400 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

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IONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE FEARS** NEW R. R. WAR

Shares Slump as Union Officials Speak Before Commission.

SCORE ARBITRATION

Jesuit Urator Makes Humorous Attack on Unions, Denouncing Syndicalism.

LONDON, Aug. 30 .- There was a ling of nervousness on the Stock Exchange today over the railroad sitnation. There was a severe slump in the market for home railroad shares and prices fell to a lower level than at any time during the recent strike. The evidence that is being given before the Royal Commission, which, is investigating the strike, is regarded as disquieting and the threatening attitue of the Great Eastern Railway men as caused renewed alarm.

Secretary White, of the Midland Railroad branch of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants testified today before the Strike Commission. which is investigating the recent

When asked to suggets a substitute for the present Conciliation Board as way of settling labor troubles, White advocated the creation of a central board of arbitration, consisting of representatives of the nineteen principal railroads and their employes The latter, he said, should be selected by the Executive Committees of the ar railway unions.

White was emplatic in declaring that the men would not accept any machinery for the settlement of disputes unless the unions were repre-

The most conspicuous feature the session was the attitude of the witnesses for the men toward arbi-tration. Cuthbertson, secretary of the North British Railway Branch of the Servants, as well as White, of the Midland Branch, propounded the condition scheme, and both excluded arbitration. Neither witness would undertake to declare that there would a continuity of work under his

White, answering Henderson, that the men could not be bound by

was to be resumed after a dispute.
The prospects of trouble with the
men of the Great Eastern Railway
became worse tonight. The men complain that the company is not ful-filling the agreement of August 19 and is reinstaing strikers only to in-inferior posts. The local committee instag that the men be fully restored by September 1 or there will be a strike. They say also that they have appealed to the joint unions and that the executives will reorder a general the executives will reorder a general strike in support of their demands. They say that the Transport Workers' Federation has promised its support. The Amalgamated Society of Railway evants and other unions have dis Cussed the question with the Board of Trade, which advised a wait of a few days. The company says it can-bot dispossess the "loyal men," who ere promoted during the strike, but the strikers will be reinstated at

The evidence which has so far been and shows at least one thing clearly, amely, that the scheme of conciliation and inaugurated by Lloyd George in or inaugurated by Lloyd George in OF powed in its working satisfactory ither to the employers nor to the embeyed. Their machinery was cumbrous ad coatly, the men's society alone have paid £30,000 (\$150,000) for the Bivilles."

anity's substantial interests are paying many of the Exchequer for playing many arts to the gallery. The Standard says:

The railway settlement of 1907 on that he was close to nervous prostration.

Charles Dushkind, who has conducted the prosecution, made a statement that some steamship companies were charged the property of the introduced, appalled less than \$1 a day for each immigrant detained at quarantine. He said there may be a sliding scale. Commissioner Bulwins are a monument to Lloyd ger was not satisfied with Battle's extended across a deep gorge at less than \$1 a day for each immigrant detained at quarantine. He said there was a sliding scale. Commissioner Bulwins are a monument to Lloyd ger was not satisfied with Battle's extended the property of planation tant a low rate was made when a large number of passengers were held. He insisted on further explanations, and of the wreckage dead and the other more evidence was promised him.

CONTINUE USE OF M'NAMARA STAMPS

Workers Will Use Them on Inside of Mail Matter - Appeal May Be Taken.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. - Anouncement was made to-day by rank Morrison, secretary of the merican Federation of Labor, that he sale of the McNamara legal defense fund stamps, the use of which on the outside of mail matter was denied by the postal officials, will con-

new stamp which will come within Star accepting the position of chief the postal regulations, and will decide first whether an appeal from Third Assistant Postmaster General Britt's decision will be taken to Postmaster General Hitchcock.

Star accepting the position of chief counsel.

The nine men, leaders in the movement started recently for the impeachment of Judge Cornelius Han-

MINERS ENTOMBED ONE FOUND DEAD

Rescuing Party Dig Through Too Late to Save One of Pair Buried 24 Hours.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 30 .-Entombed in the Oakdale mine at Freeland since yesterday afternoon, determined to force a test case to determine how far the courts—Federal cermine how far the courts—Federal or State—may interfere in the rights of citizens to free speech.

The arrests are the direct outcome were reached this afternoon.

tellow miner during the night. Margissue transfers to the Seattle city vich said he had expected to starve to lines on the payment of a s-cent fare. death, and had no hope of being rescued until he heard the picks of the rescuers this afternoon.

them at 2 o'clock today to converse to issue the transfers. Last week the with them, and it was hoped to effect their release before morning. A fall of rock cut off their escape from could collect their refund later. The fall of rock cut off their escape from the gangway in which they were

The mine in which the men are entombed is operated by the Markic Coal Company. Several of the com-pany officials are in charge of the rescuing gang, the latter being made up of miners and laborers who were working but a short distance from where the fall took place.

HARK! ALL IS NOT WINE THAT'S RED

Magistrate Appleton ordered the wine sent to Chester W. Travis, city chemis, for analysis. The test, according to Travithe most remarkable wrecks in the hisper cent of alcohol, and could not there fore be called an intoxicant.

ROCHESTER JUDGE FOR

USE OF DIRTY MILK

ROCHESTER, Aug. 30.—The health officers of Rochester have been enjoined by Justice George A. Benton from preventing the Sodus Cooperative Creamery Company from selling milk in this city. Three health inspectors told of the unsanitary conditions of the barns and herds of the company and on that ground sought to prevent the sale of the milk.

Justice Benton gave the company until September 5 to controvert the statements made by the health inspectors, but prevented the city from stopping the sale of milk alleged to be dirty.

into Columbus at a fast clip to make up for lost time. One coach in the middle of the train jumped the track, turned partly over, and hurled the passengers into one end, but none of them was it. Justice George A. Benton from preventing the Sodus Cooperative Creamery Company from selling milk in this city. The only occupant of the car having visible injuries was Clarence Baker, of Carey, Ohio. He was cut about the right temple, but was able to leave the scene unattended.

WHAT! LORIMER TO RUN FOR CONGRESS? milk alleged to be dirty.

DOTY WON'T TESTIFY;

All this is made the text of a slashing slaught on Lloyd George in this mornage a Standard, which declares that the self, stated yesterday when the investigation of the Exchequer for playing many arts to the gallery. The Standard says:

The railway settlement of 1997 on lich he climbed to high office proves on musing subdect, when the investigation of the Exchequer for playing many battle said his client had been so worried that the was close to nervous proportation. Charles Dushkind, who has conduct.

HENEY TO DEFEND 9 "CONSPIRATORS"

Seattle Citizens' Right of Free Speech.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 30 .- Francis J. Heny, graft prosecutor, will be chosen counsel in the defense of the tinue, but that hereafter they will be nine Washington citizens charged used on the inside of letters. in Federal warrants with "conspiracy The McNamara Defense Committee, of which Morrison is a member, has to obstruct the ends of justice."

not yet decided whether to issue a Henry today telegraphed the Seattle

> peachment of Judge Cornelius Hanford, of the United States District Court, were to have been given a preliminary hearing today, but on motion of District Attorney Todd, United States Commissioner Totten post-

poned the case until September 25.

Hugo Kelley, Paul H. Mohr and City Councilmen E. Brickson, until today have refused to furnish ball and have remained in jail. Today they gave bond and were released.

The other six defendants are all prominently identifies with the city's

prominently identified with the city's activities. They are: Former Mayor Fawcett, Tacoma: B. H. Canneid and Leroy Sanders, editor and publisher of the Seattle Star: Attorney John Perry, counsel for the Star, Thomas Horner and Will Atkins. They are determined to force a test case to de-

Largyich, a lacorer, both of Freeland, were reached this afternoon.

The rescuers late this afternoon reached the entombed men. Marguer and unhurt, but Sullivan, who had been crushed by the fall, had died in the hands of his fellow miner during the night. Marguer than the hands of his fellow miner during the night. Marguer than the hands of his fellow miner during the night. Marguer than the hands of his fellow miner during the night. Marguer than the hands of his fellow miner during the night.

The Seattle Superior Court and the Rescuers this afternoon.

Rescuers who have been at work trying to reach the men for the last twenty-four hours go close enough to them at 2 o'clock today to converse with them, and it was hoped to the supreme Court of the United States. Meanwhile, it refused to issue the transfers. Last week them at 2 o'clock today to converse with them, and it was hoped to the supreme Court but ruled that patrons might demand such transfers. Court of the United States. Meanwhile, it refused to issue the transfers. Last week the supreme Court both ruled that patrons might demand such transfers. company appealed to Judge Hanford, of the United States District Court, who issued a temporary blanket in-junction restraining the citizens from sking for receipts or for transfers.

asking for receipts or for transfers.

Following this injunction, a movement started for the impeachment of Judge Hanford. Petitions were circulated and quickly signed, asking Congress to remove Hanford from the bench. As a climax of the movement, a meeting was held last Friday night to voice a strong protest against night to voice a strong protest agains

Before the meeting, however, Judge Hanford was hanged in effigy in front of Dreamland Rink. The meeting adopted resolutions asking Congress

hope of satisfying them thereby. If the machinery he proposed did not satisfy the men, an arbitrator would not satisfy them. White's answers were somewhat vague, but virtually tantamount to an admission that nothing could guarantee that the men would not state that the place that the night count he place that the night count he place that the pla

s, showed that the wine contained 63-100 tory of Ohio railroading occurred today when a Hocking Valley train from Toledo, loaded with State fair visitors, dashed into Columbus at a fast clip to make up

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 30.—That United States Senator William Lorimer will resign from the Senate and run for Congress at the coming election is the rumor printed here today and credited

FRENCH PEOPLE SACK MARKETS

U. S. Judicial Tool Denies Demonstrations Against High Former Judicial Quack Cost of Food Continue and Spread.

> Aisne, France, Aug. 30.—Fifteen hundred weavers from Isle, a suburb of this city, marched into Saint Quentin right to redsig ble and vindicate his more victims were buried to day. Burgess Duniap will appoint a committee to make definite plans to-more. this city, marched into Saint Quentin right to retain his seat by an appeal to today and sacked eighty stores where eatables were on sale. The police finally dispersed the people.

PARIS. Aug. 30 .- The agitation against the high prices of provisions continues, and demonstrations of considerable proportions were reported today from twelve places in Northern France.

The usual procedure is for women of the working class to assemble and do their marketing together, carrying large placards upon which are written the prices which they are willing to pay.

If the shopkeeper assents to sell his goods at the price offered, the women buy; but if he refuses, they pitch all his stock into the street. The man next door generally yields, though the women may sack the place, without inquiring whether the dealer is will-ing to reduce the price of his goods. It is a lesson to the man next him.

The police ordinarily are unable or unwilling to keep pace with the movement, and tragicomic incidents are reported from some localities where the storekeepers have attempt

A butcher named Froissart at Hen-in-Lietard, in the Pas-de-Calais, was patroling the sidewalk in front of his shop on horseback, when his place was stormed by 300 women, who de-manded that he should lower his prices. Froissart charged into the mob, yelling and waving a stick, with which he knocked over several of the manifestants before he was pulled from his horse.

MAY PROBE UP-STATE TELEPHONE RATES

ALBANY, Aug. 30 .- An investigatio of telephone rates in up State cities with a view of checkmating a suggested wholesale increase, is threatened by the up State Public Service Commission.

The commission received a complaint from W. A. Choate, of Albany, as to the rates of the New York Telephone Company at Albany as compared with other second class cities, in which he showed that for a single direct line at Albany the annual rate is \$90, whereas the rate in Buffalo is \$84; in Troy, Utica and Syracuse, \$60, and in Rochester, \$48 and that for a two party line the annua charge in Albany is \$66; in Buffalo, \$60 in Troy, Utica and Syracuse, \$48 in Troy, Utica and and in Rochester, \$42.

The telephone company replied in a letter to the commission, conceding that there were differences between Albany rates and the other cities mentioned, but these apparent discrepancies in the rates are due to the fact that the rates at the other locations are much too low, rather than that the Albany rates are too

PROBING COAL STRIKE

ter B. Palmer, special agent of the of the Hains trial. Bureau of Labor, is investigating the re cent big coal strike in Westmoreland County for the Department of Commercial

President Taft asked the department t make a complete and thorough tion, said Palmer today.

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 drawn by articles, several cartoons drawn 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 in-valuable for propaganda purposes. The Labor Day Number of The

The Labor Day Number of The Call should be widely circulated throughout the Kastern States, both as a means of good propagands for our cause as well as advertising the toilers' newspaper. In order to stinulate a large distribution of this number of The Call the regular bundle rates of \$0 cents per hundred will be reduced to \$0 cents. Party branches in Greater New York and locals or labor organizations throughout the Eastern States should avail themselves of this opportunity and order large bundles for free distribution.

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

400 Pearl Street.

New Yor

JUDGES SHOULDN'T APPEAL TO PUBLIC

Takes Sling at Recall Proposition.

right to regain his seat by an appeal to the public is the last recourse of political onsburg school, today said that the folly," said Henry B. Brown, Justice of the United States Supreme Court, re-Monday, and that he is arranging a the United States Supreme Court, retired, in an address before the American Bar Association in general session here

Justice Brown spoke on "The New Federal Judicial Code." The trend of his address was to the effect that the people should have nothing whatsoever to say in the selection of judges, that the courts were far removed from them, and were in fact a sphere to themselves. His attack was directly to the receil of were in fact a sphere to themselves. His attack was directed to the recall of the judiciary clause embodied in the Arlzona constitution which President Taft vetoed. "The practice of the people themselves

to choose their own officers has been the origin of most of our woes." he continued. "But now the current of modern legisla-tion is moving in two quite different directions. The one is to give the people a more direct and immediate voice in the a more direct and immediate voice in the election of their lawmaking representatives; the other a restriction of the power of the people to choose their legislative officers by popular vote."

In referring to the movement to give the people a more direct voice in the election of their legislative officers, Justice Brown called attention to popular tice Brown called attention to popular.

tice Brown called attention to popular election of Senators, saying:
"It may well be doubted whether a Senator chosen by a Legislature may not more honertly represent his State and its recollet han one chean by a malitical care people than one chosen by a political cau-cus or a primary and endorsed by a pop-ular vote."

Speaking of the tendency to a restriction of the popular vote in the election of legislative officers, he took up the short ballot, and approved it as the "federal system which has obtained since the adoption of the Constitution, and has worked so satisfactorily that no serious effort has been made to change it." He also praised the plan of commission government of cities, which, he said, was "earning a well-deserved popularity."

One of the interesting actions of the general session was the refusal to condemn the so-called "third degree" in criminal investigations.

The committee investigating the subject found that so little was known of the "third degree" that it was difficult to lay down any rule concerning it. It was its opinion that the alleged evil was local, and that the remedy should be local.

Another committee, which reported ad-Speaking of the tendency to a restrict

Another committee, which reported adversely upon a resolution favoring an increase in the salaries of the julges of federal courts, was overruled.

WARRANT ISSUED FOR GENERAL OTIS

Charges Also Made Against Two His Editors for Printing Ob. scene Articles.

scene Articles.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30.—Justice Cheeseborough today issued a warrant for Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, editor of the Los Angeles Times, charging him with publishing obscene articles in the newspapers.

WG COAL STRIKE

FOR GOVERNMENT

Secene Articles.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30.—Justice Cheeseborough today issued a warrant for Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, editor of the Los Angeles Times, charging him with publishing obscene articles in the newspapers.

Warrants were also issued for Harry Andrews, managing editor of the Times, and R. Whitney, telegraph editor. The preliminary hearing will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow.

The case grew out of the publica-

GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 30.—Walthe Beattie murder case and details

EDITOR EARL WINS IN FIGHT WITH OTIS

LOS ANGELES, Apg. 30.—Judge Walter Bordwell today held that Edwin T. Earl, multimillionaire owner of the Los Angeles Express and the Los Angeles Tribune, violated no law when he published in his newspapers. July 31 last a wireless message caught

July 31 last a wireless message causing from the air by three boys.

Earl was indicted and his prosecution attempted under a law enacted before wireless telegraphy came into use. Judge Bordwell holds there is hefore wireless telegraphy came into use. Judge Bordwell holds there is no law that makes the interception of an aerogram a crime. If a man has apparatus he may take from the air any message that passes. Only employes of the company transmitting such messages may be prosecuted for divulging them, according to Judge Bordwell. Earl started the Tribune July 4. The

message the amateur wireless oper-ators caught was from the managing editor of the Herald to the business manager of that paper. It stated that General H. C. Otis of the Times had suggested that the Herald reproduce an attack on Earl from Hearst's Ex-

aminer.

This indicated a three-paper combine against the Tribune. Eearl published the message and all the details, causing a sensation.

THREE CAMPERS DROWNED.

OGDENSBURG, Aug. 18.—Three men—Alphonne Schingh of Ottawa, Joseph Leblanc of Montreal and Laurien Marrineau of Three Rivers, Quebec—were killed at East Templeton, on the bank of the Ottawa River, by the falling of a tree during a ferce wind and rain storm which raged about 6 o'clock this meening.

CANONSBURG WILL HOLD MEMORIAL

chool Will Hold Services for Nin Dead Boys and Girls-Two More Buried.

CANONSBURG, Pa. Aug. 30.— Plans for a big memorial to be held in commemoration of the disaster Sat-urday night at the Opera House, in which twenty-six people lost their lives in a panic are being arranged

special memorial service for the nine dead boys and girls. Following yesterday's long line of

ly recovering from its horror-stricken attitude. funeral corteges, the town is gradua

WAR DEPT, PATCHES UP SICK SOLDIERS

Refuses to Discharge Unfit Men Incapable of "Service."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Army surgeons are urging the War Department to act with greater promptness in discharging soldiers for physical disability, instead of trying to patch up worthless men for duty which they cannot properly perform.

The chief surgeon of the Department of the East has called attention to some specific instances where

tion to some specific instances where soldiers transferred to recruiting de-pots, with a view to their discharge, had been held under observation and

treatment for several months.

"One case," he says, "diagnosed 'neuritis,' remained 218 days; another, 'ununited fracture,' 161 days; still another, 'hammer toes, 128 days.

"When it is recalled that these men

"When it is recalled that these men were probably on sick report at their pests an average of ninety days before being recommended for discharge, it is reasonable to estimate that the government lost by the present plan with these cases alone the equivalent of the service of an effective soldier for more than an entire enlistment enlistment.

The army is neither a charitable institution nor a place for the physi-cally inefficient, and such should not be kept in it to the exclusion of fit be the maximum period for soldiers. keeping men on sick reports, then discharge and the soldiers' home. If recovery ultimately occurs, the ques-tion of re-enlistment can be consid-ered on its merits."

FRANCE PLANS FOR GREAT AERO FLEET

rance will maintain a two for one aerial force against the entire world.

Coupled with this government activity, comes the announcement that a prominent maufacturing firm has offered a prize of \$30,000 to be awarded to win-

HARRIS AND BLANCK SUED FOR RENT

An echo of the Asch building fire, in An echo of the Asch building fire, in which 145 persons, mostly women and girls, were murdered, was heard yesterday in the City Court, when Joseph J. Asch, owner of the building, filed suit against Harris & Blanck, proprietors of the Triangle Shirtwaist Company, where most of those who died were employed, for \$1,756, which he declared was due him for rent.

Harris & Black, in their answer to Harris & Black, in their answer to the suit, admitting that they owed him the amount stated, declared that they moved from the building because when the floors were remodeled fol-lowing the fire they did not conform with the stipulation in their lease.

UNUSUAL MEETING.

A surprisingly good Socialist meeting was held yesterday at the corner of Spruce and Nassau strests. Despite the continuous drizzle perhaps 300 persons stood around and listened atpersons stood around and instead attentively to Jean J. Coronel and L. Phillips speak. Two persons signed applications for admission to the party. But the unusual feature was that \$5.50 worth of literature was sold—this on a rainy day and on one of the busiest corners in New York.

CHINESE CRUISER COMING.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.— The cruleer Hal Chi, which represented the Chinese navy at the coronation ceremonies, will reach New York about September 10, according to advices received at the State Department today from the charge of the American Legation at Peking.

RAILROAD PLUTES SQUEAL THAT MEN **ARE "UNREASONABLE"**

Union Pacific Tells Slaves of Many "Benefits" Conferred.

OLD LIES TOLD

Question of System Federation Is Cause of Dispute. War Threatened.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Lies, hype-crisy and delay, the ever-ready and earliest subterfuges of employers in their relations with the workers, are being freely used in the discus now under way as to whether railroad magnates can offord to challenge their slaves to war. The em ployers are availing themselves of the time given them by the unions to permeans of which they hop, if war is declared, to starve the men into sub

mission. From Chicago and Omaha con squeals that the demand of the met for a living wage is "unfair and unreasonable," and claims are made to a signed statement from the Union Pacific, that notoriously unfair, greedy and unscrupulous concern, has had the best interests of the men at heart. It makes a reference to its pension scheme, which can be taken only as a threat that, if the men persist in their demands, it will be cancelled.

Every mean trick and dirty devise to which cowardly and brutal em-ployers are wont to resort are being used by the roads. The only med-cine that will do them any permanent good appears to be for America follow England's lead, and the si of the men points to that course ing followed.

Magnates Discuss Situation

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Big railroad magnates discussed behind closed doors in a local hotel today whether to act as a unit in fighting the System Federation on the various railways of the country. Those present are the members of the Committee on Relations of the American Railway Association, and on their decision may hinge peace or war on the big railroads of the country. The managers admit they have their back to the wall, that the unexpected growth of the Federation has amazed them, and that on today's decision much depends. (By United Press.)

PARIS. Aug. 30.—France, within the next two years, will have an aerial military fleet of between 10,000 and 15,000 units, if the plan which the Marquis de Dion will urge before the Chamber of Deputies is passed. The government is behind the measure, and it is practically certain that the deputies will vastly augment the aerial force.

The government has found that 5,000 bomb throwing aeroplanes may be had for the price of a single modern warship. France will maintain a two for one aerial force against the entire world.

of the Wabash; H. J. Merrick, superintendent of freight transportation, of the Lake Shore; E. H. Copeman, general manager of the Southern; J. M. Warner, general manager of the Chicago & Western Indians; W. J. Jackson, general manager of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois.

The magnates realize that, with all agreements expiring at a fixed time, the unions would have a great access of power, and they are expected to decide on a plan to fight the System Federation.

System Federation Issue.

System Federation Issue.

General Manager T. J. Foley, of the Illinois Central, told the committee representing the federation on his road, at a meeting late today, that the company cannot recognize the System Federation, but is willing to confer annually with the individual unions. This refusal, coupled with a similar refusal from the Chicago and Northwestern, was expected to make the situation acute.

W. L. Park, vice president of the Illinois Central, as spokesman for the committee, denied that the meeting had been called to discuss the employment situation. He declared the committee was having a technical discussion of the relations railroads bore to each other. Park refused to deny, however, that there had been discussion of the employment situation.

According to well informed railroa ien, the committee spent most of the prenoon is an informal discussion of the employment situation, which the consider grave. According to the source, the officers declare that we depreciation in the value of stori lowered freight rates and increase wages, the railrends were facing industrial situation that needed gratted and skill to solve.

Await International Presidents.

SAN PRANCISCO, Cal., Aug.
James O'Connell, President of the ternational Association of Machacompanies by First Vice President, D. Buckalow, survived here.

Order Allowing Workers

to Pass Prison.

(By National Socialist Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25 .- Declar-

A new permit was issued, allowing

The plan as rearranged is for the

In revoking the permit for the

march the Mayor admitted that all labor and Socialist parades that had

been conducted in Las Angeles in the

might possibly be made would result

anything that is calculated to create

sentiment in favor of the men under

It was suggested to the Mayor that

public officials and Burns's operatives

who were living on the city's money were doing everything in their power

to create a sentiment against the men. The parade is expected to be the

OF PICTURE THEFT

Have Wealthy American Collector

Under Observation, but Search

Kaizer Wilhelm II. in Vain.

Port, said yesterday that foreign

agents of the United States have un-

der surveillance a wealthy American

who is suspected of the theft of the

Mona Lisa, Leonardo Da Vinci's fa-

mous painting, which was stolen from

the Louvre in Paris more than a week

he was not found on board the Kaise

What lends interest to the Ameri

can under suspicion at the present time is the fact that he was in the

Wilhelm II.

biggest demonstration ever made labor on the coast.

SUSPECT YANKEE

their cells.

the prison.

workers.

arrest.

from Washington, D. C., to attend the conference of Federated Shop employes with officials who arrived were J. Kline, President of the Biacksmith's Union; R. M. Ryan. President of the Bollermakers.

A strike vote will be taken at a meeting of the San Francisco Machinists' Union by members employed in railroad shops tonight.

The conference between Kruttschnitt schnitt and representatives of international unions will be held tomorrow. President Reguin, of the Federated Shopmen on the Southern Pacific, said today that the international presidents would meet Kruttschnitt first as representatives of their several unions. At the first meeting they washington today when it became known that the Federal Government is Russian and 53 years old, knocked as Russian and Sa years old, knock

first as representatives of their several unions. At the first meeting they will try to induce him to recognize the System Federation, said Reguin, and if he refuses, there will be serious

Squeal About "Benefits."

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 30 .- The Union Pacific Bailroad at noon today issued a signed statement to its employes, part of which follows:

"Attention is called to the fact that Union Pacific shop employes have re-ceived two general increases in pay since 1906, averaging an increase of 15 per cent for all shopmen; the rate of skilled mechanics being raised in this period from a minimum of 34 and a maximum of 37 cents to a minimum of 40 and maximum of 43 cents per hour. The present rate of pay is gen-erally higher than on other roads in

our territory.
"Attention is called to the fact that in the new shops at Omaha and in all the shops being erected upon the line in other places, the most modern sanitary devices and other modern improvements are being installed, and that everything possible is being done to increase the comfort and conven-ience of the workmen, which it gives

The company pleasure to do.

"The employes of the company are also reminded that a pension system has been adopted for their benefit, which provides for liberal compensation and free transportation during old age, and that many of the shop-men are now on the pension roll and many others are nearing the age when they will be entitled to such management will continue, as

heretofore, to meet its employes of the respective crafts in such conferas may be mutually agreed to and as heretofore advised.
"C. E. FULLER.
"Assistant General Manager, Union Pacific Railroad."

LOS ANGELES EXPECTS A GREAT STRUGGLE

(By National Socialist Press.)

avert the big rallway strike on the Harriman system. The employes of the Southern Pacific in Los Angeles have taken no definite action since they were cut to five days a week. There has been no reduction in the force, but this seems to be inevitable. It is believed here that a vote calling for a strike has been taken in many places.

many places.
The recent strike in England has been sussed at every mathering of arthur The recent atrike in England has been discussed at every gathering of railroad workers, and the solidarity of the British laborers has made a profound impression upon the workers in California. The fact that craft lines were disregarded and that the rank and file took quick and decisive action has created much favorable comment.

Vorable comment.

It is believed here that if a strike is started in the mechanical department of the Southern Pacific it will be difficult to confine it to that department.

The leaders will give out no statement confirming this, yet it is known that they entertain fears that the strike will apread to other roads and completely tie up the railroad system on the Pacific Coast. Beds have been placed in the inside of the stockades and the company is apparently ready for any emergency.

UNION LABELS.

UNION MADE PIANOS. er that manufacturers and union made planos always in their advertisements the their planos are UNION





A -OS The above is a true facsimile of the Rrewery Workers' Label. It is the only guarantee that the product is made by Union Labor: therefore, al-ways look for the Label.

OF AMERICA



known that the Federal Government will almost go into the express business in opposition to the existing companies. Postmaster General Hitchcock announced today that he was in favor of a percels post, and would of the \$20,000. discuss the subject at length in his next annual report.

But the Postmaster General is not going to advocate the widespread taking over into the postal service of home. So Gottleib bundled up his household goods, and with his wife and six children, one a married daughter, came to America.

Upon their arrival Elsie, who is 10 and march southward on Spring and John, 23, were held because of trachoma. In the hope that they might be cured, the Father sent them to the finest specialists in Bremen for the march southward to hook upon the imprisoned workers. The prisoners will not be allowed to look upon the trachoma the rest of the prisoners.

His plan contemplates the "grad-ual" introduction of the parcels post system, the slow, very slow, preparation of the postal service and its emto handle the business within circumscribed limits, and then its "gradual" extension until the whole country is covered.

The plan contemplates a trial of e parcels post system first on rural livery routes. The matter to be The delivery routes. The matter to be handled must originate on the route, and be addressed for delivery to a person living along the line of that route. It will not permit parcels to be mailed in far-off cities and places for delivery on that route, nor the mailing of parcels on the route for delivery in such places. The system will first be tried upon one or more routes, and then extended to others but it will always, for the time being at least, comprehend purely a local service.

After the preliminary trial of th

system on the rural delivery route system on the rural delivery routes shows how the parcels may most advantageously be handled on the routes, the system will be gradually extended to cities and towns, but will provide only a local service in Pinkerton. If any friction existed, cities and towns

Any other plan, the Postmaster General says, would be suicidal to the postal service. It would mean the swamping of the letter mail, so im-portant to the business and social world in its regularity and certainty.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 25.—It is believed that nothing can be done to avert the big rallway strike on the Har-ica hundred rules and hardship to have the country's spiendid mail serv-

OF HARD EARNINGS

society Is Ajusting Claims of Helper in Restaurants Who Fall Victims Bosses' Trickery,

The Legal Aid Society announces it is adjusting a large number of claims against restaurant keepers for wages due their employes. A number of such suits through which men living in poverty are seeking to recover their hard earned wages are now pending. Under this system of swindling a

restaurant keeper, who generally oper ates a number of restaurants in va-rious localities of the city under some high sounding names, hires a dish-washer and general helper for a stipulated monthly sum, which, as a rule, does not exceed \$12. The boss works this helper, who, in the majority of cases, is an immigrant, from 7 o'clock in the morning until late at night. The treatment is harsh, even the eatables that are given to the helper

The treatment is harsh, even the eatables that are given to the helper usually consist of what is left.

The hireling becomes sick of the job, and after the lapse of the first month, quits and wants to be paid off. Payment is then refused on the ground that the boss is momentarily short of money. The helper is told to call the next day. This method of wearing the claimant out by procrastination is pursued for weeks, until finally the hireling is told outries.

inally the hireling is told outright that the boss won't pay and that the claimant shall go to court.

The East Side Branch of the Legal Aid Society has prosecuted a number of such cases. As a first move, the defendants are falling back upon all sorts of tricks to avoid the service of the summons. If suit has once been attarted, as a rule, judgment is obtained started, as a rule, judgment is obtained started, 45 a rule, judgment is obtained and execution issued. But this ex-ecution is always returned unsatisfied, unless body execution is issued, in which case the tricky boss pays the claim. Under the law in New York a body execution cannot be issued if the suit has not been commenced within sixty days from the time the claim has accured.

This scheme is worked in the cheaper restaurants of the city. The ostensible owners rely on two things for the unlaful gain which is generally drawn from very poor people: First, many of the victims get worn out and will not or are not able to so to court, and second, some of the claimants allow two months to elapse before they seek redress at the Legal Aid Society, in which case no body execution can be issued. An action against these swindlers without body execution has invariably proved help-

UNION LABELS.

Workingmen, Do Your Duty

This is the Label of the United Hatters North America. Buy no hats without it It is a guarantee that the hats to which it is attached were made by skilled workmen under strictly union conditions.

It represents a fair wage and honest

Don't patronize Retailers who try to sell you inferior non-union goods.

HARTIN LAWLOR, Socy, 11 Weverly Place, New York

LABOR IN PARADE A JAIL TO HIM TO CHEER M'NAMARAS

America did not fulfill its promise

Russian and 53 years old, knocked at thugs and roughs who loiter around the Henae family left for Russia on the big labor parade passed the the Cunarder Caronia, minus \$12,000 county jail, Mayor Alexander revoked

Bessarabia, South Russia. Relatives workers to march up Temple street had come to the United States and past the county jail, where John J. had come to the United States and settled in South Dakota, and had sent and J. B. McNamara and other labor back glowing accounts of their new home. So Gottleib bundled up his A new permit was issued, allowing

treatment, while with the rest of the family he went to Eureka. S. D., and

After hundreds of dollars had been marchers to go quietly up Temple spent, word came from specialisis street hill an i pass the prison with that there was no hope of a cure. This meant that the two could never enter this country. The mother was removed heads. The McNamara brothers are in cells overlooking the inconsolable, and so, at a loss of Temple street, but they cannot see inconsolable, and so, at a loss of Temple block and no portion of the \$7,000, the South Dakota farm was street where the marchers will pass is sold, and the family returned to Rus-sia to be reunited with their children.

"DOUGHERTY IS ALL RIGHT"—WALDO

'Me and Commissioner Are on Good Terms," Says Deputy Who Has Fizzled at Gambling Raids.

said Waldo, Dougherty would be look-ing for a new job. Waldo's statewas supplemented by kindred denials from Dougherty.

Dougherty has not been conducting

suit. Dougherty's method of employ-ing stool pigeons hadn't pleased Wuldo, who has an idea that the most undefensible part of police work

had even taken away from him the big automobile which he found handy in going home to Sheepshea! Bay, Moreover, the story had it that one

between Dougherty and me Dough-erty would be out. If there had been any between him and Hughes, Hughes

"Me and the Commissioner are on good terms," said Dougherty, "Every-body knows what I done in cleaning

partment. You reture after the absolutely spears of service with an absolutely spears of the suspected person.

Loob said that he knew the name jobs.

The strike of the marble workers in an address of the suspected person. and to assure you of my highest regards. Very truly yours,
"R. WALDO,
"Police Commissioner."

LONDON SCAB WAITERS TENDERLY CARED FOR

When the steamship Caronia of the Cunard Line sailed for Liverpool yester-day, she had aboard a new staff of dining room stewards, and the London scabs

room stewards, and the London scabs who had served on the trip over in place of the waiters who were on strike, were paid off and dismissed.

Some of the strikebreakers were taken back on the Caronia, however, and will be landed at Fishguard, and later sent on to London by rail. It would be easier to put them ashore at Liverpool, but they pretend they are afraid the London strikers would interview them.

Thirty of the new stewards were draft.

Thirty of the new stewards were drafted from the liner Saxonia, which is

STRIKING IRON WORKERS

The striking architectural iron work-ers scored a victory yesterday when two shops employing close to fifty men grant-ed the demands of the strikers for in-creased wages and recognition of the

union.

The men said that these settlements mark the beginning of the end of the strike. The other bosses will follow suit,

SEASON TO HELP JEWELRY STRIKERS

Bracelets Is Now Setting In.

Another settlement by a substantial jewelry firm employing a considerable number of men was reported yesternumber of men was reported yester-day by the Independent Jewelry Work-ers' Union. Local 2. whose members ing he feared that the "sleuths," the door of the New World. He the offices of District Attorney Fred- ers' Union, Local 2, whose members brought with him \$20,000. Yesterday ericks would start some "rioting" if are on strike for higher wages and recognition of the union.

The struck firm, according to ofthe permit which had been issued by ficers of the union, are in sore plight Gottleib Henae was a farmer in Chief of Police Sebastian allowing the now owing to the fact that the season for their goods is just breaking in on them, and the demand for chains, bracelets and other articles used as presents are greatly in de-mand now.

The Jewish holidays, which are

only a few weeks off, it was explained, open the season in the jewelry trade. By the time these holidays are over the Christmas season sets in. Orders for all sorts of jewelry begin to come in from far off sections in the United in from far off sections in the Child Christmas. It is because of this close proximity

marchers, but they will hear their voices.

The plan as arranged was for the of the season that the striking jeweiry workers feel confident and carry on their struggle with vigor. They feel. so strike leaders said, that the bosses cannot continue to hold out against their employes much longer and lose part or even the whole of the fall and winter season's trade. street where the marchers will pass is visible from the barred windows of

The pickets stationed about the establishmen of Alois Kohn, of 27-29 Ann street, whose forty jewelry workers and chainmakers are on strike, re workers to remain silent during the march down Main street until the Temple block is reached. At that point the cheering will be begun, and ported to their office that the firm had stationed plug-uglies about its place of business and that these plug-uglies seek to engage in brawls with the for hours as the 50,000 workers march pickets and to intimidate them. in solid phalanx there will be one prolonged cheer sent up that will penetrate the innermost dungeon of

THREATEN STRIKE

past had been peaceful and that no "rioting" had ever occurred. But he declared that the demonstration which But he Track Workers and Section Employes Talk General Walkout Unless Railroad Grants Increase.

might possibly be made would result in creating a public sentiment in favor of the accused union men confined in the County Prison. He plainly said that some of the "thugs and ly said that some of the "thugs and strike on the Delaware, Lackawanna the District strike on th ughes who hang around the District & Western is imminent as the result of demands made upon Chief Engi-neer George J. Ray, of the Lacka-Railroad for an increase in the pay of track workers. It seems evident that practically all the section em-Attorney s office would be glad to do anything to start trouble and embar-rass the administration as well as the This is looked on as a remarkable that practically all the section em-ployes of the company are behind the statement from Mayor Alexander, who has just forced the City Council to turn over to Burns \$20,400 of the peodemand for an increase in wages

There has not been a general strike along the Lackawanna in some time, and there is no doubt that the men feel confident that they are strongly

ple's money to support the very thugs and operatives which the Mayor says he fears. The Mayor's exact words were. "I cannot permit you to do intrenched in their position.

The increase in wages demanded by the men is according to the following scale: Extra gang foremen now paid \$67 to \$70, new scale \$80. Foremen in first-class yards now paid \$67.50, new scale \$77.50. Foremen in third-class yards now paid \$65, new scale \$72.50. Regular section foremen now paid \$65, new scale \$70. First man in each gang now paid 15 cents an hour, new scale 19 cents. Laborers now paid 15 cents an hour, new scale 18

Chief Engineer Ray is now with the representatives of the Public Service Commission making an inspection trip of the Utica division, and is expected arrive in this city late the afternoon or evening. It is probable that at that time he will have some an-swer to make to the employes.

William Loeb, Jr., Collector of the CARPENTERS AFTER HEMPSTEAD MEN

Efforts to organize the non-union members of their trade in Hempstead, L. L. are being made by the members of Carpenters Joint District Council of New York and vicinity. A mass meeting

but for obvious reasons declined to give out these particulars. The continuous that the American has escaped temporary espionage, because he was not found on board the Walter.

'INCORRIGIBLE'' BOYS HELP SUBDUE FIRE

Fire, bursting suddenly from the main laundry on Randall's Island yesterday, imperilled the lives of 125 women asleep in the dormitories above, and caused a panic among a thousand inhabitants of the island. It was fought to a standatill by 200 boys from the school of incorricibles.

by 200 boys from the school or incor-rigibles.

The blaze was discovered by a watch-man. It started in a brick structure containing a laundry on the ground floor, workrooms on the second and a dormi-tory for women help on the third. An alarm brought the fireboat George B. Mc-Clellan, police reserves from two sta-tions and the Fire Department.

Meantime the incorrigible boys were

Meantime the incorrigible boys were dragging frightened women down the fire escapes of the flaming laundry and rushing up for more. Hundreds in Manhattan watched the fire, which illuminated the six the sky.

MUST CARRY THEM UP.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 36.—In a decision announced today by the State Public Utility Commission the Pennsylvania Railroad Company is ordered to provide an elevator or escalator, or both, for the accommedation of its patrons at the Summit avenue states. Jersey City. The order becomes effective September 26.

Jewelers! Attention! Jewelers A MONSTER MASS MEETING OF THE JEWELRY WORKERS OF GREATER NEW YORK

Thursday Evening, August 31, 1911, at 8 o'Clock Sharp AT MANHATTAN LYCEUM, 64-66 E. 4TH STREET

Where the conditions of the general strike of the Chain and Br Makers will be reported.

Speakers, prominent in the labor movement, will discuss the tions of the Jewelry Workers in general.

Everybody welcome.

E GENERAL EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE INDEPENDENT JEW. ELRY WORKERS UNION OF GREATER NEW YORK.

INDICT NEW JERSEY BLAME FOR WRECK BALLOT DEBAUCHERS

Defective Rail That Caused Big Crooks and Little One Manchester, N. Y., Horror Was "Inspected."

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 30 .- Robert Job. of Montreal, an expert chemist Ten additional indictments were re employed by the Lehigh Valley Railroad, turned today by the special Gra took the stand today at Shortsville. N. Y., Jury of Atlanic County growing on when the inquest into the Manchester of alleged violations of the State wreck convened.

Job said, in reply to a question, that Stewart E. Printz was employed by the railroad company as inspector of rails at the rolling mills when the rail which rants, and the other two will go is supposed to have caused the wreck was fore him tomorrow at his hotel in a manufactured. Job said he had himself lantic City, when a struck jury spent several days at the mills, but was also be drawn before Justice Es not there the day the particular rail in question was made.

in detecting flaws in rails. Job replied indicted on several counts of that he had never known any practical results to come from it. He said he had never made use of the method personally.

The inspector at the mills, according to Job, has the right to take drillings of certiorari, carrying the prefrom a rail, test them and send them to the railroad officials with the analysis ON LACKAWANNA made by the steel company. A "piping." the witness said, is caused during the cooling of the rail in the mold, and there is no way of telling by observation whether it is present or not. Whenever a "piping" is noticed in the shearing from the ends of the rail the rail is re-

jected.

The chemist said he had never been informed by the Lehigh Valley officials as to the frequency of "piped" rails, but he had had conversations with Lehigh Val-ley men on various occasions with regard to possible means of preventing them.

Job said he had sent his assistant, Printz,
to the mill the day the rail in question
was rolled and was positive that he was

There is no way of eliminating impuri-ties from steel by the Bessemer process, Job said.

JAILED LABOR MEN SEND GREETINGS

McNamara Brothers and Cor Behind Los Angeles Bars Call on Workers to Stick.

(Br National Socialist Press.) LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25 .- The following greeting is from J. J. and J. B. McNamara and a doben other labor leaders in the County Jail-political eaders against capitalism:

"We are in prison, behind steel

sunshine. We are here because wesunshine. We are here because we are what you are—workmen—and mone knows the day when you may be forced to join us—when you may, by virtue of the fact that you are tollers, offend the masters who hold the key to the prisons. The only solution is the workingman's ballot. It is the defendants this morning to the trans with a working class. strong right arm of the working class Capitalism controls the courts, the Inspector Waish got out of the Police Department yesterday. On his day by Police Commissioner Waldo. Waish has been a policeman for twenty-six years, and he will draw a pesion of \$1,750, which is one-half of his salary as an inspector. It is said that he is suffering from spinal trouble. The Commissioner wrote to him as follows:

"My Dear Inspector—I regret that your health does not premit your health does not premit your pattern and the paintings of the word partment. You retire after twenty-six years of service with an absolutely clean record, of which you may well be proud. I avail myself of this coll.

Lean record, of which is not of the Police Department. You retire after twenty-six years of service with an absolutely clean record, of which you may well be proud. I avail myself of this col.

Lean record, A mass meeting of union and non-union carpenters was abled in Hempstead Tuesday night at which addresses were made by representatives of the Capitalism controls the courts, the jails, makes the laws and entorces them; which you toil, and takes from you toil, and takes the laws and entorces which you toil, and takes from you toil and takes from you toil you to il, and takes the laws and entorces wh

MAT'S LANDING, N. J., Aug 50.

Stuck in Political Mire.

tion laws at the polls last year. At but two of the defendants app before Justice Kalisch to plead enter bail without the service of by Attorney General Wilson a George A. Bourgeois, counsel for Asked regarding the use of the X-ray George Amole and Thomas Me conspiracy and bribery. Their t

> was set for September 14. Kalisch has reserved his on the motion of Bourgeois for a ings to the Supreme Court.

> Councilman John Murtland of the "big men" indicted to was absent in Philadelphia, court fixed his ball at \$2,500 cases, and will hear his plea to row. William Sullivan, indic four counts, could not be found, as

will be notified to appear tomers. Both are charged with bribers. I in the latter case was fixed at \$4.5 Interest of the day centered indictment of James E. Scull, C Clerk of Somers Point, charged joi ly with Charles E. C. Steelman we corrupting the vote of Carl Garris Scull, who is a neighbor of Court corrupting the vote of Carl Garrison Scull, who is a neighbor of Count Judge E. A. Higbee, was arrested yeterday and was to have been taken before Magistrate Weeks, of Pleasant, ville, for a hearing, but the judge interposed his authority and held the hearing himself, discharging the defendant after a hearing that he declared was insufficient to prove even a prima facte case against the seclared was insufficient to prove eve a prima facle case against the ac-cused. Ball was fixed at \$1.850. No Campbell, charged with bribery at a lantic City, was admitted to \$1. bail. Jarvis. "Bud" Griffin, cole-charged with corrupting votes in Third Ward, already under life ment, was balled at \$1.000. Missi-Green and Andrew Terry, both ac-ored, were indicted with Councils Murtland on charges of conspir-and separately for bribing voters, be-being fixed at \$1.000 on each of to others.

\$1,500 ball on the charge of pro "We are in prison, behind steel the unlawful registration of bars. You are out in the the open Montgomery in the 3d Ward, sunshine. We are here because we ond indictment charged him to

Justice Kallsch fixed October 34 fa the trial of the cases. The Gas Jury adjourned until te-morrow ins.

A Valuable Book for Socialists as well as Non-Socialists Bebel's Reminiscences

Translated from the First German Edition

In the Preface Bebel writes: "When a man has attained prominent position, through the favor of circumstances, public has a right to know the conditions that brought ab this result.

Scenes of Childhood and Youth. Years of Apprenticeship and Wandering. Back to Wetzlar and Onward! My Entry Into the Labor Movement and Into Public Life. Lassalle's Rise and Its Results. The Convention of the German Workingmen's Clubs. Friedrich Albert Lange. New Social Phenomena. The Stuttgart National Convention. Wilhelm Liebknecht. Increasing Dissatisfaction of Workingmen's Clubs. The Catastrophe of 1866. After the War. The Continued Development of the Federation of German Workingmen's Clubs. Personal Matters. The March to Nuremberg. The Trade Union Movement. My First Sentence. Before Barmen-Elberfeld.

PRICE POSTPAID, 75 CENTS NET. The New York Call Book Dept. 409 Pearl Street, New York

Hitchcock Announces Its Farmer Returns to Russia Los Angeles Mayor Revokes Big Demand for Chains and

Six months ago Henae, who is a

Police Commissioner Waldo sail

gambling raids to suit the Commissioner, according to the tales scattered around. Dougherty had been raiding the same old roulette mills and poker parlors that Inspector John Russell pick-axed without much re-

s the employment of spies. As a result of this state of affairs, discussed by policemen yesterday, it was said that the Commissioner had withheld funds from Dougherty, and or two raids had been so ordered that

Dougherty knew nothing about them until the business was done. "Blamed nonsense." said Waldo yesterday. "Dougherty is all right. There has been no friction between him and me, or between him and In-spector Hughes, of the Detective Bureau. If there had been friction

However, Dougherty may go back o the Pinkerton service.

habit of writing pamphlets on the Mona Lisa, and in fact, impressed those who had observed his conduct that he had a mania for De Vinci's work. HIS LEGS CRUSHED While repairing an Erie locomo-tive at Garfield, N. J., John Tumley, of 393 Highland avenue, Passaic, was caught yesterday between the engine and the tender of another and had both legs crushed.

WIN TWO SHOPS



TEA.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE Home Furnished \$49.98

Containing the following articles:

KITCHEN.

1 Table 1 Glass 2 Wood-Seat Chairs 10 Yds. Otleioth

LIVING BOOM.

"Appeal's" Staff Writer

ed from the home of his cousin. and a bludgeon was found in the lower hallway at the foot of the stairs.

The police were notified, and by a dietment for kidnapping McNamara. Shoof had been working on a theory

that H. G. Otis had hired a man to bring about a small explosion in the Building to create public sympathy for the paper, which had lost its last vestige of influence, and was losing its grip on the labor haters of munity. Shoaf declared the small explosion started the big gas ex-plosion which wrecked the old fire trap and cost the lives of twenty-one

plot, and had the evidence in his pos-sersion. He told a friend he was go-ing to take the papers in the case to his cousin for safekeeping. Shoaf's friends and relatives believe he had been watched and that he was snied

forever closed.

Capt. George C. Shoaf, chief of detectives at the Police Department of San Antonio, Tex., has taken charge of the case. He says he is convinced his son was killed by a notorious detective, who has long been a tool of the labor haters of this country. The man under suspicion has a bad recard. He can be found any day Captain Shoaf wants him.

According to a telegram received

by Attorney Clarence Darrow the ma-chine was well greased at Indian-apolls when "Detective" James Ho-sick arrived there and surrendered himself to the Sheriff. Within an hour after his arrival Hosick was ar-raigned on the indictment charging him with kidnapping McNamara, and gave ball in the amount of \$10,000. The ball, it is understood, was put up by the Manufacturers' Association. e are not seeking to punish Ho-

sick for the part he played in kid-napping our man. We merely want to try out the workings of the law in these affairs," said Darrow.

Attorney Joseph Scott said Hosick Attorney Joseph Scott said Hosick had been given latitude in the affair, and had eluded the arresting officer and sone to Indianapolis in order to avade the indignity of going back over the same route as a prisoner. Hosick disappeared the day Governor Johnson honored the requisition for his removal to Indiana, and no troop is removal to Indiana, and no troop

MEXICO SUBMERGED IN POLITICAL WAR

Fighting Hard for Presidency.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 30,-As a preliminary to contesting the election either legally or by arms, as friends of Francisco I. Madero, alleged friends of Gen. Bernardo Reyes have n. deepens as the days go by. On made a move for the postponement of the coming Presidential election on the grounds that the country is not yet sufficiently settled and pre-pared for a vote. "If the nation is without guarantees in October, as it is now, the elections should be postponed, for not to do so would be a grave offense, and the exercise of the right of suffrage would degenerate Nothing was discovered to indicate into a bloody drama," declared Gena struggle at the time, but in the eral Reyes, when asked his opinion in regard to the deductions made by Jorde Vera Estanol, president of the popular evolutionist party, in which he bases his proposal. he bases his proposal to ask Congress to put off the election. His party is backing Reyes.

"If suffrage is to be guaranteed let us have the elections, but if the libof the voters is to be restrained he time of casting their votes, and the liberty of the people is to be rent William H. Jackson in the Iroquois by violent actions, then the elections should be put off." These, declared General Reyes, are his ideas, subject to the principles proclaimed by the revolution. General Reyes spoke of the declaration made by Vera Estanoi to the effect that the States have not been legally divided into electoral dis- Crain, Nott and James A Gray, countricts, saying that this, if true, should sel for the defense, went to the

fact that many Maderists are under today. arms. General Reyes said, in re-ferring to the armed Maderists, it was notable that "only the revolu-tionists who have turned away from

the time appointed comes around.

candidate, "that there are armed disagreed. Maderists. Many of the revolutionists when the struggle was over went home and took their arms with them. Sumner, who had attended Jackson The Reyists have more arms than the for four years previous to his death. Maderistas, so they have no room to Dr. Sumner said that he had made complain. The Maderistas don't need

complain. The summer of the complaint of could not be used as an excuse for putting off the elections, as the di-vision of the territory into electoral districts was made at the time of the election of the President and Vice President, who resigned their positions revolution.

"That the Evolutionist '(Reyes) "That the Evolutions the Presidential contest is because it does not wish to be made ridiculous. The leaders know the triumph is mine and they need not raise the cry that the elections are to be illegal."

Maderists Rout Revists.

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, Aug. 30.—A number of men shouting for General Reyes were pursued on the streets by sympathizers of Madero, and were stoned and run into an American con-fectionary store full of American women. The proprietor pulled down the iron blinds with which many places were equipped during the revo-lution, but the crowd stoned the place, and even fired a few shots at it

The Revists escaped, and the crowd then went to the plaza, and attacked

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3833

The defense of Paul Geidel, the bellboy on trial before Judge Crain in General Sessions for the murder of Hotel, was closed yesterday. Assistant District Attorney Nott called in rebuttal three witnesses, one of them Jackson's brother, and rested the people's case. The jury, with Judge cause a postponement.

Another reason produced by the opponents of October elections is the

Three doctors put on the

should be decided in October when with chloroform, nor the choking admitted by Geidel. But when it came "It is true," said Madero, opposition to telling what did cause death they

In rebuttal Nott called Dr. E. R. several examinations of Jackson's heart, the last one in April of this year

the case among themselves or to point out to another anything they might notice. He told them they might take notes to refresh their recol

After the inspection tour hotel in which Jackson met his death, the party returned to the courtroom.

The jury will he charged today and will then determine the Geidel's fate.

LONDON STOCK **IEXCHANGE FEARS** NEW R. R. WAR

project betraying a far from complete grasp of the question, and it is still doubtful whether its merits will finally outweigh its defects. 'All that Lloyd George puts his hands

to betrays the weakness of ambitious mediocrity. He sincerely wants to do great things, but lacks alike the genius of a great constructive statesman and the judgment of a solid commonplace admin-istrator."

same firm handling that it met with in France from Briand. Syndicalism is England, which was a

'reigns of terror" which had so recently nenaced the life itself of the nation

Syndicalism, said Father Vaughan, should receive short shrift. Grievances there were in plenty, but penury was not ured by starvation.

AVIATORS NO WEATHER PROPHETS; THEY FLY

SQUANTUM, Mass., Aug. 30.-The Harvard Aviation Society called off the program for their air meet today at 10 o'clock and the result was that the rain departed and one of the finest afternoons of the past week put in an appearance. Harry N. Atwood, Tom Sopwith and Howard Gill went into the air after 3 o'clock and amused several thousands

TAILORS' COUNCIL ASKS RECOGNITION

Jury Visits Scene of Jack-Officers Demand That Discrimination by United Garment Workers Cease.

the Tailors' Council will begin a fight for its own recognition by the United Gar-ment Workers of America, officers of the

ment Workers of America, officers of the thoroughtares now being under the juriscouncil said yesterday.

The council, consisting of thirteen suggestion is made particularly in behalf of Borough President McAneny.

In like manner, it is urged that the Borough President should have the sole tailoring trades and to organize the men and women in it. D. Rosenblum was elected president and D. Ashinsky, secretary.

The Executive Board of the United Pepartments now having the right, under certain circumstances, to dig up the pavements.

Objection is made particularly in behalf of Borough President McAneny.

In like manner, it is urged that the Borough President should have the sole authority for granting permits to open the streets, the Park, Water and Dock Pepartments now having the right, under certain circumstances, to dig up the Department of the president of the Park Comments.

Three doctors put on the witness ferring to the armed Maderists, it was notable that "only the revolution the main principles of the revolution to follow Mr. Madero personally are the ones for the most part who are still under arms."

Madero Wants Votes,

General Reyes said that he believed the matter of postponing the elections should be decided in October when with chloroform, nor the choking ad-Council. New York locals will do the same, and in this way the ground will be prepared for a fight for a recognition at the next meeting of the General Executive Board of the United Garment Workers which will be held in New York,

utive Board of the United Garment Workers still refuses to recognize the Tailors' Council, then a special conven-tion will be called to settle the relations between the council and the United Garment Workers once for all, it was said. Among the cities where special agita-tion is now carried on by the Tailors Council outside of New York, are Balti-more, Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago

WELLS PUTS IT OVER

never reached their goal, because of

i' was the only thing that could save him from losing the decision, and, while he had the best of this session. Wells was in no danger of being put away. He seemed a wee bit weary from his fast work in the other chapshine a bit. Wells showed that he was not only conversant with the art

PLAN TO AMEND **GAYNOR'S CHARTER**

Legislature May Strip Mayor of Power Over Documents.

long day's work yesterday and decided pitchers for delivery at the end of the season to ship them at once for

A campaign to organize the tailors in all of the larger cities in the United States will be entered upon by the Tailors' Council of America within the next few days.

Simultaneously with this campaign

The Tailors' Council will be seen a few and the commentations urges that the training of the procession at the Hotel Knickerbocker a brief embodying forty-five specific points on which they make suggestions for changes. The amendments as suggested would increase the powers of the borough heads, but it is not anticipated that many of them will find their way into the document.

One of the recommendations urges that the five size of the second under the invigilies. in executive session at the Hotel

all streets be placed under the jurisdic-tion of the Borough Presidents, certain thoroughfares now being under the juris-diction of the Park Commissioner. This

Hurricane's Effects Felt All Along South Atlantic Coast.

WELLS PUTS IT OVER

"KNOCKOUT" BROWN

Matt Wells, the English lightweight champtop, defeated Knockout Brown, the local phenom, by a comfortable margin in their battle last night at Madison Square Garden. Oven 10,000 spectators were present, filling every seet in the vast auditorium, from was up in the sailery down to the higher price seats around the ringside.

The men entered the ring ready for action at 10.50. It was announced that both boys weighed in at 4 o'clock and were then under 133 pounds. Charley White was the referee. They fought under Queensbury rules.

Wells took the lead from the start, this best punch, and one he connected often throughout the contest, was ripping right swing, which caush the local boxer on the jaw dozens of times, and while they certainly left a stinking impression failed to more will an explosion occurred in the mode of from the mode of the mode of the brown of the made in sufficient time forty the waste, which caush the sealery down to the higher price seats around the ringside.

The men entered the ring ready for action at 10.50. It was announced that both boys weighed in at 4 o'clock and were then under 133 pounds. Charley White was the referee. They fought under Queensbury rules.

Wells took the lead from the start, this best punch, and one he connected often throughout the contest, was ripping right swing, which caush the local boxer on the jaw dozens of times, and while they certainly light. Latest reports from the vessel are than an explosion occurred in the mode of the proposed city charter it was shown that between 50,060,000 rail and the waste, which is due to the city water supply, which caush the week on the proposed city charter it was announced at though the contest, was ripping right swing, which caush the week on the proposed city charter it was an proposed city charter it was an proposed city charter it was a proposed city charter it was an proposed city charter it was a proposed city charter it was an proposed city charter it was a proposed city charter it was

crew.

In Charleston are fast becoming normal.

Thousands of men are cleaning away thurricane wreckage. Revised estimates of the damage here indicate more than \$1,000,000.

Fifteen persons are known to have perished, and it is feared that reports from exposed sea islands will swell the been about 50 per cent, but owing to

who lined the shore and the road outside the field for nearly three hours with some of the finest flying ever seen in the vicinity of Boston.

Atwood was first out with his Burgess-Wright and was followed not long after by Tom Sopwith with his Wright and does not long after by Tom Sopwith with his Wright and then his seventy horsepower Bleriot. Gill trundled out another Burgess-Wright later and got a beautiful start, but was forced to descend after passing the second pylon through some engine trouble. He landed safely on high ground.

be much below the topnotch figures of five or six years ago, but bad enough as teamship Company, which went aground at quarantine this morning, en route from New York, had not been floated at night-full. Tugs are working with her and will get her off at high tide. The steamship forced to descend after passing the second pylon through some engine trouble. He landed safely on high ground.

SPORTS

SHAKEUP COMING IN DETROIT TEAM

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 30 .- Man ager Hughie Jennings made an an-nouncement yesterday which is tak-en to mean that he has given up the pennant battle. He said that the The joint committee of the two branches of the Legislature, which has with President Navin telegrams were the new charter in its charge, put in a long day's mark the charge in the charge

immediate work.

Detroit "bugs" and the Tigers themselves have realized for some The committee discussed mainly the proposal that the Mayor should have power to order the destruction of obsolete documents. This was one of the clauses in the charter as it was first framed that was objected to by civic organizations.

The committee discussed mainly the themselves have realized for some time that Detroit was not getting the pitching a high class minor league team has, in spite of the fact that several veterans are drawing fancy salirates. Jennings has refused to see it this way until he sized up Monday's game, in which two of his finest right to destroy public documents shall right to destroy public documents shall not be vested in the Mayor, but in the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court and then only after a twenty days' notice has been advertised in the City Record. Hecord.

The Borough Presidents found fault yesterday with the proposed new charter, sending to the legislative committee in executive session at the Hotel the hands of untried recruits fresh the hands of untri from the bushes, as he plans to do.

Evidently there is something goins on behind the scenes, too. George Mullin told a newspaper man that he never would pitch another game fo the Tigers. He says that he feels he has outlived his usefulness with De-troit; that he would not go on the coming trip with the team, and that he would demand that he be soid or traded.

"I have said this before," he re marked. "But this time it goes."

GAMES YESTERDAY. National League,

At Boston—First game: R. H. E. Pittsburg. . 0 1 1 0 0 0 3 0 1—6 10 6 8 8 8 8 10 0 0 2 0—4 4 3 8 Batteries—O'Toole and Kelly and Gibson; Weaver and Tyler and Kling At Boston-Second game:

Batteries—Hendrix, Steele and Ferry and Gibson; Young and Raridan. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia-Chi-

cago, postponed account rain. At Brooklyn-Brooklyn-Cincinnati, postponed account rain

At New York-New York-St. Louis. postponed account rain

American League.

At Cleveland: Batteries-Walker and Street; Blan-ding and Easterly.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League. St. Louis at New York. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia.

American League,

Philadelphia at Boston

rainfall has been at least five inches the clever blocking of the British lad.
Brown was plainly worried by he
elusiveness of Wells, and his will
swings perhaps could be attributed to
his nervousness. He tried hard for a
knockout in the last round, knowing
it was the only thing that could save
him from losing the decision, and,
while he had the best of this session.

walioper as his blond-haired adversary.

80,000 CHILDREN TO

BE UN HALF TIME
than, need of pupils that are to have only half a day in school will be considerably increased when the public schools open on Monday, September 11.

The number has been increasing of two services and Queens. When the schools close through the the number has been increasing to the train and Queens. When the schools close for the summer there were 65,380 pupils out in all parts of the city except Brook. In and Queens. When the schools close for the summer there were 65,380 pupils on the many have been rendered help-than the number next month would be not provided to the summer there were 65,380 pupils of the cutters Onondaga from Norfolk, the same there were 65,380 pupils of the cutters Onondaga from Norfolk on the lookout for ships which may have been rendered help-test by the terrific hurricane of Sunday flat the number next month would be not provided to the summer there were 65,380 pupils of the cutters Onondaga from Norfolk, the Seminole from Wilmington, N. C.; the Yamacraw from Savannah, the Forward from Key West and Norfolk on the lookout for the summer there were 65,380 pupils on the cutters Onondaga from Norfolk, the Seminole from Wilmington, N. C.; the Yamacraw from Savannah, the Forward from Key West and Savannah, the Forward from Key West and Savannah, the Forward from Key West and Savannah the Formacraw from Savannah the Forward from Key West and Savannah the Seneca doubt as to the public debt limit. If the estimate of 80,000 part time pupils proves to be correct the number will still be much below the topnotch figures of five or six years ago, but bad enough as it is.

HE'S VIZAM NOW.

At the lowest ngures mentioned by Thompson 12,002,000,000 gallons, the present series of rains means the addition of thirty-five days' supply of water in the Croton region. There was already on hand sufficient water to run the city for about 100 days, counting the daily consumption for Manhattan and the Bronx as 350,000,000 gallons.

Thompson advises, however, that the public had better not grow careless about using the water on account of this present relief. The city will find itself still in danger of a water famine unless the rains continue, for the supply on hand, even with this addition, is but little more than half as large as it was twelve months ago. Thompson will request the Ecard of Estimate today to consider his plan for spending \$1,200,000 to make a of Estimate today to consider his pla for apending \$1,200,000 to make connection between the Croton reservoirs and the Ten-Mile River so tha in case of another such emergency the city may be able to draw water from that source. The connection

O'TOOLE MAKES DEBUT

Pittsburg's \$22,000 Pitcher Lets Bo tonians Down With Four Hits

BOSTON, Aug. 30. - Twenty-two Thousand-Dollar Marty O'Toole did a grand bit of work here today for the Pittsburgs against the Boston Nationals in his debut before a big league audience of some 6,000. He allowed but four hits, walked ten men, and fanned nine. At times O'Toole behaved as though he was fighting hard against stage fright.

against stage fright.

In the first he wag hit thrice for one run and he walked one. In the second he fanned two and walked three, one Rustler scoring. In the third he singled and scored. In Beaton's half of the same he fanned two. Two were fanned by O'Toole in the fourth and two walked. He pulled olf his most brilliant work in the fifth when Donlin tripled and O'Toole tightened up, fanning two men and catching Mike stealing home.

In the second game Cy Young shuf In the second game Cy Young shut the Pirates out with ease. Hhe was given fine support.

JOHNSON UP TO OLD TRICKS

Champion Fighter Disregards En

gagements Made in Paris. PARIS, 'Aug. 30 .- With his cus-

tomary disregard of contract requirements, Jack Johnson, the negro prise fighter, refuses to keep the engagements made for his appearance here. The black takes the stand that the contracts, having been executed in England, cannot be enforced, and that he is here on a pleasure trip. Manager Brown, of the local music hall where he was to appear, left today for London to get Hugh McIntosh and the managers of the syndicate arranging the Wells-Johnson fight, to use their influence to have Johnson appear.

The big negro has been deluged with invitations from the "popular" resorts in Paris, urging him to at-

resorts in Paris, urging him to attend banquets in his honor. Because he is forty pounds overweight, and showing no disposition to train, these invitations are withheld by the negro's personal manager.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. National League.

New York	. 73	44	
Chicago	. 67	44	
Pittsburg	. 70	49	
Philadelphia	. 64	52	
St. Louis	61	65	
Cincinnati	. 53	61	
Brooklyn	. 45	69	150
Boston	. 30	88	
Brooklyn Boston			
	1 -01-1		

Philadelphia 77

ALBANY, Aug. 30.—Attorney General Carmedy today rendered an opinion holding that the new Levy Election Law does not change the date for holding official primaries.

Bronx Preparatory Scho 1611 Washington Ave., near 1784 St. 878 Prospect Ave., near Westebester Av

C. O. LOEBEL UP-TO-DATE Union Hatter and Men's Pur 1808 PITKIN AVENUE, BROS

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Gustav Stiglits

THE ROTE IS WATER

Yet that isn't all. The Call publishes more Socialist news that

Mystery Deepens About General Reyes and Madero on McNamara Case.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25. - The matery of the disappearance of George H. Shoaf, correspondent for the Appeal to Reason, of Girard, he night of August 13 Shoaf disap-Mrs. Lucy Bormann, 1026 West 9th treet. He left the house at 10 o'clock ending to return to his room. At midnight, after everybody in the spartment had retired, Mrs. Bormann and others in the building heard the sound of a terrific fall in the hallway. morning Shoaf's battered derby hat

stranger coincidence, James Hosick the man who is held on a felony charge of kidnapping J. J. McNamara, was put on the case. With Hosick was Detective Zeigler. The men spent half an hour in the vicinity, then threw the hat and the weapon in the property clerk's room and abandoned the case. The next day Zeigler left for a vacation trip and Hosick disappeared on his secret trip to Indianapolis to answer to the in-

He declared he was developing Otis'

order that the papers might be stroyed and that his lips would be

According to a telegram received

his removal to Indiana, and no trace

could be found of him until he arrived in Chicago on Friday. Chief of Police Sebastian aided Hosick in his effort to avoid the arresting officer. The Reyists escape then went to the pia the band which was music. The band was the national anthem.

THE SUNDAY CALL

Big questions confront the party, and in The Call they will be frankly discussed. You will be able to get more and get better matter than you can obtain elsewhere. Every phase of the great, active, moving American Socialist and international organization, ed by syndicalism, and he thought at ought to meet in this country with the same firm handling that it met with in for instance, is what will be published this coming Sunday. A PAGE FROM THE DISTANT PAST, being a fragment of

the reminiscences of C. Dobrogeanu-Gherea, translated from the Roumanian by L. Greenberg. A thrilling page, and a true, from the actual life of a great revolutionist.

IS ANOTHER PANIC IMPENDING? By Lucien Sanial. No other man in this country more tellingly reads social conditions as represented in figures than Comrade Sanial. In this important article he sets forth certain results that must inevitably follow the conditions represented by the figures.

Syndicalism is England, which was a euphemistic name for "trades union tyranny," had for its objective, Vaughan said, the triumph of what Kier Hardie called the "revolutionary spirit of anarchy." How long, asked Vaughan, were "law-abiding citizens" to be exposed to outbursts of irresponsible strike agitators. It was high time for England to pass such legislation as would prevent a repetition of those displays of "anarchy" and "reigns of terror" which had so recently

HISTORY OF THE SUPREME COURT, by Gustavus Myers. It grows more absorbing as it proceeds. GORDON NYE has a CARTOON and COMMENT that are

especially important and timely. WOMAN'S SPHERE will be a page of unusual interest containing matter by Margaret H. Sanger, Caroline A. Lowe and Rev. Roland D. Sawyer.

EVERLASTING FOUNDATIONS OF SOCIALISM, by

SECRET OF SEX, by Dr. Cecile C. Greil, the first of an unusually important series of articles. ANOTHER ARTHUR'S STORY.

LANDLORD CAPITALIST. SOCIALISM AND MORALITY, by Charles Smith. A LECTURE STUDY OF SOCIAL ECONOMICS, by Jesse

THE EIGHT HOUR DAY IN MILWAUKEE, by Car THE GROUCHES' CORNER. Alexander Harvey is worse than usual. Then Owen Hornblower offers a few remarks which

constitute the only thing he gives. THE POETS' CORNER is resplendent with gems. ETCETERA is dazzling.

by other paper. The Sunday edition contains an enormous amount it. If you want to know what is happening you must have it.

CENSUS SHOWS EVEN MORE IN BIG CITIES

People Being Torn From Soil to Swell Ranks of Unemployed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30,-Following the preliminary announcements of the aggregate population of all places in the State of New York, as enum-erated at the Thirteenth Census, taken as of April 15, 1910, Census Director Durand issued a statement giving in-teresting additional advance details. The information was taken from the first State population builetin for New York now in press prepared

New York, now in press, prepared under the supervision of Mr. William C. Hunt, chief statistician for popu-

The Census Bureau, for purposes of discussion, has defined urban popula-tion as that residing in cities and other incorporated places of 2,500 in-habitants or more. Urban population being thus defined, the remainder of the State or county is classed as rural. Uprooting the People,

The following summaries show the The following summaries show the rapidity with which the people are being torn from the soil and thrown in over-increasing masses into the towns, there to became food for factories and workshops, and recruits to the reserve army of industry—the eyer-growing thousands of permanently unemployed. nently unemployed.

The territory of the State classified as urban in 1910 contained 7.1 5.494 inhabitants, or 78.8 per cent of the total population, while 1,928,120 inhabitants, or 21.2 per cent, lived in habitants, or 21.2 per cent, lived in rural territory. The territory in 1900 similarly classified as urban—that is, the cities and incorporated villages then having 2,500 inhabitants or more contained 5,298,111 inhabitants, or 72.9 per cent of the total population, while 1,970,783 inhabitants, or 27.1 per cent, lived in rural territory. There has thus been a considerable increase in the proportion of urban considerable in the proportion of urban case in the proportion of urban

gopulation.

There has been an uninterrupted in-There has been an uninterrupted increase in the proportion of the total population living in cities of 500,000 inhabitants or more; namely, 38.7 per cent in 1890; 47.2 per cent in 1900, and 52.3 per cent in 1910; also in cities of 100,000 to 500,000 inhabitants namely, from 6.5 per cent in 1890; 8.6 per cent in 1890; and 9.6 per cent in 1910.

The comparison of the total populations in the comparison of the total population.

The comparison of the total population in 1910 of places having a population of not less than 2,500 each with the total population of the same places in 1900, shows an increase of 34.3 per cent. During the same period the rural population, comprising the population of the remainder of the State, increased only six-tenths of 1 per cent (0.6 per cent).

Empire City's Increase,

The population of New York City increased about one and one-half times as rapidly in population as the State as a whole, and the population in cities having between 25,000 and 100,000 inhabitants each, about one

and one-third times as rapidly.
The population of New York is
9.113.614. Compared with a population of 7,268,894 in 1900, this repre-

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



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

was the highest percentage of inase, namely, 129.9 per cent, and
nira the lowest, 4.2 per cent. Bufo, with an increase of 20.2 per cent
ing the decade, shows a lower rate
growth than for any previous
rade. Even its absolute increase

These are the only two experiences

Right to Bear Arms.

"To the Legislature of the State of New York—It is an unpleasant thing
to those citizens who remember at
what cost a Federal Constitution guarany complaint about it.

"These are the only two experiences
the right to Bear Arms. Elmira the lowest, 4.2 per cent. Buf-falo, with an increase of 20.2 per cent during the decade, shows a lower rate was smaller than that shown at any census since 1880. In contrast to the diminishing rate of growth shown for Buffalo, the rates of increase for

lecade than during any decade since 860, except 1890-1900, when the increase in population was greatly augmented through the annexation of

compared with a population of 4,766, 883 in 1910.

Increase in Counties.

New York has 61 counties. The population of there counties ranges from 4,373 in Hamilton County to 2,762,522 in New York County.

and 126, respectively. In density of population New York ranks fifth among the States, the most densely populated State being Rhode Island, with 508.5 persons per square mile.

The four counties comprising New ork City—Kings, New York, Queens nd Richmond—show the highest density, namely, 631.8 persons to the square mile. Hamilton County, with an area of 1,700 square miles, has the lowest density, 2.6 persons per square

MEETING IN BOSTON

(Special to The Call.)

TRUSSMAKER

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Trusses, Braces, Bandage

truth of the cause. Speeches were also made by Russell H. Wood, of Cambridge, and William H. O'Brien, of the Central Labor Union of Bos-

Thomas G. Hunt TRUNKS, BAGS AND LEATHER GOOD

The 1003d Edition of The Call and | REP, LAFFERTY NO STANFORD WHITE

Kept Affections Well Distributed, He Writes.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- Represhall be used on him.

He argues that he is doing fine

---New Rochelle, Niagara Falls, Sche-nectady and Yonkers. Schenectady shows the highest percentage of in-crease, namely, 123.9 per cent, and

I ever had in my life. I am not the lished to read in the daily press that first man who was ever turned down our Police Commissioner has issued a by a girl, but circumstances seldom pronunciamient, stating that you have by a girl, but circumstances seldom pronunciamiento stating that you have require a man to make these things passed a law, introduced by that empublic. Since the happening of the nent statesman, the Hon. Tim D. Suievents hereinbefore related I have by livan, forbidding to citizens the right most respectful letters requested introductions to just two girls, and only tain a license for the possession of two. Both were of legal age and I the same.

"Bring on the recall. I am ready.
"A. W. LAFFERTY."

JAPANESE PREMIER NAMES MINISTERS

TOKIO, Aug. 30 .- Marquis Saionji. ho succeeded Prince Katsura as Prime Minister, submitted the names of the members of his Cabinet to the Emperor today. His Majesty approved the appointments. Viscount Uchida, the present Ambassador to the United States, becomes Foreign Secretary in place of Count Komura. Tatsuo Yamamoto, for-merly president of the Bank of Japan, is the new Minister of Finance. Count Tadasu Hayashi enters the Cabinet as Minister of Communications and will also act as Foreign Minister until the re-turn of Viscount Uchida from Washing-ton. Lieutenant General Ishimoto, for-

of the Equal Suffrage Association, reviewed the history of the struggle of women for higher education in Masafter they had outfitted at Southampton. were about to sail for a South American port, presumably in Venezuela. It is stated that they were part of the plans by which former President Castro expected to regain control at Caracas.

tions of war are being held under espicage. It is believed they are connect age. It is believed they are connected with a royalist plot in Portugal, although the government has no evidence to this effect.

CALIFORNIA COAL SHORT. Decrease in Production Offset by

Growing Use of Oil. WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- California's production of coal in 1910 was 11,164 short tons, with a spot value of \$18,336, according to E. W. Parker, of the United States Geological Sur-

vey. In 1909 California showed the largest percentage of increase among the coal-producing States. In 1910 it showed the largest percentage of de-

The small production of coal in California is offset by the enormous increase in the production of petroleum, most of which is used for fuel. The oil produced in California in 1910 aggregated between 65,000,000 and 70,000,000 barrels.

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NEW PISTOL LAW

"Meet-Me" Congressman Dealers Hard Hit---Lawyer Gives Notice He Won't

The new law pushed through by Big sentative A. W. Lafferty, of Oregon, Tim Sullivan, with its drastic prowho achieved some notoriety through visions applying to those who possess the methods of meeting them are of writing a "would-like-to-meet-you" or sell weapons small enough to be letter to a Miss Kubel, of this city, concealed about the person, goes into has dashed off another letter, this effect tomorrow. Pawnbrokers have the development or nondevelopment time to the Portland Oregonian, in one day in which to get rid of the of the coal resources of Alaska. The which he demands that the recall weapons upon which they advanced report on the production of coal in money.

work in Washington, although he gets must have a license to sell, and they

Right to Bear Arms.

two. Both were of legal age and I felt that I had a right to request introductions. One of the letters was sent over a year ago to a young lady in Portland and the other was the letter to Miss Kubel. That is my whole record.

"My enemies would make it appear that I am a regular Stanford White. "Kubel did not threaten me to my face, and if he ever does he will get his own punched. The affair has been deliberately and maliciously misrepresented by the hirelings of the special interests opposed to me. No man resented by the hirelings of the spe-cial interests opposed to me. No man has ever intimidated me. Kubel is not so as if you had made a law requiring chief clerk of the Geological Survey, a person to get a permit to speak in He is an engraver. He was worked the street and hold a free assemblage on to write the thretening letter and therein. Under these circumstances I have dared him to meet me face to it is the privilege and even the duty of citizens to disobey this law in re-

personal liberties and our constitution tyarnny thus to be established. The right to bear arms is given to resist

Won't Obey Such a Law. "I shall be interested in seeing how the police enforce your unconstitu tional law, as they are legally obliged ton. Lieutenant General Ishimoto, fort odo, if they are not afraid to permerly Vice Minister of War, is promoted to the head of the War Office. Vice Admiral Minoru Saito remains as Minister of Marine.

The changes are not regarded as significant. It is simply a more convenient administration. The change in the financial portfolio is regarded as a good one of the said of the modern revolver for King Privilege, if he sets up a political tyranny here and crushes free speech, free press, the ballot and the like; and a variety of arms be-tween these periods. I hereby notfy the Police Commissioner by registered letter that I have these arms and will not apply for a license to have them my house, by inclosing registered copy of this letter and a notice to him to that effect. I abominate all laws for licensing, interfering, specting, regulating and generally for making people good by act of Legis-lature, in cases where freedom is the proper road toward getting them to do what is right voluntarily. I obey such laws, nevertheless, but this law about pistols is one law that I will 'Now, while the Murphylzed mu-

nicipal government will not dare to scare the women folks half to death by forcibly breaking into my house in the dead of night, as all tyrants do to intimidate where they cannot com mand respect, I shall be glad to se just how they will effectuate the law that I openly defy. Will they force open the front door in the day time with crowbars and rummage to find the unlicensed pistols, etc? And if they do not force the house when they know I am breaking the law, how will they carry out the law? Why did not T. D. Sullivan instruct them in his law? Yours truly,,
"JOSEPH F. DARLING.

PARKS AND HALLS

HARLEM RIVER PARK AND CASINO Headquarters for Labor and other Organizations. 127th St. and Second Ave. G. T. BOAG, General Manager.

Labor Temple May My Williamsburg.

Labor Temple May May May 18.

Workmen's Essectional Association.

Halls for Meetings, Entertainments and Balls Pres Library on the May 18.

Pres Library on the May 18.

GEO. J. SPEYER :: Printe

WASHINGTON RICH CAUSES TROUBLE IN COAL PRODUCTION

Railroads on Pacific Coast Consume Oil for Fuel.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- The fuel requirements of the Pacific Coast and especial interest at the present time because of the agitation in regard to 1910, by E. W. Parker, coal statistician of the United States Geological Survey, is now in preparation.

work in Washington, although he gets mo credit for it, and says that his sedecade of 1,844,720, or 25.4 per cent.

New York has 49 cities. The largest, New York city, has 4,766,833 inhabitants. Rochestiants, while Buffalo, the next largest city, has 423,715 inhabitants. Rochester, with 213,7249 inhabitants, and Albany, with 100,253 inhabitants, are the only other cities in the State which have a population of more than 100,000. Of the remaining cities, 2 have from 75,000 to 100,000, 2 from 25,000 to 50,000 to 75,000, 12 from 25,000 to 50,000 to 75,000 to 10,000 to 75,000 to 10,000 conduction of the 49 through the gets must have a license to sell, and they must require purchasers to exhibit no credit for it, and says that his sellection as captain of the House Republican shows how much his colleagues think of him. In purchasers of revolvers, numbers of any coal mines in Alaska will depend weapons and other data must be recorded. Carrying a concealed weapon without a license will be a felony, and they must require purchasers to exhibit the Pacific Coast, says Parker, is not licenses to busses. A book must be purchasers of revolvers, numbers of any coal mines in Alaska will depend on naming prices attractive to the corded. Carrying a concealed weapon without a license will be a felony, and they purchasers of revolvers, numbers of any coal mines in Alaska will depend on naming prices attractive to the corded. Carrying a concealed weapon without a license will be a felony, and the velocity in the purchasers of revolvers, numbers of any coal mines in Alaska will depend on naming prices attractive to the corded. Carrying a concealed weapon without a license will be a felony, and the velocity in the purchasers of revolvers, numbers of any coal mines in Alaska will depend on naming prices attractive to the corded. Carrying a concealed weapon without a license will be a mister of the ance as a domestic fuel.

About 15,000,000 berrels of Cali-

fornia oil were consumed by locomo tives in 1909, as against a little over 18,000,000 barrels for 1910. The total consumption of fuel oil was probably between 35,000,000 and 40,000,000 barrels in 1909, and between 40,000. "To the Legislature of the State of 000 and 50,000,000 barrels in 1910. New York—It is an unpleasant thing to those citizens who remember at two of fuel oll displaced about 10, what cost a Federal Constitution guar-000,000 tons of coal on the Pacific anteeing personal libetry, including Coast in 1909 and between 11,000,000 and 12,000,000 tons in 1910. The per capita consumption of coal in Cali-fornia, Oregon and Washington averages not much over one ton, while the average consumption in the United States, as a whole is about 51-4 tons

for each inhabitant.

The principal source of coal supply for the Pacfic Coast is the State of Washington, the output of both California and Oregon being at present small. In 1909 the total production of coal in Washington was 3,602,263 short tons. California produced 45,-600 tons and Oregon 87,276 tons. In 1910 the production of coal on the Pacific Coast was 3,903,983 short tons in Washington, 62,707 tons in Oregon, and 11,164 tons in California. The imports of bituminous coal amounted to 752,046 tons, and o fanthracite to 9,116 tons. The exports of coal from Seattle were 26,883 tons in 1909 and 23,771 tons in 1910. The total consumption of coal on the Pacific Coast from various sources in 1908 was 4,576,052 short tons and in 1910

PUBLICITY LAW PROVEN A FAKE

statement of Candidate's Exper Filed in Senate, There to Be Bottled Up.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- Primary Aug. so. statements from WASHINGTON, Aug.

election expense statements from Senators Martin and Swanson, of Virginia, under the new publicity law, reached the office of Secretary Bennett of the Senate today, but were

not made public.

Examination today of the new law resulted in the disclosure that in the

records required by the new law. South Trimble, clerk of the House said he would construe the law as permitting publicity of individual ex-

P. O. AUTHORITIES NAB WOMAN FOR LETTERS

EASTON. Pa., Aug. 30.—Charged with having written hundreds of anonymous letters of a scurrilous nature, and of having sent them through the mails to residents of this icty, including clergymen, business men and women, Missi Harriet De Witt was arrested and is went off. She was attended by an ambeld in bail for a hearing on Friday before United State Commissioner Tur-

ner.
In nearly all the letters the anonym writer attacks either the character of the person to whom the letter is addressed or that of some near relative or friend. Inspector Shaneberger was put on the case, and the evidence he secured in the

last two months caused him to make the complaint that resulted in Miss De-Witt's arrest. She declares that she is innocent, and that she also has been receiving letters from the anonym

PLAN TO AID NEGROES TO RECOVER FRANCHISE

BOSTON, Aug. 30.—Plans for the ex-ranchisement in States where colored cople are disenfranchised, instruction in of the ballot, and how to the use of the ballot, and how to secure equal rights and opportunity with the most favored citizens, were the leading matters discussed at today's session of the fourth annual meeting of the National Independent Political Rights League. J. R. Clifford, of Martinsburg, W. Va., presided.

presided.

Announcement was made that a public meeting tonight would be addressed by Judge M. W. Gibbs, of Arkansas; J. M. Comeros of Ohio; the Rev. S. L. Corrothers, of Washington; Dr. O. Walker, of New York; W. M. Trotter, of Boston; and other well known cardors. Newly elected officers will be installed.

Jodfrey Benson, a telegraph linem iell from a pole at Mt. Kisco last Mc lay. He was brought to the hospin a critical condition and died h



These Chairs, leather seats, golden oak, fancy carvings, worth \$3.00 in any retail store. OUR FACTORY PRICE \$1.40

WRITE FOR BOOKLET NO. 6.

BELGIUM PREPARES TO KEEP NEUTRALITY

Sends Ammunition and Guns to Frontier, Fearing Franco-German War.

LIEGE, Belgium, Aug. 30 .- A great ensation has been created among the Selgian people, especially those near the oundaries of France and Germany, by he government's military precautions.

A military council was held yesterday t the villa of Lieutenant General Helle baut, Minister of War, at which commandants of all frontier defenses and other military authorities were present.

This conference was called to consider measures to preserve neutrality in the event of war between France and Germany, so as to prevent violation of Belgian territory by either combatant, or by Great Britain, should that country be-come involved.

come involved.

Great military activity has been in evidence the last two days. Large supplies of shell for fsontier forts and rifle ammunition have been sent forward.

Additional batteries and rapid-fire guns have been shipped to reinforce posts on all roads leading to the German frontier.

Specific instructions, it is understood, have been sent to commanders of troops concerning blowing up of bridges and destruction of railways should war begin.

HOTEL CASHIER IS HELD FOR THEFT

Frank J. Dorlan, twelve years a cash er of the Manhattan Hotel at 42d street and Madison avenue, was arraigned before Magistrate Breen in the Yorkville Police Court on a charge of embezzling \$222. The charge is preferred by Warren E. Kredching, an auditor at the Hotel Manhattan, who went to the York-ville Police Court with Assistant Dis-trict Attorney Colby to make affidavit, after which Magistrate Breen issued a warrant for Dorlan's arrest.

warrant for Dorlan's arrest.

The affidavit recites that on February 18, 1911. Richard L. Dezeng, then a patron of the hotel, turned in a check for \$222 in payment of his bill. It is then alleged that Dorlan took \$222 in cash from the cash drawer and put the check in the drawer in its stead.

PLUTES FOUND NEW SCHOOL IN ALABAMA

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 30 .- Ragresulted in the disclosure that in the act, presumed to be most drastic, there is no requirement for publicity of the statements filed by candidates for Senate or House.

It is expected that Secretary Bennett will take counsel with government authorities before deciding whether to make public any expense records required by the new law. and, Ala., will get the \$5,000,000 indus is said, by John D. Rockefeller, the Russell Sage Foundation, Mrs. E. H. Harriman and others. This was decided at a meeting in Nashville of the board of directors of the bureau.

Ragland offered 5,000 acres of land for the site, 200 lots in town, water power and other considerations. The location is between Birmingham and A.

cation is between Birmingham and At-lanta, forty miles from Birmingham. The school will teach children to be "model"

SHOOTS MOTHER IN NOSE.

GOV'T IS ABOVE SHERMAN LA

Stanley, of the Steel Trust O Says Amendment to Act Wort In terfere With Control of Tre

CHICAGO, Aug. 30. — Chairman Stanley, of the House Steel Trust In vestigating Committee, said today the any amendment of the Sherman And Trust Law that might result from the investigation would not decrease ernment control of monopolies. In added:

twenty years compet amendments meet current needs they will be meet the principles will remain a changed.

"There is no way of telling to long the committee will be in waits. We may call J. Pierpont Morana Andrew Carnegie, and I think in will come. It is not right to swell come. It is not right to swell come.

OLD TRIBE TAKE

CHICO, Cal., Aug. 30.—The hat known survivor of the Mill Creek and Deer Creek Indians, warlike tribe is early days of California, was capture two miles from Oroville yesterday, while attempting to steal meat from a slaubter house. He had been driven from the fastness of the Feather River country forest fires. He was taken to Orovil almost starved to death, and was follows by a crowd which collected at the sign of a man of 60 unshod, and clad only is a sleeveless canvas shirt, laced with dear skin thougs.

skin thougs.
Indians of surviving tribes were moned, but were unable to carry as conversation with him. He was effe food. A knife, fork, and spoon were a beside a rin plate loaded with meat, if the savage took no notice of them, a clawed pieces of meat apart with

The Deer Creek and Mill Creek dians were obliterated as tribes is series of battles in the early sixties, was believed that no member of sit tribe existed.

GAS FITTER OVERCOME.

William Lehue, of 867 Second avenue, a gas fitter, was overcome at 7 West 38th street yesterday. He he placed a plug in a pipe, but the fores of the vapor pushed it out, and the gas struck him squarely in the mouth.

O. W. Wuertz PIANOS

2020 THIRD AVENUE, tear 151st Street (Bross) 1796 PITKIN AVENUE, ar Stone Avenue (Brooking

\$650, will be sa a very reasonable effer; m H.W.PERLMAN

414 GRAND STREET,

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FURNISHINGS

Rochester and Syracuse for the last decade were higher than for the pre-ceding decade.

The city of New York showed a higher rate of increase during the last

The area comprised within the present limits of the city of New York had a population of 49,401 in 1790, as

The total land area of the State is 47,654 square miles. The average number of persons to the square mile is 191.2; in 1900 and 1890 it was 152.5

density of any counties of the State The density of these counties ranges from 1,731 persons per square mile in Richmond County to 43,850 in New York County. Outside of New York City, Westcheser County, which borders on the city, has the highest

SUFFRAGISTS HOLD

BOSTON, Aug. 30.—The California campaign for votes for women was much aided by a large meeting last night on the Common, under the aus-

women for nigher education in mas-sachusetts and drew a striking paral-lel in the present fight for woman suffrage. Miss Spencer, an active worker, said that in canvassing men and women she found that all were ecoming more susceptible to the

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

An excursion to Niagara Falls, under the auspices of the Social Lied-ertafel, of New York, will take place ertafel, of New York, will take place on September 2, 3 and 4. The excursionists will leave New York by special train via the West Shore Railroad, foot of West 42d street, on Saturday, at 7:45 a.m., arriving at Niagara Falis at 7 p.m. Sunday and Monday will be spent in sightseeing. Monday night at 6 o'clock the crowd will leave for New York by special train.

30 6th Ave., cor. 26th St. . Manh

Under the Sullivan law dealers

spect to the possession of pistols. "Considering that the system of in-justice which your laws perpetuate cannot be continued if the citizens have the right of free speech and have the right of free speech and other personal liberties guaranteed by the constitution, and that your bosses act for and as a part of that system in dictating your legislation to you, every one who thinks knows that you are beginning an attack on all our personal liberties and our constitution. and that when you shall have destroyed these safeguards, and even the form of real democratic government, you would like to see the citizens without means of rising against the

such tyranny.

Labor Lyceum 349 Willoughby Ava.
Brooklyn.
Home for the Brooklyn Labor Organization
Owned and Controlled by the Labor Lyceu
Association. Telephone 2521 Williamsburg.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 30

added:
"I am altogether against anything that will tend to diminish the ernment's power to restricting mation and operation of monopolic "The Sherman Law is founded basic principles of common law changes in economic conditions twenty years compel amendments

will come. It is not right to we are through investigating for tion of the corporation, and are a only concerned with its present of ation. Both points are involved."

LAST SURVIVOR OF

CALLAHAN THE HATTE Nearly 80, To Reputation

1518 THIRD AVENUE. or 66th Street (Manhatta

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ganiser.

publication of matter tele notices as far ahead of the far publication as possible, meetings begin at 8 p.m. un-therwise stated.

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Open Air Meetings.

nch 2-Seward Park (pavilion) orge R. Kirkpatrick and Jewish

4-57th street and Eighth svenue, Charles Solomon. Branch 8-138th street and Willis

evenue, Edward F. Cassidy, German, East River—79th street and Avenue A. L. Baum, Citsthaler in man and Szabo in Hungarian.

Finnish Branch-124th street and Madison avenue, I. Phillips and Finpish speaker.

Russian Branch-Avenue A and

NOON. Branch 1-24th street and Madison avenue, I. Phillips.

OTHER MEETINGS.

h 3-61 St. Marks place. Tick to for ball on hand. Several impor-

neh 5-Harlem Forum, 360 Wes 125th street. Meeting of all standing ommittees. Library open. Circle 1, Y. P. S. F.—22 Rutgers Executive meeting.

Branch 6 Entertainment,

An entertainment and dance will be held on Saturday evening, under the ces of Branch 6. The proceeds of this affair will be used in defraying expenses of the coming campaign. Adon includes a Chinese highballs drink which will be prepared by a Comrade just back from the Orient Price, 10 cents. Come and enjoy

Bronx Forum Notes.

On September 1 the Bronx Forum 1363 Fulton avenue, will enter upor henceforth be under the direct control of Branch 9, Socialist party. A scheme of administration has been forked out which will make the forum a more indispensable factor in the ork of Socialist agitation and education in the Bronx. A number of new features will mark the work of the forum during the coming year. Aside the usual fall and winter lectures, there will be various classes which will appeal to the yearning for selfdevelopment and, therefore, greater effectiveness for Socialism. Among may be spread among the negro these will be classes in English to foreigners, elementary and advanced Socialism, history, public speaking, civics, and possibly several other subjects. The forum will aspire to become a popular university.

But the need of the present moment is for more earnest, energetic, and conscientious volunteer workers to make it possible for the forum to fulfill its promises. We need not only competent teachers and lecturers, but willing Comrades to serve upon the House, Buffet, and other adminisall the Socialists in the Bronx. They must make it their social, as well as political and educational center.

The forum will get down to busies next Sunday, when Dr. E. P. Robinson will deliver the first lecture ing the reason of the new season. He will speak on is submitted." Socialism, What It Is, and What It ture, and bring your friends!

Call for Volunteers.

buttons at the Labor Day parade, are requested to send their names to the undersigned, or to report early on Monday (Labor Day) at 51st street and Madison avenue. All those who are willing to come welcome. JULIUS GERBER. come are

239 East 84th Street.

Minutes of Central Committee.

The regular meeting of the Central amittee of Local New York was old on Saturday, August 26, at the Labor Temple, 234 East 84th street,

McCann's Hats are always the best and cheapest.

D. Haywood and Frank Bohn USTRIAL'SOCIALISM

Manhattan. Berlin was elected chair- \$150 for the Fancy Leather Goods man and Ellers vice chairman. Tae minutes of the previous mee ing were accepted with corrections.

Letter preferring charges against Henry Engel referred to a grievance committee, to which Comrade Kane was elected. Letter from . Timothy Murphy preferring charges against Engel and also questioning several technical points as to when a person was, or was not, a member of the Socialist party after non-payment of dues or non-attendance for a long period. Moved by Oppenheimer to dues or non-attendance for a long period. Moved by Oppenheimer to send the matter for settlement to the most city convention. Amended to refer to the Executive Committee. Amendment carried.

On the charges of Branch 6 agains' Harry Bierman, charged with misappropriating of funds, the Grievance Committee recommended his expulsion from the party. On motion, the ston from the party. On motion, the recommendation of the committee General Council or any committee for speakers. A permanent Socialist Outwas concurred in, and the said Harry two consecutive times or three times ing Association was former. James M. Bierman expelled from mebership in the Socialist party.

On the charges of J. C. Frost against Samuel Solomon for attack ing the party at public meetings, the committee recommends his expulsion

The organizer is to try to get found tary. Socialist Magazines for the circles, tary. The Organization Committee reported action on the communication from Circle 4, and the action was approved. On the charges of J. C. Frost of the committee was concurred in and the said Samuel Solomon expelled from the Socialist party.

The case of German Branch Yorkville vs. William Tarnow was ordered sent back to the Trial Committee for full written decision.

Credentials seating William Eldin and John Nagel in the Central Committee from Branch 2 instead of Isidore Israel and Meyer London. Branch 9 sends Alexander Rosen in place of Fred Paulitsch. Four Comrades, Mischler, Scheff. R. Krackleman. Mehnert and Sall, with credentials

Comrade Norena resigned from the Executive Committe, and Taubele was elected to fill his place.

The Executive Committee report was taken up seriatum. Moved that 11 p.m. a written trial of the Irish Socialist Federation be read at the next regular meeting; carried. Moved that the Executive Committee state in more definite language how it intends hereafter to engage public speakers; car-Moved that Comrade Frost receive two weeks' vacation with pay; A motion that no paid speaker be required to speak more han five nights a week was lost.

Under roll call Branch 4 instructed its delegates to place the following resolution before the Central Committee for action

"Branch 4 calls the attention of the Central Committee to the article in The Call of August 21, where Comrade Coronel. Theresa Nalkiel states that she was prohibited by white Socialists from addressing a meeting of colored men and women, and asks if some method cannot be devised by which Socialism race."

Branch 4 also presented the follow ing communication:

"It is the sense of Branch 4 that the expense of the Naturalization Aid Society, instead of being paid by individual subscriptions of the various branches, be defrayed by the Central Committee of Local New York.

"Inasmuch as the membership of the Socialist party requires, in order of the best out-door meetings ever to vote intelligently, to be well 'n-held in Salamanca. One man who was formed as to the merits or demerits suffering from a brainstorm tried to of each referendum submitted to them disturb the meeting. He was cared for decision, and as our referendums for. The incident drew a much larger thative committees. But above all, for decision, and as our referendums for.
the forum must have the support of have heretofore failed to give such inrefrained from voting through not that hereafter each referendum be Lawrence and Dauphin. William accompanied by a brief statement giving the reasons why such referendum

ng the reasons why such referendum submitted."

Moved that the resolutions be taken up under the head of new business.

Mulberry and Meadow, H. Mawson and Charles Sehl. Comrades, attend this lec- up under the head of new business.. The resolution of Branch 10 to pro-

pose a referendum on the proposed amendment to the National Constitu-Comrades and friends who are will- tion of the party known as Article 11. to assist in the distribution of Section 3, calling for at least a twelve of the factory of Whitehead & Hoag. \$5,000 Appeal to Reasons, and in the months' trial for all party propositions, was voted down.

The fourth meeting of the General

Council of the Young People's Social-ist Federation was held on Thursday. August 24, at 22 Rutgers street. The meeting was called to order at 8:45. p.m. and Comrade L. Weitz acted as chairman. The minutes of the pre-vidus meeting were read and accepted as read. An invitation from Circle 2 to their second anniversary celebra ion was accepted. One new applicant from Circle 1, three from Circle 1 and three from Circle 4 were ac cepted and membership cards ordered to be issued. Circle 1 reported hav-ing bought \$2.25 worth of dues stamps in advance and \$3 worth of tickets for September 2. Also having donated

ERON PREP. SCHOOL

strikers. Circle 2 reported having elected F. Shiffman as temporary or-Also having hought tickets for September 2. Circle 3 reported having elected Zazansky as or-ganizer. Also having bought \$2.50 worth of tickets for September 2. Commercial, Regents, College and Civil Service Courses. Day J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL. Circle 4 reported the loss of a com-rade by drowning. It also bought \$2.50 worth of tickets. Circle 5 re-

> County, seven members. MICHIGAN.

out of five shall lose his seat in the Hoogerhyde, State Secretary of Michigeneral Council or Committee.

The organizer is to try to get Young Menton, of Flint, was elected secre-

from the party. The recommendation The general meeting on September 10 will be open to all friends. The secretary was instructed to have an open letter to the Brooklyn Young Socialist Clubs in The Call. The Organization Committee elected a committee to try and get the Young Socialist Literary Circle into the Federation. The Edu-cational Committee reported having havinz obtained the Comrades B. Mailey to direct Circle 1, William I. Sackheim for Circle 2, B. Fraser for Circles 4 and 5. A special announcement is to be niserted for a director for Circle 3. Comrade Max Sherover, Jr., volunteered his services to lecture. The

It was decided to have an Arrangefrom the German Group, in place of ment Committee consisting of four Radek, Leave, Rheim. Siebert and delegates to the General Council and one from each circle to arrange for an affair to be held on Christmas or New Year's Eve. The four from the General Council are Comrades Rosenhack, Kaiserman, Goldberg and Shulmeeting adjourned at FRANK SHULMAN. The General Secretary.

BROOKLYN.

Open Air Meetings.

6th A. D. Branch 2-Nostrand ave nue and Stockton street, J. Chant Lipes and J. A. Behringer.

11th and 17th A. D.—Bedford ave-ue and Monroe street, Jean J. nue and Coronel. 14th A. D.-Havemeyer and South

3d Street, August Claessens. Italian Branch—Havemever and North 8th street, speakers to be announced.

Noon.

Bridge and Water streets. Jean J.

OTHER MEETINGS.

9th A. D., Branch 4-Finnish Hall, 21st A. D.—113 Moon street.

QUEENS.

Open air meeting today Maspeth, corner Clinton avenue, Washington place. George Sieburg, speaker.

NEW YORK.

Salamanca.

A. Anderson reports that John R. McKeown, Pennsylvania State or-ganizer, spoke last Wednesday at one of the best out-door meetings ever

PHILADELPHIA.

Open Air Meetings.

Essex County.

W B Killingbeck speaks in fron o'clock noon; at the corner of Bloom

A meeting will be held this evening at Comrade Luigi DeMarzio's house, 15 Taylor street, Orange, with the prospect of organizing an open forum. All those interested in such a movement should be there without fail. Live ones only are wanted; dead

ones can stay home. Jersey City.

Eighth Ward Branch, 168 Monticello avenue.

Hudson County Picnic,

Great preparation have been made by the Hudson County Socialists for their picnic, which is to be given in the afternoon and evening of next unday, at Schuetzen Park, Union Hill, and as the admission fee is only 25 cents, it is expected that every party member will be present, with as many friends as can be brought along.

MINNESOTA.

At the rate new locals are being organized in Minnesota, it won't be long before every community will have have its band of workers for State Executive Board charters were granted to the following new locals:
Local Brookston, St. Louis County, sixteen members; Cedar alley, St. Louis County, twenty-four members; Paupore, St. Louis County, twenty-four members, and Second Ward, St. Paul, Ramsey County, six members; English Local at Hibbing, St. Louis County, sometime and actions of the National Executive Committee.

State Executive Board charters were granted to the following new locals:

"To receive and pass upon all recutive Committee:

"To receive and pass upon all recutive Committee:

"To date, 225 locals have signified their intention of taking the lecture definition of taking the lecture of their intention of taking their intention of taking their intenti

185-187 EAST BROADWAY.

ported having decided to drop their seven members; International Falls, old name and call themselves only Finns. Koochiching County, nine Circle 5, Y. P. S. F. It has bought members; St. Cloud, Stearns County, for 75 cents dues stamps and for \$1.50 twelve members: Tolvola, St. Louis

about the Boy Scouts having obtained a promise for a leaflet, the party considers it inadvisable to have open air meetings on the question.

The Finance Committee reported Rapids, Battle Creek, Jackson and progress. It was decided to have a Finit. John A. C. Menton, Socialist

OHIO.

An attempt by the local City Counto Levi D. York, a millionaire street railway magnate, received a hot re-ception at the hands of the Socialists of New Boston.

York promises to build a treatment the Appear across the river for the town in return responding Secretary Gerber. A petition of the citizens of the

the Council wanted to give was valued at \$32,000, while the bridge he of-

fered to build was worth \$600.

go Socialist at the next meeting.

unions of Omaha have lowed the Socialists admission to their meetings for the first time. The Socialists are getting up a fund for the purpose of securing 25,000 copies of the Appeal to Reason rescue edition published in the interest of the McNamara brothers. The unions have given \$85 up to the present time, and a great many union men have your.

The delegate of the Russian Branch of the Socialist party reported that they assessed their numbers 25 cents for the McNamara fund, and have collected \$5 for the agitation fund.

The meeting then adjourned to meet a great many union men have volun-teered to distribute the papers throughout the city.

FLORIDA.

Applications have been filed with the Secretary of State for the incor-poration of the Beacon Publishing Company, which will publish a Socialdaily paper at Tampa, Fla. application calls for a capital stock of \$10,000, divided into 1,000 shares,

of \$10.000, divided into 1.000 shares, each of the par value of \$10.

Hiram J. Mamton, T. B. Fitts, D. L. Robinson, Frank Sullivan, W. A. Riggs, H. D. Webster and Karl L. Harter are named as directors. The paper will be printed in Eng-

lish and Spanish, as there will be several thousand Spanish speaking subscribers to the paper in Florida. Porto Rica and Cuba. There are about 12.00 cigarmakers

in Tampa, and they are mostly Cu-bans, Spaniards and some Italians, so that a Spanish paper is generally that a Spanish paper is generally needed, and the Daily Beacon will fill a long felt want. The paper will be the official organ of the Florida State Socialist party.

NATIONAL NOTES

The following correspondence shall be in passed between National Committee and the interest of Pennsylvania and The National Constitution also an Kennedy, of Pennsylvania, and National Secretary Barnes:

the regular manner.

"Comrade Ringler has the capacalty and the experience. He has had six years' experience as State Secretary of Pennsylvania. The Socialist party Pennsylvania. The Socialist party of Pennsylvania is about one-sixth of the Socialist party of the United States, so that in importance and responsi-bility his duties have been second only

to those of Comrade Barnes.
"THOMAS F. KENNEDY,"
"National Headquarters,"

"Socialist Party,
"Chicago, Ill., Aug. 25, 1911.
Thomas F. Kennedy, McKees Rocks.

Pa: "Dear Comrade—Received this day your letter containing a nomination for National Secretary. The fact that that the National Committee has de cided to proceed with an election. Tre National Committee has taken no no such action, and, as a whole, it must be free to decide that question in advance of the acceptance of any

G. N. Y. M'NAMARA CONFERENCE MEETS

Preparations Made for Separate Division in Labor Day Parade.

The regular meeting of the Mc-Namara Conference of Greater New New York was held on August 28' at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, President Meade in the chair.

The minutes of the last meeting were adopted as read. Credentials were received and delegates seated from Bakery and Confectionary Workers No. 164 for Jacob Fleischer; from Typographia No. 7 for M. Rohrbeck and Herman Koenigsknect; from Branch 11. Socialist party, for Gerola Tushock.

The Executive Committee reported as follows:

That a call be issued for volunteers to assist in the sale of the McNamara buttons at the Labor Day parade, and for the distributions of the Appeals.

That the delegates volunteer to visit organizations that are not represented, to get them to send delegates cil to turn over several streets and to the conference, and donate money alleys which run through his property to the agitation fund of the conference.

On motion the securing of volunteers to sell buttons and distribute York promises to build a bridge the Appeal was referred to Cor-

The committee further submitted town was presented to the Council a number of mottoes to be used on protesting against the deal. A meeting of the citizens and the Council of the council chambers, the motion the Corresponding Secretary place being packed to the doors. was instructed to mail them to all or-ganizations with a recommendation to Wilbur Griffith, a well-known so-ganizations on banners to cialist speaker, presented the case of use these inscriptions on banners to the citizens, and made the arguments be carried in the Labor Day paraded to communicate with such organizations obtidish babble.

as do not take part in the Labor Day parade and ask them to join the Me Namara Division, either as a body of as individual members, the secretary to fered to build was worth \$600.

The Council came near being issue a call through the press, calling on all those who sympathize with the Mineral times. Griffith finally demanded the resignation of the Mayor, City Treasurer and six Aldermen.

The meeting was adjourned. The Socialists then held a big meeting in the streat. New Boaton is expected to expend and in necessary, also west of Fifth average.

the street. New Boston is expected to avenue and 50th street.

Socialist at the next meeting.

NEBRASKA.

In mue, and, it necessary, also west of Fifth avenue and 50th street.

On motion it was decided to have a special meeting of the conference on Saturday, September 2, at 8 p.m., in Room

7 of the Labor Temple.

The secretary was instructed to secure people who will assist in taking up the collection at the parade.

for the agitation fund.

The meeting then adjourned to meet on Saturday in the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street. All delegates are re-uested to attend, as business of importance and final arrangements for the La parade are to be considered at this meeting.

Fraternally submitted.

Rec. 8

F. S. TOMLIN, Rec. Sec. Per. J. GERBER, Cor. Sec.
The following were received by the inancial secretary during the meeting: AGITATION FUND. rbeiter Kranken Kasse, Branch

Yorkville Russian Branch, Socialist Party Brotherhood of Carpenters, Local 497 Total

DEFENSE FUND. Arbeiter Kranken Kasse, Branch Yorkville Brotherhood of Carpenters, Local 497 20.20

Total J. GERBER,

tional Committee within fifteen days | wagiac, Grand Rapids, Greenville and after notice of such act has been Detroit.

mailed by the National office to the Ohiomembers of the National Committee,

vides that the National Executive i Committee is:

"To receive and pass upon the

"McKees Rocks, Pa., Aug. 22, 1911.
"To receive and pass upon the Commander of the National Committee of the Socialist party:
"I neminate Comrade Robert B. Ringler, of Reading, Pa. for National Secretary, to serve until a Secretary is general vote of the party."

Committee is:

"To receive and pass upon the Local Detroit (Mich.) promises to the national secretary and to transact all current business of the National office, except such as its by this constitution expressly reserved for the National Committee or the Secretary, to serve until a Secretary is general vote of the party."

Secretary to serve until a Secretary is general vote of the party.

The service and pass upon the Local Detroit (Mich.) promises to land its \$300 worth of subscriptions to guarantee the Lyceum Course in less than gix weeks, Local Hennepen County (Minnesota, expects to land \$2,000 worth of subscriptions under the National Secretary and to transact all current business of the National Office, except such as its by this constitution expressly reserved for the National Committee or the Secretary to serve until a Secretary is general vote of the party."

considered:

"First—That there is no provision follows:
of the constitution which specifically covers the present situation, that is, the resignation of a National Secretity; Se considered:

"Second-That, as per the constitu-"Second—That, as per the constitution, responsibility rests with the Executive Committe to transact the current business of the National office.
"Third—That, under the constitution and in due course, the call for
nominations for the regular election
of party officers will be issued on
October 1st, and that the call would October 1st, and that the can didates could be made up in the event of a special election being held for the position of National Secretary.

"National Secretary."

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The regular meeting of your Union and Society should be announced here. It will seeint you in ucinning new members bring this rester up at your next meet

special rates upon application to To New York Cull. 400 Pearl St., New York Kindly send us corrections and addi-tions for this directory.

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days, Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby ave., Brooklyn.
BushWich LoDGE, No. 5. Tuesdays, Labor Lyveum, 940 Willoughby ave., Brooklyn.
Labor Lyveum, 940 Willoughby ave., Brooklyn.
BLECTRICAL LODGE, No. 6, Fridays, 347 Park ave., bet. 511 md 524 sts., New York.
Brooklyn.
B Fridays, Gossweller's Han, New York, AY RIDGE LODGE, No. 17. Fridays, Hagen's Hall, 48th st, and 3d ave, Brocklyn. DUCATIONAL LOUGE, No. 20. second and fourth Fridays, Reom 10, 122 St. Marks pl. New York.

fourth Findars, assessed and fourth New York.

SSIAN LODGE, No. 21, second and fourth SSIAN LODGE, No. 112 E 17th st., New York.

Saturdays, 2 p.m., 112 E 17th st., New York. UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILORS' LOCAL No. 390.

Beadquarters. Clab and Reading Room. 100 W. 31st st. Prec employment bursau. Boun. 8 to 12 a.m. Delegate Body meets every fourth Monday. 8 p.m.

Socialist Party. New York County, quarters, 229 East 54th st., Manhatras, hours, D a.m. to 10 p.m. Tel. 3556 Leus ganiser, Julius Gerber.

UNITED BRUTHFRHOOD OF CARPENTERS AND JOINERS Local Union. No. 657, most every Monday, 8 p.m., at 221-222 F. 756 at Avery Monday, 8 p.m., at 221-222 F. 756 at Carls. Prykman fa. secy., 18 W 66th 6th Carls. Prykman fa. secy., 6th W 66th 6th Carls. Prykman fa. secy., 6th W 66th 6th Carls.

CIGAR MAKERS' PROGRESSIVE INTER-NATIONAL UNION, No. 90, office 241 E. 84th st. Board of Supervision meets every second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 1551 Second are. 8 p.m.

PAPERHANGERS' LOCAL UNION 480 of the R. P. D. P. of A. Headquarters and day room, 100 W. 21st st. Meets every Monday at 8 p.m.

Furriers Union, offers \$1.28 arc. N. Y. Tel. 0001 (rechard, meets every Thursday night at \$0.60 to the hard, meets every Thursday night at \$0.60 to the hard to the half. I. Cohen Organizer, FURFIGERS UNION of New York and right ity, meets every evend and fourth Saturday for the month at \$67.40 St. Marks pi. Otto Busse, secy. 222 W. 68th st.

BREWERS UNION, No. 69, meets first and third Sanday such month, 9 a.m., Labor Lorenta, 549-55 Willoughby ave., Brooklyn. Joseph Welgand, seep.

TO UNION MEMBERS AND SYMPATHIZERS

To All Friends of Organized Labor: All members of labor unions whose or-ganizations do not take part in the Labor Day parade, and who are willing to take part in the parade and in that way protest against the kidnapping of Mc-Namara, are requested to join the ranks of the McNamara Division. This division will assemble in 51st street east ch

Fifth avenue.

Come all—all of you who want to en ter their protest against the latest out-rage of the capitalist class and join our ranks. Let us make the McNamara Division equal to if not larger than any other division in the parade. Everybody who feels that an injustice

Everybody who feels that an injustice has been done, everybody who is filled with indignation and wants to protest against the kidnapping of McNamara is welcome in this division.

20.99

20.90

3.25.00

3. GERBER,
Financial Secretary.

Everybody who feels that an injustice has been done, everybody who is filled with indignation and wants to protest against the kidnapping of McNamara is welcome in this division.

Remember the date, Monday, September 4, 9 a.m.; place, 51st street between fifth and Madison avenues.

McNAMARA CONFERENCE OF GREATER NEW YORK.

Ohio-Middletown, Hamilton, St. Marys, Springfield, Piqua, Findlay and

Minnesota-Red Wing, Minneapolis, i Montana—Lewistown, Belt, Helena, Great Falls, Missoula and Hamilton.

Motion carried that money collected through the campaign subscription list be divided as follows: Seventy-five per cent to Local New York and ing adjourned at midnight.

25 per cent to branches. The meeting adjourned at midnight.

26 DOHN A. WALL.

Recording Secretary.

Command Secretary.

Ringler, of Reading, Pa. for National Committee or the general vote of the party.

Secretary, to serve until a Secretary is elected in the regular manner by the defected in the regular manner by the membership.

Comment of Essex County meets tonight at headquarters, and the National Committee and decide to fill successor to Comrade Barnes to serve as National Secretary until a Secretary is for the National Committee or the party.

The Executive Committee or the general vote of the party.

"The Executive Committee having the National Socialist Lyceum Bureau the National Committee to elect a successor to Comment each of the unexpired term, a nomination is not in order unless the National Committee should, by metion decide to undo the action of the Executive Committee and decide to fill associated the vacancy itself.

the vacancy itself.

"For the above reasons your nomination is not in order.

"For your further information I might add that prior to action beins taken by the National Executive Committee, the following facts were duly considered:

Advance agent for the National Socialist Lyceum Bureau, was instrumental in starting an English Branch in Belt, Montana, with fifteen charter members. Belt has taken up the Lyceum Course.

Advance agent for the National Socialist Lyceum Bureau are routed as cialist Lyceum Bureau are routed as

cialist Lyceum Bureau are routed as H. G. Creel-August 29, Petosker Mich.; 30, Harbor Springs; 31, Boyne City; September 1, Saginaw; 2, Plint; 3. Bay City; 4, Saginaw; 5, Pontiac; 6, Port Huron; 7, Wyandotte; 3, Adrian; 5, Ann Arbor.

M. J. Hynes—August 29, Fremont, Ohio: 30, Sandusky; 31, Lorain: Sep-tember 1, Elyria; 2, Cleveland; 3, Ashtabula; 4, en route; 5, Conneaut; 6, Warren; 7, Niles; 8, Youngstown;

Ernest Moore—August 29. Two
Harbors, Minn.; 30, Aurora; 31, Virsinia; September 1, Evelath; 2, Chisholm; 3, Hibbing; 4, Grand Rapids;
5, Bemidi; 6, Crockston; 7, Thief
River Falls; 8, Grand Forks, N. D.;
9, Dakots.
Prudence, School

UNION AND SOCIETY UNION AND SOCIETY

DIRECTORY. BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY WORLDESS I. U. Local No. E. Headquarters Brooklyn Labor Lycum 4:9 Willoughly aw meets every first and third Sanday monthly, a.m. Local Executive Board meets ever wideseday, 16 a.m. Employment office, Rod 12, open daily, except Saitriday, b a.m. to da. Tel., 683 Williamsburg, Ches. Bateur BOTTLERS AND DRIVERS UNION, No. 345 cets every second Sunday, 10 a.m., and fourti-ednesday. 5 p.m., at \$49 Willoughby ave.

p.m., at Faulusher's Hall, 1501 Second war.
PIANO AND ORGAN WORKERS' UNION.
16, meets every first and third Thursday escends at 44 Willis are, Bronz.
GERMAN PAINTERS' LOCAL UNION 468,
meets every Wednesday, 8 p.m., Labor Temple,
243 E. 84th st. Robt. Wallstrom, rec. comp.
of First are.

rooms, bath, steam neat, not water, seal-deverments.

18714 ST., 351 W.—S rooms, bath, hot water newly deceated; \$16: inducements.

STIH ST., 551 W.—S rooms, hot water sup-ply: improvements is \$15: inducements.

98714 ST., 157 W.—S rooms, bath, hot water; \$15 to \$22: inducements.

162D ST., 10; W.—S rooms, bath, hot water; \$21: inducements.

163TH ST., 95 W.—S rooms, bath, hot water; steam heet; basement \$17: inducements.

110TH ST., 271 W.—S rooms, bath, hot water; \$22-52:; inducements.

146TH ST., 503 W.—S rooms, bath; all labest improvements; \$25: inducements.

UNPURNISHED PLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East S PARK AVE. 1072 (near S7th at.)—6 large rooms: improvements: \$22: inducements.

407H S7., \$17 E.—0: large, newly renovated; improvements: \$18; inducements.

518: 787. 207 E.—1-5 rooms, bath, hot water; \$18.819; inducements.

520 ST., 335 E.—Single fiet, 7 rooms; \$32 d2) ST. 323 E.—1 rooms, bath, bot wate \$15 to \$10 inducements. 7714 ST. 346 E.—7 rooms, bath, bot wate \$25: inducements. UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-Brons

ANTHONY AVE., 1854 (near Trement ave., rooms, nath, steam heat, het, water, is CAULDWELL AVF., 974 (near 163th at.)-cooms, bath, steem heat, bot water; \$27; in FOX ST., 1034 (near Simpson of subway strion)—4-5 rooms; all improvements; \$17 to \$2-SOUTHERN BOULEVARD, 165-171 (cor. 1811).—4 rooms, bath, bot water; \$15-\$17; index

WILLIS AVE., 480 (near 148th st.)-4 roomath, steam heat, hot water: \$17; inducement FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

STH ST., 5 E.-Near 5th ave. Con quiet house, all modern imprevenents, recutant and middle size: 32 un. Gentleman et installation and install

AGENTS WANTED. MALE OR FEMALE, to introduce new trait proposition; 82 per day and communication preferred. Apply Studio, 388, 424 st. SITUATION WANTED MALE

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WM. THURSTON BROWN Director, Modern School, Portland, Oregon, will lecture on "Reform or Revolution, Which?" Thursday, August 31-Today, 8 P. M. AT 6 ST. MARKS PLACE. Questions and Discussion. Admission, 15 Cents

Francisco Ferrer Association

6 ST. MARKS PLACE

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THE CONCEALED WEAPON LAW

There seems to be considerable rejoicing over the fact that after today unlicensed carriers of concealed weapons will be severely punished, that is, of course, unless the courts find the law unconstitutional. While it can readily be admitted that the thug or the coward who carries a pistol, blackjack or knife is a menace to the community, there is no assurance that this new law is going to reduce in any large measure the crimes of violence. Weapons can easily be procured outside the State and those who now carry weapons will probably run the risk of continuing to carry them.

As the law now is, however, it is possible to get a license to carry weapons and that brings up an interesting point. The private detective agencies have been accustomed to maintain an army of strikebreakers all of whom are furnished with weapons. Over and over again, in trolley strikes, strikes in the building trades and strikes in the garment trades, the strikebreaking thug has effectively used his pistol or his blackjack to injure or intimidate the strikers and the strike pickets. Strikebreaking methods were illegal then. Their illegality is not increased by the new law, but it is emphasized The detective agencies have hitherto operated freely and without

restraint. In fact, private detectives, or strikebreakers, can go to engths members of the regular police force would fear, especially under the new order of affairs instituted by Mayor Gaynor. Detectives, who are mere strikebreakers and nothing else, have been permitted to beat up and even murder strikers. These detectives have always been armed, and yet few of them have ever been arrested for carrying concealed weapons and fewer still have been punished. Evidently being an Eliot hero renders a man immune from the operations of the laws which affect other people.

Now, under the new law, are these thugs going to go armed? Are private detectives to continue in the future as they have been in the past, special privileged persons, who really constitute a standing army of armed and irresponsible mercenaries?

Probably, for the "permit" can readily work in their favor. If so, the matter of breaking strikes is going to become far easier than it has been in the past.

It is consequently obligatory on the labor unions that they immediately and strenuously demand that licenses be withheld from all special officers connected with the detective agencies and that the city authorities refuse to issue permits to strikebreakers, whether these strikebreakers are employed by the agencies or operate on their own initiative.

Anybody can plainly see that this new law gives an opportunity for favoritism in this matter and that it is certain to operate to the detriment of all trade unionists. Even now the private detective agencies with their trained strikebreakers have become a menace to society and it is certain to grow far worse if they are permitted,

under the new law, to go armed.

In the fight against issuing permits to these men no exceptions should be made. They have no more right to carry weapons than other men have. So all applications for licenses should be carefully scrutinized and the unions should fight to the last ditch any attempt to arm the strikebreaking hordes. They are armed now, but the chance has come to take their arms away from them, and it should be done relentlessly. Otherwise labor troubles in this State will assume far worse aspects than in the past, for every body of unarmed and defenseless strikers is going to be confronted by a trained and armed body of strikebreakers, and these strikebreakers will be armed also with the full sanction of a law ostensibly passed to protect the public.

BEGGING FOR WHAT WE NEED

President Taft, speaking for the Hampton Institute, did not evince a spirit of sturdy American independence when he said: "We have lots of millionaires in this country, and why cannot the contributions be sufficiently large to put such an institution as Hamp-

For the support of those institutions which are public necessities why should it be necessary constantly to pass the hat around among the millionaires? Here is a great, rich and powerful nation, with hundreds of special and technical schools, or with so-called higher educational institutions, and they are dependent on the generosity or the whim of millionaires. The people themselves seem hot to understand their own needs, or if they do understand them they are not able to meet them. If a Carnegie or a Rockefeller, or some other rich man did not come along and drop a few thousand or hundred thousand or millional complete the support of those institutions which are public necessities of expense would the retrenchment of the deposits is even somewhat the stand investments of the banks represented to the deposits is even somewhat the sound investments of the deposits is even somewhat the much reduced without crippling the organization. There will be just as many orders for stamps to fill, as many orders for stamps to fill, as many eletters to answer, as many copies of the bulletin to send out, uncopies of the bulletin to send out the retrench and investments of the banks represented investments of the banks represented some investments of the banks represented some investments of the banks represented some investments of the banks represented works; the seven somewhat the stands of 10 per cent of 2 cents, incopies of the bulletin to send of 10 per cent of 2 cents, incopies of the bulletin to s some other rich man did not come along and drop a few thousand der the 2-cent as under the 5-cent sysor hundred thousand or millions into the hats, then we should be tem. To be liberal, let us concede that forced to get along with defective educational equipment. Further-operating expenses could be cut 25 per forced to get along with defective educational equipment. Furthermore, as a millionaire, in spite of Edison's opinion, is not a dispassionate, detached individual, his givings will always be governed by the consideration of what he is going to get in return from them.

He will always consider the nature of the institution and he will make as a fundamental demand that the institution are here.

will always consider the nature of the institution and he will make as a fundamental demand that the institution teach nothing derogatory of the means whereby he made his money. It must be subservient to him. It must comply with his conditions, and admit no ill teachings. To his mind the height of heresy would be to question in any way the operations of the capitalist system.

But President Taft is a firm advocate of begging. He thinks it proper and right, and the only complaint he has to make is the substantial of the capitalist as much literature, give only half as much literature, give only half as

It proper and right, and the only complaint he has to make is that much literature, give only half as the millionaires do not give a sufficiently large with the millionaires do not give a sufficient wi the millionaires do not give a sufficiently large sum.

Hampton may be doing excellent work. It was the first of the schools for negroes, and it has turned out many efficient workers. It has trained men who would otherwise have remained in the ranks tend only half as much aid to the inschools for negroes, and it has turned out many efficient workers. It has trained men who would otherwise have remained in the ranks of the unskilled workers. That these men should be utilized for the enrichment of capitalists is inevitable under present conditions. But this school, and all other schools, will in time turn out men and women who will work for the enrichment of society and consequently of themselves, instead of devoting their brain and brawn them. The only purpose in maintain them, the only purpose in maintain them. The only purpose in maintain them, the only purpose in maintain them.

If the people supported their own schools then the schools would not be dependent on the millionaires and would not be mere recruiting grounds for well trained wage slaves who work to make the millionaires richer. We could easily do it. For instance, there now lies in the mud of Chesapeake Bay the shattered hulk of a battleship that was once called the Texas. It was built twenty-two years ago at a cost of \$4,200,000. But in that short space of time If the people supported their own schools then the schools

the millionaires richer.

The mow lies in the mud of Chesapeake Bay the shattered mow lies in the mud of Chesapeake Bay the shattered mow lies in the mud of Chesapeake Bay the shattered mow lies in the mud of Chesapeake Bay the shattered mow lies in the moment of \$4,200,000. But in that short space of time is today, and assuredly no less influential that become obsolete, and it ignominously ended its career as a target for new types of vessels, which in turn will be obsolete tomorrow.

That money, or half of it even, would relieve Hampton of its pressing financial difficulties, and render it under no obligations to any millionaires. But it would be gross paternalism for the people to attend to their own educational affairs, though the Texas and all the other warships which cost hundreds of millions of dollars straw is so very cheap. It for one, am against making the experiment.

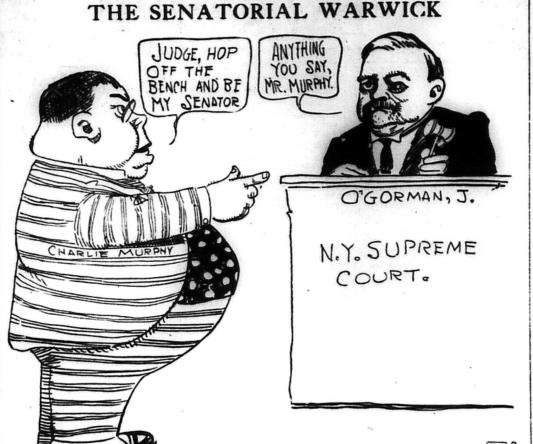
ALGERNON LEE.

New York, Aug. 27, 1911.

This, however, is not considered paternalism. The millionaires are the government, and if the government is good to itself it merely means that the millionaires are good to themselves, and it is in no

way paternalism for men to be good to themselves, and it is in no way paternalism for men to be good to themselves.

Neither is it degrading, in the mind of President Taft, for institutions to beg support from men whose robberies have made it impossible for the institutions to support themselves.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

An analysis of the national secre-tary's financial report for the year 1910 may help to show the effect of the reduction of dues upon the work of our national organization, if Refer ndum C is carried.

The income for the year amounted

to 92 cents per capita of the average party membership. Of this, 60 cents was for dues; the other 32 cents included contributions to the campaign fund and special funds, proceeds from the sale of literature, buttons, and

supplies, and other small items.

How was this expended? Some address of reduction would have us elieve that it went mostly to main ain that "bureaucracy" of which they alk so glibly. Let us see.

The expense items may be grouped

nto three categories, as follows: 1. Mileage fund. 2. "Operating expenses -office rent, light and equipment, of-fice wages, postage, telegraph, and telephone, express and freight, ex-change, stationery and mimeograph change, stationery and mimoograph supplies, printing and purchase of literature, buttons and supplies, maintenance of speakers, National Executive and other committee meetings, convention, and international delegates, and appropriations from the seneral fund, or payments from special funds for assistance to weakly organized States, special agitation in strike centers, contests for freedom of strike centers, contests for freedom of speech, or right to appear on official callot, aid to party press, defense of refugees, aid to Comrades in foreign

Out of every 92 cents, the mileage fund received 6 cents; 24 cents went for operating expenses; 62 cents for outside expenditures.

Let us suppose the dues had been 2 cents a month, instead of 5 cents.

Instead of 92 cents per capital, we should have had only 56 cents to spend. On which of the three catesories of expense would the retrench-

ing a national organization, is to en

THE CRISIS OF 1907,

Editor of The Cell:

A few days before the adjournment of Congress, Senator Owen, of Oklahoma, offered in the United States Senate a resolution providing "for an investigation into the causes

IT WOULD BE FALSE ECONOMY. leading to the money panic of 1907.

Editor of The Call:

An explicit of the national secret.

resolution and distributed throughout

therein, it will clearly appear: stokers,

1. That the "Banking Power," ment to amounting to \$17,000,000 in 1907, was stokers?

paper publicity for the Socialis party? The papers themselves? Are POWERS OF THE SUPREME their columns closed against you? I don't believe it. I have a suspicion that the Comrades themselves are at

meetings. It should always be requested to announce these meetings in advance. It should always be informed beforehand when any special protest is to be made, or any great mass meeting to be held, or any special campaign inaugurated. Sometimes this effort will be fruitiess. Other times it will have gratitying results. But always it will help along the education of editors, even though the public are not reached thereby.

But even more important than announcing meetings in advance is reporting meetings in advance is reporting meetings inmediately after they are held. This should be made gn integral part of the work of every local. Certain Comrades ought to be appointed for this purpose. Under no circumstances should it be neglected. Thousands of non-Secialist readers can in this way be kept informed about Socialist activities.

SETTLING A **GREAT QUESTION**

By LUKE MCGLUKE.

and the benefits secured from it by any persons and corportions." Immediate consideration was not asked, but it is understood that the matter will be pressed upon the Senate on the reassembling of Congress.

It will be observed that this resolution does not provide for an inquiry into the effects of the panic and consequent crisis upon the working class. I would, therefore, suggest that on the reassembling of Congress another resolution, much broader in its scope, be offered in the House of Representatives by Comrade Berger.

I would also suggest that a special committee by appointed by the National Executive of the Socialist parity for the purpose of collecting and classifying all the data already available, and those that may further be obtained, bearing upon the subject under consideration, so that a printed statement of the findings of this committee may be presented to the House as an appendix to Comrade Berger's resolution and distributed throughout the country.

By ICKE. SIGGLORE.

The great British striks seems to have forever settled one of the perplexing (?) questions which ever confronts Socialists, that is, "Who will do the dirty work of the world, etc., if Socialism supplants the present system." assuming, of course (which in itselfighted preson does), that any useful work can be "dirty." According to press dispatches, the regular employee electric lighting and traction lines were kept going by volunteers from the ranks of the merchants, excuse me, "prominent merchants," barristers and clerygmen of the city. They were set to work as stokers and laborers, we are informed, and the city. They were set to work as stokers and laborers, we are informed, and the city. They were set to work as stokers and laborers, we are informed, and the city. They were set to work as stokers and laborers, we are informed, and the city. They were set to work as stokers and laborers, we are informed and the city. They were set to work as stokers and laborers, we are informed and the city. They were set to work as stokers The great British strike seems to have "Down in a pit under the furnaces, it

In support of the above suggestions of the editor of the New York Call an article entitled, "Is Another Panic for a moment's rest (of course, he was so-Impending?" which is to appear in the edition of next Sunday, September 3. I beg for it the most earnest consideration of my fellow Socialists. He even says: "They were indistinguish-From the official data submitted able in the semi-darkness from ordinary therein, it will clearly appear:

1. That the "Banking Power," ment to them? That is, to the volunteer than the semi-darkness from ordinary atokers, etc." Isn't that quite a compli-

bankrupted by the trustifying finan-ciers, who filled the banks with their watered steks and bonds in order to realize their immense profits.

2. That in 1907 the sums loaned by dustrialism against the oppression of ig. the banks to speculators and invested by the banks themselves in such on, but not generally recognized, the world over. At last we have discovered who "securities" represented 72 per cent of will do the "dirty work," so called, of the securities represented 72 per cent of will do the "dirfy work," so called, of the the deposits.

3. That since 1907 the situation has grown worse, the speculative loans and investments of the banks represent now 80 per cent of the deposits, able, notwithstanding their college education and easy existence, from "ordinary bank to deposits is even somewhat tokers." After all, environment does cut

sessui readure of the strike is not 43.

6. And lastly, that a new panic, worse than its predecessors in intensity and consequences, seems incevitable. LUCIEN SANIAL. New York, August 28, 1911.

REPORTING SOCIALIST

MEETINGS

By W. R. S.

Are the Socialist meetings in your city being reported in the weekly and daily papers?

No? Well, why not? Who is to blame for the failure to obtain newspaper publicity for the Socialist ted to do, or as his tastes direct.

LOUIS F. POST, in the Public.

Representative Berger, the Socialist fault. From personal experience in tion for reasons which put the jok three or four cities I am able to say on the editors instead of Berger. In that if Socialists only make the ef-fort they can secure ten times as much notice in the press as they are now getting. much notice in the press as they are now getting.

The press should always be invited to send reporters to Socialist meetings. It should always be requested to announce these meetings in advance. It should always be informed beforehand when any special protest is to be made, or any great mass meeting to he held, or any special campaign inaugurated. Sometimes this effort will be fruities. Other times it will have graities. Other times it will have graities. Other times it will have graitied, and in a perfectly constitutional manner, not only as to the letter of the Constitution, but also as to its spirit.

"What made you so late?"

"I met Jinks."

"Well, that's no reason hould be an hour jate gerting he

FROM THE MOURNER'S BENCH

There is perhaps no more inspiring sight than to see those have been for years weeping and wailing in sackcloth and a the economic mourner's bench finally behold the light and rise joyfully to proclaim the glad tidings to other economic sinners are still groping in heathen darkness.

We note such an encouraging incident in the daily budget news, and it fills us with gladness to see the oil of joy thus tuted for mourning.

Many years ago when the burdens laid upon men's nee the exploiting classes became too heavy to be borne, a ban earnest but mistaken people scattered throughout the West mostly of the agricultural persuasion, assembled together to themselves and the race from economic bondage, their plan to load the oppressor with fetters and prevent his further de ment. They were known generally as Populists, and for a made apparent headway. Among them was one Pettigrew, became a valiant champion of the cause, an expected David was, if not to slay the monster Goliath, at least to bind h triumph to his chariot wheels.

But the program did not work out as anticipated. The i loading the capitalist ogre with fetters was as ingenious in i as the proposal of the mice in the fable who suggested that a l be hung around the cat's neck to give warning of her approach was an excellent scheme, to be sure, but it contained one flaw, one could be found to bell the cat, and the thing was ult given up as an impossible task.

And so with the Populist plan. It was found for various re sons that it was not feasible to chain the ogre, the main one that he declined to submit to the fettering. The other reasons, h superfluous, need not be mentioned here.

So the Populist movement began to decline, but in the mean Pettigrew became a Senator.

But instead of comforting himself with the fleshpots of Egypt. he ceased not day or night to mourn the lost cause, and the so

of his lamentations rose throughout the land. It was a peculiar and unique specimen of Jeremiad that he put forth. It c ffered from the common run of lamentation to such extent that it was given a distinguishing name; it became known 'pettigruelling," and remained for some time a most dolo wearisome and exasperating chant in the ears of his well-fed breth

ren of the Senate. Finally it ceased--whether through exhaustion or other can nistory sayeth not, but at any rate "pettigruelling" was I more in the land, and the sound of it faded away into in

And now cometh the miracle. A resurrected Pettigrew, off his raiment of sackcloth and ashes and going out into the

ways and byways to proclaim the joyful tidings to economic s And is it not a distinct proof of the guiding hand of Prov at the first economic sinner he meets is that old backslider, ompers, upon whom he promptly fastens as a brand to be re rom the burning?

Hear now the message of Pettigrew to Gompers, as given for the scribes of the Cleveland Citizen, who await expectantly publication in the American Federationist:

"Labor will never receive what it earns until the land and im ments of production are co-operatively or publicly owned. Cap cannot exist without labor, and is entirely dependent upon it, we labor is independent of capital and can and does exist without Yet under the present system of production capital exploits labor and takes more than two-thirds of the earnings of labor, and untit the system is changed, labor will struggle in vain to secure what it

Hearken unto the words of the prophet Pettigrew, O Sa son; let thine ears attend to his counsel and be wise. He

been through the deep waters and he knows.

No more does he hang his harp on the willow trees by waters of Babylon, and weep while thinking of his Populistic 2. For he has gotten him a new song, the wall of his "pettigruelling has ceased and in its stead rises the triumphant chant that proclaim the inevitable coming of the Co-operative Commonwealth.

While the light holds out to burn, the toughest sinner (you wanted)

of them, Samuel) may return.

P. S.-American Federationist, please copy.

WONDERS OF THE TELEPHONE Perhaps we do not sufficiently appreciate the resources of sci give adequate consideration to its services in maintaining strengthening the present blessed order of things industrial political.

It would seem that these resources beneficently lend t selves to the projects of the respectable pillars of society, and s to work under the auspices of those who would overthrow it.

savings banks and loan and trust companies.

5. That owing to the rise of prices a temporary lease of life has been given to the middle class, so that the whole burden of the crisis fell upon the wage-working class.

6. And lastly, that a new panic, whind the counting banks, they would like wise recemble "ordinary clergymen and bankers."

We have a distinct remembrance of how the telephone system in Indianapolis providentially went out of commission when Namara and his associates attempted to use it on the night of kidnapping to frustrate the just and righteous designs of that server of society. Detective Burns. er of society, Detective Burns.

But it works all right in Los Angeles, and it has never known to fail that chosen vessel, Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, he calls upon its aid to uncover the hidden designs of the wicked

Always alert and ready, the telephone has informed that Always alert and ready, the telephone has informed that infed old patriarch that if he didn't come through with \$10,00 would get his n. Three times the faithful instrument repeated warning message, and finally the general hearkened thereto, informed the press of the providential interposition in his bell But though his trust in Divine Providence is unbounded (see public recently issued by him). phlet recently issued by him), he neglected not to do his par summoning a squad of detectives to patrol his habitation w threatened (by phone) with dynamite, unless the \$10,000 were coming. And with the help of Providence and the police he to pull through his trial and tribulations safely.

From which episode we should learn to appreciate the ders of the telephone, which when in competent hands is as to society as is the trade union when "properly conducted," a

general himself has often declared.

BRAINS AGAINST BRAWN
"I have come to give you the worst walloping of your life. You were the worst walloping me to jail for three going to smash you to small your considered." "I have come to give you the worst walloping of your life. You were the means of sending me to jail for three months, and now I am going to get

This was the announcement made

This was the announcement made by a big man to a lawyer, after the former had entered and bolted the door of the legal sanctum.

"Have you considered the consequences, my friend?" said the lawyer, as he put down the large book he had been reading. "You shouldn't undertake a contract of such a character without being familiar with all the legal phases of the matter. In an action for assault and battery, such as would certainly he brought avainst you, malice aforethought would be easily shown. Where an assault occurs under stress of great excitement or provocation the judges and juries regard the defendant lentently, but where the attack hag been deliberately planned, as in this case, and where threats of extreme, bodily violences have been uttered, the sentence is levent to be savere. I am trying to present the case to you in non-tacks."