator Kern of Indiana asked if it was before the war." White finally said it was before his "exposure." in 1909 probably.

White retold parts of his testimon; about being paid a bribe of \$1,000 by Every effort is being made by the Representative Lee O'Neill Browne, minority leader in the Illinois Assembly, to vote for Lorimer, and of receiving the sum of \$900 as his share country, to avoid a spread of the questions related to the presence of strike. As a consequence, the callof White, in the room late on the night of May 24, 1909, when, accord-ing to White, Browne asked him to come to Browne's room in the St. Nicholas Hotel in Springfield. Judge Hanecy endeavored to make White admit that both the Yarborough brothers were not in the room on that

He'll Write a Book.

The members of the committee able goods will be quickly exhausted, that he was in the custody of an of-and there is already a scarcity, many ships having had to leave London to officers took him wherever he wished and State's Attorney Wayman Cook County, would not allow the advice of counsel. He added that dealers and civic organizations today the officers told him they had legal

White said that he intends to pub

der to obtain from them some ten reference to the bribery transac-tion of the "jackpot fund" which he might use in his exposure of corruption at Springfield.

WORKER CAUGHT IN BELTING IS KILLED

Whirled time and again in the b Whirled time and again in the besting and then caught in the machinery at the Monument Company's works, foot of Essex street, Harrison, N. J., Whitfield Mack, a night oiler, 42 years old, of 25 Division street, was caushed to death early yeaterday. How long the body had been whirled in the fast revolving betting is not known, but it is supposed to have

ANNOYER OF SOCIALISTS GETS "REPRIMANDED"

Magistrate Charles E. Dodd, sitting in the Manhattan and Powers Streets Court. Brooklyn, yesterday suspended a Polish woman. Pauline Valenski, who was charged with being one of the persons who attempted to break up a Socialist Driggs and Diamond streets. Greenpoint. The wom n pleaded guilty, and the magistrate "reprimanded" her for interfering with the meeting. Police Captain Coleman, who was at the meeting and restrained a crowd of persons, acting upon the dictation of their Roman Catholic priest, from doing harm to the speakers, placed the charge against the woman. She was the only one of an angry group arrested.

ENGLAND, FRANCE AND U.S. FOR PEACE

Treaties Signed Yesterday Materially Extend Scope of Arbitration.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.-America nd Great Britain and America and France signed general arbitration reaties today for peaceful settlement of all disputes, even though they conerests of the signatories, subjects neretofore excepted in such treaties.

M. Jusserand, Frence Ambassador to the United States, now in Paris, the first diplomat to accept Presiden Taft's suggestion that all quarrels be nations could be arbitrated. signed the convention in that city at Washington time.
Six hours fater at the White House

Secretary Knex signed both the Brit-ish and French treaties and James Bryce, British Ambassador, signed the agreement with Great Britain. Presi

The treaties signed today provide that all differences internationally jus-ticiable shall be submitted to The Hague, unless by special agreement other tribunal is created or se-

Differences that either country think are not justificiable shall be referred to commission of inquiry, composed of powered to make recommendations for their settlement. Should the powered to make recommendations for their settlement. Should the commission decide that the dispute should be arbitrated, such decision will be binding.

Before arbitration is resorted to, even in cases where both countries agree that the difference is susceptible

of arbitration, the commission of inquiry shall investigate the disput with a view of recommending a set-tlement without arbitration.

The commission, at the request of the government, will delay its find-

ings one year to give an opportunity or diplomatic settlement.

The Senate will ratify the terms of submission of each dispute to arbitra-

START WORK ON NEW TERMINAL AT BRIDGE

More money for the plutes-involving Yesterday the Board of Estimate voted

hattan ter final of the Brooklyn Bridge, clam of him he didn't know, but he which when completed will cost \$2,000,000 thought the price cutting hadn't made more. It will wipe out the present temmore. It will wipe out the present tem-porary expedient of steel and sheet iron which disfigures the upper part of Park

The plans have long been completed for the work, which will provide an adquate approach to the bridge, and, it is believed, will lessen by new arrangement the traffic jam at the bridge end. The whole scope of the plan provides for artistic treatment of the area at the end of the bridge in connection with the new municipal building and the subway station at the bridge.

at the bridge.

The first step will mean the closing of
William street for months, Bridge Commissioner O Keefe said in pressing his remissioner O'Reete said in pressing his request yesterday. As there was not time for the Bridge Commissioner to prepare a detalled statement of the cost estimated in the \$2.500,000 he was allowed the smaller sum as a beginner.

ADHERENTS OF PEACE HULD FIRST SESSION

BERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 3.—The first business sension of the Permanent Bureau, of Peace was held this morning at University Hall, when the work in fand was outlined.

The speeches at last night's peace barquet have attracted much favorable comment. Prof. John Clark, of Columbia University, voiced the thanks of the bureau for the peace foundation established by Andrew Carnegie. Prof. Lugi Luzatti, ex-Premier of Italy, made an eloquent plea for world-wide peace.

Baron Yoshiro Sakatuni, ex-himister of Finance of Japan, and that the Japanese Government and peo, le were enthusiastic friends of peace. For himself, he had seen enough of disaster during the Russo-Japanese war, and wished heartily the glowing success of the cause of international peace.

WITNESS **DECLARES HE IS** NO SOCIALIST

Price, Two Cents.

At Least, Not Gary -Kind-Might Lose His Job.

'FRIENDLY DINNERS'

Brotherly Love and Sordid Business Alternated in Alleged Price War.

John A. Topping, chairman of the Republican Iron and Steel Company in talking to the Congressional Steel Investigation Committee yesterday let it be known that he is no So lst; at least not to the extent Judge Gary, of the Steel Corporation, is is pleading for government supervision and fixation of prices.

and fixation of prices.

Topping was real frank in telling why. He sang no incantations about "American traditions" or "individual enterprise" or other solemn phrases, but came right out with what sounded like the truth. He said he was afraid he might lose his job.

The reference to Judge Gary's scheme of federal control, which has been halled as the coming of "State

been hailed as the coming of "State Socialism," or, to be more accurate State capitalism, came when Cos gressman Bartlett asked:

"You aren't one of those gentle-men who wants government control are you?"
"I have no special desire to have

the government manage my business, no, air. I'm afraid I'd lose my job if it did." said Toppins.
"You're not quite so much of a Socialist on that point as Judge Gary,

"I don't agree with the judge there though I'm very fond of him otherwise," said the witness. There were several interesting pas

sages in the queries and answers yes-terday. Those bright young Con-gressmen composing the committee certainly are the sarcastic boys. Top-ping was also a little to the sardonic at times, too.

Luncheons and Prices.

Previous to this the celebrated Gary luncheons" were discusse "Isn't it true," asked Bartlett, "that fter you cut your prices last

a Gary luncheon was held at which you were criticized?"
"I only know from hearsay that there was a luncheon," was the an-

"But you have been a guest at the uncheons or dinners, haven't you?"
"I have been invited to them," said Topping. "But this last one. What about

"I don't know anything about the last luncheor or the last dinner of the last supper," said Toppins.

Judge Gary.
"We still speak as we pass by,"
said the witness, id the witness, "Do you know whether there

any connection between the last Gary iuncheon and your change of prices? Have you any impression on that point?" asked the Congressman.

"I have no impression." was ply. "My impressions chan rapidly, like my price lists." "What was the purpose of Gary dinners." asked Repres

Sociology and Sordidness.

"A general desire on the part of manufacturers to keep together by discussing subjects of mutual advan-"Oh, sociological and

NEWARK. N. J., Aug. 3.—Owing to a strike among the labprers employed on the new Bloomfield High School Building, at Broad street and Bellevue avenue, that He gave the workers an ultimatum to accept the change of the system of work or have their wages reduced. The union made an attempt to settle the grievance, but the firm inthe other occasions and I intend to take early opportunity to give him some other things to discuss." town, work on that structure was

ung, which is pre-eminently the organ of German steel interests, in its issue of July 8, published an account of the Iron and Steel Makers' Conference at Brussels, stating that the careful manner in which the official commu-nications were drawn up warranted the conclusion that the object had a deeper significance than the mere academic treatment of questions relat-ing to labor, wages and freight.

"We can scarcely believe, observes our contemporary, that all the representatives of the large German con-cerns, including Herr Thyssen, would have traveled to Brussels merely for solution of academic questions. s obvious that we have here to deal with the treatment of practical busi-ness matters, notably the regulation of international questions of prices ness matters, and especially mutual ing. Dushking report ing. Dushking r time care is taken not to give too much prominence to the "trust idea"

But the discussions appear to be turning on nothing more or less than an International Steel Trust, an idea which has long hovered before the minds of Herr Thyssen and the Amercans, and for the realization of which

Doubts Its Success.

"Very important, if true," said Topping, when the reading of this extract and considerable more had been don't know anything about the truth of it. I wasn't there.'

"As a practical business man," conthis effort to fix prices will escape the yesterday: parliaments of Europe as price-fixing conditions here will circle the globe?"

that interested the

Stanley, "that you are paying \$800, clearly labeled and he believed that 000 or \$1,000,000 a year as tribute for the privilege of doing business by reason of excessive freight rates?"

was hauled by three roads, two owned the steel Corporation and the other one of the Hill lines. Stanley asked why it was that the independents didn't make a petition of some sort to the Interstate Commerce Commis

"Well, the pressure upon us has not been sufficient yet, perhaps, to justify in-terfering with our neighbor," was the re-

terfering with our neighbor," was the raply.

"So you've been going along acting on the Golden Rule, have you?"

"As you term it,' said the witness.

"If business fell off so that you could produce at the same margin of profit, wouldn't this brotherly love wane?"

"It would be a stimulant to that end," answered the witness. He said that there were "reciprocal reasons" why the independents didn't care to antagonize the railroads, their biggest customers.

A Friendly Visit.

In regard to his connection with the zation of Steel Corporation's acquisition of the T. C. & I., Topping said that he had simply gone to see Lewis Cass Ledyard at the suggestion of Mr. Schley.

"I went to see him." said the witness, "to tell him the mineral value of the T. C. & I. as I saw it. This was at Mr. Schley's suggestion. I didn't know just why I went to see him. I had no specific purpose except to tell him a truthful story. I was not booming Tennessee stock." He had sold his own T. C. & 1. oldings, he said, because he didn't care

CAPITALIST PAPER SUPPORTS SOCIALISTS

(By National Socialist Press.)

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 28 .- The Star, the local Scripps paper, has come out for the straight Socialist ticket in the present municipal campaign.

Its announcement was made in a ring ing front page story holding that the Sosocialist party is the only one representing the great 95 per cent of the people aries. against the favored few. Local Socialists now are doubly determined to carry the city.

UNION LABELS.

UNION MADE PIANOS. Remember that manufacturers and dealers in union made pianos always emphasize in their advertisements the fact that their pianos are UNION MADE.



Always insist on seeing the label



sidered a reliable authority. Topping said he had no reason to believe that it wasn't. Then Stanley read this extract from its issue of July 22: "The Rheinisch-Westfalische Zeit-EMPLOYS COUNSEL

Learns Who One Dushkind Postal Expert Says Any Arguments in Conspiracy Is --- Waring Ashes Again Discussed.

A new turn to the Quarantine inas lawyer for Dr. Alvah H. Doty, Health Office of the port. Battle began by demanding to know for whom Lawyer Charles Dushkind, who had

told both lawyers that a lot of immaterial testimony was causing the hearings to drag along.

"And I want it understood," he went on, "that both sides in this investigation shall have an equal chance. This is no Lexow or Hughes insurance inquiry."

Arthur Denyse, a Quarantine employe had testified that ashes were go through the mails emptied out of an urn at the quarfinished by the chairman. "But I antine station in order that he might mix a gin rickey in the urn, and that some one told him they were Colnel Waring's ashes. G. Everett Hill, extinued Stanley, "do you believe that ecutor of the Waring estate, testified

"Colonel Waring's ashes were buras escaped the lawmakers here and jed by me personally in Woodlawa that it can be successful and that the Cemetery, Stamford, in the presence of Colonel Waring's widow and "I doubt if it's been successful," daughter. If I remember correctly said he. "Besides, you haven't shown there were two jars."

A newspaper picture purporting to

'Isn't it a fact," asked Chairman the ashes he buried at Stamford were

on of excessive freight rates?"

Topping couldn't give the figures, but he thought the rates were too high, and argued that this was a true. He said that the Republic's ore quarantine. Asked what he was divregarding records of cholera cases at

"We claim that the Moltke brought were contracted on Hoffman Island.

GREEKS ORGANIZING INTO LABOR UNIONS

Working Class Movement in Helleni Peninsular Rather Mixed Up, but Has Socialist Leaven.

(Correspondence to The Call.) PARIS, July 25 .- According to an item appearing in the Bulletin International, there is a fairly strong movement in Greece for the organithe workers into unions, although the tendencies are rather mixed up, as yet.

At present there exist in Greece forty-five labor unions which may be divided into three groups. The first group contains seventeen societies forming the Federation or workers of Athens and of the Pireus. This fedcontains seventeen societies eration is rather more capitalist than labor, as employers are at its head.

the Labor Center of Athens.
The secretary declares that this Laboldings, he said, because he didn't care to be a minority stockholder.

Lindabury was instructed to tell Secretary Trimble, of the Steel Corporation, to bring with him today records of all pools in which Trimble was interested before the formation of the Steel Corporation.

"And advise him to bring his recollection, too," said Stanley just before the advised in the second too, too," said Stanley just before the advised in the second to the secon bor Center has neither employers nor capitalists, but its spirit is none the this organization was founded in arch, 1910, the members number only t the necessary number to con-

Patras and Cephalonia.

At the two latter places Socialist influence is somewhat stronger. Volo is situated in the province of Thessassination of a Socialist. Marinos An. September 30.

In Parliament are five or six depowners to secure an injunction reutiles professing State Socialism, but straining the city from prosecuting
in a political sense they are reactionaries. They call themselves "Socialogues," and publish a weekly review, Communism. Besides the above where some of the worst possible conrice ten cases which we are now prosecuting against the bakeries were where some of the worst possible conformed groups there is yet the league ditions exist. The prospects for conformed where some of the workers of Greece, counting the bakers are exceedingly good." said Dr. Ball

OUT OF FRYING PAN INTO THE FIRE, MAYBE

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Aug. 3.—
The contracts for the making of garments in the Jeffersonville Penitentialy has expired, and the officers of the State in control of the penal in stitutions refuse to allow the control of the control of the penal in the state in control of the penal in the th JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Aug. 3 .stitutions refuse to allow the contract revocation.

Moiders' International Union proposes to make a vigorous effort to circum-vest any action of this kind.

RABY TAKES FATAL TUMBLE.

Elma Seville: 3 years old, fell from window of her residence on the

SUNDAY SCHOOL PAPERS MENACED

Change in Rates Would Be Harmful.

The commission which is holding vestigation was given yesterday by the hearings on the subject of postal appearance of George Gordon Battle rates, and in particular that for second class mail, heard an appeal yesterday to keep the charges just as they are at present. The man who stood pat on the present postal legistation was Gen. W. S. Shallenberger. Tuesday afternoon on account of one a member of Congress from 1877 to 1883 and Second Assistant Postmaster General from 1897 to 1907. He represented the Interdenomination Sunday School Council.

General Shallenberger is a Baptist. as is Justice Hughes, the chairman of the commission

the commission.

He told what the effect of an in-(sic!) which forms the groundwork of the gathering, thus avoiding the arousing of general attention.

The sessions dealing with these problems are conducted secretly.

The sessions dealing with these problems are conducted secretly.

At the end of the session Bulker Bulker like utility would be destroyed. his opinion the publications of the society were just as much newspapers as any other publication. They dis-Bible.

According to Shallenberger's statement 16,000,000 people are served every year by religious periodicals, and they receive, he thought, much more benefit from them than from a great many other publications which

Differentiation Not Observed.

"You will find," said he "that the pouch. This, I maintain, is not just, and not according to the law. The regulations specifically provide that there must be a differentiation in the handling of first and second class

May I ask," interposed Justice

tion between second class and first class mail. That the latter should bring in more revenue than the for-mer and that second class mail should be carried by the surplus revenue from the first class."

business of the postoffice depends entirely upon the education of the country and that in great part is mined by the amount of man part is deter-of magazines and newspapers throughout the nation. that are sent

"Do you think that first class mail should be carried for 1 cent an ounce?" proposed Dr. Lowell.

"No," answered the former Assist-ant Postmaster General, "I believe that this would so reduce the re-sources of the department that it could not be continued upon a self supporting basis. I will say further that I do not believe that any com-mission can ever determine whether a reduction in rate is feasible. Congress has been dealing with the prob-lem in this way for fourteen years, and each commission has rendered feasible. In spite of that a reduc-tion of the first class rate from 3 cents to 2 cents worked." Shallenberger said that if the rate on

econd class mail should be increased from 1 cent a pound to 2 cents, as is proposed, it would drive the magazines and newspapers out of the mail into the hands of the express companies.

"The express companies." said he, "are competing with the government. This is a waste of energy, for the government has the facilities for doing this business. and they simply are wasted when a com-poration gets the business. The express from the railroads than does the govern ment. This should be stopped.

CHICAGO WARS ON DEADLY BAKERIES

Sanitary Bureau Has Aiready Discovered Forty-five Violations of

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 .- A campaign to attitute the committees of the organisations. The above condition reigns in the capital and its port. Pireus. But it is about the same at Volo, Larissa, Commissioner Young and Charles D.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—A campaign to by the convention to ay and will be submitted to the locals.

The miners, smeltermen and engineers, who are maintaining separate neers, who are maintaining separate.

salia, where the agrarian movement in the discovery of over forty-five ropaganda of Socialist and Sindicalist ideas easier. At Cephalonia the cases were brought up on Judge Go-

An attempt was made by the bakery In Parliament are five or six dep- owners to secure an injunction re-

good," said Dr. Ball.
An attempt was made by the Bread Trust to have the present law pertaining to insanitary bakeries repealed.
The trust has appealed to Mayor Harrison, but as the Council has ad-journed for the summer no action will

Most of the violators optrate cellar cafter, this penitentiary will not sakeries which are damp and dark and where dirt easily accumulates. It permit sarment making in the institution; however, it is rumored that
these convicts are to be employed in
a foundry, taking the place of iron
molders. have not been changed.

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Always Something New.

LEATHER WORKERS' TRIAL POSTPONED!

Case Against Bosses Set for Tuesday.

The heating in the conspiracy case which was started against the pocket- held yesterday afternoon at Beethoven book frame and fancy leather goods manufacturers by the Leather Goods employers' representative to leave the court.

Max Kasnowitz an employer run ning a shop on Canal street, recently signed an agreement with the union and as a result, it is said, his sup-

Kasnowitz made a complaint to the mean to the religious publications, union and Attorney Panken took up They would be seriously hampered, his case, together with other comunion and Attorney Panken took up plaints. Kasnowitz appeared in the Tombs Court yesterday, but a short while after the trial was called he disappeared from court. Jacob Panseminated the latest news of the ken, attorney for the union and the independent manufacturers, stated in his plea for an adjournment that Kasnowitz was sitting with him when he was called away by a certain Kay, who is said to be attorney for the bosses' organization. Panken further said that Kasnowitz told him when he came back that Kay had told him if he dared go on the stand that not only would his supply of frames steamship companies are being paid cut off during the strike, but that \$7.035 for carrying twenty pounds of first class mail and only \$3.60 for eighty pounds of second class mail, a frame. Kasnowitz was then again although it all is carried in the same called out and this time he was taken from court by the same Kay and never came back.

book frame and the tancy leather goods manufacturers have entered into a conspiracy against the em-One part of Topping's testimony that interested the committee was that he had to say about freight these.

A newspaper picture purporting to Hughes, "what are your theories in ployees, and those manufacturers who regard to postal rates?"

Was show to Hill, but he said he knew nothing about a third jaw. He said there should be a differentiation between second class and first the asked Chairman the askes he buried at Stamford wars. in court he will have to tell what agents, he had told at the union headquarters. Attorney Kay told the court that he had not sent Kasnowitz away, and that Kasnowitz had told him that He remarked that "the amount of he had broken with the union. After hearing the arguments of both sides Magistrate Breen issued subpoenas and set the hearing for Tuesday aft et noon.

Jacob Gordin, a striker, was arrested yesterday near the shop of the Bond Manufacturing Company, 3-5 West 19th street, while following up Brothers. charged with assaulting scabs.

The United Leather Goods Manufacturers' Association reasirmed yeskerday its decision not to accede to the demands of the striking leather workers or to recognize the union opinion that a reduction was not D. Prokesch, of Robbins & Prokesch, one of the principal firms, said last evening: until winter we will not agree to the demands and will stand by the open

MOYER RE-ELECTED MINERS' PRESIDENT

Western Federation Gives Up Engineers to Brewery Workers-Convention Ends Today.

BUTTE Mont. Aug. 3 .- Charles H. Moyer was today elected president

The brewery workers were also authorized to take into their organization the brewery engineers, who are movement has increased since the as- ing's court and were continued till at the present time compelled to belong to the Western Federated Union of Engineers. This removes a long standing cause of trouble in Butte.

SHOT CLEANING REVOLVER.

17-Year-Old Lad Later Dies of Internal Hemorrhages.

While cleaning his revolver at his home, Albert Foster, aged 17 years, of Second avenue, North Pelham, N. Y., accidentally shot himself at 9:15 o'clock last night. One cartridge had been left in the barrel, and when the boy picked up the revolver to clean it he thought that it was unloaded. After having cleaned the revolver he pulled the trigger which resulted in his receiving a wound above the liver.

He died fifteen minutes after he was shot, the physicians who diag-nosed the case saying that he died of internal hemorrhages

Enhance Your Beauty

Glenn's

Sulphur Soap

HOW BRADLEY CO. LIED TO UNION

Joint Subway Conference Hears Story and Appoints Union Committee.

At the Joint Subway Conference Hall, 207 East 5th street, some interesting information was given, showing how the Bradley Contracting Company breaks up unions, drives wages ever lower and lower, and then breaks its word.

Alexander Kelso as chairman pro tem., and George Burns, secretary pro tem. Credentials were received from the United Board of Business Agents. represented by John Taggart, George Ross, Edward Fanell, Alexander Kelso, and J. Gallagher; from the Central Federated Union, represented by Edward Hannah, M. A. McConville, J. P. Holland, and P. J. Curtis; from the Bronx Board, represented Michael Carraber: from the Brooklyn Building Trades Council, represented men are walking the streets in searc by J. B. Allen, Charles Burns, Thomas Carney, Thomas Farley, William Waiton, Jr., Henry Erickson, and Thomas Clark; from the Queens Board of Business Agents, represented by John J. Fallen, Leonard Klink, James A. Donohue, James Thompson, and Harry Caffman; from Local 25, International Hod Carriers, Building Laborers and General Excavators' Union. represented by Anthony Saglibene.

A credentials committee was ap-J. Gallagher, which reported that Local 25 was represented already through the C. F. U. delegates, but recommending that Anthony Saglibene be seated pending the decision of the meeting of the C. F. U. tonight. This was agreed to.

It was decided that credentials to

the joint conference must come from central bodies or from business

Anthony Saglibene then asked for the floor, to give the conference some information in reference to the relations between his union and the Bradley Contracting Company.

Saglibene said that some fifteen months ago the laborers working on the Fourth avenue subway were union men, all of them wearing the union button. They were all getting 22 cents an hour.

strikebreakers on their way home. started a movement to break the union another striker. Morris Newman, was on its work. Then men were toold that arrested near the shop of Schwartz they would do better to take off their buttons and not to trouble themselve with union officers and delegates, who

If the men would leave the union they would be given permanent work, but in exchange for permanent work they would get 2 cents an hour less. The men, mostly Italians with but a slight knowledge of English and less knowl-edge of the sort of men they were dealing with in the contracting com-

edge of the sort of then they were dealing with in the contracting com-pany, agreed to this. Saglibene then went around and saw Frank Bradley. Bradley told him not to make trouble at the moment. In a few months they would be get-ing a great deal more work, and when that came along they would have union conditions and wages. Saglibene and his union could do nothing else at the moment but wait for the additional

work to come to hand. About three weeks ago Saglibene went to see Bradley again in refer-ence to the present contracts, and

According to Bradley things were

Secretary George Burns pointed out that when the work is well in hand there were thousand laborers at more manning for a referendum election of officers and recall was approved by the convention to tay and will be submitted to the locals.

The miners, smeltermen and engineers, who are maintaining sensers organizations in Parising Committee Is Appointed.

Secretary George Burns pointed out that when the work is well in hand there were thousand laborers at whom swam to safety. The dead: Miss Edith Foreman, daughter of Charles Foreman, shift foreman at the Mansfield mine: William Panniman and son, 15 years old; Mrs. Volume of officers and recall was approved by the convention to tay and will be submitted to the locals.

The miners, smeltermen and engineers, who are maintaining sensers a launce of the launce of the party, two of whom swam to safety. The dead: Miss Edith Foreman, daughter of Charles Foreman, shift foreman at the Mansfield mine: William Panniman and son, 15 years old; Mrs. Volume of the launce of t

and to press for union conditions and The committee consists of Leonard Klink, P. J. Curtis, Thomas Clark, Alexander Kelso, Thomas Far-

ley, William Walton and Al Day.

Delegate Clark suggested that in interviewing the Bradley Company, which has far the largest part of the work, the committee should make a point of arbitration. He said that nothing annoyed the bosses more than to have half a dozen delegates come along and call out their men at a moment's notice. It held up their plans and made them feel very sore. If they were asked to put in an arbitration clause, Clark thought, they might listen more readily to what the committee had to say.

P. J. Curtis reported that the C. F. U. had written the Public Service Commission asking for an appointment in order that a deputation might put to them the necessity of inserting clauses in contracts guaranteeing union conditions. The commission had not had the courtest to reply, and the C. F. U. had then written the Board of Estimate in the matter. The

the Board of Estimate in the matter. The board replied, referring them to the Public Service Commission. The meeting adjourned until Thursday afternoon next, and will meet at Bro-

The Bradley Contracting Company, which has just secured the contract for the building of the new subway, was scored last evening at a meeting of unemployed which was held at

The meeting came to order with

One day the Bradley management

Bradley refused to discuss the matter with him.

ley, William Walton and Al Day.

rternoen next, and will meet at Bro-roort Hall, 15 East 54th street, at 3 'elock.

UNEMPLOYED SCORE BRADLEY COMPANY

rge Firm With Discrimination gainst American Labor in Pavor

CHAS. GOMER'S SONS

CLOTHING STOCK ON SALE AT 671 Broadway and 1-3-5 Manhattan Ave., Brooklyn

Sale Starts Saturday, August 9, 9 A. M. Sharp 500 Men's Gray and | 1,000 Men's Suits in Fan

Blue, Browns and Grays.
Tailered. Chas. Gemer's Sens' prin
\$15. Special for \$7.50
Saturday

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Open Monday, Friday & Saturday Ever

This Sale Will Last 10 Days

Casino Hall, \$1 East 4th street, for its Casino Hall, \$1 East 4th street, for its virtual boycott of American labor.

J. Eads How, chairman of the Committee of the Unemployed, said that the Bradley Contracting Company employed almost exclusively European labor on all its jobs, while American

of work to earn their bread and shell ter.
"While we do not want to lower the standard of wages," How said, "we feel that the unemployed ought to be given an opportunity to work on the house.

At present that concern, its subways. At present that concern, in its search for cheap labor, has virtual-ly weeded out all Americans from its

Blue Serge Suits. Chas. Gomer's Sons' price \$10.

Bring this coupon with you and get 5 per cent off your pur-

\$5.00

Special for

Saturday

enmploy.' A committee was appointed to wait its officers could not be prevailed upon

to give jobs to unemployed men also announced that tion of unemployed will be held in Washington, D. C. from September 1

ing the misery of the unemployed will e asked for.
A resolution was adopted asking the

At this convention he said the prob-

city authorities to throw the muncipal lodging house open to its full capacity on rainy nights. The meeting was addressed by Charles Solomon, C. T. Bannister and Dr. Henry Haviland. Sandwiches and lemonade were

SITUATION CALMER IN-MEXICO CITY

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 3.—The formal acceptance today o fthe portfolio of the Interior by Alberto Garcia Cranados, Governor of the Federal District, relieved in a measure the tense situation precipitated yesterday by the sudden resignation of Emilio Vasquez Gomez, whose conduct of the Interior Department did not meet with full approval by President de la Barra.

Mounted police patrolled the capital throughout the night, and troops were held in readiness in their quarters. Revo-dutionary leaders, supporters of Francisci I Madero, lead the march of protest

I Madero, lead the march of process against the President's palace when it was learned from Gomes that De la Barra had forced his resignation.

Madero virtually condemned the protest when he telegraphed from Tehuacan that the Executive's action in retiring Gomes was approved by him.

FIVE DROWN WHEN LAUNCH CAPSIZES

CRYYSTAL FALLS, Mich., Aug. 3 .-Five of a party of berry pickers return-ing to Mansfield in John Holmes's launch from the Fence River today were drowned in the Michigan River when he boat cap-

DIDN'T FEED YOUNG

Four Little Children, Prey of Poverty, Are Found Starving.

In poverty's grip.

Four little children, helpless and stars ing, because of their helplessness, so house at 545 East 16th street by G A. Gay, of 426 East 23d atreet, an ployer of the mother, Mrs. Jose way the story leaked out that the c were withering from lack of food and care. It is not at all improbable that the circumstances were learned by the look in the woman's eyes. For she, too, was gradually decaying from lack of negris ment in order to feed four eager the oldest of whom is Max, 14 years old

bedridden paralytic.

the oldest of whom is Max, 14 years old a bedridden paralytic.

Then there are three others. May, 10 years old; Ruth, 9 years old, and Beagmin, 5 years old. When they all steed us (except Max) in the Children's Couryesterday before Judge Russell they look like human steps. The children were manded to the Five Points House of ledustry for an indefinite period.

Agents of the Society for the Pressition to Children from Cruelty made a investigation of the case. The moth worked long and dreary hours. If they was a father, or if he was dead, he wis not mentioned at the hearing. But a unvarnished story of misery visited use these children was told. As it stands is a ringing indictment against a hellis system that forces a mother to leave her offspring unprotected while she ekes of of life a bare subsistence that does a edequately meet her own needs. Learing hear of poverty.

The agents saw no toys scattered about the room. Little Benjamin had not even a top. Neither May nor Ruth fondish with innate motherly care a dirty was doll.

The children sat upon a dust-covered.

doll.

The children sat upon a dust-covered foor staring at bleak and unflowers walls. As the agents took in the siturtion at a glance the little ones stared their prostrate brother lying upon as uclean bed. The agents learned from Mathat after the mother paid the rent the was but little surplus. The children said that they had little to eat for sever days.

So the children will be temporarily a so the children will be temporarily attered at the "home," but not care planned for the griefstricken mother, where the barren rooms cheartened and childless—
In poverty's grip.

NDUSTRIAL SOCIALI

copy, \$1 & dosen, \$6 a bunds Ones. M. Horr & Co., 118 W.

TONIGHT, 8 O'CLOCK SHARP

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE MEMBERS OF THE

United Housesmiths and Bronze Erectors' Union, Local No. 52

At the LABOR TEMPLE, 243-247 E. 84th Street Business of Importance.

JOHN SCHILLING, Secretary.

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, relate with simplicity. James Oppenheim belongs to that class 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.

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 Departme THE NEW YORK CALL

or of the tenement at 509 East 78th street yesterday, receiving injuries from which, according to the surgeons, she will probably die.

artie's Uncle Thinks "Confesser" Will Be Freed and Rewarded.

(By National Socialist Press.) 108 ANGELES. July 28 .-- Has McManigal been promised his my after a brief sojourn in jail ment for testifying like a "good in the McNamara cases?

ording to George Behm, Mcgal's uncle, that is the case. In interview today Behm said that anigal believes that Harry hard, the "confesser" in the Hayod case, is a free man. Behm has ted McManigal in the County Jail number of times and talked with concerning McManigal's stand.

This statement has brought added demnation upon Burns and his thods in holding McManigal to his lesed "confession" to his part in the rimes affair.

showing how sentiment is in Los eles, the afternoon Record makes comment in its front page story of the Behm statement: "It is evident that the Burns detectives have made him (McManigal) believe that Harry Orchard, after openly confessto the crime of murder, got ott with but a few years in the penitenilary because he stood by the prosecuson in the Utah cases, and have asoured McManigal that his punishment will be light if he stands firm and estifies "like a good dog, as did Harry Orchard."

The Times ruins are fast disappearand by the time the famous trial ens not only will every vestige of offer have disappeared, but a new. to plans announced here. Men d teams are hard at work carting out the last of the debris. A row of ren pillars, one of them not fifteen feet from where the alleged explosion is supposed to have taken place, is among the last to go. The top of one of these pillars was just below the first floor of the old death-trap just where those familiar with the action of dynamite or similar explosives say t would have been shattered by the downward force of the charge. The pillar shows no marks of having been through such a terrific dynamite exon as that described by the Otis rowd when not in the hearing of in

Following the national appeal from organized labor for funds to help carry the defense of the McNamras, Los angeles labor has issued an appeal and is thoroughly alive to the situa The appeal insists that ther should not be a double standard of justice—one for the wealthy malefact tor and another for the workingman. It says: "The organized labor movement believes that the McNamaras are innocent. Upon that belief there dewives upon us another duty. The de-lense. The assault is made upon or-sanized labor equally with the Mcsanized l

appeal cannot come from those from whom it would come under ordinary circumstances because they ere out on strike and unable to do more than carry on their own battles. But the solidarity of Los Angeles labor is theroughly evidenced by the fact that the other unions have fallen into line and taken up the fight of their broth-

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SPORTS

DODGERS BEAT CUBS

Brooklyns Make Three Great Home Runs in Fifth Inning and Trounce Chicago 5 to 3.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—The Brooklyn Trolley Dodgers drove out three home runs in one inning and licked the Cubs 5 to 3. Those slugging Dodgers assaulted Richie in the fifth when assaulted Richie in the fifth when Zimmerman hit the first ball pitched for four bases, while Erwin hit the second pitched ball over the right field fence. That was all for Richie, and Toney replaced him on the slab. Then Tooley walked and was forced by Daubert. Wheat not to be outdone by his teammates also drove the ball into the right field bleachers for the third home run of the session. Two third home run of the session. Two of the clouts were of the cleanest brand. Zimmerman's was not, for

braid. Zimmerman's was not, for the ball was lost in a pile of lumber and save for this would probably have been held to a double.

Today's game was a slugfest in which five twirlers engaged. Richie, Toney and Richter composed the twirling staff which Chance was compelled to use. Knetzer started for Brooklyn and lasted until the sixth, when a volley of extra base clouts sent him to cover. It was not the numbe spens not only will every vestige of of hits as much as the quality which made it a slugfest. The Dodgers got made it a slugfest. The Dodgers got their three homers and a tripe, while ding will cover the sight accord-

double. The score:						
Brooklyn, Al	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Tooley, ss	3	0	1	0	5	0
Daubert, 1b	4	1	1	8	0	0
Wheat, If		1	2	3	0	0
Hummel, 2b	3	0	0	3	0	0
Davidson, cf		0	2	2	1	0
Coulson, rf		0	0	3	1	0
E. Zimmerman, 3b		1	1	3	0	0
Erwin, c		2	2	5	0	0
Knetzer, p		0	0	0	2	0
Schardt, p		0	0	0	1	0
Totals.,	19	5	9	27	10	0
Chicago, Al	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.

•	Sheckard, If	4	0	1	1	0	
s	Schulte, rf	Б	0	2	1	0	
	Horman, of		0	0	2	0	
	H. Zimmerman, 2b	4	1	1	3	4	
	Doyle, 3b		1	1	0	3	
	Tinker, ss		1	0	3	5	
	Saier, 1b		0	1	13	0	
	Archer, c		0	2	4	4	
	Richie, p		0	0	0	2	
	Toney, p		0	0	0	0	
	Richter, p		0	0	0	1	
-	*Good	0	0	0	0	0	
	**Shean	1	0	0	0	0	

Totals......34 3 8 27 19 "Batted for Toney in sixth.
"Batted for Richter in ninth Brooklyn..... 0 0 1 0 4 0 0 0 0 -5 Chicago...... 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-3

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Nati	National				Leagu	e.		
						Won.	Lost.	P.
Chicago						57	34	. 6
New York						57	36	.6
Philadelphia						56	38	.5
Pittsburg						56	38	.5
St. Louis						52	42	.5
Cincinnati						40	53	.4
Brooklyn					,	3.5	59	.3

Boston 21 74 American League

٠		won.	Lost.	
1	Detroit	63	35	,
	Philadelphia	61	34	
1	Boston	53	48	
	Chicago	49	46	
	New York	50	48	
	Cleveland	50	51	
	Washington	36	61	
1	Washington St. Louis	29	67	,

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES. National League.

At Cincinnati— R. H. E.
Pnila ... 000001000—1 7 2
Cincinnati . 00006010x—7 11 0
Batteries—Chalmers, Burns, Rowan
and Moren: Smith, Clarke, Severeid. At Pittsburg-Pittsburg and New

At St. Louis—St Louis and Boston game called first half of fourth inning because of rain; no game.

American League.

-Donovan and Stanage Collins and Carrigan.

At Washington-Washington Chicago, game postponed: rain. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia t. Louis, game postponed; rain

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League.

New York at Pittsburg.

American League Cleveland at New York; St. Leuis at Philadelphia; Detroit at Boston;

hicago at Washington. WHITE HOPES" FIGHT TONIGHT

The Twentieth Century A. C., which has secured the championship match between Sailor Burke and Billy Pap-ke, will stage the big "White Hope" ke, will stage the big "White Hope" heavyweight tournament in the St. Nicholas Rink, 65th street and Broadway, tonight. Among the numerous citings, Crutches, Suspensories, actal Limbs, All stock guaranteed.

**Collage of Carpentars and Joiners of America, will hold a special meeting are some of the best knows hatched Limbs, All stock guaranteed.

**Collage of Carpentars and Joiners of America, will hold a special meeting of the Pickows will be the final meeting of the Pickows will be put on promptly at 8:30 p.m., and the others will follow in quick succession to enable the meeting will be held at 4 o'clock in members to return heme early after enjoying a rare night's aport.

**Execution of Carpentars and Joiners of America, will hold a special meeting of the Pickows will be the final meeting of the Pickows will be put on promptly at 8:30 p.m., and the others will follow in quick succession to enable the meeting will be held at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the Labor Temple.

**Execution of Carpentars and Joiners of America, will hold a special meeting will be the final meeting of the Pickows were present at the last meeting are will ended at 6 o'clock in the afternoon in the Labor Temple.

**Execution of Carpentars and Joiners of America, will hold a special meeting at the property of America, will hold a special meeting of the Pickows will be the final meeting of the Pickows will be the final meeting are built of Committee. All members who were present at the last meeting are built of Committee. All members who were present at the last meeting are built of Committee. All members who were present at the last meeting are built of Committee. All members who were present at the last meeting are built of Committee. All members who were present at the last meeting are built of Committee. All members who were present at the last meeting are built of Committee. All members who were buried at Kingsbury Old Church, mear will be held at 6 o'clock in the afternoon in the Labor Temple.

**Example of Committee and Joines of

Workers Elected to Political Office Will Gather in Important Confab.

By E. H. THOMAS. (Correspondence to The Call.)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 1 .- A great event in the history of American Socialism is about to take place. On August 12 the first conference of elected Socialist officials will meet in

ing. At this conference the policies and the duties of Socialists in office will be discussed by men to whom the party has intrusted grave responsibilities. These men are now making history.

Their perplexities, their difficulties, their experience and their triumps will be carefully and thoughtfully debated in this gathering.

The party is now confronted with an entirely new situation. We now have to decide on a scientific line of

policy in municipal affairs, All these subjects must be consid

ered from a Socialist standpoint. It is true that our European Comrades have long faced these questions. and we have the light of their valuable experience. But nevertheless the Milwaukee conference will mark a new era in American Socialism.

Will Last Two Days,

The conference will continue in session two days-August 12 and 13 (Saturday and Sunday). The first day will be devoted to national and State questions.

Among other topics, the problem of the unemployed will be taken up. I. Leiserson will read an essay on this subject.

The second day will be given to municipal questions. Comrade Carl D. Thompson will address the conference on "City Problems." Other interesting essays will be read and speeches delivered by delegates who are experts on various lines. When we consider that there are

the United States, and that the number of other Socialist officials is legion, it may be understood how rich and varied will be the stock of experience and study on which the conference will draw. It will be a meeting of Socialist statesmen!

The Real Statesmen.

or although the offices which som of these Comrades hold are comparatively humble, yet from the thoughtful and studious spirit in which they have taken up their new duties they are better entitled to this name than many of the high-priced politicians of the old capitalist parties.

The conference will close on the evening of August 13 with a mass meeting to be held at the Auditorium and addressed by the members of the National Executive Committee, which will meet in Milwaukee at the same time as the conference of officials.

No doubt this Socialist officials' conference will be the firs of many similar meetings, which will have great historic significance in the future.

The conference will be open to all Every Comrade who can should avail himself of this rare educational privi-lege. Milwaukee hopes to welcome all thoughtful students of American Secialist problems.

MAY ABANDON

Glass Bottle anufacturers Say They Want to Be "Friendly With Workers."

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 3.—De-mands of the American Association of Glass Bottle aMnufacturers for a revision of the present wage scale downward, will probably be aban-doned by the ten representatives of the manufacturers in conference at the Mariborough-Blenheim with pres-ident Dennis A. Hayes and nine rep-

resentatives of the Bottle Blowers Association of America. George F. Yost, of Bellaire, Ohie, president of the manufacturers' asso-ciation, intimated tonight that the manufacturers will not force the sa-sue if it threatens to involve a break with their thousands of employes who have acceeded to the manufacturers lemands that the two months sur

Our disposition is to encourage friendly adjustment of all matters in dispute." he said. The wage quession will be taken up tomorrow.

MILK STATION IN THE BROWN. The Department of Health opene

te first milk station in the Broux at 146th street and Brook avenue yesterday. Up to this time the Bronz had only one other pure milk sta-tion, that of the New York Dier Estchen Association, at 583 Coursiands EDWIN A. ABBEY CREMATED.

LONDON, Aug. 3 .- The brady of

Protection Was Necessary.

Cornelius Link, policeman of the avenue and 81st street on July 13. Charges were preferred by Inspector Walsh.

Witnesses against poor Link were Miss Jeannette Rankin, of Seattle.

cause their questions weren't all an-swered as soon as they thought they should be, some persons in the unwed raised their voices and shouted."

apply for police protection. They found Link, but he was talking to a young woman, not a suffragette. Miss Rankin couldn't remember

DENVER POST BACKS

Threats of Action by Trades and Labor Assembly Makes Sheet Change Attitude Toward Musicians.

fluence of organized labor in this city has been well illustrated by the hasty manner in which the Denver Post apologized for an unwarranted attack When we consider that there are upon the boycott by the Trades and now twenty-eight Socialist Mayors in Labor Assembly.

and Labor Assembly the following resolutions presented by the Denver Musical Protective Association were concurred in:

resident citizens in the interest of non-residents; and further

"That this resolution be presented to the Denver Trades and Labor As sembly asking the concurrence therein of that body, also requesting the said assembly to co-operate with us in our endeavor to obtain redress from the said Denver Post for the injury

lic institutions committe, but before lic institutions committe, but before this comittee had time to act Signor Gargioula, who has been playing at the city park and who is a member of the local musicians' union, called on the management of the post. He was taken by Bonflis to F. W. White, the Post's critic, and F. W. W. was given to understand by Bonflis that the local musicians should be treated fairly and that a repetition of the critic's blunder would not be tolerated by the Post would not be tolerated by the Post management. Thus ends in its in fancy one of the most unpardonable newspaper attacks in local history.

War" is the purpose of a peace move-ment started among the working class by Pablo Iglesias, the Spanish Social-ist leader.

It is his declared intention to start

an agitation among Spanish, French and German Socialists and working classes not to respond to the call of arms if these three nations should engage in war.

ERIE FINED ANOTHER \$1,000.

County Court of Quarer Sessions. Jersey City, for maintaining a public nuisance by allowing soft coal smoke to escape from the stacks of its locomotives.



House of Morrison

ENTIRE SCHOOL IN WALKOUT

Can't Exactly Prove That Pupils of Baron de Hirsch Police Send Mrs. Kenny to Institution Accuse Superintendent.

The Hebrew Agricultural School, of West 68th street station, was put on Woodbine, N. J., a Baron de Hirsch ily yesterday in short order. trial at headquaters yearday for institution to teach boys farming, has failing to give proper protection to suspended instruction and exercises a suffragette meeting at Amsterdam because of a general walkout of neariy all of its students, and of the her dying husband, and her children threatened walkout of the teaching were taken care of by the Children's staff, according to a statement issued by a committee of the striking stu-

The institution has eighty-two students. Of these fifty-six are on strike well until the speaker begged the au- now against what they charge is dis-dience to ask any questions they criminatory and insulting treatment woman and three children were lyby the school management and particularly by the superintendent of the

their grievances against the management of the institution which led up to the walkout.

They were repeatedly referred to as "you foreigners" by Superintendent carded couch shivering from weals Geller, the committee said, and on ness. the least provocation the superintendent would order the pupils to pack

is extremely irritable, and makes the just the date and the hour, but was life of pupils miserable. Despite the fact that most of the boys are fully Americanized and have given up good jobs to go to school because they would rather be farmers, the com mittee explained, Superintendent Geller tells them that they come to school merely to get free board and ledging, and that they could not earn their livelihood in the city.

Among the other charges made by the strikers is that the superintendent compels the students to work on his private farm without pay, and supposed to be off. The food, the of that institution, found Mrs. Kenny strikers charge, is of the vilest sort, and many of them leave the table hungry. They are fed on stale canned goods and meat which is unfit for human consumption. Prvoritism is another of the charges made by the strikers.

The students have been out on strike for nearly two weeks. The trustees of the school, they claim, promised to make investigation into conditions when matters were first brought to their attention. But later, apparently fearing publicity, they reconsidered the matter and quashed it.

SAILOR IS DEPORTED; LOSING HIS PAY

Just how the steamship compan treat their scab sailors came to light yesterday when a sailer named Joseph Smith who "deserted" the steamship Minneapolis of the Atlantic Transport, Company was taken into custody by immigration officials and ordered deported to England whence he shipped as a scab.

Smith, who has a prison record it England, was taken on by the Minneapolis, aithough he knew nothing of the seaman's life and could not be of musicians' union, called on agement of the post. He was Bonfils to F. W. White, the tite, and F. W. W. was given stand by Bonfils that the local school of the critic's blunder of the critic's blunder of the tolerated by the Post aent. Thus ends in its in so of the most unpardonable or attacks in local history.

SH SOCIALIST

"WARS UPON WAR"

apolis, aithough he knew nothing of the seaman's life and could not be of much use on a ship. He was, of much use on a ship. He was, of course, promised good wages. To get out of paying him wages the gteam-ship people made it so hard for him that he found life aboard the ship unbearable and deserted. The National Reform Association, a detective nearly doing a sort of an international business, then got hold of him and turned him over to the immigration officials as an undesirable alien because of his prison record.

Thus the steamship company got out of paying Smith the high wages it promis d him for doing its dirty work of strikebreaking. apolis, although he knew nothing of

Lieut. Charles E. Brillhart, of the United States Navy, a graduate of Annapolis and stationed at Washington, was found dead yesterday in a room in the Hotel Astor he has been occupying since Monday. A bullet has passed through his temples, and a revolver was clenched tight in his hands, which were stiffened upon ARONSON BROS. & FIES

his isp.

After Coroner Feinberg had spent an hour in the room, he announced that he was copyinced that it was a suicide, but could throw no light on the cause. An explanation might be found in a letter which was found on a table in the room, addressed to Lieutenant Brillinari's wife, who is in Washington, but as the letter was stamped and sealed the Coroner refused to open it, and himself put it in the mail.

Brillhart was found seated in the

Brillhart was found seated in the center of the room, fully dressed ex-cept for his coat and hat, with his feet cocked up on a chair. A bullet had passed through his right temple. It was found on the floor against the wall by the Coroner.

PORTUGUESE KEEP RIGHT TO STRIKE

LISBON, Aug. 3.—The action of the Constituent Assembly in taking out the right to strike from the bill white the right to strike from the bill which provides for a constitution led to a demonstration in front of the Parliament buildings yesterday. The government guards dispersed people and later at another meeting the Assembly adopted the section of the bill which gives the people the right to strike. Shortly after the republican framed givernment was set up in Portugal after the overthrow of King Manual the people were given the right to strike. This led to many strike.

MOTHER AND BABES STARVE IN CELLAR

Bellevue and "Home" Is Broken Up.

New York City disposed of a fam-

A starved and sick mother, who had been dispossessed from her home was sent to Bellevue Hospital to join Society. The flat where the family lived had been rented out again.

It was late Wednesday night when Patrolman Harabes, of the East 88th woman and three children were ly ing starved in a cellar of the tenement at 324 Rast 94th street. Upon A committee of striking students entering the cellar the patrolman visited The Call yesterday and stated found a hollow eyed woman who gave her name as Mrs. Annie Kenny. Mrs. Kenny and her three children were all lying huddled on an old die ness.

A patrol wagon was quickly called their trunks and go home. and the mother and children, Joseph.

The superintendent, they explained. 7; Mollie, 5, and Alice, 2, were taken and the mother and children, Joseph. to East 67th street station. There Mrs. Kenny told her story. Her husband had been ill in the hospital for some time, she said. During his sickness she and her children used up the last penny they had. Two weeks ago she lost the job of janitress which she held in the tenement building at 224 East 94th street, and Wednes day morning she was dispose

After the woman had told her stors an ambulance was called from the on those days when the students are Presbyterian Hospital and Dr. Devan. suffering from Bright's disease. She was then removed to Bellevue and her children were taken charge of by the Children's Society.

OUEENSLAND SUGAR STRIKE STILL ON

ernment Labor Bureau Alds B in Efforts to Beat Work Fighting for Eight-

Hour Day.

SYDNEY, New South Wales, July 4 —The strike for an eight-hour day and other reforms in the sugar industry of Queensland still continues despite the offerts of the unionists to bring about a conference with employers.

According to the International So cialist, of this city, the dispute offe every cane-growing area in Queer land, and many thousands of me women and children are feeling the iron heel of capitalism.

Strenuous efforts are being made by the employers, assisted by the Gov-ernment Labor Bureau, to man the mills and fields with scab labor, and workers are warned against accepting any kind of employment whatever in the mills or fields of Queensland.

The Queensland workers have a ways been above scabbing on a other, a fact which the emplo fully recognize, for new they are vertising in the Southern States men to go seabbing.

They have a poor opinion of flou ern workers when they offer th scab labor, and also a poor of SUICIDE IN HOTEL sume that they will stand quietly to

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MAYER

Milwaukee. This will be an epoch making meet-

Are Smitten Again by Cleveland Naps in Delirious Game-Blues Pitchers Wild.

HIGHLANDERS LOSE

Didst hear that dismal groaning yesterday? It came from the crowd sathered at American League Park as they watched our Highlanders beaten second time by the Cleveland Naps. It was a delirious game. The Naps made eighteen hits to New York's seven, but the wildness of the Cleveland pitchers came near giving New York the game. The Yankees had fourteen men left on bases and faded away in the ninth with three on bases. Hemphill walked five times. The

Cleveland. AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Graney, If 5	2	3	3	0
Olsen, gs 4	1	1	1	1
Jackson, rf 6	1	2	0	1
Lajoie, 1b 6	0	3	9	0
Ball. 3b 5	1	1	2	3
Birmingham, cf 5	1	2	1	0
Turner, 2b 5	2	2	4	1
Smith, c 4	3	3	7	1
Kaler, p 2	0	0	0	3
**Stovall 0	0	0	0	0
Mitchell. p 1	0	1	0	0
Falkenberg, p 0	0	0	0	0
_	_	_	-	_
Totals	11	18	27	10

Totals 43 11 18 27 10 New York, AB R. H. O. A. Caldwell, If 3 0 0 1 0 Daniels, If 2 1 2 0 0 Chase, 1b 5 2 1 8 3 Hemphill, cf 1 2 0 2 0 Cree, rf 5 1 1 2 0 Knight, 3b 2 0 0 1 1 'Hartzell 1 0 0 0 0 Magner, ss 5 0 0 2 5 Gardner, 2b 4 1 0 4 1 Sweeney, c 2 0 1 5 2 Blair, c 0 1 0 1 0 **Wilkinson 0 1 0 0 0 Vaughn, p 1 0 0 0 1 Warhop, p 2 1 2 4 1		Falkenberg, p 0	0	0	0	0	
New York, AB. R. H. O. A. Caldwell, If 3 0 0 1 0 0 Dantels, If 2 1 2 0 0 0 Chase. 1b 5 2 1 8 2 Hemphill, of 1 2 0 2 0 Knight, 3b 2 0 0 1 1 1 'Hartzell 1 0 0 0 0 Magner, ss 5 0 0 2 5 Gardner, 2b 4 1 0 4 1 Sweeney, c 2 0 1 5 2 Blair, c 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 Vaughn, c 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 Vaughn, c 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 Vaughn, c 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 Vaughn, c 0 1 0 0 0 0 Vaughn, c 0 0 0 0 0 Vaughn, c 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		i -	-	_	-	_	
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Hemphill, of		Daniels, If 2	1	2	0	0	
Cree. rf 5 1 1 2 0 Knight, 3b 2 0 0 1 1 'Hartzell 1 0 0 0 0 Magner, ss 5 0 0 2 5 Gardner, 2b 4 1 0 4 1 Sweeney, c 2 0 1 5 2 Blair, c 0 1 0 1 0 **Wilkinson 0 1 0 0 0	,	Chase. 1b 5	2	1	8	3	
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Magner, ss		Knight, 3b 2	0	0	1	1	
Magner, ss		*Hartzell 1	0	0	ō	ō	
Sweeney, c				0	2	5	
Blair, c 6 1 6 1 0 1 0 ***Wilkinson 6 1 0 6 0		Gardner, 2b 4	1	0	4	1	
Blair, c 6 1 6 1 0 Wilkinson 6 1 6 6 0		Sweeney, c 2	0	1	5	2	
Vaughn n 1 0 0 0		Blair, c 6	1	0	1		
Vaughn n 1 0 0 0 1	'	***Wilkinson 0	1	0	0	0	
Warhop, p 2 1 2 4 1		Vaughn n	^	0	0	1	
	,	Warhop, p 2	1	2	4	1	

.........33 10 7 27 14 3 *Batted for Knight in the ninth inng. **Batted for Kaler in the sixth in-

ning. 0 0 0 0 2 5 2 1 1—11 Cleveland

HOUSE BALL TEAMS TO PLAY MONDAY WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- That longpostponed baseball game between teams representing the Republican and Democratic sides of the House of Representatives is to be played next Monday afternoon sure. As the Nationals are playing at home just now,

through the courtesy of Georgetown University, the game will be played on the Georgetown diamond.

The umpires will be Governor
Tener, of Pennsylvania, selected by

the House stars couldn't arrange for

the use of the rejuvenated ball park

at the head of 7th street, and so.

the Republicans, and Representative Victor Berger, the Wisconsin Socialist, chosen by the Democrats. Representative Ayres, of New York, will at-tend to the official scoring.

The proceeds of the contest will go

to swell the Washington playgrounds SICK OF DETECTIVES PUT FOUR IN JAIL

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 3.-Following revelations in the ePrkins case at Erie, Pa., officials of Johnstown have started a crusade against pri-

vate detective agencies. Four members of the Johnstown Detective and Protective Association are now in jail charged with bringing charges against the keeper of an im-moral house and then soliciting a moral nouse and was effected.

They made the mistake of taking \$5 in marked bills when the settle-

DES MOINES CARMEN ARE STILL AT WORK

DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 3 .- The Des Moines street car men continued at work today, though it was admitted a strike might come at any time.

One hundred more strikebreaker arrived today from Chicago and joined 300 other ready to take out cars if a strike is ordered. City officials have suggested that the street car men take the case into cours and attempt to force the company to

arbitrate the case of Conductor Hight, discharged for insubordination, as re-quired by the agreement between the mpany and its men. CARPENTERS HOLD MEET.

Local 476, of the United Brother-hood of Carpenters and Joiners of

SOCIALIST OFFICIALS SUFFRAGISTS FAIL TO TAKE MILWAUKEE TO CONVICT A COP

Danger Was So Desperate

Mrs. Sophia Kramer, of this city, and dents yesterday. Everything Mrs. Kramer said went

"And they did, Mr. Commissioner," iticularly by the superintend said Mrs. Kramer. "They asked all sorts of questions, and then every—
A committee of striking body started asking questions at once, and that was confusing. Then, better grievances against the

Even the shouting didn't annoy the meeting. Mrs. Kramer testified, until every one began asking irrelevant questions. It was then decided to

sure the suffragette meeting had been disturbed by shouting. Commissioner Dillon said that inasmuch as Miss Rankin was somewhat confused, he would have to dismiss the charges. She appeared pleased, but said cops weren't as respectful here as they are in Scattle.

DOWN QUICKLY

DENVER, Colo., Aug. i .- The in-

At the last meeting of the Trades

"Resolved by the Denver Musical Protective Associatio, That we con-demn in unmeasured terms the article above referred to, printed in the Denver Post over the name of F. W. W., as a mailcious slander, unfair and unjust, and evidently intended to injure

done our members by the malicious attack above mentioned." The matter was referred to the pub-

SPANISH SOCIALIST

WAGE REEUCTION MADRID, Aug. 3.—"War Upon NAVAL LIEUTENANT

For the second time in three years the Erie Railroad was fined \$1,000 yesterday by Judge Carey in the Hud-



FRANCE IN CONTROL OF REACTIONISTS

Premier Caillaux Able Tool of Persecutors of the Labor Movement.

> By LOUIS H. WETMORE. ndence to The Call.)

LONDON, July 25 .- It would seem that the period of reaction had set could not secure contro! of the Monis

Already repressive measures are being taken toward the Confederation of Labor, the members of which are being accused (quite without evidence) of being responsible for the recent outbreaks of "sabotage" on the railways, resulting in the derailing of two trains with great loss of The famous "swing of the pendulum." by whhich French (as well as ings by turns-this time a big swing toward reaction-is particularly apparent in the big majorities that the question of the reinstatement of the

Tallway strikers. The recent session of the French Parliament came to an end on July 13. The most important question dis- officials and put them in jail. cussed during the session was the railway strike of last autumn-the strike which has, more than any othr question, been responsible for the failure (or success) of three minis-Though threatening, and at times more revolutionary locally, the riots in the Champagne districts of Aubs and Marne have passed into oblivion compared to the excitement caused by the renewed discussion over the reinstatement of the railway strikers. Even the papers here in Lendon have followed the debates in columns, not in paragraphs.

To think that the General Confed-

eration of Labor could have caused so much gossip!

Briand Responsible for Repression

It was Briand who was directly responsible for the stringent suppression of the strike. When, at last, "safety" had been restored to France, bourgeois minds had grasped the fact that danger was over for the time being, the pendulum swung back from a period of military autocracy and delicately tumbled M. Briand from his throne. For a brief momen M. Monis (Briand's successor) captured the temporary allegiance of the

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Labor Lyceum P40 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn. Home for the Brooklyn Labor Organizations Owned and Controlled by the Labor Lyceum Association. Telephone 5241 Williamsburg.

Labor Temple 243-247 E. 84th St., Workmen's Educational Association Halls for Meetings, Entertainments and Balls Telephone, 1060 76th. Free Library open from 2 to 10 P. M.

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DENTISTS-Manhattan and Bronz

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DR. S. BERLIN

gram." For a very brief moment When he was about to propose compulsory reinstatement of the dis nissed strikers, on the question of a vote of confidence, Monis fell. Caillaux, a cleverer politician than his predecessor, came in on the swing of the pendulum and, by throwing over the Socialists, secured a reactionary majority of 300 and 400 respectively for his proposals on the reinstatemen question, mixed up with much high promises "to maintain public order."

Jauresist wing of the French Socia!-

ist party (though not the Guesdist wing) by his "humanitarian pro-

Parliament having carefully taken a strong reactionary position, having re-fused to force the railways to reinstate the dismissed strikers, it is now in in France; that M. Caillaux is to up to the police as tools of the reaction to carry out the active program prove the tool of the reaction that of the reaction by taking all means to secure the arrest and conviction of Labor on the charge of encouraging "sabotage"—leaders on whose obstruc-tion conservative France has evident- of the Volkszeitung will be of interly made up its mind. Particularly est to every genuine union man: important to the reaction is the destruction of the breeding place of anarcho-syndicalism owing to the recent outbreak of "sabotage formidable strike of the 20,000 ma-

Old Lepine on the Job Again

English) politicians make their liv- M. Lepine, Prefect of Police, a perfect tool of terrified capitalism, en-tered the Bourse du Travail in Paris the center of the C. G. T.'s activity. new French Ministry has been able and searched the building thoroughly for evidence against the leaders of the for evidence against the leaders of the confederation in regard to "sabotage" and the anti-militarist agitation in the army and navy. M. Lepine seems to have found "evidence." Anyway, he has arrested three of the C. G. T.'s

Now it happens that the Bourse du Travail is subsidized by the munici-pality. M. Lepine, having searched pality. M. Lepine, having searched this, was therefore responsible to the Municipal Council for his action. On the 12th inst, he was accordingly called before the council and asked to explain his movements. M. itself to local and legally correct affairs, was, instead, carrying on a revolutionary propaganda throughout affairs the whole country. The Municipal Council by a vote of 59 to 12 approved jects for which it was constituted The Municipal Council is mostly composed Radicals and Socialists.

How far the pendulum has swung! Caillaux has proved his atlegiance to reaction yet further. He refused the Socialists permission to hold a demonstration before the Sante the amnesty to all political prisoners, from service because of his activity Paris was carefully filled with troops in the new organization, an assertion for the parade in celebration of the whose incorrectness is plainly proven Fete Nationale on that day—ostensiby the following facts: bly. In reality, to prevent serious dem-They were met by the police

Vive la Reaction!

WIFE WOULDN'T LET HIM GO TO NEW LOVE

It was to have been a case of "off with It was to have been a case of "off with Executive Committee of the Central the old love and on with the new" with Federated Union, held on July 10. Bozella Kalik, who was busy negotiating which, according to the official report, for passage to Milheim-on-the-Rhine in a West street ticket office yesterday morn-

d, came to this country about a year ago to marry Sophie Penedrick, who had sailed away from Semlin, in Slavonia, two years ago, after plighting eternal fidelity to the youth of her heart. Kalik became

SURGEON DENTIST.

Surgeon Denties

Surgeon Denties

Sargeon Denties

So Brook Ave.
Cor. 149th 24

Brown.

Brown.

Brown.

But the tinsmith's daughter wrote him love notes, and her urgings were so potent that he decided to go back to her. So Wednesday he borrowed money right and left from his acquaintance in the town and started for New York, carrying with him his wife's nickel-case watch. Wherefore the is charged with petty larceny as well as abandonment.

Besides demanding the reinstatement of the member and the payment of their member and the payment of the will of his salary the newspaper writtens. Unlon demands that all vacancies in the well department of the volkszeltung be filled by some member of the union.

This demand could not be conceded by the board of directors.

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VOLKSZEITUNG MAKES STRONG STATEMENT

Veteran German Socialist Daily Explains Cause of Recent Trouble

In view of the fact that there seems to be a general misunderstanding in the ranks of organized labor in this city, as to the cause of a more of less systematic campaign that has been capried on for some time against the Volkszeitung, the veteran German the leaders of the Confederation of Socialist daily, published at 15 Spruce street, the following statement issued

To the Organized Workingmen: A campaign of lies and slander has for some time been waged against the New York Volkszeitung. Through gross misrepresentation of facts the leaders in this campaign have been trying to undermine the confidence of the German speaking workmen for their organ. By misstatements they have attempted to persuade the workingmen's organizations to take a stand against the Volkszeitung.

The events which led up to these attacks on our paper are as follows: On the 19th of April one of our reporters was dismissed from service lecause he refused to translate an advertisement. Since the existence of our paper the occasional translation advertisements has been part of the regular work of the employes of the editorial department. The Board of Managers of the Volkszeitung could not pass over this refusal to carry out instructions should discipline in the editorial department be mainpine declared that the steps he had the editorial department be main-taken were necessary for the main-taken of public order (a specious dismissal was his overbearing disposi-An additional cause for his plea nowadays in France!), that the tion and quarrelsome character, which had on previous occasions led some of his coworkers to deciare it impossible to work with him.

On the day of the dismissal of this reporter ah organization of Gerof the Prefect of Police's action and man journalists received a charter passed a resolution asking the government to take steps to see that the Union, recognizing it as the German Bourse du Travail confined itself to 'Newspaper Writers' Union No. 4. This legitimate activities and to the ob- organization, which had elected as its secretary the reporter mentioned above gave the latter its unqualified support, and demanded his reinstatement, further asking that his salary be paid in full from the day of his These demands were based upon the false assertion that Prison on the 14th for an extension of their secretary had been dismissed

The new organization received its postrations. Five hundred and odd charter on April 19. On the same people attempted to demonstrate beday the reporter was discharged, but fore the prison despite the prohibi-eight days previous, on April 11, the tion. They were met by the police Executive Board of the Board of Managers had decided to recommend his had therefore been decided upon be-fore the Newspaper Writers' Union was in existence.

From this it may be judged how truthful was the report rendered by the representative of the Newspaper Writers' Union in the meeting of the

was given as follows: The I. T. U. had granted a charter to the Newspaper Writers Union on April 19, 1911, and a meeting of the Headquarters, his grief-stricken wife and his aftery father-in-law, a merchant of South Sharon, Pa., overtook him.

Bozella, a brawny six-footer, 19 years ber of the union was discharged and again to this country about a year. to the Newspaper Writers' Union on a non-union man employed in his

stead. The dismissal of the reporter is purposely reported as having taken place apprenticed to a master tinsmith in Milheim, and promptly proceeded to fall inlove with the daughter of the house. But
he kept up his correspondence with Sophic,
and when she sent him \$80 for his passage
money he came right on to South Sharon
and made her his happy bride.

But the tinsmith's daughter wrote him
love note and her services are served. at a much later date than was actual-

This demand could not be con-ceded by the board of directors. There are in the union employes of capitalist papers who have declared in an open meeting that the best in-terests of the working class would be served by the ruin of the Volkszeitung There are men in its ranks who have for years stood in the closest con-nection with capitalist parties, with capitalist papers and their editors. All employes of a Socialist paper must All employes of a Socialist paper must have at least an idea of the political significance of the paper, must have a certain knowledge of the workingmen's movement, in order to make their work satisfactory. The skum of the ruling class which so often finds a temporary berth in the journalistic field, can under no circumstants. nalistic field, can under no circum-stances be employed by a Socialist paper. And in order to make it im-

stances be employed by a Socialist paper. And in order to make it impossible to push such anti-Socialist, anti-working class elements into our editorial staff, the board was forced to reject this demand of the Newspaper Writers' Union.

In order to force the acceptance of their demands, which have been made only of the Volkszeitung, the N. W. U. has appealed to various workmen's organisations and central bodies. The Ailled Printing Trades Council was asked to withdraw the right to use the union label from the Volkszeitung in order to so destroy the paper. In the Central Federated Union they are striving to have the Volkszeitung placed on the unfair list. They have turned to the local and International Typographical Unions to harm our paper. And invariably the same untruths, the same misrepresentations, were used. They believed that this constant reiteration of false statements must finally awake among the organized workmen the suspicion that there must be some truth in their statements.

Furthermore, the Central Federated from Panama

Canal begin this week at the Pacific entrance, said Gen. Leonard Wood, we returned to Washington today from Panama

Furthermore, the Central Federated from Panama

Canal begin this week at the Pacific entrance, said Gen. Leonard Wood, we returned to Washington today.

This engineer has been a member of the German engineers union for the last fifteen years. This union was expelled from the international be-cause it refused to give up its custom of using the German language in al of its transactions. The German En-gineers' Union is the outgrowth of a union which exists for more than twenty-five years, and from whose ranks the Volkszeitung has always filled its vacancies. We refuse to con-cede the demand of the Central Federated Union, and have declared that

we can not side in differences between abor unions.

These are the facts. In this manner the systematic campaign against paper was conducted and its reputa-tion endangered. We hereby present our position to the organized labor of New York and ask you to examine the facts carefully, and to draw your own conclusions. THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE NEW YORK VOLKSZEITUNG.

ADJOURNMENT FOR SUBWAY INJUNCTION

Mayor Threatens to Block 59th Street Route---Controller Angry.

The hearing on the application of the Admiral Realty Company for an order requiring the Bradley Construction Company, the Board of Estimate and the Public Service Commission to show cause why an injunction should not issue restraining the city and the contractors from proceeding with the construction of the Lexington avenue subway, was adjourned yesterday until Monday by Justice

Assistant Corporation Counsel Hah lo, representing the Board of Estimate, objected to the argument being adjourned until a later day than to-

"What is this motion?" asked Justice Brady.

"To restrain the building of the Lexington avenue subway," answered the Assistant Corporation Counsel. "I shan't hear it. The case is ad-

urned until Monday," said Justice Brady. Justice Ford will preside in Part I next week, and the case will be ar-

gued before him. organization, declaring that Tammany had apparently decided to join hands with the Mayor in trying protection against misgovernment.

to block subway construction. This was due to the fact that Vice of the public, the power of remo dermen, who votes in the Board of ernor, as per section 1150: President Mitchel, who is in Europe, discharge to the board. The discharge joined with the Mayor in refusing to approve the 59th street subway spur from Seventh avenue to the bureau also states: Queensboro Bridge.

The Mayor's new veto intentions No. 12, from 106th street to 112th whose untold possibilities of manustreet, came up for action. When pany of 38 Park row, for \$2,825,740 .-74, by a vote of 13 to 0.

Turning to the Mayor, Controller Prendergast said: "Mr. Mayor, have you got a veto

on that?

they change the size of the bore." Actual work on the new Lexington venue subway will be started this morn-ng. The plans for the sinking of shafts on the sections swarded to the Bradle Contracting Company were approved of the new charter. Since no tax-yesterday by the Public Service Commis-sion, and Acting Engineer Alfred Crawer payers can establish a personal inter-sof the board issued the formal certificate est in saving other taxpayers' bables, which permits the contractors to begin

62d street. Drilling will be started at

EMIGRATION BAN AROUSES ITALIANS

ROME, Aug. 3.-The decree issued by the government which forbids Italian emigration to Argentina and Uruguay and places restrictions on the exodus to Brazil has aroused the laborers here and elsewhere in the country. During the past few days there have been a series of anti-gowernment meetings held in the town halls in many Italian cities.

halls in many Italian cities.

The prohibition of emigration to Argentina is based on the sanitary restrictions of the latter country, which, the Italian Government maintains, work injustice to the Italian interests. Advices from Buenos Airles, however, states that the Argentine Government does not intend to modify its restrictions, even in the face of the atoppage of Italian immigration.

UNDER NEW CHARTER

Bureau of Municipal Research Declares Dix Could Not Remove Heelers.

Complaining that Governor Dix would have his power revoked in removing unworthy officials of New York City if he signs the Gaynor charter, the Bureau of Municipal Research issued the following yesterday

If the latest revise of the so-called "Gaynor charter" passes in Septem ber, Governor Dix will never hear the charges now pending against Borough President Gresser. Nor will he during his term, hear, charges of an because the new charter will take away from him the power and duty now given him by section 383 of the present charter to remove the Borough Presidents "in the same man ner as the Mayor." How green with envy Ahearn and Haffen would be

The original "Gaynor revision" provided, first, that "the removal of residence by the President of the Borough from the borough in and for which he was elected shall vacate his office," and second, that "a presiden of a borough may be removed in the same manner as the Mayor."

Thus does the charter add to its veritable "house that Jack built" a nonremovable Mayor, nonremovable Controller, nonremovable Chamberlain, five nonremovable nonremovable President of the Board of Aldermen, and nonremovable chairman of the Finance Committee of the Board of Aldermen who will have one vote in the Board of Estimate.

The grossest forms of incompetence and waste could not be checked for four years. The Board of Estimate could keep the taxes at the maximum legal limit, could issue hundreds of millions of bonds, could pad pay rolls, and if the public should kick, might blandly and safely ask: "What are

For fear a Controller should be elected who might wish to prevent corruption and waste, his powers of examination are reduced to about 5 per cent of the city's business. That the nonremovable governors of the city should not be embarrassed by After the meeting of the Board of Civil Service provisions, chapters 240 Estimate yesterday, Controller Pren- FF, as shown by the Civil Service dergast issued a statement bitterly at- Reform Association, and by the ortacking Mayor Gaynor and the Tam- ganizations of Civil Service employes make the Civil Service Commission new disclosures revealed the fact that and the Civil Service Reform Law cloak for misgovernment instead of a

To keep alive the slumbering faith Chairman Bent, of the Board of Al- the Coroner is still left with the Gov-Estimate in the place of Borough shall be removable in the same manner as the Sheriff."

Referring to the Department of Health under the new charter the

"It were infinitely better for this city to have an epidemic of cholera were disclosed when the matter of than to protect from public scrutiny approval of the contract of section the records of the Health Department, facturing sickness and inviting death the roll was called the Mayor re- have so recently been indicated by fused to vote, and the contract was the 'rots and spots' and 'impure drug awarded to the Oscar Daniels Com- disclosures' and by the slaughtering of tuberculosis meat in Brooklyn, and sale of bacteria laden loose milk in Manhattan under the very eyes of the department.

"Nothing is said in the present charter or in the proposed charter "That's an open question," replied about establishing a personal interest the Mayor, but I think I have if or explaining a particular reason for inspecting the public record. If the Corporation Counsel's new interpretation of the present charter is correct it is high time the taxpayer found out, so as to get a different wording of the new charter. Since no taxhealth records would remain secret. Not being able to prove personal inwork.

The first shaft to be driven will be at terest in the milk sold to tenement bables, taxpayers might be refuse the right to see bacteria counts which, even in the cool month of May, ran from one million to thirty odd mil-

WUN'T INDICT M'GRANE IN JACKSON MURDER

Patrick McCrane, arrested with Paul Geidel after the murder of W. H. Jackson in the Hotel Iroquois, was arraigned be fore Judge Crain in General Sessions yesterday on a charge of receiving stolen

He pawned Jackson's watch for Geidel and got a dollar from the boy. The Grand Jury refused to indict him in connection with the murder.

McGrane pleaded "not guilty." He said unsel and no money, and the court assigned Abraham Levy to defend

SAYS "COFFEE TRUST" IS **BRAZILIAN GOVERNMENT**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.-The "coffee trust," according to Attorney General s nothing more or less than the Brazilian Government, which has cornered coffee and entered into an agree ment to sell only to certain parties.

The Attorney General said today that it was very difficult to prosecute the "trust" was very discuit to prosecute the trust because of its immediate connection with the South American republic, but he asserted that the Department of Justice was at work trying to find some legal loophole whereby this peculiar situation may be relieved and the price of codes



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CONGRESS AID FOR WOULD-BE SLAYERS?

nator Page Introduces Bill Asking Body to Co-operate in Boy Scout Movement.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—United States Senator Carroll S. Page believes that the Boy Scout movement is lead-ing in a line of educational work and character-building that eventually will be approved by Congress through egislation.

legislation.

But he is either ignorant or ignoring the fact that the Boy Scout movement is organized to train young America to be slayers of their fathers when the latter revolt against the despotism of capitalism.

He has introduced a bill in Congress. He has introduced a bill in Congres

to provide for the co-operation of the Federal Government with the States in "encouraging instruction in agriculture, trades, industries and home economics in secondary schools, State normal schools, colleges and universi

Such a bill would call for an ap propriation of millions of dollars. The leaders of the Boy Scouts of America and Senator Page will co-operate in working for this bill because they feel

WORKERS SLAIN AS **EXPLOSION OCCURS**

HAMBURG. Aug. 3.-A number o persons were killed and many injured to day when an explosion wrecked the cemen works of Wulff & Stavenow in this city The explosion tore the building in two the roof falling in and burying some of the workmen.

The work of digging the victims out of the debrie bears immediately by

ris began immediately by the po lice and firemen.

LEGAL NOTICES.

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

ild Judgment to be som, and if follows:
I fo

nty-eight (108) one nunared and sity-nine 1189) and one hundred and sity (160) one hundred and sity (160) one hundred and fity (150) feet.

Dated, New York, July 17, 1911.

WILLIAM B. MANIECE, Attorney for Plaintiff, 128 Broadway, New York City.

The following is a diagram of the property to see sold; it has no street number:

oximate amount of the taxes, assessments water rates, or other lieus, which are to slowed to the purchaser out of the purchase ey, or paid by the Afeteree, is 81x thousand nly-two and 74/100 Dollars and interest, the premises will be sold in one purcel subto the covenants contained in the deed rede in Liber 345 of Conveyance page 16 he office of the Register of the County of the county of which an accurate survey would show, stated, New York, July 17th, 1911, JAMES M. GORMAN, Referee.

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OPTICIAN AND OPTOM BROOKLYN, I. M. KURTIS, Expect O

Glauces, 61 & up. O LEGAL NOTICE

1928 Broadway,

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW Y Elizabeth B. Riley, Plaintiff, against E Singhi Realty Company et al, Defendant

r sold: There is no street number. Jennings for

100

by the Referse, is (\$700.00), by the Referse, is (\$700.00), Dollars and interest. Dated, New York, July 10, 1911. GEORGE M. S. SC

The foregoing sale is adjourned to day of August, 1911, at the same place. Dated New York, Aug. 2nd, 1911. GRORGE M. S. S

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Mrs. Malkiel Tells of Conditions in Sun Flower State.

By MRS, THERESA MALKIEL. (Correspondence to The Call.)

DANSOM, Kan., July 31 .- From conville I went to Formoso, where ad a good meeting and organized After the meeting I new local. met by the Comrades from Lowwho came to take me over to town some miles from here. mis whole section is mainly agricul-neal, with a sprinkling of middle dass people who live on the farmer. mother's son and daughter. The locals

Conditions here are unusually good. should not depend upon professional the farmers have had unusually good agitators, but develop their own workgrops for the past five years and even ers.

The meeting here was a good exam. cow expect to profit by the general frought which has affected this section but little. Most of the people cause. When the local first received cause. mulating large tracts of land at the local heavily in debt. paratively low prices.

Comrade Dahl, with whom I was cpping and whose sen met me with his auto at Formoso, fourteen miles for a picnic. from here, is a Norwegian; he came here in 1866, with his two brothers. Reconsiders Decision. had about a thousand dollars in sock and provisions. But before they get fairly settled the Indians swooped town on them and destroyed everytions they had, leaving them penniles, 105 miles from the nearest set-

rn to Wilderness.

two days, stopping in town long igh for him and his brother to earn the price of a covered wagon. forty-two years, and today the brother, who has seven sturdy boys, owns 3,000 acres of land, while Comrade Dahl has three boys and owns a large

in the midst of the beautiful plateau preacher and professional the level of the sea. The people ure three-score. earnest and honest sons and daugh- Wreck Ahead Delays Train. ters of toil; strangers to sin and temptation, imbued with the idea that if would have to turn out early in the morning. But before we had gone amidst the beauties of human nature and surrounded by human kindness, one realizes more than ever what miles

Taking it as a whole, I find that modern economic development and is the most conservative as respects Socialism and woman suffrage. The conception of woman's sphere is the

and then in the aerodrome. The first or weman who thought they had done their duty when they declared thembeives Socialists, and especially if they their dues and carried a red

As I go along I see that everywhere the spirit of unrest, the desire for a change, is growing much faster than our movement. What we need is sood, devoted workers. The Sociallonger be satisfied with ir petty business meetings, but go t and talk and preach, every

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50ons Avenue (Brookly).

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

flow but little. Most of the people cause. When the local first received word from the State secretary about contend with the elements and hose my tour it decided not to take the die Indians, but have succeeded in date. Their treasury was empty and little women, Miss Bartholomew and Many own automobiles, and horses and cattle. But the later generation has been fortunate, it had to have heads together and decided to have me come here just the same. They saged farms or else rent and give half to a third of the produce for the use of the land. to work and made arrangements with the proprietor of an amusement park The proprietor agreed to give them the theater free

When they brought the report of their work to the local it reconsidcred its decision not to hold a meet-ing and gave the women full authority to carry out their plans. The re-suit was a well attended meeting and some money in the treasury to pay the local's debts. The women can have anything they want now.

The old man, who is now 73 and and held one of the biggest meetings they ever had. Spoke in front of one of walked the distance in less than the churches and had the ministers of the various denominations among my audience. The meeting lasted unti-11 p.m., when the entire local escorted me to the railway station to catch the team of oxen, and a load of corn.
midnight train, the only means of Mugust 6, at 8:30 o'clock. The program midnight train, the only means of will consist of recitations, readings Gibbs; for mine inspect wilderness. Here they worked for meeting the next day. The train was and comedy sketches Among those liams and John Kline. an hour late, so we held another meet

r-two years, and today the broth-who has seven sturdy boys, owns on the rallway platform. I do not remember when I ever heard so many good wishes on my departure. "God bless you and keep you from all harm." "We need your enthusiasm and good work." were range chough all the farmers in all once the should that we have that specied we Strange enough, all the farmers in among the shouts that speeded me time in a program of a local Socialist this section, thirty-seven men and as the train departed. There is nothwomen, are members of Lowell local, which is the Socialist center of
the county. In the other Dahl famlly there are thirteen members of the
local.

There is nothing sweeter to the ears of a tired
worker than these spontaneous outbursts of good will and appreciation
from the honest toilers. They were
almost all Americans and all callings of life were represented in the crowd mission 15 cents. The proceeds will from the laborer and farmer to the go toward the present campaign in of Northern Kansas, 2.500 feet above among them an old couple long past

In mingling with them one far the sleeper was switched from feels that he has left the kingdom of the local on a side track to wait for the manner and entered the realm of the through express. We slept until tell. Far from the madding crowd, 5 a.m. You see, the Missouri Pacific cares little what it does with its pas-sengers. Then we were attached to an-other train and after a run of seventy miles came to a stop. The train ahead had been wrecked. Luckily. there was no loss of life, but it took of financial secretary was accepted as a couple of hours to clear the tracks. Taking it as a whole, I find that a couple of hours to clear the tracks, read. All business being to this part of Kansas is far from the I had an opportunity to see a rail-the meeting was adjourned.

road wreck at first hand.
As I looked at the rotten ties that were rulled from under the twisted rails I did not wonder that the rails spread. The wonder is that there are not more wrecks some as it was a hundred ears ago.
In a good meeting at Lowell.

Big Meetings at Hutchinson.

At Hutchinson I had a big meeting, in fact, two. Spoke in the park
that here are not more wrecks
and loss of life, but passengers' lives are
cheap and rails cost money. This is out
wonderful system of private efficiency. It
would not do to have the people own the
railways: they might not care how much
money they spent to make the roads safe:
the would be no loss of life or property.
The first cost is a specific or property.
The first cost money is that there are not more wrecks
and loss of life, but passengers' lives are
cheap and rails cost money. This is out
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the private efficiency. It
would not no use for claim agents and adjusters, and and Bert Kirkman meeting was for the Comrades and no work for lawyers. Terrible, isn't it?

I spoke pretty plainly on what I Our way lay through the prairies and thought the Comrades should do. I fields. It is heartbreaking to see the tave them my opinion of the man burnt crops. The fields are withered as if by a fire; the people leave the wheat in avenue the field; it does not pay to harvest; the Passage. corn is burnt to a crisp; there is not a asign of potatoes or other vegetables, and the farmers are selling their stock for a song, as they have no feed. The drought is simply devastating, and there will be something doing here before very long.

Woman Does Good Work.

Had a good meeting at Ransom and ar to speak at Brownell tomorrow. Am stopping on a fine farm with Comrade Schoeppel. Mrs. Schoeppel met me in an auto and drove me to her home. She ma be classed as an ideal woman. The mother of seven growing children, the youngest 18 months, she does her own housework, making even her own soap, Living far away from the world, she manages to keep up with the progress of the times, and is wideawake and as well posted as the brightest man in New York

posted as the brightest man in New York. They subscribe to eighteen publications. She is the county secretary and heart and soul of the Socialist movement in this vicinity.

We had a big meeting in the high school. The place was crowded and standing room was at a premium. Notody stirred, although I spoke for two hours and forty minutes. My arms ached from the handshakes I received after the meeting. I held one of those White House receptions, for everybody, young and old, just crowded around and shook hands.

When we started for home, however, we found ourselves in impenetrable darkness. It had rained for the first time in weeks, and the Socialist was responsible for that, too. You could not see the roal, and many of my hearers had traveled twenty miles to the meeting. I do not know how they ever got home, for it took us an hour and a half to go two miles.

It is susprising how fast the farmer is waking up, and the women think as well as the men, although they haven't yet recognized the necessity of belonging to the party. So far Mrs. Schoeppel is the only woman in the local. Sold all the books I had, and could have sold three times as many. I have not seen The Call since I left Girard. When we started for home, howeve

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY-

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

The publication of matter telein cannot be assured Comrades are advised to send in their notices as far ahead of the date for publication as possible. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise stated.

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Open Air Meetings.

Broad and Wall streets, Kirkpat-

rick, 12 o'clock noon. Second avenue and 10th street, Car-

Carl Schufz Park, foot of 86th street, August Claessens Tremont and Bathgate avenues,

Fieldman. St. Nicholas avenue and 181st street, J. W. Brown. Courtlandt avenue and 152d street

(Polish meeting). .Madison avenue and 102d street. Phillips and Frost

Russian Branch Meeting.

The Russian Branch will hold an open air meeting tonight at Avenue B and 4th street.

Branch 8 Meeting.

The regular meeting of Branch 8 will be held at McMahon's Hall, 2669 Third avenue, northwest corner 142d street, at 8 o'clock tonight. The bers will please take notice that the meetings of Branch 8 will be held in the above hall on the first and third Brony Labor Lyceum, which was

Branch 7 Entertainment.

Branch 7 will hold a "cool off" en-East 103d street, on Sunday evening, llam B. Matthews; for surveyor, August 6, at \$:30 o'clock. The program Frank Choha; for coroner, Dr. L. H will consist of recitations, readings Gibbs; for mine inspectors, H. L. Wilwho have volunteered their services are Hubert H. Harrison, who will recite some of the monologues from ers. Shakespeare's tragedies and lighter will speak tonight on the postoffice pieces. To our knowledge Comrade corner. Harrison participates for the first gathering. / August Claessens will tell his new wordless stories. The pupils of the Harlem Sunday School Harlem. Come and bring your friends along.

Circle 1. Y. P. S. F., eets

The monthly meeting of Circle 1. Young People's Socialist Federation. was held on Friday, July 28. Frank Shulman presided. Minutes of previous meeting were read and accepted. All officers were re-elected except Singer, recording secretary, Laura Foster was elected as his successor. A motion was made and carried to subscribe for 100 copies of just passed. the Young Socialist Magazine, Report of financial secretary was accepted as

> SAMUEL GREIFER. Organizer.

BROOKLYN

avenue and Hancock street, W. W.

21st A. D., Branch 1-Manhattan avenue and Varet street, N. Stupniker.

OTHER MEETINGS.

1st and 2d A. D .- At Turn Hall, 351-53 Atlantic avenue, 8:30 p.m. (Meets every Friday.) 9th A. D., Branches 3 and 5-At

cond avenue and 52d strect. 12th A. D.—At Turn Hall, 16th on Sunday, August 6, at 10 o'clock treet, near Fifth avenue.

18th A. D.—At 1191 Flatbush ave-

nue. Special order of business, "The position the Socialist party should take on the question of industrial

22d A. D. Branch 3 .- At 675 Glen-

Young Socialists of America-At home of Sam Chimes, 998 Myrtle avenuc. Members are requested to bring new applicants.

QUEENS.

The annual picnic of the United Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Society, Brooklyn, takes place on Sunday, August 6, in West End Park, are earnestly requested to attend, as means the larger the proceeds, the bigger the local's share will be. The picnic ground is pleasantly situated and conveniently located. Richmond Hill car transfers at its terminal to the Jamaica car, which passes the park. Local Queens takes this means to solicit the co-operation of its memhers, since no tickets have been sent to this local, which has always been instrumental in making the affair suc-

cessful. Now, all together, to the picnic of the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Society.

NEW JERSEY.

Newark.

Ella Reeves Bloor will speak front of the library, Washington and Broad streets, this evening.

G. M. P. Fitzgibbon speaks at the corner of Court and Broad streets tonight.

Elizabeth.

The Union County Committee meets onight at headquarters, Proctor' Broad Street Theater.

Irvington. Branch Irvington meets tonight at headquarters, corner of Union and Springfield avenues, to elect officers for the next six months. Every mem her is requested to attend. This is the third meeting held for this purpose

PHILADELPHIA.

Open Air Meetings.

side.

Somerset and 25th streets, H. Clos and Charles Sehl.

Broad street and Erie avenue, William Nagel and Isaac Paul.

Front and Diamond streets, R. Nich olson and Ed Moore. East Columbia avenue and Girard treet, P. Hemmeter and F. W. White-

Lehigh avenue and 5th street Philip Hirth and F. Burlington. Frankford and Tioga streets, A Muldowney and Joseph Shaplen.

SCRANTON, PA.

The Socialists of Scranton are alive and stirring, and expect to wage a Fridays of each month until the vigorous campaign in behalf of their ticket. At a meeting held on July partly destroyed by fire, is repaired. 28, the party selected the following candidates for the primary election: For judge, C. H. Dennis; for county commissioners, E. L. Williams and C tertainment at its headquarters, 143 J. Rechsteiner; for controller, Wil-

> series of street meetings has been planned to enlighten the work-Fred W. Harwood, of New York,

VENANGO COUNTY, PA.

The Socialist movement is making upils great forward strides throughout Ve-will nango County, of which Franklin is also appear in a sketch. Dancing the county seat. Three School Direcwill follow the entertainment. Ad-mission 15 cents. The proceeds will and one in Rockland. In addition to and one in Rockland. In addition to this there are two Aldermen in Oi City and the chances for electing the County Auditor and the Commission or at the fall election are very promis-

C. E. Martin and C. A. Fink have made a splendid record in the Oil City Council. When a recent measure came up to lease the electric lights for a term of years, Martin put up a splendid fight for municipal owner-

ship.

The old party politicians, however, saw that his resolutions were killed. Both Martin and Fink have shown up the graft in a new garbage measure

The Venango County Socialist has been printing an expose of the part-nership existing between the police and the disorderly houses. Charles Edward Russell has been secured to make the principal address at a pic nic which will be held at Monarch be held at Monarch Park, August 12.

BOSTON, MASS.

The Boston Club of the Socialist party will hire a special car to travel to Worcester to the State Conference. Coronel and B. J. Ruley.

Sunday, August 6. The car will leave each.

Sunday, August 6. The car will leave each.

Park Square, Boston, at 8 a.m. The delegates of the club, sixty-one in number, will be given preference and then if more is left others will be accommodated. Let all delegates be accommodated. Let all delegates be come vears had charge of the Pitkin little confusion as possible will pre-vail. If this car is taken the Boston delegation will arrive in time to take part in the opening of the conference J. D. WILLIAMS Organizer.

MANCHESTER N. H.

A regular meeting of Branch 426, A regular mountain Workmen's Circle (Arbeiter Ring), was held at the Socialist headquarter applications for membership were pro posed. The next meeting will be held

CHICAGO.

The 33d Ward Branch of Chicago has made a minority report on the expulsion of the Rev: E. E. Carr from the party on charges preferred by the 7th Ward. The report states that at the trial of Carr on June 25 "The 33d Ward delegates raised the point of or-der that instead of acting as impartial judges the members of the Grievance Committee were acting like prosecut-ing attorneys, also that no attempt was being made to show whether or not the matter published by Carr was warranted by the evidence and con-duct of the Barnes case. This point Sunday, August 6, in West End Park, of order was not sustained; and in-corner Fulton street and Van Wyck stead of getting at the merits of the Avenue, Jamaica, L. I. Comrade case we were compelled to listen by Stein, of Local Queens, is the proprietor. The Comrades of all branches are earnestly requested to attend, as to the party by Barnes and Lena M. part of the proceeds slways go a to the campaign fund of the local. This means the larger the proceeds the

not sustained."

The report also says that "an attempt is also made to make us believe that Morgan and Carr had no right to publicly "comment on the Barnes case, but should go to the force complaint orticing the control of the control **SCHOOLA**

ERON PREP. SCHOOL 185-187 EAST BROADWAY. al, Regents, College

and Civil Service Courses. and Event

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

if this were not so the Investigating Committee would not have taken up the charges." The report is signed by H. J. Le

Cren, secretary; Martin Ellingham, chairman; N. W. Nelson, Nels An-derson, J. F. Anderson, H. J. Le Cren, Benjamin Efting, committee.

W. S. Morgan has succeeded Col. Dick Maple as editor of the National Rip-Saw, published at St. Louis. Philip Wagner, president of the National Rip-Saw Publishing Company, in a statement regarding the policy

RIP-SAW'S NEW EDITOR

paper in the future, says, in part: "We expect to be too busy fighting capitalism and working for Socialism to have any time to spend on people's religious beliefs or unbeliefs. We want the Co-operative Commonwealth in our own time, under which the people will have time, leisure and liberty to settle for themselves their own

ethical and seligious problems.
"We want to ee the economic prob-lem solved and are quite willing to let every man settle his religious prob lems for himself. The work and all the time, with the best stan and best special writers we can se-cure to express the Socialist thoughts and teachings in the simplest terms

CREELMAN IN ROW OVER CONEY BATH

Offends Officials by Making 'Em Pick Civil Service Attendants.

Jimmy Creelman, president of the Civil Service Commission, has another row on his hands. This time it is with Brooklyn officials over attendants for the new municipal bath at

Coney Island, The other day Creelman was under fire fo rbeing too free with the civil service rules. Now the complaint is

Creelman has insisted all the bath attendant be taken from the cour officers' list, although practically every such position had no idea whatever of being forced to become one of the keepers in a bathhouse. been forced to accept a designation as keeper or assistant, however, in order to hold their places in the list, so that when the bath closes they can have a

chance of getting a place in one of the court rooms, ertain borough officials are now speaking in harsh terms of the way reelman has handled the situation.
They argue he has gone too far with
his 'red tape' theories and should
have permitted Public Works ommissioner Lewis H. Pounds and Su-perintendent of Buildings Howard L. Woody to name men "whom they knew and could trus" ofr positions in the bathhouse. They were amazed at being sent a list of men who were anxious to be court attendants and told to select the attaches for the mu-nicipal pavilion from it.

The men selected are Cornelius Fitzgerald, Wiliam Ziegler, Clarence A. Smith, L. E. Hamilton and William A. Storrey. They are not in love with

avenue bath. When the baths finally open there will be forty-eight male attendants Superintendent Woody, who is not attempting to conceal his disgust at the turn of events, won't promise the pavilion will

be open before next Wednesday. "I'm not sure about that, either." he stipulated. "No definite date can

WOMEN TO MARCH IN LABOR DAY PARADE

Resolved upon making a good showing n numbers as well as appearance in the Labor Day parade, to be held Monday. September 4. the Women's Trade Union League yesterday issued the following appeal to the the organized working women

Do you want the hundreds of thousands of lookers-on, among whom are many working women, to know that trade unions are for women as well as men; that we are courageous enough to know where we stand and intelligent enough to know what's what; that we accept our resp bility as working women and are p to have the world know that we are great social constructive force of the twentieth century?

Then join the pro-

Then join the Women's Trade Union League division in the parade on Monday, September 4, and help to make it a suc-

September 4, and help to make it was ceas.

We appeal to you as trade unionists to make a donation to cover the cost of the parade or whatever your treasury on a fifered a job as a concuter by the make a donation to cover the cost of the parade or whatever your treasury on a fifered a job as a concuter of the make a donation to cover the cost of the parade or whatever your treasury on a fifered a job as a concuter of the make a donation to cover the cost of the poly obstacle in the way of get the job is about \$30 for a uniform, we have you can. But, if you cannot contribute, at all events join in the parade, and contribute, at all events join in the parade, and contributed to the parade in the way of get the job is about \$30 for a uniform, we pract does not have. In another to paper to help him out so he can buy uniform. He has five children to sup the league, Monday evening, August 7, at 45 and the next regular meeting of the league, Monday evening, August 7, at 45 and the next regular meeting of the league, Monday evening, August 7, at 45 and the next regular meeting of the league, Monday evening, August 7, at 45 and the next regular meeting of the league, Monday evening, August 7, at 45 and the next regular meeting of the league, Monday evening, August 7, at 45 and the next regular meeting of the league, Monday evening, August 7, at 45 and the next regular meeting of the league, Monday evening, August 7, at 45 and the next regular meeting of the league, Monday evening, August 7, at 45 and the next regular meeting of the league, Monday evening, August 7, at 45 and the poly of the only obstacle in the way of get the poly of the properties of

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UNION AND SOCIETY

DIRECTORY. The regular meeting of your Union and Society should be announced here. It

19. Special rates upon application to The lay York Call, 409 Pearl St., New York Kindly and us corrections and additions for this directory. UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILONS
LOCAL No. 200.

Beadquarters, Club and Reading Rees, 10
W. 21st st. Proc employment bureau. Readon
9 to 12 a.m. Delegate Body meets every
fearth Monday 8 t.m.

APARTMENTS TO LET—West Side.

87H AVE. 2195—Starge, light rooms, bath; boller; rauce: \$18; inducements.

147H ST. 467 W.—Eirgant single flat, 5 rooms, bath; boller; rauce: \$18; inducements.

47H ST. 429 W.—Birgant single flat, 5 rooms, bath; nothing like it anywhere; \$24.

49H ST. 429 W.—8-4 room spartments; bath; not water; undern improvements; \$18-62; ...

77H ST. 551 W.—Five large, light, sirgiteness; bot water sanely; \$19.

605TH ST. 150 W.—5 rooms; bath; private ball; sine condition; \$27; inducements.

100TH ST. 255 W.—4 rooms, bath; steum heated; sine locality; \$22; inducements.

11TH ST. 513 W.—6 race, light rooms; bot water; \$21-822; inducements.

14TH ST. 513 W.—6 rooms, all modern improvements; \$25; inducements.

13THS ST. 515 W.—6, all outside rooms; all improvements; \$25; inducements.

11THS ST. 509 W.—Corner spartment; 43 rooms; latest modern improvements; \$22; to \$32.

AMSTERINAM AVE., 152; incar 155th st.—5 rooms, bath; steam beat, but water; \$23-85; COLL'MRUS AVE., 173, near 98th st.—4 rooms.

all light, \$14; newly renexated.

ST., 400 E.-5 light, large rooms; im-ents; newly decorated; \$21; half month TATH ST., 243 E.-4 rooms, bath, hot water

scalts only; inducements.

STH SE, 77 E. Furer flight; all-light, nineconn single fair; increasements, 542-547.

STH ST, 201 E.—Four large, light rooms,

lath, tile floors, but water sample; 515.

113791 ST, 180 E.—4 large, light, alry rooms,

other house, 514. 11811 St., 110 E.-6 light rooms; bath; hot rater; \$18.590; inducements,
1221 ST., 187 E.-5 rooms, bath; hot water; ince condition; \$221; inducements,
128711 ST., 71 E.-6.75 rooms, bath; all improvements; jay rents; inducements.

UNFURNISHED PLATS AND

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND

APARTMENTS TO LET-West Side

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND

ANTONY AVE., 1854, near Tremont ave., somma, bath; ateam; hat water; telephone; 226
BOSTON ROAD, 1442—5 rooms; hath; atea; bet water; cheap rent; inducements. JACKSON AVE., 774, near subway 4 rooms bath; steam; latest improvements; telephone bath; steam; latest improvements, st. subway and L.—5 rooms; both; \$15.50.

WEBSTER AVE., 1734, near 174th st.—5 rooms; bath; steam; bot water; \$21; inducements.

rooms, bath; steam; not water, earnings; bath; hot ments.

[48714 ST. 538 E.—5 large rooms; bath; hot water; \$17; helf month free.

[6942ERS AVE. 558—Five light rooms, bath, \$16; two weeks free, TRINITY AVE., 750 (nea) 161st st. L station)—6 rooms, bath, steam leat, hot water; \$25-R25.
 INTERVALE AVE. (bet. 167th-168th sts.)—
 4-5 rooms, modern improvements; \$19-\$26; in

BOARDERS WANTED.

RETIKED PHARMACIST takes refined board rs to cosy, charming home in Westchester neelthful surroundings; abundance of milk ruit, eggs, etc. Address Box 179, Elmsford

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

· 216 W.—Comfortably furnished two gentlemen; single beds; all private house.

SITUATION WANTED-FEMALE. A COMRADE, aged 46, would like position as housekeeper in widower's home; references given and required. Address Comrade, care Call.

SOCIALIST SYNDICATE

Emanuel Julius, manager of the Se dalist Literary Syndicate, 134 East 25th street, announces that he would be pleased to hear from new writers who have or hope to write articles and stories for the Socialist press of America.

for the Socialist press of America.

The field covered is so large that it is impossible for those already actively engaged in the work of the syndicate to supply the required amount of literary matter each week.

In writing for information it would be well to inclose a sample of work done, that the editor may judge whether the contribution is able to meet the requirements. A self-addressed, stamped envelope should also be inclosed.

The University Settlement announce he opening of a summer vacation house for social workers on the os tate recently presented to the tlement by Mrs. Joseph Howland in memory of her husband, Gen. Joseph either." Howland. The estate, which com prises 225 acres, is situated at Fish kill on the Hudson, and just at the base of Mount Beacon. The house which the Settlement has thrown oper for a vacation home for social workers, is the old brick Manor House which was the home of General and Mrs. Howland for many years after the Civil War. The house at the present time has accomten or fifteen. The rates are to be moderate, \$1.50 a day for transi and \$8 a week for those staying that length of time. Information regarding the Vacation Home can be se-cured at the University Settlement.

> G. S. Pratt, of 488 Stanbe G. S. Pratt, of 433 Stanhope street, Brooklyn, who appealed to The Call readers some time ago to assist him in finding a job so that he can keep his family together, reports that he was offered a job as a conductor by the Coney Island and Brooklyn Railroad Company. The only obstacle in the way of getting the job is about #30 for a uniform, which Pratt does not have. In another letter to The Call he appeals to the readers of the paper to help him out so he can buy the uniform. He has five children to support.

Thomas G. Hunt

CARRIAGE AND WAGON WORKERS UNION of Brooklys, mosts every first to third Saturday at the Labor Lyceum, but it willoughby are, Procking.

APARTMENTS TO LET-East Side 3D AVE., 1280—3 and 4 light reoms; improvements; low rent; inducements.

10TH 81, 325 K.—3-room apartment, due condition; restricted neighborhood; \$28.

41ST ST. 240 R.—Two Soors in private nonse; rent. 835; bargam;

62D 87, 22T E.—3-4 light rooms; bot water; chan; \$12 814.

INTERNATIONAL UNION OF BMI ERS AND MASONS OF AMERICA. L CARRIAGE WAGON AND AUTOMOBIL WORKERS INTERNATIONAL DRION, L 52, 127, neets the second and fourth The lar, at the Labor Tupple, H. Seth et. WO'ND CARVERS AND MODELERS AND IATION, more carry first, there as the pri-ing. Board of officers more over more courts Friday at a n.m. at Labor Towns

BAKERY AND CONFESTIONERY WORK ERN' UNIUN, Local No. 104, meets the fire and fourth Friday evenings in the month at 16 buffolk at. TEN MADE LESS BELLEVIEW BY

Sick and Death Benefit Fund

Turnballe, 800-807 Courlands are.
PATELEON, N. J.-Pill. Bec., Chas. Borlet. Bellet. Be 14. HANCH GREENPOINT, meets Sunday of each month, 9:30 a.m., ford Hall, our. Eckford and Callyes Itamer, M. Remitor et al. Call.

17. EAST NEW YORK—W. Wohlreb,
more ave. Recoblyn, K. Pars,
H. De Coste, 170 Barbery 1828

18. WAKEVIELD.

18. WAKEVIELD.

NEEDS MORE WRITERS

,,,,,,,,

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A CRY FOR HELP FROM G. S. PRATT

14

BOOK OVER THE SECOND

et 17.10

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

Published daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative sociation, 409 Pearl street, New York. S. John Block, presider treasurer, and Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone Nos. 3303-33 president: H. S. Karp. 3303-3304 Beekman.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4.

LONG DELAYED SECURITY

In one particular instance at least, if it were left to a popular verdict as to whether the government can render more satisfactory service than private individuals, there is no doubt as to what that verdict would be. The rush of small depositors to the postal savings banks now being opened in the various cities is in itself a testimony in favor of government versus private enterprise that needs no additional argument.

One of the greatest curses of capitalistic society is the sense of insecurity which it inflicts upon the masses. Poverty itself is hard enough to bear, but when to this is added the fear that any small pittance that may be accumulated by the workers may also be taken from them through no fault of their own the situation becomes doubly intolerable.

In establishing the postal savings bank system, this fear is prac tically eliminated, the security of the government being rightly considered infinitely stronger than that of any private banking corporation. The 2 per cent interest paid on deposits at the postal savings bank may be considered a negligible quantity, the main incentive being the certainty of the safety of the principal, a condition which no private banking concern could guarantee as positively as can the government. As a matter of fact, no small part of the private bank, ing business consisted in confiscating through bankruptcy the sav ings of hundreds of thousands of small depositors. This condition, thanks to postal savings banks, need no longer exist.

How far the United States Government has lagged behind the progress of the world in thus affording financial security to the masses is seen by the fact that we are practically the last of the great civilized nations to adopt this measure of public protection, many of the countries which we are accustomed to consider deficient in social progress having instituted postal savings banks decades ago. So while we cannot boast of being leaders in this particular institution, we can at least console ourselves with the reflection that it is better late than never.

POETRY IN PRISON

Like the busy bee, the Socialist also improves every shining hour, even if the hour in question is passed in jail. The recent im-prisonment of Comrade Upton Sinclair upon the complaint of a "Philosophical Anarchist" who invoked an obsolete "blue law" against him has resulted in the world being enriched with some meritorious verse describing prison conditions, besides giving Socialism, and incidentally Upton Sinclair, some very desirable pub

The poet requests the "lords and ladies" of the realm to temporarily desert their luxurious surroundings and contemplate with were full to breaking. It was a little him the terrors of prison life and tremble at the thought of the incarcerated "beasts" being some day let loose upon them. Of course these superior persons can hardly be expected to comply with the hand and gently stooped to listen to request, as their time is fully occupied in attending to their "social her sobbing words. There were other duties," but the press has kindly lent its aid to the poet in spreading his verses broadcast, and it may be that the note of revolt sounded therein will come to the ears of millions of other people more in-

telligent and more capable of action than those specially addressed.

Sometimes it is by no means a useless policy to put a Socialist in

however, that several other textile mills in the neighborhood will soon follow the example of the Borden outfit.

And it also recites the reason. The weavers poduced too much all its course is wet with tears, and cotton cloth, so much, in fact, that Mr. Borden finds it much more tremulous with sobs of children's profitable to fill further orders by purchasing in the open market the stocks of cotton cloth on sale, and he can do this cheaper than the cost of its production in his own mills. Besides, last year's cotton cost 15 cents per pound and the big new crop of this season will soon be available at much lower prices. Therefore the five thousand, and the other thousands that are awaiting the shutdown of the other mills, can starve because of an abundant cotton crop and the fact that they

have turned too much cotton into cloth. And capitalism-the only sane, possible, practical system-

has it to say to them? Nothing.

What it will do to them, however, is a plenty, if in their hunger and despair they even threaten to infringe in any way the laws estab lished for the protection of sacred private property.

In the mill they are not considered as human beings, but as commodities. Outside the mill-as in the present case-they are not considered either as commodities or human beings. Capitalism has nothing to do with their want and suffering, their nakedness and hunger—except to cause it. In any other respect they have no claim upon it. They may have a sort of quasi claim on what are called "the charitably inclined," but capitalism assumes no responsibility for them, takes no account of their characteristics as human beings but complacently assumes that their duty is to starve quietly until such time as there is a demand for them as commodities once more There is, to be sure, an assumption that during the period of idlenes they can live on their "savings"-out of the \$7 per week which they had while at work.

These people produced too much. Had they curtailed produc-tion deliberately they would have been equally criminal, and the gospel of efficiency would have been proclaimed to them in no uncertain terms. Having obeyed it, however, they are punished in the same way. Capitalism has the same fate in store for the laborer who produces too little or too much, and it leaves him no middle ground. If he can produce more than he is producing, he produce the produce all he is capable of, and thereby glu the market, he produces too much. And in no part of the te for him, and unfortunately for them, is not the case, he can take his ease in his yacht until he has use for his human commodities again—itate or at least what is left of them—when "natural selection," through He hunger, has determined the survival of the fittest—for his use. world is the productive capacity of the operative greater than in the New England cotton mills

However, this pitiable little tragedy doesn't necessarily irritate Mr. M. C. D. Borden, who closed down the mills "per order." He

OUCH! WHY NOT HAVE IT OUT?



CHILDREN'S TEARS

The world is too unhappy, and it will surely die! From the tram car I saw a child

bbing bitterly, as though its heart girl, and she had lost her way, I think, for a great policeman held her people round her-a little, curious crowd, full of sympathy, and asking many questions. And the little maid was crying: crying for the mother she

New Year's Day the world has travreaking hearts

How beautifully the unnated in "The Princess" sings:

Fears, idle tears. I know not what they Tears from the depth of some divine

dispair. Rise in the heart, and gather to the

eyes, looking on the happy autumn

And thinking of the days that are no Were the earth's course wet with

weeter for its pain, we should have no need to feel reproach. Tears for the days that are no more we all must shed; for the sorrow of the world is with us all, and runs through all the

By FREDERICK SUMNER BOYD.

that we should weep. If there is them on from age to age. Ages they aught that man may know, and know-ing, look his fellow in the face, that thing should he know. So each of us should know the sorrow of the idler tear, to the greater end that each man may be happy.

straint of trade. Railroads and land grabbers are shown to be the chief enemies of the forests. On the whole, however, the social crimes they have passed with rapid feet, and there enumerated are not brought home to the criminals in a manner to convince, to say nothing of convicting them.

It is when the commission undertakes to the greater end that each man may be happy.

man may be happy.

To be happy is the goal of every life, and the happiness of all is bound up with the happiness of each. Then let us to ourselves be true, and look around with open, honest eyes, seek-ing our happiness in what shall make

our neighbor happy.

In the city where life turns so fast upon the wheel that the sun stands still at noon, we shall find much to stir our pity, much to dash the cup

of human life. Mother Nature sets her most alluring snare; and world and time conspire, and children come to carry on the race of men that is to grow, and grow again, until, per haps, we reach the stars.

Nothing is an end in itself. One may attain to greater happiness than ever men have known before; one may be happy with the swiftly falling rain, and happy with the earth relieved of thirst. But this is not enough, for there are other realms for us to wander in, still other joys to know. Each of us has vague stirrings of the heart, a feeling, dim bu keenly felt, that somewhere is a wonder not yet found, a beauty not yet felt." But as the years pass on their way, the human joy and sorrow gro Behind us stretch the centuries idle tears that take their rise in the sorrow of the heart that makes life heir to all their wealth. Those of us who live today are tokens of the labor of the past, symbols of the wonder of the future years.

To realize that wonder we must be immortal, and immortality is at our songs of birds, is carried by the whispering wind, and speken by the waves
that murmur to the shore. Tears
such as these make life complete: our desires, our hopes, our aspirathey swell life sum of every good and
well-lived life, and, therefore, it is well-

must be permitted to "run his business in his own way," or not run it at all, if he sees fit. Besides, he is able for the time being to pur-

chase all the cotton cloth he needs for less than it would cost him to have it made at \$7 per week. And still further to divert his attention, he has recently had constructed the fastest steam yacht in the

world, and during the interval while his workers are starving he can 'run" it instead of the mills, and, of course, run it to suit him

Such is our world; a place more fit to grow in! How, then, shall the children cease from tears? They cry for meadows green with grass and bright with flow-

green with grass and bright with flow-ers; for wide fields sweet with thyme; for quiet and stately trees; for rivers, rolling waves. and rushing winds. These things are life, and for the life that is denied them their tears are falling every day. The tears are sait, and where they fall they leave a bar-ren place where nothing sweet may grow. oh: let each man to himself be true. Let him remember man's high destiny, the greatness that awaits us in the gold of future years. The stars are still within our reach if we will but wipe away the world-reproach of children's tears.

disguise emotions stirred by wonders of the night and day. We have dis-covered nerves that tremble strangely

in the flaring lights of night, magni-

fying little things that have no mean

fying little things that have no mean-ing, and making them of morbid im-port to the mind. Men and women quarrel hideously in the reeking streets; a great confusion and the noise of myriad tongues bewilder thought, and make a quagmire of the road of life; madness, sin, and hor-tor rule the world beneath the hand

activity; the quiet of happiness is lost in madmen's shrieks of laughter; beauty has become a painted thing, and eyes are tired for freshening

WHEN MANDY MOURNS.

Mr. M. C. D. Borden might, however, sit up and take notice, if his discharged workers were intelligent enough to demand the collective ownership of the machinery of production in the cotton industry, and back it up with a Socialist ballot. But as this, fortunately

"Mandy, whah fo' yoh der dem black undehga ments?" "'Cause when Ah mourn mourns."—"Everyhedy's.

BOOK REVIEWS

By GEORGE WILLIS COOKE,

THE COUNTRY LIFE MOVEMENT IN THE UNITED STATES, By L. H. Bailey. New York: The Mac-milian Company. 12mo, 220 pp. Price, \$1.25.

In these two little volumes we see ome evidences of a desire to understand the industrial and economic relations of the farmer and country life to commerce and transportation and to city life. It is little more than a desire manifested by a few persons, and does not indicate any determined purpose to study these problems scipurpose to study the scipurpose to study the scipurpose to scipurpose to study the scipurpose to study the scipurpose to scipurpose entifically or in a comprehensive national manner. It may be questioned what was the real motive of Mr. Roosevelt in appointing a Commission on Country Life, but there can be no doubt that most of the members of the commission appointed by him the commission appointed by him State governments. The second

doubt that most of the members of the commission appointed by him were genuinely interested in securing some results which might be helpful to the farmers of the country.

The report is an interesting document, and contains much which is worthy of attention. It was printed for the use of the Senate, but in a strictly limited edition, and was not reprinted by the government. It may be easy to surmise why the Senate did not wish its wide circulation, fortame as it is in many respects, it is undoubtedly one of the most radical and progressive documents ever published by the United States Government. It can be safely assumed that the Senate was not ready, to give heed to its suggestions. It asserts that there has been a general disregard of the inherent rights of land workers, that lands have been speculatively held in a manner detrimental to agriculture, that there has been a monopolistic control of streams, that there has been able to political, control of streams, that there has been a monopolistic control of streams, that there has been able to political control of the inherent rights of land workers, that lands have been speculatively held in a manner detrimental to agriculture, that there has been a monopolistic control of streams, that there that lands have been speculatively held in a manner detrimental to agriculture, that there has been a monopolistic control of streams, that there has been an enormous wastage of forests and lack of a proper control, that there has been a distinct restraint of trade detrimental to farmers and country communities, and there is plain speaking along other lines. The commission does not always make it clear who are the offenders in these several forms of detriment to farming communities, and strike working class, the ways make it clear who are the offenders in these several forms of detriment to farming communities, and strike working class, the ways make it clear who are the offenders in these several forms of detriment to farming communities, and strike working class, the ways make it clear who are the offenders in these several forms of detriment to farming communities, and strike working class, the ways are the several mentioned, and strike working class the ways are the several mentioned and strike the several mentioned and strike the several mentioned and strike the several mentioned and the though they assert very clearly that it is the railroads and great shippers who have been the cause of the re-straint of trade. Railroads and land

the criminals in a manner to convince, to seize and hold the secret of the wender of the golden west, the fragile light of stars, the light on dancing waters. To this end the children come, and in our children we are happy because they are for us the promise of the world that is to be.

They should be nurtured carefully and taught our wisdom with words of light and love. The world to play in should be theirs: the flashing water to clear running streams; fields bright with grass and beautiful with butter-cups; woods full of mystery, and laden with the scent of last year's leaves. In the world of children there should be no ugly thing, speaking of sorrow and the troubled world of men.

In the world of childhood there are troubles sharp and keen enough; the trouble that comes with the passing of a cloud before the sun; the brooding of a hort and frightened bird, the sting of nettles, and the passing of a bee. These are the springs of childhood's tears; but they are tears that make the sunlight brighter when the cloud has passed, and the water but the merrier for the brooding that the criminals in a manner to commission undertakes to suggest remedies for the dendition of country ecomics and life that its inadequac; about the alterions of the dilf force. What, it says about health is very good and life that its inades to suggest remedies for the den

Sometimes if is by no means a uscless policy to put a Socialist in juil, provided, as in this case, the proper type of Socialist is elected for the pune, and the selected for the pune was a marry, that he rather liked the experience on the whole, and would not at all mind underposing it again, if it were to simulate the Muse to an equal effort with his present one. So believing that, we suggest that he be given another sentence—not to exceed the former in duration, eighteen hours we believe it was—and let us have another poem. Then all concerned will be satisfied.

Even the "Philosophical Anarchist" who engineered the deal in the state of the high priestess of the high priestes of the high priestess of the high priestes of the high p

the chairman of the commission, who is at the head of the New York State College of Agriculture, and the leading agricultural writer and authority in this country. His book is quite along the same lines as the report of the commission, and was very likely written to supplement it. It gives an excellent account of the country life movement, and attempts to give the real significance of the tendency 'back to the country." It does not consider the subject in its relations or consider the subject in its relations or show how the overplus of the city population can be placed in the coun-try and become self-supporting. Given farm life, how can it be made more prosperous and happier? That is the problem as it presents itself to Pro-fessor Bailey, and he writes on it at-tractively. His suggestions are many of them excellent and all of them of them excellent and all of them worth heeding—by country residents who are comfortable and prosperous. What is said on the decline of rural population, the outcome of our civili-zation, woman's contribution to the country life movement, the right way country life movement, the right way to secure community life in the open country, the middleman question, country fairs and the country life phase of conservation is in all respects excellent, sane, and wholesome. And yet the real problem has not been solved the problem of labor, the question of the hred man and woman, the principle of co-operation.

REPORT OF THE COMMISSION ON COUNTRY LIFE. With an introduction by Theodore Roosevelt. New York: Sturgis & Walton Company, 16mo, 150 pp. Price, 75 cents.

THE COUNTRY LIFE MOVEMENT IN THE UNITED STATES, By L. H. Bailey, New York: The Mac-

pletely revised and brought a date. The chapter on the Far has been left as it was written in has been left as it was written in however, because it sives a procount of the western slope at period, which would not be a true of it at the present time, so has been the change. Most oother chapters add to the bulk second volume. The first of discusses the overseas additionally added to the chapters and the country and the chapters are in the country and the chapters. able development of Ameri

lions who toil, to whom he a adequate recognition. No che devoted to trade unionism or working class, the wages are not even mentioned, and stril unknown to him. He menticialism a few times in the possible manner, in a 'tiend and accurately; but he given over the consideration of the commenturate to its growing in the commensurate to its growing in the commensurat and accurately; but he, my movement no consideration commensurate to its growing tand strength. In these resperses and masterly work is what adequate, and must be supple from other sources of infor Consequently, the author's tris not in the broadest sense hensive and accurate. He has ted one of the most important p of American life, one that has most of promise for the future.

CAUSES OF OLD AGE AND POSTPONEMENT BY HYGIEL AND THERAPEUTIC-MEASUR By Arnold Lorand. Philadelphia F. A. Davis Company. 8vo, 472 pp Price, \$2.50.

chapter is devoted to execute other to sunlish, another to of life, and yet others to food hy Indeed, there are a dezen chapt the important subject of dietelithe use of alcohol and other cants. Sleep has four chapters cants. Sleep has four chapter ried life is discussed, as well our phases of the hydrene mind, the emotions, religious and the use of the brain. The term are devoted to the variational injections which have be in order to postpone old ago, effects produced. The wouldes with "twelve comman for the preservation of you the attainment of a green. These may be summed up briefless. the attainment of a green the stainment of a green to the stainment of a green in open air, proper diet and the mustication, daily bath, daily of bowels, proper clothing, esbed, sleep in dark and quiet one day's complete rest such avoidance of mental emotions, ried life, temperance in alcoholocco, avoidance of overhead ventilation.

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