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# **FOODSTUFFS KEPT** IN STORAGE HOUSES WITH SLIMY FILTH

Stagnant Pools on Floor. Creepy Life Relishes Products.

HEALTH DEPT. ACTS

Walls and Ceilings Unclean Germ-Laden Matter Sold to Public.

ALBANY, Aug. 20 .- Millions inds of butter, poultry and fish, thousands of cases of eggs have a found in cold storage as a ret of inspections made by the State partment of Health. The Brennan d Storage Law signed by Governor is at last being enforced by the artment and prosecutions are

ln addition to limiting the time mich food may be kept in cold stor-ne, the law provides that food once sposed for sale shall not be re-stored, and that all storage food must be la-mied with the date of its receipt in seed with the date of its receipt in sorage and of its delivery therefrom, and when sold be represented as cold torage food.

Inspectors of the State Department of Health have been quietly at work securing data which until now has been withheld from the public in orthat evidence might be secured prosecutions begun against the flagrant violators of this law. investigations the department has conducted, particularly in the cities of New York, Albany, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo, have demon-strated the great need for this legislaions of the law were found and the listrict attorneys in those counties the been notified to immediately bein prosecutions.

An examination of the cold storage warehouses in New York City shows that the extent of this industry is far sreater than was ever imagined, and the public can scarcely conceive of the immense quantities of goods held in storage. In twelve storage houses lone in New York City visited by the

department states that although in the modern plants the con-ditions are fairly satisfactory, in Marks on the cross walk at the Green-others, as many as in four of the wich depot show where the axle was dragfirst twelve inspected, conditions were far from satisfactory. The reports on file with the department from the inctors show that in these places the rs were not in good condition, the

atly had been standing for quite ome time, as it was stagnant. In this place in the rooms where the meat was stored everything was in diswith evidence that the floors walls had not recently been ed or swept. In another one of even the rooms in which the food is kept were in a dirty condition.

Some of the houses too are conduct-with little regard to scientific prin-The temperatures at which food is stored varies considerably, all it cold storage, as the temperature wiedged by experts as necessary the proper protection of the food, ter having been found kept at 35 as the proper temperature being

has proven to be most lax. are brought into contact with foods and much deteriorated by

kept in storage for long peri equire a taste and aroma much ent from the fresh article. This is in odor and flavor is so proand so distinctly unplea does not require an expert to uish it from the fresh-laid arut should be sold as cold storage that the public should not be

s department promises rigid en thent of this health legislation.

### UPLIFTER A SUICIDE.

WAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 20.—Dur-at of temporary insanity, Frank no was registered at a local rom Minneapolis, threw him-a second story window yes-id was killed. Darst is said n a former newspaper man time manager of the Na-t Society. His brother, he send Darst, resides at New-

### SERVING TERM FOR MURDER, "VICTIM" ALIVE

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 20 .- Serving a sentence of twelve years for mur-dering Rev. George Smith, the au-thorities of Nansemond County have discovered Ernest Lyons, the alleged murderer, is not a murderer after all-Lyons is a negro preacher. Smith preached a sermon today at Ahoskic, N. C., but the place is so remote that no news of any ser is so remote that no news of any ser is so remote that he had to say could be obtained. The alleged murder occurred two years ago. Smith's body was found floating on the Nansemod River. It was shown that Lyons and Smith had quarreled and the former was tried nd convicted.

Smith's body was exhumed three times for the purpose of identification, and Magistrate George E. Bunting. who knew the man well, was nevel atisfied that the dead man was really Smith, but Smith did not put in his appearance and Lyons was convicted on circumstantial evidence. Rev. Dillis Lyons, father of the imprisoned man, did detective work on his own hook and with the aid of others 10cated Smith.

# **PASSENGERS** LIVES

Prevents Wreck on New Haven Road When Axle Breaks.

GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 20. - Because one half of the population of Greenwich was attending a ball game and the other half witnessing athletic events at that the answering torch would kin-Little Captain's Island, yesterday afternoon, but few knew that there came near The Plous Whites. being one of the largest wrecks in the history of the New Haven Railroad, and that passengers in thirteen coaches were subjected to great excitement for a time. ion, especially from a public health. That there was not loss of life was due tandpoint. In several cities violation for the Sheridan of Portchester operator. to Joe Sheriden, of Portchester, operator in the signal tower just west of the Greenwich depot. He had a clear signal for the train when, in glancing at it, he saw one car hanging low on the rail and in an instant he flashed a stop signal.

It was the first section of the 2 o'clock Boston Express via Springfield from New York, which on Saturdays is an express to Stamford, not making its usual stop at Greenwich. A hot box is believed to have caused the breaking of the rear axis of the fifth coach from the end. Sheriden alone in New York City visited by the inspectors there were found to be over have caused the breaking of the rear axle of the fifth coach from the end. Sheriden 4,500,000 pounds of fish, 2,000,000 saw the sparks emitted at first, then the pounds of cheese 6,000,000 pounds of sagging of the car and guessed what the butter and 500,000 cases of eggs. A thorough examination of all the plants is being completed.

The department states that all the White Mountain Express was wrecked to the constituent of the course was wrecked. the White Mountain Express was wrecked

wich depot show where the axle was drag-ging. The conductor, a New York man, was in the car which had the accident. It was filled with women, and as the train came to a standstill and the car bumped over the ties he had his hands full preventing a panic. He did not know that the signalman had caused the stopalled with dirty barrels and rubbish that the signalman had caused the stopath one place the floors were entirely at wood and "infected with insects;" walls and cellings in very bad condition, neglected and unclean.

In another place, the floors of halls leading directly to rooms where food was stored were wet, muddy and in many places pools of water had formed which in some instances evidently had been standing for quite

# "HURT BUSINESS"

the American Sugar Refining Comstorage warehouses the report pany, who has just retired from the passion under the usual shield of such floors were not swept or cleaned inshouse Electric and Manufacturing been assaulted by a negro. inghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, and who holds places on the directorate of many important cerns, was asked yesterday: about the business situation here, and the country over? And if business is dull, why is it so?" This is what he

"Business, of course, is in the doldrums. This is owing, in the first place, to the decline in leading com-modities, following two or three years drums. of expansion, and the consequent inosition of manufacturers, jobbers

and even retailers, to carry stocks upon a declining market, "Then, again, government attacking upon every corporation, large or small, that could in any way be con-sidered a monopoly, is a most im-portant consideration."

### STRIKERS' OFFICIAL STEALS MEN'S FUNDS

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 20.—When Peter Jensen walked up this afternoon to the captain of a precinct police station and requested to be arrested, stating that he was short in his accounts, it is believed the backbone of the seamen's strike here was broken.

Jensen was business manager of the union. He is a native of Denmark and has been business manager here but three

### WHITES SCORED BY **NEGRO PREACHER**

Out to Them White Man's Measure."

The Rev. Reverdy C. Ransom, an Church, at 233 West 25th street, the negro church in New York, his congregation yesterday Who Lynched Zachariah Walker blooded mob of Coatesville, but American public opinion."

"This public opinion," he said, "has been educated for more than thirty years with all the vigilance of an rassment. academician. Its teachers have been the columns of the American press, the silent acquiescence of the American pulpit and the persistent attitude can pulpit and the persistent attitude of the Southern States to repress the negroes. "But the negroes themselves." Ran-

som said, "are largely to blame for the contempt in which they are held and the impunity with which their liberties and their lives may be in-vaded. Sheriffs, Mayors, courts, Gov-ernors, will not take seriously into account the interests of a people who have lost or surrendered the right to retallate or call them to account at the ballot box. Mobs do not qualify when there is no fear that their wild brutalities will be answered by a vol-ley of bullets. Men would be slow to apply the match for the incineration of a living victim if it were probable dle a flame in their midst.

"I am unwillingly but slowly com to the conclusion that the only way for the negro in particular and the dark skinned people in general to win and hold the respect of white people is to mete out to them a white proclamations have little weight when they come from a people whose char-

acter has been so clearly disclosed.
"But you stay inside the law, No matter what happens you stay inside Then you can demand that the white man enforce this law. The day the negro becomes lawless he is doomed. But, you say, laws are passed unjustly discriminating against us. I reply, agitate for their repeal, just as the white man would do. Vote for the men who will pass just laws. To do that the negro must divorce him-

self from partisanship.

"The negro race might as well put a pistol to its head and blow out its brains as to start in to fight, but I'll tell you that I meant just this: When a mob of white men rise everybody in a community knows that they're coming before they come. When a negro's home is invaded or mobs come among negroes for lynching, as they did in Springfield, Ill., if the mobs knew that

they would be met with a hail of bul-lets—
"But let me put it in another way.
What would happen to a negro mob that went among white men to string them up? What would happen? Well.

der the automatic sprinklers installed in the dangerous loft buildings. The fire Commissioner has the legal right to make such an order, but builders they took the initiative and went to strong drink, for the or that strong drink for the contain 5,000 persons. They were not inflamed by strong drink for the order to make such an order, but builders they took the initiative and went to bitterly. BOSTON, Aug. 20.—Edwin F. At-kins, vice president and director of the American Sugar Refining Com-the persons. They were not inflamed by strong drink, for that Christian com-munity closes its saloons on Sunday. They were not acting in the heat of

been assaulted by a negro.
"Thoughtful people who still believe that our civilization is more than are still savages at heart, that our laws are more than a farce and our cure for the foul blot upon our national character.

"Do not let anything I have said inflame you so that when you go to your work tomorrow it will affect your attitude toward your employers. one of the weapons of our strength lies in the people employed as serv-ants so winning the respect and confidence of employers as to redound to the benefit of the entire race."

### MAGONISTS AGAIN **ACTIVE IN MEXICO**

MONTEREY, Mexico, Aug. 20 .- New relating to the operations of bands of Magonists in the States of Durango ind Coabuila were received today. Arrivals Coahulia were received today. Arrivals from Durango report that Magonist agents are actively recruiting for their army, and that three revolutionary forces, each said to number not less than 3(s) men, are in the mountains to the south of Papasquiera. In the vicinity of Cuatro, Cienegas, Coahulia, a Magonist band fro, Clenegas, Coantila, a stagonist band of about two hundred armed men has been defying the local and federal officials for several days. Another small force of Matagonists is near Camargo Tamaulipas. The evolus of Americana from interior

weeks.

He admitted drinking heavily, and said he did not know how he spent the money. The man's arrest for the embezzlement followed his confession.

The strike has been against the New York and Porto Rico Line and the D. R. Penn Line, two of the chief freight carrying ship lines entering this part.

# FROM ANTI-ROYALISTS EXILE SOCIALISTS

BADAJOZ. Aug. 20. - More peop's have fled from Portugal within the last few days than in all the time since the monarchy was overturned and the present 'Keep Within Law, Mete monarchy was overturned and the present are due to fear of the Carbonarios, the secret society which engineered the revolution and is still politically suprem throughout Portugal.

Angered by recent activity on the moa-Oberlin graduate, who is pastor of the ganization have been perpetrating a series ganization have been perpetrating a series of the most brutal outrages upon large archists' part, the members of this ornumbers of people either known to be or suspected of being monarchist sympathizers. Houses have been burned, not return to work unless they

The refugees are mostly people of wealth and position and the amount of money they are smuggling out of the country with them is so large as tu threaten serious national financial embar-

# REPORTS FIRE CHIEF

Commissioner Stirred to Make Investigation of Factory Buildings.

Fire Commissioner Johnson has received a report from Chief Kenlon that there are 200 loft buildings in Manhattan which menace the lives of the many men and women workers employed in them. The danger is caused by lack of proper auxiliary fire appliances, Chief Kenlon says. In the lofts indicated the manufac-

ture of cotton goods and light cloth ing is carried on and it is this ma-terial that increases the danger of fires in them being disastrous. Bearing in mind the terrible loss of

life in the Triangle factory in Wash ington place the Fire Commissioner had the chief make an investigation of all lofts in which there are a considerable number of workers, and see what precautions had been taken since the Washington place disaster to safeguard the lives of the employes. The chief found 60 per cent of the

factories visited provided with every modern appliance for quickly extin-guishing a fire, he says. But on the East Side below 23d street the chief came across 200 factories wherein the lives of the employes would be worth nothing in case of a fire. Some of the buildings are those of

the sweatshop variety. In others hundreds of women, girls and men work.

The chief recommended that in all of these buildings automatic sprinklers should be installed as the best possible system of controlling a fire from its inception until the firemen arrive. He says that the sprinkler system would be especially valuable in the factories where cotton fabrics are manufactured in lessening the danger

to life in case of fire. Washington place building had been equipped with automatic sprinklers not a single life would have been lost.

### KILLED BY TRAIN.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 20.—While hurrying along the Greenwood Lake ersh Railroad tracks last evening to catch they a train at Soho Park station, Patrick back. Murphy, \$0 years old, of Bloomfield, struck by a train and died later in the Newark City Hospital.

### Special Labor Day Edition

The issue of The Call on Mon-day, September 4, 1911, will be a Special Labor Day Number, It will contain a number of propaganda articles, several cartoons draws by such well known artists like Art Young, John Sloan, Ryan Walker, Gordon Nye, etc. The articles and cartoons will be very appropriate for this occasion and will be invaluable for propaganda purposes. The Labor Day Number of The Call should be widely circulated throughout the Eastern States, both as a means of good propaganda for our cause as well as advertising the toilers' newspaper. In order to stimulate a large articles, several cartoons drawn by

In order to stimulate a large distribution of this number of The Call the regular bundle rates of 80 cents per hundred will be reduced to 60 cents. Party branches in Greater New York and locals or labor organizations throughout the Eastern States should avail themselves of this opportunity and or-der large bundles for free distribu-

organization and send in your or-ders early. At least 100,000 copies of this issue should be distributed. of this issue should be Address all orders to THE NEW YORK CALL,

400 Pearl Street.

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# FOLLOWING STRIKE

Cuban Officials After Havana Conflict.

By YSIDORO ALADRO.

HAVANA, Aug. 10 .- A few week ago, the men that are doing the sew erage and paving of Havana went of strike, and declared that they woul "Who Lynched Zachariah Walker scores of people have been assaulted and be given better salary, better treatscores of people have been assaulted and be given better salary, better treatscores of people have been assaulted and be given better salary, better treatscores of people have been assaulted and be given better salary, better treatment, insurance against accidents and
securities for their lives. Six men
currence.

The refugees are mostly people of were buried in one day, in one of the

ditches of the sewerage works.

The men are doing this work in ditches without any means of ventilation, under this hot tropical sun of Cuba, for 80 cents, \$1, and \$1.25 a day

the men went back into the ditches as they came out. And the government, I suppose, complying with a request of the Sewerage and Paving Company. of the Sewerage and Paving Company, sent in exile two of the workers as anarchists and pernicious to the country. Neither Companion Chacon nor Vieytes is an anarchist. The government wanted to frighten the workers so that they would not strike again. Now, I must tell how they were put heavy for a polynomial of a which and some laws, not

on board of a ship and sent away, not like men, but like criminals or men infected with mortal pest. After the strike was lost and over.

and the workers were again in the current of filth and detritus for the wages of 80 cents or \$1, the "sabue-sos," members of the secret police called on the Circulo Socialista, and said that the Secretario de Goberna-cion, Senor Machado, wished to have a friendly interview with the members of said Socialist party, Francisco Vieytes, Severino Chacon and Perez.

### Exile Socialists,

The addresses of their respective homes were given, and the hounds could not find Perez, but they were informed the places where Chacon and Vieytes worked, went over, and without even allowing them to change their working clothes, or to give a last kiss to their little ones, put them on board of the ship Reina Maria Chris-tina, bound for Spain. This action was so shameful, so arbitrary, that I refuse to make another comment upon it. I cannot find proper expression in the English language, which I

do not know well. do not know well.

Any one would think that by placing into exile Chacon and Vieytes and
the prosecution of Perez—three of the
Socialists that stood up for the rights of the strikers—the men of the sew-erage would make an energetic pro-test. But although the people in general expressed the opinion that this act was one of injustice, none of them had a word of protest. Even the con-servative press protested against such measures But they who were directly o life in case of fire.

Chief Kenlon declares that if the shrinterested did not have a word of constraint on place building had been demnation. They are ignorant, poor of spirit and accustomed to oppres

This suspension was manifested to the committee the same day that the meeting was to be held. As the meet-ing had been announced throughout the city and the island, thousands of people gathered to hear the speakers in the open air, by the fountain, in the middle of Campo Marte. Nobody knew that the meeting was

suspended by the authorities. The policemen struck the workers with their toletes and fired their revolvers so as to frighten the gathering. I would never have thought that narly 3,000 workers would run away from less than two dozen hounds of

### CHIHUAHUA SEES PEACEFUL ELECTION

EL PASO, Aug. 20.—Election day in the State of Chihushua, Mexico, passed without disturbance. Abram Gonzales was elected Governor. He is now holding the position under appointment from Francisco I. Madero. The entire State ticket nominated with Gonzales was also elected.

There was no open opposition to the Governor, who was the acting Secretary of War under Madero when the rehel army was in the field. Pascual Orosco, who was general under Madero, was urged to run, but did not.

### SAY AIM IS TO DEFEAT ALL RADICAL LAWS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-There is an

ruption in the ranks of the Democrati in the Senate on account of the quiet unerstanding between some of the regular Iwo Workers Hounded by Republicans and the conservative Democrats by which the leadership of Senator La Follette was eliminated and the Demo crats were able to pass their legislative program on the tariff last week. It is very evident that all the Democratic Senators were not let into the secret by which regular Republicans refrained from voting and permitted the Democrats to carry through their House bill, thus taking th insurgent Republicans completely unawares and disarranging the plans of the Democratic-insurgent coalition, which had been dictating tariff legislation under the direction of Senator La Follette. Some of the more radical Democrats

some of the more radical Democratic in the Seante assert that there is clearly a working agreement between the conser-vatives of both political parties in the Senate and that its object is to defeat radical legislation.

# of ten hours. They are ill-treated by the foreman and by the company itself. I say they are, because they lost the strike. This movement was well organized and directed by the Socialist party here. But the "squirols," men without dignity, broke up the movement. After a few weeks of strenuous toll, the term of the property of the strength of the strike. This movement was strength of the strike HAVANA EDITORS

'Prejudiced to Republic' They Sail for Spain. Against Constitution.

HAVANA, Aug. 20 .- Jose Maria Vilaverde, the general manager of the conservative organ, Cuba, and his nepher Manuel, a member of the editorial staff, were deported this afternoon on board the steamship Alfonso XIII which sailed for Spain. This was done by virtue of a decree issued by President Gomes, declaring them to be "pernicious foreign ers, prejudicial to the permanence of the Cuban republic."

The newspaper Cuba has been criticising the government, though in a less agressive manner than has El Dia. But Andre, the editor of El Dia, is a native Cuban and a member of the Congress.

When Gomez issued the decree the police surrounded the houses of the offenders. The younger Villaverde surrendered, but Jose Maria told the police they could not enter his house until the bench warrant was shown to him. There was no such paper and Villaverde then defied the police. But they broke in the door and saled him.

seized him.

It is alleged that there is nothing in the Cuban constitution warranting a portation of this nature, though Presi-dent Palma did deport an Italian of the name of Perinino on the very same grounds. Perinino was denied entrance to a Central American port and was re-turned to Cuba and permitted to land at Santiago. He has been in Cuba ever since and is now a prominent Liberal politician.

### COREY TO BUCK STEEL TRUST?

Succeed Gates, Merger With Schwab and Compete With Corporation.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 20.-Steel men here declare that William Ellis they took the initiative and went to the President of the republic and Sevretary Sr. Machado, asking whether they had exiled officially or not the successor of the late John W. Gates they had exiled officially or not the successor of the late John W. Gates they had exiled officially or not the successor of the late John W. Gates they had exiled officially exiled, but they would not allow them to come back.

After this reply was received, the Socialist party, or the Committee of Protest, organized a big meeting to protest. The Mayor authorized the meeting. But some employes of the government organized another counter meeting so that the authorities could suspend both meetings, saying that they did so to avoid disturbances.

This suspension was manifested to the committee the same day that the receive was a great meeting in London this afternoon at which this remediately to the Republic of the Republic, the Bethlehem and the Republic of the recent announcement of Corey that he would return actively to the steel stimuter meeting so that the authorities could suspend both meetings, saying that they did so to avoid disturbances.

This suspension was manifested to the committee the same day that the recent announcement of the Corey that he committee the same day that the recent announcement of Corey that he would return actively to the steel situation as a lways been a vital friend on this afternoon at which this remediation was passed; "Realizing the fact that for the first time in history the companies of the Republic of the Rep Corey, former head of the United

throughout the Pittsburg district.

They were long associated as executive heads. Under the recent interpretation of the Supreme Court of the Sherman Law, attorneys deblare that such a merger would not be illegal, but would be within the bounds of the anti-trust measure and would create out of the three united independent companies a powerful rival to the Steel Corporation.

### CRAZED MAN TAKEN AFTER SEVERE FIGHT

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Aug. 20.— leorge Smith, an inventor, living at Ber-lines Corner, just outside of this city vho was laboring under the delusion than he was being hounded by his family and

## BRITISH STRIKERS NOT UNANIMOUS ABOUT AGREEMENT

Many Returning, but Numbers Still Refuse Indorsement.

### LIBERALS NEAR RUIN

Normal Conditions Not Expected on Railroads for Two or Three Days.

LONDON, Aug. 20 .-- The terms of he settlement of the strike are appar ently accepted by most of the railway men throughout Great Britain and the officials claim a victory. Many men resumed work today, but numbers o them have not yet returned.

The expectations are that ever thing will not be in full swing again before Tuesday or Wednesday, though it is probable that the majority of those who went out will have returned to work by Monday.

There are some exceptions. Northeastern company is still holding out against its employes. The com pany had no participation in the

scheme of 1907, and therefore is not affected by Saturday's settlement.

The manager of the company has issued notice to the men that they will only be taken as the company may require their services. The situation is only be taken as the company may require their services. The situation is to be considered by the Railway Board, and until it has been the conditions of reinstatement will not be discussed.

There will be train service by Monday, but for several days, possibly, it will be restricted.

The men are equally determined and declare that they will not return until it is agreed that the minimum wage shall be \$5.56 a week, with eight hours' work.

At hig meetings at New Castle, York and elsewhere on the Northeastern this sentiment was indorsed. Pickets are being maintained, and there is

very little traffic.

Fresh troops to the number of 2,500 have been sent to York.

There are 1,000 strikers at Carlisle, who refuse the terms of the settle-

Manchester Repudiates Agre

The strike organizers say that a victory has been won by the men, and urge them to return to work. This proposition was submitted to a mass meeting at Manchester today, when the terms were angrily repudiated by the men.

the terms were angrily repudiated by the men.

The higher grade men are not enthusiastic over the settlement, though they are for the most part willing to accept. They are, however, outnumbered by the dissentient men. The strike, therefore, continues, although a considerable number of men have resumed work.

There is also dissatisfaction at Belfast.

Apart from these instances, the set-tlement generally is accepted. At Liverpool the announcement of the end was received with immense relief by men and women who have founds

union so as to hasten the time when rallway men may obtain the justice that their position of responsibility demands.

Speeches emphasizing the victory were cheered loudly by from thirty is forty thousand. Mass meetings at Glasgow pledged that all would resunse immediately.

Text of the Agreem

The full terms of the agree

on whether by time or piece work.

4. Steps to be taken forthwith to boy of 1,000 rounds of ammunition feet a settlement of questions now into the burning building.

I dispute between companies and fewer R Keene the American Well.

in dispute between companies and James R. Keene, the American Wall Classes of their employes not included within the conciliation scheme of 1907 by the strike, nevertheless takes the by means of conferences between representatives of companies and representative and representatives of companies and representative and representa resentatives of companies and repre- a talk he said: panies, and failing of an agreemen by arbitration they are to be arrange mutually or by the Board of Trade. faces a revolution against the attitude the above is to be a temporary artengement pending a report of the commission as to the best means for goes out to a class to which one benefit settling disputes.

5. Both parties are to give every sistance to the special commission inquiry, the immediate appointment of which the government has

questions which may arise

objections to a royal commission, which always has been in practice a

ism on the point of recognition of unions, which was one of the vital is-

the strike. It is a victory for trades unionism. All men must return to work immediately."

In South Wales the sume on Monday. Telegro The effects of the strike were very

noticeable at Euston station, which usually is at its busiest during the forenoon on Saturday, and which yesterday was practically deserted. At the main entrance to the station a company of khaki-clad soldiers was encamped, most of whom, tired of doing nothing, were sleeping in the courtyard on improvised beds. Near contingent of Red Cross met There is no doubt that the fighting

at Lianelly, Wales, where troops fired on strikers, killing two men and wounding two others, had much influence in ending the strike.

its existence at stake because of the strike, as it depends on the working classes for its power. The shooting of citizens by soldiers occurs less often United Kingdom than in any other European country, and is par-ticularly repugnant to all classes.

the railway managers in reaching the

of the railroads have been trained in other branches of the work, and 600 clerks at a meeting at the Euston street railway station agreed to fill the places of strikers and were assigned to duty at the signal boxes and to other work

Ten Dead at Lianelly.

Ten bodies have been found in the ruins of the burned freight shed at

development of the country, and pre-faces a revolution against the attitude streets. Then the people

ceive 120 per cent higher wages than those in England, and while one realizes that the cost of living in the lizes that the men have not become

in telegraphic. Premier Asquith, and had intended returning to London had the strike trouble kept up any longer. When he received the news that the strike had been settled until the strike had been settled until o'clock this morning and news of the teen settled, the King wired his con-

Liverpool today. The Carmania came by Plymouth and landed 342 passen-gers.

on Monday. Telegrams from all centers declare that traffic will have resumed normal conditions in two or three days.

Winston Churchill, the Home Sec retary, sent messages announcing the settlement to the Mayors throughout the country. The messages were read from many pulpits today and hymns of thanksgiving were sung. Although the railwaymen at Bristol

resume, the dockers and carmen conon strike.

Matters are complicated at Liver-There are a number disputes and full harmony has not

running, and the electric light is maintained. The lights were maintained for the past few days by strikebreaking citizens. Merchants, cotton brokers, barristers, clergymen, tradesmen and others formed a volunteer carps and worked at the power sta-They were able to get mechanics

to do the technical work, while the

filth There is hope of settling the dock- to had up delivery vans.

ers dispute soon.

The ship owners are defeated, and

strike without bending.

Lloyds has come out with an offer of a ney policy covering strikes, civil done. to 20s. per cent a month for Liverpool and only 5s, per cent for Lonmilitary or usurped power, including

manifesto to the railway men, claim-ing a great victory, and adding "we "Upper Class" Subject to Inquiry to not hesitate to say that, in addicon to having won official recognition n negotiating the present dispute, our evidence before the commission will

"Every assistance will be given to the government and the companies to establish with us a lasting peace in the railway service providing they do their part. Prudence demands that remains a complement class," with always a fair complement we remain ready to do battle again should occasion require."

The manifesto concludes with the

# retroactive from the date of this agreement. It is agreed for the purposes of this and following clause that rates of wages include remuneration whether by time do not be supposed by the control of the police believe that the deaths are the police believe that the deaths would be withdrawn immediately the college.

a talk he said:

"Conditions are radically wrong here. Working men don't get a livering wage. This is just an epoch in the order of the country, and prefaces a revolution against the action. streets. Then the people fled. More

The strike put a record strain on the telegraph offices. Thousands of Made more than 4,000 inspections and persons sent telegrams because they were afraid to trust to the mails, and the result is that there is great delay

An instance of this is shown in the o'clock this morning, and news of the fight in Dublin did not reach London

The pressure and the delay are experted to continue, as the mails have been seriously behind hand, and will not be regular for two or three days.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 20 .- The Celtic and the Caronia each carried more than 1.000 passengers and full crews. The crews are members of the strik-

ing unions. The cargo of the Celtic loaded at New York was not discharged here, and is going back across the Atlantic. The tender of the Cruiser Antrim, with machine guns on board, stood by while

SHEFFIELD, Aug. 20 .- A number of strikers supported by many sympa-thizers rushed the station at Chesterfield on Saturday night

The police, scab railwaymen, and civilians made a hasty barricade of benches and baggage barrows, and de-fended the station against the assault.

There was a terrific fight, and it was necessary to call the troops to charge the strikers. Many were sent to the hospitals, and many more were slight ly hurt by bayonets.

DUBLIN, Aug. 20,-The worst street fight since the Queen Vistoria jubilee disturbances occurred here Saturday night. It had no relation to volunteers acted as laborers, shoveling coals and raking ashes while the soldiers outside guarded them.

Amateur scavengers are clearing the strike, but arose when newsboys attempted to prevent the distribution of one of the evening papers and tried

A tremendous crowd gathered and the will reinstate those who were locked out, and have issued a manifesto declaring that they are willing to confer with union delegates.

Several other actions and attacked the onlookers, using their clubs freely. A fierce fight ensued, and at its conclusion it was found that about three with union delegates. dred citizens were badly used up. The hospital ambulances were kept busy. Considerable damage to property was

# JOINT RAIDED

"Upper Class" Subject to Inquiry. Evidence Hidden-Arrest Two.

HOMESTEAD, L. I., Aug. 20 .- With that before many weeks are over the railway workers will have won the went to Hewletts, L. I., at midnight of 45,000 situations having been secured countenancing gambling in a building the department and 2.701 recommendations have been wisited by the department and 2.701 recommendations have been made to safeguard work and Clarence Fellowes Ir. of Bernard Clarence Fellowes. charter long enjoyed by every other last night to arrest men alleged to be like class in the community.

"We therefore urge you to accept near the Holly Arms inn. The men tion We therefore when the strate your confidence in the executives, who not only have shown their power, but have taught their opposeure, but have taught their opposeure a lesson and swept away the sants a lesson awa retty tyranny that for years has been purpose of gambling. Nelligan is the cause of so much unrest.

"It must be clearly understood that wheel as you enter the room adjoin-

of women.

That the Nassau County District Attorney had his eye on the place has been rumored for several days past. The whisper had even been converted into newspaper copy, therefore when the county detective with his posse of officers appeared on the scene last night in theatrical fashion, there was no sign of gambling paraphernalia of any kind. On the strength of information furnished by Harold S. Willey and the sunderstood that inhabitants of this is understood that inhabitants of this room were of the support of the largest lumber mills in the labor unions and the company.

ORANGE, Tex., Aug. 20.—More than a spointed to wait on the Mayor, the labor unions and the company.

Gulf Coast timber territory of Texas and Louisiana closed down yesterday in relational contract the strike. A committee was appointed to wait on the Mayor, the labor unions and the company.

Smith street, has written to Governor to Bonth street, has written to Governor to Smith street, has written to Governor to Smith street, has written to down saking him to investigate the strike. He will try to have a bill plants. Ten arge mills in this territory of all capable motormen and preventing strikebreakers from coming into the State.

These thirty-odd mills employed regularly about 12,000 men and had a daily appropriate the specific place.

The whisper had even been converted into newspaper copy, therefore when the county detective with his posse of combating the effects of the Brother. Legislature providing for the licensing of all capable motormen and preventing strikebreakers from coming into the strike. A committee was appointed to wait on the about the county about 12,000 men and had a daily appointed to wait on the about the county at the speci liams, of Brooklyn, however, Fellowes and Nelligan were arrested, put in de-tective Tydeman's car and taken to Hempstead.

The Casino is the name of the buildadjoining Holly Arms, in which men were arrested, lavishly furnished with hand made rugs, hangings, effective chandeliers, etc.

TOBACCO COSTS HIS LIFE.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 20 -Going out to get a plug of tobacco last night cost Joseph Luccon; life. He had been out shopping with his family and forgot about his to-the reached home. He bacco until he reached home. He started back to the store, and while crossing the New York Central tracks at the Wildey street crossing was struck by an express. His body was found shortly before midnight and removed to the Morgue, where it was later identified. Luscowitz was 45 years old. His wife had planned to sail for Germany tomorrow.

### NEW MEXICO REJOICES.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex., Aug. 20.

—The news of the passage of the Statehood resolution in the House, and sful culmination of New Mexico's fifty-year struggle for State-hood, was received with wild rejoicing through the Territory. Fire balls were running, and whistles were sounded at street meetings

# BUREAU KEPT BUSY

Annual Report of Commissioner Shows Considerable Work Accomplished.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 19.-Labor goes out to a class to which one belongs, yet statistics show that the railway men of England receive wages which are impossible for them to live upon. From study of the figures I amendated the statistics of the figures I amendated the statistics of the figures I. The continue at Leeds Governor Eberhart his first annual relative to return to work until the port for the fiscal year ended July 31.

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will return, though others will hold out. The solders and special police, in consequence, will remain.

At Leeds the men have not learned the full terms of the settlement, and refuse to obey the orders to return 12 work.

The strike put a record strain on the strike put a recor

Issued nearly 300 orders to regulate sanitary conditions.

Inspected 400 railroad yards and many orders for block switches, frogs and guard rails. Shows a decrease in industrial accidents

or the fiscal year.

Asks federal legislation to remedy described in licensed employment bureaus.

Found jobs for 45,900 persons—25,187 says other roads will adopt the same ales and 20.713 females. St. Paul's free employment bureau got work for 4.640 males and 3.612 females.

Relative to the safeguarding of life in the factories of the State Houk says: Terrible holocausts in Eastern f tories recently have caused special att tion to be paid to fire protecton and the

following suggestions:
Provide new or additional fire escapes improve facilities for egress from build ings by additional stairs, repairs to windows, ladders to roof; remove obstruc-tions from fire escape exits; repair and extend fire escapes; designate fire escape fire extinguishers; provide metal recepta-

es for waste paper. Many recommendations have been male improve the conditions of health, comrt and morals in work places.

The last Legislature, taking cognizance of the large number of accidents caused by corn saredders on Minnesota farms. passed a law requiring these machines t passed a law requiring these manufactors to be guarded. The guards were to be ap-proved by the Labor Commissioner. Two new guards have been recommended. Considerable time has been devoted to were served on employers to comply with the child labor law. A total of 1.278 true and were investigated and most of the children were investigated and most of the children were investigated and most of

e children were returned to school.

Nine strikes and lockouts involving 1.020 persons were investigated by the de partment. The most important, the car-penters' strike of the Twin City, com-menced May 1 and lasted until July 29, and was settled for St. Paul by an agree

mployes unable to collect their wages.
The following changes are recommended

in the laws covering wage claims:

1. That where a man is discharged suitean be brought immediately upon refusal 2. That in the absence of a writter

contract the employe may demand his wages upon quitting and upon refusil bring suit immeditely to collect 3. That in a written contract the em

oldyer may withhold wages until pay day, out not longer than thirty days.

4. That where conditions of a contract are not carried out and the employe quits

suit may be brought for immediate pay-ment of wages upon its being shown the the conditions of contract were not caried out. The free employment bureaus at Min

the description of the commission will five aids and ten officers Nassau neapolis. St. Paul and Duluth did a flour-be such that will justify us in saying County Detective George Tydeman ishing business during the pear, a total that he county weaks are over the

More than 4,000 factories and merca-

any kind. On the strength of information furnished by Harold S. Wil-

IDENTIFIES HIS BOY.

mall Son Fell From Williamsbur Bridge to Ground.

The small boy who was killed on Saturday afternoon on the Brooklyn Saturday afternoon on the Brooklyn side of the Williamsburg Bridge by falling seventy feet from the footpath and landing in a public playground was identified by his father resterday as Joseph Cerenina, the 5-year-old son of Marco Cerenina, of 19-21 Broome street, Manhattan.

The boy's father had taken him on the Williamsburg Bridge for a walk and on their return to the Manhattan terminal a gust of wind raised the elder Cerenina's hat from his head He let go his grip on the boy's hand and by the time he had adjusted the hat the boy had disappeared among the throng on the footpath.

FIRE TRUCK HITS LITTLE BOY.

Four-year-old Sammie Steelman was playing in front of his home, at 125 Allen street, yesterday afternoon, when Hook and Ladder 9 came tearing down the street. John Murdock, the driver, did his best to avoid the group of children ahead of him, but one of the horses struck Sammie and knocked him down. He was taken to Gouverneur Hospital with a process rib and badly cut less.

### 2,500 LAID OFF BY HARRIMAN LINE

Workers and Clerks to Lose Jobs at Many Points-More "Retrenca-OMAHA. Nebe, Aug. 20.—Because

the Harriman railroads "have made no money for the last ten months," a general order for retrenchment has gone out and tomorrow the Union Pa-cific Railroad will lay off 2,500 em-ployes, reaching from one end of the ommissioner W. F. Houk has filed with system to the other and affecting department of the road, with

No trains have been ordered discon tinued and probably will not be, ac Labor Commissioner W. E. McEwen.

According to the report nearly 300 facgeneral manager's office, where it is once issued by the other Harriman

road, from Chicago, Omaha, Kansas City, Denver and other points, are scheduled to go, as are workmen from every shop owned by the railroad. Ofnded 2.701 improvements to safe- ficials also will feel the reduction.

Relative to the question of earnings. General Manager Mohier's office is-sues the statement that in no month General Manager Mohier's of the last ten has the Union Pacific Instead, it is declared, made money. Instead, it is declared, the business has been operated at a loss and that in order to keep the road intact, retrenchment is the only rem-

policy in the near future.

### DARING AVIATOR SOARS 11,152 FEET; RECORD

flying his Curtiss racing biplane with a souvenir.

sixty horsepower motor, equaled the sorld's official altitude record today, reaching the solution of the s world's official altitude record today, reaching a height of 11.152 feet. The official record accepted by the aero authorities is 11.150 feet, but according to a rule generally adopted an axistor must so at least council. tions from fire escape exits; repair and 11,150 feet, but according to a rule generatory afternoon. The balloon is extend fire escapes; designate fire escape; ally adopted an aviator must go at least owned by Prof. William E. Thaller exits; provide fire extinguishers; recharge 350 feet higher than the record in order. Thaller himself didn't climb up into

At 4:30 o clock Beachey, who had just Deutscher program. and on the buildings. won the second place in the speed race for biplanes, withdrew from the speed Side, and the balloon was rescued race for all aeroplanes, and had the barograph attached to his machine. He then performer.

### TAFT TO VETO COTTON BILL, THEN REST UP

september he will depart on a tour across the country, visiting States in the South, the Middle West. Northwest and on the Pacific Coast. His trip will take some six weeks. This will leave him only a month before the beginning of the work. month before the beginning of the regular the marshal is produced. session of Congress in December. Of this month two weeks will be devoted to rest and two weeks to writing his message to

### BUSINESS NOW FEELS CONEY CAR STRIKE

Smith street and DeKalb and Franklin avenue lines of the Coney Island and Brooklyn Railroad Company is beginning to affect business on the ken, the members of which were enstreets through which the cars run. The Smith Street Board of Trade at a and children. meeting last Saturday night passed to resolution asking Mayor Gaynor to arbitrate the strike. A committee was ers were wrestling with their national appointed to wait on the Mayor, the

rinced that five of the six men who sug-gested and planned the burning to death of Zack Walker, the negro slayer of Speof Zack Walker, the nerro slayer of Spe-cial Policeman Edgar Rice, are brazenly walking the streets of Coatesville today, while seven men, most of them mere-youths and little more than boys, were locked in the county jail at West Ches-ter on charges of murder, there is a general feeling here that District Attorney Gawthrop has not yet fastened the crime of last Sunday where it belongs.

One of the most prominent citizens of Coatesville said today: "It would be an outrage almost equal to last Sunday's lynching to send those half-grown boys to the penitentiary for a crime which every man in Coatesville i nows was planned by a small group of men, intimate associates of Special PPoliceman Rice, who loudly

"Any man, with an ounce of gray mat-ter in his brain, knows that the men locked in jall could not have planued the lynch-BARS SWEARING AT PANAMA.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 20.—As a result of complaints made by Spanish aborers in the Panama Canal that some foremen are accustomed when wishing to emphasize an order to use language that reflects on the laborers' ancestry. Colonel Goethals has issued an order prohibiting the use of pro-fane language.

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### ALASKA SITUATION AWES BIG CROWD

cends High Into Clouds, Lands Safe, and Rescues Air Craft. A large hot air balloon which was

sent up to the higher currents yes iffor Receiver. William Suizer, the terday afternoon with a parachute Representative William Suizer, the performer to amuse the Plattdutsch- arrived there Friday, with Secretary ers who were picnicking at Schuetzen of Interior Fisher, predicts that in Pgrk, in Union Hill, N. J., after being relieved of its human burden, swept over the Hudson to Manhatment, the ominous rumblings and talk cavorted around over the west side of the city for an hour or so, and theatrical boarding house, at West 42d street. An accumulating over which prevents Alaskans from taking the crowd, which stood at Long Acre square, craning its several necks at the air craft, rushed without ceremony through the front door of the mony through the front door of the front purposes. the roof and into the yard in a scram-CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Lincoln Beachey, ble to detach a part of the balloon as

best tert nigner than the record in order to set a new mark.

Beachey's flight was made in the presence of the greatest crowd that has ever assembled in Chicago. The police estimated that there were 1.000,000 spectators inside the park, along the street, viaduc's and on the buildings. climax of the varied

# **BEAT IN MAN HUNT**

DONALDSONVILLE, Ga., Aug. 20.-Negroes are still fleeing from this section Georgia as a result of the outbreak the whites to avenge the murder of Mar WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. — President a negro preacher. For three days and WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. — President Taft is making arrangements to leave Wasington Tuesday upon the adjournment of Congress. He has familiarized himself with the terms of the cotton revision of the cotton revision rooms and school houses and the enraged rooms and school houses and the enraged rooms. scouring the country, killing and whipping

of Congress. He has familiarized himself with the terms of the cotton revision bill which will reach him tomorrow. The measure will be disapproved. This is the last task that confronts the President for this session.

If Congress adjourns as is now generally supposed at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Taft will remain in town only four hours, plans to leave at 7 o'clock Tuesday plans to leave at 7 o'clock Tuesday only three weeks. About the middle of September he will depart on a tour across the country, visiting States in the South,

### RAID LUNCH WAGON TO TUNE OF ANTHEM

Ward, Jersey City, precipitated a riot in Curries Woods, across the boundary line in Bayonne, late yesterday afternoon, by making a raid on a wagon stocked with food, bottled

attack on the lunch wagon. The Ho-Isidore Shlivek, a dealer in furs. boken picnickers tried to turn back the looters, and the attacking party fired a volley of stones, several of which found targets.

### EIGHT-HOUR LIMIT FOR U. S. WATCHMEN?

WASHINGTON. Aug. 20.—Represen-tative Reilly, of Meriden. Conn., has in-troduced in the House a bill making eight YS JAILED FOR

LYNCHING, MEN FREE

troduced in the recome a bit making edget,
hours the maximum limit of time which
any watchman in a government building
shall work continuously.

LYNCHING, MEN FREE shall work continuously.

At present the watchmen, of whom the content of the six men who suggested and planned the burning to death stay on duty until the opening of the stay on duty until the opening of the offices the next morning. From twelve offices the next morning. From twelve to fourteen hours is the average working time of many.

Reilly holds that the government has

Really holds that the government has applied the eight-hour working day principle to all work done for the government, and that it is inconsistent with this policy to require night watchment in government buildings to work more than this time. His bill will not receive consideration at this session.

PAGIN TAUGHT HIM, HE SAYS. Colored Boy Arrested for Sr

Woman's Pocketbook.

When a woman complained to Detectives Haley and McCahill, in the West 68th street police station the other night, that her pocketbook had been snatched from her hand on Columbus avenue by a negro boy, the description fitted a boy named Viaer. It years old, who lives at 246 West 62d street. They found him Saturday afternoon.

afternoon.

The boy admitted the theft, according to the police, and implicated Issac Mitchell, 32 years old, another nerro, living at 322 West 624 street. According to the boy's story, Mitchell is a Fagin, who trained negre youths in the set of "moll bussing," which in the set of "moll bussing," which in the vernacular means robbing women.

# DROP FROM BALLOON SEES DANGER IN

Parachute Performer of Jersey As- Armed Revolution Threatened Settlers, Thinks Sulzer-Has Plan to Solve the Problem.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 20.-A cable the higher currents yes from Ketchiken, Alaska, says of revolution being heard will knowledge of certain defects by over whelming force is the only the which prevents Alaskans from tal

Pioneers have found in the wilder ness 21,000,000 acres of coal lands an yet are denied the use of any part e this wealth to warm their bodies.
They ask from this abundance of weolth that their 3,000 acres begranted them. Sulzer recomments passage of a bill by Congress, which viding for separation of the cou into three different territories, th people of each to have right of introduce will provide that the g ernment either guarantee bonds on railroad to be built from Seward of Yukon, through the Matanuska co fields, or that the government build

will provide that the govern segregate from twenty to thirty then sand acres of coal land in the sand acres of coal and in the mass-núska field to furnish free coal to the United States Navy for the Pacific Coast fleet. This plan, he declares, will save the government about \$12,-000,000 annually.

Representative Sulzer declares these

projects if constructed will Alaska's problems and stop the sho of force now being manifests throughout the territory.

### FUSIONISTS" ATTACK CZAR GAYNOR'S CHARTE

Raymond V. Ingersoll, who was ch man of the committee of 100 in the fu movement of 1900, and William Schieffelin, chairman of the Citis Schieffelin, chairman of the Citizens Union, together issued a statement last night denouncing the so-called Gaynes charter. They say it "aims to nullify the successful fusion of 1904," by which a ion-partisan Board of Estimate

The proposed charter, they say, seems to reduce seriously the powers of the Board of Estimate, "the most successful governmental agency that the city he ever had," "at a time when the who electorate has been educated to a true appreciation of the functions of that board nd has given it a full measure of public

onfidence."
There also, the statement says, would be a serious reduction of the functions every member of the Board of Estim except the Mayor, "who in contrast we be given czarlike authority."

### FIRE EATS UP FURS.

Fire well cleaned out the Fire well cleaned out the ning floor of the Oppenheim & Collins Building at 35 West 34th strete early yesterday. The blaze started in an explosion that blew the glass of the front windows to the street. The fire was in the loft occupied

FOUND ROBBING POOR BOX.

James Watson, who says he is a mason's helper, of 212 4th street. Elizabeth, N. J., was found by the janitor of the Carmelite Church, 22 East 29th street, robbing the poor box of the church early yesterday after noon, and after a chase was caught to the loft of a building in the wagen yard at 31st street and East River, and ocked up charged with burglary.

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A joint commission of five members, composed of two representatives of the railway companies, two of the men, and a non-partisan chairman, will be appointed on Tuesday to investigate the works. vestigate the workings of the Con-ciliation Act of 1907, which the men-say is the root of all their grievances. This device overcomes the men's

synonym for delay.

The men claim victory for union-

sues at stake.

Messages were sent to 1.800 branches of the labor unions, saying: The Joint Committee has settled

The Liberal Government had almost

Although Premier Asquith did not attend conferences which effected the settlement of the strike, it is believed that he brought pressure to bear with

with which they were familiar.

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BUTCHERS' OUTING AND GAMES ON LABOR DAY

The games will include a baseball game between New York and Brooklyn members for the Butchers' Trophy. Long and short distance races. A fat men's race and shoe race for gold, silver and bronz medals. Dinner will be served at 1 o'clock and supper at 6. Refreshments will be served all afternoon and evening.

The Butchers' District Council of New York is composed of the

At the Butchers' Headquarters, 456 West 40th St., Sec'y. Treas. W. J. Bernreither says all details are perfected and the Committee in charge promise good games and an enjoyable day for all members

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King George has gone to Scotland or grouse shooting, but he has been in the delivering of messages.

gratulations to the government The White Star steamship Celtic and the Cunarder Caronis sailed from

In South Wales the men will re-

restored. Liverpool street cars are now

the streets, which are festering with

Several other sections continue the

don. The strike leaders have issued a

settlement is contingent upon the promise of the government and the representatives of the railway association being faithfully adhered to.

December assistance will be given to the fashionable wheel as you enter the room assistance will be given to the peace Gillens at Hempstead, Hew-

The annual outing and games of the New York District Council of the Brotherhood of Butchers will be held on Laber Day, Monday, Sept. 4, at Donnelly's Grove, College Point, L. I.

The Rutchers District Council of New York is composed of the following slaughtering and packing house trades: Cattle Butchers. No. 5; Calf Butchers, No. 18; Butchers' Helpers, No. 21; Wood Workers, No. 12; Sheep Butchers, No. 10; Hog Butchers, No. 15; Hog Butchers', No. 20; Beef Carriers, Drivers and Ice-box Men, No. 24; Casing Workers, No. 25.

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## LICE CHARITABLE TO STARVING MAN

### esant's Dream of Wealth in "Golden Land" Rudely Shattered.

be peasant dreamed it all.

the recipient of police charity yesterfollowing his arrest in the morning tealing a bottle of milk from the of the house at 531 Stone street convergence there of the transit lines, which smilkman had just left for Leou which shows that high land values pwitz, the occupant. The man gave are dependent upon the working popname as Benjamin Singer. He was arraigned before Magistrate Hyland Singer until his stoy could be in- be

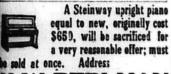
A plance at the emaciated creature, a instruct of a man, told its own story, man areas.

the would be held pending the police the confirmation of his pitiful tale. Ten taken to the station house Singer the sergeant that he was hungry. al was ordered from a nearby res-

behind to seek wealth in the Land of Promise," which any dustrious man could earn.
Singer admitted that the promise part

his dream was all to the merry, but a prosperous citizen by employing system nd for them.

orkville Police Court yesterday larged with vagrancy. They were up on 23d street between First and Avenue A in the early of yesterday. They were all committed to the workhouse except ne. Samuel Horowitz, who said he



H.W.PERLMAN 414 GRAND STREET, New York City.

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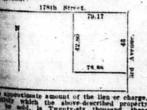
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which the above-described property and, is Twenty-six thousand, three and tweive 50/100 Dollars (226, th thereet thereon from the 16th day

# PLAN TO "RELIEVE" CONGESTED CITY

Commistee Boosts Sullivan - Short Bill to Benefit House Owners and Suggests Lowering of Rents.

The . Committee on Congestion of Population in New York has issued a statement regarding tax rates this year as they might be if the Sullivan-Shortt bill, which aims to make the rate of taxation on all buildings and seless, starving tailor out of work personal property one-half the rate Commenting on the high value of land in Lower New York, the com-

ulation.

The committee shows that, were chartt hill to be passed. ed by a policeman of the Liberty the Sullivan-Shortt bill to be passed. station, and a few minutes later the taxes payable on a tenement in and was tired out when I got through the New Jersey Avenue Court, East which, under the present uniform York. The magistrate decided to basis would amount to \$723.24, would reduced t to \$582.12—less by is, suggests the commit-\$141.12. tee, is a distinct gain to the workingman in escaping from congested sembled, and they sent a deputation

> The committee also considers that when the reduction in taxes, which would would not allow it, as they claimed result from the passage of the bill, would break up their organization. would result also in decreased rent.

# ared with satisfaction. He scraped the set. The police took the hint and dered a second meal. Singer devoured as a ravenously as he had the first. He said that he came to this country out a year ago from Russia. It was a led story about leaving the wife and likes being to seak wealth in the RUSSIAN STRIKERS

Bosses Use 700 Prisoners to Break St. Petersburg Dock Strike. Men Get \$1 a Day.

by sleeping upon them and wearied till One coal importing fig. (1). Much still. One coal importing firm ou- Much Socialist Sentiment. He sent encour. gaged 700 convicted prisoners from his wife and kiddies tell- the local Krestigaol and employed them that all was not as he dad them at unloading ships at the rate socialist sentiment, but the socialist sentiment so will have to learn something more

our hours. He just couldn't help did not escape, there was enough provide it ere long.

and bouse it. In that event he thinks who was willing to work.

In their statement laid before the latting in the trough harbor master, the dock laborers ask of the work.

In their statement laid before the latting in the crowd, harbor master, the dock laborers ask of the latting in the crowd, which is now paid at from 13 to 15 were Democratic politicians in the crowd, which is now paid at 25 cents an latting which is now paid at 25 cents and 1 offered to tell them why I was a Socialist. They have latting the work in the complete the statement laid before the latting in the crowd whom

They ask that the increasing emshould be stopped, that women should be kept solely at their former work of shooting grain. Lately women have been employed at unloading cut wood

They ask that the women's pay be increased to 45 cents a day, with 15 cents an hour for overtime. At present about 800 women are employed in loading and unloading at the St. Petersburg docks.

### a very reasonable effer; must ATWOOD CL PS OFF 103 MORE MILES

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 20 .- With a twelve-mile breeze at his back, Harry N. Atwood, the aviator, today resumed his St. Louis-New York flight, and in an actual flying time of 2 hours and 11 minutes covered 103 miles. He landed at Lyons, N. Y., twenty-eight miles beyond Rochester. Including today's flight, Atwood has covered 923 to hear a Socialist speaker. The poor, poor darkies, they are turning to the had since the start should land 31 And, to the everlasting shame of our Southern Comrades, they treat them.

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airline and the aviator is given credit for covering the distance in 33 miles are about 600 of the distance in 35 miles. sped along at a great clip, From Dell-that the people around them were wood to Bergen is thirty-six miles practicing.

airline and the aviator is given credit There were about 600 of the darkies for covering the distance in 39 min-

### DENMARK PRINCE COMING.

BEVERLY, Aug. 20.—Preparations are being made here to entertain 'h2 Crown Prince of Denmark, who will arrive here in time to make a call on President Taft at his summer home The Crown Prince will be the guest of the government and will visit Wase. ington, the naval academy at Annapolis, and will also inspect the academy at West Point After this he will so to Canada for a visit.

### CO-OPERATIVE NOTES.

The Consumers' Co-operative So ciety has opened a store at 57 Carmine street, which is open from 8 a.m. till 8 p.m. Special attention is am. till 8 p.m. Special attention is given to the importation of really "pure olive oil." and to wines for table and medicinal use. Despite all sorts of pure food laws, the bulk of the "olive" oil sold in this country is cottonseed oil. The society has found that more Lucca olive oil is produced in New York in one week than in the whole Province of Lucca in two years. The society guarantees pure food products at honest prices. Besides olive oil and wine, it carries groceries

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## "SOCIALISTS" DESPISE **NEGROES IN SOUTH**

"Comrades" Refuse to Allow Colored Men in Meeting Halls or Party.

By THERESA MALKIEL

(Special Correspondence.) MEMPHIS, Tenn , Aug. 7 .- At Bald Knob, Ark., I had four meetings. 'In the the afternoon I spoke at the picate lines, ground to a thousand farmers und Office in turn for sending me without values their without the farmers their consent. They evidently are their wives and children. In the evening I spoke at the church. It was ex-They want their money's worth, even if they kill the speakers.

Knob, and had an unpleasant exby perience that sent my blood boiling. There was a picnic of colored people asking me to speak. I consented, but when our Comrades heard of it they would not allow it, as they claimed it Lord preserve us from this kind of

> We must not preach Socialism to the negroes because the white work-ingmen are foolish enough to allow their masters to arouse their prejudices against their fellow workers in order to keep them divided so as to play off one against the other. The result is that when the white men strike, the even our Socialist Comrades do not

seem to be able to see it.

Oh, for a tongue of fire and the lash of the scorpion! May be I did not give it to them. But they would not let me speak to the darkies. I was so mad that I came near telling he pped there. He had been promised in hundreds of tailor shops for months. But he never struck the coping with the strike of the dock Instead, he held down numerous workers at St. Petersburg the authorities of the scaping in the stephen and the strike of the dock was so mad that I came near telling them to go to —— and leaving he

I sold all the books I had and could have sold more. There is plenty of Socialist sentiment, but the Socialists Singer was arrested he said he

As the prison warders had to actuated a morsel of food for twen-company their charges to see that they have to learn something more of the solidarity of the workingmen.

They need a lesson in class consciousness. He just couldn't help did not escape there are the they have to learn something more of the solidarity of the workingmen.

They need a lesson in class consciousness, and, no doubt, the masters will

The next day I spoke twice, in .he initing that milk even if Cautowitz had "protection" for them against intermided.

Cantowitz appeared before the magistrate that their of the chief. Singer hopes the magistrate will grant him a furlough in the work house where the State will at least feed girthers did not "terrorize" anybody and the whole town talked of nothing who were will be compared by the chief of the city and the Departday before I spoke on "Socialism in Practice." My meetings in this town thorities sent men to see that he created a furor. They were large, and the whole town talked of nothing who were willing to work.

The people began to hoot them, so one of them came forward and said wanted to know what those principles were and finally he blurted out: Equal rights to all and special priv-leges to none." Then I wanted to know where and when his party carried them into effect. I finally got. him into such a tight place that he withdrew amid the laughter of the

In the evening when I spoke in the church, I spoke on the white slave traffic, and got the sympathy of all the church people. Enthusiasm was t high pitch, and the Comrades were elated. They feel sure double their membership.

### Abominable Treatment of Negroes.

Arrived at Earl an hour and a half

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The Highlander pitchers have been further meat importations from Argenting and thungarian Agrarian parties, of further meat importations from Argenting for Joe all other necessaries of life having already been much blighter than ever before in the countary and wages of sold stream of the heart to refuse them, and thungarian Agrarian parties, of all other necessaries of life having al

There were about 500 of the unriversal around me before I was through. They are hungry for the truth, and all we need is to speak to them and point the way. Intelligence shone from their faces, and the words I spoke their faces, and the words I spoke went straight home. Most of them are tenant farmers, who work hard the year around, have to give half of their earnings to the white men who gain by the men who live on thei:

How like the capitalists of th Only there they exploit men of their own color. I am so sick of it that I would like to take wings and fly from these brutal regions.

### Exclude Colored Men.

Earl never had a Socialist local before, and we organized one with twelve white members; they did not attempt to organize the colored peo attempt to organize the colored peo-ple, although they could have had any number of them. The meeting was held in the school house, and, al-though it was only a step, I had to ride, for the mud was knee deep. And again I was aroused to indig-nation. A few of the colored people followed us to the meeting in the hope

that the Socialists would be more hu-mane than the others, and let them in. But our Comrades, who strive for the brotherhood of man and the union of the workers of the world, turned a deaf ear and a blind eye to the plead-ings of their brothers. To my plead-ings to let them sit in the adjoining room so that they could listen to ou

We went upstairs and started the work. One of the colored men tip-toed in with a haunted look and sat

in the furthest corner of the room, when one of the white men rose and ordered him out. I remonstrated, but they maintained that the least on my part to allow the darky to remain would precipitate a riot and kill the movement.

I felt like a coward, but the crowd was waiting for me to begin. There was much bitterness and scorn in what I told them that night.

I left early next morning for Memphis and hoped to meet some of the Comrades at the station, as I notified them of my coming. Nobody was there, and after searching all over the city for several hours I discovered a bunch of Socialists in the onice of a little paper they are publishing. They seemed uneasy at my coming. of greeting me, started each other and the Natio too busy quarreling to have time to

ork for Socialism.
I told them that I did not want their meeting and would go on to Louisville on the next train. They finally roused themselves and ar-Louisville on the next train. The finally roused themselves and ar- A copy of this letter was sent to The ranged a meeting in the open air. Call by M. Betancourt, of 163 Last 103d passed three men, and with the bases thanks to the local Socialists. It was thanks to the local Socialists. It was entirely due to the great Socialist sentiment among the people, Next day I left for Louisville, stop-

ping over at Nashville for the night The heat was unbearable when I left Memphis, but as I drew further Memphis, but as I drew further north it became cooler, and at Nashride from Nashville to Louisville was wonderful; Kentucky is certainly a

picturesque State.

As I sped along the hills and moun tains, covered with centinarian trees and watched the wonderful blue sky Lincoln was inspired to think one against the other. The result is and dream in spite of his humble that when the white men strike, the surroundings. I wondered that Kendarkies scab, and vice versa. And tucky did not produce more Lincolns. They must exist, and are only held back by our horrible system of so

# FAR BELOW STANDARD

### Great Mass Are Paid Less Than Will Provide Decency.

ican Magazine for September there is an interesting investigation of the cost of fused to says

"After a searching analysis of the budgets of 316 workingmen's living in New York, Dr. says: 'An income under \$800 is not enough to permit the maintenance of a normal standard. Whether an income between \$890 and \$900 can be made to the respective to the come between \$890 and \$900 can be made to the respective to the complete the confidence of the confidence o Chapin says data do not warrant a dogmatic answer An income of \$900 or over probably per is concerned.

is concerned.

"Studies in Homestead, Bufalo and Baltimore confirm for these cities the conclusions for New York City. A family can, therefore, maintain efficiency on about character printed in the Boletin Mercan, the state of \$3 a day in the leading Eastern cities.

This statement is interesting, but it can never be truly effective until we learn how many men get \$3 per day.

are furnished by Massachusetts and New Jersey, Michigan, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Pennsylvania. A study of these shows that the average wages of all employes range, in the leading industries, from \$450 to \$600 per yeardom rising above the latter figure except in industries like petroleum and malt li ors, for which males only are employed seldom falling below except in industrier like confectionery and paper baxes, which

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## CORRECTS ACCOUNT OF PORTO RICO ROW

### A. F. of L. Organizer Says Men Who Complained Were Expelled by Loc .1 1450.

Santiago Iglesias, organizer for the the Rico, writes to The Call saying that the times up.

The contest proved an interesting discovered that they had made no Rico, writes to The Call saying that the arrangements for my meetings, and, statements made in an article in The Call of August 5 are likely to give a wrong impression, having been derived from a number of hits. source at enmity with him. This article told of a revolt among officers of Carpenters' Union No. 1450 Garcias, Valdes according to a letter to Samuel Gompers, tage street.

Iglesias writes to The Call as follows: "I have read with surprise the incloses clipping from The Call. Kindly allow me to correct the misstatements in it.

"I inclose copy of a letter sent to Pres dent W. D. Huber, of the Brotherhood of ville it was much more pleasant. The Carpenters, by Local No. 1450, which explains why Garcias, Rivera and Valdes their rungetting in the first and fifth were expelled from the union, and not why The score: they 'abandoned' it, as is stated in the elipping.

> "M. Betancourt is another discontented member, because Local No. 309, of New Drake, rf ...... York, failed to secure work for him O'Leary, 3b ..... when he reached that city. He also pub- Gainer, 1b lished, or caused to be published, in capitalist papers here some defamatory statements about the American labor move-

"I have done my duty in helping the local unions to enforce the constitution we cannot allow members to slander the Hemphill, cf ....
labor movement in the capitalist press. Chase, 1b

Following is the letter to President W. Cree, lf

D. Huber referred to of their own making in these cases, and

D. Huber referred to:

"Carpenters' Local Union No. 1450, Hartson, in general meeting assembled on December 19, 1910, have resolved to expel and Blair, c ber 19, 1910, have resolved to expel and Blair, c dahar from membership Juan Guerra Sweeney, c Garcias, Manuel Val-Caldwell, p debar from membership Juan Guerra Rivera, Jose Soto Garcias, Manuel Val-de.. Jose Tirado and F. Nemesio L. Soto, formerly members of this local.

"The reasons for this action are as local by Severo Sirino, president of Local

No. 1304, with wilful slander. He refused to wait for a jury of members to investigate and pronounce upon the investigate and pronounce upon the printed, over his signature, and those of others, in a capitalist paper hostile to the labor movement, letters that are defamatory both to the general organizer of the

"Manuel Valdes and Jose Soto Garcias were charged by General Organizer San-tiago Iglesias with having signed with Guerra the defamatory letters referred "Jose Tirado and Nemesio L. Soto wer

the charges laid against them, were there fore expelled for having violated our con-stitution and ritual."

The above letter is signed by Manu-

H. Romero, Angel Hernaiz, Ignacio Betau court, Jose Dulores Benitez, Martin Het-nandez, Jose Ramirez and Luis Landrast. The names of the expelled men were The names of the expel published in the Carpenter.

# FLAGRANT POVERTY

Meat, in fact, is a luxury today which only the rich can afford. In the meadows outside Vienna are encamped a whole army of city workingmen and their families, who cannot pay the excessive rents for even the humblest roofs to cover them. humblest roofs to cover them. Many families, too, are being broken

up, through parents' necessity to abandon their children whom they cannot support, to the care of more prosperous relatives, friends or to the state. The recent enormous increase in the number of suicides among people of the working class is also caus ing much alarm.

The situation is generally attributed

to the government's encouragement of monopolies, but there seems no sign of any change in its policy.

### SYRACUSE STATE FAIR TO SHOW GAME BIRDS

ALBANY, Aug. 20 .- The State Conservation Commission has arranged for an exhibit of game birds from the State bird farm at the State Fair at Syracuse this

The division of lands and forestry of the Conservation Commission w.il also have an extensive exhibit at the State Fair. The inside exhibit will consist of thirty-six large colored transparancies relating to the proper handling of woodlands, reforesting, forest fires, etc. There will also be an outdoor exhibit of nursery practice and forest plantations. An exhibit was made last year, but more extensive preparations are being made this principal princip

year.

There are also a large number of specimens of mounted game animals which w.ll Brooklyn form part of the exhibit.

# SPORTS

### YANKS TRIM TIGERS

The Drifting Detroits Yield to Good Pitching by Caldwell, Aided by Fine Batting.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 20.—The Yankees took the first game of the series from the helpless Tigers today by a score of 5 to 3. Caldwell kept the hits scattered, and Knight fea-American Federation of Labor in Porto tured by making four hits in as many

The contest proved an interesting one with Lafitte and Caldwell on the mound, each being found for the same was number of hits. The game was a seesaw affair, with Detroit off in seesaw affair, with Detroit on in front, the Highlanders quickly tieing it up, however. Again the Tigers gained the lead and held it up until and Rivera-in San Juan against Iglesias, the seventh frame, when the advanise went to the Yankees In this inning Lafitte filled and two down. Chase tied the game with a beautiful crack to the left field, which scored two men.

In the ninth the Easterners gathered one more when Hemphill singled, stole and took third on a wild pitch and was rescued by Chase's single.

Detroit did very little with Caldwell after the fourth inning, and the errors by the visitors assisted the Tigers in

Detroit.

Jones, 1f ...... 3

Bush, ss ..... 4 Cobb, cf ..... 3 Stanage, c ...... New York. AB. R.

Gardner, 2b ..... 3

Totals......34 5 10 27 Detroit ...... 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0

### SMALL FEED FOR FANS

McGraw's outfield has looked very spruce since the team returned Devore and Snodgrass taking turns it difficult and spectacular Snodgrass' playing, in fact, in sensational, including, as it making has, several long and deadly throws to the plate.

The latest averages show three American League batters hitting over 400. They are Cobb, Jackson and Lajole. Two of these sluggers extraordinary belong to the same team, yet that team is in the second division. Carey, of the Pirates, has been nick

named "Scoops" because "of his bril-liancy in the outer garden." More likely the nickname has been handed down from Carey, the old Oriole first baseman, who was a fine fielder and pla ed a position where he had more chance to make scoops.

Mike Donlin says he has found that there is a vast difference between practicing baseball and actually play-ing the game. "I find that McGraw was right when he told me that it would be a tough job to get going a first," says Mike.

ing out their ninth first baseman of the season, the same being Reddy Gust, recruited from Harrisburg, Ill.

Experts declare that Barry, of the Athletics, gets in front of batted balls better than any other shortstop. Not only does he get in front of them, but The Highlander pitchers have been

brotherhood of swat. On past performances the Brook lyns are more likely to win the son's series from the Cubs than the Bostons. They have won nin of fifteen games from the Cubs seven out of fifteen from the tall-

No need of wasting any sympath on Chance for losing two straight to the Bostons. He has had such set-backs before and come up smiling.

Nick Maddox has been pitching so well for the Kansas City club that the Pirates, who have an option on him, will subject him to the recall. Maddox pitched three two-hit in succession, and in the Mi Valley is regarded as a greater twirler

The Pirates miss Hans Wagner, but

they are fortunate in having Tomm; Leach to fill in at the Dutchman's Leach to fill in at the black periods handicapped by the lack of a first-class first basewan however, and that may prove their downfail. Farring Steels, who held the Brooklyns to one hit ther farm at the State Fair at Syracuse this year to supplant the usual exhibit which has been a sature of the State Fair for some time past. The exhibit will be made in the court of the State institutions and will show the method of rearing the birds.

The division of lands and forestry of the Conservation Commission will also the Conservation Commission will be conserved to the Conservation Commission will be conserved to the Conservation Commission will be conserved to the Conservation Commission will also the Conservation

### IT WAS LIVE BOXING

When Sailor Robideau Har Tar Out of Opponent,

By J. J. HAAS.

The best card of fistic events of th aind this year was presented Saturd night at the Long Acre Club. With the exception of the final number there was hardly a lax moment during the even intertainment, which consisted altog of twenty-nine rounds of boxing.

Occupying ringside seats were a big squad of seamen from the battleship Con necticut. They made a striking ple bunched together and arrayed as were with their little round white cap and natty blue uniforms. They were there to cheer on their comrade, Sailor Robideau, who holds the lightweight championship of their vessel, and who was down on the program to do battle against Lou Sheppard, of Brooklyn, in one of the sta en-round contests. Well, they had cause to be pro

Sammy," as they familiarly called hi for Robideau compelled Sheppard's retire ment after he had received the worst lac ing he had ever experienced during hi ong career in the squared arena. the gait he traveled was a treat to the jubilant tars and large assemblage of finan, and when after banging away mightly to the jaws and stomach, leaving thepears helpless against the ropes, causing the sponge to be thrown in the ring by thepeard's handlers, such a yelling over these was heard as aroused the whole neighbound. To sum it up, Rebideau had easily every round. He chopped his man down time and again with countless hooks and swings. Sheppard showed little jabbies ability, but a pile of gameness and condurance in standing the gaff as long as he did. He left the ring well out up and bleeding freely. the gait he traveled was a treat to the

durance in standing the gair as long as; did. He left the ring well out up at hieeding freely.

Harry Stone and Yorkville Eddie Sust fought in the lest number in a tea-content which went the full distance wit out either man being hurt much or having the standard of the proper verdict had a decision bear redered. Stone's punches lacked clear Smith's were strong, but were mest blocked by the East Bider's clever were Battling Lee and Artie Franklin open up the concert with a bristling the round contest which closed in Franklit favor by a shade. Bobby Nelson and J Connolly, two hard scruppers, were as seen in fast motion in an even exchang Matt Howard deserved the credit of win over Joe Burke in spite of the fathat Burke toppled the other over me the finish of the last round. Burket in the conclusion of the second round it young Ed Smith.

Battling Mantell, the Brooklyn feather weight, who has been fighting with market success recently, is another aspirant fo the title which Ace Attell at present is a pealously guarding. Mantell is a got bruising, two-handed fighter. Dave Brow who has him in tow, is anxious to clinch who has him in tow, is anxious to clinch a match for him with any lad weighing about 122 pounds. To show he is it earnest, Brown declares his willingness to post a forfeit to prove the same. Mantell has fought such boys as Jimmy Dunn, Jack Ladbury, of Australia; Owney Flynn, Charles Smith, Kid Murphy and about a half hundred more. His manager can be reached at the Hotel Lincoln, Broadway and 52d street.

### A NEW BONNER HERE

Another contender for metropelitas boxing honors has arrived in this city in the person of Jim Bonner, a light-weight scrapper from Pennsylvanis. Bonner was introduced to the members of the National Sporting Clubiast week, and promised a match these by Manager Tom O'Rourke. Bonner told me that he has two decisions over Young Nitchie, the crack Philadelphian, which should stamp him as excellent timber anywhere. He is a brother of the old-time fighter, Jack Bonner, who fought in his days the best men in this country. Another contender for metropoli est men in this country.

### BROWN AND LEWIS REMATCHS

plashing ten-round battle at the Twen-tieth Century Club last Friday night, have been rematched by Harry Pel-lok for a return engagement at the above club, the contest to take place on Monday, August 25.

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### Contracts With Jails and Prisons.

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

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—It is in-teresting to note that the great trusts make use of convict labor and hold contracts for the labor of prisoners wherever it is possible to obtain

The United States Steel Company (the Steel Trust) has contracts for the labor of Alabama convicts in the mines and foundries of the Tennes-

mee Coal and Iron Company.

The Ford-Johnson Company (the Chair Trust) has convicts in six peni-

tentiaries and county jails, The Reliance Sterling Manufacturing Company, known as the Prison Labor Trust, is the largest convict working corporation in the United States. It has contracts for the labor of convicts in twelve penal institu-tions throughout the entire country. Until January 1, of this year, it also of Joliet, Ill., and another penal in-stitution at Pontiac, Ill.

Trust) has contracts in the penal institutions of New Jersey and other

The Naval Stores Trust leases all the State convicts in Florida.

### GIRL OF 13 AT MACHINE.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—The pro-prietor of the Profit-Sharing Laundry has been charged with employing a girl of 13 years of age to work on a portion of the machinery designated as the mangle. He was arrested on complaint of Charles S. Albright, Deputy State Labor Commissioner,

### SECESSION MOVEMENT.

MILWAUKEE.—A small number of musicians in Milwaukee have formed a dual union outside the jurisdiction of the American Federation of Musicians. The usual reason has been advanced by the seceders, that is, the regular organization "was not run right."

### A GOOD CHARTER.

PUEBLO, Colo,—A new charter has ter convention, which has just closed its labors. There has been enacted a provision for the eight-hour day on all city work, and the policemen also heing provided the three-shift sys-

### BALDWIN STRIKERS O. K.

PHILADELPHIA,-The strikers a the Baldwin Locomotive Works this city and Eddystone, are still out and making a magnificent fight. Ru-mor has it that a conference will soon be held with the officials of the company and the representatives of the various organizations involved. Thus far it has been a remarkable contest. Notwithstanding various influences at work to divide the men they are still standing solid.

PAVORABLE INTERPRETATION. FITCHBURG, Mass. - Attorney

James M. Swift has given his opinion on the Fifty-four-hour Law just passed by the Massachusetts Legisla-ture, and which goes into effect Jan-

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uary 1 next. He avers that it is unlawful to cause employes to work nearly eleven hours the first five days that the loss of life may be ourtailed, of the week, in order to give them the law goes into effect, the State police will, put a step to it. The Attorney General proposes, according to his opinion, to enforce the statute to the letter.

With Isile.

### ENFORCING THE LAW.

CHATTANOOGA.—The State Fac-tory Inspector asserts that children under 14 years of age will not be allowed to work in this city. Nearly 200 have been stopped from work within a short time. Inspections have not as a short time. yet been completed and it is thought that before they are many more chil-dren now employed will be set free.

### LAUNDRY GIRLS WIN STRIKE.

SHERIDAN. Wyo .- Both of the SHERIDAN, Wyo.—Both of the laundries in this city were closed down a few days ago by a strike of the Laundry Workers' Union. The controversy has been settled, however, and the girls have returned to work with an increase in wages.

### HOLDING TWO JOBS.

WASHINGTON .- A letter from the cretary-treasurer of the Federation Railway Employes, of Denver, of Railway Employes, of Denver, Colo., states, among other things, that Until January 1, of this year, it also there is now a strike on by the Ma-had the production of the penitentiary chinists' Union against the Rock Drill and Machinery Company, and that one Carl Bell, an employe of one of the The American Fork and Hoe Company (the Farmers' Tool Trust) has contracts in penal institutions of obtained permission of the foreman to obtain the permission of the permission of the foreman to obtain the permission of the permissi The Bromwell Brush and Wire Goods Company holds the control in the American market in bristles and fampico, and has contracts in a number of penal institutions in Ohio, Maryland and New Jersey.

Joseph Wild & Co. (the Linoleum Trust) has contracts in the penal interest of the control of the penal interest of the control act as watchman during some hours singular state of affairs that the gov-ernment should provide for a vacation for its employes and then countenance those employes to become strikebreakers. The general inference has al-ways been that when a vacation is ers. given, it was done for the purpose of by published, if a satisfactory price permitting employes to recuperate is not secured from the Book Trust. The matter has been taken up Franklin MacVeagh, Secretary of the the function of printing the text books

### "PEACE WITH PRICE."

WASHINGTON.-The National Labor Journal, published under the aus-pices of the District Assembly, No. 66, Order of Knights of Labor of America, Deputy State Labor Commissioner, who went to the laundry on July 26, is promulgating a scheme termed "instant found a girl of 13 working on a dustrial peace proclamation." One manufer machine. The Minnesota Child Labor Lab prohibits any girl heading, then the balance of the page on this machinery. The laundry propietor, on appearing in court, adding the largest with fine dings, then the balance of the page on this machinery. The laundry propietor, on appearing in court, adding the largest number, 11,744, with the Polish serving the page of chinery was not dangerous. This publication is soliciting signatures and pleading falled to gain a dismissal of that in some instances, at least, it is the two cases filed against him, the alleged, money is asked for the contentions being overruled and the privilege of signing. It appears to be defendant held to the Grand Jury. rather a singular situation when men the extreme penalty is one year in are asked to contribute for signing a document declaring for industrial

### "BILL" MAHON, POET.

WASHINGTON. - "Bill" Mahon, president of the Amalgamated Asso-ciation of Street Car Men, has developed into a real poet. In the August Federationist there was printed a poem by him, entitled "Not Understood." A large number of papers have picked it up and are reprinting it.

### A SCARCITY OF LABOR.

WASHINGTON,-The Government Consul from New Zealand, in making next. Mr. MacDonald's assistant is his last report, states that the greatest difficulty in connection with the sheep industry of New Zealand is the Cowing to the death of W. C. Steadman, there is a vacancy for the sec-

### M'NAMARA BUTTONS AND STAMPS his union

WASHINGTON. - The orders for WASHINGTON. — The orders for McNamara buttons and stamps have exceeded expectations. There is being shipped every day a large number of both. The orders for both the buttons and stamps have had to be duplitations and stamps have work on the surface of coal mines and total to date, \$72.6.16. Disbursements to date unpaid, bill for rent of hall to October 1, 1911, \$62.5.00; balance, \$4.60.

F. S. TOMLIN.

Secretary.

### AN AFRICAN PUBLICATION.

LONDON.—The Amalgamated Society of Railway and Harbor Servants of South Africa have established an official Journal entitled South Africa have established an official Journal entitled South Africa have responsible to any official Journal entitled South Africa have established an official Journal entitled South Africa have responsible to any official south Africa have seen the first number contains information upon the conditions of the railway men in Jermiston, Krooistad, Ladysmith, Markelman and Pretoria. These are all names which are connected with bloody letters in the history of recent the conditions of the month of pit brow girls arrived in London recently to interview the Home Secretary, some of them donning their working costumes for the interview. LONDON .-- The Amalgamated Soter of a progressive trade union

### EMPLOYMENT OF WOMEN.

The State only owns a small portion of the great lines. Of the 6,356 women, 5,315 are employed as track watch en, 5,315 are employed as track watch and station servants. It is, of course, a question of cheap labor. The track watchmen of the Bavarian State Railway are receiving instructions members on pain of heavy fine. Comthat their wives are to attend to the work. The track watchman himself is to work on the road, and his wife is to be on duty five hours every day, for which she receives the munificent

### MINE SAFETY DEMONSTRATION.

PITTSBURG. — Thirty thousand miners are expected to attend the great national mine safety demonstration to be held in this city October 26-27, under the auspices of the Federal Bureau of Mines, American Red Cross, the Pittsburg Coal Operators' Association and the United Mine Workers of America. The date originally set was September 16, but has been changed to above dates in order that the President may be in attendance. This meeting is designed to give

tween the regular and unrecognized factions, has reconsidered its action and seated the organization recognized by the American Federation of Labor. Some time ago the charter of the Central body of Terre Haute was revoked, as it decided to keep the un-recognized Electrical Workers in affiliation. The body has since recon-sidered its action and applied for a charter of reaffiliation, which has been granted.

### LABOR LEGISLATION MEETING

CHICAGO.-The American Association for Labor Legislation will hold a tion for Labor Legislation will hold a meeting in Chicago on September 15-16, at which several important subjects of interest to liability underswriters will be discussed. The program provides, under the head of Standardization for Accident Prevention," for papers on "Scientific Accident Prevention," by John Calder, forwards the formal provides and the program of formerly chief inspector of factories for Scotland; on "Industrial Insur-ance and Standards of Safety," by George Gilmour, formerly consutting engineer to the New York State Commission on Employers' Liability and Causes of Industrial Accidents, and on "Safety Standards Through State Inspection," by Edgar T. Davies, formerly member of the Illinois State In dustrial Commission, John R. Com-mons, Louis D. Brandeis, and John R. Andrews will also read papers.

### TO WAR ON BOOK TRUST.

COLUMBUS, Ohio .- Members of the State School Book Commission met here recently and prepared for their contest with the School Book Trust, which is fighting to prevent the commission obtaining a big reduction in it is likely that the State will assume

### JUNE IMMIGRATION.

WASHINGTON .- The report of the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization for June has just been received. There were admitted during this month 71,019 immigrants. Southern

### WILL NOT SEEK RE-ELECTION.

LONDON .- Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, M. P., has decided to relinquish the post of secretary to the Labor party. This does not mean that he at the annual conference of the Labor party, which consists of trade unionists, members of the Independent La sure of work is given as the reason for not seeking re-election, and beyond this it will be recollected that he will preside over the deliberations of the Indian National Congress in the autumn. Nominations to fill the position will be invited from all the affiliated associations and final choice will be made at the conference in January

sheep industry of New Zealand is the scarcity of iabor. He states that the pastoralists complain that the wages are too high, and that even at the current rate it is difficulty to obtain labor. It is claimed that the scarcity of labor is of especial drawback in districts where cultivation of the soil is required in connection with sheep raising. trade union member actually working at his trade, or a permanent official o

cated, it is apparent that the trade their nuscanus, or neip support themunionists are gradually awakening to
the fact that it is necessary for a
vigorous campaign to raise sufficient
money to defray legitimate expenses

of the trial

Secretary.

ANTI-SOCIALISTS START

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A PERILOUS GAM work, has created great indignation. no girls or women, other than those employed on or before the first day of

### FOREIGN NOTES.

PARIS.—Statistics relative to women en employed by the State in France reveal the fact that the post and telegraph department employ 18.675 women and the State railways 6.355 and Dominion lines have also revised the state railways 6.356 and Dominion lines have also revised the schedules for their officers by

pulsion of this sor ther complications. The Society of Swiss Railway and

Steamship Servants have been con-ducting a most active organization for which she receives the munincent wage of 9 pfennigs, 2½ cents per campaign during the past year with hour. If the wife cannot attend to the work, the watchman is to be transferred to another place, and con-with over 13,000 members, and conransferred to another place, and cometimes discharged.

MINE SAFETY DEMONSTRATION.

PITTSBURG. — Thirty thousand miners are expected to attend the close of the past year 106 groups. — with over 13,000 members, and consists of sixteen grade societies. A hard fight was encountered in an effort for a new wage law, but the society was successful in securing the results.

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## M'NAMARA DEFENSE CONFERENCE MEETS

### Steps to Make Labor Day Demonstration Successful Are Taken.

The McNamara Defense Conference met at 8:30, on August 14, President Meade in the chair. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Credentials from German Branch Yorkville, Socialist party; M. Oppenheimer, L. Reinecke, Women's Auxiliary. Parliamentary Parties. Bakers' Union, 164; Oliver Smelt, Branch 5, Socialist party.

On motion, M. Oppenheimer was added to the Press Committee. Motion made that secretary notify Organization Committee to meet as soon as possible. Motion made and seconded that four members be added onded that four members be added irst chamber).

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they had met with the subcommittee of the C. F. U., and that it had been agreed to hold a mass meeting at the conclusion of the parade, and that the subcommittee of the C. F. U. party. This does not mean that he would sanction any reasonable action will relinquish his position in the parliamentary arena, but simply that he will not seek re-election as secretary will not seek re-election as secretary tionally and financially.

Moved Labor Day Committee be in creased in number; after some discus-sion the motion was lost. Moved and seconded we recommend Labor Day Committee to procure transparencies etc., to be used in Labor Day parade

Auditing Committee reported progress. Executive Committee reported meeting as instructed and that no one out Brother Meade and Brother Tom

n were present.
A motion to purchase 25,000 copies A motion to purchase 25,000 copies of rescue edition of Appeal to Reason be taken from the table. Carried, After full discussion the motion to purchase 25,000 copies of said paper was passed by a vote of 16 to 8.

Press Committee reported that Brother Slobodin has written to Mc-Clure's Magazine for the purpose of getting an article or articles printed on the McNamara case, report ac-

on the McNamara case; report accepted as progress. Moved a series of open air noon hour meetings be hereferred to Executive Committee. hour meetings be held;

Receipts: Bakers' Local 164, \$5 Woman's Auxiliary, Bakers, 164, \$2 Yorkville Branch, Socialist party, \$5 Yorkville Branch, Social Total, \$12. Received

# A PERILOUS GAME

(Correspondence to The Call.) LONDON, Aug. 11.—The Anti-So-cialist Union have started on what may prove for them, or their agents,

a somewhat perilous game. Last Saturday, at Erith, the local Trades and Labor Council organized a demonstration in sympathy with the Cambrian Combine strikers. On the evening prior to the demonstration the Anti-Socialist Union freely dis-tributed throughout the district an artfully worded leaflet urging would-

"published same quarter, a good half-column of the people in dependence, uncer-screed signed "A Weishman"—of tainty and poverty, course, to the same effect, only more It recites how, during the great course, to the same effect, only more It recites how, during the great so—stating that: "In respect to the lockout and general strike of 1999 wages of the men at these collieries, the Employers' Association received the fortnight before the strike they the aid of all the powers of governaveraged 7s. 9d. per day of eight hours.
Inearly one shilling per hour, with the exception of some eighty men, who were in the seam where the dispute originated and where the day were the day were the seam where the dispute policy of the right that it has become originated, and where the day wage was 6s. 9d.!"

as 6s. su.:
If that is the game which is being played, then the South Wales miner may find occasion to follow in the track of these apprentices of Ananias.

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# GAIN IN SWEDEN

### Parties, Policies and Programs in Keen Fight for Power in Scandinavia.

By JOHN W. WALQUIST. (Correspondence to The Call.)

ASKEBY, Sweden, Aug. 7 .- This fall-probably on the first Sunday in September-will be held the election of members to the Second Chamber of the 180th Swedish Parliament. At this time the new Election Law, citizen who has passed his 24th birthof winning an election or forcing the
day before January 1, in the year the
right into a corner. The following which gives to every bona fide male election is held, the right to cast one vote, will be in force.

ity from State or municipality the preceding year, whether for himself, wife or minor children; those who have neglected to fulfill their military dapitalism—this power must first be broken."

taxes to State or municipality for one or all the three years preceding the election year.

election year. When one knows that in Sweden some sort of income tax is in oper-ation, and that every workingman is taxed to the limit, and then remembers the lockout and general strike of 1909, it is easy to realize that at least 25 per cent of the working class lose their vote on account of the charity and tax clauses embodied in the election law.

The Parliament (Riksdag) of 1911 and six different party organizations, of which two had members in both hambers-the Liberal party. 113 members (98 in the second cham-ber and 15 in the first), and the Sofirst chamber).
In addition to these, the second

chamber contained two other parties---Agrarian party, with 54 mem-bers, and the National Progressive party, with 30. The first chamber On motion, the secretary was in-party, with structed to notify the C. F. U. that contained two other parties—the only one of its delegates attended United Right, with \$5 members, and meetings of the conference. Amended the Moderates, with 43. Without party affiliation were 13 members of the write all the central bodies that a party affiliation were 13 members of the second chamber, and 5 of the first. meetings of the conference.

to write all the central bodies that a fuller attendance is essential to the successful work of the conference.

Labor Day Committee reported that they had met with the subcommittee they had met with the subcommittee they had met with the subcommittee.

In the coming election three large parties are in the fight for power-parties are commonly the fight for power-parties are commonly the fight for power-parties are commonly the fight.

Fri- them sinnade Landspreningen, and Social Demokratiska Arbetare parties.

The first of these parties contains all the conservatives, reactionaries and moderates. The second claims to be "neutral." and imagines itself to represent some interest lying between the extreme right and left. Consequently, this party has no economic ground to stand on, but reels between the other two, with a stronger leaning toward the Social Democrats.

### Programs and Policies.

Each of these three parties has from its headquarters sent out a very interesting manifesto to the people. The right, in its manifesto, takes, of course, to itself the credit for all re-forms and progress made. Warning the people for the dangers threatening from Liberal and Socialist quarters hey take a definite stand against woman's suffrage, and every reform intended to increase the representa-tion of the working class. They demand the increase of the army, and strict "economy."

They have on their program a pious wish for old age and invariant ance. They demand compulsory arbitration in labor disputes, and the manifesto closes with a prayer to young and old to rally around tneir flag "in patriotic and Christian spirit, making Sweden a free, independent, united and happy workingman's home."

The Libèral party (Frisinnade Landspreningen) opens its manifesto new 14-inch death dealers seems phenomenal. wish for old age and invalidity insur-ance. They demand compulsory arbi-

set forth: "A parliamentary system whereby the 'political weight' shall rest in the Second Chamber (or Lower House). Reduction of the military burdens and local option."

### Socialist Party Manifesto.

The Social Democratic party ad-It is well written, comprehen class. sive and a clear exposition of international Socialism. It recites the progress of industrialism in the coun-try and the new condition arising be sympathizers not to subscribe to therefrom; the concentration of capward the strike fund because the strikers had disobeyed the instructions of the Miners' Federation of Great britain.

Of course, it did very little Harm, as nobody sympathizing with the colliers would be influenced by a leaflet the statesmen have been replaced by as nobody sympathizing with the col-liers would be influenced by a leaflet tive statesmen have been replaced by by the Anti-Socialist trust lawyers and representatives of Union." So another dodge was tried, industrial magnates, whose only aim and in the Erith Times, of July 28, it is to coheentrate the wealth m there appeared, evidently from the fewer hands, leaving the great mass

an employers' party and fed from the employers' war fund."

The manifesto criticizes the Liberal party for its hesitating policy and tactics, and reminds the party how it, during the lockout and the general srike, first stood on the side of the employers, then preached arbitration and criticized the employers for their brutality and unfair methods, and st last honestly made common cause with the Socialist Parliamentary group in thwarting the endeavors of the right to make their infamous compul-sory arbitration bill becoming law.

### Ladies' Tailors and Dressmakers' Union Local No. 38

All the members are urgently requested to attend the special meetings which will be held on

### MONDAY AND TUESDAY, AUGUST 21-22, 1911

IN THE FOLLOWING PLACES:

Harlem and Bronx people will meet Monday, August 21, 8 p.m., at 80 East 110th street, New Harlem Hall; the Bohemian Branch will meet at their headquarters, 525 East 72d street, Sokol Hall: downtown people will meet on Tuesday, August 22, 8 p.m., in \$2. 85 Forsyth street; Brooklyn people will meet on the same day, Asgust 22, 8 p.m., at 184 McKibbin street, Humphries Hall, Brooklys

from the manifesto will undoubtedly by many Comrades in the United States be considered as hearsay Excluded from participating in the States be considered as hearsay: "The election are those who stand under Swedish working class should use guardianship, and those in bank the contradiction existing between ruptey; those who have received chartileters and Rights, not only as a present the states the Social Demograph. Liberals and Rights, not onl means to hasten the Social cratic progress, but also as a weight

> direct suffrage for men and women in State and municipal elections; a re-publican form of government; the successive reductions of the military burdens toward complete disarma ment; laws protecting small farmers against large landowners and trusts; return of the natural resources to the people; abolition of class laws and tariff schedules on the means of life; the separation of church and school and church and state; full religious tion of night work where possible; expert factory inspection, and laws for-bidding the employment in industries eduction of the age limit for voters

to 21 years. The manifesto contains several other equally important demands, and closes urging all members of the working class to rally to the support of their own party.

### Expect Socialist Victory.

A lively campaign is being waged all over the country. The right has a blue automobile with two speakers dishing out their dope around the country, trying to make people believe that the Socialists are going to take the land away from the farmers and hands religion from the country. But. banish religion from the country. But, as far as the writer has seen and heard, these spellbinders leave noth-ing else than blue streaks behind

is estimated from conservative quar-ters that a gain of fifteen seats awaits the Socialists in next election.

At the present time several thou-sand men are out of work on account of the lockout and strikes in the build-ing trades. The lockout includes painters, carpenters, masons, cement workers and laborers connected with Several attempts at ar bitration have failed because the em workers' organization.

### GUNS ON WAR SHIPS TO SHOOT 15 MILES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- Apparently there is no limit to the range of the big guns on the United States ships and coast defenses. A few years ago a gun which could shoot accurately a distance

these two ships the most powerful and a decrease in quantity of 474 means to be dreaded in the world. The part of 474 means in value of \$224. Increase in value of \$224. Increased in 1910, the output for at the breech is 47 inches and at the muzzle 24 inches. Each one will cost \$74, of Arizona did in 1909, the small and the control of the small and the second of th at the breech is at the breech is a substitute of Arizona did in 1909, the small remarked in the carriage upon which the gun is mounted will add \$50,000 to this

# "OUR" MEDICINES

Reports Show Nearly \$7,000,000 We of "Patent" Dope Was Exported Last Year,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Next \$7,000,000 worth of "patent medica-were exported from the United si-in the past year, and for the pa-decade the aggregate amounts to me decade the aggregate amounts to me than \$50,000.000. These figures, compiled from the official records the Bureau of Statistics, Department of Commerce and Labor, include of that class of exports designated "medicines, patent and propriets of which the exports in 1910 were of which the exports in 1910 were to the compiles and the foreign countries." of which the experts in countries, 783,020 to foreign countries, more than a quarter of a million lars' worth to the noncontiguous ritories of the United States, as not include the numerous article ported for use in the preparati medicines, such as ginsens, amounts to more than a million lars annually roots berks and lars annually, roots, barks and a and other articles of this characte

The popularity of American ines seems to have grown with cines seems to have grown with the use. Fifteen years ago the value of the exports of "patent or propriets medicines" amounted to less than it ooo,000 per annum; in 1900 the towas but \$3,000,000; in 1905, \$5,600,000, and in 1910 gractically \$7,000, in the total for that year being larger than the counter of the counter the total for that year being last than that of any other year. All the world, it seems, takes Am

can medicines, for the countries and colonies to which the \$7,000,000 worth of "medicines, patent and pro-tary," sent last year numbered eight scattered over every grand divis One would, perhaps, scarcely at to see a large demand in Europ them.

The Socialists have had two red automobiles on the road since the middle of June; they are well received, and listened to wherever they go. It went to other European in the smaller value and listened to wherever they go. It went to other European in the smaller value and listened to wherever they go. It went to other European in the smaller value and listened to wherever they go. It went to other European in the smaller value and listened to wherever they go. It went to other European in the smaller value and listened to wherever they go. It went to other European in the smaller value and listened to wherever they go. It went to other European in the smaller value and listened to wherever they go. It went to other European in the smaller value and listened to wherever they go. It went to other European in the smaller value and listened to wherever they go. It went to other European in the smaller value and listened to wherever they go. went to other European count many of them being communitie which the chemical industry tained a high degree of developms such as Germany, France and Austr The larger exports of Americ medicines of the class under disc sion in the fiscal year 1910 include England, over \$1,750,000; Germa \$44,000; Spain, \$55,000; France, \$2,000, and Belgium, \$32,000. To No. America the exports of America he exports of America about \$1,500,000 per ann Cuba. Canada, Mexico, Panama the British West Indies being the benefits the second of the se the British West Indies being the be-customers. To Cuba the exports less year amounted to \$422,000; to Canala, \$335,000; to Mexico, \$190,000; to Panama, \$115,000, and to the British West Indies, \$102,000.

### LESS QUICKSILVER MINED LAST YEAR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Of the 19 mines producing quicksliver in the United States in 1910, 15 are located in California, 2 in Nevada, and 3 in N making Sweden a free, independent, united and happy workingman's home."

The Liberal party (Frisinnade Landspreningen) opens its manifesto with a severe criticism of the "right" for its reactionary policy and hyporrisy. They demand equal suffrage for men and women, and have on their program about thirty other demands of some benefit for the working class.

Their most important demands are set forth: "A parliamentary sweap and the perfection of these guns will make these two ships the most powerful and a decrease in quantity of 474 feets."

Texas, according to H. D. McCasies of the United States Geological Survey, by every proportion of the result in the guns in use at that time, the range of the guns in use at that time, the range of the united States Geological Survey, by every proportion of the guns in use at that time, the range of the united States Geological Survey, by every proportion of the guns in use at that time, the range of the guns in use at that time, the range of the united States Geological Survey, by every proportion of the guns in use at that time, the range of the guns in use at that time, the range of the guns in use at that time, the range of the guns will be mounted on the country, was 20-81 flasks of 75 pounds each. At the largest of the new battleships, the class of 75 pounds each. At the largest of the Delaware type, and it is claimed from confidential returns the Geological Survey, by every proportion.

These new guns will be mounted on average domestic price at San France and the New York, both of which are of the Delaware type, and it is claimed.

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Drohobyez, in which several persons

lost their lives, the Ministers of the In-

terior and of Internal Defense stated that the blame for these most regret-

table events lay with unscrupulous

The organized workers of Wiborg

The meeting expressed the opinion

would-be citizen being able to support

NORWAY.

country. In Christiania a procession of 10,000 workers marched through

the meeting at Tullinlockken, ad-dressed by Ole Lian and Chr. H. Knudsen. It was the largest Labor

SPAIN.

On the same day that the Berlin

Socialists held their great anti-war meeting, an article was received by Vorwaerts from Pablo Iglesias. He

says that no one in Spain wanted an armed intervention in Morocco-

neither the proletariat, the petty bour-

geoisic, nor even the capitalist class, as a class—but only the heads of the

Monarchist parties, a few "patriots,

a quite small fraction of the plutocra-cy, a number of the higher military

men, and the King. If the French Government broke the Algeciras

only thing it should have done would

have been to send a justifiable recla-mation to all the powers who had

duties. The Socialists and Republi-cans advise the people, if the govern-ment will not listen to the protests,

not to hesitate to employ any means -even, if necessary, force-to make an end of this campaign.

TURKEY.

four Socialists on the occasion of the

Sultan's visit to Saloniki, hes been

SWISS BOURGEOISIE

HOUND KROPOTKIN

Goes to Canton Ticino for His Health. but Leaves When Authorities

Complain to Government,

BERNE, Aug. 20.-Much mortifica

try by the narrow mindedness of the

bourgeois authorities of the Canton

Ticino, where Propotkin recently went

for his health.

Many years ago, when the now age 1

and infirm Russian was editing La Revolte at Geneva, he was expelled from Switzerland on account of the

revolutionary tendencies of the paper

Opinion concerning him has greatly changed now, however, and taking it for granted that there would be no

further objection to his presence, he

went to Locarno, in the Canton Ticino

Discovering that he was there, the

canton authorities notified the govern-ment, whereupon Kropotkin left the country to avoid a second expulsion.

In government circles it is stated

that he would have been granted per

INDUSTRIAL UNION

dission to remain "had he asked fo

FOR RENTERS IN TEXAS

forbidden by the authorities

A great labor demonstration, convened to protest against the arrest

treaty, that was no reason for spanish Government to follow and send soldiers to Morocco.

The great lockout continues, and

agitators, and not with the officials

and Evening.

nor the armed force.

to do so.

propaganda.

All announcements and other department must positively in this office by noon of the preceding that on which it is

The publication of matter tele-honed in cannot be assured. contrades are advised to send in heir notices as far ahead of the to for publication as possible.

All meetings begin at 8 p.m. unotherwise stated.

### MEETINGS TODAY

### MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Open Air Meetings.

Branch 4—15th street and Eighth avenue, J. W. Brown. Branch 8—Southwest corner 138th street and St. Anns avenue, I. Phil-

nch 9-Northwest corner 169th street and Clinton avenue, J. C. Frost NOON.

Branch 1—Bethune between West ad Washington streets, J. C. Frost.

### OTHER MEETINGS.

ranch 5—360 West 125th street, ular meeting. An organizer is to elected in place of G. S. Gelder, re-Every member should be

ing Socialist League—61 St. place. Special meeting. Very tant. All-members are urged to

### · BROOKLYN.

7th A. D.—Third avenue and 10th street, B. C. Hammond and Jean J. Ceronel.
6th A. D., Branch 2—Tompking avenue and Hopkins street, J. C. Lipes and J. A. Weil.
12th A. D.—Saucath

12th A. D .- Seventh avenue and 4th

greet, August Claessens.

15th A. D., Branch 1—Manhattan avenue and India street, William A. Jacobs.

21st A. D., Branch 1-Graham aveand Varet street, Joseph E. Klein and N. Stupniker.

### NOON

Court and Remsen streets, B. J. Riley and William A. Jacobs. DeKalb and Cypress avenues, Jean

### OTHER MEETINGS.

23d A. D., Branch 2-1776 Pitkin

### NEW YORK. South Ozone Park.

A. B. Carr. secretary of South Ozon the third meeting, held on August 15 several new members were admitted, and it is expected that at the next meeting, September 25, the branch will contain twenty-five members.

### NEW JERSEY.

### Passaic County.

The following officers were elected for the next six months at the las general meeting of Local Passai Corresponding secretary, L. narest; organizer, William G. Demarest; organizer, William Glanz; assistant organizers, L. Atkind and S. Menaker; financial secretar; F. Keller; treasurer, C. De Yonker; delegates to State Committee, O. Weidemuller and W. Glanz; Headquarters Committee, R. Ullman, F. Hubschmitt, L. Atkind, J. Ross, A. Janelli, M. Van Dyk. The Literature and Lecture committees were made one, and the following elected: F. Kadel, F. Hubschmitt, F. Kawer, G. Schuchard, W. Glanz. The Picnic Committee was elected to stand the same, and to be known as the Entertainment Committee. J. Ross and L. Atkind were elected additional members. Sunday School Committee, F. Kadel, L. Atkind, R. Ullman, S. Orenstien, W. Glanz, G. Schuchard, S. Menaker. A. V. Alexander was elected a delegate to the State "Socialist Day" Committee.

### PHILADELPHIA.

### Open Air.

Broad and South streets, Sam Roser 4th and Cumberland, branch's own speaker.

### BOSTON, MASS.

An important meeting of the Central Branch will take place today at \$ p.m., at 14 Park square. Referen-dum vote on the election of city or-ganger and financial secretary-treas-No other notice sent out. H. STEINMAN, Secretary.

### PENNSYLVANIA.

Alvin Huff, recording secretary of Local Easton, reports that the Hun-

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have now organized a branch of thir- Haywood meetings from various parts ty-four members. It was rumored of the State. some time ago that the Catholic priest had expelled some of the Hungarian Socialists from his church at South

It is said that the late Rev. De Misco, pastor of the Catholic Church At Roseto, left considerable wealth.

This priest had the reputation of breaking up an Italian Socialist party was victorious The results were: Sobranch of about thirty-five members of Break few was recommended. At the complementary municipal victorious The results were: Sobranch of about thirty-five members (24) Avello 832. Clerical party levels, 6492. Avello 832. Clerical party levels, 6492. Avello 832. branch of about thirty-fiv at Roseto four years ago.

### ILLINOIS.

At the caucus convention of the Cook County Socialist party, held in the Young People's Socialist League Hall, 207 West Washington street, Chicago, the following candidates were nominated for Superior Court judges: Otto C. Christensen, E. Hazel Black, W. C. Benton, W. M. Yeatman, Henry E. Murphy and John McCov.

ng larger salaries than they were en-litled to under the law! It is certain-bulac and Dolle Goldsky and Tissier by a curious coincidence that their were taken to the prison of La Sante. mistake was such a profitable mistake. Or was it a case of economic determinism?

At any rate, the Socialist District

The Committee on Resolutions of

Dancir:

"It becomes our sorrowful and just imposing peace at any price on the duty to report the sad death of Combourgeois governments." rade Clarence J. Dancir, who was acdidentally drowned while in bathing July 25, 1911. Comrade Dancir was 25 years of age, was very interested and enthusiastic in the Socialist move- onstration, at which about 20,000 perment, and for the emancipation of the human race-for seven years; having been arrested and jailed several of the Neue Welt against Chauvinis new the Neue Welt against Chauvin times for speaking and distributing Socialist literature on the streets of spoke in Philadelphia, Pa., before he came to cialists, Committee on Resolutions of Local ing Gommittee on resolutions of the line international placksonville Heights, where he will be greatly missed for his competency and faithfulness. Comrade Precee cy and faithfulness. Comrade Precee (mother), has our sincerest sympathy in the loss of her beloved son."

### CALIFORNIA.

### Eureka.

As a result of the outcome of the ecent city election there are now our regularly elected Socialist officials feet that the demonstrators felt them-As a result of the outcome of the recent city election there are now four regularly elected Socialist officials holding office in the City of Eureka. These are Councilman G. M. McDaniel, These are Councilman G. McDaniel, The Councilman G. McDaniel, The Councilman G. McDaniel, The Councilman G. McDaniel These are Councilman G. M. McDaniel, of the 5th Ward; School Director N. M. Palmer, of the 2d Ward, and Library Trustees Mrs. E. M. Shore and George Keeling, of the 2d and 5th wards, respectively. Each of these boards consists of five members, hence the Socialists are not in control of any of them. In view of the fact, however, that these Socialist officials were nominated and elected by the working class the official actions of all of them will be watched with uning classes. The resolution urges the working class the official actions of all of them will be watched with uning type of the threatening danger of the specific spe

meetings. One change advocated by the Socialists has already been adopted and this is the extension of the hours during which the library will be open from 9 to 10 o'clock p.m. This observed the property of the new plan. This will make it pos-sible for workingmen as well as any one else to spend an entire evening at the library. The assistant librarian's in Morocco should become aggrasalary has also been increased \$10 a vated, the workers would take the

in the City Council of Silvarian and Solidarity Should not re-is again the lone Socialist Councilman of that body. There is, however, a big difference between his position at the present and what it was before. The Liberal Berliner Tageblatt says that neither in England, France, or Germany will the masses allow themcornered fight, and then only by a selves to be engaged in the defense of small margin. It was continually argued that he had been chosen by a fluke and that he did not in reality When our French Comrade Yve represent his ward. This year Mc-Daniel is back with a total vote of about to be issued against him, he 346 to back him as against 188 cast immediately left Berlin, and the pofor his only opponent in the recent lice were unable to find out where he

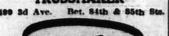
### Los Angeles.

At the request of Clarence Darrow, as leading counsel for the McNamaras, "Bill" Haywood has canceled his date for a meeting in Los Angeles. Whether any Socialist leaders fit Los Angeles had anything to do with this request not yet appear. Haywood, how ever, has promised to return this win-ter and give more time to the many

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### **EUROPEAN NOTES**

649; Ayello, 632. Clericals not elected. De Quillacq, 606; Levancker, 602; Herriele, 593.

On July 27 the police made another raid on the Guerre Sociale. At 5 o'clock in the morning, when they knew quite well that no one would be there, they arrived, broke open the door, and having effected an entry. wisconsin. reports that the judges of Milwaukee—the infallible judges of moving many documents. While they were thus engaged. Comrade Goldsky, whom it is less majeste to criticize, whom it is less majeste to criticize, for criticizing whom Mayor Seidel is now being sued for slander—these the same time raids were made at the paragons of legal sanctity and legal knowledge have at last been caught in a blunder.

And what was the blunder? Draw-

Attorney is going amer these judges the Labor Leader's article on the situ-who have so strangely proved them-selves fallible, and he hopes to re-cover from them \$29,000, which will rades of the English Social Democratic be a tidy little saving for Milwaukee Meantime, the Socialists can just by vaunted by the bourgeois press. depend upon a certain residential period in the country, and upon the his family be a tidy little saving for Milwaukee Meantime, the Socialists can just I y vaunted by the bourgeois pretaction that whatever mistakes they have passed—by the intermediary of may be charged with nobody charges their Executive Council—a resolution them with making the mistake of entering a strong protest against the dangerous sytem of secret diplomacy which has now landed the people of this country, who are completely igno-rant of the facts, in a most critical position in relation to other Powers.

That is to say," says Longuet, "that
in spite of the shameful lies of our The Committee on Resolutions of position in relation to other Powers, the town, and 25,000 were present to the meeting at Tullinlockken. Hotchkiss, C. F., McCook and Booth Kincaid, send the following resolution passed on the death of Clarence J. ers are absolutely in accord with their niceting ever yet held in Norway. brothers of France and Germany in

### GERMANY.

An enormous German-French demaipiomatic intrigues. Joehaux spoke in the name of the French So cialists, and the enthusiasm with He was secretary of the which he was greeted showed the feelother French Socialist, Lukuet, was also present, and a letter was read from Yvetot (who had been expelled from Berlin) saying that if it were ever necessary to shed our blood it should only be for the cause of liber!

all of them will be watched with un-usual interest.

The Library Board has held two meetings. One change advocated by

Vorwaerts says that if the situation in Morocco should become aggradistinguished a man as Prince Kro. necessary steps that the words "inin the City Council G. M. McDaniel ternational solidarity" should not re-

When our French Comrade Yvetot learned that an expulsion order was the secret as to his colleague's where abouts. These attempts were, need-

> Vorwaerts in an article dealing with Lloyd George's insurance bill, con-cludes as follows: "One cannot shut one's eyes to the fact that the gov-ernment bill is daily becoming more unpopular. The Chancellor of Liberal party would see that throughout the whole country there should soon no longer be any workman's cottage in which the larder was not interpellations in the Liberal Minister is in a position to offer to the working class."
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> AUSTRIA.
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> In answer to interpellations in the hamber of Deputies regarding the slice brutalities on polling day at the policy of the most state very high with the policy of the po Exchequer has only himself to blame for this. Not only does he oppose with all his might the revising of the

# REPORTS SUCCESS

### But Members Fail to Patronize Store, Leaving Active ERON PREP. SCHOOL Support to Outsiders.

HOBOKEN CO-OP.

Six months ago the American Co-operative of Hoboken was founded at 219 Willow avenue, and in that time the co-operative has demonstrated has offered several lessons as to how it may be made yet more successful in the future.

On August 18 it had 266 members and the significant thing in reference to this membership is that only a small fraction purchased their house-hold stores from the concern. Of the total membership, not more than thirty purchased all the stores they need from the co-operative. One hundred others purchased part of their stores, while the remaining part of the membership purchased nothing.

On the other hand the store has a large number of families in the neigh-borhood who deal exclusively with it. and are in every way satisfied with its management and service. This is, of course, very good, but it is by no means satisfactory that so large a part of its membership remains passive in its purchasing capacity.

over the festal gathering in the Peo-ple's House, although, according to the Constitution, they had no right those some distance away not patron-izing it. There is a delivery wagon izing it. There is a delivery wagon attached to it that delivers goods to any part of Hoboken necessary. Mem-Jean Longuet, writing in l'Human-ite, after referring to MacDonald's speech in the House, and quoting from the Labor London's article on the discount of the man on the delivery wagon, or speech in the House, and quoting from the Labor London's article on the discount of the man on the delivery wagon, or speech in the House, and quoting from the Labor London's article on the discount of the man on the delivery wagon, or should be extended. The possibility send them on a postal, to have them the Labor London's article on the discount of the man on the delivery wagon, or the Labor London's article on the discount of the man on the delivery wagon, or the labor London's article on the discount of the man on the delivery wagon, or the labor London's article on the delivery wagon, or strick the delivery wagon, or the labor London's article on the delivery wagon, or strick the delivery wagon, or stri hers need only give their orders, either of obtaining Finnish citizenship should also be facilitated, and only

In some quarters-but these are few --it has been said that the co-operative's prices are higher than in other stores. For some goods that may be true, but the management buys from wholesalers at current prices, and if other stores sell cheaper it is because the goods are not up to standard, and part of the co-operative's efforts is to constitutes a fertile field for Socialist sell only the best quality stores.

ganda. Great demonstrations It is poor economy to pay a few taken place throughout the cents less for goods that are 100 per cent poorer quality.

As it is, the weekly sales of the cothe town, and 25,000 were present at operative total \$600 weekly. If the meeting at Tullinlockken, ad-member and sympathizer were to with the store, the business would be immediately doubled, and perhaps trebled. Moreover, with every increase in the size of the orders to wholesalers there goes a correspond-ingly large discount, which in time brings down the price to the lowest for the quality to be found anywhere. The store does not yet carry meat,

bread, and some other goods that are very easily spoiled by keeping. But it has contracts with butchers, bakers, and other tradesmen, whereby its members purchase their goods at the contract store, and the co-operative secures a commission on all such transactions. In this connection, too, the membership has so far failed in

its active support of the undertaking.
Lists of prices and contract storekeepers can be obtained, with all other information, by writing or calling upon Gustav Wolf, 521 Main street, Un Hill, N. J., or from the store dir Wolf is also willing to explain the jects of the store to any organization

# signed the Algedras treaty. This would have avoided all the contretemps which have happened since, and would have shown that Spain faithfully fulfilled her international duties. The Socialists and Republicans advise the people, if the govern-FLIMFLAM GAME

### Fake "Men Wanted" Adverisement Uncovers Swindle Netting Profit.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 20.—The Postoffice Department has just discovered what it claims to be one of the neatest schemes for obtaining other people's hard earned cash formulated in years. The department has been watching the development of the plan for some time and the recent numerous complaints from alleged victims of the originator of the scheme have had the effect of forcing the issuance of a fraud order against the companies concerned and the indictment of the procerned and the

According to the statements of the According to the statements of the postoffice detectives in charge of the investigation, the ingenious originator of the scheme had the following advertisement inserted in daily papers throughout the country:

Young men wanted to copy letters at home: \$15 weekly made by easy, congenial work. Send 10 cents as congenial work. Send 1 evidence of good faith to

Those who were desirous of increasing their weekly stipend by the addition of \$15 or more—for the amounts specified varied in the different advertisements sent the required amounts. In return company was anxious to get these letters, to be used as testimonials, written on a special typewriter which he was placing on the market.

receipt of \$3 the proprietor of On the receipt of \$3 the proprietor of the flimflam game would send a little "novelty" typewriter which the postoffice detectives claim can be bought at retail for 98 cents and upon which it is impossible to write 100 letters, much less the 1,000 for which the "company" was willing to pay \$20.

The originator of the plan is alleged to have admitted that he bought the machines for less than a dollar and that he sold over a hundred of them in three months through this advertisement.

### GEORGE V IS IN BAD WITH LONDON MAYORS

LONDON, Aug. 20.-London is divided into twenty-eight different boroughs, each of which, so far as administrative organization is concerned, is a city by itself. each borough containing an average population of about a quarter of a million or lation of about a quarter of a million or people, and at the head of each is a Mayor. These Mayors are very angry indeed at King George. The reason is that he knighted none of them during the right applied. This coaring, which is about an inch thick, is expected to about an inch thick, is expected to the correction of the companion of the coarse by the coarse by the coarse of t cent coronation ceremonies, whereas the Mayors of the various provincial cities be has visited since coronation day have

received a knighthood spiece.

To make matters worse, it panspires that a representative list of the London Mayors was actually on the original "cor-onation honor list," and some one—the Mayors have not yet been able to find out just who, but it may have been the King himself—blue-penciled it. And the expla-nation given out from the Lord Chamberlain's office does not help things, either. A provincial Mayor, it is pointed out, is really a Mayor. But the Mayor of a London borough, though called a Mayor, is in fact only the chairman of a borough council.

The London Mayors have held a couple of meeitings to consider the way they have been treated. It was finally decided that it would make them ridiculous to voice a formal protest, but they are boiling mad, for all that.

### **NEW PANAMA DEVICE** SAVES MUCH LABOR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- Experiments are now under way along this Panama Canal with a "gun" with which cement is being blown upon prevent further crumbling. The cement is blown with such force by the cement gun that it is believed it will become practically a part of the

The "gun." mounted on a flat car, has a capacity of coating 200 square yards of surface in one day. Five men

yards of surface in one day. Five mean operate the appartus.

R is operated by compressed air. Sand and cement are blown from a nozzle with great force. At the nozzle, water is mixed with the sand and cement, so that by the time the ingredients reach the rock surface against which they are directed, they form a well mixed concrete mixture. form a well mixed concrete mixture.

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of the strikers, their demands for better pay and improved working conditions having been conceded. To end what was described as an "impossible situation," the government is represented as being forced to bring pressure on the railroad companies and compel them to to bring pressure on the railroad companies and compel them to try, its constitution and the father of that country, which we are never siderably. He visited the principal that there was something "to arbitrate." that there was something "to arbitrate."

But the government was in just as an "impossible position" the railroads, for the railroads are owned by the governing classes, and the decision was not due to compulsion brought by the government upon the railroads as opposing bodies, but by mutual agreement between different individuals representing, collectively, capitalist class rule. It was necessary to "agree with the adversary quickly" lest worse befall.

So a "special commission" has been appointed to investigate the workings of a past railroad agreement of four years ago and take steps for "due improvement of conditions."

And it is just here that the railroad workingmen need to be alert and on their guard lest the fruits of their victory of yesterday turn to Dead Sea apples in their working the senate had acted as King. But the birth of the Kings in matters had acted as King. But the birth of of any importance, and could veto the male in the immediate royal fameters are the senate in the senate had acted as King. But the birth of the course the male in the immediate royal fameters are the senate had acted as King. But the birth of the course the male in the immediate royal fameters are the senate had acted as King. But the birth of the course the male in the immediate royal fameters are the senate had acted as King. But the birth of the kings in matters had acted as Kings are had acted to Dead Sea apples in their mouths. It is just at this juncture that the strategy of the veteran swindlers of capitalism requires the most careful watching. As their past promises were violated without the slightest compunction, only idiots could be persuaded of the sincerity of their promises for the future, if they see the slightest chance of outmaneuvering the workers by smooth, lying diplomacy and getting away with it.

The one way to guard against this contingency is for the workers to hold themselves in instant readiness to jump out again and once more make the situation "impossible."

The very life of society rests in the strong right hands of the workers, as the surrender of their exploiters amply proves. It is a fact that they should never forget, nor allow the propertied classes. He raised tax rates, spent the people's cited enough to hold enough to hold thought to hold enough to hold enough to hold thensel hold enough to hold the spent and enough to hold enough to hold the spent and enough to hold enough to hold the propertied classes.

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noney lavishly and cared little of Not content with one good deed, he nothing about the people. His laws decided to equalize the stock of mover so victous that the Spartans fell able goods and chattels. But the people are certain to appear in the capitalist press that their cause, after all, into bad ways. They ignored the laws. ple balked, and finding it dangerous was just and their victory deserved-because they have apparently won it. Flattery of this sort is a regular service weapon in the capitalist armory of deceit, and many times has proven highly effective. Let the workers remain deaf, however, and it becomes obsolete and

And let them never for a moment imagine that they can rest on the laurels won, but recognize that they have either to go forward or go back. In the struggle in which they are engaged there is no provision made for a halt, no middle ground where there is any permanent abiding place, nor can any say to them, "thus far and no farther.'

For the "situation," speaking broadly, is just as "impossible" nove as before. It was because it was "impossible" that the strike took platitudes about disarmament and inplace, and it will never become "possible" until class rule and class
exploitation, the essential and fundamental factors in capitalistic progresses and mohonk meetings, but the duction, are swept completely away.

We do not seek to belittle the victory of our British fellow work. ers. We rejoice with them and extend to them our heartiest con- of war. gratulations. But great as their victory was, it is as nothing in itself compared to its effects in sweeping the field clear for future and still greater victorious struggles.

It has, in the first place, discovered to the workers the tremendous power which they can wield through class solidarity. A words. united working class cannot only compel minor concessions from the ruling class, but can also—as it must eventually—abolish it as ruling class, but can also—as it must eventually—abolish it as ruling , and make a permanent end of all class rule. It is no empty sounding phrase that a united working class has a world to gain, but a stern fact. It is more than an inducement; it is a task that they cannot evade—a task that must be accomplished, that can be and that will be accomplished. But it is conditioned on unity—a united working class. The last word is—solidarity.

And the victory, or, to be more exact, the struggle which made

And the victory, or, to be more exact, the struggle which made the victory possible, will help them not only to gain confidence in Kirkpatrick in "War-What For?") themselves and their power, but will have the invaluable effect of assisting to destroy their misplaced confidence in the so-called Liberal party, which was as liberal to them in the dispensation of bullets as the most conservative and reactionary party could have been. The How many wars do you think we'd result of the strike will go far to open their hitherto blinded eyes to have if this attitude was universal? the real character of these slimy and hypocritical political reptiles. Not one. who have for years fascinated them with smooth speeches and lying professions of friendship. It will teach them that Liberal and Tory are one and the same essentially, despite alleged differences, and that from both, in times of crises like that through which they have just passed, they may expect the same treatment—the club, the saber, the bullet and the deadly hail of the machine gun.

And as they become one, as they recognize their common in-

workers, as they draw closer to each other in solidarity. so will they more and more clearly recognize that their oppressors and exploiters, despite their different party names, despite their pretense of opposition to each other, are really one also-and that one is

And it will further tend to compel the compromising elements of the Independent Labor party to cease their coquetting with the exploiters of the workers, and take their stand openly and unequivocally on one side or the other of the great class struggle—with the old order or the new. It will tend to weed out the temporizers, the placemen, the reformers masquerading as Socialists and the exasperating type which makes of Parliamentary quibbling an absolute fetich and ignores the great basic facts of revolutionary Socialism in the petty haggling and logic chopping of Parliamentary debate. It will force the Independent Labor party to take a more advanced stand on peril of being stranded and abandoned by the political roadside.

And it will give the genuine revolutionary Socialist movement in England an enormous and urgently needed impetus, which it is to be hoped will be taken the utmost advantage of. Its representatives have been charged with inability to come in touch with the mass of the workers, and with speaking a language not understood by them. What there may be in this charge should be looked into and remedied so far as may be possible, for never had revolutionary Socialism in Great Britain so fair an opportunity as is now presented.

These are some of the prospects opened up by the fierce struggle which is just temporarily closing. Those who died in it, from bullet or bayonet, have not given their lives in vain. Nor are the lives of the thousands of men, women and children who perished of starva-tion during the conflict without value. For the little ones there was no prospect but the same life-long starvation that their parents had undergone. The process was merely quickened at mostcrowded into a few days instead of being spread over a period of years. And when we consider that for every life lost through hunger during the strike a hundred thousand have gone out from the same cause during the periods of "prosperity" in which the capitalists found the situation entirely "possible," even the loss of these can be borne with the same patience at least as that with which the infinitely

No, the price paid was not too high. No victory worth having can be won without suffering, and no price can be paid that is too great when it assists in achieving the last and greatest victory that humanity can win for itself—the basic and fundamental condition on which alone all the other ideals of the human race can be realised—Economic Freedom.

### THE LITTLE READ SCHOOLHOUSE

ments as Magna Charta, the American with him against the majority. So Declaration of Independence and Constitution and a few other famous parchments. This instruction is undoubtedly prepared to make optimists of us. The world needs optimists.

oubtedly prepared to make optimists.

the marks and assume the titles of royality, but as for the qualities of royality, but as for the qualities of their minds they have nothing by their minds they have nothing by some portions of the world's work. Only an out-and-out optimist would hold a job as coal passer, stevedore or from their subjects.'
cartman, and at the same time hold Things were in a AFIER THE VICTORY, WHAT?

England's great railroad strike has been justified by the victory he strikers, their demands for better vay and improved to the strikers, their demands for better vay and improved to the strikers, their demands for better vay and improved to the strikers, their demands for better vay and improved to the strikers, their demands for better vay and improved to the bulwark of the nation. We should slaves. The vast majority of Spartons that the bulwark of the nation. We should slaves. The vast majority of Spartons that the strikers to the same time hold it to be a self-evident truth that all when the same time hold it to be a self-evident truth that all when Lycurgus assumed the authority of King. The decided to put in force to the self-evident truth that all when Lycurgus assumed the authority of the control of the self-evident truth that all when Lycurgus assumed the authority of the control of the self-evident truth that all when Lycurgus assumed the authority of the self-evident truth that all when Lycurgus assumed the authority of the self-evident truth that all when Lycurgus assumed the authority of the self-evident truth that all when Lycurgus assumed the authority of the self-evident truth that all when Lycurgus assumed the authority of the self-evident truth that all when Lycurgus assumed the authority of the self-evident truth that all when Lycurgus assumed the authority of the self-evident truth that all when Lycurgus assumed the authority of the self-evident truth that all when Lycurgus assumed the authority of the self-evident truth that all when Lycurgus assumed the authority of the self-evident truth that all when Lycurgus assumed the authority of the self-evident truth that all when Lycurgus assumed the authority of the self-evident truth that all the law and the self-evident truth that all the self-evident truth that

change that just a trifle—the little tans were in the same position as to-read schoolhouse is the bulwark of day we Americans are—living from the nation.

Here are some facts about a coun- place at any one time. schools as the working class attend:

LYCURGUS.

The Father of His Country.
About \$29 B. C. Lycurgus was invited to be King &f the State of Sparta.

There was a King on the throne at the time, but he wasn't filling the position to the systematic of the state of the state of the systematic of the systematic of the chiracs. to the satisfaction of the citizens. He State-some of them influenced by a had come into the job by birth. Ly-shight display of force curgus was also of royal blood, and One of the first and was uncle to this King.

In the King's infancy—and, in fact, ment of a Senate. ily made it necessary for Lycurgus to seemed advisable. change his title o acing King. He The Senate was composed of twen-was merely guardian of the King and ty-eight Senators from as many dif-the kingship was his only until the ferent provinces, and with the two youngster became old enough to hold Kings the body totaled thirty.

He raised tax rates, spent the people's cient to comfortably support a family. Finally they decided the King ought to disturb their movable possessions, to be discharged. (Can you imagine he decided that the money problem that such great intelligence was once solved would solve the problem abroad in the world in \$20 B. C.—over of movable properties.

sincerely desiring the abolition of war.

Socialists are the only body who 'short

cut" to the solution of this reeking, filthy, wasteful, hate-breeding problem

And that solution is so beautifully

simple, the wonder is that it has not been broached hundreds of years ago. It is "No Men and No Money for War." There is your answer in seven

money), had the brains of a penguin,

they'd kill the rulers, the Wall Street bandits, that gentle trio of philanthro-pists, the Tait brothers (who are

benefitting so materially by our "ma-

bags everywhere, (in the language of

"if you want voctories go to the firing line and get them; if you want blood.

cut your own throats; and if you want

bondsmen's bated breath and whis-

pering humbleness" that our owners help put an end to war through in-

In the next place, he declared to be outlaws all those who persisted in following needless arts or professions. No Wall Street could flourish here. But the coinage of iron was sufficient in itself without the outlawing procwhich they are to be distinguished Things were in a state of anarchy lamation, to drive out the superfluou "arts and professions." The iron money was good only in the country. Foreign countries would not take it

at its face value-in fact, they simply

Their laugh was at their own pense-for Spartan money henceforth day we Americans are—living from was spent in Sparta for Spartan-made goods. The rich could not import goods. The rich could not import costly robes or trinkets—imperting imbibed much; of other States in Greece, too, he took notes, and when he became King-by-invitation he was home industry, if you please and maybe right here were hatched the germs of Brer Bryan's bimetallism;

Later he insisted that whole communities eat at a common table and partake of the same food. This is where the rich ate crow! Still later State—some of State—some of State—some of State—some of State—some of the first and most important acts of his reign was the establishment of a Senate. The Senate had spower equal to the King's in matters of any importance, and could veto of any importance, and could veto the state of the King if such a course. He made other wise laws, touching courtship, marriage, divorce, military

And Plato says, according to Plu-irch: 'The maker of the world when first he saw it existing and beginning its motion, felt joy; ever so Lycurgus, viewing with joy and satisfaction the beauty and greatness of his politica structure.'

Sparts remained the chief city of all Greece for over 500 years, all this time adhering strictly to the laws of Lycurgus. Then gold and silver came in again, and with them came pov-erty, misery, riches, luxury, power,

paupers. But in America we have public schools, so why say more? To s such ideas would unsettle our ideal state. Buy "Plutarch's Lives and other good books rasued d by thinkers. Good always be what the schoolhouse is and is not-read.

### PERK SAYINGS By WILBY HEARD.

Ease knoweth but little of him who

the whole world who are a unit in creasing our standing army to as many sincerely desiring the abolition of war. eryeth after knowledge.
Seek gold, with Truth as thy guide.

an honest man to attain great wealth God doeth chastise him whom loveth; but Mammon showereth ward upon his crafty worshippers.

Labor hath been so dulled by the wail of need, 'tis now slow in giving

My son, obey the law-made for the poor-if thou wouldst not that the

ater dons the veil of philanthropy. A false witness shall not go unpun-ished, but—if he is rich—then I have in the subsequent editions), wants to die on the battle field, with his teeth

The eyes of the dead see not-why keep the bandage about the eyes Justice? peace and progress of the world, that

riches; but get the later and with ease

My son, behead the power of the ich and thou makest of Poverty a widow, who shall die of starvation

thy wage. Heed not thy master's counsel whe

That silvered he

Daughter, the path to the depart nent store oft forks with the road

Partake not of thy master's noon day treat, there is poison in his dish Who maketh of gold a god mus

Cook," apropos of which the following

his arm in a sling and covered with sticking plaster and scratches)—Good heavens, Bates! What's the matter? Bates—It's all on account of your lordship's orders. You says to me last night as 'ow "The Cook's" girths was too tight, and you gave me orders to loosen 'em, wash 'er down, curry-comb 'er, and put 'er in the loose box. Cook, wot's indoors, overheard you, and, as she don't know the name of me sudden like

There's joy in the smile of an arties child. There's joy in a maiden's eye. There's joy in the spring when the song birds sing. There's joy in the lover's sigh. But such joys all pale and easily fall to compare with the joyous thrill of the woman who knows that her newest clothes give her rivals a nervous chill. her rivals a nervous chill.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE "MEDICAL TRUST" BOGEY.

Editor of The Call:

Dear Comrade—With the memory of the famous Sinclair-Robinson controversy still green, I shrink from a similar one with the exponents of "heterodox" schools of medicine, but the strictures of such a crime is that the strictures of the stricture of th schools of medicine, but the strictures of Comrade McQueston on my article on "Human Life and Dollars" merits a word or two in reply, and I trust that the editors of The Call will bear with me

Comrade McQueston, who is, apparent Comrade McQueston, who is, apparently, a doctor of a heterodox school, as the Oph. D. after her name seems to indicate, grows highly excited because "we are going to turn helpless humanity over to a set of grafters," meaning the American Medical Association, or "nefarious Doctors" Trust," if the Owen bill passes. The facts are these: Each year hundreds of thousands of lives are sacrificed to blind greed. The sweat shops, the mines, the reeking tenements, all take their toll. Under the capitalist system the best that Under the capitalist system the best that can be done is to mitigate the awful carcostly robes or trinkets—importing can be done is to mitigate the awful carand exporting were both nalled, for
no foreign money could come into the
country, and no iron money would
pass out! This was protection to
home tridestry in the conservation and collecting and disseminating information relating thereto" (to quote the words of the Owen bill). I grant you, this is not much, but prosecuted with vigor, by a fearless official like Dr. Wiley. enough publicity can be secured to rouse the people to a sense of the awfulness of

the capitalist system.

Now, who would be hurt by a thorough campaign against dirt and disease and filth? People who profit by the results of the capitalist system, the same people who are hurt by the splendid activity of Dr. Wiley. So his holy gang, the adul-terators and the patent medicine thieves and the vultures who prey upon the igno-rance of the youth and all the people who rance of the youth and all the people who coin ignorance and poverty into money, plus a few good-hearted, addle-pated old women who would rather see mankind suffer with lockjaw than see a dog vivisected. All these elements saw danger ahead in this idea of Senator Owen to conserve human life and banded together.

Flower, the manufacturer of patent medicines, dared not tell Comrade Mc-Queston that he fought the bill because it would hurt his patent medicine business. No, he dared not. So he lied to her and No, he dared not. So he lied to her and told her that it was to put all power of life and death into the hands of the American Medical Association, a mythical Doctors' Trust. And she and millions of others, without reading the oill, believed! Comrade Editor, isn't it surprising that intelligent, able, educated people like Comrade McQueston will be so blinded by prejudice against another school of medicing than the one she professes, that she

prejudice against another school of medicine than the one she professes, that she will blindly re-echo a lie she hears? Where on earth they got the idea that the American Medical Association is to be preferred I do not know. The bill says:

"The Department of Health shall recognize no so-called school or system of medicine." Is that sufficiently clear? Does it mean that we are to be delivered over to the monsters of the allopathic school?

Now, from a Socialist standpoint, there is a great interest in the whole matter. A splendid idea is broached, that of saving human lives. Instantly certain interests

A splendid idea is broached, that of saving human lives. Instantly certain interests spring up and snarl at a contemplated loss of profits. But by a clever ruse in the shape of a direct lie, they so bluff even thinking people that instantly homeopaths, hydropaths, osteopaths, as well as the Christian Scientists (who do not be lieve in sanitation), re-echo that lie and denounce the bill. Now, Comrade Misler in the capitalism makes necessary. If you were not you would not be a Socialist. When the patent medicing fakers tell you that "the Owen bill means laws that give autocratic, arbitrary power to one set of men (allopaths), to be used over the lives, bodies and property of another set of men, and for profit" (to quote your own words), why don't you, first, as a Socialist indorse the general plan and merely suggest amendments, and, second, why don't you read the bill to see econd, why don't you read the bill to sewhat you say is true?

beautiful sample of capitalist to bluff even the wide-awake So cialist, this latest crime is a corker. Fra ternally, WILLIAM MORRIS. Fra Washington, D. C., Aug. 12, 1911.

### AN APPRECIATION.

Editor of The Call:

I want to congratulate you on your very clever and telling editorial of yes-terday as to Socialists in Wall Street. It was pointed, poignant and penetrating. I hope some of its darts struck home in Morgan-owned breast.

If you want the inclosed poem to help move the spirit of the cause you are wel-come to it for the columns of The Call, possibly for the Labor Day edition.

HENRY FRANK. [Comrade Frank's verses will appear in the Labor Day edition of The Call, in accordance with his suggestion.—Ed. The

NO SOCIALISTS IN COATESVILLE Editor of The Call:

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In 1909 I was State organizer of the Socialist party in Pennsylvania, and in that capacity visited the town of Coatesville. My Rand-McNally Atlas told me that in 1900 it had a population of 5,721. There were seven appeals going there and the Socialist party received two votes in 1908. The outlook was not encouraging, 1908. The outlook was not encouraging, but when arranging a trip through the eastern part of the State in January, 1909, I wrote to all of the Appeal subscribers inquiring as to what the prospects were for arranging a public meeting, with a view to organizing a branen of the party, or at least starting agitation.

one Comrade, a temporathe town, responded and I gave
date for a lecture. When I reached
Coatesville and met him he declared that
the outlook was so unpromising he had
given up the idea of public agitation and
was working on individuals among his
shopmates. Out of his own pocket he
paid part of my expenses, and so far as
of I know that was the last effort made to
for leaven Coatesville.

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located, had a population of 96,000 in
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lalist party 110 votes, in 1910 it gave
"Ben don't need anything of
kind. You ought to see him at
dinner table!"

"Had a puncture, my friend?"
with an air of interwicked up, and

Chester County, in which Coatesville is located, had a population of 98,000 in 1900. In 1908 the whole county gave the Socialist party 110 votes, in 1910 it gave 191, and I suspect that nearly all of those came from the towns along the Schuylkill River, especially Spring City, the home of Comrade Hogan, publisher of the Open Letter, and Phoenixville, the home of Comrade Earl A. Nelson.

West Chester, the county seat, had a population of approximately 10,000 in 1900 and in 1909 had only four Appeals and no other Socialist papers going there. In 1900 no permanent resident of Coatesville was a Socialist. One who had lived there for some years had returned to the old country. In 1910 the Socialist vote in Chester County, in which Coatesville is located, gave 1.2 per cent

THOMAS F. KENNEDE. McKees Rocks, Pa., Aug. 14.

BOSTON'S MAYOR ON GI SOCIALISM. Editor of The Call:

A number of Boston busine reformers, etc., along with a of men like Steffens, Professor I Cleveland and others have been ng in parts of Europe. "They haven't got democrace here in our sense at all, and I say to those that think they ar ter off without it, that when Democracy wing out in Ger

The inclosed clipping is from same story in last Sunday's Bos American. I think this is good and should have a good-sized head: Mayor Fitzgerald has not. as iemn. Fraternally

Germany has workmen's many and pensions, sick benefits and a lot ployers' liabilities and a lot things of this sort that only have be dreamed of in America. But is workingman contented? No. We the same story in every German the same story in every German we have visited.

Socialist organization, and if the ing classes didn't do some very tic ballot stuffing over here t of the government.

As it is, the Socialists are vs powerful and Germany is gette ready for the day when they will ta

### ANSWERS DEPARTMENT

kind you desire.

Young Call Reader. - The total

Our arms, like tentacles, are girt Around the throbbing earth;

The harvest of our tricks: Rechauffe of the garbage-hea And sport and politics.

We fan the fires of Ignorance And Hatred with our breath, Till Madness rides astride Romance And War stalks forth with Death.

DIDN'T NEED IT.

# How for that little condle thrones its tion to find that members of the general public, outside the Socialist movement as So shines a good deed in a naughty world.

BERGER AS A SOCIALIST TORCH

How many wars do you think we'd out. Then pay some undertaker to ave if this attitude was universal? shovel up the debris, and chuck it en the compost heap. The world could but now we are beseeching in then continue to evolute in compara-

HOW TO ABOLISH WAR

By DR. EDWIN F. BOWERS.

There is but one political party in guarded Canadian frontier), by in-

Other parties may mouth specious generate ignoramus in Los Angeles

join the murder school; and now a de

He pleads for a nation-wide adopt

ion of this plan!

Some one ought to get this marsophobiac to feel his head, and see it

Terrible Teddy, the Whirling Der-

vish and Fiery Trust Buster, and this fourteenth century idiot ought to be

forced to fight it out, like a pair of

who saved the nation and slaughtered a million Spaniards—in his first book

the acknowledges that it was all bun

full of hair, gore up to his eyes, and

hands clutching the throat of the

this Los Angeles Pithecanthropus Erectus and the Untamed Jackrabbit

Esau start a "War" of their own.

gouge and thump each other's live

And in the meantime, tell this peda-cogical monstrosity, in no uncertain terms, that we have other uses for our

bright, young high school boys than to train them to become the hirelings

butchers, and thugs of our capitalists

tive peace and quiet.

ombe and unveracious wind-jamming

Ted, the Noble Hero of Kettle Hill.

the tin is dented.

Kilkenney cats.

As an illustration of how public attention is attracted by the fact that there is one lone Socialist in Congress is striking the lattle of the disinherited, we ould go ahead far more rapidly than now. If quite agree with you in your opinion of this proposed Socialist piece of legisland and an inquiring lady in the back. woods of Maine: "Clinton, Me., Aug. 7, 1911.

Morning Sentinel, June 17, with your name signed to it. I appeal to same for information. This Socialist, Victor L. name signout the second of the

the old age pension.
"I do hope from the bottom of my heart that we who are poor and needy will have something to help ourselves to. I now much more to their credit it would be to pension old people who have worked all their lives than for the government to lavish it on Presidents' widows who have more to n Presidents' widows who have more than a plenty of their own. If you know of this Mr. Berger's address, will you please send it to me? "And asking you to favor me with an early reply, I will pring my letter to a lose. Respectfully,

Respectfully, "MRS. MATILDA J. MONK."

our work. If only a million or two other would awaken each year, as you have

"I quite agree with you in your opiniou of this proposed Socialist piece of legis-lation. Like all such, it is drawn solely for the interest of the working class, the "Clinton, Me., Aug. 7, 1911.
"Mr. George Allan England:
"Dear Sir—Having read a piece which came out in an issue of the Waterville would find them equally to your liking." If Cook," apropos of which the following would find them equally to your liking. If Cook, apropos of which the following

"Under separate cover I am sending you some papers, which may be of interest. Among these you will find references to the pension. May I advise that you take the pains to subscribe to some Socialist paper? I will have The Call sent to you for a while. Perhaps this may still fur-

apon all persons over 60 years of age who are less than \$6 a week.

"Now, will you kindly inform me what knowledge you have of this? And do you think this bill will be granted? I have seen at different times several sketches in the paper where they have been advocating the paper where the paper to convert the paper where the paper to convert the paper where the paper to convert the paper where they have been advocating the paper where the paper where they have been advocating the paper where t before the public. Such measures as this one of Comrade Berger's possess high value in advertising our movement—as, witness your own case

"Thanking you again for your interest, and again requesting you to investigate still further the Socialist movement, I am, "GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND." "I wish I knew where my husban

"MRS. MATILDA J. MONK."

THE REPLY.

"Bryants Pond, Me., Ang. 11, 1911.

"Mrs. Matilda J. Monk, Clinton, Me.;

"Dear Madam—Your letter was a real room sleeping off a headache. I want deasure to me. It is always a gratifica-

was," remarked a lady whose spou was irregular in his home comings.

# I.

hums with honesty. Wealth abideth not with him who

and lead shall be thy portion.

'Tis easier for a rich man to go
through the eye of a needle, than for

II.

Who first returns much ill for good

canst thou buy the former.

"The rich and poor meet together"
—therefore, do the poor ever grow

III. Daughter, beware of thy employer's mile; nor trust the hand that pays

tinctured with flattery.

Long hours of toil shorten the days of life, and wither the flower of moth-

whose tongue brings a blush to a naiden's cheek.

eeds contain a yellow streak. By thy thoughts, my daughter, shall

the honest fellow judge thee.
Common sense walks not on high
French heels, nor health in a cramped

### COOK OBJECTED.

incident recently occurred: Lord (to groom, who appears with

Sapleigh-No: I don't smoke foo

WILLIAM R. HENRY.

Nobody told me about the stuffing. I guessed it, the way the former guesses there was corruwhen defeated for office.

complete charge.
"Something is going to blow over here prety soon," said Ma Fitzgerald, who is eating statistical living and low wages, and things

fair than what appears in The Call

of the Socialist party in the last tion has not been completely puted as yet, or if so we have ;

### THE NEWSMONGERS Langdon Everard, in London

We are the nation's eyes and ears: We mould the nation's thought; We feed its follies and its fears, And bring its hopes to naught.

e handle burning truths Our pens to lies give birth. sow, and lo, the people reap

With lies the people's path we've pay They'll turn on us some day— On us, who, knowing we're enslaved, Are greater slaves than they.

We've sold our souls, to gain a crust From those whom we despise; Some day, thank God, we shall be due And dust our frands and lies.