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## ALL MEN NOT BORN FREE AND EQUAL, DECLARES BERGER

Fine Phrase Never Was True, Says Socialist Congressman.

## MANY CITIES PARADE

Labor Day Celebrated by Marching Thousands From Coast to Coast.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 4 .-- Declaring that the section of the Declaraon of Independence stating that "all men were born free and equal" is not true now, and never was true, Victor 1. Berger, first Socialist Congressman delivered the principal speech at the Labor Day picnic here, before a crowd of nearly 75,000 people.

Speaking of the tariff Berger said the workingman was between the devil and the deep blue sea, as far as tha ue was concerned. His speech follows in part:

They tell you in this country that all men were born free and equal. If that is so, why is there a special day designated as Labor Day? You do not find a Bankers' Day or a Manufacturers' Day. Why? Because under our present capitalist system every day in the year is bankers and manufacturers' day, while only one day in the Year is set aside for labor.

"The phrase in the Declaration of Independence which declares that 'all men are born free and equal' is not true, nor was it ever true. Men are

would fight together.
"You can make Cleveland or any caused the other city a Socialist city," said Berthe tweined ger. The first requisite, however, is tracks rest. solidarity. You must build up a working class movement which works together and fights together. The working class must win. Capitalism canno do without the working class.

In the Labor Day parade 20,000 men and women participated. The striking garment workers, with 6,000 n and women in line, had the largst representation of any union

Compers, president of the American rederation of Labor, delivered a stir-ring address today at the Labor Day melebration at Shell Mound Park, Alaeda, where 20,000 unionists had sathered. Preceding the addresses, 28,000 workingmen marched through the streets of San Francisco, headed by Mayor McCarthy as grand marshal.

#### atest" in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES. Sept. 4. - The satest Labor Day parade in Los seeles history was held today. Tally thousand workers marched ayed great enthusiasm. May-Alexander refused to permit the Tade to pass the city jail, fearing a monstration over the arrest of Mc-amara. This afternoon 50,000 la-

oring people attended a giant bar-cue at Luna Park. John J. McNamare, in jail here, toay issued the following message to is fellow laborers of the country: "Labor Day finds me with you heart and soul. I am positive the circum-stances will be entirely different a ar hence. I feel no bitterness or spelr. I don't know of any better as to unfuri the flag of man against ammon than on Labor Day. Why make Labor Day celebrations pro
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of John Evans below Camden, tenanted by Saxton Lambertson, today.

Mary Lambertson, aged 8, was instantant with the lambertson family.

Dr. H. A. Nickerson was summoned and declared death had been instantanted.

#### IPHOEBE SNOW **TRAIN RUNS WILD**

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Sept. 4.—A train of five passenger coaches started down the steep grade on the Lackawanna Railroad between Montclair and Glen Ridge shortly after 8 o'clock this morning while a big holiday crowd was waiting in the station to leave for New York. The train was on a siding near Pine street at the top of the grade, and it was started in some manner not yet determined toward Glen Ridge. None of the trainmen were on the train. It gained rapidly in speed, narrowly missing one of the yardmen as it went past him. Before it reached the grade trolley crossing at Bloomfield avenue, Joseph Bedell, a young man who was crossing Bay street where the safety gates were raised, started to cross the track. The train was then running at twenty miles Bay street where the safety gates were raised, started to cross the track. The train was then running at twenty miles an hour and be narrowly missed being run over. It seemed as though the cars would continue down the steep grade out to the main line, when the forward car ran into an oner switch went off the ran into an open switch, went off the track and down the embankment, and toppled over against a telegraph pol-This brought the train to a stop.

# **WOMEN OWE THEIR** DEATH TO GREED

#### Coaster Company Saved on Labor, Only One Man Being at Brakes.

wo brakemen controlling the speed of the Giant racer at Coney Island, Sunday's a. cident, which resulted in the death of two women, would not have occurred, was the Thatcher after he and a half dozen inspectors from the Brooklyn Department of Buildings had subjected the mammoth structure to a series of rigid tests yes-terday. Superintendent Thatcher found that only one man, John Fennel, was in charge of the four brake levers, all connot born equals, do not live as equals, tand do not die as equals.

The emergency traveling public, its regard for the brake, which would have brought the welfare of its employes and for interpolation party yells for high tariff to protect labor, which, as a matter of fact, does not, and was length, had not been operated even once pliance with which would deprive the

thusiastically greeted. At yesterday's meeting Berger told of the workings of Socialism in Milwaukee, and asserted that Socialists in every city in the country could win the same vice tory Milwaukee has won, if the men beaving the tracks, no matter what speed would fight together.

"You can make Cleveland or any other city a Socialist city," said Berthard. The first requisite, however, is tracks rest.

A permit to begin operating the coaster again was issued by Superintendent Thatcher yesterday afternoon.

#### RAILROAD WORKERS TRAILED BY THUGS

conference at San Francisco and feel cer-tain that nothing can prevent a strike. The feeling among the railway employes here is very bitter. Twe-thirds of those who have recently been turned out are men with families to support and they have nothing to live on.
"We don't like the action of the com-

men with families to support and they have nothing to live on.

"We don't like the action of the company officials in having our men shadowed every hour. The Thiel Detective Agency has been on our trail every hour. Our meetings are invaded by these detectives, but I guess we can take care of our-selves. The principle of the thing rather annoys us."

### LITTLE GIRL KILLED BY LIGHTNING BOLT

DOVER, Del., Sept 4.—Two children were struck by lightning while hurry-ing out to get in the turkeys on the farm of John Evans below Camden, tenanted

# RAILROAD HEAD **DEFIES FEDERATION**

#### President Markham, of Illinois Central, Won't Meet Union Officials.

ompliance with the demands of the federation of its shop employes would take from the officials power to man-age its affairs. President C. H. Mark-ham of the Illinois Central Railroad, were ham of the I forwarded a letter today to W. F. Kramer, secretary of the Inter-national Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers, in which he gave tinat notice of his refusal to deal with representatives of the federation.

At a meeting of the union leaders

tomorrow action will be taken on the question of calling a strike. It announced tonight more than strike notices already have been prepared. These will be distributed throughout the Illinois Central system as soon as a decision to order a walkout has been reached.

President Markham's letter, in part ollows:
"As has been repeatedly stated to

ourself and associates present at neetings with Mr. Park and myself. there are in existence certain contracts between the Illinois Central Railroad and seven of the organizations represented in the foregoing communica-tion. Never before in the history of our dealings with labor organizations have we been asked to change con tracts, except in the usual manner pro-vided therein, vise, that the thirty days' formal notice, which has always been regarded as an essential feature of same, be given. The required thirty days' notice not having been given in manner provided in each different contracts, we regard them as still in effect, and must again decline to enter into negotiations with other agencies for the purpose of making any changes therein.

"That there may be no possibility

traj Railroad has reached the conclusion that its duty to the shipping and The Republican party yells for high tariff to protect labor, which, as a matter of fact, does not, and was never intended to protect labor. It is just to get the labor vote.

"I do not want to be understood to imply that free trade in itself would benefit the working class. Free trade is no panacea. Moreover, the working class cannot endure any sudden lowering of the tariff.

"In short, the workingmen are between the devil and the deep blue sea on the tariff issue—just exactly as they have been on every other capitalist issue."

Berger arrived here yesterday and addressed a mass meeting of Socialists at Gray's Armory, where he was entered and addressed a mass meeting of Socialists at Gray's Armory, where he was entered in the analysis of the coaster company and its engineer, indicates the interest of the coaster it is the unit in the not been used at all during the women's lives would have been provided in the lit to enter into negotiations, compliance with which would deprive the officers of the company of the power to the figures of Arthur Jarvis, the president of the company of the power to the figures of Arthur Jarvis, the president of the company of the power to the figures of Arthur Jarvis, the president of the company of the power to the figures of Arthur Jarvis, the president of the company of the power to the figures of Arthur Jarvis, the president of the company of the power to the figures of the subject of the shipping and traveling public, and being convinced that it is to enter into negotiations, compliance with which would deprive the officers of the company of the power to the figures of Arthur Jarvis, the president of the company of the power to the figures of the shipping and traveling public, and being convinced that it is to enter into negotiations, compliance with which would deprive the officers of the company of the power to the figures of the shipping and traveling into the stockholders will not engineer. In the part of the shipping and traveling public, and being convinced that it is to

ed in the Illinois Central shops at Pa-ducah, Ky.. today, calling a strike at 10 o'clock Tuesday, brought today an emphatic denial from, President J. F. McCreery, of the Federated Shop Employes, that a strike had been ordered. He at once dispatched a message to F. Bell, sec-refary of the local union of the federation at Paducah, informing him that no strike bulletins had been orthem rested entirely with the men now in Chicago.

"I can say positively that no strike has been ordered," asserted McCreery. "The authority to order the men out rests solely with Secretary W. E. Bowen and myself, and any action

16,000 Parade in Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 4.—The largest parade in the history of union labor took place today, it being conservatively estimated that there were 10,000 men representing 125 local labor unions in line.

Frank J. Hayes, vice president of the United Mine Workers, and John A. Murray, international president of the Cement Workers' Union, were the chief speakers. They discussed the McNamara case. Thousands of McNamara case. Thousands of McNamara buttons were sold.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Samuel Compers, president of the American Pederation of the American Pede when he was asked about the prespects of a strike among the machinists of the Southern Pacific system.

"I have little faith in the Kruttschnitt conference at San Francisco and feel certain that nothing can prevent a strike. But we cannot tell what President Markham will do until Tuesday. We hope that he will meet the international officers and that this contro-

versy will yet be adjusted. "Some of the men are getting rest-less and we have been urged by many locals to hurry matters here. We are doing the best we can and believe that it will not be necessary to call out the

#### MISSING EVIDENCE IN SHOAF CASE TURNS UP

(By National Socialist Press.

LOS ANGELES. Aug. 30.—Detective James Hosick played a clever trick when he was shown he must produce that hat and club in the Shoaf case.

He slipped the exhibits into the property room and then declared they had never been missing.

Capt. George C. Shoaf has made no progress toward finding any trace of his son. George H. Shoaf, the Socialist writer who disappeared during his investigations of the McNamara case.

Shaaf's family and friends believe hy was either kidnapped or killed

## YOUTH SHOOTS GIRL AND SELF

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1911.

Beach Lane. L. I., Cottage Scene of Tragedy Probably Caused by Love Affair.

Miss Catherine Van Wyck, the 20-year-old daughter of Albert Van Wyck, of 107 Joralemon street, Brooklyn, was shot and killed last night at Quogue, L. I., by William A. Childs, Jr., formerly of Englewood, whose family have occupied a cottage at Quogue for some years. Childs then turned the revolver on himself and committed suicide.

The tragedy occurred in Beach lane, where Miss Van Wyck's father has a cottage, and where he makes his home most of the year. Childs had been visiting more or less at the cottage belonging to Alice W. Howell, which is rented by his brother, Alfred D. Childs but has been staying at the

Cooper House for the summer. Childs was about the same age as Miss Van Wyck, and had been attentive to her. Miss Van Wyck was popular with the young people of the summer colony because of her attrac-tive ways, and Childs was also well regarded. During the afternoon they had been attending a baseball with other young people of th ony, but before the shooting had been walking along the beach talking very seemed to persons who

## VAGUE HINTS ON BRIDGE BLOWUP

Newspapers, Police and Company Officials Make Brave Attempt to Discredit Union.

Despite the fact that there is no evidence whatever to connect the ex-plosion on the new steel viaduct of the New York, Westchester and Boscroubles, the capitalist press duly belched its lying intimations to that effect yesterday, just as The Call predicted it would.

American Bridge Company doing the 10b, and because the Struct-ural Iron Workers have long had to fight that concern, attempts are being made to cast suspicion on the union. The company officials, while throwing out plenty of hints, admitted yester

day they couldn't accuse the union.
The Mount Vernon police say nitro glycerin was used to blow up the structure. It will take about a month

made to the American Bridge Com-pany, Chief of Police Foley of Mount Vernon said yesterday that he "knew that the company had received inti-mations" that there might be trouble. As a result several watchmen had been employed on the job. Some of them had been discharged for various reasons, but the police did not con sider that any grievance they migh-have had would have been sufficient for them to blow up the structure.

When the explosion occurred at o'clock on Sunday Revenue Watchman Thomas McNamara and Policema Wrenn were talking about a hundred feet away. They had seen nothing to make them suspicious, and the first they knew that anything wrong was going on was when the explosion lifted them from their feet. They say they saw no one leave the dark patch un-derneath the structure, and they saw

can Bridge Company, and I would not care to express whatever opinion have as to the explosion."

#### SEVENTY-TWO CHINESE STUDENTS ARRIVE

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 4.—Seventy two Chinese students arrived here today on a Pacific Mail steamer and will soon be assigned to various American universi-ties. They were in charge of Chung Wen Ju. Commissioner of Education, who will be attached to the Chinese Legation at Among the students were three Chinese

Among the students were three Chinese zirls, the first feminine students to come to this country under the Boxer indemnity. For three days the Chinese students will be entertained here. Then they will proceed Eastward to be scattered among various institutions.

Some will stop off at Golden. Colo., and will proceed to take a course in the Colorado School of Mines. Others will proceed to Iowa and Illinois, where they will study agriculture, and others to Yale, Harvarc,

rado School of Mines. Others will proceed to Iowa and Illinois, where they will study agriculture, and others to Yale, Harvard, Cornell and the universities of Chicago, Michigan and Wisconsin.

China has now in course of training in American educational institutions more than 800 students.

# PREACHER AWED BY ENGLISH STRIKE

#### Dreads Godless Socialism. Impressed by Wonderful Solidarity of Labor.

The Rev. G. Campbell Morgan, pastor of the Westminster Congregational hurch in London, who used to preach in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in the summers several years ago, and was called to that church to succeed the Rev. Dr. John Hall, but did not hearken, arrived on the Adriatic on Sunday night.

believe it indicates that labor is coming to recognize that it has certain rigts. These men are likely to make mistakes, but I believe they know that they ought to get.

"We have a problem in England that ou do not have to deal with in America, that is the question what to do with the submerged tenth. You haven't such a class here. We have. Here if Governor Who Had Sasonof a man is down it is because he has fallen. He has some idea of a better fallen. He has some idea of a better condition, and there is a chance to get him back by making him realize what he has lost and helping him get back to it. Over there we have a class whose fathers and, perhaps, grandfathers were paupers before them, and in whom it seems next to impossible to arouse any real conception of a higher state of life than that to which they were born. What to do with the on Railroad Sunday night with labor the most serious question we have to deal with in England today.

Dr. Mergan here took occasion to praise Lloyd George as England's greatest statesman.

"To return to the other subject," he continued, "my own feeling is that the great movement in England is not religious, and not spiritual at all, but rather for better material conditions. That in itself I do not regard as wrong, but it may hold great danger. If we get a form of Socialism that shuts God out as a result of this movement, we shall experience the worst form of terrorism the world has

ever seen.
"The new tone exhibited by the re cent strike strikes me as more like the French syndicalism than anything Instead of one branch or de eise. Instead of one branch or de-partment of labor going on a strike lasting for a month or so, there was a universal trades strike, paralyzing everything. One interesting thing was this, that it was a sort of spontaneous movement. It was said to be highly organized, but the men at last flung their leaders said and strike out of their leaders aside and struck out on their own ground entirely. I cannot speak from familiarity with details, but the impression I have gathered is that the English strike was a new type of movement in the labor world."

### SIX SHAKEN UP IN AUTO SMASH

derneath the structure, and they saw no one enter it.

A Mrs. Hertzel, of 11 Haven avenue, had something to say yesterday about seeing a mysterious man, carrying a long, thin bag, walk under the viaduct about dark, and come out again in about ten minutes.

Mayor Fiske, of Mount Vernon, and Desident I. S. Miller of the New Yorkington, and the machine and troi-

duct about dark, and come out again in about ten minutes.

Mayor Fiske, of Mount Vernon, and President L. S. Miller, of the New York, Boston and Westchester Railtrad, looked over the damaged structure yesterday. Mayor Fiske said that the was going to do everything to get the men responsible.

"The damage is not great," said President Miller, "probably between President Miller, "probably between \$2,000 and \$3,000. It will not delay that the result had been up and were cut and bleeding when help arrived. None of the injuries proved serious, however, and all were cared for the machine and troiley car came together in a bad smash, agreements, boards of cancillation, and the car with level were Mrs. Leslie Jewell and soon, the Misses Edith and Olive Wood and Arthur Wood. All were badly shaken up and were cut and bleeding when help arrived. None of the injuries proved serious, however, and all were cared for the machine and troiley car came together in a bad smash, agreements, boards of cancillation, and the car with level were Mrs. Leslie Jewell and soon, the workers. The recent strike suggested to his serious, however, and all were cared for the machine and troiley care came together in a bad smash, agreements, boards of cancillation, and of late had been to favor mutual agreements, boards of cancillation, and the wend the machine and troiley care came together in a bad smash. He can with agreements, boards of cancillation, and of late had been to favor mutual agreements, boards of cancillation, and the wend the ware were and had so the tring about peace in the labor world. He could not say that the result had been such as to commend the plan to the workers.

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### 850 CHOLERA DEATHS IN CONSTANTINOPLE

LONDON. Sept. 4.—According to reports received here the cholera is ravaging the troops at Constantinople. In the last two days there have been 850 deaths. Of forty-five officers returned from Albania thirty-seven died of cholera.

A news agency dispatch from Constantinople however, says that on Saturday. tinople, however, says that on Saturday there were thirty-six cases of cholera in Constantinople and sixteen deaths. In Asia Minor the mortality is heavy.

GHENT. Belgium. Sept. 4 .- Two fatal cases of cholera were reported to the health authorities today at Meirelbeke, two miles south of this city. The victims were watermen on the River Schendt.

# FOR NIAGARA FALLS

agriculture, and others to Yale, Harvard, Cornell and the universities of Chicago, Michigan and Wisconsin.

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#### BANKER IS FATALLY SHOT IN GUATEMALA

GUATEMALA CITY, Sept. 4 .- Ruine Iberguen, manager of the Guatemala branch of the Banco Occidente and a well known financier, was sho down in his own home here, yester day, dying today. Juan Molino brother of a discharged bookkeeper was the slayer.

The shooting came about through the fact that Rafael Molino slapped the little son of the manager. Molino was head bookkeeper of the bank.

He had a particular aversion to five-year-old Miguel Iborguen. Some days ago, in a fit of temper, he slapped the boy, and the lad ran crying to his father. Following the incident.

father. Following the incident, Mo-lino wrote a letter of resignation, al-though, as he since has admitted, he had no idea it would be accepted. Iborguen replied that it was best for "The labor movement in England is the most interesting thing I know of on the other side just now," said Dr. Morgan yesterday at the Belmont. I the brother, went after revenge.

# ANOTHER RUSSIAN PRISON HEAD SHOT

## Flogged Gets His Deserts at Last.

NERTCHINSK, Asiatic Russia, Sept -The Governor of the Zarantui penal settlement was shot and killed today by an unknown man, who was arrested.

The man had presented the card of as engineer of the prison, and been received by the Governor in his private office. On crossing the threshold, the assassin drew a revolver and fired two shots. Both tool effect, and the Governor was instantly killed.

Guards rushed into the room and the an was overpowered after a struggle.

It was at the Zarantui prison that Sasc sinated Minister of the Interior von Plehve, committed suicide last fall as a protest against corporal runishment at the prison. According to the governor, the officers had discovered a plot to re ease the political prisoners. The authorities thereupon reinforced the prison guards, stopped all communications be-tween the convicts and the outer world. and ordered the flogging of two of the

As a protest against these measures three of the convicts severed the arteries in their wrists, and three others, includ-ing Sasonof, swallowed fatal doses of morphine.

## BRITISH UNION CONGRESS OPENS

Severely Scored in President's

NEWCASTLE, England, Sept. 4. With the opening here today of the Trade Union Congress, President Mul-lin read his inaugural, in white he referred among other things to the re-

to arrogate to themselves the right not only to dictate their own policy, but at the same time to tell the rep-representatives of the trades unions that they would not even recognize them. This would be almost beyond belief if it had not occurred. He went on to say that the govern-

ment had granted special powers to the railroads, not solely for the bens-fit of the stock and bondholders, but for the well-being of the public as

It had been remiss in its duty in sending troops all over the country instead of sharply laying down the law to the railways officials, who greedily took advantage of every chance to grind the workers down.

#### LETTER CARRIERS **GATHER IN ROCHESTER**

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 4. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 4.—Uncle Sam's postoffices all over the United States will be short-handed all this week and more so today, as the National Association of Letter Carriers is in convention here, and this afternoon 5,000 uniformed men paraded the streets led by their two bands.

Delegations are present from New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Omaha, Denvar and a dozen or more of the higgest cities in the country. The parade was

Denver and a dozen or more of the biggest cities in the country. The parade was led by the Greater New York hand of 115 pieces. The feature of the sessions temor-row will be an address by President James M. Lynch of the International Typograph-ical Union, who announced he will speak on a subject of interest not only to the sarriers, but to organized ishor.

## ORGANIZED LABOR DARES MASTERS TO

HANG M'NAMARA

Price, Two Cents

## Labor Day Parade, a Demonstration for Imprisoned Leaders.

## TOILERS ASK JUSTICE

20,000 in Line---Women Remember Triangle Victims in Touching Banners.

What the sentiment of organized lasoor is with regard to the McNamara case was plainly shown yesterday in the annual Labor Day parade and demonstration.

The Labor Day parade was not a triumphal procession for victories won It was a grim challenge to the powers that be to dare carry out their brazen

plot against the McNamara brothers. The parade was a McNamara demenstration, not alone because the Me-Namara Defense Committee of Greater New York was in line, composing the last two sections of the parade. Every labor union that took part in the parade was carrying some sort of banner telling of the kidnapping of the Indiana labor leaders. Every labor union uttered some kind of warning to the master class that the attempt to hang these men will be

frustrated by the men of toll. Detective Burns, though canonic y Harvey J. O'Higgins, in McClure's Magazine, was flayed in scores upon cores of banners, Gen. Harrison Gray Otis was reminded that if he can command the army and dollars, the Me-Namaras command the unshaken faith of the working class, and this working class will free them, despite Otis, his dollars, and his frothing Los An-

geles Times. Among the banners expres entiment of the workers on the Mo-Namara kidnapping the following we

onspicuous "General Otis commands the army nd dollars. The McNamera brothe ommand the faith and support of the

working class." "If the recall were in effect Judge Collins would not have legalized the kidnapping of the McNamara broth

ers."

"Convict the murderers of the Triangle fire victims. Fight the would-be
murders of the McNamara brothera."

"Detective Burns, select your next
victim from our ranks."

"Our hearts and our purses are
open to the McNamara brothera."

"The McNamara case is a lesson to
overanized labor."

"We protest against the kidnappins

of workingmen."
"Who blew up the Los Angeles
Times Building? Ask Gen. Harrison
Gray Otis."
"The McNamaras are in jail; Harrison

Copies of the special Labor Day edition of The New York Call and the McNamara number of the Appeal to Reason were carried by thousands in the crowd, and supplemented with banners warning the working class that the only correct news on the Mcthe crowd, and supplemented with banners warning the working class that the only correct news on the Mc-Namara case was to be found in The Call, and that none of the capitalist papers of this city could be relied upon to tell anything truthful about the kidnapped and railroaded labor lead-ers.

While the kidnapping of the MeNamara brothers formed the chief
topic of resentment by the marching
thousands, things nearer home were
not forgotten.

The Triangle fire of last March,
when 145 girls and men lost their
lives because the doors were locked
and there were no fire emapes on the
outside of the building, was vividly
recalled to the marchers in large banners with black borders. The banners
were printed in several languages and
read:

"IF THEY PORGET, WE SHALL ALWAYS REMEMBER THE TRI-ANGLE PIRE VICTIMS."

The women marchers coupled the trie fire with banners calling upon we workers to organize. One of the banners said:

"IN A UNION OUR NE BECOME WAR AMMUNTTO

From the point of view of yesterday's parede was not was expected to have been were only 20,040 people, hands and children's organia

of the Women's Trade Union League had numerous banners calling upon the working women to organize. It was organization, the banners said, that would make their shops safe and would improve conditions for them

#### Ladies Waist Makers Not There.

The other women workers were mostly white goods workers and from the cloak making trades. The Ladies' Waist Makers' Union, with a membership of between 8,000 and 10,000, tool no active part in the parade owing to the fact that most of the ladies' waist makers consider the First of May as their Labor Day, it was ex-plained by a leader of the organiza-

There were many children in the

The parade started at 10:30 o'clock from 59th street and Fifth avenue. Thousands of persons from the idle class who live in the Plaza Hotel, and in the other expensive hotels and apartment houses in the neighborhood, were on hand to look upon the hosts of toilers as they stood there in their red or gray fiannel shirts and displayed their union banners with great pride. Hundreds of women looked down upon the throngs with opera glasses. The toilers stood there and watched the sightseeing "ladies," who probably have never done a day's work in their life, with considerable gatisfaction. Others grinned and chewed their tobacco indifferently. in the other expensive hotels and differently.

As the hosts of Labor marched

down Fifth avenue they were cheered by the thousands of workmen and their wives and children who lined the route down as far as the Wash-ington Arch, where the parade dis-

There were many bands in the parade, but the only music that seemed to arouse any enthusiasm was the Marseillaise. Whenever this was played the crowd joined in a whistling or singing chorus.

Among the most interesting groups of marchers were the Sailors and Firemen's Union of Great Britain. They paraded for the first time in this city, and this gave the parade an actual tinge of internationalism which was inspiring. The British seamen and ex-firemen have recently won a

The Seamen of Great Britain have

beaten the Shipping Federation. What can the seamen of the world do?

The tunnel and subway workers with cards marked with the figure 8 in their hats and carrying banners "We want an 8-hour day," likewise made an impressive showing. made an impressive showing.

#### "Parade of the Nations."

Aside from these there was the us-ual parade of the nations. The East Side divisions, chief among which were the cloakmaker divisions, teemed with banners voicing the demands of the working class. The Italian sec-tion of the Cloakmakers' organization carried a large number of banners with union inscriptions in Italian. There was also a new division of Rus-sian and Polish cloakworkers.

The tunnel and subway workers, as well as the teamsters, had large numbers of negroes in their ranks. These were cheered whenever they passed a colored group.

According to Julius Gerber, organizer of Local New York of the Sociat-ist party, the McNamara division of the parade, which made up the last two sections, had between 1,500 and

Twenty-five thousand copies of the Appeal to Reason were distributed, but no copies of The New York Call. Other organizations, however, distributed The Call.

The McNamara divisions assembled 51st street and Fifth avenue.

The striking marble workers were line, and so were the striking welry workers. Division 283 of the reet Car Men's Union in Brooklyn, who have been valiantly fighting the Coney Island and Brooklyn Railroad Company for weeks in an effort to preserve their organization and secure an increase of 2 cents an hour, were in line. The car men, of course, made a small showing, as their divis-ion contains no more than 350 mem-bers. But it was because of this very fact that they were conspicuous. The fact that in the largest

The parade was headed by Grand Marshal Matthew McConville with his sids, Secretary of the Labor Day Committe John C. Hilsdorf and his committee when it was a committee with the committee of the committee with the committee Committee John C. Hilsdorf and his committeemen, Assistant Grand Marchals James P. Holland and Edward Gould and their staffs and President Thomas J. Curtis and the board of delegates of the Central Federated Union, including Commissioner of Licenses Herman Robinson and Samuel Prince.

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The collection taken up by the Mc-



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# arity" emblazoned on it. The girls marching under the colors ALL MEN NOT BORN FREE AND EQUAL, DECLARES BERGER

(Continued from Page 1.)

test meetings against the system of compelling millions to suffer and starve that a few may swindle and squander?"

#### No Parade in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Labor Day parades were dispensed with in Chi-cago today, the thousands of dollars usually spent on them being contrib-uted to the fund for the defense of the McNamara brothers. There was a monster picnic in Riverview Park this afternoon, under the auspices of the Union Labor League.

#### Indianapolis Has Big Day.

nati, editor of a trade union paper, spoke on the subject of "The Prog-ress of the Past and the Problems of the Future.

#### Two Miles March in Des Moines.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 4 .- Two miles of marching union men from forty organized unions today followed the 400 union car men, whose division was headed with a wagon which was seated Conductor Ben Hi-att, a veteran, who was discharged by General Manager Harrigan, yesterday. a month ago and the riots, wh were suppressed by the Judge Graff injunctions, followed.

#### 18,000 March in Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 4.-Following the parade of 18,000 workers early sults satisfactory. today under the Central Trades Councell, the United Labor League of West-ern Pennsylvania held elaborate ath-letic events at West View Park this men in the union, was employed at the present time.

DAVENPORT, Iowa, Sept. 4 .- The feature of the joint Labor Day picnic of the unions of Davenport, Rock Is-land and Moline was an address by Champ Clark, Speaker of the House, on "The United States in the Twentleth Century." Clark made a plea to have the immigration problem soived by shunting the immigrants from the "crowded East into the South and West, where homes are cheaper and their labor in demand.

#### Hot Shot by Morrison.

labor in America here, today, Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, declared the only way capital is now trying to war on labor is by misrepresenta-Morrison said:

"In an open and fair contest be-ire the bar of public opinion, even fore the bar of public opinion, with an unfair press, the cause of with an unfair press, the cause of with an unfair press, the cause of the full knowledge of this antago-nistic associations of employers, driven with desperation, having no regard for the inherent rights of man, or any form of law, are seeking, by various means, to destroy the organizations of labor. To make false nd criminal charges without any foundation whatever appears to be

their present mode of warfare.
"In the kidnapping of the McNa-maras, taking them by force, without complying with even the simplest forms of law, transporting them across the country, is apparently con-sidered by the men committing this

These employers' associations do not hope for a final conviction, their purpose being to cast odium on our en-tire movement. They are determined by fair means or foul to strike union abor a fatal blow, but they will fail. Organized labor is raising funds to see these men get a fair and impar-

tial trial.

"The corrupt employers' associations will hardly care to try conclu-sions with us again when this trial is ended. Kidnapping must be stopped. fact that in the largest city in the sions with us again when this trial is country the number of union street ended. Kidnapping must be stopped. Car workers is so small was forcibly brought to the attention of both the labor men as well as the thousands of but it will be found true."

The collection taken up by the McNamara Defense Committee in a flag
amounted to \$254.

Socialist Speakers

Wanted

The Socialist Party will need thousands of
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parade in the history of New England. Governor Foss, Mayor Fitzgerland. ald and other State and municipal officials took part. For the first moving picture operators were in line. A monster mass meeting on Boston Common closed the formal celebra-tion here. The speakers devoted their entire time to protesting against the McNamara case.

#### Greetings From England.

(By United Press.)

LONDON, Sept. 4.—J. R. MacDonald, leader of the Labor party in Parliament and one of the central figures in the great railway strike won by the unions, sent the following message to organized labor in the United States:

"I am pleased at this opportunity to extend a Labor Day greeting to the wage earners of the United States. We have just got through a series of great industrial conflicts here. Th have resulted in material increase in the income of the working classes. The union alone enabled us to accomplish

our victories.

"My charge to laboring men of all classes is: Let labor keep united and sink petty differences. Let labor stand for ne humbug in politics, but everywhere insist upon the maintenance of the rights of trades unionism. Then only will come the due which is labor's by inheritance."

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# INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 4.—Ten thousand men participated in the Labor Day parade here today. In the afternoon, John P. Frey, of Cincin-CAMPAIGN IS OVER

#### But Women Suffragists Will Keep Up the Good Work in This City.

The salt water campaign of the woman suffragists at Coney Island lative Harrigan discharged this same man and at Clason's Point wound up with

Coney have been large and the re-

In the open air, the audience is orderly and listens with attention. After the orators have finished exhorting afternoon. A. P. Johnstone, business the people to give women a square agent of the Metal Trades Council, deal politically, the crowd flocks indeclared that every man of the 1,800 side the tent. There a young woman side the tent. There a young woman fastens a suffrage button on your coat if you pay for it, while another one shows you the picture gallery of celebrated woman suffragists, and a third brings the enrollment paper for you to sign.

Much valuable assistance has come from this Clasen's Point campaign. The 19th Assembly District banner caught the attention of a young man who said that he used to live in that district. He announced that he wanted to do some stump speaking for the BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Sept. 4.— lived in a downtown Assembly district, Reviewing the progress of organized labor in America here, today, Frank Morrison, secretary of the American East 110th street became interested. ings are to be held in her locality this fall. Some of the Bronx Tammany leaders used to drop into the tent for a chat. promised to help in any way they

Saturdays and Sundays the meetings were always crowded, but on week days the audience was chiefly made up of the ballroom dancers from across the street. This was disconcerting to new speakers because of the twenty minutes while the intermission lasted they had a large audience. But when the music started the listeners vanished. So alternate twenty min-utes there was only a handful. Ye the young men and

the work without hesitation. In addition to the vigorous propaganda work at the two beaches, the street corner speaking in the city has been carried on all summer. Each Assembly district has had several open-air meetings a week, and will continue until election day. The Woman Suffrage party in Greater New York is thoroughly organized. There is a city executive commit-tee; each of the five boroughs has a chair-man; every Assembly district has a cap-tain, and as election time approaches there s also a captain for each election district. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the local head penfield, who recently gave a \$100 prize for the best suffrage poem, is the vice chairman of the executive committee. Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw is chairman of the Rorough of Manhattan and Mrs. Robert Borough of Manhattan and Mrs. Robert gates had arrived in the night, and TO GO RACK HOLD TO GO RACK HOLD

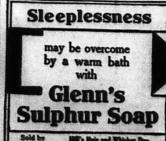
An open-air meeting tonight at the corner of Second avenue and 10th street will have Mrs. Mary Austin. who wrote the New Theater play. "The Arrow will have Mrs. Mary Austin, who wrote the New Theater play, "The Arrow Maker," as a speaker. Mrs. Mary Holland Kincaid, who has voted in Colorado: Miss Burritt and others will speak, including two men, who have volunteered for the occasion. There is also to be a special meeting in the Bronx on September 13 at Pelham and Third avenues. The speakers will stand on the stepress.

the club of the use of its rooms.

"The ever increasing activity of the workers yesterday," to a belief in the truth workers yesterday, "to a belief in the truth of a saying of Wendell Phillips, No question is ever settled until it is settled.

The little girl tried to pet the dog is ever settled until it is settled

sued a request last night that all those who took McNamara buttons for the physician in charge said it could be Labor Day parade, and have not yet settled up for same, call at Socialist party headquarters, 284 East 84th street, as soon as possible, to settle their accounts.



# TO BE EXPOSED

#### Details of Graft and Debauchery Revealed by Convicted Crook.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 4. - The Plain Dealer of this city says today that Rodney J. Diegle, convicted sergeant at arms of the Ohio Senate, has broken his silence and made a confession of bribery and corruption in the Legislature. The paper says:

"Diegle has told his story, shocking in pany details, of a trail of bribery and graft which leads to the doors of many nembers of the Obio General Assembly. "It is a story extending from the offices and places of business of the successful lawyer, manufacturer and merchant to the ow dives and brothels of Columbus.

"Unfolding of this story before the approaching session of the Franklin County

"There is available for the prosecutors the inside details of how certain lobbyists and a coterie of members of both Regardless of Zapata's protest to branches of the Assembly determined the Madero that his men were being disourse to be followed on important legis-ative matters during wild debauches, most lative matters during wild debauches, most days that the complete disarrnamen of which ended in houses of ill-repute in of these men has not been effected

side the park between Brighton and arouse the spirit of venality in legisla-

"Failing in efforts which Diegle says ere made to buy members of the Assembly, lobbyists sought to influence some legislators through women, aided by Diegle gives names, both of members

and lobbyists, and scenes and incidents,

## UNEMPLOYED FOR INTERNATIONALISM

Committee to Inform Foreign Outof-Works About Conditions Here.

By Laffan News Bureau. WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—An inter-ational alliance of Weary Willies and

Wandering Mikes will probably be formed as a result of action today by the hobo convention in session here. An Executive Committee was elected and charged with the duty of informing foreign tramps that there are 2.500,000 unemployed men in this country now, and that visitors blowing in with the idea that the United States is a soft place are likely to be disap-

With Brother Quirk, an Irish hobo between Zapata's men in the moun-with tattooed arms, acting as tempo-tains near Chinameca, and the Fed-rary secretary, Millionaire Hobo How erals who are garrisoning the town, got the committee to act quickly in and was precipitated by attacks on the With Brother Quirk, an Irish hobo regard to the alliance with the Euro- Federals by the rebels. pean hobo. A letter from the hoboes' would be to keep the men out of work Pais, who says that the Federals in Europe in touch with conditions failed to find the leader on the field, here so that shiploads of foreign hothinking the roadways offered money

for the trampers.
"I am in favor of immigration," said Millionaire Hobo How, don't want to see immigration when and robbed him Sunday when he was there are 2,500,000 men out of work attempting to address a mass meeting in this country now. In making this in front of the new National Theater,

eaten up all, the breakfast provisions

#### STRAY POLICE DOG BITES LITTLE GIRL

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 4. Four-year-old Alice Magee, daughter of George Magee, of Roland avenue, was badly bitten in the face today by ber 13 at Pelham and Third avenues, a dog that had been used by the vil-The speakers will stand on the steps of lage Police Department, but which had the suffrage lunch wagon, which will be strayed away from headquarters to the decorated with Japanese lanterns. Later Magee yard, where it was tied up. At the meeting will adjourn to the Republic time the child was bitten no one orated with Japanese materns. Later: Magee yard, where it was tied up. At meeting will adjourn to the Republith the time the child was bitten no one Club in acceptance of an offer from knew where the dog came from but

right."

while it was gnawing a bone in front
of its kennel. She was unable to get
away from the animal, and her face Julius Gerber, organizer of Local was badly lacerated above the right was York, of the Socialist party, is eye. At first it was thought the sight eye. At first it was thought the sight of the eye was destroyed, but later the

#### BOAT ROWDY GETS FIVE DAYS.

Horse Play on Staten Island Ferr Punished by Magistrate O'Conno

Joseph Monloverdi, of 78 King street, was sent to the workhouse for five days yesterday by Magistrate O'Connor in the Tombe Court for rowdyiam on the Staten Island ferry oat Queens.

boat Queens.

Monloverdi was a late homecomer on Sunday night. There were a number of women aboard and the defendant made himself objectionable to one of them. He was throwing camp stools about the deck when Detective Coakley, of the Central Office, who was detailed to the boat to suppress rowdyism, arrested him.

# FIFTY ZAPATISTAS SLAIN IN BATTLE

#### Mexican Government In tends to Wipe Out Rebel Chief---Reyes Indignant.

(By Laffan News Bureau.)
MEXICO CITY, Sept. 4.—Following the battle with the forces of Vaille Zapata in Morelos today, in which fifty of his followers are reported killed, it is stated that unless Zapata was killed as reported during the day. he is to be vigorously prosecuted by sary implements for work. To the Federal Government for the families which receive less than five

crimes he has committed and permitted to be committed by his men in that State. Murder, arson, and abuses of the dead and living are among the crimes charged. The Federal Government has resolved to pay no more attention to his plea that he is disbanding his men, but is going to press the campaign against him.

President De la Barra has de-Grand Jury and later in the courts will termined to effect the immediate dis-wreck reputations and bring sorrow to armament of the forces of Zapata, wreck reputations and bring sorrow to many homes, even should lobbyists and members in question, by hook or crook, escape long sentences in State's prison.

There is available for the prosecutors the inside details of how certain lobby. "The government shall erect one church within the limits of each

banded, it has been known several open air meetings at both places last "It is a story of professional men of bands have appeared in different parts night. The campaign began on July 1. standing, representatives of business in of the State, committing all manner bands have appeared in different parts of outrages.

These bands are being pursued by the Federal troops in connection with Maderistas under General Figueroa and General Hernandez, and no effort will be spared to restore, as soon as possible, peace and order throughout the State of Morelos. Jesus Salgado, the insurgent chief

who was defeated by General Am brosio Figueroa in Telolospam, is en deavoring to escape capture by fleeing to the State of Michonoman with the few men which he has left.

It is thought that with the complete defeat of Saigado the State of Guerrero will enjoy peace. W., gave an account of part of the

The house used as a place of wor-hip in Joputla by the congregation f the Methodist Episcopal Church South was burned during the Za patists raid on that town, according patists raid on that town, according to Rev. Jackson R. Cox. the property agent of the church. He says that the church house was valued at about The battle today at Chinameca was

The battle today at Chinameca was a result of Zapata's direct violation of his promise last week to Francisco Madero to disband his men and go home. Madero returned to Mexico City, declaring that Zapata was a patriot and should not be prosecuted by the government. Today even Madero appears convinced that Zapata has broken faith. The fight took place between Zapata's men in the mount. used machine guns and mowed down legal adviser, now in Glasgow, was the insurrectos. If Zapata was wound-produced by a member. Dr. How ex-ed or killed, his men recovered him, plained that the object of the alliance according to the correspondene at El

would not land in America police and soldiers, and the rioting ing the roadways offered money which disgraced the capital yesterday has not been repeated today. Friends of Gen. Bernardo Reyes are indignant "but I at the conduct of the mob that stoned international alliance we will keep the and point to the disorders as evi-foreign brother informed so he won't dence that Mexico will not have a fair be misled about conditions here." election in October. Madero ansaid that the Civic Federation exists for the purpose of settling strikes: that it is the "friend" of the labor unions, and that to belong to it was quite proper for a labor leader.

Duncan took no part in the discussion, and the motion was defeated, only Jouhaux and Yvetot voting for it.

At the close of the sessions, says Foster, several of the delegates were in a group discussing the matter. e misled about conditions here." election in October. Madero an-An Italian tramp who had just nounced his disapproval today of the An Italian tramp who had just induced its disapproxi today of the blown in from somewhere out in the conduct of the mobs Sunday, but orcountry was made a member of this ders have not yet been given the committee, his main qualification troops to fire on the next mob of being his ability to speak English to this character, and Reyes declared tothem, last night. them, last night.

A local paper had a story to this effect this mornins. The proposition fell events. People who have no respect through, because some one was unkind enough to ask where the money spect others."

TO GO BACK HOME

the organizations was due to wirepulling on the part of Daniel De Leon.
The next order of business was the
application of the I. W. W. for admission to the Secretariat. This was opposed by Duncan, who denounced the
I. W. W. as an organization of strikeposed by Duncan. He then went on to speak Indian, Hounded so Long by Mexica Government, May Get a Square

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 4. — After half a century at war with the Yaqui Indians, the Mexican Government has made a peace pact with them, which calls for the return of all exiled indians from Yucatan, Chians and control of the floor to explain control of the f When Duncan was through, Foster asked for the floor to explain on behalf of the I. W. W., what the organization is, to refute Duncan's charges, and to answer his arguments in reference to the Civic Federation.

The floor was denied Foster, and Legien moved the closure, which was carried, the admission of the I. W. W. being refused, every delegate voting against, except Yvetot and Jouhaux. dians from Yucatan, Chiaps, and other tropical States, to their native Sonora, and the surrender in Sonora of lands to the Indians themselves The provisions of the agreement

The Federal Government cedes the Yaqui Indians, the lands which the Yaqui Indians, the lands which belong to the National Government in the jurisdiction of the towns of Torin, Vicam, Potam and Rham, as well as the Vicam Canal.

well as the Vicam Canal.

"The land will be broken for cultivation at the expense of the government, the Yaquis themselves doing the work, and for which labor they will be paid the wage of \$1 a day.

"Each couple, when they marry, shall receive seven and one-half acres; each person reaching majority of age, either man or woman, shall receive five acres, and each minor forty feet la the water.

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58 60 AVE A . \$1342 44 3 AVE J. B. Schierenbeck AND FREE shall receive two and one-half acres.

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to ten hectares, the government shall

hectares shall receive one mule and the necessary implements.

The government shall provide a storehouse, from which the new col-

onists shall receive the necessary pro-

visions for their subsistence until after the first crops are gathered.

the number of schools for both sexe

which it shall believe necessary, and all the Yaquis shall solemnly promise to compel their children of school age

"The Yaqui colonists shall be ex-

empt from taxes for a period of thirty

"The Yaquis shall name their own

local authorities, but they shall rec

ognize the general authorities of the State and of the Mexican republic."

ON SECRETARIAT

I. W. W. MAN TALKS

William Foster Declares That Several

European Labor Leaders Defended

Civic Federation at Budapest.

Interviewed yesterday on his re-

urn from the meeting of the Interna-

tional Labor Union Secretariat on Au-

gust 10-12 at Budapest, William Z.

Foster, who attended the meeting as

credential delegate from the I. W.

At the Budtpest meeting the Ameri-

can Federation of Labor was repre-

sented by James Duncan, of the Gran

ite Cutters' Union and first vice presi-

dent of the A. F. of L -- and a mem-

ber of the Civic Federation. For some

reason, says Foster, credentials were

not examined, and Duncan would have been seated without discussion had not Foster risen and protested against

his admission on the ground that, as a member of the Civic Federation, he could not properly represent the labor movement here. Foster was ordered to sit down, but

refused. He was threatened with ex-pulsion from the room, and the ser-geant at arms was ordered to put him

Foster took his seat after the business had been delayed an hour. Thereupon Jouhaux, of the General

Confederation of Labor, representing the French movement, moved that

Duncan be requested to explain his connection with the Civic Federation.

Yvetot seconded the motion, both French delegates showing they un-derstood and had no use for the Civic

A long discussion followed, in which Legien, of Germany; Appleton and O'Grady, of England, and Hueber, of

Austria, took the floor, and defended Duncan and his affiliation with the Civic Federation. Foster said they said that the Civic Federation exists

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out, but seemed unwilling.

Federation and its gang.

proceedings.

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## PORTUGAL IN THRUES OF LABOR AGITATION

LISBON, Sept 4.—The republic of Portugal is still in the thross of as awakening on the part of the worting class and strikes are causing great observasment to trade, especially to be in which lightermen and dockers were gaged. It is now announced that has strikes have been settled, but it is high that some time will elapse before all the men return to work. Meanting may foreign ships have been forced to have Lisbon without discharging their causaliness men are very sore over the untion, for the work cutters strike a growing steadily worse. The strikes are made and night. There are frequent collisions any many persons have been injured by the cavalry charges. Eight strikers has been arrested on the charge of buries a cork factory on the south bank of the Tagus.

A serious conflict has occurred at the made, on the left bank of the Tagus, oposite Lisbon, between Catholics and the striking cork cutters and lightermen. The strikers invaded a church, where the cheered for the republic and hooted the Catholics. The congregation fied in terre to the street and were pursued by the strikers. A fierce fight followed in white many on both sides were injured. Troos were called out and had difficulty in "a storing order."

#### GIRL SAYS FIVE MEN ATTACKED HER

Annie Olivia, of 215 East 3d street, rainto the Union Market police station yesterday and told the lieutenant on the day a story of having been robbed by five men in a tenement at 224 East 3d street. She said the men knocked her down and took \$898 and two gold watches from her. She said that she went to the tenement to arrange for the sale of some furniture. While she was looking through the halts for the furniture dealer the five men, the says, trushed out, dragged her into a empty room and ripped out the pocket her skirt into which the money and it watches had oeen sewn.

Detectives Liebers, Beering and Pfinster went out and presently returned with Max Shalar and William Kosterdien, et 642 East 5th street, and Adam burmadof 224 East 3d street, whom they locked up on suspicion. The detectives say that Miss Olivia identified the men as three or those who attacked her. All of the prisoners dealed, however, that they had anything to do with the affair, and they had no money or jewelry on them when the were searched.

### CLEANERS AND DYERS STRIKE IN ONE SHOP

Fourteen dyers and cleaners to all by Rose B on. 353 East 58th street, won strike yesterday because the firm fused to grant them an increase of \$1 week. Five men remained in the shop,

Foster, several of the delegates were in a group discussing the matter. Legien then asserted that there is no quarrel between the Socialist party and the Civic Federation. Bergmans, of Belgium, agreed with him, declaring that the alleged cispute between the organizations was due to wire they have in their possession a list they have in their possession a list that they will be made to get these storekeepers refrain from having their work done they have in their possession a list they have in their possession a list. Rose Brothers' shop. The strikers of they have in their possession a list.

Rose Brothers' customers and they make a canvass of all the customers ask them to patronize only union also the union is affiliated with the Unit Hebrew Trades and that body will ask them in their struggle. They ask cleaners and dyers to stay away from plant until their demand for a wags crease is granted.

crease is granted.

#### DIVER BADLY HURT IN FANCY STUN

A bad mishap marked the I

A bad mishap marked the fast diving competition for the nation championship resterday at Trave Island, when Frank A. Mullen of New York A. C. tried to turn a tribback somersault, considered one the most difficult feats of high divided from the highest place of the did not succeed in completing to bruised. He was unconscious taken out by his clubmates. As to was in attendance immediate and he worked over the diver for hours. Mullen recovered sufficient to be taken home in an automobile. Each diver was to have three min the competition, the third being up to specialities. The triple tast wheel, as the stunt is commonly use in Mullen's specialty, and he tried is cause if he did it successfully it bring him second place. He finished

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## **COWLES STRONG FOR** A PARCELS POST

#### Service Pays in Foreign Lands and Is Sure to Be a Winner Here.

ock's annual report, in which be of the Postal Progress League, yescriticized this action. He insisted the country demanded establishment a general purcels post, and that the a introduced by Congressman Sulzer

ring for a general purvels post for ny years, showed how it has been made pay in foreign countries. He said: Appropos of Postmaster General Hitchock's wedge proposition for the inaugu-nation of a parcels post in this country, I would say that the United States Post-oce has always been a parcels post servthe only limitation to its business it sarly days being due to the fact that the sandling of merchandise was confined to sealed packages limited to three pounds weight and at rates 24 cents an ounce greater distances. Of course, nothing articles of high value could bear such lice prove that even under such advers tax, but the records of the dead letter ditions, the postoffice handled no small ount of jewelry, silks, laces and other icles that could bear the high rates and

"For many years following 1907 I urged friends in Congress to secure the use of the parcels post wedge propo-repeatedly recommended by Postepeatedly recommended by Post-General preceding Mr. Hitchcock he consolidaton of third and fourth nt of four parcels post would necimply the quick establishment of freight and passenger post, and that it erefore could not be considered. "Imagine, then, my delight when, in the

1909. Postmaster General him by Congress, arranged a series of parcels post conventions with Austria, Germany, and Italy, under which he agreed to deliver parcels of their mer-chandise up to eleven pounds in weight anywhere in this country at a cost to the nders of less than 8 cents a pound. This parcels post experiment has proved a tremendous success, and, today, mer-chandise parcels are being shipped from those countries to the United States in carefully packed baskets, 2x2x2½ feet in dimensions, and are carried from our At-lantic ports to the postofice of the ad-dressees even on our most out of the way rural routes, with no surtax except, pos sibly, the 5-cent surtax charged for the

This experiment we suggest to the General is quite sufficient to possibilities of a similar domes-and I would say to the Postmaster General, from the testimony which has come forward, that I am certain that

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nine-tenths of the voters of the United States will demand the establishment of a general parcels post in this country this coming winter, quite as extended and as cheap as that which Mr. Hirchcock has provided for the foreigner, and the new service will also provide for the insurance of all mell mells. And with the sense of all mells are the service will also provide for the insurance of all mail matter. And, with the general service arrangements, will also be made, ot for experimental service on a few rural routes, but for a general service on all rural routes in parcels up to a pound, not over a cent, larger parcels up to eleven pounds, 5 cents; larger parcels up to twenty-five pounds, 10 cents, as provided by y-five pounds, 10 cents, as provided by the bill introduced by Congressman Wil-

"We hope that the Postmaster General will see fit to support this proposition, will recommend the establishment of a but, with or without his support this proposition, the United States, the coal mines of but, with or without his support, this but, with or without his support, this bill, or a more radical bill, is certain to the country in 1910 were credited with the country in 1910 were credited with the out of Marquard in the latter innings and won in the tenth. Errors are of the Postal Progress League, yes the labor interests are a unit in behalf of anthracite bituminess. of the bill, and the great business in-terests of New York are rapidly ranging themselves behind it. The people of the United States are not going to deprive themselves any longer of the benefits to be derived from the adoption of a parcels forsooth, the experience of its advantages may result in legislation that will extend

## **BOURNE COMES OUT** FOR LA FOLLETTE

Oregon Senator Tells Big Busine Interests That Wisconsin Man Will Be Safe President.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.— United States Senator Jonathan Bourne, Jr., of Oregon today gave out an interview in which he indorsed the candidacy of Sen-ator La Follette for the Republican nomi-tons. and Alabama sixth, 2,388,529 nation as against President Taft.
"Why have I for months been so insist-

ently for Senator La Follette for Presinecessary for a man to possess in order to properly fill the high office of the nation's chief servant. He believes in por must be the motive power of all successagainst \$1.07 in 1902. The total value against \$1.07 in 1902. The total value for the states affected by twenty-five years' experience in legislative and executive public life. Though radiduction was general among the more cal in manner, he is extremely conserva-tive in thought and action, with high ideals, broad ideas and strong convictions. General welfare is his goal and selfish interest his abomination.

"I urge the big business interests of the country to study the laws of Wis-consin enacted since he was first Gov-ernor of that State; hold him, as the dynamic personality of that electorate, re-sponsible for all those laws. If investiga-tion shows them to be protective of personal liberty and property rights, then support him for President. If destructive of personal liberty or property rights, bitterly oppose his candidacy. Such an investigation will show Wisconsin laws to be constructive, no destructive; progressive, not reactionary; intelligently conservative, not blindly radical.

Senator La Follette is a statesman, not a politician: a deep thinker, not a dema-gogue. His candidacy presents an oppor-tunity to nominate and elect a President on his record and not on another man's ndorsement or promise to follow in an other's footsteps. He can and, in my

BRITISH TRUST MAN DEAD.

BATH, England, Sept. 4.—H. O. Willis, who was largely instrumental in the formation of the imperial Tobacco Company (of Great Britain and Ireland), Limited, the so-called Tobacco Trust, died here today.

BIG FIRE IN GLASGOW. GLASGOW, Sept. 4 .- The Scottish Wholesale Co-operative Society's buildings, on Morrison street, have been partly burned. Loss, \$1,000,000.

# Arbeiter Kranken u. Sterbe-Kasse! fuer die Ver. Staaten von America

cialist thought. Its numerical strength (at present composed of 248 local branches with 34,100 male and 7,000 female members) is rapidly increasing among workingmen who believe in the principles of the modern labor movement. Workingmen between 18 Remember that manufacturers and dealers in union made planes always emphasize in their advertisements the fact that their planes are UNION MADE.

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movement. Workingen between 18 and 45 years of age may be admitted to membership in any of the branches upon payment of an initiation fee of \$4.00 for the first class and \$3.00 for the second class. Members belonging Second game:

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Sept. 4.—A

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44.00 for the first class and \$3.00 for the second class. Members belonging to the first class are entitled to a sick benefit of \$3.00 for 40 weeks and of \$4.50 for another 40 weeks, whether continuous or with interruption, Members belonging to the charge of having misappropricated and Gibson.

At Chicago—First game:

St. Louis... 0 2 3 0 1 6 0 0 bers belonging to the second class re-ceive under the same circumstances and length of time \$6.00 and \$3.00, re-spectively, \$250 death benefit guaranteed to the beneficiaries of every member, and the wives and unmarried daughters of members between 18 and 45 years of age may be admitted to the third class upon payment of an initiation fee of \$1.00. Monthly asseasments are levied upon the three different classes of members of \$1, 75 cents and 25 cents, respectively. Members at large are not accepted but all candidates have to join exist-ing branches. In cities and towns where no branch exists, a new branch can be formed by 12 workingmen in good health, and men adhering to the

above principles are invited to do so. Address all communications to Wil-

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# IS BIGGEST EVER

#### While Miss. Valley Men Struck, Other Sections Increased Production.

For the first time in the history of of anthracite, bituminous coal, and lignite having amounted to 501,576,895 of the short tons, with a spot value of \$629,-

This great output according to Edward W. Parker, coal statistician of the third inning. Ten thousand fans the United States Geological Survey, cheered on the McGrawites in their upward climb. The Giants stole four most of the mines in Hillinois, Missouri, are the mines in Hillinois, Missouri, service, as extended at least as those in force in other countries, because, the United States Geological Survey, Kansas, Arkansas, and Oklahoma were the history of the industry.

"The largest increases in produclargest increase, 12,554,735 short tons. West Virginia was second, with : n in-

is chief servant. He believes in popusolution in the believes in popunot delegated, government; realizes
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to be the motive power of all success
and non-market sovernment. He is

duction was general among the more important coal-producing States. The output of anthracite in Pennsylvania increased from \$1,670,359 short tons, valued at \$149,181,587, to 84,485,236 short tons, valued at \$160,275,302, a gain of 4.21 per cent in quantity and 7.44 per cent in value.

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GovThe bituminous production inthe creased from 379,744,257 short tons,
405,486,777, to 417,091,659 valued at \$405,486,777, to 417,091,659 short tons, valued at \$469,254,443, a gain of 9.83 per cent in quantity and of 15.73 per cent in value."

#### DARKNESS IS NO BAR TO ARMY AVIATOR

SQUANTUM, Mass., Sept. 4 .- Down through the gathering dusk there slipped around the blue hills last night at 6:15 a biplane in which was seated a member of the regular army who this country. The daring air pilot, who cared not for the murky dark-ness below him, was Lieut. T. D. Milling, U. S. A., a member of the army aeronautical corps stationed at College Park, Md. His descent onto the aviation field at Squantum brought to a close one of the greatest days of aviation in the East. There was no then an aerial bomb. The last men-tioned appliance was all that he was was really on the field.

Just a trifle more than an hour ing Bleriot operator, arrived under perfect conditions, the first man of the four who started to complete the circuit of 160 miles. The other start-ers, Harry N. Atwood, in a Burgess-WORKMEN'S Sick and Death Benefit Wright, and Arthur B. Stone, in a Fund of the United States of Aemrica. WORKMEN'S Fund of the United States of Aemrica,
The above society was founded in the year 1884 by workingmen imbued with the spirit of solidarity and Socialist thought. Its numerical strength (at present composed of 248 local cause of areas to suite of solidarity and socialist thought. Its numerical strength (at present composed of 248 local cause of areas to suite of a solidarity and socialist thought.

# ADMITS HE STOLE

ated \$15 of Sunday school money by
the treasurer of a class in Trinity
St. Louis... 023010000—7 13 2
Church in the name of Charles H.
Vredenburg, brought to the bar of
Batteries—Golden, Geyer, Harmon 

When arrested he made no attempt to correct the error in the name and the trial proceeded and conviction had under night it developed that Vredenburg is a member of the same church, a highly re-spected citizen and knew nothing of the

loss.

The guilty man is a harness maker,
who is earning \$6 a week. It is not
known how the mistake came to be made. whether by the complainant or the re

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# SPORTS

### GIANTS BREAK EVEN

Win From Bostons Easily in First Game, but Let Enemy Nose Them Out in Second.

The Giants took the morning game from the Bostons and seemed to have the afternoon one tucked away safe-ly, but the Rustlers hammered the

The appearance of Marquard on Kansas, Arkansas, and Oklahoma were closed for nearly six months by one of the mound in the afternoon was unexpected. inasmuch as he pitched last the most bitterly contested strikes in Friday and part of Saturday's game. As the Giants rest today and tomorrow, however, it looked like good business to call on Marquard again tion in 1910 were in the States that and be as sure of a cinch as it is posbenefited from the idleness in the Missible to be. But plans went wrong, sissippi Valley. The bituminous coal showing that the only cinch is the fact accomplished.

The appearance of Al Bridweil and crease of 9,821,799 short tons; Ohio generously applauded both morning third, 6,270,027 tons: Kentucky fourth. and afternoon. Both hit well in the morning. In the post meridian third, 6,270,021 tons: Kentucky fourth.
2,925,935 tons: Indiana fifth, 3,555,556
scrap Bridwell tingled the leather for a two bagger as well as hit the ball tons."

Bridge House Ho tons.
"Compared with 1999," said Parker.
"the output in 1910 showed an increase of 40.762,279 short tons, or 8.85 per hits, the Rube nevertheless strewed hits, the Rube nevertheless strewed hits. "Compared with 1999," said Parker.
"the output in 1916 showed an increase of 40,762,279 short tons, or 8.85 per cent. Prices generally were a little higher in 1916 than in 1909, the averligher in 1916 than in 1909, the averlight full number Donlin was a contributor of the contri

> Donlin, cf...... Raridan, c..... Totals..... 4 9 24

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New York. Devore, If..... Doyle, 2b .... Snodgrass, cf.

\*Batted for Perdue in eighth. Kaiser batted for Donlin in tenth

#### OTHER GAMES VESTERDAY National League.

Lean and Clarke; Camnitz, Steele and

Powell and Bliss; Ruelbach and Need

#### American League. At Philadelphia-First game:

Washington. 030000000—3 7 1
Philadelphia. 00320020x—8 10 1
Batterles—Gray. Cashion and Ainsmith: Coombs and Lapp.

Second game:
Wash... 00100003101-6 9 2
Phila... 00510010000-514 3
Batteries — Walker, Johnson and
Henry and Ainsmith: Morgan, Danforth, Plank and Thomas.

At Cleveland—First game:
Chicago.... 0 1 0 1 3 0 3 0 0 — 8 11 2
Cleveland... 2 0 1 0 3 1 1 1 x — 9 14 3
Batteries—Mogridge, White, Baker
and Block; Falkenberg and Smith.

Second game: Chicago.... 100100000—2 8 ( Cleveland... 10050030x—9 12 1 Batteries Olmstead and Payne

Gregg and Smith. 

#### GOTCH EASY WINNER

Hackenschmidt Makes Poor Showing

ly, but the Rustlers hammered the out of George Hacketschmidt, the tar out of Marquard in the latter in-nings and won in the tenth. Errors White Sox Park here today. He re-

ute and seeming the acme of physi-cal perfection, beat Hack at every stage of the game. The masterful strength which Hack was supposed to owa farmer was simply too good for the Russian. He pitted physical power against a man who had practically no strength. The result was inevitable.

The second and final fall came so

quick that the great crowd failed to appreciate the fact that the match was ended. The wrestlers had sparred for an opening. Like a flash Gotch caught the Russian around the legs, spun him around and dropped him on his stomach. Gotch's head was at the lion's feet, his legs being wrapped about Hack's body.

He worried the Russian for a few moments about the legs, and then, in a twinkling, threw both hands around sharp twist. A look of intense pain passed over Hack's face. He sought Luderus. 1b to break: he sought to tear his pained Doolan, sa leg from Gotch's grip, but the lowa Walsh, ss leg from Gotch's grip, but the Iowa farmer was too strong. He twisted

wrestlers stepped on the mat for the was all Gotch. hree years ago, for exactly nine minutes, and then Gotch, by a lightning movement, crotched the lion and got behind him. Hack was on the deensive only a moment, however, and regaining his feet, tripped Gotch by Wheat, If elever leg work.

But the champion allowed his op-

ponent to have the advantage less than thirty seconds. By a quick shift, the regained his feet. Then they "bulled" again, with Gotch the aggressor. Breast to breast they surged Knetzer, p ...... 1 0 0 5 ackward and forward across the

mat. Suddenly Gotch dived so quickly that the eye could scarcely follow him, and the next instant Hack was underneath him, lying flat on his stomach, with the champion clutching one of his legs. But Hack slipped out of the champion's grasp, and again they faced each other standing. They played for head holds, with Gotch always the aggressor, and then came a feint for a half Nelson, followed by a grab for the left leg, which threw

An instant later Gotch's legs were entwined around the Russian's and his arms encircled the lion for a crotch and body hold. It was all off in an instant.

#### THRILLS IN MOTOR RACES AT BRIGHTON

The day at the matinee automobile mee at Brighton Beach yesterday began and ended with thrills. In practice before the caces Bert Foster, driving a Correja, be-gan wabbling in the middle of the back-stretch and the first thing the onlookers knew he was fiving one way and the car another. The automobile turned over At Pittsburg—First game: R.H.E. three time, but Foster jumped and got clear. In 10100000—3 7 2 clear. He was able to walk around after elements of the state of t time he recovered fully, but limped ;

> end of the 'day's racing. Spencer Wis-hart veered right off the track and dashed right up the bank and over it toward in the mile run at the annual games the outside fence. Wishart and his assistant jumped right up and waved their hands to show that they were not hurt.
>
> Bob Burman, Hughie Hughes and Wishard to see the national champion's sterile performance. Kivist performance.

> by completing the circuit in 48.62 seconds. That is 1-10 of a second less than he made last menth, when he cut the record to 48.72 on this same track.

#### AVIATOR BREAKS NECK. CHICAGO, Sept. 4 .- Alex McCloud.

e volplaning after his machine t wrong today and will probably McCloud came to Chicago from Winnipeg. Canada, to learn aviation. The accident came at the end of one of his most successful flights. His Bear machine turned over as it neared the feet. ground and McCloud was buried beneath the wreckage.

#### GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY. National League.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn; Cincinnati at Pittsburg. American League.

New York at Boston; Washington at Philadelphia; St. Louis at Detroit; Chicago at Cleveland.

#### DODGERS WIN BOTH

Put it All Over Half-Hearted Phillie

by Fletcher were damaging. The Giants railied in their half of the tenth, but fell short. The morning victory was their ninth straight.

"Red" Ames pitched a fairly good strike of ball in the first contest, and though caught in a couple of tight situations pulled out of them unaided. Murray slammed out a home run in According to the servers community to the servers of the seconds of the second fail required exactly five into the visitors down to five hits and rectiving rattling support in the visitors down to five hits and rectiving rattling support in the field. The Brooklyns, on the other hand, the visitors down to five hits and rectiving rattling support in the field. The Brooklyns, on the other hand, the visitors down to five hits and rectiving rattling support in the field. The Brooklyns, on the other hand, the visitors down to five hits and rectiving rattling support in the field. The Brooklyns, on the other hand, the visitors down to five hits and rectiving rattling support in the visitors down to five hits and rectiving rattling support in the field. The Brooklyns, on the other hand, the visitors down to five hits and rectiving rattling support in the visitors per when Field Umpire Johnstone called Wheat safe as he stole second in the fourth inning. Johnstone or-

> the afternoon game. The heavy hit-ting Quakers were pigmies in his Ford. hands, getting but five scattered hits, and receiving a thick coat of white-wash. The Brooklyns fielded beauti-fully and also hit the ball solidly and frequently. They mauled the giant Moore until be was relieved after fine game for the visitors. The stick work of Daubert, Hummel, Coulson

FIRST GAME.

Philadelphia. Kleinow, c .....

Brooklyn. Brooklyn.
Tooley, sg ......
Daubert, 1b ..... E. Zimmerman, 3b... 0

Erwin batted for Bergen in seventh. \*Thomas batted for Madden in

eighth.
\*\*Titus batted for Alexander in SECOND GAME.

Brooklyn. Wheat, if 0
Hummel, 2b 0
Humphries, cf 1
Coulson, rf 1
Zimmerman, 3b 1

Total ...... 6 9 27 12 1 \*Walsh batted for Moore in eighth.

hart were the drivers who had the attention of the crowd.

Burman earned the crowd's applause 4 minutes 20 1-5 seconds and finished

an amateur aviator, broke his neck in a monoplane at St. Malo today. He

#### YANKEES TAKE TWO

on Fails to Get to Ford and

Against Iowa Farmer, Second Fall
Coming in a Few Minutes.

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White Sox Park here today. He remains the world's wrestling champion, suits in the morning game, holding Both pitchers worked in good style, the visitors down to five hits and rester but the Gothamite tightened in hetching rattling support in the field.

SECOND GAME.

LIVELY BOUTS DOWN ON THIS WEEK'S CARD

By JOHN J. HAAS.

Sam Langford and Joe Jeannette meet tonight, for the eighth time, in a tenround scheduled bout at Malison Square Garden. This will probably be Langford's last contest in this country for some time, as he sails soon for Australia, where he is booked for seven fights, the principal one with Champton Jack Johnson. Langford figures on stopping Jeannette. During the last few days hundreds of spectators have visited his headquarters at New Dorp, Staten Island, and have been deeply impressed by the Tar Baby's stunts in his preparations for tonight's battle. Jeannette has been training with Carl Morris at Allenburst, N. J. He chuckles when the idea of Langford's stopping of him is mentioned. He points to his last hartle with Sam, in which the returns stated that he was stronger at the finish of their fifteen-round scrap

\*Walsh batted for Moore in eighth.

KIVIAT MAKES RECORD MILE.

Abel R. Kiviat, who sports the winged fist, shattered the track record in the mile run at the annual games of the I. A. C. C. at Celtic Park yesterday, while 10,000 enthusiastically cheered the national champion's sterling performance. Kiviat negotiated the distance in the siashing time of 4 minutes 20 1-5 seconds and finished second to William Tapper, of the West End A. C.

HIGHEST RECORD IN AIR.

PARIS, Sept. 4.—Roland G. Garros broke the world's altitude record in a monoplane at St. Malo today. He rached a height of 4,200 meters, or about 13.775 feet. On August 5 Captain Felix made a record of 11,230 feet at Etampes. On August 20 Beachey, at Chicago, ascended 11,578 feet.

HOGAN REATS YOUNG EVANS.

NEWPORT, R. L. Sept. 4.—A right hook on the jaw this afternoon ended the bout between One-Round Hogan, the California lightweight, and Young Evans. From the South, in favor of m Hogan. The bout was scheduled to go twelve rounde. It was the first open air fight that this city has ever had.

OF THE CLUES.

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The National Sporting Club has secured fairs fight that this city has ever had.

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American League.

Won. Lost, Pct. are the fair open are fight that this city has ever had.

National League. Pct.
623 Detroit
579 New York
529 Cleveland
524 Boston
467 Chicago

# THOUSANDS DROWN IN CHINESE FLOODS

Terrible Loss of Life Over Whole Valley of the Yangtze Kiang.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 4 .- A telegram to has taken place as the result of the torrential rains which have flooded all of the country along the line of the Yangtze Kiang River. The province of Anh-Wei is nearly all under water, crops have been destroyed and houses aware away from their day from the American Mission headquaraway from their foundations.

Thousands were drowned in their hom without opportunity to escape. Others fled and tried to reach the high ground only to be cut off by the waters which with incredible swiftness covered the ground, sweeping everything before them. In many cases persons who tried to escape a becaback were overtaken and drowned. on horseback were overtaken and drowned All year the valley of the Yangtze this been filled with water. The rainfall has been greater than ever in the history of the dangerous river. But the worst was thought to be over and many of the ple, driven from their homes weeks returned only to meet their death. rom Shanghai 1,000 miles up the river all is desolation. Thousands of square miles of what is usually a prosperous country is now a great lake, all vestige of human habitation having disappeared. The refugees who managed to escape the flood are in terrible condition. Many

are reduced to eating bark stripped from the trees. Kiukiang is completely under water and many houses have been demol-ished.

Any accurate estimate of the deaths is impossible, some of the reports re-ceived by the missionaries saying it will be nearly 100,000.

#### POLITICAL PULL SAVES CROOKED ARMY MAN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- Political in fluence, it was said here this afternoon, saved Lieut. Robert C. Rutherford of the 24th United States Infantry from being dismissed from the army on a charge of

embezziement.

According to papers received here this afternoon, President Taft acceded to the pressure brought to bear by Senator Stone (Dem., Mo.) and other Missourians and commuted Rutherford's sentence from dismissal to loss of only fifty numbers.

This was despite the fact that two military courts and three officers in the Judge Advocate General's office recommended the officer's dismissal. He was charged with embezziement of \$200 from post funds at Madison Barracks, New York.

#### DIES AFTER TEN-DAY SLEEP.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—After a ten-day sleep, from which physicians were un-able to arouse her, Josephine Gerbel, known on the stage as Genevieve de Forrest, died today.

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#### SKILLFUL JOB DONE ON SAFE; \$600 GONE

Revealing the handiwork of experts in that line, a big steel safe, with its con-tents of \$600 in cash and some jewelry gone, was discovered in a wrecked condi-tion yesterday in the rear of Joseph Leh-ner's butcher shop, at 213 Bridge street, Brooklyn. Brooklyn.

Brooklyn.

Safe breaking tools of the finest steel, covered with cloth to deaden the sound when they were in use, were left behind. The police are inclined to believe the burglars were "yeggmen." They left behind about twenty telltale finger prints that are to be photographed and used in an effort to capture them.

It is believed that the same men forced an entrance into Filippi Domenico's bar-

## MOURNERS ARGUE OVER RAISE IN PAY

Dispute Brings Parties Into Police Court, Where Amicable Adjustment Is Reached.

Agitation among certain members group of hired orthodox Jewish mourners for a raise in pay caused trouble which ended in a police court \$1.60, instead of the usual \$1.50.

This did not meet the approval of 85-year-old Hirsch Kopolowitch, leader of the group. He stopped his follow-ers near the house of the dead at Madison avenue and 104th street, and argued with them. Words followed. Hirsch Kopolowitch grew very angry, and raised his cane. Adolph Lissauer the percentage of also raised his cane. The others tried to intervene, but before they could stop the combatants, the two canes had descended and Lissauer's had been smashed on the wrist of Kopolowitch. Policeman Buddmeyer happened along just then and arrested Lissauer on the complaint of his antagonist. The latter's wrist was treated by Dr. Ritter of Harlem Hospital. But when Ritter of Harlem Hospital. But when the process of the p son avenue and 104th street, and arhe reached Harlem Police Court he backed down from the charge of as-sault he had made. "I will be just to this man," he told

Magistrate Appleton. "If your honor will let us go we will all seek this house and pray."

The magistrate consented to a with-

drawal of the charge, the two antagonists shook hands, and the whole party filed out to visit the house of

#### SAYS HE WAS ROBBED.

Edward A. Cyrrell, a laborer, 45 years old, of 240 Broadway, Brooklyn. was found yesterday morning groan-ing at the bottom of a ditch at 172d street and Third avenue, the Bronx. Cyrrell said that he had been robbed of his waistcoat containing \$50 in one of the pockets by two men who threw him into the ditch. Cyrrell was ill, but no injuries could be found on him. Detectives are working on the case.

#### TO UNITE FLAGS, TOO.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 4 .- The Stars and Stripes and Stars and Bars will be dis-played together at the coming first National Blue and Gray reunion, to be held in Memphis beginning September The committee in charge of deco ations decided that in all the decora tions on floats the colors should be entwined and equal prominence given

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# ALASKANS READY FOR SOCIALISM NOW

Organizer Goebel Finds Workers Militant and Receptive to Propaganda.

(Correspondence to The Call.) CHICAGO, Sept. 1 .- George H.

Goebel, national organizer of the Socialist party, has written the following report, dated at Juneau, Alaska. July 22, to J. Mahlon Barnes, former national secretary:

the National Executive Committee would like at least a brief report on my work in Alaska to date in time for the August meeting of the National Executive Committee, which I will not be able to attend, as I feel that I should go on into Fairbanks

and Nome. Examination of the map of Alaska will show a long stretch of coast reaching from Ketchikan to Seward. This stretch of coast is divided into two sections by Alaskans. The south-east from Ketchikan to Juneau and Skagway, and the southwest from Juneau to Seward. From Skagway to Fairbanks and out to Nome is considered a different country, with great

difference of climate, soil, etc.

I have practically completed the tour of the southwest district. The

is practically impossible, even in summer, as it rains frequently, cold at night and generally cool even in the day, and as halls cost from \$15 to \$25 per night, it makes many meetings in one town an experiment financially. On the other hand, the fact that all these towns average but from have never found a section of the country where, with systematic effort, it would be so easy to reach all the people and enlist them in the Socialist ranks as in these coast towns. I am

terior. Must Raise Rent Money.

not left many idle moments, but it has

LEGAL NOTICE.

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW YORK, MARY C. MAGUIRE. Plaintiff, against ANNIE of OldoFtLaM, et al., Defendant, and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and action man bearing diesed in the above-artified action, and bearing diesed in the above-artified action, at the Exchange Salesroom. Nos. 14-16 Vessy Street, in the Rocourh of Manhattan, City of New York, on the 7th day of September, 1911. tt 12 o'clock moon ou that day, by JU-SEPH. DAA. Auctioneer. The premises dieser by the second of the second dieser by the second of the second

Dated, New York, August 14, 1911, GEORGE S. MITTENDORF, Referee DANIEL SEYMOUR, Attorney for Plaintiff No. 29 Wall St., New York City.

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and showed enthusiasm, sympathy, and intelligent appreciation. In every one of these towns, except

intelligent appreciation.

In every one of these towns, except Petersburg. I have organized a local. At Petersburg, where a local already existed, I have increased their numbers and helped them to a better knowledge of work.

In one of these towns, outside of Douglass, is there any industrial establishments, other than, perhaps, a small sawmill or cannery, employing Chinese, Japs and Filipinos. This means that the working class must be away a good part of the time prospecting, fishing, etc., and makes the establishing of permanent organizations even more difficult than in the States. even more difficult than in the States However, from fall to late spring, the men usually are in town, as great snows, etc., prevent work in the hills. have been fortunate in almost all. if not every town, in getting a certain percentage of the members among the clerks or others staying in town the ear round, and practically all the officers are such, so there is a strong chance, with further aid, that these locals can live and increase very much in membership.

#### Little Actual Expense to Party.

Despite the great expense, my re-cipts from time of sailing from Seattle to the present time, comprising the entire coast, have almost equaled expenditures. If the dues paid with charter application by locals organized by me date just about balance, leaving the National Office with no expense to date except for the preliminary postage. This does not include the \$107 in gold sent in by the Deadwood local toward cost of my trip. Under these circumstances, and be-cause of my observations, I feel justi-

tour of the southwest district. The coast districts are open to navigation the year round, but from October to June bad weather and little daylight. Even in summer the presents. fied in strongly urging that arrange-In these coast towns open air work leave not later than October 1 of this

that all these towns average but from to make a special point of showing the 800 to 2,000 population and have little in the way of special amusement to reach a general public of extra grade (except watching the tourists) make of intelligence of a sensible kind. I best to make a special public of extra grade of intelligence of a sensible kind. I beserve the comparation of the audience will comprise all classes and occupations. The people, no matter what their occupations and occupations. The people, no matter what their occupation, grade higher in intelligence and freedom from prejudice than in the States.

Their manner of life means, at certain seasons of the year, leisure tain seasons of the year, leisure to make them live, and it is impossible to read and discuss with little else to do. get them fully launched at the first visit I have never found a section of the get them fully launched at the first visit.

In closing, I desire to say that I feel convinced we can elect the delegate to

will spend some effort and money. The conditions in the Territory are peculiarly helpful to us. The Democratic party meets with no respect, the Republican party is split into factions, while on the ther hand, the mass of the people are of a radical disposition, disgusted with Judgment as to methods and when to spend and when not to spend. Generally I have to raise money for the hall rent in addition to other items. I have been in most cases, successful in getting donations for this purpose.

My general plan have to the purpose of th ticket if they put up an able man and make a real tight. Chilberg, the candidate of Nome, W. F. M., with practically no organization behind him, came close to election.

#### Early Start Desirable.

It should be noted that in Alaska the lection is in August, and as distances are great and the interior bard to reach du: ing the winter (October 1 to June), we should start early in the matter of nomi-nation, campaign, etc. Having a local in

nation, campaign, etc. Having a local in every town will give us a big advantage. A speaker in September, another early in 1912, then another in the heat of the campaign should be the program. Along with that should go a flood of literature—an average of 4,000 pieces of literature distributed carefully will reach pretty much the entire coast. I feel that it would be a good investment for the National Executive Committee to year, that gell, Petersburg, January Cordova, Valdez and Seward. In every one of these towns I have spoken in the largest hall from once to three times to audiences that filled the hall the hall service of the towns of the hall to June 1. If they so advise I can advise the National Secretary how to insure the careful distribution, etc., in sure the careful distribution, etc., in such a way as to cover a great expanse of territory with a hundred times cer-tainty that they will be read and re-read. that would be the case in the States. specify the coast only for this, because in winter the postoffice carries no second or third class matter into the interior. I have made this report as complete

and concise as time and circumstances permit, and trust that my suggestions

## MUCH MONEY IN ANIMALS.

Big Increase in Value on North Central Farms Noted. WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 -

WASHINGTON. Sept. 4.— An enormous increase in the value of domestic animals on farms in the East and West North Central States was reported in a census bulletin issued today. In 1900 the combined wealth of the States of Ohio, Indiana. Illinois, Michigan. Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri North Dakota South Da Missouri. North Dakota, South Da-kota, Nebraska and Kansas in domes-tic animals was \$1,529,975,000. In 1910 it was \$2,435,449,000.

The value of poultry similarly in creased from \$43,418,000 to \$83,-

#### DR. HILL LEAVES BERLIN.

BERLIN, Sept. 4.—Dr. David Jayne Hill, the former American Ambassador to Germany, started for Switzer land with his family this aftern Before leaving he took luncheon with Von Kiderlin-Waechter, the Foreign Secretary. All the members of the American Embassy were present.

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# LOS ANGELES POLICE MEEK BEFORE OTIS

#### Labor Hater Handled With Gloves When Arrested on Obscenity Charge.

(By National Socialist Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30 .- Much infavorable comment is heard in labor and Socialist circles here over the deference shown by the public toward Harrison Gray Otis, Harry Andrews and R. H. Whitney, owner, managing editor and telegraph editor, respectively, of the notorious Los An geles Times, when they were arrested on a charge of printing and circulating in Los Angeles an obscene and inlecent newspaper.

There was a noticeable difference 'n

the way the police handled the warrants and the way arrests are made in the case of workers who fall under the displeasure of the plutocrats who be included in receipts, as is proper, control the city and county governthen the receipts and expenditures to ment. The policeman who was given date just about balance, leaving the the warrants for the arrest of Otis National Office with no expense to date approached with hat in hand and asked the publisher of an indecent and obscene newspaper if he would be and obscene newspaper if I kind enough to appear Chesebro's department of the police

an extra carrying the startling parallel of this incident and the Pfister case. Pfister was the old man who was charged with stealing a jar of milk and was arrested, handcuffed and so abused that he committed suicide in the city jail during the night. A startling cartoon is printed showing a worker arrested for picketing. A brutal policeman is shown clubbing the worker. 'A panel of the picture shows the publisher "ar-rested" by the polite patrolman who

hope of securing a conviction it possi-ble. He declares he will do all he can to stop Otis' public indecency.

The complaints in the cases were issued by Eddie. The complaint was sworn to by Policewoman Alice Steb-bins Wells, of the Purity squad.

That on the 28th day 1911, in the city of Los Angeles, State

Times, and bearing the date of August 28, 1911."
The action was taken by City Prose-

The stories upon which the war rants were issued were an Eastern divorce scandal and a murder story. Neither of the articles were of the people, but were evidently used in order to embrace the opportunity to print salacious matter. The divorce story was one of disgusting filth, and the headline was of a nature

headliners seek to please the senile rant by writing suggestive and smutty" lines over stories, written in terms that no decent publication

umns devoted to this it seeks to at revolting filth that has now brought the reaction that may result in taking away from the ancient labor hater the last remaining vestige of spower and prestige.

Robert Congo, 4 years old, of 55: 17th street, Brooklyn, was shot accidentally yesterday by a boy friend with whom he was playing in the hallway of his home. The weapon used was a revolver, and the bullet

#### POSTMASTER HELD ON CHARGE

swaiting extradition papers, Louis Sabow, 36 years old, former postmas-ter of Chrome, N. J., who combined his office with receiving money from neighbors as a banker. Sabow was arrested Saturday night in the Hotel Astor. The specific charge on which the New Jersey warrant was issued was that of Nicholas Majos, of Chrome, that Sabow had swindled him out of \$708.



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#### NEW POSTOFFICE SAFE RIPPED OPEN

Motorcycle Inflicts Dangerous Injuries on Elder of Pair.

Leona Lesser, 27 years old, of 556
West 140th street, was dangerously injured yesterday afternoon, and her and robbed early today. Following the sister Rose, 20, badly cut and bruised when they were run down by a motorgete, while crossing Broadway at 38th street, was delivered on suspicion and are now in all. The safe at that time was ruined, and Postmaster Trenchad bought a new street, the driver of the machine, was one of 150 motorcyclists bound to the City Hall to protest to the Mayor against barring to mortorcycles of the driver in Prospect Park, Brooklyn,

The front wheel struck Leona and hurled her about a dozen feet against the curbing. Her sister tried to jump, but was also struck.

Stillson was thrown from his machine, but ran to Leona's aid and carried her into a newspaper office nearby. Both girls were removed to the New, York Hospital.

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BRIDGETON, N. J., Sept. 4.—For the second time in two weeks the safe at the second time in two weeks the safe at the Sairt of the second time in two weeks the safe at the Sairt of the second time in two weeks the safe at the Sairt of the second time in two weeks the safe at the Sairt of the was blown open when they were run down by a motorgously of two weeks and are the safe at that time was ruined, and appear were at the driver of the machine, was one of 150 motorcyclists bound to the drive in Prospect Park, Brooklyn,

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CAPTURED THROUGH THIRST.

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DARIEN, Conn., Sept. 4.—Driven by thirst to beg a drink at a cider mill near the scene of his crimes after mili near the scene of his crimes after hiding all last night in the woods, Jacob Heider, 27, who in a drunken fit blew off the head of his employer. Patrick H. Fahey, yesterday, was captured at noon today.

Sober, Heider confessed discharging the shotgun at Fahey, and expressed sorrow at his death.

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TOULON, France, Sept. 4.—The most powerful fleet France ever assembled was reviewed in the road-stead here today by President Fallieres, who was attended by Premier Caillaux, all the members of the French cabinet, a large representation of senators and about two hundred deputies.

RENO, Nev., Sept. 4.—James Mahoney, formerly on the New York police force, arrived in Reno today with samples of ore taken from a ledge which contains a large amount of silver. He is sure he can return to the spot.

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My general plan has been to put up my small posters, then large ones, made by hand by myself, in every available spot. Then on the day of the meeting put in every house a special "Tonight" bill, having these bills printed at the local newspaper office, which means I have got generous item in papers and no opposition. In addition, I have made a point of mixing with all classes of people, which is easier here than elsewhere. This has

yielded surprising results.

The towns on this southeast and southwest coast are Ketchikan, Wran-

The following is a diagram of the property e sold; its street Number is 49 West 96th St

No. 49 West 96th St.

court tomorrow.

The local Socialist paper has issued

asks him to please go to court. City Prosecutor Eddie declares he will push the case against Otis in the

The complaint upon which the arrests were made was as follows:

of California, a misdemeanor was committed by H. G. Otis, Harry E. Andrews and R. H. Whitney, who at the time and place last aforesaid, did wilfully and unlawfully circulate and cause to be circulated in the city of Los Angeles a certain indecent and obscene paper, to wit, a newspaper bearing the title of the Los Angeles

In closing, I desire to say that I feel cutor Eddie to check the tendency or convinced we can elect the delegate to the part of Otis toward printing matters are types if we wish to, and ter of revolting obscenity. slightest importance to Los Angéles

> Otis has long been notorious for his tendency toward printing lewd and suggestive stories and headlines. It is otorious among newspaper men that

> would use. The Times has long run a series of ake "scholarship contests" to bolster up its waning circulation. In the colnewspaper has poured a stream of

TWO GIRLS RUN DOWN.

struck young Congo in the stomach. His playmate's name was Thomas Vivito, 16 years old, of 557 17th street. An ambulance from the Sensy Hospital took the wounded boy to that institution, where it was later said that he was in a dangerous con-

In West Side Court 'yesterday dagistrate Krotel held for thirty days,

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arades are advised to send in a notices as far ahead of the for publication as possible. if meetings begin at 8 p.m. unotherwise stated.

#### MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Open Air Meetings. nch 2-3d street and Avenue

ullen, in English; Stupniker and elstein, in Yiddish. Branch 5-137th street and Broaday, Charles Solomon.

Branch 6-79th street and First pranch 10-139th street and Sevoth avenue, I. Phillips. Bakers' Union 164-143d street and

legander avenue, Fred Paulitsch. Polish, Downtown—7th street and Avenue A (Polish speakers). NOON.

Branch 1-Battery Park (band stand), W. B. Killingbeck.

#### OTHER MEETINGS.

Branch 9-At Bronx Forum, 1363 Referendum C, proposing the reduction of national dues; also som very important business left over from New York State Executive Committee previous meetings. Every member i urged to be present.

#### For Young People.

meeting, which promises to be the important and most enthusiastic seld since the reorganization of the Foung People's Socialist Federation. Case Broadway, on Sunday, September ie, at 2 p.m. Comrade Ludwig Lore speak on "The Young Socialist Movement Here and Abroad." Some ssary business will be transacted. and then several literary and musical bers will be offered. To this meeting all young people are cordially invited. Try to practice a little promptness this time, but under no circumstances should any one stay away. LOUIS WEITZ, Organizer.

#### Minutes of the Executive Committee

A meeting of the City Executive party, was held on Wednesday, August 20, 1911, at 8:55 p.m. Those present were: Organizer Gerber, Mrs. Sloan. Traubele and Stock, while Berlin came Miss Dexter, Wall, Markoff, Marsh. Asquith, while thouse absent without excuse were: Baum, Halpern, Sackin and Rogers. Minutes of previous meet-ing were accepted as read. Eleven applications for membership were accepted.

sheim, of the Hungarian Branch, that Local New York contribute \$35 toward the publication of leaset chosen announced. by them (Hungarian Branch), as brought up at a previous meeting of matter to stand as agreed at our last meeting, particularly as respects printing of such leaflet in a union shop, the union label being desired on leaflets.

Communication was received from Branch 1, asking that resolution of safd branch regarding the negro question in the South be placed on file by this committee, to be brought up under our report at next meeting of the Cen-Committee, September 9. The dution reads as follows: "Resolved. That Branch 1 deplores the stated dis- for discussion. qualification of the negroes by Socialists in the South as contained in the letter of National Organizer Malkiel printed in The Call on August 21, and Namara defense fund requests the General Committee to Willoughby avenue (Socialist party calling on the National Executive Com- attend. Important business to transmittee to confirm the facts and to pro- act. ceed against locals so offending agains constitution and spirit of the A substitute resolution was drawn by this committee, which reads: "The Eexcutive Committee recom mends that the Central Committee adopt and communicate to the National Executive Committee the following resolution: "Whereas it has been stated that in certain places in the South local organizations of the Socialist party refuse admission to colored persons desirous of joining the nent; be it 'Resolved, That Local New York asks the National Executive Committee to ascertain the facts and, if the statement proves true, to kind that ever assembled in North or consider what action can be taken to East Texas, being second in size and o away with this condition, which duration only to the annual State ocal New York regards as contrary to fairs at Dallas and San Antonio, Tex. Local New York regards as contrary to

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Committee reports progress. Commit- the people going and coming incestee on organization reported that there would be a meeting of organ-izers of the various branches on Fri-izers of the various branches on Frithere would be a meeting of organ-izers of the various branches on Friported that Comrade Sanger had viewpoint, a supplementary leaflet that A Confederate reunion met in Grand

branches to the fact that they should not engage him in the future for entertainments, etc.

ling the message of economic emancipation, several of them making short impromptu talks from the platform. The large waterproof tabernacle.

Meeting adjourned at 11:16 p.m.

nue and Bergen street, J. Chant Lipes and J. T. Vaughan. Italian Branch—Skillman avenue

and North 8th street, speakers to be

NOON. Navy Yard, Sands street entrance. Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon.

Bridge and Water streets, Jean J Dikeman and Ferris streets, J. T.

## OTHER MEETINGS.

11th and 17th, A. D.-Special bustness meeting will be held at 499 Lexington avenue. All members are urged to attend, as Referendum C coming revolution.

RICHEY ALEXANDER, and house rule charter will come up

#### McNamara Meeting.

The Executive Board of the Mcconsider the matter with a view to office) at 8 p.m. All members should WM. DINGER, JR.

## NEW JERSEY.

Essex County. Essex County Committee will mee at headquarters, 124 Market street,

#### TEXAS.

portant business to be discussed.

The great eighth annual Socialist encampment at Grand Saline, Tex., August 7 to 12, was not only the largest Socialist meeting ever held in the South or Southwest, but it was the most stupendous gathering of any

All privileges were sold weeks in advance, and for days before the opening date covered wagons loaded with campers to overflowing began to On the day before the meeting was to open, the irregular train of incoming vehicles changed into an un-broken, unending stream of conveyances, pouring constantly into the grounds. Likewise, visitors by rail began to arrive in advance of the opening day in large numbers. It was evident for several days prior to the commencement of the encampment that there would be record breaking crowds, larger than the most san-

guine had expected. day, the first day, opened with the largest crowd present that had ever been known to attend on open-

dication of rain, with the moon beaming in the full of its glory, making
each hour of every night as bright as
day.

By noon Tuesday there were 10,\*

Word has been received that the
mailing and folding room of the gov-

cal assistance, motion was made that we give depend on the ground; the ground overamendment was made that we give down amendment was made that we give down and overflowing vehicles around; the ground overflowing vehicles and overflowing vehicles and overflowing vehicles and overflowing vehicles camped along the sides of the public roads wherever a stopping place will be found. Along the highways respective districts asking for support contributing to the above mentioned paper, it was decided by vote not to concur therein.

Owing to the absence of Financial Secretary Marsh no financial report Secretary Marsh no financial report passed through the gates during the Socialist press to support this matter could be given. Ways and Means week, as the crowd changed up often. as much as possible;"

day, September 1. Committee on Public Affairs reports progress; also that copies of leaflet regarding the city charter had been sent to civic asetc. Furthermore, re- was a tremendous success from every

ported that Comrade Sanger had drawn a supplementary leaflet that could be used in addition to the original. Report of Committee on Propaganda among labor unions was accepted. Committee on Propaganda among women reports progress.

A Confederate reunion met in Grand at that rate in any quantities. Orders at that rate in any quantities orders with remittances should be filed with the National Office. Remember that two speeches by interfere with or detract from the mammoth Socialist gathering. On the National Office, both at the same of the order of the old price. One was on the tariff and one price. One was on the tariff and one price. One was on the tariff and one

with a seating capacity of 2,000, proved utterly too small to seat the audience, which numbered fully 3,000 three times daily during the three

A crawford of the state Executive Committee that large times daily during the trees times do continued.

Executive Committee the held on August 15, and such remember as have a shereld themselves in member as have a shereld themselves in member as a have a shereld themselves in members as have a shereld themselves in members as have a shereld themselves in members as have a shereld themselves in the daily during the tree times daily during the tree daily during the tree times daily during the tree times daily during the tree times daily during the tree daily during the daily during the tree daily during the daily during the dail

The multitude listened eagerly and intently with deep concern to every word of every speech. Everybody remarked that no such marvelous interest and spontaneous enthusiasm had ever been witnessed before upon any occasion. The audiences listened as heartly the speeches of the young Comrades as readily as they responded to the matchess lectures of the masters of the platform.

In the grim determination, profound attention and electrical flames members; Juneau, nineteen members; described in the speeches of the members; Juneau, nineteen members; described in the speeches of the platform.

found attention and electrical flames of applause that swept over the great audiences one could almost see the waves of revolt surging in the minds of the workers of farm and factory

Secretary and General Manager.

### NATIONAL NOTES

The National Executive Committee portance nounces the fact that Dr. Francis waukee Comrades should be adequate-Soukup will arrive in this country for an extended tour, beginning about Sep-tember 15. Comrade Soukup was a We therefore urge that all locals tember 15. Comade Soukup was a We therefore urge that all locals member of the Austrian Reichsrath, and all individual party members do and will accept lecture dates for chair.

All inquiries for dates should be addressed to Tomas Pesek, 2317 TrumNATIONAL ORGANIZZERS AND LECTURERS. Newark, today. All delegates are urged to attend, as there is very im-

Owing to present and possible vacan-cies on the National Socialist Lyceum Bureau, the National Executive Committee is now voting on an additional list of lecturers.

National Committee Motion No. upon which vote closed August 25, and which provided for the recall of Com-rade Goebel from Alaska, was adopted by the following vote: Yes, 32; no. 23; not voting, 16.

The National Committee is now yo ing on Motion No. 5, providing that the National Executive Committee be restrained from conducting a referen-dum for the election of State officers in Missouri. Vote will close Septem-

It is reported that the Federal War Department is in communication with the Governors of several States com mending a law recently enacted by the California Legislature providing for the organization of military companies of high school boys, who are to be armed with Krag rifes and trained by competent instructors of the regular army. Regarding the same Local Co-lumbus, Ohio, has adopted resolutions ever been known to attend on open-ing day.

The weather was superb for the week, bright and clear without an in-

By a recent referendum in West Virginia Comrade H. W. Houston, of Parkersburg, was re-elected State secretary-treasurer.

The latest speech in Congress by Comrade Victor L. Berger was in sup-port of his old age pension bill. One hundred thousand copies of that speech is now ready for distribution. The price is 25 cents a hundred, or at that rate in any quantities. Orders

Question having come up regard-contrary, fully one-half of the old price. One was on the tariff and one ing Henry Engels, it was decided to soldiers came out to the encampment on old age pensions. Those who order draw the attention of the various which is desired.

committeeman: Pitchfork: J. L. Scoggin, theroughly democratic measure. How-the original and enthusiastic worker, and Sutter avenues, A. B. DeMitt and J. A. Behringer.

23d A. D., Branch 2—Saratoga avenue and Bergen street, J. Chant Lipes

The multitude listened eagerly and behavior and solution of the Pitchfork: J. L. Scoggin, thoroughly democratic measure. How-the original and enthusiastic worker, and Richey Alexander, secretary and a practically unanimous vote, and Encampments. These were all on the program, and many more.

The multitude listened eagerly and thus for the first time in the history of our country make this progressive measure nationwide. On with Social interpretations are program, and many more.

"Our local membership in good

Since last reported charters have seen granted to locals in unorganized States as follows: Alaska-Seward. ten members; Cordova, eight mem-bers; Valdez, seventeen members; Douglas, nine members; Hines, seven members: Juneau, nineteen members; Carolina-Raleigh. fifteen

MILWAUKEE SOCIALIST DAILY. The National Executive Committee directs the attention of the members of the party to the efforts which our Comrades in Milwaukee are making to establish a local daily paper in that

Comrades everywhere will recognize the fact that it is of the highest imof the Bohemian Socialist branches and ment in this country that our Mil-

and one of the best known speakers in all in their power to assist the Milhig own country. He speaks fluently in the Bohemian and German languages, the purpose of establishing a Socialist

John W. Brown-September 10-16, West Virginia; under direction of the State Committee. '

ation-Machinists)-September 6, Davenport, Iowa. George H. Goebel—Alaska; en route

Gorski (Polish) - Northern

Lena Morrow Lewis-September 15 Erie, Pa.; 16. Dunkirk, N. Y. Tom J. Lewis-September 10, Mar-

## W. Wuertz PIANOS

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A Steinway upright plane equal to now, originally cost \$650, will be sacrificed for be said at ence. Address H. W. PERLMAN 414 GRAND STREET,

ber of Pennsylvania:

#### MOTION NO. 3.

travel are not so great and the less scattered population would render organization efforts more productive of Morris Hillquit ......

Voting Yes-Abbett, Ala.; Hogan, PROPOSED NATIONAL PARTY
REFERENDUM.
Rockdale, Tex., Aug. 28, 1911.
Rockdale Local, No. 1088, moves to amend the national constitution as follows:

Voting Yeş—Abbett, Ala.; Hogan, Ark.: Wilson and Harriman, Cal.; Indereist, Conn.; Allen, Fla.; Mulcay, Indereist, Conn.; Allen, Fla.; Mulcay, Indereist, Conn.; Allen, Fla.; Mulcay, Indereist, I

NATIONAL SECRETARY'S	FINAN-
CIAL REPORT FOR THE	MONTH
OF AUGUST, 1911.	
RECEIPTS.	
National Dues From State Con	mittee
Alabama	
Arizona	
Arkansas	
California	
Colorado	
Connecticut	
Florida	31.10
Idaho	25.00
Illinois	272.00
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Maine	13.05
Maryland	20.00
Massachusetts	172.20
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Ohio	315.90
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Oregon	20.00
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# UNORGANIZED STATES.

Alaska ..... Delaware North Carolina ..... Porto Rico
South Carolina
Members at large..... Polish Alliance Section..... South Slavic Section.....

Total dues .....\$4.068.60 Campaign fund ..... Miscellaneous .....

## EXPENDITURES. Exchange General expenses Express and freight.....

Printing and literature..... 

Partridge & Anderson Co...
V. L. Berger, office help....
Burke & Atwell....
Refund, A. B. Jessup....
Refund, Appeal to Reason...
Refund, Arthur Berger...
L. Kopelin, News Bureau...
F. E. Wolfe, News Bureau...
John Sparso, Research Bureau. L. E. Katterieu,

Bureau
Caroline A. Lowe, woman's
correspondent
V. Licci, Italian trans
J. W. Sariund, Finnish trans
F. Petrich, So. Slavic trans

the spirit of Socialism." Substitute resolution was concurred in.

On communication from the, Bohemian paper, Obrana, asking for financial assistance, motion was made that we give donate \$10 to such paper, and an amendment was made that we give amendment was made that we give flowed and overflowing vehicles around; the ground over-flowing vehicles around the flowing motion was adopted by the following moti Vermont; under direction of the state Vermont; under direction of the State Working under the direction of the National Office.

JOHN M. WORK.

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Acting National Secretary.

National Committee Referendum No.
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3. Motion No. 3. sent out August 7.
1911: closed August 28, 1911: voting 8. Katterfeld 9. yes, 32; voting no. 23; not voting, 16. National Headquarters, Socialist Party.
Chicago, 1ll., August 29, 1911.
Chicago, 1ll., August 29, 1911.
J. Weber M. Altshuler
L. Gerus Chicago, Ill., August 29, 1911.
To the National Committee:
Comrades—Herewith is submitted
report of National Committee Referendum No. 3, Motion No. 3, by John
W. Slayton, National Committee mem.
Total wages.

# Total wages......\$1,243,00 APPROPRIATIONS. \*\*That the national secretary be instructed to recall National Organizer Goebel from Alaska, and place him in unorganized Territorice and States in the United States, where expenses of travel are not so great and the less

Victor L Berger ..... James F. Carey..... Robert Hunter ..... 106.00

\$369.65

Gertrude B. Hunt. 100.00
A. Crawford 75.05
J. H. Maurer 20.00
L. R. Carter 95.46
E. J. Squier 50.00
M. J. Hynes 95.00
T. N. Freeman 50.00
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Interest from bank to July 1 58.73

Total Reserve Fund .... \$5,275.03 Fraternally submitted, J. MAHLON BARNES, National Secretary.

To the National Committee:

Comrades—Herewith is submitted National Committee Referendum No.

To the National Committee:
Comrades—Herewith is submitted
National Committee Referendum No.
5. Motion No. 5. by Comrade Clyde
A. Berry, National Committee meiniber of Missouri, supported by the following members of the committee:
Clifford, of Ohio; Brower, of Illinois;
Troxel, of Colorado; Mallet, of Utah, and Morrison, of Arizona.

MOTION NO. 5.

"On behalf of the Missouri State party, I, Clyde Berry, duly accredited party, I, Clyde Berry, duly accredited prepresentative of the State Quorum of Missouri, do hereby appeal the descision of the National Executive Committee which recognizes the petition of 512 signatures of supposed party members of Missouri, to the National Committee, and as national committee, and as national committee and as national committee and as national committee and as national committee of money, time and energy.

HARRY D. SMITH.

Brooklyn, N. Y., September 2, 1911. ecutive Committee be restrained from

Comment by James H. Brower, National Committee member of Illinois: "When officials of the party take it yoming 19.00 upon themselves to sit as judges upon a case in which they are involved, it's high time to call a halt."

UNORGANIZED STATES. Comment by J. N. Morrison. Na-

tional Committee member of Arizona

"There can be no question that the greater part of the signers of the peti-tion on which the National Executive Committee acted were not, at the time of the election of the officers whose title they deny, members of the Socialist party. This election took place in December and they were expelled for fusing with other political pelled for fusing with other political parties, in August preceding. This question of Socialists fusing and compromising with other parties is becoming one of vital interest to our party, and if instead of upholding the Comrades in disciplining members who are untrue to their party pledges, who are untrue to their party pledges, we let the Comrades understand that to be loyal is dangerous, you may be \$11.15 sure that we are driving home the entering wedge of disruption, and the 202.40 day is past when we can be considered a militant menace to the shrewd 67.41 capitalist politician. From all that I can gather on the subject, it seems 163.00 to me that those Comrades were 67.41
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ocal comprising one-fifth of the State membership was thrown out by referendum in which its member had no vote, and that the Local Quorum assumed power to overthrow acts of the State Committee (stated by Brandt and Garver and not deby Frandt and Garver and not de-mied by Berry), these facts seem to me to warrant the proposed refer-endum under national supervision. Vote will close September 22. Fraternally submitted, JOHN M. WORK,

Acting National Secretary.

## VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

SUGGESTIONS FOR STREET MEET-INGS.

Editor of The Call:

The open air Socialist campaign has been in progress for some time now. Numbers of street meetings have already been held. Crowds of people have listened to the dostrines of Socialism as expounded by the speakers. Thousands have received our literature or bought our booklets. Socialism has through this medium been greatly advertised and brought closer to the people. This as far as it goes is well and good.

The people who have attended these various street meetings have been in most cases chance passersby. This is true with all meetings unless we mention the few at which open air lecture courses have been our The writer helicures that, with

at which open air lecture courses have been run. The writer believes that, with his experiences in the Socialist movement, he is in a position to offer a suggestion or two, which he hopes will not be in vain.

Many suggestions have been offered

shall know?

Literature is distributed free containing good material to wake the people up. Perinter's ink is cheap and space in the leaflets can be left for the purpose. Let the people know from week to week where your attreet meetings are to be held. Invite them to attend. Show them the attractiveness of it all. Ask them to your meeting place. Allow them to get acquainted with you. Show them that you are like other people. You can't make Socialists out of people if you isolate yourselves from them. shall know?

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Brooklyn, N. Y., September 2, 1911.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5.

#### THEY REFUSE TO BE GOOD

At the end of each social season there usually comes an oratorical 1 do not believe that these Comrades awakening that cause preachers and moralists to denounce the because of their color," because I have never known of a bounder of the lick, and to warn society as a whole against Southerner shunning a negro for any the dieseter that may come of these evil practices. It happens year reason. They are too familiar with the disaster that may come of these evil practices. It happens year the disaster that may come of these evil practices. It happens year the race to do that and they certainly after year, and in various forms it has been happening since men do not blame the negroes for being first took to preaching. But all the words and all the warnings have first took to preaching. But all the words and all the warnings have objected to the blacks forming a sepnot materially changed matters, though the forms of denunciation arate organization of their own race.

The negroes never join other organizations of white people and I certains of white people and I certains.

Just now there is some very vehement preaching going on in zations of white people and I cer-Newport, and prophecies of dire things impending are plentiful. "Our Social Capital" has been a little more scandalous than usual. Riotous living is common and vice is rampant.

But the prophets looked placidly on until, after an unusually frivolous ball, the participants ended up by desecrating the Sabbath. withdraw his

All else could be forgiven, but this could not. Crime cannot repealed." go farther, for those lower reaches mentioned by De Quincy are pleases about it.

not recognized here in this country. "If once a man indulges him- In the next column to this "denot recognized here in this country. "If once a man indulges him. In the next column to this "de-mand" is a letter from L. Chaskin exself in murder," he says, "very soon he comes to think little of robself in murder," he says, "very soon he comes to think little of rob-bing; and from robbing he next comes to drinking and Sabbath breaking, and from that to incivility and procrastination." At New-debarring "thousands of workers from port, having begun with the minor crimes of murder and robbery the party simply because of their (both done in an industrial way, and on a large scale, of course), they to locals composed of whites. I do not think they have refused to allow

This would not be so bad if the common people could only be such as the foreign language branch-excluded from Newport. There was some such attempt made, and es. perhaps. Churches, theaters and our social leaders demanded that the Sunday invasion of the resort by cheap excursionists be prohibited. So far this just demand has not been heeded. Consequently the morals of the common people are in danger of being impaired and their habits vitiated by said common people watching persons in the higher walks of life actually say that I do not consider his action so timid. If he had been very timid, engaged in desecrating the Sabbath.

woe to ye rich!" Why woe? Simply because a costly and exclusive him probably. He was as much an intruder as I would be in a private ball was held on a Saturday night. The festivities continued until meeting of the National Executive until 6 o'clock Sunday meeting. The saturday is a sunday meeting of the National Executive until 6 o'clock Sunday meeting. So on Sunday there ascended from many pulpits the cry: "Woe, until 6 o'clock Sunday morning. Then the participants, headed by SOCIAL EQUALITY, although it may a brass band, marched round and round the golf links singing songs lead to that in the years to come, and in the meantime I think it will be not exactly suited to mixed congregations. Therefore woe is cried best for the whites and blacks to have to them, and they are warned of the errors of their way.

That is all, and it is a perfectly safe thing to do. In fact, the VENTED Comrade Malkiel from out to them, and they are warned of the errors of their way.

rich rather like it, for it relieves the monotony of too much fun. A speaking at the negroes' picnic, but strong preacher, gifted with the art of not saying too much, but who her not to. This was a is able to stir some little remorse, is always a favorite. Carefully tacties, which could well cultivated ennui is a desirable part of the social game, just as repentance and swearing off give the fitting contrast to a debauch. The Socialism before he sends them to the ennui and the remorse help make the almost continuous revel en-

However, had some preacher stood up and cried: "Woe to ye rich, for ye are thieves! Woe to ye rich, for ye are murderers! Woe to ye rich, for ye filch the crust from the starving, ye stunt the chilhave a National Executive Committee mothers' milk and ye send the fathers to early graves! So I call upon the workers, the robbed, the disinherited, the outcasts, the downtrodden, to rise and sweep this injurity for the outcasts, the downtrodden, to rise and sweep this iniquity from the face of the

Well, if a preacher said anything that was like that in substance his words would not have been featured in the Monday papers, and the rich would not have gloried in them as breaking the tedium of social existence.

The preacher himself who says and means such things speedily finds himself among the disinherited and the outcasts. He becomes an enemy of society who must be scourged and silenced.

Nevertheless, it is the only effective gospel of today, and it is the only one that is really winning an audience. The poor are tired of having the vices of the rich pointed to merely as something to be avoided. They are sick of the cant that blames the results and condones the causes. They are sick of the hypocrisy of those who preach against the follies of society and defend capitalism.

All the preaching and the fine editorial writing that have been done against the latest Newport orgies will not have a bit of effect. The autumn social season is opening and some new and delightful form of wickedness. The social season is opening and some new and delightful seesed.

The autumn social season is opening and some new and delightful sessed form of wickedness will be found and practiced until it grows tiresome. Then the practitioners will be pleased to have it denounced.

The new gospel goes at the matter in another way. It preaches litton of the idle, thieving rich. It will effectively put a stop human to the terrible crime of Sabbath breaking, and will relieve many maked to the tree and given fire to his body. Well, you see, while the agonies of the moribund victim were

Attention of union men in New York City is called to the fact that the Labor Day issue of the American Federationist, edited by dance around the fire and praise the Samuel Gompers, carries on page for of the Samuel Gompers, carries on page 657 of the advertising section an advertisement from the Ward Bread Company. This is the concern which has recently started business in New York and has been bitterly opposed by the Bakers' Union because of its utterly unfair life.

My second reincarnation came about treatment of union labor. This bread DOES NOT carry the union label. There is not a single ounce of it made by union labor. It is not up to the Socialists alone to question this matter of the Federationist advertisement. It is up to the unions. From the first the Socialists, through their press and through their organizations, have fought the battles of the Bakers' unions. Naturally they are interested in knowing why the American Federationist, through its advertising, is trying to nullify this work.

My second reincarnation came about during the Spanish Inquisition. I was not what you would call a great philosopher or a stateman. poet or artist. I have been a very plain ordinary beins. My folks nave been all of poor stock, an asset otherwise during the selection of the selecti

The Labor Day parade banner of the Sailors and Firemen's Union of Great Britain, "The seamen of Great Britain have beaten the Shipping Federation. What can the seamen of the world do?" is easily answered. They can teach the workers of the world to unite. United they can do anything.

| Solution of Great Britain, "The seamen of Great Britain have beaten the Shipping Federation. What can the seamen of the world do?" suppose you want to know whether human beings were tortured, agontied by the suppose you want to know whether human beings were tortured, agontied by the suppose you want to know whether human beings were tortured. Spear points of seal by long wars introduced by the slave class. (You see today there is no such thing as slavery.) Well, I suppose you want to know whether human beings were tortured.

In order to show it is safe and sane to a point beyond even Clevelandism, the Democratic party is earnestly considering the nomination of Governor Simeon Baldwin of Connecticut for the Vice

Boston and Syracuse had the biggest Labor Day parade in their history and in both cases the great feature was the McNamara case.



protests against race discrimination.

I wish to protest against B. Jack and
others of his kind. This Comrade (or
otherwise) wants the party to expel
'the Knob and Earl people' because
they "shun negroes because of their
color." Is not this a horrible crime
for which to be expelled from the Socialist party? Yet he calls the K. and
E. Comrades narrow-minded! Also. E. Comrades narrow-minded!

ception to the custom.

If this is the most serious charge that B. Jack can make against our Knob and Earl Comrades. I think it would be a very wise act if he would withdraw his "demand" that their party charters "shall immediately be

he would have requested permission to enter, which would have been given

the parties concerned. I suggest that Socialism before he sends them to the South. B. Jack might also profit by another look at them. If we do all we can for Socialism. I am sure So-

Richmond, Va.

### HIS PROGRESS.

Editor of The Call:

I make claim that I have been re-incarnated. For the third time re-incarnated in bone and flesh. My first time was during the period

of savagery.

This period of my life history was

Our holidays were very much ob-served. We used to bring sacrifices served. We used to bring sacrifices to the god of the cucumber plant.

great and while he was slowly burned

of red hot iron were introduced in the body of men, women and chil-dren. These were also done in the name of religion. Kindly make a note that those people were also awfully

that those people were also awfully religious.

And now I pass to my third rein-carnation, which dates the last and present century. It would have oc-curred to me that I lived once before Boston and Syracuse had the oiggest Labor Day parade in their history and in both cases the great feature was the McNamara case. As the trial draws near, the kidnappers will more and more take has the trial draws near, the kidnappers will more and more take has been aroused.

It is safe to bet that if the proposed bill to increase the pay of Justices of the Supreme Court to \$25,000 a year succeeds, it will not pe found unconstitutional.

These arrests of street car rowdies may be all right, but why not regin with the heads of the Interborough and the Brooklyn Rapid Another "new theater" is to be built in New York. What is also wanted are a few new dramatic critics and a few really new plays.

As the trial draws near, the kidnappers will more and more take humor. It would have occurred to me that I lived once before the burning of a nearo by a mob of white savages in Coatesville, Pa.

Used. Mr. Editor, I would not have written this but the fact is that in looking over the history—before and a few really new plays.

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really what you claim the twentieth months, on the basis of the proposed to be blamed for moving the calendar several centuries ahead?

Yours for a real civilization.

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LOUIS REISS.

Philadelphia, Pa.

"PEACE IN ENGLAND, ETC." Editor of The Call:

I read with interest the article with the above heading in The Call of Au-gust 28. It makes strange reading though to a recent immigrant from redit on The Call. believe that your journal was at least informed about the Socialist and la-bor movement in England.

Personally, I have a strange pen chant for striking headlines, which The Call does have from time to time, but I always demand that facts, not ctions, shall be the source of these. Labor is in the House of Commons in England today to the extent of

forty odd votes-I wonder when Berger will have a similar percentage of voting strength in the corresponding American chamber?—here truly is evidence of "something" attempted. something done. Will your "special correspondent" claim the result as being due to men like Tom Mann, Ben Tillett, Will Thorne, or Victor Gray-son? That is impossible, if he speaks the truth. Rather is the existence of the Labor party due to those whom your "special correspondent" seeks to discredit—Ramsay MacDonald, Philip Snowden, George Barnes (and should surely add J. Keir Hardie)

There may have been in the recent strike some disaffection regarding MacDonald, Snowden and Barnes-happening inevitable in times strikes-but that was hardly in order for the gentlemen named were not in any way directly associated with the trades in strike. The officials of the trades in strike. the respective bodies on strike were the proper persons to seek to effect a settlement. In the case of the raila settlement. way men. MacDonald was able to assist, but solely because the govern-ment, which is Liberal, not Labor. sought to right matters.

Your "special correspondent" is so eager in his support of the revolu-tionary type of Socialist in England that he is prepared to say they are the only Socialists in England today. Men like MacDonald and Snowden and Hardie are not Socialists, but so many "fakers," who are for the so many "fakers," who are for the most part ready to do the bidding of the capitalistic "Liberal party." In other words, the British Labor parry, the meantime expression of organized labor in Britain today, is, leaders and all, no good as an instrument for the

ne is a Labor M. P. election since the Labor party formed done his best to get into Parliament as a Labor party man. I might add in parting that Victor Grayson is out of Parliament mainty because the people of Coline Valley resented his calling the Labor party too many "traitors"; and Tom Mann has yet to win his position, having only got back since fifteen months only got back since fifteen months a Australia, where he had

The British Labor party is a company could bid on the work. Their bid posite body, consisting of trades is in the neighborhood of \$500,000 for unions, trades councils, Socialist societies, and local labor parties having we are informed about \$5,000 each is for aim "legislation solely in the in-terests of the working classes." It is therefore possible for Tillett and Mac-bonald, who are respectively mem. \$340,000 on this one term in the con-bers of the Social Democratic party struction of this building, which, by and the independent Labor party to belong to the Labor party and yet be

are men of rare quality, intellectually and morally. True, it is a mixed body, nevertheless it is a powerful instrument for Socialism. Over 60 per cent of the Labor M. P.'s are Socialists who, for the most part, represent trades unions.

In conclusion, let me state, that I hope that your "special corre-spondent" will in future avoid the "personal" and when dealing with movements be a great deal more spe cific by giving facts in support of his

I remain yours in the cause, J. M'LAREN. Boston, Mass., Sept. 1.

#### THE EARL OF WEMYSS.

Editor of The Call: Edward Perkins Clark asks for more information concerning the Earl of Wemyss.

The noble lord is of ancient Scottish

line. One of his ancestors was with Bruce in his campaign for Scottish independence. Since then the family has managed to live and grow powerful and wealthy without working.
Wemyss though hailing from he
land o' Cal is a peer of the United
Kingdom. As he is or was president
of the Liberty and Property Defense League, a prominent anti-Socialist body, the bill mentioned by Comrade Clarke must be a sample of Scottish humor inflicted on John Bull.

A PROTEST AGAINST PROTESTS.

In The Call.

In The Call, August 28, B. Jack protests against race discrimination. I wish to protest against B. Jack and others of his kind. This Comrade (or

California\$423.00
Connecticut 132.00
Illinois 542.10
Indiana 166.11
Kansas 165.00
Massachusetts 310.50
New Jersey 126.60
Michigan 201.03
Minnesota 355,20
Missouri 161.10
New York 540.00
Ohio 517.32
Oklahoma 330.00
Pennsylvania 803.25
Texas 182,67
Washington 316,89
Wisconsin 379.77
Of the above, only ten States would

realize a saving exceeding \$100 per month, but every one of these States have a good organization able to take care of its territory, the income from dues not being the only source.

Will the Socialist movement as a whole benefit by taking away three-fifths of the income of the national organization to be turned over to a very limited number of well organized

P. S .-- A financial report is just issued by the German Socialist De-mocracy. The total income from dues mocracy. The total income from dues for the last year amounts to 1,357,-761 marks; the disbursements, amounting to 897,180 marks, with a balance of 491,017 marks, with turned over to the treasury of the party. So far no Marxian "leader is advocating there the reduction is oradvocating there the reduction in or der to facilitate the creation of revo-

New York, Sept. 1, 1911

Editor of The Call: Seeing Algernon Lee's letter against Referendum C, he says and says truly that we might keep one-tenth of a cent in our pockets at the cost of efficiency in the national work. The opinion of the writer is that we had better add 2 or 3 cents more to the national dues, or even 5 cents, until after the election in 1912 instead of

Branch Mountainside, Local Union N. J., Sept. 1.

#### LIKE THE OLD DAYS OF GRAFT. Editor of The Call:

No doubt most of your readers are familiar with the way the Socialists of Milwaukee smashed the Asphal Trust. The city had been paying un-der Democratic and Republican ad-ministrations \$2.40 per square yard for paving, the specifications being drawn

ocial revolution.

Will Thorne does not think so, for company could bid on the work. The so is a Labor M. P. Neither does Socialists changed all this and prohe is a Labor M. P. Neither does Ben Tillett, for he has every general election since the Labor party was formed done his best to get into Par-liament as a Labor party man. I

if Tillett and Thorne can belong to the Labor party without being smirched, the same is surely possible for MacDonald, Snowden and Barnes. The British Labor party is a composite body, consisting of trades unions, trades councils, Socialist sobelong to the Labor party and yet te conspirators to smare. But "business faithful to the "cause."

With all its faults, the British administration, which means giving the consisted of a very simple minded aman savage who was banded alked to the tree and given fire to aked to the tree and given fire to aked to the tree and given fire to discredit, without evidence, are men of pare quality intellectually.

New York, Sept. 2, 1911.

# "THE HORROBOOS"

## POSSIBILITIES

Among the few Socialist postulates which have not been de garbled or distorted by the enemies of the movement there is which stands out clear and distinct beyond all others. It is the claim that a united working class is irresistible

that its demands cannot be withstood or denied. Shameless and brazen in controversy as many opponer Socialism are, none have been found to deny this statement. more wonderful still, none have been silly enough to attempt

It is a good subject for the defenders or apologists of capital steer clear of, and they invariably do.

About the only approach they make to it is to timidly a that if the workers should unite to take control of indus would find that their mastership of the means of life would slavery for themselves. But even this fearsome suggestion is discussed. Its logic will not stand rough handling. But the time is now here when the ruling class is being f

to speculate upon this possibility-forced by the workers i uniting now, and show ever stronger tendencies to enforcin will by power of numbers. Before their astonished gaze rises shadow of "Syndicalism," "Industrial Unionism" and the posstics of the general strike tics of the general strike. Political action among the workers, though it alarmed t

somewhat, was generally considered too remote for sp purposes-the workingmen were indissolubly joined to the political parties, Socialism would never come within "the ra practical politics," it was opposed to "human nature," never changed, and it might perhaps be possible in a thousand y or so, when human nature did change.

But the apparition of the general strike is like the appli of a live electric wire to these complacent philosophers, and awakes them from their dreams of the impracticability of S

And as the possibility rises before them, it is comfort the Socialist to watch their contortions. In their efforts to e the specter they whine and plead and deplore, but never dare to power of a united working class.

Here is a sample editorial from the Evening Mail on s subject:

The word "syndicalism," which originated in France, comes to us now from England in connection with the cit wide, the nation-wide semi-political strike. A strike with a political basis is all unknown as yet here.

We recently ventured to point out that the strike for and in "politics" was near at hand. We named it the refer dum, though conscious that that word but partially scribed what we foresaw. "Syndicalism," it must now Syndicalism means that all that the strike is between a factory and its hands, that it is to be between the government and the governed. The decision for "tariff downward," for instance, might come from just such a committee of vote as decides whether the expressmen are to be called out or not.

This committee is not to be composed of officials in the government chosen by law by all the electorate. It is a labor union committee, and those of the people who are not members have nothing to say. The executive force behind the decree, tariff up or tariff down, will consist of the dynamics of numbers, of leagued and pledged millions, not courts and police and the army and navy and militia if need be, which constitute the regular constitutional force to compel obedience to Congress and Legislature.

We called the English movement a wheel within a wheel form of government. Such it is. It may mean "free bread and free this and that, or we strike on the tenth of the month"; or there may be any other watchword, decided on, not by Congress nor Legislatures, but by the workmen's committee. And suppose there are five millious of resolute men behind this demand? That would be

The Lloyd George government of England doffed its hat and submitted. And England is just across the sea

Yes, and the J. Pierpont Morgan government of the Unites would do likewise if confronted with 10,000,000 resolution workingmen, as the Mail admits.

Before a united working class the courts, judges, Congresses, soldiers, militia and police—the regular constitutional force

capitalism-would be absolutely helpless. The Mail was right in regarding the referendum as a tende that foreshadowed the massed strike, "syndicalism" and the unit action of the working class; and if it is any satisfaction to be all "We told you so" to the capitalists, they are entitled to But the capitalists are not looking so far into the future. Suf to the day is the evil therof, for them. We bless the tribe for the

blindness—while the working class unites.

Yes, we, the working class, shall yet conquer the world have created, and all their force and cunning shall not prevent Force they have none, when we unite to use ours.

And as we realize our strength, their cunning becomes us Let them meet our massed strikes with their injunctions, to lice and militia and soldiers—their political power—and we a only stop to wrest that political power from their grasp.

Let them decide to leave it unused, and there is no altern peaceful surrender to our demands. Hats off, gentlemen! Lab united labor, is here to claim its own!

Call upon "public opinion" all you please. We're It. We're

'and "opinion" also. Ten million of us-united! Politically, or economically, either or both, and against un labor, you are powerless. Workingmen, unite! You have a world to gain.

Even your exploiters admit it. They dare not deny.

#### MONEY AND LIVES.

UNITE! That's all.

By BARRY BOYLE.

I THE HORROBOOS, Boston, Mass.:
The Liberty Press. Postpaid, \$1.12, and topped his motor on the hill, and stopped his motor on the mission on the call will hill hill, and stopped his motor on the hill, and stopped his motor on the hill, and sto