400 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

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Price, Two Cent

FEDERALS PLAN TO WAGE CAMPAIGN ON MEXICAN REBELS

Troops Sent Into Sinaloa to Subdue Gov. Juan Banderas.

MADERO KEEPS BUSY

Head of Successful Revolution Now Working for HAS AGED FATHER Election as President.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 8 .- The rebelion of the Governor of Sinaloa is to be put down with all haste if the Federals can do it.

The elections just held there unde the direction of Juan Banderas, selfmposed Governor of the community, vill not be recognized by the Federal ent, and the troops which being sent to Sinaloa to subdue Banderas have instructions to bring that guilty person to justice. He will be tried for various crimes with which he is charged, according to the stateof a government official last

Early returns of the election indirated a sweeping victory for Jose Renteria, opponent of Banderas for

the Governorship.

The result is taken to indicate that the populace does not approve of Govmor Banderas' threat to declare the dependence of Sinaloa from Mexico. The 14th corps of Rurales as well is a battalion of infantry at the comnand of General José Refugio Vel-isco, have left to take the field at luliacan against Banderas. General

On the way to Sinaloa, General Velasco's forces will be joined by other Federal troops and also a force of Maderistas which will be supplied by Maderista General Ochoa at Fort Sinaloa

Reyistas Want Election Postponed.

Afraid that a fair decision will not be held in October, the backers of General Benardo Reyes, who call their organization the Popular Evolutionist party, will present a petition to the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate, September 17, asking that the elec-tions be postponed. This is the declaration made by Attorney Ostos, sec-

laration made by Attorney Ostos, sectedary of the party.

In the meantime, election instructions have been sent out to the Governors of the States and Territories of the Republic by the Minister of Governacion, Dr. Alberto E. Garcia Granados. The instructions provide for the division of municipalities into sections of 500 citizens, including both sexes, and all ages, and the appointment of a recorder for each section, who shall take the census of the persons who are cligible to vote and give them their tickets. The names of the recorders are to be posted in public to the persons who are cligible to vote and give them their tickets. The names of the recorders are to be posted in public to the persons who are cligible to vote and give them their tickets. The names of the recorders are to be posted in public to the vote and give them their tickets.

Mudero, who is now campaigning in the south, and being idolized by the crowds, is on the water today, en route from Vera Cruz to Progresso. Yucatan, the home of his running mate Loss Pins Pins. Yucatan, the home of his running mate, Jose Pino Suarez, who is Governor of that State. At Herida, the capital, they have arranged a big program, of entertainment for Madero, including an excursion to the ruins of the Mayas. There will be picnics and various celebrations, the climax coming on September 16 and 17, when national independence will be celebrated. The capital will be wonderfully illuminated at night. Madero will be the guest of Suarez at the Governor's palace.

Gen. Jose de la Luz Blanco, late police chief at Juarez, has joined Madero. Blanco was one of Madero's most conservative and best generals, and it

the chief at Juarz, has joined Madero. Blanco was one of Madero's most conservative and best generals, and it was his command that came up on Juarze from reserve the third day of the battle and did most to take the town by capturing the prison and driving the federals from the old church.

When asked as to whether all of the State of Chihuahua was in favor of Madero, he replied: "We are not for any special person and we fight for our principles and ideas."

Rebeis Busy in State of Vera Cruz.

Robels Busy in State of Vera Cruz.

Three hundred armed men from Bear Vera Cruz are marching to Tuxpam with the intention of rescuing Acosta, the rebel whose career was checked by the jefe politico after he had captured the towns of Panus and Osulnama. The rescuing party is enlivening its march by shouting Vivi Reves."

rening its march by shouting it Reyes."

It Reyes.

It Reyes

BRIBERY STORY FALLS FLAT IN COURT

A supposed attempt to buy justice was brought up for investigation before Judge Swann in General Sessions yesterday. Francesco Amadeo, a macaroni baker of 324 East 6th street, was the man whom the "fixing" was to benefit, according to the story told the court by Amos Evans, an attorney who had become interested in the case while trying to arrange for Amadeo's ball bond after his arrest for assault.

Amadeo's bail bond after his arrest for assault.

Laurerio Rosalino, a brother-in-law of the defendant, appeared as a witness and swore that a photographer named Luigi Favata had told of the great influence he had in court. Rosalino also told the court that Favata said he would secure the freedom of Amadeo on the consideration of \$200. After examining other witnesses Judge Swann did not see grounds upon which to base a bribery charge and sent the witnesses home. Amadeo was then sentenced to Sing Sing for not less than one year and three months and not more than two years.

SENT TO A CELL

Daughter and Mother Complain He Made Trouble at Home-Cat the Trouble, He Says.

Made Trouble at Home—Cat the Trouble, He Says.

John Hutton, 76 years old, was sent to Jail by Magistrate Krotel in the West Side Court yesterday in default of \$509 ball to keep the peace for six months. The complainant against him was his daughter.

Miss Sarah Hutton, the daughter, who is a schoolteacher, 27 years old, caused his arrest on a charge of disorderly conduct. She told Magistrate Krotel that her father made trouble at home. Her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hutton, Joined in the complaint.

The Huttons, who have been married thirty years, live at 18 West 103d street.

Hutton denied that he had ever struck his daughter or his wife or that he had used bad language during family discussions. He said he had worked for his family until a year ago, when he became too feeble to earn his living. All he asked for was a home, he said.

He explained that the trouble complained of by his daughter was all caused by the household cat, which he attempted to put out. His son, he said, with his wife and daughter, all set upon him, the son punching him in the side until his ribs were sore. The son is employed in the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

"Isn't it a fact that all you want from your folks is a nice little saugs and the case.

COURT OVERRULES SULLIVAN DEMURRER

Judge Dike, in the County Court, Broeklyn, handed down a decision yesterday overruling the demurrer interposed by David A. Sullivan, president of the defunct Mechanics and Traders' Bank, to the indictment charging him with forgery in the third degree in juggling with the account of Mrs. Elizabeth Cheseborough to the extent of \$100,000. Judge Dike brushed aside the contention of John C. Judge, Sullivan's counsel, that the indictment was drawn under section 515 of the Penal Law and points out that it was drawn under subdivision of section 515 of the Penal Law, which

FIRE MARSHAL PROBES

VIADUCT EXPLOSION

ALBANY, Sept. 8.—Deputy State Fire Marshal Acritelli is in Mount Vernon today to learn where the explosive came from used in blowing up a viaduct of the New York. Westchester and Bostoa Railroad on Sunday night. The State Fire Marshal has jurisdiction over the transportation and handling of explosives, A previous attempt was made recently to blow up the bridge at Pelham on the same road, it is said.

Policeman Arthur Owens, of the Adams street station, Brooklyn, was on fixed post at Fulton and Hoyt streets yesterday morning at 5:45 o'clock when a taxicab swept along toward the Borough Hall, going so fast that Owens called to the driver to slow up. No attention was paid to this order and in a jiffy the taxi was out of sight.

A few minutes later the same taxi reappeared with two passengers aboard and going at an even faster clip. Owens yelled to the chauffeur to halt and when the order was not obeyed he drew his revolver and fired is the tires. Each shot took seffect. Owens jumped here were supported to the chauffeur to halt and when the order was not obeyed he drew his revolver and fired is the tires. Each shot took seffect.

same road, it is said.

State Fire Marshal Ahearn has inaugurated an inspection to see that all
State institutions are complying with the
fire laws as to fire escapes and in other
ways. Then he will go after owners of
private buildings and factories.

INQUEST INTO LEHIGH WRECK POSTPONED GRAND JURY QUITS

DEAD FROM ESCAPING GAS.

With the gas escaping, a man sup-posed to be J. W. Macdougall, a trav-eling salesman, was found dead yea-terday afternoon in a hotel at 1568 Broadway. He had been dead since Sunday, and it is not certain be com-mitted suicide or died accidentally.

HART HELD FOR WIFE'S MURDER

Coroner's Physician Says Death Was Not Caused by Suicide.

Edward Hart, whose wife was found dead on Tuesday in the boarding housshe kept at 151 East 27th street, with she kept at 151 East 27th street, with bullet holes in her head and body, was formally charged with the crime yesterday. The case against Hart is conceded by the authorities to be highly circumstantial, but they say they have enough proof that Hart killed his wife to resist successfully any attempts to free him on a writ of habeas corpus.

Coroner's Physician Weston performed an autopsy yesterday morning

Coroner's Physician Weston performed an autopsy yesterday morning and announced that it was a clear case of murder. The police had only seen four wounds in the body. Dr. Weston found five. This is explained by the fact that two of the bullets entered the head just above the right eye through the same wound. Dr. Weston explained his decision that the death was due to murder and not suicide by the fact that any one of four of the bullets would have caused instant death.

death.

Hart stuck to the story he had previously told.\ He said that at 6:30 Thursday morning he was awakened by his wif. getting up. He stayed in bed until 11 o'clock, when he went downstairs to the kitchen and sav

downstairs to the said had other business interests than the boarding house. She and another woman were partners in a Tenderloin resort somewhere on 26th street near Sixth avenue, he said. He professed ignorance as to the identity of her partner.

MOTHER FORGIVES SLAYER OF HER SON

Although she had seen her 5-year-old son run over and instantly killed by a greery wagon. Mrs. Sarah Cummings took the trouble to go around to the Morrisania police station last night and told the licutenant at the desk that she had no complaint to make against the driver. The accident occurred about dusk as Joseph Cummings was crossing the street toward home at 673 Union avenue, the Bronx. He had been out doing an errand for his mother and seeing her in the window on the fourth floor, where the family lives, he waved to her.

"If he up with you in a minute, mommey dear," he called.

Just then horse and wagon struck him. His mother had seen the vehicle coming down upon her son, but was unable to give him warning. The child was knocked down and instantly killed. "Compound fracture of the skull, was what the ambulance surgeon said.

Policeman, Collerge placed the driver under arrest. At the police station he said that he was Michael Jennings, of 662 Trinton avenue, the Bronx, and was employed by the James Butler Grocery Company. It was then that the gri-fi stricken mother entered and asked that Jennings be released.

"He killed my son, but it was all little, Joe's fault, and the man is innocent."

COP PUNCTURES AUTO TIRES WITH BULLETS

effect. Owens jumped into a baker's waxon and came up with the disabled taxi in St. Edwards' street, where it hus been stopped for repairs.

The chauffeur, James Cavanagh, 26 years old, of 646 Franklin avenue, was locked up in the Adams street station on charges of drunkenness and violation of the speed law. Majistrate Harris held him in default of \$500 bail.

IN LYNCHING CASE

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 8.—A new and surprising tangle developed today in the investigation into the burning to death by a Coatesville mobi of Zack Walker, negro murderer of a special policeman, when it became known that the Grand Jury had balked against a continuation of the inquiry.

known that the James known that the balked against a continuation of the inquiry.

In a secretly prepared report which will be submitted to Judge Butler tomorrow morning, the Grand Jury will inform the court that it can't fix responsibility upon the leaders of the mob. and will ask to be discharged. As Deputy Attorney General Cunningham, who has been assisting with the inquiry, and District Attorney Cawthrop are not willing to concede that everything possible has been done to fasten the guilt upon the men who tortured the wounded negro prisoner to death, it is expected that some biting things will be said concerning the attitude taken by the Grand Jury.

WOMAN WHO SHOT ARCHITECT GETS BAIL

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Mrs. Harriet B. Coney, who shot and wounded Robert Bruce Watson, well known architect and club man, in front of bis home yesterday, was released on \$2,000 bond by Municipal Judge Cammill at the Maxwell Street

DECLARE STRIKE HAS BEEN ORDERED ON ILL, CENTRAL

Federation Officials Say Word Was Given Last Wednesday.

MORE FOOLING

Various Crafts Instructed to Hold Themselves in Readiness for "Flash."

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 8 .- A railroad strike involving 8,000 and 9,000 members of the Federation of Shop Em-Lodge officers of the various mechanical trades in the federation. This was the positive information an-Illinois Central shop workers.

Orders, to walk out already are in the hands of most of the local unions along the Illinois Central and its as-

The order for the walkout went known, and the unions were instructed to hold themselves in readiness to go out on a few hours' notice.

The "flash" which will start the

only of hours or it may not be sent for several days. The only thing which will stop it

altogether, however, it was explained, would be a resumption of negotiations looking toward an amicable settlement of the controversy in favor of the system rederation. News Came as a Shock.

The news that the strike had been

The news that the strike had been ordered came, as a shock, apparently, to the men. W. F. Kramer, secretary of the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers, and C. H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central road. The former, despite the fact that he is head of the committee, which, according to the secretary, ordered the strike, denied the fact of its having been called and insisted that he would not verify the information given out by the president of the joint committee.

"The international body emphatically denies the whole thing," he

"The international body emphatically denies the whole thing," he said. "If McCreary says a strike has been ordered then its on his own re-

been ordered then its on his own responsibility."

President Markham was astonished at the turn affairs had taken. "All I can say is that I don't believe it," was his comment. "Things have been running along so smoothly of late that is I cannot believe this news is true. It am still firm in my belief that there will be no strike."

McCreary, however, was positive in his statement, and he was corroborated at every point by W. E. Bowen, secretary of the Joint Committee; J. I. Carrigan, secretary of the body of which Kramer is chairman, and H. S. is Keeley, business agent of the maching ists of the Illinois Central Federation, and a member of the Executive Board

Car Workers Cut Little Ice.

Car Workers Cut Little Ice.
Carrigan declared that statements to the effect that the boiler makers and the Burnside machinists had not taken a strike vote were false, and McCreary pointed out that the fact that members of the International Association of Car Workers were with them in the fight was of small consideration inasmuch as the association numbers only about 150 men on the Illinois Central, as against about 2,300 members of the Brotherhood of Car Workers.

The strike will affect about 9,000 men on the Illinois Central and its allied lines, but its effect, it was hinted, may be paralyzing. Conditions on the Coast, in connection with the grievances of the shop workers on the Harriman lines, are not of the most satisfactory kind, and it is thought that the Illinois Central walk-out, when it comes, may be the touching of a match to the Harriman fines.

A meeting of international officers to decide whether to sanction the strike of employes on the Illinois Central lines is scheduled to be held Sunday.

If the machinists decide to vote a "strike benefit" the thirty telegrams already prepared and ready to be sent to the various points along the railroad where shops are established, will be seut out and the strike will be on. Should the machinists fail to vote to pay benefits the strike matter would be delayed.

Committee Meets in Frisco.

Committee Meets in Frisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—Members of the General Committee of the shop craft unions of the Harriman lines, together with four international presidents of labor organizations, met here today to begin the task of determining what action shall be taken by the Federation of Shopmen in the face of the refusal by the officers of the Harriman lines to recognize the federation. The General Committee men present represent nearly overy shop of the Harriman system west

(Continued on Page 2.)

TELLS OF GRAFT IN PHILA, CONTRACTS

Director Clay Accused of Mulcting City in Bath House Case.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8.—Sworm testimony that contract jugglery, based upon a secret charge on specifications, had cost the city \$10,009 in the construction of the Montrose street bath house by John R. Wisgins, to whom Director of Public Safetty Clay has awarded some forty odd contracts during his administration, was given today before the Catlin State Senate Commission, which for two days has been probing charges of gross dishonesty in the conduct of Clay's department.

This testimony came from the lips of the witnesses with a circumstantiality of detail that was astounding. Most of it was the evidence of a man who qualified in every sense as an expert builder, and who remained unshaken throughout the ordeal of a rigorous cross-examination by Clay's attorneys. And this was supplemented by the story of Logan M. Bullitt, chairman of the committee which has arraigned the city administration, bringing the change in the specifications, upon which the allegations of fraud are based, directly to Clay's door.

Bullitt swore that City Architect Zbrenziger who with Clay presented the control of the control of

door.
Bullitt swore that City Architect
Zhrenziger, who with Clay prepared
the plans and specifications for the
bath house, and who, with Clay, is
dodring the investigation, had told the plans and specifications for the bath house, and who, with Clay, is dodging the investigation, had told him in a conversation that the charges in the specifications had been made upon a written order from Clay.

Upon the heels of this startling condemnatory evidence, Attorney Thomas Raeburn White, representing the Bullitt Committee, hurled a damning accusation at Clay Pacing

Thomas Raeburn White, representing the Bullitt Committee, hurled a damning accusation at Clay. Facing the attorneys for the hiding director, he delivered a scathing denunciation of Clay's course in running away from the investigation.

The dramatic point in the proceedings was reached when White coolly and deliberately declared:

"Director Clay has refused upon the filmsiest pretext to permit the records of his department to be examined by this commission. Charged as he is with misconduct in office, his position is indefensible.

"Evidence has been produced here which shows that a sordid crime has been committed. Unless Director Clay shows that he had no hand in it, he will stand convicted in the courts, as well as before the bar of public opinion. Is he willing to produce or have produced evidence which would clear him if he is not guilty? No. He insults this commission, and then runs away and hiles.

"He runs away like a thief who has been caught with his hand in the till, instead of answering these charges." The commission reconvenes next. Tuerday morning.

Attorney General Bell, asked what he thought of the proceedings thus far, replied: "The investigation shows evidence of a conspiracy to cheat and defraud the city."

DR. THOMAS DWIGHT DIES AT NAHANT, MASS.

BOSTON. Sept. 8.—Dr. Thomas Dwight, successor to Oliver Wendell Holmes in the Parkman professorship at Harvard, one of America's most distinctional terms of Boston, died at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at his summer home at Cliff Road. Nahant.

He made a brilliant course at Harvard, graduating in 1867. Then he went to Europe, where he spent two years studying with the eminent specialists of the day and attending clinics in the most famous hospitals of the Old World. He turning to Boston, he established practice and from the outset of his career took front rank in his profession.

Harvard, his alma mater, held his unflinching attachment all through his life. He studied and taught there with industry and zeal, in association with such leaders as Oliver Wendell Holmes. In and a member of the Executive Board of the Federation.

"The strike was ordered some days ago," said McCreary, "but no date was set for calling the men out. Every opportunity had been given the railroad people to settle things amicably and they refused. There was nothing further to do.

"Following out the desires of the shop workers themselves as expressed by their strike vote the grand lodze officers ordered the strike."

One Workers Cut Little Ice.

resemble and telegraph has and to transmit messages.

It is not known at the State Department where the concern will do business, other than that Boston interests are behind it.

MORE CHINESE HAIR

FOR AMERICAN WOMEN

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 8.—In the cargo of the Pacific Mail liner Kores, which arrived in port today, were ten bales of Chinese hair shorn from heads of men and women, later to be combed, dyed and made into switches for American sources. dyed and made into switches for American women.

The recent edict of the Emperor China for cutting off of queues has had a material effect on the hair market and has made the industry an important one in China.

Chinese women as well as men have taken to cutting off their hair for sale and exportation.

HOLDS NURSE ACCUSED BY WOMAN OF THEFT

Agnes O'Donald, a young woman ressed in white, yesterday confessed to dressed in white, yesterday confessed to Magistrate Appleton, in Harlem Court, that she had robbed Mrs. Wilhelmina Puca, of 152 West 124th street, of \$75. stood, frightened and silent, before the magistrate. Detective Birminghan

the magistrate. Detective Birmingham leaned over and whispered to her: "Tell the judge. Did you steal this money?"

"I took it." she replied in a tone so low that only the detective heard it.

"Since you confess the theft," said the magistrate, "the only thing for you to do is to waive gamination and I will hold you under \$1,000 bail."

The girl was arrested Thursday night in Eighth avenue, near 123d street. Mrs. Puca said that she was a patient in St. Luke's Hospital when the girl was studying at the institution to become a trained nurse. She went home July 19 and took the girl with her. A week later, she said, the girl left the house with her money.

IS GIVEN 30 DAYS

Fight of Citizens Against Judge

SEATTLE, Sept. 8 .- On the charge violating the Public Service Com-W. R. Crawford, manager of the thirty days in jail, but is out on bond

today, pending an appeal.

This is a feature in the fight here which centers about the effort to have United States Judge Hanford re-

to disregard an injunction issued by Hanford, when the patrons of the electric line demanded a five-cent fare with transfers to the Scattle city lines. The fight between this railway and its patrons, and the temporary injunc-tion granted by Hanford, recently led to a mass meeting at which the judge

"HELL" NOT TO BE INCORPORATED YET

street hanged him in effigy.

ALBANY. Sept. 8.—'Let's so to Hell' might have become a popular salutation in the Tenderloin in New York had Secretary of State Lazanski consented to file a certificate incorporating 'Hell.'

This certificate was sent to the Secretary on September 5 by Goldstein & Goldstein, a Manhattan firm of lawyers, and the corporation was to be formed to conduct cafes and restaurants. The incorporators evidently thought that an electric sign with the word 'Hell' on it would be a great drawing card. At first the Secretary of State was inclined to ask Attorney General Carmody's opinion if he would be justified in refusing to file the certificate, but instead he wrote a letter to the attorneys in which he said:

"Your application to file this certificate incorporating 'Hell' is denied. While the statue with reference thereto does not specifically prohibit the use of such a name in my opinion it would be against public policy to permit it. If you believe my conclusion to be erroneous, let me suggest that you commence the appropriate proceeding to compel' the filing of the certificate."

71-YEAR-OLD FAGIN **GETS 10-YEAR TERM**

Judge Gnichtel sent James Newman, alias kid Carter, to the New Jersey State try and zeal, in association with such leaders as Oliver Wendell Holmes. In 1883 he was appointed Parkman protessor of anatomy, a position he held for the rest of his life.

NEW \$5,000,000 PHONE COMPANY CHARTERED

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 8.—The United Telephone Company of Boston, with \$5,000,000 capital, was chartered by the State Department at Dover, Del., today.

The incorporators are John W. Long and Lester S. Smith, of Boston, and William M. Pyle, of Wilmington. The latter is the requisite resident Delaware director. The company is authorized to establish and operate telephone and telegraph lines and to transmit messages.

It is not known at the State De-

HUNNEWELL, Kan., Sept. 8.—The clean-up of Hunnewell, the project of Mayore Ella Wilson's heart, has begun. Four men of this town were arrested recently by order of the County Attorney at Mrs. Wilson's request, charged with playing cards on Sunday. One of the four is a deputy sheriff. Toda- all four pleaded guilty and paid fines of \$3. cach. The money goes to the city treasury of Hunnewell and will be used to carry on the crusade for a righteous Hunnewell, which Mrs. Wilson promised when she ran for office last guring.

The crusade had not made much progress up to the time the four were arrested, because of the refusal of the City Council to surveyort Mrs. Wilson, or even to meet when she called meetings.

SIXTEEN KILLED IN **BUILDING COLLAPSE**

INJUNCTIONS AT STRIKERS' HEADS

Marble Workers Waist Makers Temporarily Restrained.

BOSSES WEAKENING

Last Weapon of Employers Used in Desperate Effort to Stave Uff Defeat.

once more hit by Injunction J ble workers and against the str waist makers. Both injunction so sweeping that should they be permanent they will enjoin

Both injunctions were granted affidavits submitted by profe

as secured by Phillip Rosenw manufacturer, of \$26 Bros ause all the scabs he has started he has been unable to fil onspiracy of the union and have strikers enjoined from coming

issued the girls employed by Modern Tucking Company, Spring street, struck because they pected that their boss had take Rosenwasser's work. They say will not return to work until the ployer sends Rosenwasser's value.

back,
The marble workers' injunctic secured by Waiter W. Klaber, try er of the Marble Industry Emp Association, in behalf of the trosess. The injunction is simed the three local unions now on namely, the Whitestone Associat Polishers, Bed Rubbers and Sa Reliance Labor Club of Marble ters, Carvers and Setters, and Compact Labor Club of Marble ters' Helpers.

Strikers Not Bluffed.

day. When the bosses refused to take Traitell in, said Price, the union tried its utmost to have him taken in, and now he is one of those instrumental in fightings the workers, He also bitterly denounced one Shipway, a member of the bosses' Executive Committee. Hugh Frayne appealed to the strikers to stick together and the bosses would have to grant their demands.

Sol Fieldman töld the men that as long as they continued to vote old party tiese est they would have injunctions on their hands and have their leaders sent to prison. He appealed to those present to vote together as they strike together. Steve Hogan, national secretary of the International Association of Marble Workers, reviewed the strugle of the Chicago workers and compared it with the one being waged in this city. He sail that the workers throughout the country have taken up the fight and that never before have there been so many indows the lotter before have there been so many indows ments on strike referendums as on the New York one.

He said that the workers of the trade New York one.

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nents on strike references.

New York one.

He said that the workers of the trade are unanimous in helping the New York men, and said that it was only a matter of time when their demands will be

of time when their demands will be granted.

John C. Inhoff, business agent of the Steam Fifters, also took a rap at Traitell and Shipway and appealed to the strikers to not take any stock in statements that the leaders are trying to sell out. He said that the bosses don't date to send scabs to work, because the Board of Business Agents will strike every building where scabs are put to work.

John J. Collins, of the Painters, pronised the support of the Painters' District Council, and said that they are ready to strike in sympathy with the marble workers.

Antonio Beninati addressed the meeting in Italian. William T. Keating, Sr., acted as chairman. A set of resolutions indorsing the work of the Conference Committee and the circular sent out by them to the builders, owners and architects giving a history of the the struggle of the marble men was uneminously adopted and the men left the hall determined to continue the fight until the remands are granted.

TWO CHICAGO THEATERS CUT OUT ORCHESTRAS

WILL ARBITRATE NEW DES MOINES CAR ROW

DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 8.—At an all night meeting the 500 members of the Street Car Men's Union decided unanimously to indores the action of their Executive Council, which early, in the evening secured from General Manager Harrigan, of the street car. company, a promise to arbitrate the discharge of three prominent union men.

The union will select one man, the company one and these two a third to consider all the cases. Fred Fay, member of the National Board, believes this arbitration will make a strike unnecessary.



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J. YUNCKES, Manager.

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The Home of Satisfaction.

Wear the TRIEBITZ SHOE

1784 Pitkin Ave., Opp. Postamice.

C. O. LOEBEL UP-TO-DATE
Union Hatter and Men's Furnisher, tass PITKIN AVENUE, BROOKLYN

Reingold Beer Brewed and Bottled by S. Lich mann's Sons Brewing Co.

83 FOREST ST., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Four of the girl workers on strike against the Newark Embroidery Works, 78 Shipman street, Newark, were arraigned before Judge Hahn in the 1st District Police Court in New-ark yesterday, charged with disorderly conduct and assault and battery. The police accused them of attacking

Mary Levanca, a scab.

The girls were: Miss Rosy Nere, of Central avenue: Miss Josephine Rego, of Jefferson street; Katle Gerago, of 26 Monroe street, and Mary Merrano, of 19 Hoyt street. They pleaded guilty and were discharged with a warning from the judge, who said, "See that this doesn't happen again."

The girls told their story frankly, admitting that they were indignant with deserters who tried to scat on

These girls, 100 in number, hemstitchers employed by the Newark Embroidery Works, walked out on Tuesday last because of the action of the firm in tacking an additional 15

the firm in tacking an additional 15 cents per spool on to the price of the thread which the girls use on the company's material.

Heretofore 50 cents was deducted from the pairry \$4 or \$5 wages of the girls for every spool of thread used. About two spools are used per week.

active member of the German-Cath-olic Society, an anti-Socialist and la-bor hating organization, has been grinding its workers down gradually for years. The thread used to be supplied free. The Christmas orders

CHICAGO. Sept. 8.—Two Chicago theaters of the first class have dispensed with orchestras. The cause of the absence of music is said by the managers to be the blare of the trombone in the orchestra pit. The musicians, however, may the objection to the trombone is only an excuse. They claim that the managers are trying to ruin their union.

The Chicago Federation of Musicians recently passed a rule that the orchestrus in all the big Chicago theaters must consist of eleven players and a leader or go without music entirely.

"With the exception of musical consety productions we have never used more than seven men," the manager of oue of the theaters said. Furthermore, we do not intend to."

olic Society, an anti-Socialist and labor hating organization, has been rinding its workers down gradually for years. The thread used to be supplied free. The Christmas orders are piling up and the factory is pretty well crippled, the statements of the boss to the contrary notwithstanding.

The girls declare that the secretary of the Essex Traics council. Henry F. Hilfers, not only isnores them in their greatest hour of need, but actually tried to induce them to return to work. He said he did not like to organize workers who were on strike, but that if they would go back to work he might unionize them. Hilfers, the girls charge, called on strike, but that if they would go back trade to work he might unionize them. to work he might unionize them. Hilfers, the girls charre, called on the employer and asked him to comthe employer and asked him to compromise, making the price of the thread 55 cents instead of 65 cents. This would be an increase of 5 tents over the old form of robbery. But even this the employer refused. It was then that Hilfers suggested that the girls go back, promising that he might unionize them if they were working.

A meeting of the girls was held Thursday night in Socialist party headquarters, and with the help of a few Socialists, the girls were organ-

The bosses are taking advantage of the fact that the girls are of many nationalities and are attempting to stir up race prejudice. Police nave been sent to the factory to protect

notwithstanding the discouraging tion or rather inactivity of Hilfers.

LETTER CARRIERS PAY SUICIDES' BENEFITS

ROCHESTER. N. Y. Sept. S.—As the result of a resolution passed today by the National Association of Letter Carriers' convention, insurance held by three members who committed suicide in the past year will be paid.

This action nullifies the suicide clause of the insurance policy of the Mutual Benefit Association of the carriers.

RESEARCH BUREAU

Newark Judge Refuses to C. F. U. Delegates Charge

The Bureau of Municipal Research has come under the ban of organized

in East 84th steret, last night, a resolution was adopted calling on all cen-

lution was adopted calling on all central labor bodies in Greater New York to send committees to a conference which will have for its object the adoption of ways and means to put the research bureau out of existence or curtail its powers.

The resolution was adopted after a fierce denunciation of the bureau had been made by a number of delegates. The objections to the bureau were made on the grounds that it has become what the labor men term a "spving organization" on workingmen employed by the city. The Bureau of Municipal Research, it was charged is looking for efficiency and economy only among laborers. If a street sweeper or a park laborer goes down

BOSSES' STATEMENT

the fact that the girls are of many nationalities and are attempting to stir up race prejudice. Police have been sent to the factory to protect the strikebreakers, but they were afterwards withdrawn, having nothing to do. The strikers are peacefully picketing the shop.

Another meeting of the strikers was held in Socialist headquarters yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Leone J. Morris, Socialist, and leader of several successful strikes of a similar nature, is now taking part, and the outlook in bright for the success of the girls, consistent which the shops were crippled as they were when the men first went on strike. It was said that the Employers' Association of Architectural Iron Workers, which the shocking of the Astional Erection of Architectural Iron Workers, consistent with the backing of the Astional Erection of Architectural Iron Workers, consistent with the backing of the Astional Erection of Architectural Iron Workers, and the factory to protect the strikebread deficiency the strikebread deficiency to protect the strikebread deficiency th

It was said that the Employers' Asso-ciation of Architectural Iron Workers, with the backing of the National Erect-ors' Association, is trying to force a geo-eral strike upon the union by using black-list methods, as a result of their failure to secure skilled strikebreakers. The strikers appeal to all iron workers to stay away from the struck shops until all their demands are granted.

CHILD EXPLOITER FINED.

MAHANOY CITY, Pa., Sept. 8.— Admitting that he employed girl under the legal age and otherwis violated the Child Labor Law, Isador Janowitz, a shirt manufacturer, wa heavily fined by Justice Kellev her yesterday. girls

The High Cost of Living Is a Grave Problem!

But if you buy your next Derby or Felt Hat from The Goldin Hat Co.

It will rid that problem of at least one item-for our \$1.50 and \$1.90 Hats are "World Realers" at the price. And they are all strictly Union Made-which is further proof of quality. ou give our hats a trial you will buy no other make. "There's a reason."

The Goldin Hat Co. **UNION HATTERS** 1898 3d Ave., Cer. 105th St.

Ladies' Tailors and Dressmakers' Union Local 38

A Grand Mass Meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 12, 1911, at 8 p. m. sharp. at Carnegie Hall, 57th Street and 7th Avenue.

The meeting will be addressed in Yiddish, English, Italian and Bohemian.

Admission tickets can be secured from the headquarters of the Union, 43 E. 22d St., also from the following places: 113 Delancey St.; Joint Board Office, 234 E. 109th St.; Joint Board Office, 90 Manhattan St., Brooklyn; Joint Board Office, 502 E. 174th St., Bronx. TICKETS FREE

Social Science

112 East 19th Street, New York.

STENOGRAPHY and TYPEWRITING : : : :

NDER DIRECTION OF MR. JOHN LYON pecial summer rates of \$5.00 for the months to all entering before the end

At the meeting of the Central Federated Union, at the Labor Temple, FOR SEAMAN'S WAGE

pital, Claims \$362.50 Back Wages and Passage to England.

and Passage to England.

A libel against the British steamer I Chelston, now lying at an East River pier in Long Island City, was filed yesterday in the United States District of New York, by the Seamen's Branch of the Legal Ald Society, in favor of Peter Petersen who was employed as a trimmer on the steamer. Petersen, whose home is in South Shields, England, on May 6, 1909; signed articles with the master of the Chelston, for three years, at the rate of £4 5s, per month. On June 24, of this year, the Chelston was in the port of Tampico Mexico. On June 21 Petersen's had been severely beaten by the inchief engineer, and other officers on board the steamer. Petersen's face was a mass of bruises, and his eyes was a mass of bruises, and his eyes Is looking for efficiency and economy only among laborers. If a street sweeper or a park laborer goed down to take a drink of water, let alone beer, his move is promptly reported by some agent of the bureau. While thus running down the workingmen, the bureau does nothing in the way of investigating the men holding high salaried positions.

A delegate from the Iron Workers at delegate for the bureau has photographers out taking pictures of men working for the city with a view of getting these men discharged by showing that they are not doing their work properly. While the bureau has not succeeded in having as many men discharged as it attempted, the delegate said, it has succeeded in making trouble for a lot of men.

The C. F. U. held its semi-annual election of officers and nearly all of the old officials were re-elected.

DIAMOND SETTERS

FORM ORGANIZATION

An organization of diamond setters known as the Diamond Setters' Protective Association, was organized Thursday night at a meeting held in Beethoven.

An organization of diamond setters known as the Diamond Setters Protective Association, was organized Thursday night at a meeting held in Beethoven Hall. Many prominent members of the trade were present.

The following temporary officials were elected: L. Lorentz, president: William Greenfield, vice president: William Greenfield, officials as an executive board.

Besides the regular work the members entertained a committee from the striking Gold Chain Makers' Union, to whom the thembers, by unanimous vote, voiced their sympathy.

To the organizers of the Diamond Setters' Protective Association the future putlook for an effective organization is bright.

IRON WORKERS DENY

Shortly thereafter one of Sherlick's machines was wrecked and Berman and Brooks are accused of being im-

GLASS BLOWERS ARE WORRIED BY MACHINES

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 8.—Although the glass blowers of South Jersey have been ready to resume work for some time hardly any of the plants have as yet been opened and the blowers are becoming wornied over the situation.

The increasing number of plants that are baving blowing machines installed, one of which is said to be capable of doing the work of ten men, increases the alarm of the blowers.

Practically the only plant in South Jersey that has as ever made any effort to reopen is the plant of Moore Brothers at Clayton.

BOOKBINDERS WIN FOUR-DAY STRIKE

M. Bloom, sample card manufacturer, 116 Wooster street, whose employes were out on strike for the east four days, signed an agreement with the General Bookbinders' and Sample Card Makers' Union yesterday, granning all the demands of the strikers. The strike started because Bloom discharged the shop delegate and Bloom agreed to reinstate him. The workers also got a 53-hour week, and Bloom agreed to take back all the strikers. The men wilk return to work today. The United Hebrew Trades assisted the men in their fight.

ANOTHER ARREST IN JEWELERS' STRIKE

Another arrest marked the strike of the Jewelry workers yesterday. F. Roman, of 208 East 8th street, was arrested in front of the Alois Kohn shop at 27 Asn street.

Roman was held in \$500 bail on the charge of disorderly conduct. He was bailed out, and will appear at the Center Street Court this morning.

CHAUFFEUR TERRIBLY HURT.

Bursting Flywheel Believed to Have Caused Sanford's Injuries.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 8.—
What appears to have been the burst-what appears the street was a province of the pr *******************************

Caused Sanford's Injuries.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 8.—
What appears to have been the bursting of an automobile flywheel while
revolving at a high rate of speed,
caused serious injuries this forenoon
to Edward Sanford, a chauffeur employed by Theodore F. Reynolds, a
New York stock broker, who resides
on top of the Orange Mountain in
this town. Sanford was taken to tae
Orange Memorial Hospital with a bad
scalp wound, two broken arms and
a badly crushed left leg. His leg was
amputated, at once just below the
knee.

knee.
The man was unconscious when found and no story of how the accident occurred could be gathered. There was no fire about the car, and it is evident that there was no explosion of sasolene. In spite of the severity of his injuries, it is thought he will recover. The wheel of the motor car was found in several pieces.

COMMISSION FOR LAWTON.

* LAWTON, Okla., Sept. 8.—The com-mission form of government was adopted by Lawton today by a vote of 724 to 264.

PROHIBITION PAPER QUITS. CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—The "National Prohibitionist," a weekly publication has suspended publication.

Rand School of BEATTIE IS FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER

Virginian Convicted of Killing Wife on Automobile Ride.

CHESTERFIELD COURT HOUSE, Va., Sept. 8.—The jury in the case of Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., who has been on trial since August 21 for the murder of his wife, Louise Owen Beattie,

der of his wife. Louise Owen Beattie, while automobile riding, today pronounced the defendant guilty of murder in the first degree.

After the verdict had been read Judge Watson sentenced Beattle to be removed to the State penitentiary on Oregon Hill in Richmond and that his life be taken in the mannes prescribed by law on Friday, November 24, between sunrise and sunset. The Virginia law prescribes the electric chair. A stay of execution of ninety days was granted upon the request of

days was granted upon the request of the attorneys for the defense. Thus ends a sensational murder trial whose details have been spread over the country from one end to the oth-er to the extent of columns daily and which brought correspondents, special writers and photographers flocking here from far-removed cities, sent by the more respectable papers as well as the yellowest. The little old county court house, set in the midst of an agricultural country, could not seat even a fraction of the huge throngs that daily surrounded the building and fought for even a glimpse of the principals in the case. Beattie is the son of an indulgent

killed his wife in order that he might carry on his relations with Beulah Binford, the daughter of careless and indifferent parents. He confessed on the stand he merely regarded the girl as a "plaything-all a girl of her class

where in New York, the nerve of the theatrical man who proposed to ex-ploit her in public for profit having

Throughout the hearing Beattle maintained an attitude of indifference.
Only once did tears come into his That was when Attorney Hill Carter, in summing up the case for the defense to the jury, drew a pic-ture of the youth's father in the time of his son's trouble. Before this Beattie had taken the witness stand, gone through every detail of his wife's death, put on the blood-stained coat he wore on the night of the tragedy

death, put on the blood-stained coat he wore on the night of the tragedy, and replied to a volley of questions which tended to indicate that he had killed her. Yet there were no traces of tears in his eyes then.

The case against him was purely a circumstantial one, yet in the web of circumstantial evidence, policemen, detectives, and lawyers had woven testimony which traced Beattle from the very beginning of the automobile ride with his wife to the time he stopped on the Midiothian turnpike, when she lost her life.

As the trial progressed a man in illinois claimed to have witnessed the shooting and to have been smuggled out of Virginia by Beattle. But his story was not credited. So it was entirely up to the prosecution to prove by circumstances that Beattle had taken his wife out on the turnpike; that he had quarrelled with her, and that he had then shot her with a gun alleged to have been purchased for him by Paul Beattle.

In endeavoring to prove this they also had to establish a motive. In the alleged motive for the killing there figured Beulah Binford. Efforts were made to prove that Beattle was infatuated with Beulah, whom he met when she was only 13 years old. Yet Beulah was not called to the witness stand. Neither the defense nor the prosecution was not called to the witness stand.

were made to prove that Beattle was infatuated with Beulah, whom he met when she was only 13 years old. Yet Beulah was not called to the witness stand. Neither the defense nor the prosecution wanted to question her. Within a few days after the arrest of Beattle. Beulah together with his

of Beattle, Beulah, together with his cousin, Paul Beattle, had been taken into custody as material witnesses in the case.

The jury which heard the evidence for and against Beattle was composed largely of farmers—men of family, beyond middle age. They were deeply religious, and during the time the trial was going on they held morning and evening prayers and sang gospel hymns.

BINFORD GIRL NOT

Freeman Bernstein, the theatrical man who brought Beulah Binford, the "other who brought Heulah Binford, the "other woman" in the Beattle murder case, to New York to be exploited on the staw, has given up the proposition. Bernstein was the theatrical promoter who put Florence Burns, May Yohe and other similar "stars" on the boards.

Bernstein gave up after the Commissioner of Public Safety of Philadelphia declared that he would not permit the Virginia girl curiosity to appear in that city.

LIVES WITH NECK BROKEN.

NEW ROCHELLE N. Y., Sept. 8.—
Waldorf Miller, who broke his neck by
diving from the rocks at Hudson Park.
on the night of July 2, when he went
swimming with several other members
of the Iroquois Social Club, is able to
move his arms and legs. He told gome
friends in the hospital today that he
is "feeling fine," and is more hopeful
than ever of getting well.

TEA.

That New Sunday-Go-to-Meeting-Suit

\$2 and **\$3**

MAYBE, in your case, it's a Sunday-Go-to-See-Your-Best-Girl Suit.

Anyhow, we can show you a lot of dandy Dress-Up suits here—all brand new Fall-and-Winter styles and patterns that are bound to take your fancy—any one of them will make you look as prosperous as a case of the store—the saving they make here.

as prosperous as a Soft and Stiff millionaire. You can array Hats, \$1.50, yourself in one of

little as \$12.50. From that on up to \$25. weight suits-some coat And no matter what price trousers only, some wyou pay, your friends, when vest included—suitable they see you wearing the suit, will think you paid from fall. As we never carry at 40% to 50% more. For no stock over from one seem other store in New York can to the next, we are give you as good value as we ficing these suits at

these suits for as

they make here a helping them be bank accounts.

A Few Special Bargains

These are list

RICKARDS CO-OPERATIVE PROFIT SHARING ASSOCIATION

Every time you make a purchase you will get a receipt, indicating the amount of your dividend, and at the end of three mouths we will redeem them in

Application blanks for membership Application blanks for membership in this association can be had at our store by applying in person or by mail. Remember this means a saving of 5 cent on all your purchases in this store, payable quarterly. Only mem-bers of the above association will be entitled to the dividend. A postal care will bring full particulars. Write today

do for the money—you see far below their value. \$7.75, \$9.75, \$11.75 and \$14.50 for suits worth from \$5 to \$10 a

430 Sixth Ave. The Daylight Store Established 1895

LIFE TOO HARD, SHE DIES OF POISON DOSE

The body of Mrs. Roberta D. Braxton was found in her room at 225 Flat 14th street yesterday, she having evidently poisoned herself. This note was found in her hand:

"Life has been too hard for me. I have never had one happy day in over twelve years. My dear mother is cond. My family has dropped me without giving me one penny of what is really muc. I have nothing to live for.

"ROBERTA D. BRAXTON."

The woman, who was about 65 yearsold, was poorly dressed, but her clothing was well mended. The note was writen in an excellent hand. The body, which was fully dressed, lay on a couch.

A woman who said she was Mrs. Mary Cunningham, of 818 Trinity avenue, the Bronx, a sister of Mrs. Braxton, told the police that the suicide had property in the Bronx from which she had an income. Mrs. Braxton for a time had been a school teacher.

JUSTICE GOFF STRONG FOR ENGLISH LANGUAGE

In refusing yesterday to sign the cer-tificate of incorporation of the Aguigas Achim of K'Hal Adas Yeshurum of New York, Supreme Court Justice Goff de-clared all people who live in the United States should use the English language in their hesingers.

Curred all people who live in the United States should use the English language in their business.

"Application denied," he said. "The title is not, but it should be, in the English language. I cannot tell what the title imports. Very likely it imports what is legal and proper, but to warrant approval a judge should understand what he approves."

title, Beulah, toge...
Paul Beattie, had been to ustody as material witnesses in ustody as material witnesses in a see.

July which heard the evidence ad against Beattie was composed by of farmers—men of family, and middle age. They were deepleligious, and during the time the was going on they held morning evening prayers and sang gospelins.

INFORD GIRL NOT

10 BE EXHIBITED HERE

The properties of the machinists and cutting down the force of employes, Columbia Lodge of the machinists here today began per barding for a national movement against the system.

All of the employes in navy vards will be asked to assist in fighting the plan.

DIDN'T MEAN BARNES,

These arrests aroused a storm of protect the "right to work," but that the authorities would preserve strict neutrality."

Two Brother

Controller Prendergast sals,

Controller Prendergast said yesterday that in his statement of Wednesday that there was a deal on between the Democrats and the regular organization Republicans to pass the new charter, he was not referring even by inference to William Barnes, Jr., the chairman of the Republican State Committee.

GLENDALE, L. I., Sept. 8.—A man believed to be Charles Bench, 36 years old, a conductor on the Palisades Line of the Public Service Corporation of West New York, N. J., was today found hanging to a pole under a shed on the property of the Henry Lyona Lampblack Works, at Cypress avenue and North Vermont street, Evergreen. The man had been dead only a short time. Coroner Schaefer will investigate.

of the Mississippi River, and they are accredited with full authority to act for the 25,000 Harriman employes.

James W. Kilhe, international presidents who came here and unsuccessfully urged Vice President Julius Kruttschnitt, of the Harriman lines, to recognize the federation, would use every effort to avert an open break between the company and the men.

Since the Kruttschnitt conference the men have taken a vote and the General Committee men came here with definite instructions from the men whom they represent. This vote is the second the men have taken on the subject, the one prior to the Kruttschnitt meeting having been practically a unanimous decision to strike unless the federation should gain recognition from the railroad officers.

Most of the shops along the coast have emphasized the desire of the men to take drastic action, but some of the delegates from the Middle Western States are inclined to accept the ultimatum of Kruttschnitt for the present and to make individual union contracts for the coming year.

Mother, Five Sisters and Two Brot

Plaintiffs Against Interl Suit for \$25,000 damages was file against the Interborough yesterday i behalf of the mother, five sisters an two brothers of Violet D'Arcy, a sten

chairman of the Republican State Committee.

In the statement which Prendergast gave out on Wednesday, he said, in denouncing the "deal": "I have been informed that the Republican State chairman has given as a reason that he cannot advocate a party caucus against the passage of the charter the agreement of last spring between the Republican legislators and Tammany leaders."

MAY BE CONDUCTOR'S BODY.

GLENDALE, L. I., Sept. 8.—A man believed to be Charles Bench, 36 years old, a conductor on the Palisades Line of the Public Service Corporation of West New York, N. J., was today

MANY FLEE FROM SPAIN.

PERPIGNAN, France, Sept. 4.—
Trains arriving here today from Spain were crowded with refugees who had left Barcelona and other places in northern Spain owing to a violent epidemic of a somewhat obscure enters malady. Officers of the sanitary service in Barcelona are distributing is every household laudanum with derections to the effect that the drug should be taken as soon as the first symptoms of the attack appear.

Too Good to Escape Imitation. **CEYLON TEA**

DECLARE STRIKE HAS BEEN ORDERED

MENACED IN CHINA

Floods and Uprisings Will

Hit American Capitalists,

Is Present Fear.

FILTHY BAKESHOPS

Vile Sanitary Conditions Are Found---State Law to Be Enforced.

about the filthy conditions that pre-vall in many bakeshops. It was said there yesterday that ten bakeries will be closed unless within fortyheers they comply with orders issued by the Department of Labor, which were served yesterday by Assistant Commissioner John I. Holt.

tere served yesterus, formissioner John I. Holt.
Five cellar bakeries in Newark have stready been closed by the department because they do not comply with the isgal requirements of the bakery act.
Two other proprietors have been given staty days within which to put their establishments in proper conditions.

The issuing of the ten forty-eight-aour notices yesterday is one of the results of the recent investigation of hakery establishments in Newark by the department. The orders have been directed against bakers who either could not or would not put

their places in proper condition.

In most instances the bakers who have been put under the department's ar simply :ailed to do anything when criered. It was this refusal on their part that led to drastic action. Although a few of the orders relate

to the height of ceilings and the il-legal operation of ovens, most of them deal with the sanitary condition which the bread is manufactured. The general character of the the orders is indicated by the notice issued to one of the bosses. It reads

"To cease operating street end oven immediately and remove it. To install windows for ventilation in its place; whitewash walls of cellar; scour sink; crape and scrub outside of all dough scrape and scrib outside of all dougn troughs and bread boxes; scrub shells; clean all pans and other utensils; thoroughly clean floor; provide cuspi-dors; also cover garbage receptacle; screen windows in rear and keep dirt in back yard out of window shelves."

If the baker can comply with all the provisions of this order and does so within forty-eight hours he may continue to operate his bakery. erwise, the next step will be to close up his establishment, which is done by ealing the ovens and placing a notice upon the door indicating that the must remain closed until other wise ordered by the Commissioner of

Recent bakery inspections by the department have resulted in the issu-ing of 229 orders in the city of New-ark alone, under the new State law. Many of these have already been com with, and in other cases attempts are being made in that direction. The more drastic action of the department been directed thus far against only the more flagrant violators. Most of the inspections were made by Miss Mary F. Van Leer and Miss Laura W Moore, upon whose recommendations the orders referred to were issued.

Gustav Stiglitz WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND NEWELRY, 682 Columbus Ave., bet. 91st and 92d Sta RELIABLE REPAIRING.





CLOSED IN NEWARK Marcus Bros. MENACED IN C

Clothiers and Tailors

121-123 Canal Street Cor. Chrystie Street



THE members of the firm of

MARCUS BROS. CLOTHIERS AND TAILORS : : :

121-123 Canal St. NEW YORK

beg to announce to their customers and friends the twenty-fifth anniversary of the establishment of their firm and further announce the presentation of a souvenir of the occasion to all those who avail themselves

CANAL STREET our anniversary offerings in fall and winter suitings and overcoatings during the month of September.

STILL SEARCHING FOR CONTRACTOR'S SLAYERS

MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., Sept. 8 .- The earch for the robbers who shot and killed Contractor Joseph Lehner, of ansford, and Samuel G. Watkins, his driver, while they were on their way to the stripping operations a short distance above Little Italy, near Nesquehoning, was continued today.

Every officer is on duty night and day and all the companies of military in Nesjuehoning, Summit Hill and Lansford, numbering several hundred men, were out on duty all last night and are out tonight again scouring the mountains.

Constable Michael r rederick and Chief of Police William F. Early, of Lansford, arrested four suspicious looking characters yesterday and several more today an placed them in the borough lockup, as they were unable to give satisfactory accounts of themselves.

TO MAKE MEXICO PAY CHINA.

Woo Chung Yen Reaches San Francisco on His Way to Negotiate.

SNOW REMOVAL BIDS.

Highest in Manhattan at 50c a Yard; Brooklyn at 38c.

Brooklyn at 38c.

Street Cleaning Commissioner Edwards yesterday announced the result of the bidding for the snow removal contract next winter

The lowest bidder for Mannattan was Celestino de Merco, at 50 cents per cubic yard in the first and second snow removal districts, and 49 cents in the third. For the Bronx the lowest bidder was William H. Masterson at 39 cents, as against 41 cents per cubic yard last year. For Brooklyn the low bidder is Newman & Carey at 38 cents per cubic yard.

38 cents per cubic yard.
The Board of Estimate will award
the contracts next week.

RADIUM IN AUSTRALIA.

Dr. Mawson Says He Has Found Vast Lode-Corundum Also.

SYDNEY, Sept. 8.—Dr. Douglas Mawson, the Antarctic explorer, has again visited Mount Painter, in Northern South Australia, where he believes he discovered radium some time ago. He now says that he has discovered a vast lode of high grade radium ore

House of Morrison

106 & 108 Fulton St., N. Y.

Tailors

a vast lode of high grade radium ore three miles long and several hundred yards wide.

He has a quarter of a ton of the ore ready for shipment, and says that he figures on a net profit of £227 the ton. He also found big deposits of corundum in the neighborhood.

PANAMA RAILROAD LIABLE,

tone Supreme Court Rules on Rights of Passengers in Accident Cases.

of Passengers in Accident Cases.

PANAMA, Sept. 8.—An important decision was handed down today in the Zone courts in the suit for damages brought by Fitzpatrick against the Panama Railroad,

The railroads answer contended that according to the laws of Panama the individual causing the accident was liable. On the demurrer the judge ruled that the company was accountable for the acts of its servants.

William D. Haywood and Frank Bohn NDUSTRIAL SOCIALISM

Grand Annual Picnic

Branch Maspeth of the Socialist Party

ELM GROVE PARK, Grand St. Maspeth, L. I. Sunday Afternoon, Sept. 10, 1911 PRIZE BOWLING AND GAMES FOR CHILDREN.

Tickets 10c a Person Buretions to Ferk. From 14th St. Ferry take Calvary Car and get off at Grand B. Maspeth, walk three blocks to your left. From Delancy St. Bridge, take Grand St. Serth Beach Car which passes the Door. All Presh Poul Cars peak the Door.

RICH MAN ORDERS SONS ARRESTED

Search Warrant Against Daughter, Declaring Children Have Conspired Against Him.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Sept. 8 .- Otto

J. Schultze, a wealthy dealer in an-New York, with a handsome residence at Palisades Park, near here, today caused the arrest of his sons, Otto J., Jr., and Robert, charging them with assault and battery. He also caused Justice E. M. Johnson, of Hackensack, to issue a search warrant against his daughter. Minnie, the wife of Henry Zeilmaer, claiming she had hidden a valuable silver service and a diamond sunburst worth \$1,200. The silverware was recovered by stables Dawson and Nestel, but Mrs. Zeilmaer, though admitting posse structed her not to give it up.

widower and Schultze, who is a cisco on His Way to Negotiate.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—Charged by the Chinese Government with the adjustment of differences between China and Mexico resulting from the recent revolution, and possibly to negotiate a new treaty, Woo Chung Yen, until recently Consul General at Tokio, arrived here on the Pache Mail liner Korea today.

He will proceed at once to the City of Mexico as Charge d'Affairs.

Because of the massacre of some 300 Chinese subjects at Torreon during the recent troubles in Mexico, China is demanding heavy inlemnity and it will be the duty of Woo to negotiate a settlement. He spent two years at Yale some twenty years ago, but did not graduate.

Schultze, who is a widower and 65 years old, told Justice Johnson that his entire family was conspiring to get rid of him, and were planning to have him declared insane. The aged furniture dealer, who has been in business on Sixth avenue forty years, and who am seed a fortune, says his sons brutally attacked him, one holding his hands while the other beat him about the face. Often, he told Justice Johnson that his entire family was conspiring to get rid of him, and were planning to have him declared insane. The aged furniture dealer, who has been in business on Sixth avenue forty years, and who am seed a fortune, says his sons brutally attacked him, one holding his hands while the other beat him about the face. Often, he told Justice Johnson that the spent were dealer, who has been in business on Sixth avenue forty years, and who am seed a fortune, says his sons brutally attacked him, one holding his hands while the other beat him about the face. Often, he told Justice Johnson that the sent red of him, and were planning to have him declared insane. The aged furniture dealer, who has been in business on Sixth avenue forty years, and who has been in business on Sixth avenue forty years, and who has been in business on Sixth avenue forty years, and who has been in business on Sixth avenue fortune, says his sons brutally attacked him, one holding his hands w 65 years old, told Justice Johnson that said they had nothing to say. Mrs. Zeilmaer told the constables, however, her father gave her the sunburst

FIND LITTLE CHILD DYING IN STREET

Found dying yesterday on the side-walk in the unsettled McCarren Park section of Williamsburg, a 3-year-old girl, unconscious and suffering from pneumonia, was taken to the Williamsburg. Hospital. The little sufferer was found by William Bunger, of 684 Flushing avenue, a driver for the Metropolitan Dairy Company.

It was supposed that the child had wandered away from the tenements in the section, four blocks away, inhabited principally by Poles and Hungarians. No report had been made of a lost child when the little girl was taken to the hospital.

TWO DROWNED IN LAKE.

State Underwriters' Officer and Girl Perish When Boat Capsizes.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 8.—While the wind and rain swept over Onon-daga Lake early this morning a motor boat tender in which George

motor boat tender in which George S. Baxter, assistant secretary of the State Underwriters' Association, and Miss Ella Seager were coming to the landing at the Syracuse Yacht Club, capsized, and both were drowned. The fatal accident occurred shortly after midnight, but the facts were not learned until George Bartoo, secretary of the yacht club went out on the dock at 6:30 o'clock this morning, when he noticed the upturned boat hobbing in the water about forty feet from where the launch was moored.

in HURRYING COSTABILE'S TRIAL Man Arrested While Carrying Bomb Is Quickly Indicted.

Is Quickly Indicted.

Costabile the alleged Black Hand leader, was indicted by the Grand Jury yesterday for carrying a concealed weapon with intent to injure somebody. The indictment contained four counts. It recited that Costabile was carrying a weapon, that the weapon was concealed, that he meant harm to some person or persons, and that he was an allen.

The fourth count was especially important, in that it brought him within the reach of the Sullivan law, which makes it a felony for a foreigner to be in possession of a weapon.

NEWARK ADVERTISERS

HENRY GREEN

HATTER AND GENTS' FURNISHER 151 Springfield Avenue,

GO FOR YOUR UNION HATS, GENTS' FURNISH-INGS AND SHOES M. LITTMAN

247 Springfield Avc., Newark, N. .

The floods in China are bound to affect "our manufactures, our export and import trades, and other interests in China," according to the Wall Street Journal; the religious rebellion threatens all railway projects, especially the Szechuen-Hupeh line. It almost certainly jeopardizes the mining concessions of recent years. It may even influence the loan, the finances and the new coinage.

The Szechuen-Hupeh Railway, destined to connect these two great central provinces, and to be fed by various lines from the coast, fins been employing no less than 50,000 coolies. It has been buying supplies in Eurape and America, Baldwin locomotives from Philadelphia, iron bridges from the American Bridge Company, 2.-000,000 superficial feet of Oregon pine boards and planks, etc. Part of the \$30,000,000 Hukuang international loan is devoted to the construction of this line, which by passing the rapids of the great river will open to commerce the richest sections of the empire. It is to cost \$32,000,000 gold. The supplies of rails and other materials from the coast for this line now appear to be interrupted, the works flooded, and the Lamaist coolies demoralized with religious excitement.

Lamaism in China is but ill-understood in the western world. In 1904 Tibet was invaded by British forces and its rebellious government restored to China, when the Dalai Lama fled to the throne of his suzerain. Afterbeing worshiped on the way by the people, he was unexpectedly snubbed by the court, and induced to seek refuge in India. He has since succeeded in fomenting a rebellion against the Chinese viceroy of Tibet, and this has spread into the Lamaie provinces of China.

The situation is disquieting, declares the Journal, for upon the continuance of tranquility in China depend many expectations in which the western world has learned to take a profound interest.

HANKOW, China, Sept. 8.—The Yangtze River floods, which trans-formed hundreds of miles of the Yangtze Valley into an enormous lake and caused a great loss of life, are gradually subsiding. In addition to the heavy death list, thousands of natives have been made homeless and destitute

destitute.

The rice crop in the province of Hupeh and Hunan probably will be an average one, but other cereals have suffered heavily. The rice crop in Ngan-Hwei, another province watered by the Yangtze River, is of an exceptionally poor quality.

BOSTON, Sept. 8 .- No further word

BOSTON, Sept, 8.—No further word from the missionaries in West China, where rioting has broken out, were received by the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society.

Yesterday's cable advices from the missionaries at Chengtu, the capital of the Szechuen province, to the effect that the American Consul had advised them to leave the city, was the last news direct from the scene of the disorders. the last news direct the disorders.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 8.—The American Baptist Chapel at Quinsan has been wrecked by the mob of starving famine rioters.

BELGIAN WOMEN BATTLE FOR FOOD

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Sept. 8.—With outer quoted at \$1.50 a pound and other eccessities costing proportionately, "food iots" today continued throughout Bel-

gium.

So serious has become this protest against the high cost of living that provisioners have armed themselves to refet their property against the thousands of women who are storming the market places and looting everything in sight. Disorder is also reported from Ostend.

BERLIN. Sept. 8.—In view of the great increase in cost of living, owing to the summer's drought, the Berlin Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants (Guild today petitioned the government to reduce the tariff on grain, fodder, etc., and to cut duties on potatoes by 50 per cent new rates to be effective until August 1 next year.

The Minister of Agriculture has ordered the sale of fodder to needy persons at reduced prices.

YOUTHS ARRESTED FOR STEALING AUTOS

YONKERS, N. Y., Sent. S.—Van Ness Richards, 19 years old, and Clarence Rausch. 22 years old, who were arrested here last night for stealing automobiles, were turned over to Lieutenants George Busby and John Ryan, of the Manhattan central office tonight. They will be arraigned on the charge of stealing automobiles belonging to George E. Taylor, of the jewelry firm of Watson Newall & Co., of 341 Fifth avenue.

Rausch ave his name as Charles Ross and said he lived at the Hotel Navarre when arrested. Today he admitted he is the son of Augustas Rausch, chief clerk in the Assessor's office and one of Thomas F. McAvoy's political lieutenants. Richards' father, John S. Richards, Chief Caryell, came here today. Rausch admits his quilt, but Richards denied wrongdoing even to his father.

TO PROBE COP'S CLUBBING.

Alleged Police Flirter May Be Tried for Attacking Man.

for Attacking Man.

Inspector Cohalane has begun an investigation of the charge against Patrolman Henry J. Johnson, one of his men of the 5th street station, who was accused before Magistrate Breen in the Night Court of having clubbed Robert Brossel, of 125 East 19th street. Commissioner Waldo received from the magistrate an account of the case yesterday, but before that the inspector had begun his inquiry, he summoned to the station five letter carriers who had said they saw the policeman hug the girl, and watched while he attacked Brossel—who had spoken to her afterward.

The Police Commissioner will await the result of the inspector's inquiry, and if the evidence warrants it, Johnson will be pla— on Irial.

NEWCOMB QUITS P. O. JOB.

NEWCOMB QUITS P. O. JOB.

Frank H. Newcomb yesterday tendered his resignation as Assistant Postmaster in Brooklyn to take effect on October 1. Hz has been in the postal sea Tee in Brooklyn since 1888, and got his \$3,000 a year job as assistant from Postmaster Roberts in 1902. There have been rumors of friction between him and Postmaster Voorhies for a year or more, but Newcomb says that the cause of his quitting is the increased pressure of private business.

For Constipation

10 and 25 Cents.

TOADSTOOL DEATH LIST IS NOW 21

Health Board Puts Up Warning Notices in Italian Neighborhoods.

tims and deaths followed each day.

Thirty-three persons are still criticl ally ill, four of whom are likely to die. The deaths reported since Thurs-

Philip Carbone, 28, and his son, Auguste Carbone, 5, of 224 17th street, College Point: Anna Yengo, 19, of 232 Van Brunt street, Brooklyn; Louis Marino, 82 Pine street, Paterson; Pietro Domingo, Rye; Giuseppe Ves-erosa, 8, of 531 South Tenth avenue, Mount Vernon.

GIRL TELLS OF BEING ABDUCTED BY PRIEST

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 8.—Before police officials and her father, 15-year-old Katherine Sullivan today told the story of her alleged abduction by Rev. Father Francis Donatella, a young Italian priest. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of the priest, charging abduction.

The girl returned Wednesday after an absence of three weeks. She is little more than a beautiful child with a pretty face that enthralled the young minister, who had been engaged by her father to teach her languages. According to the girl the priest took her from this city to Cincinnati, and then to a suburb on the outskirts, where he kept her virtually a captive for two weeks. Finally, she was allowed to go, and managed to reach this city.

Father Donatella is 32 years old.

AGED WORKER A SUICIDE, Silk Weaver Was Old and Could Find

Nothing to Do. Despondent because his savings had been spent and unable to get a position on account of his eyes. Albert Reiman, 60 years old, committed suicide in his furnished room at 317 West 25th street, yesterday. He was a weaver in a silk mill in West 26th street up to last spring.

He was found dead in bed with a tube in his mouth and gas escaping from a fully turned on jet.

PERFECTS NEW EXPLOSIVE.

PERFECTS NEW EXPLOSIVE.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 8.—After eleven years of experimenting B. F. D. Wright, formerly a professor of chemistry at Harvard, has perfected a powder that he claims is three times as powerful as dynamite, yet it is as safe for a child to play with as with its toys. To demonstrate the safety of the explosive Professor Wright today placed two ounces of it on a piece of cardboard and touched a match to it. It immediately flamed up, but there was no explosion.

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I cordially invite my friends and netrons to come to see as. Thanking you in advance for your fatters patronage, I remain, yours fraterially. S. SACHAROFF. Member of Workmen's Circle, Branch No. 3.

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Are always the best and chespest 210 BOWERY PATRONIZE
'S Unite Note SHOES
ugion cor. Orchard Sts.

McCann's Hats

SPORTS

YES, THE GIANTS WON

eaders, by Working Hard, Manage to Beat Dodgers, 3 to 2-Rube Marquard Outpitches Rucker.

The Giants wrung a victory from the Brooklyns on the Polo Grounds yesterday, the neighbors playing another close game. Each team compressed its scoring into one inning. The Giants acquired their alletment first and then had to guard and block carefully to keep the Brooklyns from wrenching the game away from them Their fielding was secure barring a fumble by Marquard, which put the team in a bad hole, but from which they climbed out by safe fielding and steady. pitching.

With two left handers of repute opposing each other, the limited number of cranks who came out in spite Neighborhoods.

As twenty-one deaths from eating poisonous fungi have occurred within a week in New York and vicinity, entirely among Italians, the Board of Health is having notices posted in the Italian settlements giving warning of the danger of eating supposed mushrooms.

Inspectors have also been sent to Italian groceries to enjoin the greatest care in the sale of mushrooms.

Hundreds of Italians, taking advantage of the double holiday at the beginning of the week, went to the woods to gather mushrooms. Sunday night the hospitals adjacent to the Italian quarters began to fill with victims and deaths followed each day.

Thirty-three persons are still critici of bleak and chilly weather, calcu-

Totals......33 2 6 24 8

Totals...... 29 3 7 27 8 Rrooklyn..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 New York..... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0

MALONEY EARNS A WIN OVER YOUNG AHEARN

lightweight, bested Young Ahearn, the Brooklyn contender, by a slight margin in an exciting contest last night

The ten rounds were fought through

at a merry and active pace. Boiled down, it was a case of a boxer meeting a fighter, and the fighter wor through his greater aggressiveness and the landing of the hardest and cleanest punches. Ahearn fought poorly in comparison to his former showings around the local arenas. His boxing was faulty, while his punches still had the lightness of effect as of yore. He tried to fight with Maloney, which stood him in poor stead, for Maloney fought him right close and tore in with left handed smashes to the body and stomach which hurt him intensely. Maloney had rolled up a comfortable amount of points by the end of the eighth round. Ahearn fought at a breakneck pace in the last two rounds to even up and the landing of the hardest and Ahearn fought at a breakneck pace in the last two rounds to even up the breach. It was too late then to recover his lost ground, even though he won both these sessions by scor-ing liberally with short, snappy left jabs and short right hooks to the

jaw.

Fire Commissioner Joseph Johnson,
who occupied a box with a friend,
was one of the most interested spectators present at the contests held at

NEW YORK SCHOOLBOYS TO RACE AT SYRACUSE

Considerable interest is being man festes over the outcome of the half mile relay race for schoolboys, the feature of "athletic day," which will be run in connection with the New York State fair in Syracuse next Mon-day afternoon.

For the first time in many years

day afternoon.

For the first time in many years the fair commission has seen its way clear to add athleties to its large and varied program. Entries have been received from Buffalo. Rochester. Schenectady. Troy. Albany. Rome. Ithaca and Utica.

The schoolboys from New York who will go to Syracuse include Hardeld of the schoolboys from New York who will go to Syracuse include Hardeld of the school of the school of the school Appendix of Public School 18 and Francis A. Briggs and Harold J. Tannebaum of Public School 10. Those from Brooklyn are Jack Weiss. Arthur Callahan. Maurice Weissman, Abe Levinson and Barnett Mardenberg.

LONG ACRE BOUTS TONIGHT.

Two of the best local welterweights are carded to go ten rounds at the Long Acre Athletic Club tonight when the bell starts Ben Douglass, the game Jerseyite, and Billy West, the popular New Yorker. Both men have put in a hard campaign in their training quarters, as the winner will be matched with Jack Denning. Both men have met all the topnotchers with success. Beside the main event there will be a semi-final of six rounds and three four round bouts between evenly matched boys, and as a curtain riser a wrestling match will fill the bill.

FLIES 771 MILES IN 14 HOURS. FARIS, Sept. 8.—M. Helles flew 171 miles in fourteen hours today, beating his previous record of August 27 by eighty miles. He was competing for the Michelin cup.

YANKS BEAT SENATORS

Take Another Game From Was tons, Who Fight Hard-Mi Chase Gets New Player.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- The men jumped on old Tom Hughes afternoon and scored enough run the second inning to win by a 2 score, although the Nationals put w

Manager Chase intended was feeling badly and Ray Cald did the honors. This caused a in the visitors line up, as Ca played right field yesterday. Ma Chase gave Al Handiboe, a Waton semi-professional player, a c

POWERS REFUSES TO ANSWER QUESTIONS

The State Athletic Commi-headless since the retiremen James E. Sullivan, continued y-day the quiszing of Pat Powers James E. Sullivan, continued ye day the quizzing of Pat Powers, fight promoter, concerning the which the Madison Square Ath Club holds on Madison Square Ath Club holds on Madison Square Ath Club holds on Madison Square Ath The inquiry was a secret one, by was made known that Powers, or vice of counsel, refused to distinct the particulars of the terms of lease, but answered concerning matter of movable prices for fighthat that was the fault of specula over whom the club had no con It was announced that the head been adjourned until next needay at 10 s.m., when more sesses, including as chief of the Frank K. Sturgis, president of company which owns the Garde expected to appear. Bowers is expected to appear, Bowers is expected to appear, and at its conclusit was said, the public will be let the commission's confidence and told in detail what it is all about told in detail what it is all about the commission's confidence and told in detail what it is all about the commission's confidence and told in detail what it is all about the commission's confidence and told in detail what it is all about the commission's confidence and told in detail what it is all about the commission's confidence and told in detail what it is all about the commission's confidence and told in detail what it is all about the commission's confidence and told in detail what it is all about the commission's confidence and told in detail what it is all about the commission of the commission is confidence and told in detail what it is all about the commission is confidence and told in detail what it is all about the commission is confidence and told in detail what it is all about the commission is confidence and told in detail what it is all about the commission is confidence and told in detail what it is all about the commission is confidence and told in detail what it is all about the commission is confidence and told in detail what it is all about the commission is confidence and told in detail what it is all about the commission is confidence

RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES. National League.

At Boston-Philadelphia and Boston game postponed; rain. At St. Louis St. Louis and burg game postponed; rain.

American League.

At Cleveland—
St. Louis.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1Cleveland... 1 0 0 1 0 6 0 3Batteries—Brown and
Mitchell and Easterly. At Philadelphia—
Boston...... 610066660—1
Philadelphia 100630000—1
Batteries—Killialey and Nunit
Morgan and Livingston.

PLYNN TRAINING HARD.

ris Next Friday Night. If Carl Morris gets over the Flynn rocks on the road to the he weight championship, he must su regarded as the real white hope. regarded as the real white hope. Is the impression the Pueblo fire has created since he struck trait camp at Johnson's Roadhouse a up on Jerome avenue. Flynn is we ing like a beaver to blast the hof the Okiahoma giant and he ocrtain that he will do it. Tares almost as big as Morris himself been helping Flynn get into shap. In the early part of the day Pitakes a long run on the road, with the purpose of taking of weight, because he has none to assainst such a mountain of fee Morris, but for the purpose strengthening his wind, for he cam work next Friday night at Mac Square Garden against Merris will test his strength to the limit.

WOLGAST STARTS HARD V MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 8. Wolgast, lightweight champles, mapped out his program from until September 15, the date a fight with Packey McParland, will work to the limit of his ance from new until Tuesday, he will iay off heavy traines only take light work for two daily until the day of his fight

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY

National League.

Brooklyn at New York; at St. Louis; Cincinnati at Philadelphia at Boston.

STANDING OF THE CLURS.

M. MARCUS

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DELAY IN WILEY CASE HURTS TAFT

President's Foozling Likely Five Persons Bitten by Wanto Be Made Political Issue.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- There are strong indications that the charges against Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief chemist of the Government, which are now in the hands of President Taft for final settlement, will become a political issue by reason of the delay of the President in settling the case according to the local correspondent of the New York Evening Post. Furthermore, the Department of Agriculture, which in its entirety is deeply interested in the controversy between Dr. Wiley and the cabal which is alleged to be after Wiley's scalp is slowly but surely falling into a state of disorganization from suspense. The situation is the story of the Interior Department, and the Ballinger-Pinchot ontroversy, over again.

It is the judgment of several officials in Washington cognizant of conditions in the Department of Agriculture, as well as familiar with the history of such controversies, that the President is making a great personal and poli-tical mistake in holding back his de-cision any longer. Furthermore they believe the delay to be to the detriment of the administration of the pure food law, which is practically the sole issue involved in the controversy be-tween McCabe and Wiley. It has already been demonstrated

to their satisfaction that the country at large has every confidence in Dr. Wiley in this respect and none in Mc-Cabe, who, regardless of the merits of the case, and notwithstanding any qualifications he may have, is a prac-tically unknown man. If Dr. Wiley is susceptible to unfavorable executive action in the case, they have no hesitation in saying the quicker the Presitation in saying the quicker the President acts the better to all concerned.

The same assertion is made on the assumption that the facts may warrant summary action on Dr. Wiley's oppon-

In the meantime, political aspects of In the meanume, political aspects on the situation are beginning to loom up, just as they did in the Ballinger case. Various organizations are passing resolutions favorable to Dr. Wiley, and thousands of individuals have written their sentiments on the case.

If the President does not act until De-If the President does not act until De cember, as some of the friends of the Administration have intimated he may not, the Democrats in the House of Representatives can be depended upon o make no end of political capital out of the Wiley charges. These the Fresi-dent must either ignore or reply to. In either case, any action he may take, even though favorable to Dr. Wiley, will net him nothing politically. of the Wiley charges. These the Presi

Where Today? To Clason Point

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DOGS HAVE FIELD DAY IN STREETS

dering Canines, Two of Which Are Slain,

Yesterday was a field day for rables and wandering dogs in this city. Enrico Salino, a 5-year-old boy, of 396 East 12th street, was taken from health laboratories of the Willard Parker Hospital to Bellevue Hospital suffering from rables, as a re-suit of being bitten by a dog twenty days ago. He has been undergoing the Pasteur treatment at the former hospital and the first symptoms of rables were noticed yesterday, when the doc-

were noticed yesterday, when the doctors detected froth on his mouth.

A stray dog at 12th street and First avenue bit the lad and seven other children who did not take the Pasteur treatment. The dog is still at large, and it is feared by the doctors that some of the seven boys may also develop the disease.

The Salino boy has been put under the personal supervision of Dr. Hill, an expert on rables, but it was said that young Salino's recovery is doubtful.

ful.

Policeman Harvey Eroosa, attached to the Bronx Park station was bitten in the left leg while at 238th street and Veiro avenue, the Bronx. The policeman saw the animal chasing several boys and beat it off. Then the dog attacked him, biting him in the leg. Eroosa killed the animal.

him in the leg. Erross and the mal.

Owen Hunick, 14 years old, of 2390 Bassford avenue, the Bronx, was bitten by a dog at 170th street and Washington avenue. He was walking along, when the dog ran out from a house and bit him in the left leg.

Three men were bitten by a mongrel dog that ran through Bedford avenue and Ross street, Williamsburg, and was finally killed on Division avenue.

and was finally killed on Division avenue.

The dog started down Ross street with a policeman in pursuit. John Murphy, of Keap street and Division avenue kicked at it and was bitten on the arm. Harry Fox, of 104 Division street, and Harry Beezer, of 164 Clymer street, were also bitten.

At the bridge plaza the animal caused men and women to fiee in all directions. It was finally cornered in a doorway, lassoed and shot by Patrolmen Bender and Spantowitz.

NON-CITIZEN, CARRYING GUN, HELD FOR JURY

Although he knew nothing about the so-called Sullivan law and is booked to sail on the steamship Cleveland, of the Hamburg American line, Henry Becker, of Seattle, Wsh., was arrested yesterday for carrying a chotgun in a case. He was arraigned in the Tombs Court and because he was not a citizen was held without bail for the Grand Jury when it meets next Monday.

Only last week there was a similar case to this and the prisoner was discharged by the Grand Jury. Magistrate O'Connor. in commenting on the case, said he could do nothing under the law but hold the prisoner for further action. Becker has been in this country for several years and having saved money decided to visit his family.

CALMS FINNISH PROTESTERS.

cretary of State Intimates That

TRUNKS, BAGS AND LEATHER GOODS CALLAHAN THE HATTER SO THE

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BRANDEIS SCARED BY MONEY TRUST, TOO

Boston Attorney Joins Untermyer in Denouncing Wall Street Gang.

BOSTON, Sept. 8 .- That the Money Trust is the most insidious and dangerous menace to industrial life in America was the statement of Louis

gerous menace to industrial life in America was the statement of Louis D. Brandeis, a counsel in the Ballinger-Pinchot case, when asked today for his opinion of the interview given in Paris, yesterday by Samuel Untermyer, of New York. Untermyer, declared that the Money Trust is the basic influence in American financial and industrial situation.

"No one familiar with the operations of big business can doubt that the conditions expressed under the term 'Money Trust' constitute the most serious problem of the day, said Brandeis, today. This control exercised by a few men in the financial world is more dangerous because more extensive and more subtle than that exercised by the great industrial trusts like the Standard Oil and the Tobacco Trust, or any other industrial combination.

"Powerful as the great industrial trusts are it is possible to curb them, and if the bill recently introduced by Senator La Follette to perfect the Sherman Anti-Trust Law is passed and enforced by the Department of Justice the direct evils of industrial combinations can be largely eliminated; just as the abuses in railway management have been so largely eliminated intrough the operation of

management have been so largely eliminated through the operation of the amended Interstate Commerce

WASHINGTON MOST HEALTHFUL STATE

Census Bureau's Figures Give Far Northwestern State Death Rate of but 10 Per 1,000.

According to the figures the Northwest is the healthiest part of the country. Montana was second in the list of the least number of deaths, the returns showing 10.6 deaths per thousand in 1910. New England States were apparently the least healthful. New Hampshire shows the highest death rate of the nation—17.3 per thousand in 1910. Maine and Rhode Island were close seconds, each with 17.1. Connecticut gave 15.6 in 1910. as against 19 in 1900; New York 16.1, compared with 18.2; Ohio 13.7 in 1900, figures for 1910 missing.

Figures for 1910 were not available for all States, but the statement indicated that in every case the mortality According to the figures the North

LAWYERS IN SCRAP

Partition Is Not a Great Danger.

HELSINGFORS, Sept. 8.—General Langhof, Secretary of State for Finland, replied today to a letter addressed to him by citizens of Nikolaistad, the chief town of the government of Vasa, in which they asked what steps Finland's representative of the throne had taken to avert the terrible danger of partition, which is agitating Finland.

The secretary told the citizens to wait until the question of partition ing the country has been decided, and to turn to him only if they then found grounds for protest.

CALLAHAN THE HATTER Nearly 50 Years Beoutation.

CALLAHAN THE HATTER Nearly 50 Years Beoutation.

The secretary told the citizens to make the partition of the surfer decident of the mount of a judgment he obtained for them. Carmody sought to combine the pay to Misses Amelia and to turn to him only if they then found grounds for protest.

CALLAHAN THE HATTER Nearly 50 Years Beoutation.

CALLAHAN THE HATTER Nearly 50 Years Beoutation.

The women claim the agreement was to the amount recovered. The women claim the agreement was to the amount recovered. The women claim the agreement was to the amount recovered. The women claim the agreement was to the amount recovered. The women claim the agreement was to the amount recovered. The amount of the sufficient had agreed to accept 50 per cent of the amount recovered. The amount of the sufficient had agreed to accept 50 per cent of the amount recovered. The amount of the country had the product of the sufficient had agreed to accept 50 per cent

the lawyer.

Justice Gavegan directed Carter to pay
the women \$4,000 at once and added
at he would probably appoint a referee
determine what the disposition should
made of the balance.

BOY TRIES TO HOLD UP BANK; CAPTURED

LAUREL, Md., Sept. 8.-A maske man entered the Citizens' National Bank here shortly after the opening hour to-day and at the point of a nistol demanded that the receiving teller hand over the money lying at the desk beside him. The would-be robber was forced to flight before he could secure the money by Cashier Waters, who fired two shots at the ficeting man.

He then dashed out into the street, dropping a mask and his cap as he ran. He was chased through the atreets, but outdistanced his nursuers and gained the shelter of the woods.

A posse was at once organized and some time later captured the hold-up man. The prisoner gave his name as Henry Jackson, 17 years of are; that his home was in Yama, Ariz, and that he had "beat" his way East. entered the Citizens' National Bank

BRYAN CALLS ON T. R.

Local politicians were greatly interested in the visit William J. Bryan pald Theodore Roosevelt at the office of the Outlook yesterday. After the conference Colonel Roosevelt smiling, y announced that they had talked over various "interesting" subjects, but dealed that the call had any political significance.

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

FURNISHINGS



UNION LABEL CLEAN MADE

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

"KING" IS LOCKED UP, BUT BOMB GOES OFF

Explosion Wrecks Front of Private Bank While Police Watch.

Despite the announcement that omb-throwing has received its death-blow" in the arrest of Costa-

eliminated through the operation of the amended Interstate Commerce Act.

"But, however effective the regulation of our public service corporations, or however successful we may be in suppressing industrial monopoply, it will prove impossible to protect our industrial and political liberty, unless ways are found for curbing the every increasing financial control exercised by the few men with their many dependants.

"The men are rich, but it is not the possession of that which they own which creates their power. They are endangering industrial liberty by the use of other peoples money; largely indeed, by the use of the money of those upon whom they are imposing industrial servitude."

"Detectives Digilio, Botti, Trabucci steamship agency at 424 East Thir-teenth street.

Detectives Digilio, Bottl, Trabucci

and Brottano were standing in First avenue, just around the corner. They were out on a special hunt for bomb men. In the latter part of August when the increase in Black Hand ac-tivity attracted general attention, the Italian branch of the Detective Burea which Commissioner Waldo abolishe about a month before, was practical-ly reestablished. Nominally it still ly reestablished. Nominally it still has no existence, but Italian detectives

of but 10 Per 1,000.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Washington State leads the commonwealths of the nation in healthfulness, according to a statement issued today by the United States Census Bureau. The Census Bureau is thousand of population in 1910 was only ten, That of the United States—or of the States included in the registration, was fifteen.

The Census Bureau's figures were based on a group of States whose population comprises 59 per cent of the total of all the States, and gives a fairly accurate idea of the health of the nation. of a six-story tenement. Just as the detectives came up a young man named Louis Virzi ran out of the house. He said he had been calling house. He said he had been calling on a girl there.

The explosion broke five panes of

The explosion broke five panes of plate glass in the front of the bank and stopped the clock behind the counter at exactly 1:04 o'clock. Nicholas Candelora, the manager of the bank, who lives on the second floor at 416 East 13th street, said that he was jarred out of bed by the force of the explosion. He came out in the street to see where the bomb had been set off and was surprised to see the front of the bank in ruins. He was quite sure that the Black Hand had made a mistake and left the bomb for all States, but the statement indicated that in every case the mortality roll had decreased in ten years. Tuberculosts claimed the most victims, 86,308 persons dying in 1910 from the white plague. Typhoid caused 12,673 deaths.

The national death rate has decreased steadily from 19.8 in 1880. In 1500 it was 17.6. in the wrong place. The bank had never received any threatening letters, he declared. Virsi was locked up as a suspicious

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8.—Frank P. lint, formerly United States Senator; he notorious Oscar P. Lawler, for-nerly Assistant United States Attor-ey General in the Department of the interior: Cornellus Cole, formerly ney General in the Department of the Interior: Cornelius Cole, formerly United States Senator, and forly seven other prominent men of Los Angeles, have organized to fight mom-an suffrage, it was announced today. POWER BOAT OWNERS FINED.

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 8 .- Eleven powe

ERIE. Pa., Sept. 8.—Eleven power boat owners were arrested here today and fined from \$100 to \$200 each for violating the Federal laws. Collector R. E. Brown received the list from Washington today, but refused to give the names. It is understood some are prominent residents of the city, Fallure to have pilot rules life preservers and fire extinguishers is charged.

SALE OF FACTORY SAMPLES EXTENSION TABLE



\$3.50 Leather Dining Chairs, \$1.50 \$60 PARLOR SUIT '- \$20.98

PACTORY at WHOLESALE PRICES.
Chester Sample Furniture Co. 178-175 E. 60th St., near 34 Ave.

The 1012th Edition of The Call and TWO MEN SLAIN IN SHOOTING AFFRAY

Perth Amboy Scene of Early Morning Tragedy. Killer Escapes.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Sept. 8 .-Two men were killed and a third wounded in a shooting affray early this morning, and the man who is said to have done the shooting escaped. The affair occurred on the outskirts of the city, and the man had a good chance to get away before the search for him began. What led to the shooting the police have not been able to ascertain. It occurred in a boarding house.

curred in a boarding house.

August Patry and Gus Dunnell are
the names given the men who are
dead. The former was shot through
the heart and the latter in the left
side near the heart region. Frank
Dunnell, a brother of one of the dead
men, is in the hospital here. He was
shot through the cheeks and his jaw shaftered and torn so badly that as yet the authorities have not got a statement from him. It is expected he will recover unless complications cause death.

cause death.

The man the police are hunting as the slayer is Marino Berino. Whether he was wounded or not is unknown. There were a number of shots fired, but whether he fired them

shots fired, but whether he fired them all is not known.

The two men who are dead and the wounded came to Perth Amboy only a few weeks ago. Berino had been here a couple of years and ran a shoe shop. He boarded at 433 Sayre avenue, and the other three men also made their home there shoe they had been here. The short since they had been here. The shooting occurred in the rooms they oc-cupied between 12 and 1 o'clock this morning.

The other tenants of the house assured the police they do not know what led to the shooting. They do believe that the men brought trouble from the old country, because they did not come from the same neighborhood abroad, and probably never met until they met here in Perth Amboy. Berino was not prosperous enough to lead to any attempt to extort money from him, it is said, so it is thought some dispute may have arisen through something that occurred just before the shooting.

UNNATURAL SON SENT TO HOSPITAL

His Aged Mother, Manifests No Feeling in Court.

William A. Robinson, hairy and ragged, was arraigned yesterday before Chief Magistrate Otto G. Kempner, in the Gates Avenue Police Court. Brooklyn, and committed to the Kings County Hospital for observation touching his mental condition, after detectives told the court how Robinson tried to starve his aged mother in order to get a small legacy. Mrs. Jane Robinson, the mother, is 80 years old. She is a patient in the same hospital where her son is a prisoner, and the doctors say she cannot recover. Detectives found the old woman lying helpless Thursday under a kitchen table in her home on the third floor of 290 Pulaski street, where she had fallen in a futile attempt to drag herself to six bottles of spoiled milk that stood on the table.

"My son wanted to get from me a legacy of \$10,000," she told the detectives, "and when I would not give the money te him he set out to starve me to death." William A. Robinson, hairy

me to death."

He locked his bed-ridden mother in her home and refused to buy food for her. For years she has paid the rent and supported her son. Near her bed-from which she might helplessly watch him, the detectives found evidences that the son had feasted while she starved.

she starved.

"Aren't you ashamed of such conduct?" asked the chief magistrate.

"No," grunted the man.
Other attempts to draw from the prisoner a story of his actions failed utterly. In his pockets the police found \$29 and three pawn tickets. One of them was for his aged mother's spectacles.

AUTOIST RUNS DOWN BOY AND BEATS 17

After running over Samuel Garfinkel, 14 years old, of 67 West 113th street, yesterday afternoon, the driver of an automobile put on full power and made his escape. The boy, with a broken left leg and internal injuries, was taken to the Harlem Hospital.

With several other boys Garfinkel was playing "cat" in the street. Several of the boys who started to follow the car secured a number and the police have sent out a general alarm for the car. Dr. Donnelly was called from the hospital and he took the boy there. His condition was reported to be serious.

MOVEMENT TO RECALL SEATTLE'S MAYOR FAILS

SEATTLE. Sept. 8.—When the first check of the names on the supplemental petition to call a recall election for Mayor George W. Dilling was completed last night it was apparent that the recall election there have been filed more than 500 applications for withdrawal of names, enough to make the petition ineffective.

Friends of the recall are contemplating an effort to enjoin the withdrawal of these names. SEATTLE, Sept. 8.-When the fir

WOMAN FOUND STARVING. Fed by Police Matron and Sent Home at Hospital.

Home at Hospital.

A poorly dressed, half starved old woman, who described herself as Ida Blitman, 99 years old, and said she had no home, was, arraismed hefore. Magistrate Fitch in the New Jersey Avenue Court, Brooklyn, yesterday, on a vagrancy charge. She was so weak that she hardly was able to stand and said she had not had anything to eat for two days. Mrs. O'Grady, the matron of the court, sent out and got some sandwiches and a pot of coffee for her.

After hearing her age, Magistrate Fitch did not bother to question her, but paroled her and had her sent to the Old Women's Home at the Kings

LEVY BROS.

53 Canal Street

Our Fall Suits and Top Coats are of the best fabrics and made in our own factory by the best obtainable union

Our designs and styles are the latest and all at popular prices.

Our \$15 suits have not an equal.



Clothiers and Tailors 53 CANAL STREET

NCREASED floor space es-

ables us to carry double the stock than before. This

means that we can effer you an immense selection of

shoes. All the latest and best styles. Prices low comparing quality effered. You may rest assured that here you will not only get

more than your meney's worth, but a fit that will make you come back each time you are in need of shoes.

SHOES OF ALL RINDS FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

Drink "Peter Brew"

The Wm. Peter Browing Co.

UNION HILL, N. J.

BERNHEIMER & SCHWARTZ

PILSENER BREWING COMPANY

127th to 129th St. & Amsterdam Ave.

Brewers of PILSENER, EXPORT PILSEN

ER, WURZBURGER BEERS. ALES AND PORTER.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

UNION LABELS.

UNION MADE PIANOS.

We have no connection with any other store

PUSHCART RAIDS

everal Arrests of Peddlers With Uncovered Goods Made by Health Department Inspecto

Inspectors for the Board of Health went raiding yesterday and as usual it was the poor peddlers and pushcart men who suffered. Several arrests were made, and, in one instance, at the corner of Rivington and Allen streets, a crowd of sympathfærs attacked the police when, under the direction of a Health Department inspector, the police arrested an elderly man named Max Morse, who was found selling crullers from a cart

The crowd charged the police and tried to get the cruller seller away. The police had to resort to rough usage in keeping the crowd away from the prisoner, who was locked up. A number of other arrests was made. among the prisoners being Max Solo-mon, who was found selling exposed bread at 40 Rivington street.

Department inspectors were sta-tioned in the afternoon at the corners of Bayard and Mulberry, Hester and Centre, Stanton and the Bowery, and the Bowery and Rivington streets. In a short time all the pushcart men were in a state of panic. Most of those who had not taken the precaution to have glass cases over their carts started for cover with their goods, but many were taken by sur-

the lookout for street merchants who had mushrooms for sale, as it is believed that some of the recent deaths from the eating of toadstools may be traced to supply furnished by push-

SOMERSET, Pa., Sept. 8.—Sheriff C. H. Welmer and a dozen prisoners were stunned by lightning today when a bolt struck the Somerset County Jail. All the prisoners were panic-stricken. Welmer was thrown across the cor-ridor and injured badly.

The SHOE Man First Ave. and 59th St., New York.

PRINTERS. CO-OPERATIVE PRESS GEO. J. SPEYER ": Printer

PARKS AND HALLS.

HARLEM RIVER PARK AND CASINO Headquarters for Lab CASINO and other Organization 127th St. and Second Ave. G. T. BOAG, General Manage

Labor Lyceum Home for the Brooklyn Labor Organizat Owned and Controlled by the Labor Lyc Association. Telephone 5241 Williamsburg Association. Is septime and a Williamsburg.

Labor Temple 243-247 E. Std.

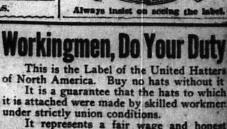
New York.

Workmen's Educational Association.

Halls for Meetings. Entertainments and I
Telephone. 1000 70b.

Free Liberry open from 2 to 30 P. M.

UNION LABELS.



Workingmen, Do Your Duty

It is a guarantee that the hats to which it is attached were made by skilled workmen under strictly union conditions. It represents a fair wage and honest

Don't patronize Retailers who try to sell

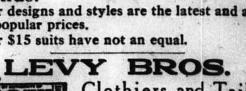
MARTIN LAWLOR, Socy, 11 Weverly Place, New York

ASK FOR THE LABEL OF THE

CAPMAKERS'







PROVOKE DISORDER B. N. Lefkowit 110 DELANCEY STRE

inspectors for the Board of Health

found selling crullers from a cart that was not covered. The crowd charged the police and

The inspectors had orders to be or

SIGNALMAN OUT TO PIECES.

Struck by Elevated Train—Remain Scattered Along Track. CHESTER. Pa., Sept. 8.—A. Johnson, 3e, of Wilmington, Del. signalman, was struck by a nor Johnson, 30, of Wilmington, Del. a signalman, was struck by a north-bound train on the Fennsylvania Elevated Railroad, in this city today, and instantly killed. His head was decapitated and his right — cut off. His remains were scattered along the track for a hund— feet and were picked up in a bucket.

Johnson leaves a wife and several children.

LIGHTNING STUNS PRISONERS.

ALFRED GLASER.

168 William St., Cor. Spruce, New York, summercial. Trades Union and Society Week,



ON GRAFT CHARGE

Six Other Officials Arrested for Accepting Franchise Bribe Money.

GARY, Ind., Sept. 8 .- Thomas E. Enotts, Mayor of Gary, was arrested today on the charge of soliciting and cepting a bribe of \$5,000 for signaccepting a bribe of \$5,000 for signing the Dean heating franchise. The KAISER'S SPEECH Mayor was arrested by deputy sheriffs near the City Hall. They entered his office shortly after T. B. Dean, who signed the affidavit, came the executive office with the

fore entering the office, Dean mas searched by four persons to prove that he was taking money into the room. When he emerged again, he sold deputies to serve the warrant tts and they would find the money in the Mayor's desk. The dep-uties went into the room and arrested the Mayor, who was released on 15,000 bonds. ey in the Mayor's desk. The dep-

The deputies searched the Mayor's desk and declared they found the money in a pigeonhole as directed by

lter Gibson, a city Councilman. water Gibson, a city Councilman, sas also arrested on a warrant charging him with soliciting a \$500 bribe. Dean is said to be a detective. He says his home is near Richmond, Madison County, Ky.

According to the story he told the officers, Dean bribed five Councilmen, the styre arrivers and the son of one

he city engineer, and the son of one the Councilmen. The various sums he asserts were paid were set forth in his affidavit as follows: Councilman D. Seymanski, \$500: E.

L Bowser, \$100; G. Baukus, \$500; Worth Gibson, \$500; John Sienasko, \$500; City Engineer C. A. Williston, were arrested. Others were involved in Dean's statement. Dean came to Gary two weeks ago

arrests came this afternoon with the signing of the document.

It is understood that the prisoners will be held until cash bond is given. Dean and his attorneys accompanied the prisoners to the county jail. Dean is a smooth-shaved, quiet talking young man of about 30, and appears to have wonderful success in getting his franchise. His story is as follows: "But if that law is to be amended so as to provide more ships, the question of a reapprochement between the two nations is again indefinitely postponed. It is no wonder that the Berlin Tageblatt thinks that it is scarcely to the public interest to give an extended meaning to the Kaiser's words, and that the bulk of the non-socialistic press remains silent."

SCHOOL BOARD BEHIND CONCERTS IN SCHOOLS and Andrew E. Edson, assistant superintendent of the Board of Education for Greater New York, same to my room in the Gary Hotel that \$5.000 would have to be given him. John J. Nyhoff until recently Commissioner of Public Works, came to my room in the Gary Hotel should demanded \$10.000 for his vote.

THE UNION HATTER



to Order a Specialty

M. COHN 99 Clinton Street, N. Y.

LEGAL NOTICE

Mashatian. (Hr of New York, on the 2d day of August. 1911, at 12 o'clock moon on that day, by Joseph P. Day, Auctioneer, the manual of the control of the co

Jerard Billy to... begining... begining... York: July 10, 1911. GEORGE M. S. SCHULZ. GEORGE M. S. SCHULZ. JOHN E. O'RRIEN,
No. 35 Park Row, Attorney for Plaintiff.
New York City
The following is a diagram of the property to

sold: There is no street number. Jennings St 50 100

approximate amount of the lien of b. to satisfy which the above-described ty is to be weight a Six thousand six set and thirty-eight to the satisfied and thirty-eight to the list day of 1911, together with the satisfied amounting to Two Humers from 18th. 1911, together with interest from 18th. 1911, together with interest from 18th. 1911, together with the ease of the sale. The approximate amount farse, assessments and water rates, of the sale. The approximate amount farse, assessments and water rates, which are to be allowed to the eart lieus, which are to be allowed to the eart of the purchase money, or paid eart of the purchase money, or paid the sale interest.

York, July 10, 1911. GEORGE M. S. SCHULZ. of August, 1911, at the same time and New York, August 2d, 1911. GEORGE M. S. SCHICLZ.

foregoing Sale is adjourned to the 12 September, 1911, at the same time a New York, August 29th, 1911. GEORGE M. S. SCHULZ.

GARY'S MAYOR NABBED JOSEPH LEVY

2196 3d Ave., near 120th St. THE HOME OF UNION MADE CLOTHES

A Full Line of Fall and Winter Suits, All New Designs and Styles at Popular Prices

JOSEPH LEVY 2196 3d Ave., near 120th St. CLOTHIER, GENT'S FURNISHER AND HATTER **Prompt Attention Given to Mail Orders**

AIDS SOCIALISTS

Evening Post Says "Reds" Get Campaign Material From Address Advocating Larger German Navy.

The Evening Post yesterday commented editorially as follows on the situation in Germany resulting from the Kaiser's speech advocating additional naval armaments:

TSARITSYN, Russia, Sept. 8.—Heliodorus, "the Mad Monk of Tsaritsyn," today publicly declared that attacks upon Jews and Russians of the intelligent classes would be made aftional naval armaments:

"Just how embarrassing is the Kar-ser's speech foreshadowing additional naval construction appears from an examination of the German press. The Socialist organs alone are jubilant, it is for them a splendid campaign issue, this statement by the Kaiser that new fiscal burdens and Jews is current at the bazaars. examination of the German press.

more grinding taxes are to be placed upon the poor.

Without doubt, this speech helped to bring out the 200,000 workers who paraded on Sunday to protest against a possible war with France over Morocco. The Vorwarts makes for the Socialists a severe attack on the Crown and points out that it is imrocco. The Vorwarts makes for the Socialists a severe attack on the Crown and points out that it is impossible to expect peaceful tendencies to develop in England so long as such a program is threatened in Garmany.

As for the cry of more taxes, why nothing could help the Socialists as Worth Gibson, \$500: John Sienasko, \$100: City Engineer C. A. Williston, \$100 and Bolice Seymanski, son of the Councilman, \$100. These men stand Others were involved. called that when the British Prime Minister approached Germany with a view to the discussion of the question Dean came to Gary two weeks ago view to the discussion of the question and immediately asked that a franof limiting armaments the Chancellor chise he had prepared be passed. The arrests came this afternoon with the signing of the document.

of limiting armaments the Chancellor replied that, much as his government would like to, it was unable to do so, owing to the Navy Law regulating the

came to my room in the Gary Hole ster concert programme begun by and demanded \$10,000 for his vote. I have three of his conversations recorded and preserved in Chicago safety deposit vaults. City Engineer Willston and Bowser took my money."

Theatre Leagues. The first performance will be given Sunday evening, ance will be given Sunday evening. ance will be given Sunday evening, September 17, at the 69th Regiment Armory, Lexington avenue and 26th street, which holds 8,000, and for which most of the seats have already

> ranging from 10 to 50 cents. The Commonwealth Symphony Or-chestra and well known New York soloists will provide the first entertainment. This orchestra is unique in being the first co-operative orchestra in the world, its members sharing all profits, and electing their director from their number, with manager chosen in the same way. It is com-posed of leading members of the sym-

posed of leading members of the symphony, opera and theatre orchestras of the city. The director is Ross Jungnickel and the programme will consist of carefully chosen classics. The Theatre Center for schools is a movement which is receiving great attention from the educational authorities of the city. It is planned by thorganization, with the sanction and aid of the Board of Education and Superintendent Maxweil, to produce beside cencerts, great chorus numbers, cantatas, folk dances and dramatic terformances in which hundreds and even thousands of children take EUPEEME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW YORK,
Elimbeth B. Riley, Plaintiff, against H. U.
bashi Realty Company et al. Defendants.
In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure
and asle, duly made act entered in the above
addition action and bearing date the 20th
bashe stion and bearing date the 20th
bashe stion and particular action and action action

History Philosophy Psychology Essays

good books at 1/4 of the publisher's price

DOBS RISE OF RELIGIOUS LIBERTY IN AMERICA: 541 pages, cloth, 8vo, unblished by Macmillan at \$4.00, for 85c, by mail \$1.00, WATSON HEDONISTIC THEORIES (Aristippus, Epicurus, Hobbes, Loche, (Aristippus, Epicurus, Hobbes, Lache, Hume, Beutham, J. S. Mill and H. Spencer; 248 pages, 12mo, cloth, published by Macmillan at \$1.50, for 40c, by mall 50c.

published by Macmillan at \$1.50, for 40c, by mail 50c.

GRANGER PSYCKOLOGY. 235 pages, cloth, published by Scribner at \$1.00, for 30c, by mail 40c.

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these four valuable new books address for \$2.00.

Max N. Maisel 424 Grand St. New York

PREDICTS ATTACK ON RUSSIAN JEWS

"Mad Monk of Tsaritsyn" Says Pogroms Will Be Resumed After Black Hundreds' Congress

tacks upon Jews and Russians of the ter the forthcoming congress of the black hundreds

This declaration of the parish priest, whose fantastic methods have startled the whole Volga region, has created a

of a probable massacre of Although only thirty-one years old.

He attracted world-wide attention by leading fantastic pilgrimages, and in February and March he and his parishioners defied a church decree transferring him from Tsaritsyn.

barricaded themselves church and refused to partake of food or sleep until the order was rescinded. In June he was received by the Emperor, and since his return to Tsaritsyn has conducted himself like

ENGINEER LANE FIRED BY HEAD OF BRIDGES

The public aunouncement of the abolition of the Traffic Division of the Bridge Department so angered Bridge Commissioner Arthur J. O'Keefe that he summarily dismissed Engineer Fred Van Z. Lane yesterday. The commissioner stated he let Lane go for lack of work. It appears the Bridge Department officials had no intention of letting the public know the traffic problem on the bridge was to be given over to the police. They were completely ueset by the publication of the facts Thursday and had to pay the penalty.

of the facts Thursday and had to pay the penulty.

Originally, Lane was to out the city service on the first of September. That was all arranged for him by Commis-sioner O'Keefe while Lane was in the Adirondacks on his vacation. On his re-turn to town Lane saw the Commissioner and he was told he might keep his job intil October 1.

LUMBER TRUST GETS CHANCE TO REPLY

Judge E. Henry Lacombe, of the United States-Circuit Court, in an order assued yesterday, allowed counsel for 134 of the 150 defendants in the government suit against the Eastern States Retail Lumber Dealers' Association and others to file unsigned answers.

The defendants excepted from signing the court papers are residents of Massachusetts, Rhode 1shad, Connecticut, New Lersey and Maryland.

been sold by school chirdren, at prices | Jersey and Maryland.

The government charges the defendants

whose organization has been called the Lumber Trust, with being engaged in a conspiracy to restrain interstate trade and commerce.

LOTTERY SUSPECTS HELD.

Three Bonds of \$1,000 Each Furnished After Raid on Printing Shop.

Three men arrested Thursday night a a printing establishment at 35 Rose

CIVIC FED. PURE FOOD MEET.

Members of the recently formed 4th A. D.—Bedford and Pure Food and Drug Department of avenues, Charles L. Furman. The National Civic Federation have 9th A. D., Branch 2.—Third avenue been invited by President Low to meet and 53d street, Jean J. Coronel, at the rooms of the New York Board of 18th A. D.—Nostrand avenue and Trade and Transportation, No. 203 Broadway, on Wednesday, September J. T. Vaughan. 27, at 10 a.m., to organize the depart-ment and determine on the plan and scope of the work to be undertaken by | William Mackenzie.

TO SHOW CORONATION FILMS.

At the Majestic Theater during the coming week the Kinemacolor Company will show a series of Coronation films. Owing to the labor troubles in England, a number of films were delayed and only reached port during the past week.

VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

A CORRECTION.

Editor of The Call;
You would oblige me by making the following correction. One of the paragraphs of my letter on Referendum C, published September 8, was printed in The Call as follows:
"Notwithstanding the assertion of

"Notwithstanding the assertion of Notwinstanding the assertion of Comrade Lee, the activities of the national office requiring more money should become smaller instead of larger. The individual States get little or no help from the national office, and the others get very little benefit from such assistance, as the receipts from those States, respecting their from those States, respecting their

from those States, respecting their membership, clearly show." The second sentence, as printed is utter nonsense. Instead of the words "individual" and "respecting," I wrote "industrial" and "reflecting." KARL HEIDEMANN.

New York, Sept. \$

SOCIALIST NEWS

this department must positively be in this office by noon of the day preceding that on which it is to appear.

to appear.

The publication of matter telephoned in cannot be assured.

Comrades are advised to send in their notices as far ahead of the date for publication as possible.

All meetings begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise stated.

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Open Air Meetings. Branch 2-Hamilton Fish Park, J

C. Frost. Branch 2-Henry and Rutgers streets, Solomon Cutler, Epstein.

Branch 5—125th street and Seventh
avenue, W. B. Killingbeck.

Jewish. Branch 8-148th street and William

Branch 9-163d street and Prospec avenue, Charles Solomon. Branch 10-146th street and Amsterdam avenue, Lutheringer.

Russian Open Air Meeting, The Russian Branch of the Bronx

will hold an open air meeting at the northwest corner of Washington and Wendovers avenues, the Bronx, night. Speakers: Wosvoff, Lapin, Lana and Liederkoff.

OTHER MEETINGS.

Central Committee-239 East 84th

Literature Distribution.

Branch 5—Headquarters 360 West 125th street, entrance also on St. Nicholas avenue, open today from 2 till 6 p.m. Comrades desiring to distribute on Saturday afternoons can do so today. Remember election is not far off, and we need your help, either Saturday afternoons or Sunday ings, or any day during the week.

Branch 7—Starting from 143 East

103d street, tomorrow, from 9:20 to 12:30 in the morning. Are you doing your share? If not, why not start to-

Bronx Forum Notes.

The Socialists of the 34th and 35th Assembly districts have had, for the first time in their history, a house all to themselves. This inestimable advantage they have now enjoyed for a full year. No Comrade will deny that it has made the party's work more p.m. pleasant and more effective. Never ship possible to interest so many outsiders in the Socialist movement, and never before was there such a steady and hefore was there such a steady and Shepherd 86. Walker thereby winning healthy increase in the membership the contest and a solid gold medal. past year's work is more than gratifying; the spirit shown is more than inspiring. Are we now to rest from our labors?

The Speakers' Study Class of Branch 9 will meet tonight at the Forum. 1363 Fulton avenue, to reorganize on a permanent basis. Now that the seaon of warm weather and vacations is over, there should be no further de-lays, and postponements. A new lays, and postponements. A new course of study and method of procedure will be fully explained. All those intending to join should leave their names and addresses on the builetin board at the forum.

Comrades are asked to take notice that there will be an entertainment at the forum, Saturday, September 16, at 8 p.m., all income to be devoted

Open Air Meetings.

Clarenden road, B. C. Hammond and

21st A. D., Branch 1—Broadway and Rodney street, J. Jennings and 22d A. D., Branch 2-Norwood ave.

ue and Fulton street, Charles Vanderporten. 23d A. D., Branch 2-Pitkin and

Stone avenues, H. Slavin and D. Osh Italian Branch — Central avenue and Starr street, speakers to be an-

NOON.

Court and Remsen streets, Jean J.

OTHER MEETINGS. Central Committee-957 Willough

> QUEENS. Ridgewood

Open air meeting, corner Onder donk avenue and Bleeker street

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

BORESSOFF'S 355 Grand St., cor. Essex St. Will give my personal attention

to Comsades and a special Souvening to every dozen photographs.

Speakers, William Burkle, Fritz Kru-

Open air meeting, northwest cor-ner of Washington and Fulton street Speaker, John T. Vaughan.

The Sunday School.

The Sunday School Committee announces that the first session of the Sunday school will be held on Sunday morning. October 1, in the lodge rooms of the Ridgewood Times Building, Cypress avenue, near Myrtle. The school will be in charge of the same efficient staff of teachers as last year emcient star of reachers as used year and all Socialists of Ridgewood, and vicinity are invited to send their chil-dren on the above date. There are no fees or other expenses connected with the school.

LOCAL ASTORIA.

All delegates are requested to at tend without fail tonight's meeting at Klenk's Hall, 415 Flushing avenue Branch 7—125th street, between Long Island City. Also every dele-Third and Lexinston avenues.

Branch 7—102d street and Second avenue, M. Weinstein and Dr. Saks, in of the Campaign Committee after local meeting. L. ROPER, Organizer.

Hudson County.

The labor festival of Local Huegen County and kindred organizations was a success in every way. All organi-zations and party branches and their today. All delegates are requested to attend a meeting Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at headons. memcers must settle for their tickets picnic. today. Central avenue, Jersey City, as there will be plenty of business to dispose of. Do not fall to be present.

The fifteenth annual picnic of the Socialist Fife and Drum Corps of Hudson County, which was held at Grand View Park, Jersey City on Labor Day, was a great Over 1,200 people attended success. Over 1,200 people attended the affair, among them the representatives of numerous fife and drum corps from many different places des-

gaged that day for Labor Day parades. The Wooster Guard Bugle Corps of Danbury, Conn., champion bugle corps of that State, arrived in Jersey City at a.m. and were the guests of the So cialists at their club house, 256 Central avenue. At 2 p.m. the Wooster Guard Corps paraded from the club house and after an hour and a half march, under escort of a delegation of the So cialists, reached Grand View Park and gave an exhibition which was well re-ceived. They were followed at the park by the Clinton F. & D. Corps of West Hoboken. This corps also received great applause for their play-ing.

The main feature took place at 8:45

it has made the party's work more-pleasant and more effective. Never before were meetings and lectures so well attended. Never before was it possible to interest so many outsides. Britain, Conn., and Major John H. Shepherd, of Elizabeth, N. J. Major Walker scored 94 points and Major Shepherd 86, Walker thereby winning

> swingers endeavoring to best each other and each made some very fancy motions which were unsurpassed in cleverness. The music for the contest rendered by the Socialist Corper the direction of its major Joseph Gillin. The judges were Major A. J. Allen, of Hartford, Conn., chairman; Major H. P. Molz, of Newark, N. J., and Major Wm. Nostrand.

> The Highana Fife and Drum Corps of Middletown, N. Y., sent a delegation consisting of Leader Ellenberger, M. Sweezy, J. A. Ryan and H. J. Landfield, the latter also representing the Middleton Times-Press. This delega-tion came unexpectedly and was entertained in great style by the Socialists. It was at Middletown recently that the Socialists won first prizes for playing in the tournament run by the

Highana corps.

President McGuinness and Secretary O'Hara, of the Connecticut Fife and Drummers' Association, both also rep-Stamford, Conn., and Major Martin, of the Thompsonville Fife and Drum Corps, Thompsonville, Conn., were in

Other corps represented were Castle
Point, Hoboken; Columbia and Third
Ward, West Hoboken; Twelfth street,
Brooklyn; National and American,
Newark; Royal and Imperial, Elizabeth, and many others. The series of th 4th A. D.—Bedford and Flushins beth, and many others. The affair venues, Charles L. Furman.

9th A. D., Branch 2.—Third avenue were there to dance the last dance.

Hoboken.

Open air meeting First and Bloomfield streets. Speaker, Andrew de Milt Chairmen, F. Schwarting and H. Schreck. Platform committee, Nicoles. Len and Walzebrach. Literature com-mittee. Loebel, Krause and Nellow. All party members are requested to attend the Saturday night meetings.

Paterson.

Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon will speak at the corner of Main and streets tonight at \$:15 o'clock.

Tenafly Station Park.

An open air meeting addressed by Court and Remsen streets, Jean J. three Socialist party candidates for Coronel and Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon. Assembly, William G. Lightbowne, A. G. Craig and George Finger, will be and Carlton avenues, J. T. Vaughan. held tonight at Tenafty Station Park, Bergen County. Everybody welcome

PHILADELPHIA. Opell Air Meetings.

Front and Dauphin, W. M. Crowe and L. J. Santamarie.

Germantown and Lehigh, S. Besse
and Sam Clark.

and Sam Clark.
Frankford and Cambria, Joseph
Domes and J. P. Clark.
7th and Moore streets, J. Friedman
and H. Howard.
21st and Point Breeze, O. Moss and
Marc. Waft
2d Street pike and Benner street, H.
Doerfel and H. Closs.
Midvale and Ridge, R. Wasse.

Midvale and Ridge, R. Charles Sehl.

NEW YORK,

The Socialists of the town of Hemp-tend are making in active street beaking campaign. Meetings are held

ERON PREP. SCHOOL

185-187 EAST BROADWAY.

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

every Saturday night in one of the villages of the town and there is no doubt the cause is gaining ground. But the need is for speakers. The bulk of the burden of this work has fallen on the shoulders of Comrade W. A. Ross, of Rockville Center. He is assisted at times by Comrade Lenkin. of Freeport. But other than these no one has yet volunteered to help out. Last Saturday night Combello out. Last Saturday night Combello out. Last Saturday night Comhelp out. Last Saturday night Com-rade Ross addressed a large gathering in Rockville Center. He will speak in Lynbrook next Saturday night.

Niagara Falls.

John E. Parsons, organizer of Loca Niagara Falls, reports that the loca had a tent and stand at the Orchard had a tent and stand at the Orchard Grove labor picnic, held under the auspices of the Central Labor Council. Although the Socialists were not allowed to furnish Comrade Curtis, of Buffalo, for a speech, they prevented any of the old party politicians from spouting, with the result that no speeches were made. The Local sold 300 copies of the Rescue edition of the Appeal to Reason and distributed a large amount of literature at the picnic.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A general meeting of the Interbor ough Association of Women Teacher will be held next Tuesday, September 12, at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Hall or the 11th floor of the Metropolitar 11th floor of the Metropolitar Building, Madison avenue and

Henry Frank will reopen his Sun-day morning meetings September 17th. These meetings will be held in a new place, the old lyceum being over-crowded. Lyric Hall, which is in Sixth avenue, near 42d street, is the new Sunday home Mr. Frank's so-ciety has selected. He has outlined a very interesting series of lectures which will b given next week in these

ommercial, Regents, College Civil Service Courses. Day

George Oberdorfer

HENRY FRAHME

2393 EIGHTH AVENUE Near 128th Street

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OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST



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DENTISTS-Manhattan and Brooklyn DENTISTS-Man

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1815 Madison Avenue, corner 118th Street.
30 Delancey Street, corner Orchard Street.

715 Broadway, near Flushing Avenue "L" Station, Brooklyn.

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All authorized advertising agencies and any Western Union Telegraph office in Greater New York will accept advertisements for The New York Call at above rates.

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18TH ST., 354 W.-3 rooms, bath, hot water newly decorated: \$16; inducements, 57TH ST. "11 W -5 rooms, hot water supply: improvements; \$18; inducements.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East St PARK AVE., 1072 (near 87th st.)—6 larg coms: improvements: \$22; inducements. 40TH ST., 317 E.--C large, newly res SIST ST., 267 E .-- 1-5 rooms, bath, hot water

52D ST., 385 E.-Single flat, 7 rooms; \$82; in SETH ST., 245 E.-4 rooms, bath; all improvements; \$20; inducements. 621) ST., 323 E.--I rooms, thith, hot water \$15 to \$19: inducements, 781 H ST., 346 E.-T rooms, bath, hot water

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cauldwell Ave. 974 (near 165th at.)—
cons. beth. steam heat, hot water: \$27; in FOX ST., 1084 (near Simpson at, subway station) - 4-5 rooms; all improvements; \$17 to \$2-SOUTHERN BOULEVARD 161-171 (cor. 115 WILLIS AVE., 400 (near 146th st.) -4 re eth steam leaf, but water: \$17; inducem

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red at the New York Postoffice as second-class mail matter VOL. 4. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.

SOMETHING IN IT AFTER ALL

We confess to a liking for the attitude of the gentleman from Missouri, who demanded to be "shown." Being of a skeptical nature ourselves, we regard his insistence in that respect as not only natural but highly commendable.

We Socialists, therefore, hardly expect the capitalists or their upholders to take our word for it that there is anything in Socialism which should engage their superior attention. We prefer they should be shown, as far as may be possible, by the growth and power of

the Socialist movement itself.

In connection with the above remarks we are glad to see such a stanch advocate of the present system as the New York Journal of Commerce admit that perhaps there is something in this movement which is worthy of notice. It is not so many years since when the "practical business man," who, because of his reputed wealth or ability in business, was regarded as an economic Solomon, considered himself as fully justified in completely ignoring the existence of Socialism as a fantastic, visionary, impracticable scheme, which it was a sort of impertinence to ask the aforesaid practical business man to waste his time upon. He had no time to devote to theory. He had to have a practical demonstration-and he is now getting it. A movement toward a general strike is more potent to convince him than a library full of theories.

From a lengthy editorial in the before mentioned paper, dealing

with the general labor unrest both here and in Europe, we extract

the following interesting paragraph:

There seems to be a general weakening of authority all along she line, and since this condition is not confined to one continent, T WOULD SEEM THAT THERE IS SOMETHING IN THE ARGUMENT THAT A WORLDWIDE ECONOMIC CHANGE IS TAKING PLACE, of which the tangible evidence is supplied by indiscriminate legislation, strikes and general recrimination. It will not be disputed that the problems before all civilized societies today are primarily economic, and that the enfranchisement of labor is one of the most pressing of them. The Socialist agitation against the possessers of wealth is perhaps less to be feared than the concessions made in the form of Socialistic, legislation to the demands of well meaning but shortsighted social reformers. Relief from the prevailing unrest must come from SOME METHOD OF ESTABLISHING AN IDENTITY OF INTEREST BETWEEN CAPITAL AND LABOR—in framing some system of virtual copartnership under which anything like gross injustice in the distribution for their common carnings must disappear. To invoke legislation for the purpose of taxing one portion of the community for the support of some of the members of another is merely drying up the sources of wealth production and to bring about a state of things in which the condition of the laborer would be worse than it was before.

While it is satisfactory to record this admission that a great economic change is coming, with a general breakdown of capitalist authority, it is evident enough that the Journal of Commerce sees more clearly what is going on at present than it sees the future. There are some things that the J. of C. will have to be shown yet.

We might remark, for instance, that the concessions of Socialistic legislation would have never been realized were it not for the Socialist agitation that preceded and caused them. The well meaning reformer couldn't help himself. If nothing is demanded nothing will be conceded, for in such case there is no need for concessions.

The enfranchisement of labor is "one of the most pressing" questions. We take it that it is the only question, and all others are at most subsidiary to it. It is this question alone that involves the "world-wide economic change" the Journal of Commerce now sees impending.

And this enfranchisement of labor is not going to be realized by finding "some method of establishing a harmony of interests be-tween labor and capital." There is no quarrel between labor and Labor isn't quarreling with capital, but with the owners of capital, the capitalists, and between them there is not and cannot

be any harmony, nor can any plan be devised for reconciling them.

Nor can the "enfranchisement" come about by removing the "gross injustice in the distribution of their coming earnings." Capiital "earns" nothing, and neither does the capitalist. The latter by his power of ownership takes (not earns) the major portion of the product created by labor.

This "gross injustice," and the net injustice, too, and all injustice, for that matter, will be removed by the removal of the capitalist

from the ownership of the means of life. There is no other way in which labor can be enfranchised, or injustice, great or small, be And the Journal of Commerce is quite right in declaring that

there isn't much to be gained by dribbling back to the workers through taxation of the capitalists some of the product appropriated from the former. The way to settle the question permanently is to stop the appropriation altogether by abolishing the capitalist, in favor of collective property. Besides, these driblets in no sense involve anything at all like a "world wide economic change." But the Foundrymen's Association their demands without unnecessing the conventions and their demands without unnecessity delay. Be it further their demands without unnecessity delay. Be it further their demands without unnecessity delay. Be it further the conventions and oppressive measures, to protect the tend to in paying \$160,000 per mature age of, say, sixty years, in the capitalist can extract any surplus value whatever from the workers he will permit his "sources of wealth production" to said striking molders and respectfully recommends that the Foundrymen's Association their demands without unnecessity day of the conventions and oppressive measures, to protect the tend to in paying \$160,000 per mature age of, say, sixty years, in the morals or the intellects of its readly vector.")

And now, in a moment of wild- act words, but they convey the me word fremal event, but they convey the me word fremal event, and now, in a moment of wild- act words, but they convey the me word fremal event, and now, in a moment of wild- act words, but they convey the me word fremal event, and now, in a moment of wild- act words, but they convey the me word fremal event, and now, in a moment of wild- act words, but they convey the me word fremal event, and now, in a moment of wild- act words. But treeal event, and now, in a moment of wild- act words and this the foundation.

After a man or words wild- act words.

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While the freeall vector.")

Each succeeding day more strongly that the foundation of the intended this poor over workers the first own of the intended to accord the production.

After a man or words.

Each succeeding day more strongly that the foundation of the inte he will permit his "sources of wealth production" to be used. He is neither so greedy nor so foolish as to close down because he can't get all the surplus value for the reason that he has to hand over ome of it in the form of taxation, for he knows if he did he would get none at all. The Journal of Commerce would hardly contend, we think, that wealth production in Great Britain will gradually dry up because of the Lloyd George schemes, or in Germany because of Bismarckian "palliative measures." Wealth production is not going to dry up merely because capitalists cannot hog it all, and the "sources" of that production will remain here millions of years after the last capitalist has passed from the earth.

These are some of the things that the Journal of Commerce has yet to be shown. They are still in the realm of theory, to be sure, and we don't expect that publication to accept them merely on our say-so, but when the showing does take place the J. of C. will no doubt be as quick to recognize them as it has the fact that a great world-wide economic change is impending.

THEY WOULD LIKE TO PICK THE LEADERS

Few workingmen of this country receive the New York Journal of Commerce in their mail every morning or anxiously and expect-antly pay a nickel for it at a newsstand. Few search their other papers for a quotation from it. In truth, few know or care that there is such a publication in existence. Yet the Journal of Commerce, when it a publication in existence. Yet the Journal of Commerce, when it is not setting forth market reports, is much concerned for the welfare of the workers, and especially that the workers conduct their trades union affairs with begoming propriety and conservatism. Just now it is excited to an undignified degree because labor has not appropriately intelligent leadership. It bemoans the fact that trades unionists have not at the head men who are moderate in the demands make on capital and who can keep their impatient and thought-"subordinates" in restraint.

What it actually desires is the labor leader who will view all questions from the standpoint of the employer. The interests of capital and labor are identical; labor has its problems and capital has its problems, therefore any matter in dispute should be met fairly and the question should be adjudicated so that both will be satisfied. They won't, and they cannot be.

sfied. They won't, and they cannot be.

At one time we seemed to have labor leaders who were willing consider disputed questions from the employer's standpoint, but labor movement is rapidly ridding itself of them. They have the labor move

Continued on columns 6 and 7, this page

THE RISING CLOUD



HANDLING A STRIKE IN MILWAUKEE

By CARL D. THOMPSON,

cities where the administration is the garment makers, wrote to Mayor neer the control of the old capital-tic parties it is interesting to know ance rendered in the strike. Among istic parties it is interesting to know the Socialist administration be- other things, he said:

ten years. On two occasions, however, there have been strikes of considerable importance. One of these occurred in 1908, while the Socialists had only a small minority in the City Council. The other occurred last winter (1910), when the Socialists were in control of the administration. On both these occasions the representatives of the working class in the City Council took a very active part in behalf of the strikers.

o lay down their work May 1, 1906,

reased; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the Common Coun-cil of the City of Milwaukee hereby

Association."

In splite of the fact that this was a pretty strong proposition for the Republicans and Democrats in the City Council to support, the resolution was adopted almost unanimously, only two young against it.

In contrast to the methods employed | Abe Gordon, ?' tional Organizer of

haves itself in case of a strike.

There have been no very serious labor troubles in Milwaukee for the last cities and States, I have found no one ten years. On two occasions, however, as sincere in the interest of the work-

strikers.

In 1906 there were 1,200 molders out on strike. On June 11 of that year, Alderman Melms, one of the twelve Socialist members of the City Council introduced the following resolution:

"Whereas more than 1,200 molders on having so sincere a Mayor, and only regret that we have not more such men."

This instance serves to illustrate

This instance serves to illustrate to lay down their work May I. 1899, in order to secure a living wage; and "Whereas about 100 men have been imported from all over the country by the Milwaukee members of the Fourth Milwaukee members of the prepage of the employing class. The moral country is the prepage of the employing class. The moral country is the prepage of the employing class. of breaking said strike, and to crush the molders' union; and "Whereas said strikebreakers are adangerous class of people, and are likely to become a serious menace to the city if their numbers are increased; therefore he if. influence of an administration under

IN TRAFALGAR SQUARE By FRANCES ADAMS.

(Songs of the Army of the Night.) The stars shone faint through the

smoky blue; The church bells were ringing: Three girls, arms laced, were passing through, Tramping and singing.

Their heads were bare; their she skirts swung
As they went along;
Their scarf-covered breasts heaved up

as they sung Their defiant Song.

It was not too clean, their feminin lay, But it thrilled me quite

With its challenge to taskmaster vil lainous day And infamous night;

Proud, The respectable Free.

And I laughed and shouted to then aloud. And they shouted to me!

Girls, that's the shout, the shout

shall utter When, with rifles and spades, We stand, with the old Red Flai aflutter, On the barricades!"

THE CAPITALIST PRESS

hereby directed to mail forthwith a readers. Its real purpose is to secure a steater respect for authority, and to maintain present institutions, no

roting against it.

It is probably the first time in the history of this country that a City to Council of any city of considerable stockholders in this industry. It consequently becomes a business proposition, with them, pure and simple. Extremely well-to-council of any city of considerable stockholders in this industry. It is pure and simple. Extremely well-to-council of any city of considerable stockholders in this industry. It consequently becomes fficially.

It is needless to say that this action ad a very decided influence on the ide of organized labor in their ficulties arise in their other undertain. Another instance of a strike in Mil-news detrimental to their personal in-

Another instance of a strike in Milwaukee came last winter when the garment workers were out. There had been strikes of the garment workers in nearly all of the large cities of the country. In some cases there was violence and disorder.

The Socialists were then in power in Milwaukee. Two or three things happened that had a very decided influence in settling the strike.

In the first place when the police arrested some of the girls on the ground of disorderly conduct, it was found that the only charge against them was that they had called the strikereaking girls "scab." The City Attorney held that this did not constitute a misdemeanor under the law of the State, and on that ground refused to prosecute them. This was a new situation for the employers to face and they felt there strength weakening.

About the same time Emil Seidel, Mayor of the city, sent a letter to the Chief of Police, warning him that no unnecessary violence or roughness was to be practiced against the strikers and that all their legal rights were to be protected as fully as these on the other side. At the same time the sympathy of the working class administration of the city was known to be on the side of the strikers. So decidedly was this influence felt that

own possessions. It would certainly be the height of ingratitude, on the face of this evidence, for them to do otherwise than what they have done. To extend this brief article, by fur-nishing specific instances of proof for my assertions, would be practically impossible. So I will recommend the following method to be followed, by the as yet unconvinced. Get "Tricks of the Press," by Creel, and "Career of a Journalist," by Salisbury, two books treating in an exhaustive mancan be pursued further, by analyzing the editorial and news sections, to observe how they harmonize with the interests of their proprietors, advertisers, etc. And, if necessary, the many cases which the Socialists point out in their own press, now and then, will furnish still more material,

VALOR ENAPPRECIATED "I love you!" he breathed, with all the passion of the hero of a first class

"Oh, John!" she murmured, as she nestled closer to him. "Yes," he continued: "there is noth-

nestled closer to him.

"Yes," he continued: "there is nothing in all this wide world that I would not do for you. To be by your side I would swim the roughest sea, fight my way through the raging fames, and walk a hundred miles through the dust and heat!"

"No, no, John!" she cried, anxiousity. "Promise me you will never do any such thing."

"But, dearest, why would you not allow me thus to prove my love and fidelity, should occasion arise?"

"Just think," she sighed, "what a terrible fright you'd look with your clothes all wet and charred and dusty!"

"A sixteen-page letter from you weetheart! What on earth does i

IMMEDIATE RELIEF

By JOHN N. LANDBERG.

Dissertations upon the causes of un-their own hands have erected too mployment and the comparative efficacy Proper nourishment and decen-ing are imperatively needed in conserve the health and strength unfortunates, so as to render the cally fit for work, when they get Individual efforts of charitably of curative remedies do not, however, still the hunger pangs nor quench the thirst of the jobless, homeless victims of

apitalism.

It is admitted on all sides that our present day imperfect organization of society does not secure to the workers the full value of the products of their

cally fit for work, when they get it.

It is admitted on all sides that our present day imperfect organization of society does not secure to the workers the full value of the products of their toil.

Highly improved industrial machinery, capable of being operated by the hands of underpaid minors, year after year displaces ever larger and larger numbers of workers.

Manufacturers and all other employers of labor find it impossible to dispose of the vast accumulations of overproduced and underconsumed goods and wares which the toilers have created, but are denied the use of.

Private ownership of the means of subsistence, the robbery of men and women, and the harnessing of little children into profit grinding machines of production are primarily responsible for the ever increasing army of disemployed, willing, but denied the opportunity to earn an honest livelihood.

Authoritative economists are predicting a hard ante-Presidential election winter.

And all of the aforesaid works underlying the sufferts of charitably inclined to victims of an linsane industrial systems to alleviste the sufferings of twictims of an linsane industrial systems to alleviste the sufferings of twictims of an linsane industrial systems to alleviste the suffering so twictims of an linsane industrial systems to alleviste the suffering so twictims of an linsane industrial systems thus far posven futile, and not short for co-operative, combined effort of co-operative, combined efforts of an linsane industrial systems thus the suffering so the victims of an linsane industrial systems to alleviste the suffering so the victims of an linsane industrial systems to alleviste the suffering so the victims of an linsane industrial systems thus far posven futile, and not short for co-operative, combined efforts of an linsane industrial systems thus far posven futile, and not short for co-operative, combined efforts of an insane industrial systems thus far posven futile, and not select the whole community, of the state nation, and particularly of the m

saries might be obtained by the people cost prices.

And all of the aforeasid works un taken and carried on directly by the eliminating the dishonest contract tem, would enable the municipality utilize the enormous profits now for into the bottomless coffers of greety tractors, for other useful municipal terprises, thereby furnishing employs to still larger numbers of western.

Socialists would promptly tarn we public properties into temporary may pal lodging houses for the free melter of the unemployed homeless until the erect modern buildings of a similar eneter. livelihood.

Authoritative economists are predicting a hard ante-Presidential election winter, basing their gloomy prophecy uron past experiences, namely, the asual resort of political schemers to stop the wheels of industry, depriving thereby millions of workers of a chance to earn their daily bread, in order to render the starvelings more pliant and submissive on election day.

acter.

day.

Already we have amidst us. In Philadel phia, an army of 40,000 and throughout the country over 1,000,000 men, ready and willing to work, but unable to secure employment, starving in the midst of plenty, wearing rags, because their own hands have made too much clothing, and rotting in filthy cellars and overcrowded, dishave made too much clothing, and rotting in filthy cellars and overcrowded, disease breeding tenements and privately owned, insanitary lodging houses, because

THE EFFECT OF OLD-AGE PENSIONS

By WILL R. SHIER.

Victor L. Berger, the Milwaukee Socialist Representative, has introduced an old-age pension bill into Congress.

This bill declares that all persons over 69 years of age, who have been residents in the United States for sixteen years, and whose average weekly income does not exceed \$6, shall be entitled to a pension of \$4 a week. If the income from other sources is over \$6, but under \$9, the pension will range from \$3 to \$1.

If enacted into law, this measure would have far-reaching effects. If would remove the fear of old age from the minds of working people. It would brighten millions of homes in rural districts as well as in the cities. It would prevent much destitution and reduce the squalor, disease and crime that are the result of destitution.

It would necessitate an increase of taxes, but restrict the sphere of private benevolence. It would do much toward solving the unemployed protate benevolence. It would do much toward solving the unemployed protate benevolence. It would do much toward solving the unemployed protate benevolence. It would do much toward solving the unemployed protate benevolence. It would do much toward solving the unemployed protate benevolence. It would do much toward solving the unemployed protate benevolence. It would do much toward solving the unemployed protate benevolence. It would do much toward solving the unemployed protate benevolence. It would do much toward solving the unemployed protate benevolence. It would do much toward solving the unemployed protate benevolence. It would easily the solvent of the

With its threat to the robber Rich, the THE OBSESSION OF VICTOR L. BERGER

By DR. EDWIN F. BOWERS.

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In this era of free schools and educational opportunities, it seems impossible for any one, no matter how dense or illiterate he might be, to so far forget what was due to the traditions of that ancient and honorable body of grafters, the House of Representatives, as to interest himself in the proposed killing of the McNamara brothers, and a host of other matters having for their object the relief of the oppressed and the uplift of the olders. It controvers all accepted rules and regulations.

And now, in a moment of willing of the free feracy, Berger proposes to saddle this poor, over-worked government.

generation; in maintaining a perfect love of an army and navy for live undertaker's bills and make the hundred million more, and in hundred million more, and in hundred we generally useful to civilize dreds of other equally useful and if they haven's a few hundred the necessary ways, scattering the money wrung unjustly from the tollers. wrong unjustly from the tollers—like a granken saller on shore leave).

I say he calmly plans to spend \$307,000,000 per year more in pro-viding old age pensions for super-annuated citizens.

There are some things which can his is one of them.

To think that a responsible mem-

her of society who is permitted to run lous ideas as to attempt to steal the vested rights (in the poor houses and paupers' fields) from our incapaci-tated old workmen and women-it's

if they haven a few hundred to sand "salted down" for their de ing years, it's nobody's fault but own. They ought to freeze, stand suicide, just as they have always. Myers "History of Great Ames Fortunes" shows conclusively the they don't get rich it's because lack "initiative." consequently lack "initiative," consequently deserve no encouragement, and si be permitted to die out—and

Sconer the better,
But wouldn't this world be
dise if Berger's crazy scheme
be carried into effect? However, in the words of mortal Pat Henry, "If this is give me death."

THEY WOULD LIKE TO PICK THE LEADERS

Continued from columns 1 and 2, this page.

stood in the way of the advance of the working class, and the

stood in the way of the advance of the working of has come when all questions must be considered standpoint, not from the standpoint of the conserved who is approved by the Journal of Commerce.

It would be a matter of only passing interest of the Journal of Commerce was unusual or except not. Hundreds of other papers, which spend a great in detailing the defeats and reverses of the traderejoice in every setback, and which are commisted the defense of the capitalist class, have suddenly lety lest the workers are guilty of the tremendous ising for mutual defense and advancement. The afew months ago withheld no hard word from the fairly pouring forth good advice. They see disasters, of course, if these workers form a close feder. The advice is belated, for the work is already advice is not wanted, and it will not be followed.