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TAFT MAY HAND ALASKA'S WEALTH TO WALL STREET

Morgan-Guggenheim Scheming Through Ryan for Control.

INTEREST IN COAL

Stupendous Grab Will Result If Clique Secures Railroad Monopoly.

(By United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 .- Threatned by the loss of priceless minerals resources, deprived of the benefit of its rich coal fields, denied an efficient form of government, and its valuable fishing industry in the hands of a grasping monopoly, Alaska has pre-

During the agitation that has been carried on furiously for several years this situation has resulted:

The Cunningham coal claims have been canceled by Secretary of the Interior Fisher. His action saved the people from the attempted grab of the Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate of thousands of acres of high quality coal worth uncounted millions of dollars.

No adequate law for the develop-ment of the coal fields appears in the statute books, and, with great sup-plies at hand, Alaskans must get their

plies at hand, Alaskans must get their soal from distant points, even Australia. Secretary Fisher will recommend a practicable law to Congress. Richard S. Ryan's attempt to acquire from the government valuable terminal facilities for a railroad at Controller Bay has not been consummated, but the prospects seem to favor his enterprise. Congress passed a law giving Ryan permission to build a law giving Ryan permission to build wharf over shallow water to a deep, narrow channel in Controller Bay. The grant was subject to approval by Secretary of War Stimson, however, and the matter is pending in the Wer

the government for locations under soldiers' scrip of land on the shore of boiders' scrip of land on the shore of the bay made in the interest of Ryan, but it is said these lands cannot be denied him and that the delay has been merely a matter of official rou-time. Each of these locations ox-tends for 160 rods along the bay, but are not contiguous. The law pro-vides that every alternate claim size. vides that every alternate claim, eighty rods on the bay, shall be retained by the government.

Ryan Engineering Monopoly,

Ryan had the presumption to file terminal railroad claim of forty tres, covering an entire frontage of the of the government's eighty rod reservations. President Taft, now-ever, has said that claim is clearly against the law.
With characteristic foresight Ryan

yed a railroad right of way about twenty-seven miles tong, from Controller Bay to the coal fields in which the priceless deposits sought by the Cunningham claims are located.

There is a general impression that
if Ryan and his backers build the rallroad it will eventually pass to the Mor-gan-Guggenheim syndicate. The syndicate owns the only rail-

road in Alaska, with a length of about ninety miles, and when the Cunning-ham claims seemed to be within reach, had planned to build a short branch to the coal fields. The shore

terminus is at Cordova, not a great distance from Cordova Bay, Senator Poindexter, of Washington, who is an authority on Alaska, said is an authority on Alaska, said today that the parties seeking to grip its wealth in a monopoly are J. P. Morgan, the Guggenheims and a London firm, Close Bros.

"Should the government give them a transportation monopoly in Alaska," declared the Senator, "it would be one of the most stupendously, reen money.

the most stupendously rich money making propositions in the world illions increase above ordinary rates. le Interstate Commerce Commission

copoly is not only charged, but admitted by these men as the obthey have in view. They seek to
mirol not only land transportation,
the ocean shipping, and are now
edited with being masters of the
sat fisheries and large mercantile
rprises. It is a private monopoly
they are seeking to extend it over
the mirror interest in Alaska.

they are seeking to extend it over set mineral interests in Alaska.

"As a remedy I believe that the vernment should develop a large all deposit for its own use and for thic distribution. It should contract a railroad from the mine to the set and operate a fieet of steamate to convey cosl to our naval states throughtout the Pacific and to make the country in the cities of the Pacific and states. In that way an ef-

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THEFT OF "MONA LISA"

PARIS, Aug. 1 .- The Cabinet today PARIS, Aug. 1.—The Cabinet today received the report of the administrative inquiry into the disappearance of "La Joconde," or the "Mona Lisa," from the Louvre. It was decided to suspend M. Homolle. the director of the National Museums, and to replace him as the chief quardian of the pictures, as it is declared the has been guilty of continued negligible.

Teddy Roars Tog.

Certain guardians who are accused of having neglected their duties will be or-dered before the disciplinary council.

In this connection it might be well to explain that directors, curators and high officers of the museums are directly under control of the ministry and can be purshed by a decree. Minor officers cannot be punished until the disciplinary council, on which each class of employes is rep-resented has considered the sentence.

PRIEST FAILS TO CONVICT SPEAKER

Says He Called Holy Man a Thicf Judge Doubts Rights of Speakers to Criticiza Church.

Yesterday, before 'Judge Charles J. Dodd, of the Manhattan Avenue Police Court, Brooklyn, a Socialist named Jan-kowski was charged by a Polish priest, Wysieki, with having called him, and Wysieki, with having called him, and priests in general, a thief.

For some time past the Polish priests

sented one of the hardest problems which Congress has faced during the past session. Already plans have been formed which will make the problem one of the leading ones of the next session.

For some time past the Polish priests have been inciting their congregations, few members of which can speak English, against Socialism and its advocates. As a result, the meetings in the Green point district have suffered at the hands of the priests' dupes, and special police have had to be drafted there to maintain page.

When the case came to be heard, Jankowski was able to prove that he was wrongly charged, never having been on a platform, because he is not a speaker. The names had got mixed up, and he was

The names had got mixed up, and he was discharged.

In discharging the accused man, however, Justice Dodd gave a warning that if it happened again Jankowski would be fined. The judge was wise enough to say that there is no question of the right of the Socialist party to hold meetings, but he questioned the right to criticate priests or the church. priests or the church.

cize priests or the church.

Solomon S. Schwartz, the lawyer engaged by Local Kings County to defenithe case, answered that the Socialist party fully intended holding its meetings in this or any other city anywhere it thought best. The party would, moreover, said Schwartz, criticize the church, priests, the government, and anything else that stood in need of criticism.

"Is that a threat?" asked Dodd.

"No," answered Schwartz. "I simply state that the Socialist party will continue to exercise its right of free speech."

MAKES CITY VERY "GENEROUS" OFFER

Offers to Sell Land Said to Belong to Municipality for Small Sum of \$2,250,000.

The Board of Estimate yesterday re-ceived a new proposition for a seaside park from the Brighton Beach Racing Association, to take over their racetrack, the Parkway baths and two small hotels, altogether 120 acres, thirty under water, including 1,000 feet beach front, for \$2.-250,000.

250,000.

The principal owner of the race track and adjacent land is William H. Engenau, brother in law of Charles H. Hyde. It is said that some of the land under water offered to the city is already owned by the city.

by the city.

Pending investigation this matter and

the other seaside park propositions went over until September 21. Walter E. Warner, representing the West End Improvement League, opposed the purchase of Dreamland property, on the ground that it was not only too ex-pensive, but that it was unnecessary. He argued that the money could be spent to much better advantage in the construc-tion of an ocean front boardwalk two miles in length.

Coney Island was the only great ocean resort in the country without such a boardwalk, he said, and the people who went to Coney Island did not go for the purpose of remaining in public parks. present park there was very little

The Mayor seemed to agree with him "The people do not go to Coney Island o loll on a park bench," he said. The Dreamland site is offered for \$1. m), the Rockaway Park site for \$1,

225,000. No action was taken.

STARVATION KILLS CHILDREN'S FRIEND

The old man who for several days en-tertained the children that frequent Sew-ard Park by telling stories died yestec-day in Gouverneur Hospital, to which he by was removed last week, suffering from

starvation.

It was the habit of the old man, who carefully kept his identity concealed, to meet the children in the morning and resided at the Old South contents them all day with stories of foreign lands and his own adventures.

LACKAWANNA WANTS TROUBLE.

Officials of the Delaware, Lacka-wanna and Western Railway said yes-terday that the company will refuse to deal with the leaders of the track walkers, who threaten a strike if de-mands for increased wages are not granted. The men, the officials said, want a newly organised union rec-ognized, and this the company re-fuses. It was said if the men do strike their places will quickly be filled. walkers, who threaten a strike if de

GIVES GAYNOR LIE

The directors of the Municipal Research Bureau replied yesterday to the Mayor's attack on them for their criticisms of the Gaynor charter, in a statement in which they accused the city's executive of making "repeated misquotations and misstatements re-

garding charter provisions." The Mayor in his attack on the Re-search Bureau declared:

"What a chamber of horrors is in the heads of Bruere and Allen, of the Municipal Research Bureau, and some of our Citizens' Union friends about the charter! The poor fellows think we are agoing to burn up all the records of the city, then loot the city and burn it down. Those capable of dollar and the results are always thinking will are always thinking will of doing evil are always thinking evil of

who have pointed out line for line defects and dangers in the proposed charter, but actual charter provisions which the Mayor's representatives helped draft and which the Mayor was, just as long as he dared, so anxious to preserve that he denied their presence in the charter.

"The charter did provide for destruction of records by the Mayor. It did provide for looting the treasury. It did not provide for burning the city because that would have been

don the public he has sworn to pro-tect in its fight against hundreds of dankers that vitiate even his few tardy concessions to universal public pro-In th

Roosevelt, of course, has some words of wisdom to say on the mat-

"The methods of imposing a Charter upon the people of New York—it would be a rank absurdity to speak of the process as granting a Charter to the people of New York—by those in power at Albany (unfortunately the events of the past session have made most men feel that this is merely a roundabout way of saying those in control of Tammany), give an almost ideal illustration of how not to act in the matter of self.

jects to the increased powers to be given the Mayor over the educational system of the city. The man who grabbed more power than any previous President, is, say his friends, unusually capable of handling the

CONTINENT FLIGHT

est aeroplane journey ever undertaken is scheduled to start September 10, when to the intimate relation between rail-road rates and railroad wages and reprize in Chicago, and possibly Harry N. sasurance of railroad earnings satisfactory to capitalists will be provided, intention of flying to the Atlantic Coest.

Other aviators have tentatively prompted on the railroad are intentioned as a control of the railroad carnings at the railroad earnings satisfactory to capitalists will be provided. Meanwhile, whether strikes are numerically aviators have tentatively prompted on the country. Other aviators have tentatively promised out or few the big railroads are in to compete. For this flight the newstapers have offered \$50,000 in prizes and in a manner assuring, almost without exaddition the flyers will share in the exhibition money obtained along the route, as well as prizes offered by a Western dends.

Rockies. He has flown in a Cuttiss matchine, but came here to study the Wright biplane. The conditions are that the flight must be completed within a month. Negotiations with Atwood have not been completed. He can start from the Atacompleted. He can start from the Atacompleted. Cincinnati probably will be one of his stopping places.

It now remains for the leaders of

Stanley Fisher, a milk wagon driver employed by the Eagle Milk Company, stepped on a heavily charged half-inch copper feed wire dropped from its pole

TWO KILLED IN A RIOT.

CLARKSVILLE, Ark., Aug. 31 .-- In which broke out this aftern at the Montana coal mining camp, six miles west of here, two men are known to have been killed and a third injured fatally. The cause of the rio has not been learned.

Edward F. Croker, Jr., son of the former fire chief, was appointed an assistant fire marshal for Manhattan Borough yesterday,

WALL STREET SAYS RAILROAD STRIKE WOULD BE CINCH

Magnates of All Lines Combining to War With Labor.

FEDERATION GROWS

Shopmen on St. Paul Road Affiliate With Gigantic "System."

That Wall Street is completely at a loss to prophesy as to how the conflict between the railroad workers system federation" and the magnates will terminate is emphasized by the attitude taken by officials of the various roads yesterday, as well as the 'encouraging" reports sent to capitalist papers by their reporters.

Wall Street feels that a general walkout of the shopmen is imminent on the Harriman lines uniess the officials recede from their position in stating that they will not recognize the Federation.

Says a capitalist paper to-day; The July statement of the Penncity because that would have been like killing the goose of goiden egg fame.

"But the two horrors cited by the Mayor are slight compared with the innumerable horrors suggested by the following facts:

"I. That Greater New York's Mayor makes repeated misquotations and misstatements regarding Charter provisions, and

"2. That, after merely touching upon a few evils, he says he believes he has covered everything and aban-

ample, can retrench without impair-ment of property as easily as can the Harriman and Hill lines, among

In the West there is no doubt that retrenchment is now the keynote of railroad policy. The retrenchment has a close relation to labor, and it may be that the demands for higher wages presented by labor unions are designed to avoid that liquidation of labor which, as is everywhere known, has been discussed by all managers of corporations since the panic of 1997. At any rate, it is a thoroughly understood fact in the financial district, and stood fact in the linner councils of the labor unions, that no higher wages will be granted until the railroad rate difficulties are readjusted, and that no federation of railroad unions, such as produced the chaos in Great Britain's business, will be tolerated.

Demands on St. Paul.

Yesterday there were reports of de-mands for recognition of the Federa-tion System on the St. Paul as on the Union Pacific system and the Illinois Central, and it is understood that the St. Paul'will take the same firm stand as have the Harriman lines.

There never was a more advantageous moment for the railroads to test an issue with labor, and if the indiscretion of labor impels strikes, there car be no doubt whatever of the outcome and no doubt whatever that the strikes will prove greatly advantageous to all

It now remains for the leaders of the labor forces to attempt to carry out their threats or calling a strike of the shop mechanics or to revise their program of negotiating with the

company. While the union officials decline to while the union omicial decline to make any statement it is regarded as probable that they will delay action until the thirty days notice in existing contracts with the Illinois Central has been complied with. Telegrams were sent to the presidents of the crafts involved, who are in San Francisco, ad vising them of the situation and ask ing for instructions.

Magnate and Men Confer Today.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31 .- This morning representatives of five unions of shop employes of the Harriman sys-tem will meet Julius Kruttschnftt. primarily to seek recognition of the shop employes system rederation.

"Kruttschnitt announced toight that he will meet union representatives and will confer with them. He has not al-

FRENCH WAR ON HIGH FOOD PRICES

Up the Fight---Revolution Threatened.

PARIS, Aug. 31.—A campaign for a reduction of the high prices of tood was started today in Paris. The taxicats, their occupants carrying devices on which were inscribed demands that the cost of necessaries be lowered, paraded through the Champs Elysees and other thorough: the Champs Elysees and other thorough- gree murder.

Open agitation with some violence i going on in thirty or forty towns and cities in the northern departments, and the movement is spreading to other parts of France.

The General Federation of Labo has sent George Yuetot, a prominent labor orator, to stir up the metal workers and dockers into a two days' sympathy strike in behalf of the

DOUAL Aug. 31.—Banners bearing the inscription "Butter at 30 sous or rev-olution!" were borne in a procession of 2,000 persons, mostly women, here today. As they marched the manifestants sang revolutionary hymns.

LILLE, Aug. 31 .- The General Fede ation of Labor has taken up the agita-tion against the high price of food. Sis-thousand metal workers voiced their pro-test today by parading through the

were credited on a loan of \$148,000 in the name of Charles B. Molloy, clerk for the name of Charles B. Molloy, clerk for Gilbert Elliott, a real estate dealer.

A. H. Bauer, of 61 West 110th street, testified that he had signed an accommodation note for Cashier Ashley for \$148,000. He was tod it was to purchase control of the Hamilton bank. The note was returned to him the next day.

It had evidently been superseded by a note of \$148,000, which Charles B. Molloy, Elliott's clerk, testified he signed. It had not been paid and is now in the bank's assets.

ank's assets.

The inquiry was adjourned until nex

DRIVER'S HEROISM COSTS LIFE

CLEVELAND. Ohio, Aug. 31.— Clark Presley, driver of a coal wagon. jumped in front of a Shore Line inter-urban car at Nottingham today to save Ralph Husselton, aged 3, from being run over, and was instantly killed. The child sustained a broken leg and internal injuries, but has a good chance

BRAKEY CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Henry L. Roth, of 140 Canat stree a brakeman, was crushed to death between two cars on the New York Central's west, side tracks at 71st

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 such well known artists like Art Young, John Sloan, Ryan Walker, Gordon Nye, etc. The articles and

Young, John Stoan, Ryan water, Gordon Nye, etc. The article; and cartoons will be very appropriate for this occasion and will be invaluable for propaganda purposes. The Labor Day Number of The Call should be widely circulated throughout the Eastern States, both as a means of good propaganda for our cause as well as advertising the tollers' newspaper. In order to stimulate a large distribution of this number of The Call the regular bundle rates of 86 cents per hundred will be reduced to 60 cents. Party branches in Greater New York and locals or labor organizations throughout the Eastern States should avail themselves of this opportunity and order large bundles for free distribution.

Bring this matter before your

Bring this matter before your organization and send in your ordars early. At least 100,000 copies of this haue should be distributed. Address all orders to THE NEW YORK CALL, too Food Street. How York

GEIDEL JURY LOCKED UP FOR THE NIGHT

The jury in the case of Paul Geidel, the 17-years old bellboy accused of murdering William H. Jackson in the Hotel Iroquois on July 26, was locked up at midnight last night in the court room at the orders of Judge Grain, who said that he had tried to get accommodations in some down town hotels, but had been unable to do so.

Geidel went back to the Tombs for the night. The verdict will not be brought in until 19 o'clock this morning, when Judge Grain opens court.

Morning for In-

AS HEARING ENDS

Quarantine Officer May Be Called Later---Question His Reports.

The last scheduled hearing in the uarantine investigation was held yesterday, but Commissioner Bulger said he would be glad to reopen the inquiry Six at any time within the next ten days if Health Officer Doty desired to be

thousand metal workers voiced their protest today by parading through the streets.

DUMMY LOANS

IN UNION BANK

Clerk Tells How \$148,000 Loan Wass
Handled in Defunct Brooklyn Institution to Please President.

Pending decision as to whether former Controller Edward M. Grout can be compelled to testify at the Union Bank of Brooklyn investigation, the inquiry sesteral deals with dummy loans found in the bank's assets.

The accountant he had hired to dig into quarantine records, Lawyer Charles Dushkind tried to prove that more persons died at the Hoffman Island detention station than the quarantine mortality lists showed, that children suffering from one disease when they were admitted contracted other diseases from which some of them died and that Dr. Doty permitted a shortage in the account of his former secretary to be make good without temporating the affair to the State Controller.

The accountant Heavy L. Excelsion.

Controller Edward M. Gront can be pelled to testify at the Union Bank of Brooklyn investigation, the inquiry seterday dealt with dummy loans found in the bank's assets.

W. C. Penton, a clerk in the bank, told of having signed a note for \$15,000 or \$20,000. The note was charged against him as trustee of stock in the Hamilton bank. At the request of former President Sullivan, he said, he had signed without reading an agreement with the Carnesie Trust Company.

Under the agreement he received checks of \$12,000 and \$17,000, but he immediately turned them over to Cashier Ashipes and the learned from the "bedside cards" and the blotters of the Hoffman Island office that of 148 children admitted to the hospital between June 1 and December 27, 1910, because they had been exposed to a single disease. It is contracted other aliments. Chief Clerk Doyle, the witness said, told him there had been 133 deaths on the lately turned them over to Cashier Ashipes among persons taken from the "bedside cards" and the blotters of the Hoffman Island office that of 148 children admitted to the hospital between June 1 and December 27, 1910, because they had been exposed to a single disease. Clief Clerk Doyle, the witness said, told him there had been 133 deaths on the lately turned them over to Cashier Ashipes among persons taken from the "bedside cards" and the blotters of the Hoffman Island office that of 148 children admitted to the hospital between June 1 and December 27, 1910, because they had been exposed to a single disease. The company of the records of the transfer of the Hoffman Island office that of 148 children admitted to the hospital between June 1 and December 27, 1910, because they had been exposed to a single disease. The company of the records and the learned from the "bedside cards" and the blotters of the Hoffman Island office that of 148 children admitted to the hospital between June 1 and December 27, 1910, because they had been exposed to a single disease. The company of the records and the learned from the "beds

land in that time, whereas the witness own scruting of the records revealed 242.

"But Doyle's list included only deaths among persons taken from ships, while yours includes deaths on Ellis Island also," observed George Gordon Battle, lawyer for Dr. Doty. Koelsch also said he found the number of patients treated on Hoffman Island to be 1.282 instead of 1,148 reported by Doyle. Koelsch added:
"I found that

egitimate expenses for the hospital.

STANLEY HANDS HOT AIR TO TRUST MEN

Head Prober of Steel Corporation En joys Self While "Investigating" Plant at Gary. (By Loffan News Bureau.)

(By Lefan News Bursau.)

GARY, Ind., Aug. 31.—Officials of the United States Steel Corporation expected frowns, coss-examinations and severe interrogations when Representative A. O. Stanley, chairman of the Congressional committee investigating the Steel-Trust, came to Gary.

Instead they met a diplomat who showed that with congratulations at every turn. Accompanied by H. A. Woolley, field investigator of the committee, the chairman arrived in the

every turn. Accompanied by H. A. Wooley, field investigator of the committee, the chairman arrived in the city shortly before 3 o'clock. The two were met by W. P. Gleason, general superintendent of the Illinois Steel Company, who took them for an automobile trip through the city.

Here the Representative gaw the homes the Steel Trust has erected for its workmen, the schools it built for their children and the recreation facilities provided for their families. A motor car was rigged as a railroad track and Mr. Stanley was shown through the steel works.

At times he stopped to talk with some of the several thousand workmen, and there were no labor condition questions asked. In the nail mill he displayed special interest and congratulated the foreman and rollers. Four ether plants owned by the compensation was not varied.

UNION PAINTERS

Morning for Increased Pay.

DEMAND \$4 A DAY

Employers Are Weakening And Seek Settlement, Strikers Say.

More than 1,200 union painters is Brooklyn will go on strike this morn

The order to strike was issued by the Painters' District Council Kings County at its meeting of Wednesday night, and was ratified by the seven locals composing the coun The strike was called after seve

conferences with the employers failed

conferences with the employers failed to gain for the men an increase of 50 cents a day and the adjustment of other grievances. The men are getting \$3.50 a day. They ask for \$4. Last night two of the biggest locals held meetings and appointed committees to take charge of the various strike districts. Local \$42, with a membership of \$75, met at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, while Local \$92, of Brownsville, with a membership almost as large, met in the Knights of Pythias Hall.

The strike is in the hands of a

Knights of Pythias Hall.

The strike is in the hands of a strike committee of three, consisting of the following: Thomas Wright, chairman, Joseph Thompson and Thomas Lowry.

At the meetings the men were informed to keep away from work this morning. Committees will today go around from job to job and call out those who have not yet heen into those who have not yet heen in

Committee, announced last night that he "pulled" thirty-five Jobs yesterday afternoon and that the 350 men employed on these jobs were practically on strike last night.

Notes that he is a series of the District Council.

While the 50 cents a day raise in wages is the principle demand of the men, there are a few other grievances that the fees from coast wise vessels detained between May 1, 1909, and September 30, 1910, amounted to \$3,584.50, but that only \$1,532.96 was on the books, leaving \$2,051.54 he accounted for. I was told that Dr. Doty's former secretary, who had charge of coast wise fees, had left the island some time before I began examining the books, and had refunded \$800, leaving about \$1,200 unaccounted for."

The witness admitted that he hadn't checked the office vouchers to make sure the missing money couldn't be accounted for. Then Battle produced a voucher signed by Fred B. Sutherland, the ex-Doty secretary, purporting to show that he had spent the money in payment of legitimate expenses for the hospital.

union agreement, which until now was \$3.50 a day.

It was because of these tactics of the hosses that the union found it necessary to appoint job stewards and have these atewards visit the shops of these because who are known to cut the employes wages through intimidation.

The amployers have recently organized into a Master Painters' Association and now say they will not deal with unious any more altogether. Strike leaders declared last night, however, that this was merely a bluff in the hope of preventing the calling of a strike.

Several of the employers, seeing that the strike is a certainty, broke away from the Master Painters' Association yesterday and informed the union that filey were ready to grant the demands of their readers and (These

DILLON PINES 16 COPS.

GETS DIRECTOR FIRED RESEARCH BUREAU

Teddy Roars Too.

Horrors Not Pipe Dreams.

Following is the bureau's reply "The horrors mentioned by Mayor Gaynor were not pipe dreams of those

on a few evils, he says he believes he has covered everything and aban-

ter, and in an editorial in the Out-look yesterday said:
"The methods of imposing a Char-

how not to act in the matter of self-government."

Theodore is at home when he ob-

TO ATTEMPT CROSS

DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 31 -- The

bition money obtained along the route, as well as prizes offered by a Western Automobile Company.

Fowler, who is here to receive his Wright machine tomorrow, says he has already selected his route across the Motive Power Barnum, of the Illinois Motive Power Barnum, of the Illinois

KILLED BY LIVE WIRE.

YOUNG CROKER IN FIRE GAME.

Federation of Labor Takes

CLEVELAND LABOR WILL NOT STRIKE

Vote \$2,500 and Make Dispute Political Issue---Berger Will Speak.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 31 .- There will be no general strike in Cleveland. This was definitely announced here today following a meeting of local unions at which a vote was taken the advisability of calling a

workers' strike. Instead of striking, union men will contribute \$2,500 this week to the garment workers fund, 25,000 members of the Federation of Labor be ing assessed 10 cents each.

Feeling in the city is bitter toward the bosses and the scabs and thuss, and several incidents have occurred that prove the state of public sen-

Thugs Not Favored.

Two thugs were conducting themelives in an offensive manner las night and managed to provoke a dis-turbance which resulted in their be-ing rescued by reluctant cops and taken to the hospig for repairs. Al-though they were armed with blackjacks and billies, sympathizers soon found weapons equally effective, one of the thugs being beaten over the head with a piece of lead pipe. Another incident occurred in a

street car, when passengers took part the Black factory, were spoken to by pickets and urged not to go to the factory. The pickets were as-saulted by the thug who was with the women, and passengers in the car took sides, most of them with the

At another point in the city the house of a scab was stoned, the win-dows and front door being broken. Harry Smith, a thug, was arrest-ed for being intoxicated and threat-ening passersby with a club. He was fined \$25 and costs.

the speaker of the day.

Berger will be asked to make a thorough investigation of the strike and its causes before he delivers his The celebration is to be

The strike is causing suffering among 25,000 residents of this city."
Suld one Cleveland Councilman. "The Council must take action, and if its recommendation for arbitration is not carried out other steps may be taken."

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"Outlying districts are not receiving the protection for which they are taxed," sand another Councilman. "I have called at the police station and

found there were no available patroi-men. They were doing strike duty." Labor leaders declare that garment manufacturers are filling not over 35 per cent of their orders. "The employers gave out a report that they were handling 90 per cent of their orders in order to discourage the strikers," Secretary Thomas said. "I know from men close to the industry that this is not true."

PLUMBERS' ANNUAL FESTIVAL.

The Plumbers and Gasfitters, Local 498, hold their annual summer night's festival tonight at the Man-hattan Casino, 155th street and Eighth avenue. Dancing starts at 8 o'clock Music by Prof. Thomas F. Usher.

Martin Derx

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U. S. TO AID IN FIGHT FOR NEW YORK FORESTS

ALBANY, Aug. 31.—The Conservation commission of New York as eases, ed into an agreement with the Secretary of Agriculture at Washington for a co-operative fire patrol force to be effective on the water sheds of the Hudson and Delaware Rivers in this State, in so far as such watersheds are located in towns where the Conservation Commission is charged with the protection of the for-hand in

ests from fire.

As a result of this agreement with the United States Department of Agriculture, various employes of the State Conservation Commission have their state Conservation Commission have a free hand in introducing Taylor's speed-up system to secure an injunction to prevent the locked out men picketing his shop failed in the conservation of the conservation conserv servation Commission have their names entered upon the federal pay roll, and the government will pay them salaries to an amount not exceeding \$2.000, for the remainder of the present fire season.

The Conservation Commission sympathetic strike of all trades to availed itself of the privilege offered by force a settlement of the garment the United States to secure this assistnited States to secure this assist-A similar arrangement has been made in Vermont. New Hampshire, Masmade in Vermont, New Hampshire, Mas-sachusetts, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Certain of the New York State mountain station observers and fire patrolmen will be designated as federal employes, but they are to work under the supervision and direction of the State Superintendent in full accord with the pres-

ent organization.

This is, of course, only a first step in the plan of co-operative State and federal conservation; and it is the hope of the New York Conservation Commission that should the plan prove satisfactory it may in future be extended so as to cover a much larger range.

Journeymen Tailors' Union, Local' No. 5, of Chicago, here the conservation of the phrase. much larger range.

STANDARD OIL WEEPS AND "QUITS"

New Jersey Parent Corporation to Open New Set of Books as Decreed by Supreme Court.

The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, the corporation which has been the storm center of anti-trust agitation throughout the country years, yesterday "passed out of tence," so far as its present form and functions are concerned. In reality what the combine did was to open a

new set of books, continuing its busi-ness "at the old stand."

In obedience to the decree of dissolution of the Supreme Court, it is to relinquen its control of the sub-sidiary concerns. With the end of the business day the company's transfer Make Strike Political Issue.

Cleveland union labor will make a political issue of the strike. The Cleveland Federation of Labor has sent letters to all candidates, asking them to speak Labor Day in response pany's holdings of the stock of thirty-three work of apportioning the company's transfer books, containing the list of stock of its subsidiaries will be detributed among the stockholders in the parent organization as on record at that time.

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them to speak Labor Day in response pany's holdings of the stock of thirty to the question: "What would you do three subsidiaries affected will oc to settle the strike, if elected Mayor?"

The strike will also be discussed at the Labor Day celebration by Victor not be complete prior to December 1. The strike will also be discussed at the Labor Day celebration by Victor not be complete prior to December 1. Berger, only Socialist in Congress and The vagaries in price consequent upon trading in the stock shorn of subsidiaries were exhibited yesterday when a broker bid 310 and the only

offer was at 500.

The tentative plan for the "dissolution" of the Tobacco Trust in acheld at Luna Park, following a mam-moth parade of workers through the cordance with the decree of the Su-downtown streets.

Special Assistant Attorney General McRoy, but the trust has not as yet "dissolved."

ROSENWASSER GIRL STRIKERS STABBED

The strike of ladies' waist makers the shop of Phillip Rosenwasser, of \$26 Broadway, continues to be a source of blessing to them.

blessing to thugs of all descriptions.

A few days ago several girl strikers were beaten up in Brooklyn where they attempted to intercept two strikebreakers and have a talk with them

terday Magistrate Freschi in the son Market Court held Gertrude rela and Marie Francisco, of 12 Yesterday Hamilton street, two girl strikebreakers

CLOAK MAKERS TO HOLD PICNIC.

A picnic given by the Joint Board of the Cloak and Skirt Makers' Union. I. L. G. W. U., will take place to-morrow and Sunday atternoon and evening at Liberty Park. A union double brass band will furnish the To reach the park from the take a Ridgewood car or "L" bridges take a Ridgewood car or and transfer for the park.

ALABAMA FOR TAFT.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 31.—
Alabama is the first State to elect delegates to the Natitonal Republican Convention next year instructed for Taft. Six delegates were chosen to-day at a well-attended State convention. The balance of the delegates will be chosen at district conventions to be held later.

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 on-union goods. MARTIN LAWLOR, Secy, 11 Waverly Place, New York

WETZEL FAILS TO STOP PICKETING

Union May Not Use Violence or Intimidation, but It Does Not Use These Methods.

The attempt made by Wetzel, the tailor of 2-4 East 44th street, who has locked out his 150 union tailors in order to have a free

case was argued in the New York Suion which went into effect yesterday preventing the union's pickets from using violence, threats or other forms of intimidation. Since such means have not been used, say the men's officers, this does not matter, and Wetzel's appeal to the courts has failed.

The injunction handed down contains, however, a form of wording that is, according to Hillquit, very vague, and in need of definition. It prohibits the use of "undue or unfair influence

Journeymen Tailors' Union. Local No. 5, of Chicago, has voted to send \$100 to the locked out men to assist them in their fight, and other similar sums will be forthcoming from many parts of the country.

The men are enthusiastic and as determined as ever to fight and win. Wetzel's failure to secure the aid of the courts as he had hoped has given the men additional encouragement. and no doubt is entertained at union headquarters that Wetzel will be compelled to recognize the just demands of the men that they have a say in the conditions under which they work and

BRITAIN MAY HAVE **NEW LABOR WAR**

Hunred Welsh Miners Strike. Others Coming Out-Campaign to Nationalize Railroads.

LLANELLY, Wales, Aug. 31 .-- One hundred colliers went on strike here today. Other colliers have given no-tice that they will refuse to work with

Great Eastern Railroad, which threat-

of the men which was said to be satis-factory to everybody, and was ac-cepted.

A campaign is being launched having for its object the nationalization of the railroads, which it is claimed, will settle labor disputes. Railroad ask what about ... where roads are namen, however, ask what about France and Germany.

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 Dutchess, Sullivan, and Ulster; in New bor Day parade, and who are willing to Hamilton street, two girl strikeoreakers employed by Rosenwasser, in \$1.000 bail each for trial on Saturday. The girl scabs stabbed two strikers and injured them severely. The strikers attacked are Miss Sophie Golubtchik and Miss Silver- Miss Sophie Golubtchik and Miss Silver- Fifth avenue.

Dutchess, Sullivan, and Uister: in New Namara, are requested to join the ranks Jersey, Sussex and Warren counties; in Connecticut, Fairfield and Litch-field counties; in Massachusetts, Shet-field Counties; in Massachusetts, Shet-field Counties; in Pennsylvania, Wayne, Bradford, and Wyoming counties.

TRAINMAN KILLED IN RIP VAN WINKLE SMASH

KINGSTON, N. Y., Aug. 31.—At about 6 o'clock this evening the locomotive hauling the pay car on the Ulster and Delaware Railroad collided head-on with the engine hauling the Rip Van Winkle flyer which runs from Weehawkler over the West Shore Railroad to this city and then over the Ulster and Delaware Railroad to the Catskills.

The collision occurred at Halcottville.

BROOKLYN TAILORS

The collision occurred at Halcottville, about fifty miles from this city and it is reported that a trainman named Louis Simmons was killed and that a number of passengers on the Rip Van Winkle flyer

DELICATESSEN CLERKS **NEXT TO ORGANIZE**

The fever of organization has at last reached the clerks of the East Side gro-series and delicatessen stores. Tonight mass meeting of these clerks will be held

a mass meeting of these clerks will be held at 387 Grand street and an organization of the men will be affected.

Sunday another meeting of clerks will be held up town at the headquarters of the Bakers' Union. Local 305, at 225 East 104th street. An effort will be made to unite the clerks in every part of the city and through organization to secure better pay and shorter hours.

ALFRED GLASER, The SHOE Man

TO AID MACHINISTS IN INJUNCTION FIGHT

On Labor Day, September 4, the Hud-son County Central Labor Union will hold a carnival at Union Hill Schuetzen Park, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the machinists who are at this time engaged in a struggle for

this time engaged in a struggle to a shorter work day.

The Standard Motor Company, of Jersey City, despairing of defeating the machinists in any other way, secured from Chancelor Stevenson of the Court of Chancery, an injunction against the offi-cials of the machinists and Jersey City

Lodge 304, I. A. of M.

The injunction was so sweeping that the machinists decided to ignore it alto-gether, feeling that the Chancery Court had no right to interfere in a controversy between employers and employes. result is that they are now charged with

contempt of court.

The contempt cases are set for September 19. The C. L. U., realizing what this would lead to if allowed to go unthis would lead to it allowed to go un-protested, have decided to give the ma-chinists all the support possible. They are holding this affair for the purpose of raising funds to assist in the fight. Every effort to give those who attend an enjoyable time is being made by the com-mittee in charge. mittee in charge.

Among the attractions will be a band

O'Connell, international president of the I. A. of M., and George L. Record, the attorney for the machinists in the iniunction case.

DAIRYMEN TO CUT OUT LOCAL DEALERS

Directors of League Meet in Newburgh to Plan How to Get More Money for Milk.

NEWBURGH N. Y. Aug. 31 .- The directors of the Dairymen's League, incorporated, met in executive con-clave at the United States Hotel in this city today to consider the practicability of having all the middlemen or local dealers thrown out and the entire milk product of the dairies sold to a co-operative association, which, the latter said, would pay the pro-ducer a figure higher than is being paid now.

Who the co-operative "philanthropists" are the directors know, but they will not tell, as it has been requested that names shall not be made public until something definite has been done.

LONDON,, Aug. 31.—The trouble between the railroad unions and the Great Eastern Railroad which threat. Great Eastern Railroad, which threatened to bring on another general strike, was amicably settled at a conference with the Board of Trade today.

D. M. OConnor, or Greenwich, Washington County: Andrew Naight, Mill-brook, Dutchess County, N. Y.; W. H. day.

The men charged that the managers of the company were not living up to terms of the agreement of August 19 diregard to the reinstatement of the strikers.

Representatives of the railroads and the unions and the strike settlers of the Board of Trade today drew up a condaga County, N. Y.; W. In. brook, Dutchess County, N. Y.; W. The brook, Dutchess County, N. Y.; D. H. Sliters, of Marchaelle, N. Y.; D. H. Sli

President Carew puts the proposi-tion made in brief form, thus: "The plan is to form a co-operative association between the producers and distributors and thereby eliminate the middlemen. After the morning ses-sion Carew said, in expressing his sentiments on the contemplated consolidation: "The farmer is not getting enough for his products and the con-sumer is paying too much. The farmer has to get more, and the consumer should not be compelled to nav

more, and, in fact, cannot afford to pay more." The Dairy Men's League represents five States, New York, New Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Con-necticut, and its members produce most of the milk used by the consumer in those respective States. The ter-

A campaign of reorganization was begun by the Travelers' Goods and Faucy Leather Workers' Union, Local 19, at a series of meetings which were held durin series of meetings wince were elected and committees were appointed, not only to work for an increased membership, but also to put some life into a number of

IN OUICK VICTORY

The Custom Tailors' Unon of Brook-lyn reported yesterday that its members who were on strike in the Bachlin shop of 56 West McKibben street, won a com-plete victory. All the men returned to work after a satisfactory settlement be-tween the strikers and their employer had been reached.

The union will hold a special meeting on August 29 at 762 Broadway, Brooklyn.

SHOE FITTERS STRIKE IN BROOKLYN

Forty shoe fitters employed by Julius Grossman. De Kaib avenue and Steuben street, are on strike as a result of a lock-out ordered by the bosses.

LA FOLLETTE ADMITS PRESIDENTIAL HOPES

Talks Much About "Restoring" Government of Country to People.

WILLIAMS GROVE, Pa., Aug. 31. Speaking before farmers attending the Interstate Grangers' picnic here today, Senator Robert M. La Follette. of Wisconsin, announced his desire of becoming President of the United States, and his ambition to inaugurate the policies of government of which he is the champion.

"I had not intended to say anything about the Presidency," said Senator La Follette, turning to the newspaper men, "but I will say 5-16 this:

"Most any body who has got a good big broad conception of the con-Among the attractions will be a band concert of 100 pieces, and dancing afternoon and evening. A handsome silk flag like to be President if he could work will be presented to the best represented to the best represented to the people of the United States, organization.

"I would concede that, but I would the little part that I am

rather have the little part that I am going to have and nobody on earth can take it away from me, as one of the men who help to make this of the men who help to mean the movement, at this time, of ours the movement, at this time, of ours the great fundamental thing in the life of the railroad will not recognize the fedthe American people.

The American people have the place eration, and J. W. Kline, international continuous continu

ative, referendum and recall, the latter to include judges, declaring that the present system of government is unions of shop men, now recognized not representative. As an example of by the railroads, and the Advisory ment he seeks for the nation, La Follette pointed to Wisconsin, declaring it to be the reference of the regeration. where government is entirely by the

He attacked what he termed the He attacked what he termed the money combination, which, he declared, is a great menace. "Not many years ago." he said, "less than fourteen men controlled the capital of this country; but today I find that those fourteen men combined, who were a short time ago all-powerful, today and the same than than the same than the sa dare not cross the path or thwart the will of two great names, Morgan and Standard Oil, and Standard Oil acknowledges the supremacy of Morgan Money has interposed between people and their representatives in the government." he said, "and had destroyed absolute human liberty."

STRIKING TAILORS

Hold Public Meetings Daily to Air Their Grievances-Bosses Unite to Fight Union Recognition.

The strike of the 500 ladies' tailors and dressmakers, members of Local 72, in Brownsville, which is now nearing the end of the third week, is getting more favorable cay by day, strike

leaders said yesterday.

The strikers have been holding open-air meetings every evening, and Angeles have been discharged. Four in this way have won the sympathy hundred machinists were not allowed of the public. As the season is now commencing it will not be very long the strikers expect, before the em

ployers will begin to talk peace.

There are involved in the strike more than eighty shops. The employes demand a fifty-hour work week, an increase in wages of 10 per and recognition of the union The bosses have formed an organiza-tion with the view of fighting the last demand. They insist on dealing with the individual employes.

NECKWEAR WORKERS TO

CARPENTERS TO TAKE PART IN LABOR MARCH

order to give its members a chan to hear Congressman Victor L. Berger. Local 476 of the Carpenters and Joiners will open its special meeting to be held on September 12 at 7:30 o'clock. The session will be short. Local 476 decided that to take part in the Labor Day parade

that to take part in the Labor Lay paraset the union will meet on 5let street be-tween Madison and Fifth avenues. At the last meeting of the union a de-nation was given to a widow and four children. The following members are on the sick list at present: James Pidgeon, Ab Hendrycy and Henry Grade.

DETROIT CAR MEN FIRM. DETROIT. Mich., Aug. 31.—"Gov-ernor Osborn as the third member of an arbitration committee of three or strike," was the ultimatum Detroit strike," was the ultimatum Detroit street railway employes today asserted they will shortly present to the Detroit United Railways management. Two members of the committee are deadlocked over the selection of a third. Wage increases are asked by the men, and the company asks that the men be on call for duty longer.

IRON WORKERS STRIKE ON.

street, are on strike as a result of a lockout ordered by the bosses.

Some days ago the union to which the
shoe fitters belong submitted to Grossman a list of prices to be paid to employes
henceforth. Grossman refused to recornize the prices set up by the union and
locked out his employes. The union immediately called a strike and the shop is
now picketed.

IRON WORKERS STRIKE ON.

The striking architectural iron
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the shop have not yet granted the
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OPEN EVENINGS.

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WALL STREET SAYS RAILROAD STRIKE

"I would rather have the place that it will give me in history and thonal president of the Blacksmithas what it will be as a legacy to my and spokesman for union officials. "We children, than to have the place that some men who have been President has passed. It is true that more than will have in the history of this rewill have in the history of this republic."

He urged the adoption of the initial that the foregreed we have a convergence to the strike. They insist upon recognition of joint committees."

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MILWAUKEE. Wis., Aug. 31.—Officials of the Federated Trades Council admitted today that a system federation of the shop employes on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad is almost of Morgan.

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STANDING SOLID S. P. R. R. OFFICIALS TO FORCE STRIKE CHARGE OF OBSCENITY

nopmen Being Fired Right and Lei in California, and Gun Men Fill Los Angeles.

(By National Socialist Press, LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26 .- Southers Pacific Railroad officials are determined to force a strike. Several hundred men working in the shops in Los

to go to work this week. The men who remained at their work are much wrought up over the action of the company in locking out their comrades. news of the result of the conference which will be held in Kansas City. Local labor leaders declare there is no doubt a strike will be called un-

been no slump in the railway busines KWEAR WORKERS TO and no reason why so many men should be discharged. News comes from Oakland, Sacramento, Dunsmuir PLAN ORGANIZATION

OF HAT WORKERS

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a dissatisfaction of the mech department. Local railway of are much alarmed over the pro-of this, and elaborated pre-have been made to supply a breakers in various department. In the ironworks of various Los Angeles there are a large no of scab metal workers and me ists who are eager to go to the

WOULD BE CINCH of scale metal workers and a strikers. Employment agencies advertising extensively. A new of gunmen from Arisona and a sprived in Los Angeles this more arrived in Los Angeles this mor arrived in Los Angeles this more They have been employed to see

ELIZABETH CRAWLS TO SINGER CO.

Mayor Stein Signs Act Allowing No torious Concern to Class Up Isham Place.

Board and officers of the rederation, the organization that is demanding recognition. The first conference was a general one, followed later by a meeting of the five representatives of international unions.

Those five men decided that a recomplete recognition of the joint companies of the federation would be the principal point to be taken up.

Others Join Federation.

MILWAUKEE, Wis, Aug. 31.—Officially the Council of Carefully the Conditions in comments of the Principal of the Principal of the Council of the Singer Manufacturing Companies.

carefuly the conditions in commutit the proposed street closing and of the opinion that Frank Burks, objecting property owner, would not injured to any appreciable extent. Me Stein added that as the Singer Me facturing Company employed about 8, people, most of them residents of city, it should be given anything in son. When asked what it would be sible to do if the Singer company not use the site for a park, he said in that case the city could promptly ercise its right of eminent domain thus secure the land again.

"GETS OTIS' GOAT

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31.—That is "pharamatical, anuffling, scantis snarling, envious" enemies are apponsible for the arrest of himself at

sponsible for the arrest of himself as the managing and telegraph editor of the Los Angeles Times, was to comment made by Gen. Harrison (res. Osti, owner of the Times, teday. This afternoon Otis and his two as sistants appeared before Justice Cheseberough to answer charges thaving published obscene matter re-

remained at their garding the Beattie trial in his new wrought up over the paper. Otis was very indignant.

"Bah!" he shouted. What do the know about a newspaper. Its function is to print all the news all the time and in Kansas City. The fact that Manuel lost the three res declare there is of Pertugal through a unaion with of Portugal through a masten wit dancer should no more be cut out t less the conference results in the rail-way officials giving full recognition to the Federation of Railway Employes. Union officials here say there has terrent, not an incentive to crime.

Cutters!

Cutters MEMBERS OF THE

LOCAL No. 10 7 West 21st Street, Saturday, September 2, 1911
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tion, through the favor of circums conditions that brought about this scenes of Childhood and Youth. Years of Apprenticeship and Wandering. Bock to Wetslar and Onward:

Amalgamated Ladies' Garment Cutters' Unio

Vandals Busy After Terrible Catastrophe at Canonsburg. Pa., Picture Show.

CANONSBURG, Pa., Aug. 31 .- Evithat vandals robbed the dead dure terrible panic in the Morgan House here last Saturday night twenty-six persons lost their lives the result of a false alarm of fire, was wered today.

sale roaches and purses containing our sums of money totaling \$250 or reported as missing when the owncalled at police headquarters.

The police found many purses, but not single one of them contained any seer, and from all appearances were supped and thrown away. Four leating were found empty in garbage

moved, piles of articles, including jew-moved, piles of articles, including jew-ry, purses, shoes, clothing and other inkets, found scattered about were thered and placed in the safe deposit-ults of the Philadelphia Company of-

radis of the Fridacephia Company of-tons in the Morgan Building.

Today when persons called for articles they themselves had lost, or which be conged to dead relatives the police could not help them.

Chief of Police Samuel Swan was busy

day serving subpoents on witnesses who rill be called at the inquest tomorrow to a conducted by Coroner Neffran.

RED CROSS SEAL CAMPAIGN OPENS

National Office in Washington Excts to Realize \$1,000,000 for War on White Plague.

If expectations for the sale of Red Cross Christmas Seals this year, as announced by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis yesterday are realized, 100,000,000 of the holiday stickers or a \$1,000,000 worth, will be

The National Tuberculosis Asso-ciation will this year, for the first time, be national agent for the Amer-ican Red Cross in handling the sale of seals. A new national office has been opened in Washington, and an been opened in Washington, and an initial order has been placed for 50.000.000 seals, although it is expected that double that number will be sold. The charge to local agents for the seals will be 12½ per cent of the gross proceeds, the national agent furnishing the seals and advertising material, and taking back all unsold seals at the end of the season.

Postmaster General Hitchcock has approved of the design of the seal.

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Owing to the fact that many people last year used Red Cross Seals for postage, the Post Office Department has given orders that letters or pack-

nearly \$225,000; and in 1910 nearly \$210,000. The slogan for this year's sale is "A Million for Tuberculosis

from Red Cross Seals."

New York State led the sale last year with 5,955,872 seals, Ohio coming next with 3,743,427, and Wisconsin third with 2,770,112. In additional search of the sale last year of the sale last year.

The organizers of all the branches of Local New York, Socialist party, will meet tonight at party headquar-ters, 239 East 84th street. This is a

the actual life of a great revolutionist.

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tions represented by the figures.

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ally important series of articles.

onstitute the only thing he gives.

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Governor Boasts That Tamman

Party Has Fulfilled the Pledges

to People Except This One.

ressional districts will be made. The Governor's letter says: "The people of the State have

that is to say, upon the Democratic members of the Legislature.

Democratic party, on which it re-gained control of the State Govern-

today.

ALASKA'S WEALTH TO WALL STREET

(Continued from Page 1.)

curb could be placed upon Immediately after the entrance had corporations also engaged in coal duction and disposed to extort orbitant prices from the consumers.

Want Government Control.

Present laws applying to Alaska make the development of coal deposits impossible. An individual is permitted to hold only 160 acres of coal land and it seems to be obvious that an attempt to work such a small basis could result only

Bills introduced in the Poindexter, Works, of California, and Jones, of Washington, present solu-tions of problems. They are similar in respect to providing for strict Government control of railroad rates and the price to be charged to consumers. Fair remuneration to those engaged in the industry, but no monopolistic extortion, are the points held in view

by these Senators.

Senator Works' bill was written by Gifford Pinchot. Some of its points are that the Secretary of the Interior may lease to a person not to exceed 5,120 acres of coal land for a series of not over thirty years. to ment last fall, have been fulfilled."

The Governor concludes by saying that the pledge should not be evaded term of not over thirty years. small royalty on the producttion payable to the Government Leases are to be granted under the condition that the leasee "will not monopolize or unduly restrain the trade in coal and that the leass eed to develop the coal diligent

Full power is given the Interstat Commerce Commission to fix the price at which the leassee may sell coal.

PARIS SOCIALISTS SCORE GOVERNMENT

French Policy in Moroccan Question May Lead to War- 200,000 to Protest Sunday.

(By United Press.)

RAMBOUILLET, France, Aug. 31. -The entire French Cabinet met with President Fallieres at his summer home here today for the purpose of giving Ambassador Cambon his final instructions regarding the negotiations with Germany, which will be renewed on his arrival at Berlin early nex

Ambassador Cambon, after leaving the Cabinet council, said that he would start for his post in Berlin immediately, and that he would probably have a conference with Nider-len-Waechter, the German 'Foreign Minister, tomorrow.

The Cabinet decided that it would not prohibit the big mass meeting of Socialists called for Sunday to protest against the government's policy as likely to lead to war over Morocco. The Socialists allege that the policy capitalists. They have announced that they will have 200,000 men and

important meeting and every the carrying of red flags or banner miser is requested to attend with with incendiary inscriptions in the with incendiary inscriptions in the parade will be prohibited.

VOLKSZEITUNG'S FESTIVAL SUNDAY

or postponed.

Annual Affair of German Socialist Daily Will Provide Amusements and Pleasure for Thousands

The annual picnic and summernight's festival of the New York Volkszeitung takes place this coming Sunday, September 3, at the Harlem River Casino, 126th treet and Second avenue. It can be said without exaggeration that the Volkszei tung festivals mean much more to many Socialists than a pure and simple amuse-ment. They are really the rare occa-sions where old friends and Comrades neet, talk over times gone by and discuss the great Socialist movement from it many aspects.

But, of course, that is only for the few thousands who have known each other since they started the German Daily, thirty-three years ago. The younger and thirty-three years ago. The younger and youngest ones, and they, too, are thousands, who regularly come to the Volk-zeitung pienics find all kinds of sport, amusement and entertainment. There will be dancing and singing, shooting and playing, many different kinds of games and merry-go-rounds and everywhere fun and good humor.

Tickets at 10 cents can be had at the Volkszeitung office, 15 Spruce street, and other places as usual. At the gate the price will be 15 cents.

LAKE COMMERCE SHOWS A SLIGHT PICKING UP

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.-A slight improvement in the lake commerce situa tion is marked by the figures of merchandise shipments between domestic lake ports during the month of July. just made public by the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor.

These shipments 'otaled 11.424 660 short tons, over a million tons in excess of the June tonnage, though as compared with the July figures for 1910 and 1900 12,789,158 and 12,398,550 short to -a considerable decline is shown. Do-mestic lake shipments since the beginning frankly discussed. You will be able to get more and get better of the year aggregated 33,331,243 short matter than you can obtain elsewhere. Every phase of the great, tons, compared with 43,237,223 short tons, compared with 43,237,223 short tons in 1910, and 31,989,231 short tons

two years ago. two years ago.

The iron ore shipments during July, 5,056,620 long tons, were heavier than during the preceding month. The rate of decrease since 1010 was about 25 per decrease since 1010 was about 25 per of decrease since 1910 was about 25 per cent for July as against 35 per cent in June, though it should be noted that during the preceding year the July shipments of iron ore were smaller than during the earlier month. Iron ore shipments since the beginning of the year, 13,732,244 long tons, were about 36 percent less than in 1910, as against a simultaneous decrease of about 20 per cent in the pig iron output for the 10,555,117 long tons are credited to Lake 563,117 long tons are credited to Lake Eric ports and 2.412,562 long tons to Lake Michigan ports, chiefly Chicago, Indiana Harbor and Gary.

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BOOTS AND SHOES

ASK FOR BUTTER, BUT GET SUBSTITUTE BECOMES A FELON

cally Null Because New Coloring Matter Is Found.

The special correspondent of the Evening Post in Washington directed attention yesterday to the fact that the Oleomargarine Law is now pracically dead, for the following reasons NOMINATIONS "Owing to the discovery and use of new oils for coloring oleomargarine which do roi come within the purview of the existing law, the national Oleomargarine law, intended to protect the consumer against artificial substitutes for butter, has become ALBANY, Aug. 31 .- The enactpractically a nulity.

ment of a suitable direct-nomina-tions law by the legislature when it reconvenes next Wednesday is fav-"While the law contemptates that oleomargarine which has been colored ored by Governor Dix in a letter made more nearly to resemble butter shall He declares such a course necessary pay a tax of 10 cents a pound, and to fulfill the platform pledges of the uncolored oleomargarine shall pay a Democratic party, and hopes that a tax of one-quarter of a cent a pound, proper reapportionment of the Conthe fact now is that practically all taxable eleomargarine pays only the lower rate. For administrative purposes cepted in good faith the declaration the tax is not sufficient to pay the exof the political parties, and especially the declaratito, of the Rochester convention, to mean a primary law State-wide in its application and penses of a rigid administration of the law, although the law is enforced, operation, and insuring to party voters the right to nominate prac-tically all candidates for elective of-

"For several years back, secretaries of the treasury and commissioners of "While an obligation rests upon both political parties to carry out platform pledges, this obligation rests primarily upon the political majority: the internal revenue have pointed out defects in the oleomargarine statutes as construed by the United States These constructions have left courts. the law so that it is neither a rev-enue producing law nor a measure for the protection of the public in its purchases Officials of the Treasury Department have repeatedly appeared pefore committees of Congress to re-quest amendments to the law, so as to make it amount to something.
"Previous to the introduction of new

oils, which make it practically impossible for the consumer, so far as color is con-cerned, to tell the difference between olecmargarine and butter, it was the theory of the revenue collectors that crime and fraud would be practised in proportion to the incentive. The fact that the tax on colored oleomargarine was forty times is great as on uncolored eleomargarine manifer the profits on "near-outler" were proportionately greater than that on "near lard," led to great frauds in the manufacture of oleomargarine.
"With the discovery of the new oils, the necessity for fraud has been material-

The result is that the sma dealers, who were formerly prone to par-ticipate in actual fraud, can now get their colored oleomargarine with a good deal less personal danger from the feleral authorities than formerly. course, they are still liable under State pure food laws, or misbranding laws, provided they go so far as to advertise oleomargarine as real butter.

"The average consumer asks for but-ter, but there is no doubt that many of them, particularly in the larger cities, are paying for a modern product of the ole margarine factory. Furthermore, the re-duction in the price of butter in the past year also had its effect on the oleomar garine industry and proportionately reduced the incentive to fraud. The efforts to revamp the present law will be renewed at the next session of Congress.

The law was rushed through Congres originally by the Republicans on the evof an election, its object being to secur the good will and votes of the farmer

Its passage through Congress marked use not until then made of the federa axing power. With this as a preceden session to use the taxing power to abolish the use of the deadly white phosphor us used in the match industry. No action was taken save to appoint a commission to find out who was "on the make"

LEGAL ROW FOLLOWS FIGHT GATHERING

Wells-Brown Battle at Madison Squar Brings Great Crowd-Corporation

Counsel Considers Case.

moter of the Madison Square Athletic Club, which held the Wells-Brown fight at the Madison Square Garden Wednesday night. The complaint charges Powers with violating the rules in regard to keeping the aisles clear by having more than 3,000 per-Wednesday night.

sons standing at last night's bout.

"I believe," said Commissioner
Johnson, "that the exits at Madison
Square Garden are entirely adequate. The trouble last night was that th anagement did not expect such a bis rowd. They had made arrangements to seat 7.500 persons, but about 3,000 more than that came.

"The Pinkerton men who had been hired to keep order inside the build-ing were not able to keep aisles open through the crowd that stood on the arena floor. At the next fight 2.000 chairs will be placed in the arena, and no standing will be permitted. Captain Doonin ordered all the standees

out of the top gallery."

Battalion Chief James Crawley and Captain James Dooin were sent to the Garden with a squad of firemen to take observations. They counted 3,000 persons standing. Chief Crawley timed the exit of the 10,000 persons who witnessed the fight, and found that it took only seven minutes to mpty the Garden.

empty the Garden.

In reply to the complaint which was served on him, Powers replied that he had not expected so many people. Why he had sold tickets to the surplus 3,000 he did not attempt to explain. He promised that in the future seats would be provided for all.

Pdlice Commissioner Waldo con-Pélice Commissioner Waldo conferred with Mayor Gaynor yesterday over the boxing situation as created by the Frawley bill. Following his talk with the Mayor, Commissioner Waldo said: "The government of fighting clubs is a matter of State regulation. There have been no complaints of disorder outside of the club. We have no control of situations inside a clubhouse."

The matter is now in the hands of the Corporation Counsel.

KIDNAPPING HERE

Oleomargarine Law Practi- Among New Laws in Effect Today Are Few "Labor" Acts.

> ALBANY, Aug. 31 .- Aside from th Sullivan law which provides that hereafter a person must be licensed to
> possess a revolver, and making it a
> felony to use a blackjack or a sandbag, there are a number of other
> amendments to the laws which take
> effect on Friday. September 1. One
> of these is an amendment to the penal of these is an amendment to the penal everything concerning the law now in law prohibiting theatrical presents-force in New York. tions of living characters representing the Delty. Among the other laws tak-ing effect on Friday are: Making it a misdemeanor to dis-criminate against persons wearing the

United States uniform in the enjoyment of hotels and theaters threw down the gauntlet to the Amer-ican Association and in terms that

Prohibiting voluntary associations as well as corporations from practis-

Permitting a sheriff to levy on cor parate bonds as well as stock of an ndividual debtor.

ed that all leagues and clubs in or-ganized baseball respect all contracts. Providing a broader interpretation by election officers of the cross mark used on the official ballot by voters.

Kidnapping a Felony.

Defining kidnapping as a felony, punishable by imprisonment of not more than ten years if a parent is involved, and if the kidnapping is by others than a parent by imprisonment of not less than ten years or more han fifty years.

Declaring that oral or written threats may constitute extortion either to kidnap or to injure or destroy per-sons or property and increasing the erms of imprisonment.

Making it a misdemeanor to solicit the surrender of immigrant passenger tickets.

Providing that no person or firm shall advertise or hold themselves out as authorized to sell steamship tickets or orders for transportation to or from foreign countries unless licensed

by the State Controller.

Permitting the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in New York County to appoint as official referees "any former justice or justices of the Supreme Court in the First Judicial District who shall have served as a justice or judge for twenty years or more, and who after such service shall at the age of 65 years or over have retired or shall hereafter retire." Prohibiting any child under the age

of 16 years, unless accompanied by parent or guardian, in a public or billiard room or bowling alley.

Clause in Child Labor Law.

Providing for the licensing and regulation of immigrant lodging places by the State Commission of Labor, the license fee to be based

Labor, the license fee to be based upon the number of lodgers.

Providing that the possession or use by any person of any false weight, measure, or other apparatus for determining the quantity of any commodity or article of merchandise is presumptive evidence of knowledge by such person of the falsity of any control weight measure or apparatus. such weight, measure or apparatus.

Including theaters or other places of amusement, barber shops and shoe polishing establishments among the places in which the employment of children under 16 for more than fifty-four hours a week is prohibited. Providing that executions against the wages, debts, earnings, salary or

income from the trust fund of a one at a time in order of priority in which they are presented for satisfaction. Providing that physicians shall re-

port to the State Commissioner of Labor on all patients suffering from poisoning from lead, phosphorus, arsenic or mercury, or from anthrax or from compressed air illness.

Providing that in an action for di- he has a summer home vorce where the answer contains a counter claim charging adultery it must be verified in respect to such counter claim where the complaint

Providing that every person, firm or corporation engaged in the busi-ness of loaning money on salary or or wages shall file with the County Counsel Considers Case.

Fire Commissioner Johnson filed with the Corporation Counsel yesterday a complaint against "Pat" Powers, promoter of the Madison Square Athletic Club, which held the Wells-Brown not exceed the rate of 13 per cent a year either as a bonus or interest or under the guise of a charge of investigating the status of the per-son applying for the loan.

WOMAN SHOT DOWN BY MEXICAN POLICE

GUANAJUATO, Mexico, Aug. 31.—
As a result of political rioting here there is one woman dead, several badly wounded and one mule killed.
The rioting broke out shortly after the arrival of the train which brought Villasener, candidate for the Governorshin.

Villasener, candidate for the Governorship.

Trouble started near the new market
and several of the mounted rioters managed to get as far as the San Pedro Barracks before their ammunitions gave out.
Then they were captured. The police
fired many volleys into the mob, and ten
people were arrested.

All the soldiers, rurales and mounted
police were called out and the streets
were cleared. The band concert and all
demonstrations were suspended and all
public places are under an extra heavy
guard.



SPORTS PENN. WANTS FIGHT

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 31.-Pennsyl

vania sportsmen hope to have a boxing commission law patterned after that now in force in New York passed at the next session of the Pennsylvania Legislature.

The movement in behalf of the game in this State has been launched in Pittsburg

DEMANDS OF AMERICAN

ASSOCIATION REFUSED

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 31 .- Th

National Baseball Commission today

reservations and territorial rights and that organization would do the same; that in lieu of the one man draft by the major leagues from the American

TWENTIETH CENTURY BOUTS

Known Club Tonight.

ten-round contests will be presented.

Young Reilly, the local bantam cham-pion, will appear against Young Mickey McDonough, the clever Brook-

lyn boy. As they recently fought a slashing draw at the Fairmount A. C. a whirlwind go is sure to result, both being contenders for the bantam-

The return match between Harry

Stone, the Ghetto lightweight, and Willie Howard, of Brooklyn, should furnish the real fireworks from start

to finish. The first of the principa events will be put on promptly at 10 p.m. The preliminaries will start at 8:45 p.m., and rain checks issued on Monday evening will be accepted at the box office.

FALL FLYING NEAR HERE.

Days on Long Island.

OLD TIME PITCHER DROWNED.

that he had been drowned at Fort Collier, Muskoka Lake, Ontario, where

ANSWER TO S. A. H.

asks the following two questions:
Of what nationality is Matt Wells,
the English champion? Is that his
correct name? By answering the

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League.

New York at Philadelphia; Boston

A. H., of Seneca Falls, N. Y.,

weight title.

NO GAMES YESTERDAY LAWS LIKE OURS Rain Prevents all Battles in Be

Big Leades and in Many of the Smaller Ones. The rain continued its steady d our all over the eastern half of the United States yesterday, and as base ball players are not aquatic creatures every game in the National and American Leagues was postponed The dampness also put the kibosh on most of the contests in the min leagues of New York, Connec Pennsylvania and other States. However, the rain gave the baseball en thusiast a chance to stay home and figure up how many games his fa orite team would have to win to finish in such and such a place and for further relaxation he could read the fanciful speculations of the base

The Giants are seventeen points ahead of the Cubs and are determined to stay there. They invade Quake Town for a battle with the Phillies ican Association and in terms that could not be misunderstood refused today, weather permitting. The point blank every demand made by that organization.

The American Association demands Sox for third place, being only a sox for third place, being only a sox for the place of the the pla sox for third place, being only e-point behind their rivals from the Hub. Chase's men are scheduled to play Washington today at the Hill Top. The Dodgers will hook up with Boston, if the flood lets up.

NEW YORK PRINTERS PLAY CHICAGO TODAY

Association it would permit the major leagues to select one player from each of the American Association clubs at a price of \$5,000, such selection to be made on or before July 1 of each year, but the player selected shall be permitted to finish the season with the club from which he is chosen. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 31 .- Chicago and ST. LOUIS, Aug. 31.—Chicage and Cincinnati earned the verdicts in to-day's battles of the Union Printers Baseball League, the Windy City boys overwhelming St. Louis, 13 to 4, while the lads from Ohio easily trimmed the Denver team, 11 to 8. Today's winners, with New York, are now the three remaining teams to battle for the chempionship. First Bouts Under New Law at Well-The Twentieth Century A. C. will stage its first show under the new law in the St. Nicholas Rink, 66th street and Broadway, tonight. Two

the championship.
Tommorrow Chicago meets New
York and the winner of this battle
will fight it out with Cincinnati Salurday afternoon for the title. In the drawing today Cincinnati was the lucky city to draw the bye, therefor getting the lay idle until the championship game.

The Union Printers' Baseball League is composed of ten teams, representing the following cities: New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Chicago and Denver. The teams play an elimination contest, the nines which lose a game being out of the altogether. The games up to yesterday have resulted as follows:

Monday - Cincinnati, 12; Pitts ourg, 5.
Tuesday—New York, 5; Indinap

Tuesday—New Fork, 5; Indiano olis, 4.
Wednesday—Chicago, 2; Philadel-phia, 1. Denver, 9; Washington, 5.
Waiter Roach, third baseman on the New York team, is a member of The Call composing room. for September Meet of Seven

MORE SEATS PROVIDED.

The Nassau Aviation Corporation was formed yesterday to underwrite a meet planned to be held in Long Island from September 23 to September 30, inclusive.

The list of aviators and prizes will be withheld until a complete announcement can be made. It was said To Make Room for More Spects in Garden for Langford-Jeannette Go.

in Garden for Langford-Jeannette Go.

Several changes will be made in thiseating arrangements on the floor at the next important battle held in Madison Square Garden—the Sam Langford-Joe Jeanette affair on Tuesday night, September 5. The number of ring side boxes will be doubled and 2,000 seats will be added to the seating capacty of the floor and a series of guard rails will be placed around these floor seats and floor boxes which will guarantee that only those holding coupons for these seats will be admitted inside the enclosure. This arrangement will provide seats for 3,500 people on the floor in addition to the regular capacity of the garden, exclusive of the floor. The unexpected tremendous attendance at the Brown-Wells contest on Wednesday night showed the great hold the revival of the boxing game has taken on the sporting public and the necessity of providing for capacity crowds at each important match. nouncement can be made. It was said that prizes aggregating \$40,000 already have been pledged. CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 31.-Will White, famous pitching star of the pennant winning Reds of 1883, is dead, according to a telegram received yes-terday by W. M. Benedict, optician, who was formerly engaged in the theatrical business in Cincinnati with White. A message was sent to Bene-dict by the relatives of the dead dia-mond hero conveying the information

"TY" CONVICTED OF SPEEDING.

above you will greatly oblige me.
(1) He was born in England and is
of Hebrew descent. (2) Yes. DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 31.—"Ty" Cobb, of the Detroit team, was found guilty of speeding his automobile whe arraigned before Judge Randolph to day. Sentence was suspended. In policeman who arrested the Georgia swore that he was running his automobile at the rate of twenty-four miles as hour to the Washington at New York; Philadelphia at Boston; Cleveland at Chicago.

Washington at New York; Philadelphia at Boston; Cleveland at Chicago.

National Learne.

P.C.	American League.			
		Won.	Lost.	P.C
.621	Philadelphia	77	42	.65
.604	Detroit	74	48	-69
.588	Boston	62	58	.51
.562	New York	63	59	.51
.526	Chicago	. 60	60	.59
.465	Cleveland	60	60	.50
.395	Washington	25	85	.61
.254	St. Louis	35	85	491
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RECOVER CLOTH WORTH \$5,000.

New York 72

St. Louis

Cincinnati 53

Cloth worth \$5.600, stolen from the American Woolen Company, of 17th street and Fourth avenue, was recov-ered yesterday by headquarters detec-tives in a loft at \$4 Avenue D. How they located the cloth they refused to

SNOW FLURRY AT SCRANTON. SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 31.—There was a slight flurry of snow here about midnight. It melted quickly.

Call readers, if you desire artis tic work, have your photograph

the workers' side of the great I lish strike, will appear in the number of the Coming Nation is written by Shaw Deamond, of the best known newspaper in England, illustrated with a did photographs.

This same number also con the story of what the Socialists to the tax rolls in Milwaukee Carl D. Thompson.

Charles Edward Russell we the aditorials each week for

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women in line.
Orders were issued, however, that

THE SUNDAY CALL

Big questions confront the party, and in The Call they will be

A PAGE FROM THE DISTANT PAST, being a fragment of

active, moving American Socialist and international organization, every phase of capitalism will be discussed and examined. Here,

the reminiscences of C. Dobrogeanu-Gherea, translated from the

Roumanian by L. Greenberg. A thrilling page, and a true, from

other man in this country more tellingly reads social conditions as represented in figures than Comrade Sanial. In this important article

e sets forth certain results that must inevitably follow the condi

HISTORY OF THE SUPREME COURT, by Gustavus Mvers

GORDON NYE has a CARTOON and COMMENT that are

WOMAN'S SPHERE will be a page of unusual interest con-taining 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 unusu-

A LECTURE STUDY OF SOCIAL ECONOMICS, by Jesse

THE EIGHT HOUR DAY IN MILWAUKEE, by Carl

THE GROUCHES' CORNER. Alexander Harvey is worse

than usual. Then Owen Hornblower offers a few remarks which

SOCIALISM AND MORALITY, by Charles Smith.

THE POETS' CORNER is resplendent with gems.

IS ANOTHER PANIC IMPENDING? By Lucien Sanial. N

for instance, is what will be published this coming Sunday.

ORGANIZERS MEET TONIGHT.

nas given orders that letters or pack-ages bearing seals on the face will not be carried through the mains. This will be the third year that the seals have been sold on a Na-tional basis. In 1908 over \$135,000 was realized from the sale; in 1909,

from Red Cross Seals."

tion to these. Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut, California and Rhode Island gold over a million euch. Nashville, Tenn.. a million each. Nashville, Tenn., selling 200,000 was the only city reover 100,000 seals which sold

WOULD GIVE CHILD LABOR TO STATES

Official Plans Taking Juveniles From Shops to Fields.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. - That ising vegetables and small crops will improve the moral, educational and seenomic condition of children in villages, towns and small cities all over country, especially factory towns, te the opinion of the United States Commissioner or Education, Professor Philander P. Claxton. He hopes

in any factory.
"The plan which I hope to see carried out is to have each school child cultivate a small piece of land. Even on a quarter-acre a child could earn more by raising vegetables than he could earn in a factory. At the same time he would be gaining a valuable training, getting his education, keep-ing his health and preparing to bea useful citizen.

Claxton has just returned from a tour through the country to discuss educational matters with State super-intendents. He said that he though all of them would be willing to help the agricultural scheme.

He said that in Memphis he had learned that one litle girl had raised vegetables at the rate of \$3,000 an acre. This, he declared, made him feel confident that his plan could be

made a success.

He would have an agricultural instructor to teach the children and inspect their tracts. Prizes might be offered as incentives to the youthful cultivators.

HOLD MARINE AS ASSAILANT.

Machinist's Mate Assaulted at Brook lyn Naval Branch of Y. M. C. A.

George Geltz, a machinist, mate or the receiving ship Hancock, at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, was stabbed at the naval branch, Y. M. C. A., in Sands street, Brooklyn, yesterday, dur-

ing a fight over a raincoat.

James Marlow, a marrine, was arafrested after a chase and a struggle on the charge of being Geltz's assailant, and was held in the Adams Street Court on a charge of felonious assault,

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to have a gardening system attached to all the schools of the country. "It will go far to solve the child labor factory problem, I believe," said Claxton today, "for children will be able to attend school and earn more money after school than they can now in any factory. OF GOMPERS' REPLY

Labor Official Raps Federal Judge Who Ruled Against Free Speech.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 31 .- "That s positively a scoundrelly statement. have no occasion to defend myself gainst a character like Burns.

This was the statement made here oday by President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, when shown an interview by William Burns, in which the detective made sensa ional statements regarding Gompers and the defense in the McNamara

In his statement Burns said

"Only a few hours after the Mc Namaras were arrested Gompers ac used me of framing up the evidence. At the time he could not possibly have know whether the men were guilty or not guilty—unless he happened to nave been one of the dynamiters. In Pay \$2 for \$1 Worth. the McNamara case the defense have hired men to buy evidence. If they are unsuccessful, they threaten to

Gompers spoke to a crowded meeting last night, taking United States Judge Hanford for his text.

Hanford is the United States Circuit Judge at Seattle who issued an injunction against citizens restraining them of free speech against a local railway company that charged exorbitant rates of fare. As a result nine prominent citizens of Seattle are

establish an aristocracy here wh they can have titles of their own?"

BURNS MEN "FIND" MORE EXPLOSIVES

(By Laffan News Bureau.)

MUNCIE, IND., Aug. 31.—A large mount of nitroglycerine, believed to have amount of nitroglycerine, believed to have been purchased at Portland, Jay County, by Ortie McManigal, has been found in an old house in this city by detectives of the Burns agency and will be one of the exhibits at the trial of the McNamaras at Los Angeles. The explosive was found in a bouse rented by McManigal, and Mayor Guthrie of this city, has been apprised of the location, but refuses to give any information respecting it. monopolies and trusts that have been

been apprised of the location, but refuses to give any information respecting it.

The find consisted of 100 quarts of nitroglycerine and was bought of M. J. Morehart, agent of the Independent Torpedo Company of Portland. McManigal's photograph has been recognized by Morehart as the picture of the man to whom he sold the explosive and it is believed that the stuff found in the vacant house was left here when a part of the purwas left here when a part of the chase was taken to Peoria, Ill., and in the destruction of a bridge there.

DECLARES HE WAS

Alexander Smith, of 585 Prospect avenue, the Bronx, was held by Magistrate Butts in the Morrisania Court in \$1,500 on a charge of grand larceny. Morris Rullsten, of 683 Concord avenue, testified that Smith, who was Rullsten's bookkeeper, drew \$654 out of the Yorkville bank on June 23 last for the pay roll and disappeared.

ITALY'S CHOLERA RECORD.

CHIASSO, Switzerland, Aug. 21.— According to an official statement is-sued today by the Italian Government there were 1,635 cases of cholera, and 593 deaths from the disease throughout Italy between August 20 and 26

iled to any address free of charge.

MAYOR IS "RADICAL" TO PENNA, FARMERS

'Gold Output in God's Province, Railroad Favoritism Damnable."

"When you find that the railroads received by you, and thus destroy your ac business, the railroads of the country are being used for the most damnable purpose possible," said Mayor Gaynor yesterday in addressing sixty farmers representing the Pennsylvania State Grange, who are affiliated with the United Stores Association of this city and have planned to deliver farm products through the latter almost

lirect to the consumer. Patrick Egan, formerly United States Minister to Chile, and now vice president of the United Stores Associpresident of the United Stores Association, introduced the delegates to the Mayor in the latter's reception room at City Hall, telling him that they represented \$2,000 members of the Pennsylvania State Grange, and that the New York State Grange had already entered into the arrangement. ready entered into the arrangement with them with 100,000 members.

Discrimination in freight charges and the enormous output of gold were blamed by the Mayor for the high cost of living. The latter could not be

stopped, he said, but the former could.
"Now, these high prices are general." said the Mayor. "You only need to go to London or Paris to find need to go to London or Paris to find the prices there higher than ever, the prices of living. One of the chief causes of the advance in prices of commodities all over the world is the excessive output of gold. Really the thing ought to be the other way. The real cause is that money is cheaper than it used to be. That is to say, a dollar of gold, or paper which is equivalent to gold, is cheaper than it used to be, and will not buy as much as it used to buy, because the gold mines are putting out such great when it was discipled that the writer's hat and the blust with which he is believed to have struck are missing from Police I quarters, where they were kept.

Capt. George C. Shoaf, of Sar tonie. Tex., father of the missin equivalent to gold, is cheaper than it used to be, and will not buy as much as it used to buy, because the gold mines are putting out such great. mines are putting out such great quantities of gold, the like of which was never known in the world be-

Gold, which is only a commodity, like all other commodities, is grow-ing less valuable all the time, and therefore a given amout of gold will buy less and less quantity of com modities

"So it has come to pass that you

been excessive freight rates. The trouble has been that the railroads we must fight to retain our liber-ties," said Gompers. "Jefferson said.
The judiciary, like a thief in the night, will steal your liberties.' If the rich will spend millions for wornout titles, what will they now if the President, who consulted me about it, not to try to lower rates too much but to have it established that no man could have his freight carried except at a less rate than every other man. The reason for that is this, that what will they pay if they can President, who consulted me about it, lish an aristocracy here where not to try to lower rates too much but at a less rate than every other man pays. The reason for that is this, that the man who can have his freight, whether it is oil or steel or iron or wire fence, or what not, carried at a rate lower than his competitor, can thereby undersell his competitor in the market that much and drive him out of business, and thereby create the

created all-over the country.

"And it is my belief that all of the trusts in the country, substantially were built up on favoritism in treight

rates. People Will Stop Evil.

"Now, the government is doing, t suppose, all it can do to stop that.
Some people are so easily deceived that they think it all has been stopped. I am not quite so credulous as that. In fact, I happen to know that it has In fact, I happen to know that it has not been stopped. But in the course of time I suppose we will stop it some way or another. The people of the country will stop it. And then those monopolies cannot be created out of railroad rates any longer and thereby get the control of prices in the hands of a few people of the country.

town with the money he had been robbed. I assure you we will be glad to get them to the control of the consequences, he pawned his waich and beat his way to Chicago.

There he secured a position and then wrote to Rullsten offering to repay him in monthly installments. A lawyer, however, advised him to return to New York and he came.

TOBACCO CROP MORE

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Aug. 31.-Fearing the loss of a large amount of heir crops which they have been unable o harvest owing to the heavy rains of the present week, the tobacco growers of Portland, a town just across the river. petition the board of education successfully today to have the opening of ols, scheduled for next Tuesday, postponed for one week.

The season of tobacco harvesting in this section is exceedingly short, and

this section is exceedingly short, and every hour counts. The crop has ripened very rapidly under the influence of the warm rain of the past seven days, but neither picking nor stringing can be done while the leaves are wet.

The children are almost indispensible in the harvest as they do the work more effectively and at less expense than adults. Tobacco is the chief agricultural product in this particular section of the Connecticut Valley, and consequently the farmers were in quandary until the Board of Education voted to postpone the opening of schools.

KID'S PENNIES SAVE FATHER FROM JAIL

BUFFALO, N. Y.. Aug. 31.—Mrs. John Moos, wife of a railroad switchman, appeared in city court this afternoon with a child's savings bank with the contents of which she proposed paying an installment on her husband's fine. "This is my little boy's bank," said Mrs. Moos, "and I hate to use his money, but we can't get along unless the man is drawing wages."

Moos had been fined \$50 for assault. A woman swore he tried to choke her to

woman swore he tried to choke her to ath. He claimed it was a case of mis-"When you find that the railroads taken identity. Moos was able to pro-are carrying the commodities of your duce but \$10, and was ordered to jail, competitor at lower rates than those but his wife was told that if she came received by you, and thus destroy your across with \$15 more she could have her husband on probation. It took quite a while to count the contents of the kid's bank, as the money consisted entirely of pennies. When the clerk of the court had raked in the copper, Moos was allowed to go with the understanding that he would pay the balance, \$25, within a certain interval.

EVIDENCE MISSING IN SHOAF CASE

Plot Thickens as Appeal to Reason Man Fails to Materialize.

(By National Socialist Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Aug .26,-The mystery of the disappearance of George Shoaf deepened when it was disclosed with which he is believed to have been struck are missing from Police Head-

Capt. George C. Shoaf, of San Antonie, Tex., father of the missing Socialist correspondent, has arrived in Los Angeles. He has for fifteen years been at the head of the city detective

department in San Antonio.

When he took up the trail, Captain Shoaf first went to Police Headquarters to see the hat and plece of loaded garden hose. Captain Flammer, Chier of Detectives, was absent from the city, but Sergeant Moffatt went over the case with Captain Shoaf. At the property room the clerk said Detective James Hosick had taken the exhibits out and put them in his tocker.

Hosick is in Indianapolis, and Zeigler, his partner, is in Vancouver. The duplicate key to the locker and disap-peared and the officer said the ha and club could not be seen. An appeal was made to Chief of Police Se-bastian, who finally ordered the locker broken open. After the lock had been jammed a search was made in the locker, but the hat and club were not

there and could not be found.

Hosick will not be back for a week, as he has just pleaded not guilty to the felony charge of kidnapping John McNamara, a friend and co-worker of George H. Shoaf, the missing So-cialist writer, who has had much to

ion received from his son previous to his disappearance. He believes his son was either killed or kidnapped ov certain men who would be mos deeply interested in getting him out of the way.

QUAKER CITY UNIONS FOR M'NAMARA PARADE

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31.—Labor rganizations in this city will hold a treet parade on the evening preceeding betober 12, the date on which the trial of J. J. McNamara is expected to begin in Los Angelels and which has been set apart as McNamara day by labor leaders in all sections of the country. A com-mittee of arrangements was appointed at the regular meeting of the Central La-bor Union in this city. It was decided not to hold a parade on

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VICTIM, NOT THIEF

out of railroad rates any longer and thereby get the control of prices in the hands of a few people of the country.

"Now, I have mentioned to you the two chief things that are meddling with and disturbing prices—the great output of sold with an output of sold with a sold wi

EXTENT OF \$1,146,826

Those in charge of the Hahnemann Hospital were gratefully surprised to find that according to the terms of the transfer tax appraisal of Mitchell Valranser tax appraisal of Mitchell Val-entine, filed in the Surrogate's Court on Tuesday last, the hospital was to re-ceive \$1,146,826. The hospital people tried to figure out how they were so es-pecially favored for Valentine had never had any official connection with Hahne-mann, and yesterday they decided that they had solved the problem. Augustus W. Weismann, superintend-

ent of the hospital remembered that thre years ago an old man, carelessly dressed had come to the hospital and had asked to be shown over the building. Now, showing strangers all the elaborate inside IMPORTANT THAN KIDS

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Aug. 31—
aring the loss of a large amount of heir crops which they have been unable harvest owing to the heavy rains of

wrapping paper.

When Valentine had gone, expressing satisfaction with the courtesy he had received, some one told the superintendent who his visitor was and how it was his custom to go unannounced to hospitais on tours of investigation. At some hos-pitals it was said he had received scant attention, and now elderly and inquisitive strangers are greeted effusively at every hospital in the city.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 31. - Ar

TAFT THANKS GOD FOR SUPREME COURT

And Says Salaries of Its Judges Ought to Be Increased to \$25,000.

BOSTON, Aug. 31.-Addressing the American Bar Association today, Taft concluded his speech amid cheers, by denouncing what he called wild theories" of progress, saying:

"And now, gentlemen, there is an other thought that this meeting suggests, and that is of heartfelt sym pathy to the men of 1787 and 1789marvelous men-who made the Constitution of the United States.

"In these days, when we are all in favor of progress, it is of the highest benefit to the community that we had an instrument made in those days sufficiently elastic to comprehend all needed progresses, and sufficiently restrictive to keep out wild theories that, if they were tried, would inflict injury on the community, and would prove to be failures in the end and to thank God that we had John Marshall and his associates, when the case of Marbery vs Madison came up. to decide that the courts are the ulti-mate tribunal to make' the law of the Legislature square with the Constitution

Fight Over Negro.

As an illustration of the sort of "progress" of which Taft's friends are in favor, a bitter controversy fol-lowed the announcement this after-noon that Special Assistant Attorney General William E. Lewis, the negro appointed to that place from Boston, had been elected a member of the American Bar Association. He is the first negro to become a

member of this conservative and mos owerful of legal organizations in the

The Southern members dectared thi afternoon they would use every mean in their power to force Lewis to with-Taft declared that the salaries of

judges should be increased whenever

opportunity offers. ludges Barely Exist!

"There is a real practical considera-tion," he said, "in having salaries high enough to attract the best men of the bar, no matter what they are earning. I think now that the circuit judges are not paid as much as they ought to be in comparison with what district judges receive. For myself, I think it would be better if we could fix the salaries in the American Bar Associa

tion, but we cannot do that."

As to the salaries of the Suprem.

Court judges, he said: "Of course, the salaries of the Su preme Court members ought to be in creased. We have gotten them now up to \$12,500 or something like that They ought to go up to \$25,000.

"A court which exercises such grea "A court which exercises such great responsibilities" and calls for such ability and learning ought to have its members amply paid, so that they need not be dependent on lecturing in law schools and doing other things for the purpose of eking out a salary that only enables them to live."

Taft also argued at length in favor of the arbitration treaties and de-

of the arbitration treaties, and de clared that there should be another court to consider patent appeals, the Supreme Court, despite its "ability and learning," not being competent to handle such cases.

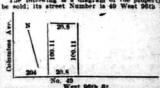
BIG CROP CAUSE OF DEATH.

LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 31,-Jame. Houghton, 62 years old, a farmer near Barville, committed suicide today by hanging himself in his barn. He had become melancholy through the fear that his barn was too small to con-tain his big tobacco crop.

LEGAL NOTICE.

SUPPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW YORK, MARY C. MAGUIRE, Plaintiff, against ANNIE GOLDFLAM, et al., Defendants. In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, duly made and entered in the above-entitled action und bearing date the teath day of August, 1911. I. the undersigned, the Referee in the above the sale of th of New York, on the 7th day of September, 1911, at 12 oclock moon on that day, by JO-SEPH F. DAY. Auctioneer, the premises directed by said Judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows: All that certain lot, lice or nated of Iam All that certain lot, provided as follows: All that certain lot, and the said of the said of the said of the said bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING, at a point on the northerly side of 96th Nivet, listant 294 feet easterly line of Columbus Avenue; numlay there northerly said of 96th Nivet listant 294 feet easterly line of Columbus Avenue and part of the distance of the said of th

Dated, New York, August 14, 1911. GEORGE S. MITTENDORF, Re DANIEL SEYMOUR, Attorney for Plaintif No. 29 Wall St., New York City. The following is a diagram of the property sold; its street Number is 49 West 95th St



No. 42 20.8

No. 42 West 96th St.

The approximate amount of the lien or charge, satisfy which he above-described property to be sold, is Twenty-four thousand three indred and forty-seven \$7.00 Dollars with rest thereon from the 12th day of July, 1911, gether with cents and allowance amounting here bundeed and sixty-eight and \$4/100 dollars with interest from August 14th, 1911, to-ther with the expanses of the saic. The approximate amount of the taxes, resegments and wed to the purchaser out of the beauty of the said of the said



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WRITE FOR BOOKLET NO. 6.

CHINESE STILL IN DANGER IN TORREON

Maderistas Were Not Resisted by Men They Slew, Says Commissioner.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 31,-The situation in Torreon is still very serious and Chinese are in much danger declared Arthur Bassett today, Amercan member of the commission se lected by China and Mexico to examine into the claims of China for the butchery of over 300 Chinese when that town was taken by Insur-

Bassett has just returned from To reon. "The condition is serious for na tives and foreigners, as well as well as Chinese," he continued. "This condition is due to the attitude of the Maderista soldiers towards the Maderista solders towards the people and the fear is freely expressed that unless there is a change before the 16th of September, there may be more trouble in Torreon. In our investigation were many who were defrom making statements

terred from making statements through fear.

"The fact that the killing was done by soldiers of the Revolutionary Army is undisputed. This fact was testified to by the officers them-"Our investigation showed that the

"Our investigation showed that the contenttion of the soldiers that the massacre was provoked by the offer of resistance on the part of the Chinese is without foundation.
"We not only found that the report that the Chinese had been armed by General Lojero was not true, but, we also learned that the Chinese had obtained no arms from the stores."

obtained no arms from the store in Torreon.
"Not a single foreigner could be found who saw or believed that the Chinese offered resistance and the

great majority of Mexicans who were not connected with the Maderista forces are of the same opinion.

"The mystery in connection with this case, which seems to stagger everybody, is to divine a motive which everybody, is to divine a motive which explains such a wholesale slaughter of human beings. After two careful investigations at the scene of the mas-sacre, I have reached the conclusion that the only rational explanation of the conduct of the responsible per sons in this case was the desire fo

"Another fact which gives a clue to the motive for the massacre was that in every instance the shoes were re-moved from the bodies of the Chinese who were killed, which is explained who were killed, which is explained by the fact that it was reported that the Chinese concealed their money in their shoes. Even after the Chinese who escaped death were collected by the authorities and taken to the cuar-tel for protection, they were robbed of everything they had on their per-

the cruelties which attended its ex-ecution staggered the community and many witnesses stated that no lan-guage was adequate to describe the details." "The enormity of the salughter and

L. A. PRATT GETS A JOB.

As the result of the publicity given his case in the columns of The Cail, L. A. Pratt, of 433 Stanhope street, Brooklyn, has secured a job as a helper to the sheetiron workers on Public School No. 171, and hopes soon to be in a position to care for his family of six. Pratt also has received the following additional contribu-tions: New York World, \$5; Thomas tions: New York World, \$5; Thomas Kinly, \$2; H. S., 1; Workmen's Mutual Aid Association, \$1.

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____NO. 14 Saturday, September 2 AFTERNOON WEVER'S COLOSSEU

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UNEMPLOYED ADVANCE **GUARD IN WASHINGTON**

(By United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 .- The ance guard of the army of Vagab today straggled into the national capital in preparation for the "convention of the inemployed" beginning tomorrow. The main body of "delegates" will co morrow from Baltimore, where they be been mobilizing for several days.

James Eads How, the "millishing hobo," who is promoting the convention, is arranging for transportation by telley from Baltimore. Those who curtainse the price of this transportation will "hoof" it. The convention is called to urge upon Congress enactment of law establishing a governmental employment bureau. How said today that all his delegates wanted to find jobs.

AMBASSADOR O'BRIEN TO ROM

TOKIO, Aug. 31. — Thomas O'Brien, American Ambassador Japan, sailed from Yokohama to for his new post at Rome. He had an unprecedented sendoff at Tokio. In thus honoring O'Brien, the Japaness reciprocated the courtesies shown to Admiral Togo in America.

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will hold a formal opening of the first co-operative league hat store, 159 Delancey Street, 2 doors from Clinton, on Saturday, Sept, 2, 1911, at 3 p. m. The foundation of a genuine cooperative movement will be laid. The representatives of the press and progressive organizations are invited to see this healthy youngster which will be managed by the people for the people and through the people.

The league carries stiff and soft hats from \$1.50 up, and caps.

The Co-operative League

CHALLENGES COPS TO ENFORCE LAW

Into House and Take His Pistel.

The constitutionality of Big Tim Circle 2, Y. P. S. F.—1461 Third avenue. Literary program. Open discussion, "Why I Am a Socialist." All The constitutionality of Big Tim he nut to the test without delay, unless the police and the courts prefer to ignore the matter and let it

Joseph F. Darling, a lawyer of 116 Nassau street, has sent the follow ing letter to the Police Commisdoner, in accordance with the promise made in his letter to the Legislature, published yesterday:

"To the Honorable, the Police Com-missioner of New York City:
"I hereby notify you that I regard the provision of law which requires me to apply for a license for the pos-

ion of a pistol plainly unconsti-onal. I keep a pistol on my prem-at No. 644 East 57th street, in Borough of Manhattan, City of New York. I have no license and do

not intend to apply for one.

"I agree with you that you are required to enforce this law, and that you could be proceeded against for enforcing it.

"I am desirous that a test may be made as to the constitutionality of this law, and call your attention to the fact that the Criminal Code provides that a search warrant may be lesued when any article of personal property is in possession of any perwith the intent to use it

means of committing a public offense.

"In this case the mere possession is public offense, if the law is constitutional; but that is a matter for the courts. The article may be taken from a house or other place occupied by him'; and 'the officer may break open an outer or inner door of a building or any part of the building anything therein contained to code requires is that an affidavit al-leging 'probable cause' be laid before a magistrate.

reproceeds of the damage suit erate consideration by the above said committee it was thought advisable to make the statement which follows ing the right to bear arms less actual incurred.

This is a vicious law; and the only way to have it abrogated is to enforce it. Considering the notorious self not ready, as yet, to extend its self not particular. Your Power And officers of the law its self not ready, as yet, to extend its self not particular. Your Power And officers of the law its self not ready, as yet, to extend its self not particular. Your Power And officers of the law its self not read it was never intended to be a law at and Bronx.

It was never intended to be a law at and Bronx.

The Young People's Socialist Feduciation in the Young People's Socialist Feduciation in the Stroken The Young People's Socialist Clubs, of the Young People's Socialist Clubs, of the Young People's Socialist Clubs, of whom we believe there are four, that they should unite on the basis of gave his view, for which we thanked people and timid men could be caught. laws. It was intended that when poor and timid men could be caught in its toils, that then it should be entry in its toils, that then it should be entry in its toils, that then it should be entry in its toils, that then it should be entry in its toils, that then it should be entry in its toils, that then it should be entry in its toils, that then it should be entry in its toils, that then it should be entry in its toils, that then it should be entry in its toils, that then it should be entry in its toils, that then it should be entry in its toils, that then it should be entry in its toils, that then it should be entry in its toil in the Young People's Socialist Federation by request.

The whose interest is it to bring the law thus into disrepute? Those is recorded unite on the basis of the Young People's Socialist Federation, which is similar to that of the young People's Botalist Federation by request.

Finally, the Young People's Socialist Federation proposes to amalgament in due time, not only with Brooklyn, but confederate with Chi-

the law thus into disrepute? Those who need tyranny to support their autocratic power. I have no objection to a law for forbidding T. D. Sullivan's primary and election thus from being armed in polling places but this is another law entirely. netify you that I am breaking this ist, and am waiting to see if you will

"Yours respectfully."
"JOSEPH F. DARLING."

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BUTCHERS' OUTING AND GAMES ON LABOR DAY

Labor Day, Monday, Sopt. 4, at Donnelly's Grove, College Point, L. I.

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

The Butchers' District Council of New York is composed of the following slaughtering and packing house trades: Cattle Butchers. No. 5; Calf Butchers, No. 18; Butchers' Helpers, No. 21; Wool Workers, No. 12; Sheep Butchers, No. 10; Hog Butchers, No. 15; Hog Butchers, No. 26; Beef Carriers, Drivers and Ice-box Men, No. 24; Casing Workers, No. 25.

ing Workers, No. 25.
At the Butchers' Headquarters, 456 West 46th St., Sec'y, Treas

Bernreither says all details are perfected and the Committee charge promise good games and an enjoyable day for all members.

The annual outing and games of the New York District Council the Brotherhood of Butchers will be held on

OF THE DAY-

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

phoned in cannot be assured. Comrades are advised to send in their notices as far ahead of the date for publication as possible. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. un-less otherwise stated.

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Branch 3—10th street and Second venue, L. Baum and I. Phillips.
Branch 6—Carl Schurz Park, foot of 86th street, W. Karlin and A. Lee. Branch 7—116th street and Lex-ington avenue, F. Paulitsch.

Branch 9-Tremont and Bathgate enues, Sol Fieldman. Branch 10-181st s Branch 10—181st street and St. Nicholas avenue, George R. Kirkpat-

NOON.

Branch 1-Broad and Wall streets oshua Wanhope,

Russian Open Air Meeting.

The Russian Branch will hold a: Lawyer Asks Them to Break open air meeting tonight at Avenue B and 3d street.

OTHER MEETINGS.

Branch 8-McMahon's Hall, 2669 Third avenue. A large attendance is

and package party tomorrow evening at 22 Rutgers street. Comrade H. Engels and Comrade Harrison are numbered among the entertainers of he evening. Admission is 10 cents.

Sunday School Outing.

The children of the Yorkville So-cialist School will have an outing 'o Rockaway Park to-morrow. Those attending will meet at the clubhouse at 9 a.m., go to Rockaway by boat, and spend the day there bathing and having a good time in other ways. Those children who have bathing suits should bring them, and all of the children should bring their Parents or friends may accompany the children, but must pay their own way. Socialist school children's fare will be paid by the school. In case of rain the outing will take place on Sunday.

Open Letter From Y. P. S. F.

Frank Shulman, general secretary of the Young People's Socialist Federation, has given out the following pen letter to the Young Socialist lubs of Brooklyn: Greetings—The Organization Com-

mittee of the Young People's Socialist phion Hall, 184 McKibben street. Interest in portant business meeting. Federation at its last meeting in-structed the following oppen letter to be addressed to you. Some adult Comrades of the Sunday Schools of Brook lyn asked the committee of the So-cialist party to consider the question of amalgamation with the Young Peo-

The Young People's Socialist Federation being but a few months old. vicious law; and the and having no treasury, considers it-

mate in due time, not only with Brooklyn, but confederate with Chi-cago, Cleveland, Ohio; Reading, Pa.; Los Angeles, Cal., and with the clubs of New Jersey, Massachusetts and Connecticut and all other clubs in the United States. The time is not far off, but, meanwhile, have patience, Comrades, for "Rome was not built in a day."

To the Members of Local New York.

Comrades, the McNamara Defense Conference of New York, of which conference Local New York is a part, decided to take part in the Labor Day parade and to form a McNamara di

We therefore call on all party mem-bers to take part in this parade and

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Civil Service Courses.

is solid in their sympathy for the kidnapped men, and, while now we march together and strike together, soon we will vote together, and then the end of their reign will come. Let every corade make it his or her duty to parade. Let us show that our expressions of sympathy is not a ho!-

low phrase and that we are ready to back it up in every way.

Comrades are further requested to assist in the distribution of the Appfiel and in the sale of buttons. Those willing to help will report to the Orgonizer at 8 a.m. on Monday (Labor Day) at the corner of 51st

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join the McNamara division, which will assemble in 51st street, between

make this division large and impres-sive. Let us show the capitalits and their hirelings that labor of all views

Fifth and Madison avenues.

(Labor Day) at the corne street and Madison avenue. Let every man and woman in Local New York fall in line. We meet Monday (Labor Day) at 9 a.m. in 51st street, between Fifth and Madison avenues. We hope that every party member will heed our call and will take part in the Labor Day parade in the ranks of the McNamara Defense Division.

Executive Committee. J. GERBER, Organizer.

BROOKLYN.

street and Delmonico place, H. Slavin and N. Stupniker,

10th S. D., Branch 2—Hopkins

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10th S. D., Branch 2—Hopkins

Ash and C. Morgan.

Sth and Lehigh, A. Muldowney and H. S. Reis. N. Stupniker.
A. D.—Flatbush avenue and Isaac Paul. 10th

State street, Jean J. Caronel. 13th A. D.—Grand and Humbo streets, J. Jennings and Solomon D .- Grand and Humboldt

Schwartz. Claessens. 21st A. D., Branch 1-Manhattan

ning 23rd A. D., Branch 2—Pitkin ave-H., nue and Osborn street, H. D. Smith are and Bert Kirkman.

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

12th A. D.-Turn Hall, 16th street and Fifth Avenue. Every member is urged to be on hand to vote upon "Referendum C." Important discus-"Referendum C." Important discussion of Call affairs. The educational program for the winter will be arranged. Come prepared to help in its

18th A. D .- At 1191 Flatbush ave-

Young Socialists of America-

Move to New Headquarters.

The Socialist Educational Club of Greenpoint and Branch 1 of the 15th A. D. will move today from their old headquarters, 535 Graham avenue, to now in the territory of the Socialist party, Local New York. After delionerate consideration by the above said committee it was thought advisable to make the richard and advisable to make the richard advisable.

JAMAICA, L. I.

An open air meeting will be neld at Rockaway road and Liberty avenue. John T. Hill and others will speak.

Works, Newark, at 12 o'clock noon today. At 8 pm. Comrade Killingbeck speaks at the corner of Washington and Market streets.

Harry Egerton speaks at the corner Sixteenth and Springfield avenue at 8 p.m.

Elizabeth. The County Committee meets toheadquarters, Proctor's Broad

Irvington

Branch Irvington will hold a con-vention tonight at headquarters to nominate its candidates for the coming election. Every member should be present, as the time is short. Petitions must be in the hands of the Town Clerk on September 6.

Union Hill.

The first of a series of street meetings will be held tomorrow night a the corner of Lewis street and Ber genline avenue. The Comrades are requested to be in time for the meet-ng. Meetings will be held at the same place every Saturday until election, and the Socialists are going to show the petty politicians of Union Hill that Socialism is growing in the town, the same as in other sections of

town, the same as in other the United States.

Branch 3 will hold a regular meet-ing tonight at the Labor Lyceum, 205 Bergenline avenue. All members are requested to attend and settle up for

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rades, this is very important. We have business of importance that cannot be laid over. L. SCHULTHEIS, Organizer.

Bergen County.

The Bergen County Committee will meet at headquarters. Dock street, Hackensack, on Sunday, September 3, at 3 p.m. All delegates please attend.

West Orange. T. Alex. Carrns speaks at the We meet ner of Washington street and Valley

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

On the night of August 29 in ing spin justice.

Maher's Hall, Samuel W. Ball, of Chijustice.

We cago, delivered an interesting address to be free on Socialism, and told his audience what caused him to become a So-

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NOON.

Ryerson street, between Park and Flushing avenues, B. J. Riley.

Furman street, between Montague and Doughty streets, Jean J. Coronel.

OTHER MEETINGS.

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Picnic of Six Counties.

Earl A. Nelson, of Phoenixville, rites as follows:

"The Socialists of Chester, Montgomery, Berks, Delaware and Phila-delphia counties held a picnic at Val-ley Forge, on the Valley Forge Inn picnic grounds on August 26. to showers on the previous night and early morning, the attendance was not large, though all the counties

iists on hand. If Comrades will attend this meeting, it will avoid the necessity of mailing them to their homes.

Russian Branch—Liberty Hall, 143 McKibben street, corner Graham avenue.

Young Socialists. Comrade Elizabeth Gurly Flynn, of New York. She is a wonier. Her eloquence captivates her audience as she graphically pictures the condi-tion of the workers under the pres-

ent captalist system.
"We intend to make this an an nual affair and make each event excel that of the year previous."

WATERBURY, CONN.

Local Waterbury will pull off one of the largest Socialist rallys in the history of Waterbury at Polis' Theater on Sunday, at 2p.m. W. J. Jacobs, of Wisconsin, will be the speaker of the day. Comrade W. J. Jacobs was the recent Socialist candidate for Governor of Wisconsin. His subject will be "A Message From Milwaukee," The tickets are selling them, and all indications point to a big success. We do not only want the Comrades to take active part in the rally, but we want the sympathizers to act as well. We hear so much in the capitalist papers as to the city government of Milwaukee, and all the slurs they have to cast about 'that administration, so now in the capitalist papers as to the city and all the slurs they have to cast about 'that administration, so now in the capitalist papers as to the city and all the slurs they have to cast about 'that administration, so now in the capitalist papers as to the city government of Milwaukee, with the apex turned over toward the capitalist papers as to the city government of Milwaukee, with the apex turned over toward the capitalist papers as to the city government of Milwaukee, with the apex turned over toward the capitalist papers as to the city government of Milwaukee, with the apex turned over toward the capitalist papers as to the city government of Milwaukee, with the apex turned over toward the capitalist papers as to the city government of Milwaukee, with the capitalist papers as to the city government of Milwaukee, with the capitalist papers as to the city government of Milwaukee, with the apex turned over toward the capitalist papers as to the city government of Milwaukee, with the capitalist papers as to the city government of Milwaukee, with the capitalist papers as to the city government of Milwaukee, with the capitalist papers as to the city government of Milwaukee, with the capitalist papers as to the capitalist papers as to the capitalist papers as to the city cap. They don't the Liberty cap. Capped with the Liberty cap. Every boy knew the meaning of it, but at the poles became decayed and had to be taken down, and they were capped with the Liberty cap. the city government of Milwaukee, and all the slurs they have to cast about that administration, so now is the time to get wise to those capitalist papers and come to Polis' symbol of freedom, and could be strike and the real "Message o'clock and hear the real "Message whether Socialist, It is a universal symbol, starting in Asia and at least reached Africa. There is another cap, the symbol of freedom to wear if they retain their situations in the households of their masters. From Milwaukee." The admission organized trade. It was worn by the will be only 10 cents and it will be afternoon well spent to the furtherance of the Socialist theory.

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gained enormous influence over the soldiers, and mutinous scenes are con-

stantly occurring on the drill grounds. Two serious affairs of this kind happened at Stenkjaer and Gardemoen, soldiers storming the cells and liberating Comrades who were unjust-

G. A. ENGLAND IN FRANCE. George Allan England, of Bryant's

ond, Maine, has sailed for France. He expects to be away from this country about six months. Comrade England can be addressed at Poste Restante, Bordeaux, France.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The annual labor services of the Church of the Ascension, 10th street and Fifth avenue, will be held Sun-day morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. Anw F. Underhill will be in charge of the service, which will be unde-nominational and simple. The church extends a cordial invitation to the members of orgnized labor to be pres-

A regular meeting of Branch 62 of the Benevolent Society of the United States for Propagation of Cremation will be held tomorrow evening at So'clock at Schneider's Hall. 27 Mount Vernon avenue, Mount Vernon, N. T. All members should attend and brins their friends

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CALL TO GREAT SUFFRAGE MEET

To End Contemptuous Treatment by Men Who Don't Represent Them.

The National American Weman Suffrage Association has issued the following call to its Forty-third convention, to be held at Louisville, Ky., October 19' to 25.

Whom it May Concern, Greet "Be it known that on October 19, 1911, suffragists of the United States

will assemble in national convention at Louisville, Ky., to report the progress of their efforts to secure the right of suffrage for women citizens in the several States of the United States, and to confer as to the best methods by which complete victory may be attained. "Within the year the State of

Washington has completed its work of fully enfranchising its adult cit-izens. Before the convention assem-bles, California will, no doubt, have and F. W. Whiteside.

Front and Diamond, Joseph Domes and Edward Moore.
Columbia and Girard, William Nagel and C. Morgan.
5th and Lehigh, A. Muldon, H. S. Reis.

Suffrage Association is to secure the right to vote to women citizens of the United States, we have called this national conventiton of suffragists. From every State will come delegates who will bring with them the grow ing spirit of rebellion against in

We women want this country to be free, and to make it possible for every one to live a same and healthy life. We demand that the day shall Young Socialists' Entertainment.

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"We call upon you to show a united front significant of the grow ing solidarity of women. No, one can tell what her presence at this conventiton may do to encourage and stimulate those who are giving all their time and ability to bring about

stimulate those who are giving all their time and ability to bring about the enfranchisement of women.

"Do your part to inspire our workers with courage, determination, fervor and consecration, to arouse tem to put forth their full strength, even to the utmost sacrifice, to obtain universal recognition of the truth that every adult citizen should have a voice in the government of a free country.

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Anna Howard Shaw, Pa.; Catherine Waugh McCulloch, Ill.; Kate M. Cordon, La.; Mary Ware Dennett, Mass.; Ella S. Stewart, Ill.; Jessie Ashley, N. Y.; Laura Clay, Ky.; Alice Stone Blackwell, Mass."

VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

Editor of The Call: In The Call of Friday, August 25, it was stated that hundreds of women dressed in white win gather at the neadquarters of the Women's Trade Union League on Labor Day. They

was one of the ceremonies attending his freedom. The Romans adopted it as a symbol of freedom, and it was also used in the northern lands at on the Government to adopt stern measures to prevent the spread of Socialism in the army.

The Young Socialist party has as a token of sympathy with the confidence over the spread of the yoke of Spain. But it became more famous for its connection with the French revolution. Louis XVI on, June 20, 1792, was forced to put it on his head gained enormous influence over the spain of the yoke of Spain. But it became more famous for its connection with the yoke of Spain. But it became more famous for its connection with the yoke of Spain. But it became more famous for its connection with the yoke of Spain. But it became more famous for its connection with the yoke of Spain. But it became more famous for its connection with the yoke of Spain. But it became more famous for its connection with the French measures to prevent the spread of the yoke of Spain. But it became more famous for its connection with the French measures to prevent the spread of the yoke of Spain. But it became more famous for its connection with the French measures to prevent the spread of the yoke of Spain. But it became more famous for its connection with the French measures to prevent the spread of the yoke of Spain. But it became more famous for its connection with the yoke of Spain. But it became more famous for its connection with the yoke of Spain. 1792, was forced to put it on his head as a token of sympathy with the peo-ple's demand. In August of the same year it was officially adopted as a badge of a patriot. The cap had appeared on the coins of nearly all the republics that have been established since the French revolution.

In 1848, when France became a re-public, she adopted the Liberty cap in ter coins. Low Napoleon Bona-parte was elected President, and in 1351 ne turned traitor like his uncle overthrew the republic and made him-self Emperer. He placed his head on the coins of France. The cap has also appeared on the head of the Goddess of Liberty or on a pole by her side on the coins of the United States in former coinage, and some are in circu-The republic of South America.

after they obtained their independence from Spain, placed the cap on the coins of the different countries. The black republic of Haiti and Liberia in Africa did the same during the first half of the last century.

The cap was very conspicuous in this country. In most all of the East-ern cities (the West was not much set-tled at the time), the Liberty pole was in the public squares and on the

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Attorney General Carmody Says De posits with Government Shouldn't Be Exempt From Rake Off.

ALBANY, Aug. 31.-Attorney Gen-ALBANY, Aug. 21.—Attorney General Carmody, in an opinion given today, held that money on deposit in Postal Savings Banks is subject to taxation in this State.

"While it may well be urged," the Attorney General said, "that the same consideration which prompted the Levisleture by the carefulness of

same consideration which prompted the Legislature by the enactment of the provision to exempt from taxation savings banks deposits, applies with equal force to deposits in Postal Savings banks. I am nevertheless of the opinion that it does not extend or apply to the character of deposits. Carmody says that the State tax law, which exempts from taxation the seposits in any bank for savings, which are due depositors, was intended to apply only to savings banks as they were provided for in the State banking law.

SHORTAGE OF FOOD.

Crop Failures in Montezus Cause Disorders.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Aug. 31.—Disorders have occurred in the Montesuma district, in Sonora, owing to food shortage, due to crop failures, according to R. L. Cosgrove, who arrived from Montesuma yesterday.

Failure of crops planted and of many persons to plant crops because they were engaged in the revolution, he says, has caused almost a condition of famine and great suffering among the secople

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JUDGES ON THEIR OWN PREROGATIVES

A judge, evidently, is a canonized lawyer, a sacred, sainted thing against whom no evil may be spoken, and who, in turn, can do no wrong. The lawyer himself is not thus hedged about. He may be disbarred, which is an operation equivalent to the breaking of a policeman or the firing of a mere ordinary mortal. But once let a lawyer get on the bench and his whole nature changes and he becomes invulnerable. Judges make gross mistakes sometimes, and it is even hinted that there have been judges who have placed their office at the disposal of those individuals or corporations best able to pay for the privilege of using it.

The great sanctity of the judge has been repeatedly shown at the recent meeting of the American Bar Association, held in Boston. No matter what might be the topic assigned to a speaker, somehow or other he managed so to shape his talk that he could show the indignation he felt because of the desire shown to subject judges to criticism, to examine their conduct, and, if necessary, take them off the bench. It is plain that there has never been a crime of worse nature than that of the recall of judges. Sedition is bad, and murder reprehensible, but to advocate the recall and apply it to the judiciary is simply unspeakably heinous.

Yet the dastardly idea seems to grow in favor. The atrocious violation by President Taft of the new Arizona constitution has drawn the attention of many persons to this subject, and it is manifest that the more they thought of it the better they liked it. Such unfortunately, is moral depravity, as viewed from the judges' stand-

There is nothing new in this idea of making some section of the community free from the operation of the laws that govern other people. It depends on who is the government. At present the law-yers, especially as represented on the bench, are the government There was a time when the clergymen were the government, and under the Puritan theocracy the crime most swiftly and relentlessly punished was anything that seemed to reflect on the character of a clergyman, anything that questioned the boundlessness of his authority on the infallibility of his rulings, or that tended to lessen his grip the control of the affairs of the community.

But you may now say what you please about the clergyman, and you can recall them or deride them or degrade them and they have no more defense than ordinary mortals. To such low estate have they fallen that economically they are the poorest of all the profess, and poverty is the supreme crime.

Ex-Judge Brown summed up best the judges' opinion of what they should be. He said: "The very idea that a judge should be compelled to descend from the bench and vindicate his right to retain his seat by an appeal to the public is the last recourse of political folly.

Why? Are the people of this enlightened land such consummate es that they know nothing about their own affairs? Are they such irreclaimable imbeciles that the whole ninety or so millions of them

must be subservient to a few hundred judges? The idea is appallingly monstrous, but it is the one held by the judges themselves, almost without exception, and it is probable that the majority of the lawyers hold it also. We have no hereditary House of Lords in this country, but the judges themselves are striv ing hard to create a far more privileged class made up wholly of themselves. Today they actually constitute an aristocracy of power beyond criticism, and they seek to make it beyond any possibility for the people to remove a man no matter how corrunt he may be, no matter how strongly he works against public welf: , and no matter to what extent he prostitutes his office.

But the fight against the usurpations and encroachments and crimes of the judiciary has come into the open. The recall has done much to make this possible, and the fight is one that is worth pushing

GETTING AFTER THE BLACK HAND

Today there goes into effect a law which makes the minimum penalty for kidnapping not less than ten years in prison. This law is ostensibly aimed at the "Black Handers," and so does not apply to those kidnappers who use children in industry. Of course, there has been on the statute books for years a law which severely punishes kidnappers. But in the new order of things it is doubtlessly believed that the severer punishment will either have a deterrent effect, or else it will make it easier to catch the criminals.

Just now this city is suffering from its annual Black Hand There have been many bomb explosions and two kidnappings. There are reports of extortion, intimidation and threats. But arrests are few. Only a few weeks ago the Italian squad connected with the Police Department was abolished, and immediately thereafter commenced a "carnival of crime." It really was not much of a carnival but it evidently has been sufficient to force the restoration of the Italian detective bureau, and for the men connected with it this is a consummation devoutly to be wished. Yet it is not even hinted that the "carnival of crime" was in any way designed to compel the restoration to easy berths of the detectives. This could not be though it leaves the supposition that if a man is called a detective wears a gold shield and gets a higher salary it is much easier for him to detect crime when it is committed, or prevent it, than it would be when he had a nickel shield, wore a uniform and got less money

Aside from these merely departmental conjectures there is still more interesting consideration. As things work out now there is every reason to suppose that the criminal of the Italian race owes some of his immunity to the fact that he has become a political ver. It has been so in the case of criminals of other nationalities. for the criminal, in the affairs of Tammany Hall, has been a mighty When he was not engaged in his felonious employment, he was useful as a repeater, as the leader of a gang of thugs who manned the polling places, or in beating up persons who might be suspected of voting contrary to the dominant district leader.

These men, who for generations have decided election after election, have been drawn from no particular race. There is not, of course, the record of a Chinaman who was concerned in it, but the Chinamen have no votes. They figure in political and political-social affairs in other ways.

At present, when there is so much discussion about the Black Handers it is pertinent to inquire into the political affiliations of the criminals. The wonder grows as to the names of the district leaders behind whom they shelter themselves. A criminal without political pull cannot long subsist in this city. Large as the field is, it is still too restricted to permit any independence in this respect. When a man has political pull, however, he can run with the gang, pull off a few holdups and burglaries and perform other feats, and usually suffer very little inconvenience.

There is no cause for believing the Italians are otherwise. At lost their cunning here. It may be true the police are anxious to catch them, but there is a lurking suspicion that they fear the politician more than they fear the onslaughts of the bomb throwers and the kidnappera. PURSUING THE BLACKHANDERS



A WALL STREET MAN'S COMMENT

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and if it could, the gift would be worthless. Controling interests are

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Mr. Moody's Comment.

Your editorial of yesterday, "In All

Its Native Ugliness," was worth while

You certainly hit the bull's-eye. I have been in Wall Street for over twenty years, and I ought to know whereof I speak when I express the

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Editor of The Call:

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labor unions.

But the Wall Street Journal exercises a keen, shrewd and critical discrimination regarding the particular unions which it fears in this respect. rom those dominated by the policies of Messrs. Gompers and Mitchell it correctly apprehends no danger, and therefore ignores their existence completely in giving expression to its apprehensions, which is perhaps not ex-actly a tribute to the importance of the two leaders above mentioned. Its the two leaders above mentioned. Ital fears are, on the contrary, occasioned by the appearance of another form of labor unionism known as the Industrial Workers of the World, and it quotes warningly an extract from the writings of a spokesman of that erganization, William E. Trautmann, to be an extract from the laboration of the property of the political action, by economic action, by any and every means by writings of a spokesman of that or-ganization, William E. Trautmann, to the following effect:

The worker, if he agrees to the terms of a contract insisted upon by an employer as a condition of employment, does so under duress; he is neither legally nor morally bound to respect such an

Industrial unionists will there-fore sign any pledge and renounce even their organization if necessary, at times when they are not prepared to give battle, or when market conditions render it ad-visable to lay low. But they will do just the reverse of what they had to agree to under duress, when occasion arises to gain ad-vantages for the workers.

We think it will be conceded that And it hurts.

But, as a matter of fact, it is not so much a new policy or rule of action that Trautmann is laying down, as a erception that the workers are coming to simply because they must. Agreements made under duress—and on one side or the other all agree-ments between capitalists and laborers are so made—cannot be kept, and are not kept. The main difference between Trautmann's utterance and hose of the old style labor leaders is that the latter pretended that such agreements could be kept, and they and the capitalists mutually hum-bugged each other by such pretense, while Trautmann and the form of mionism he speaks for have no need

of the humbug.

We venture to add to Trautmann's utterances another, which is its logical complement, and which we have doubt but he and industrial union-

is will also accept. It is this.

That when the capitalists are forced inder duress to agree to the terms which the employes insist upon, the Industrial Workers do not for one moment expect them to observe such agreement an instant longer than they ave to, and that when opportunity ffers they expect it to be broken imnediately and do not consider the apitalists are "legally and morally

We herewith present some comment upon an editorial which recentify appeared in The Call from John Moody, a well known Wall Street financier and editor and proprietor of Moody's Magazine, one of the foremost financial publications in the country.

As the editorial in question may have been forgotten by the reader, we have been forgotten by the street list is the would all be poor.

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[We refrain from comment upor this letter, and it really needs none from us. We would only observe that it is a scorching satire upon the intelligence of the working class as whole, whose truth cannot be denied. Here we have a man who knows the capitalist game from A to Z, a mar who is on the inside of things, and presumably thousands of intelligent people like himself, waiting until the power but lack the intelligence. A more weighty and significant exposure of the idiocy of the Great American Voting Ass was perhaps never presented than in the incident he relate of the starving wretch with the cap-italist mind, who revelled by proxy in the wealth of J. Pierpont Morgan, as they are a pretty dense crowd, Mr Moody, but fortunately not complete ly hopeless, and until they move, as you say, the sucker game will continue, and we thoroughly agree you that they get exactly what the deserve.—Ed. The Call.]

THE OUTCASTS.

A Thief, a Harlot, an Outcast came To a certain church, one da The Thief knelt down to repent h

There is no wight may say, xcept that he moved with dignity And seemed to lead the way.

The minister paused in the midst

s down the aisle the Alien Three In solemn order filed— And, as He passed, the Outcast touche The head of a little child!

that night, That he in heaven stood-And there, on the Throne, that Out cast sat,
Still shrouded as with a hood:

ADVICE TO WRITERS.

If you've got a thought that's happy Take out every surplus letter,

Make your meaning plain-

Soil out all the extra trim

AMENDMENT A AND AMENDMENT B-

force Parliament to repeal the amendment. In fact, Parliament will do this for the asking, because such a President will persure a sufficiently Marxian. mit none but his friends and followers to be elected to Parliament. He will control

be elected to Parliament. He will control be elected to Parliament and the courts as Diaz did.

The only thing that can prevent a Mexican President from becoming a despot is fear of a popular uprising which will call him to account for his misdeeds. But in order that a Mexican President should fear the people he must be convinced that the Mexican people are sufficiently enlightened, and so developed politically that they will not tolerate despotism. The new amendment to the constitution can insure the rights of a people so long as the people do not understand their rights, do not prize their rights and are not ready to fight for them to defend them. If the Mexican patriots wish to perpetuate the new regime which the successful revolution has given them they must not begin from above—with the constitution—but from below, with the people. They must begin energetically to spread education and energetically e

to fight for them to defend them. If the Mexican patriots wish to perpetuate the mew regime which the successful revolution has given them they must not begin from above—with the constitution—but from above—with the people. They must begin energetically to spread education and entightenment among their people. They must make the uneducated, semi-savage inhabitants of the land enlightened, liberty loving citizens. Then there will be no more room for despotism in Mexico. Then the liberties of the Mexicans will be safe even if a President is allowed to run twice for the same office.

Why did we travel to Mexico? Because we have a strong suspicion that Amendment A of our party constitution was imported from that country. Every one our old leaders is looked upon by our our old leaders is looked upon by our importunists.—and with us this is a disgraceful name, just like the word "reactionary" with the bourgeoisie. These old leaders hamper the progress of the party. They are despots. They don't want to give up their high offices and reselection. It was for that reason that Amendment A was adopted prohibiting a Comrade from running more than twice in successision for the National Executive Committee. This amendment will save our party from despotism and will forever insure our pogress.

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A was adopted prohibiting a Comrade from running more than twice in succession for the National Executive Committee. This amendment will save our party from despotism and will forever insure our progress.

Just like in Mexico, is it not? The difference is only this: In Mexico it was necessary to shoot, while we need out to talk. Diaz was really a despot and a reactionary and our leaders are neither the one nor the other. The Mexican retire the more than the power of the printed paper, the state of the printed paper, and the property of the printed paper, and the property of the printed paper, and the property of the printed paper.

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"B" claims that if the governs would abolish the present "push to government that would interfere a certain class to do business and to talk. Diaz was really a despot and a reactionary and our leaders are neither the one nor the other. The Mexican real is based on pure and simple idialistic lines. Respectfully, Respectfully, A. M. FRIEDMAM.

reactionary and our leaders are neither to one nor the other. The Mexican re formers—like all bourgeoise reformers—believe in the power of the printed paper, believe in the "best men." while our Combelieve in the paper and in individuals, but in practice they believe in an amendment and ascribe all ills to individuals. In practice they believe in the an amendment and ascribe all ills to individuals. In practice they believe in the paper and that a National Executive composed of new leaters will do wonders.

How does it happen that our "young" leaders hold such views? We believe it because they—the "young" leaders—consider the "rank and file"—the plebeian Comrades—of our party a herd of sheep. They know that our old leaders are no despots, that they are lected voluntarily, that their tactics do not conflict with they views of the majority of party members; in a word, that they are the real representatives of the party. But the tactics of the party do not please these "young," leaders. It is too opportunistic, not sufficiently revolutionary. If the plebeian Comrades were not opportunists they would disten to the opinious of the sheep is too much work. The easiest way is to drive out the old leaders from the National Executive. According to the old constitution this could not be done. So Amendment A was proposed and railroaded through. Now the sheep will be compelled to elect the young ones and when they will get the ship of State in their hands they will lead they would not attempt to deprive the it is go on and let the fittest are now the precipitation of the courty against the court of the minimal probability of the outcry against the court of the minimal probability.

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Of course, one does not speak such things openly. But there can be no doubt that this is what is meant. Otherwise

things openly. But there can be no doubt that this is what is meant. Otherwise one would not expect so much from the amendment. If the Comrades are not sheep, if they know for whom they vote and for what they vote it signifies that they are satisfied with the present tactics of the party and that they vote for the old leaders just because they are satisfied with these tactics. So of what avail is it to elect new leaders? The people will demand the old tactics and the new Executive Committee will have to obey.

The case is still different if you consider the great mass of Comrades like a herd of sheep. Every one can lead sheep, and can lead them wherever less pleases. Today the purty sheep are led by the old leaders, and are led by, the way they please, that is, opportunistically. Tomorrow the same sheep will be led by new leaders and will be led the way they please, that is, revolution arily. From this point of view the main thing is, therefore, to get hold of the rudder of the party, the National Executive Committee, and then you can make any experiments you please with the party herd.

But if the rank and file are sheep—and

But if the rank and file are she the fact that the amendment was adopted seems to indicate it, at least in so far as the fact that the amendment was adopted, seems to indicate it, at least in so far as the vital party questions are concerned then how ephemeral is the victory of the young over the old leaders. If today the sheep allow themselves to be led by opportunists and tomorrow they will allow themselves to be led by radicals, what guarantee is there that they will not run after reactionaries and fakers a day later? Our party is growing rapidly. The percentage of young, inexperienced Comrades is increasing. Soon it will pay unsurpulous politicians to get into our party and do business there. The inexperienced Comrades will be like putty in their hands. Then there will begin a string of wild and reactionary referendance while will make the party ridiculous. What will we do than? What are madeing asset to guard against the string of the strin

By M. BARANOFF, in the Forward.

Shortly before Porfirio Diaz abdicated the Mexican Parliament adopted an amendment to their constitution that no person may hold the office of President in the Mexican Republic for more than one term. The patriots of Mexico adopted this amendment with glee. This, they thought, would prevent a President from becoming a despot and re-electing himself every few years.

How childish! Let a strong personality become President of Mexico and desire tyremain President and what will hinder him? The new amendment to the constitution? But when he will have the power, the army and the police he will force Parliament to repeal the amendment.

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agreement should be kept if it could be possibly dodged, or if dodging it would prove the most expedient thing. the above is quite sufficient to cause would prove the most expedient thing the Wall Street Journal to sit up and During the coming year or two it is howl. Trautmann has merely told the going to prove the expedient thing truth in blunt, straightforward landonce more, and I venture to predict going to prove the expedient thing once more, and I venture to predict that 1912 will be strewn with wage reductions, broken agreements, strikes and lockouts.

But even so, all this will not make the employed—or the unemployed— wake up. It will take about fifty years more to make the average man distinguish between black and white in this country. My theory is that the rank and file get just about what the deserve. They could eliminate monopoly and privilege in a year if they really wanted to, and make Wal Street Journal logic look like 2 cents but I really believe they would still much rather have George W. Perkins cuddle them up and point the way to a "constructive program" for harmon-ing the interests of capital and la-bor. And I believe you will agree with

me even though you do not want to say so.

For example: A short time ago sat beside a half-starved, ragged, pov. erty stricken devil at a Republican mass meeting, where the orator was telling us about the wonderful pros-perity of the nation, and how imports had increased 5500,000,000 within a given time: railroad mileage and earn ings had doubled; farm production had quadrupled, and the country's wealth was daily rising to new and

fabulous heights—all transpiring un-der Republican rule. A thousand peo-ule were drinking in this stuff and capitalists are "legally and morally bound" to respect it.

We don't know whether Trautmann's pamphlet contains anything middly cheering, and the aforesaid widly cheering, and the aforesaid widly cheering, and the aforesaid widly cheering, and the aforesaid ple were drinking in this stuff and widly cheering, and the aforesaid widly cheering, and the aforesaid ple were drinking in this stuff and widly cheering, and the aforesaid ple were drinking in this stuff and wildly cheering, and the aforesaid ple were drinking in this stuff and wildly cheering, and the aforesaid ple were drinking in this stuff and wildly cheering, and the aforesaid ple were drinking in this stuff and wildly cheering, and the aforesaid ple were drinking in this stuff and wildly cheering, and the aforesaid ple were drinking in this stuff and wildly cheering, and the aforesaid ple were drinking in this stuff and wildly cheering, and the aforesaid ple were drinking in this stuff and wildly cheering, and the aforesaid ple were drinking in this stuff and wildly cheering, and the aforesaid ple were drinking in this stuff and wildly cheering, and the aforesaid ple were drinking in this stuff and wildly cheering, and the aforesaid ple were drinking in this stuff and wildly cheering, and the aforesaid ple were drinking in this stuff and wildly cheering, and the aforesaid ple were drinking in this stuff and wildly cheering, and the aforesaid ple wildly cheering, and the afores

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by any and every means by which they can make themselves masters of the means of life, and become economic freemen. And "in all their

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The Harlot, to weep and pray;
But what the Outcast entered for

opinion that there never has been an important agreement entered into by the big Wall Street (or trust) employers of labor, within the last twenty years, when it was intended that such In a thrice a well groomed usher Suave and bland, to their side, A paradox of insolence, Servility and pride-And he pointed them out at the open

door,
The Two and their Hooded Guide.

Embarrassed....the Pews all smile

Twas Christ, it was Christ who on the Throne. And on each side was seen The Thief Who Repented upon

Cross, And Mary Magdalene! -Harry Kemp in Coming Nation.

Make it short and crisp, and snapp; Boil it down; When your brain its coin has minte

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