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JOHN J. M'NAMARA MUST BE TRIED IN LOS ANGELES

Bordwell Turns Down Bill of Exceptions Filed by Defense.

CASE BEGINS OCT. 11

Judge's Decision Will Not Be Appealed --- Another Arrest is Reported.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12,-Judge Bordwell, before whom John J. and James B. McNamara will be tried on October 11 on indictments charging dynamiting and murder in connection with the wrecking of the Los Angeles Times plant, ruled yesterday that John J. McNamara must be tried in Los Angeles, and not at Indianapolis. from which city he was kidnapped by Burns detectives.

The bill of exceptions filed by coun-Cyrus McNutt, one of the lawyers for the defense, said there would be no appeal from his decision

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appeal from his decision.
Samuel Gompers, president of the
American Federation of Labor, called
at county jail yesterday to see the
McNamara brothers. He was accompanied by Clarence S. Darrow and Joseph Scott, attorneys for the McNamaras, and several local labor lead-

IOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.—Burus operatives have decided the McNamara brothers are having too much liberty in the Los Angeles County jail and have instructed Sheriff W. A. Hammell to keep the men strictly within the narrow bounds of the steel cage where they have heretofore only been confined at night. The steel barred cells are inclosed in a steel walled room about fourteen feet square. There is a narrow passage all around the cells and when the prisoners here permitted to walk around the outside of the cells it gave them an opportunity to get near an outside window, to breathe pure air and to walk and exereathe pure air and to walk and ever-

severe hardship on the men and especially Legislature next Moneay.

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on John J. McNamara, who feels the need of the walk around and around the narrow room, where he paced hour after hour, much of the time with a book in hand, and only stopping at intervals to make notes on a pad he kept on a small table in his cell.

To make the punishment more severe Burns' men ordered two small potted plants, which the prisoners prized very highly, removed from the cell. One of these was a fern which the boys tended and nourished throughout the months they have been in jail. Formerly friends of the McNamaras who called were permitted to take them flowers and this was a source of comfort to them. All flowers have been prohibited and no explanations have been prohibited and no explanations have been given for this action. It is believed Burns hones to wear the walks are the manufactured by the committee. promoted and ne explanations have been tiven for this action. It is believed Burns bopes to wear the men down by close confinement and petty annoyances and to increase their discomfort as the day of trial approaches.

Atterneys for the defense declined to make any statement, but they confirmed the report that the men had been put in close confirment.

To Try 40 Pickets Next Week.

Forty workmen will be put on trial an September 16 to answer to the charge of picketing. These men were arrested tweral months ago accused of violating the infamous ordinance under which 400 the infamous ordinance and many of them imprisoned.

The city prosecutor has taken an active interest in these cases, and upon their avival will make another strenuous effort to secure convictions and prison sentences against the men.

All of these men are out on ball, being seid in the amount of \$50 each. Nearly

Il of these men are out on bail, being in the amount of \$50 each. Nearly he men are carpenters, drivers, me-ics and others in the employ of local eties. These men won their strike months ago and all have returned

ORANGE Sept. 12 .- Eighty-eight more voters of Orange, who know how to vote, showed they wanted the Walsh Act for commission govern-ment rejected than showed they wanted it, and Orange will stick to the old form of government until the special committee of citizens appointed by Mayor Seymour makes its report on a new charter, and the new charter is adopted.

charter is adopted.

Had the figures been the other way the outcome would have been the same, for not the necessary 30 per cent of last year's vote had been registered in favor

of commission government. The tally showed 1,289 for and 1,377 against it. The vote polled last year was 3,300, so that 1,600 had to be in favor of the new government today if it was to have even a chance to win.

HOLD CONFAB ON PUNISHING LYNCHERS

G.v. Tener Determined to Bring Coatesville Murderers to Justice.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12.-Governor John K. Tener held a conference at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel today isdiction of the Superior Court, but with Senator Boies Penrose and At-the court held it had jurisdiction. torney General John C. Bell. Imme-

When asked the nature of the Governor's visit to the city, Bell said: "I have been so busy recently with this probe of the municipal governsph Scott, attorneys agaras, and several local labor agaras, and several local lynching of Zack was lynching of

Cutting off that privilege will work a ments which it will recommend to the

\$50,000 CASH FAILS TO BAIL CONFIDENCE MAN

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—S. A. Potter, alias George W. Post, said by federal officials to be one of the best known gold brick and green goods men in the world was arrested today by C. F. Dewoody, division superintendent of the Depart-ment of Justice, on a charge of operating

ment of Justice, on a charge of operating a confidence game.

Potter and two companions, for whom federal officials are searching, are said to have netted \$1,500,000 in the past few years by the operation of their schemes. Potter offered a cash bond of \$50,000 for his release, but it was refused by federal officials, who declared that nothing less than a cash bond of \$150,000 would be accepted.

MURDERED MAN IDENTIFIED.

manies and others in the employ of local everties. These men won their strike months ago and all have returned workers in the and especial attention has been given their cases, as all metal workers have their cases, as all metal workers have especially prosecuted whenever an extractingly is offered.

The man found murdered at Ringwood, N. J., Monday in a clump of woods, was identified yesterday as George Weg, employed in the Ringwood mines. The body was found in a clumb of woods and there were indications that Weg fought hard for his life when attacked. He was beat-greatening in the service of the control of the c

URANGE VOIES AGAINST SCENE AT GERMAN SOCIALISTS' ANTI-WAR MEETING IN BERLIN



French Cabinet Meets to Examine Germany's Counter Proposals in Moroccan Affair. Socialist Agitation Has Rendered Conflict Impossible, Despite Rumors to the Contrary.

ouncil met this afternoon and exmined the German counter proposals n regard to Morocco. There will be a general meeting of the ('abinet on

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Denmark has formally complained is attacking the Bebel committee Gramany using Danish waters for daily, accusing them of lethargy.

the maneuvers of her warships with
The Revisionists have hitherto been without losing them.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CAUSED HIS DEATH

Coroner's Jury Finds Proprietor of

Martha Washington Hotel Died for

Lack of Medical Attendance.

died suddenly on August 11 last, the jury returned a verdic, that he died of the diseases enumerated in the re-

port of Coroner's Physician Weston, but that death was due to the lack of proper medical treatment. It developed during the examina-

tion of witnesses that Eager was a Christian Scientist, an usher in one of the churches, and a few hours be-fore his death was visited by Mrs. Mary Wilson Meeker, Christian Science practitioner, of 80 Madison nue.

ue. After Mrs. Meeker's visit a physi-

cian was called, and Eager died while the physician was attending him. According to the report of Dr. Wes-

According to the report of Dr. wes-ton, who made an autopsy, Eager had a rupture of the spieen, internal hem-orrhages, patty heart and liver and chronic gastritis.

These conditions, according to the report, were due to mataria and were brought about by neglect of the dis-

ELEVEN SOLDIERS DROWNED.

DRESDEN, Saxony, Sept. 12 .- The

At an inquest yesterday afternoon before Coroner Feinberg on the death of Arthur W. Eager, late proprietor of the Martha Washington Hetel, who

out asking permission as being con-trary to international practice. The public outcry continues as the Ger-to the approaching elections and mans are taking soundings and sur-

BERLIN, Sept. 12.—A report circu-lated in financial circles that Gedmany had withdrawn the cruiser Ber-lin from Agadir was officially denied this evening. The Berlin has been at Agadir since she relieved the German

Agadir since she relieved the German gunboat Panther, whose unexpected appearance at the Morocan scaport gave rise to the present dispute between France and Germany.

No further developments in the Moroccan affair are expected, pending the receipt of France's reply to the German note. The French Ambassador, M. Cumbon, is in Dresden with his family, awaiting the next move by his government.

his government.
It is generally admitted that the anti-war agitation by the German Soc'alists is becoming too formidable to be much longed ignored.

(By Laffan News Bureau.)

JENA, Sept. 12 .- It is very clean that there will be no split in the Social Democratic party as the result of the annual convention now in session.

Yesterdays anti-war resolution was

If carried and also the resolution direct Yesterdays anti-war resolution was Daniel Willard, president of the Balicarried and also the resolution directing the Social Democrats to vote for European situation as a serious one, but

would practically involve a codomination they would practically involve a codomination over Morocco economically and that article profitely and would mean that profitely and would mean that the same footing.

CHARTER COMMITTEE

WILL STAND PAT

The joint legislative committee which is preparing the new city charter will have ready by next Saturday all the amendance of the same for many which it will recommend to the last few days as a consequence of parts.

James A. Blair, Jr., of the Wall street branch and open the congress. He does not magine that it would result in war.

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COPENHAGEN, Sept. 12.—Agents of the German army are buying horses in Denmark on a big scale. Ordinary prices have been nearly doubled with-ready by next Saturday all the amending the new city charter will have refers to prosing to this communication, they would practically involve a codomination of the congress. He has given been designed of the congress. He has given been and germany will the successor of Bebel as in England that the dispute would get beyond the arbitrations stage. Germany's prices have been nearly doubled with-read and she prices have been nearly doubled with-read and progressive candidates under specified circumstances.

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WILL TELL EVERYTHING

FRENCH LICK SPRINGS, Ind., Sep.

12 .- "I'll tell all. Never mind what I'm

writing. Call it my memoirs of Ohio poli

ties if you want to. There will be a

bis sojourning place had become known. Accompanying Diegle were his attorne; 3 hm Egan, of Dayton, and Detectiv tlarry Bradbury, of Cleveland.

RETURN FROM EXILE

HAVANA, Sept. 12.-The Spanis

Minister todhy conferred with the Sec

retary of State with the result that the journalists Villaverdes, who were deported

a few weeks ago, will be allowed to re

The expulsion of the Spanish Socialist Vieytes and Chascon also was discuss-Their expulsion and excited members the Labor party in Spain.

SLAYER OF WORKMAN FREED.

CUBAN EDITORS MAY

doubt of what I say after Monday."

DIEGLE SAYS HE

ENGINEER WILSON **GETS JOB BACK**

tated Strike on Ferryboats Re-

charge of having failed to report an injury sustained by a stoker under

When Wilson was dischanged a delegation of his fellow engineers appealed to Mayor Gaynor to have him put back, and there was an intimation that if he wasn't reinstated a strike would be declared among the engineers of the municipal ferryboats. Thereupon Mayor Gaynor said to the delegation:

delegation:
"If you come here threatening to
strike, let me tell you that if you
strike not one man among you will
be taken back to work while I am
Mayor of this city."

The men did not strike, but the reinstatement of Wilson yesterday is
considered a big victory for them, as
well, of caurse, for Wilson.

NOW DEATH LIST OF

GIRLS IN PANIC AS CEILING FALLS

A falling ceiling yesterday buried on-A falling ceiling yesterday buried one girl and caused a panic among twenty-five others employed by Klauber Bros. & Co., importers of laces and embroideries, who occupy the first and second floors of the building at 502 and 504 Broadway, which runs through to Crosby street. Because of the presence of nearly 100 male employes, the panic was checked befour any one was injured.

The building where the accident occurred is an old one. When a piece of the ceiling 20x50 feet, dropped, Lily Dolan was sitting directly underneath. She collapsed from fright and plaster and slid from her chair under a table. Dan Rutter, a porter, picked her up uninjured.

jured.

The incident quickly caused a panic among the other girl employes. They ran to windows, but were restrained from jumping by the men. Some of them die climb down the fire escapes.

GROUT DETERMINED NOT TO TESTIFY

Still Fighting Against Being Made Witness in Union Bank Probe.

Edward M. Grout indicated yesterday hat he would continue to oppose the efmake him testify at the Union Bank investigation in Brooklyn. He applied to Justice Putnam in the Supreme Court to have a previous order rescinded, and it is believed that this presages an immediate appeal to the Appellate Division, which meets on October 1. Argument on the motion to rescind will be heard on to the approaching elections and the

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Bankers and business men arriving from Europe-yesterday aboard the North German Lloyd liner Kronprinzessin Cecilic were much interested in the new development of the man Lloyd liner Kronprinzessin Cecilic were much interested in the new development of the man to the dispute between France and Germany over the Moroccan situation and spoke of the possibilities of a European war. All seemed to think that the chances of war were remote, but the consensus of opinion on the ship was that the new turn affairs had taken was a serious one and might mean trouble.

Cecil Grenfel, the English banker who was engaged in the reorganization of the Nouthern Iron and Steel Company, said:

"France will not give way beyond a certain point, and the situation this morning seems much more serious than when I left the other side. I intended to spend several months here in the reorganization work, but now I may feel, it necessary to return within a week.

"It is a perfectly natural sequence that Germany should wish to annex a part of Morocco because of her policy of commercial expansion. I am quite positive she doesn't want any part of the Kongo, but that she does want a piece of Morocco."

Daniel Willard, president of the Balimere and Ohio Railroad, regarded the correction of the Surpean situation as a serious one, but that she does want a piece of Morocco."

Daniel Willard, president of the Balimere and Ohio Railroad, regarded the correction of good mortgages put up additional collateral, according to Grou; was in the shape of good mortgages put up by David A. Sullivan, who, Grout says, he held personally liable for the note.

MADRID, Sept. 12 .- The strikers a Bilbos, Santander, Malag and else-where are growing more determined. There have been many clashes. There have been many clashes.

The worst has been at Bilb

The worst has been at Bilbos, where the soldiers fired upon the people. Street cars have been stopped, and the railroads and shipping of the port are almost idle. Many shops have closed.

The government is taking drastic measures to put down the strike owing to the political complexion given to the movement by the agitation of the Socialist leader, Pablo Iglesias, and the Republican, Soriano. Martial law has been ordered in Bilbos and 3,000 fresh troops have been sent there.

SEATTLE PLANS .O OWN CITY RAILROAD

ecent demonstration against Judge Hi ard of the United States Court a

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Story of D. J. Rooney's Dismissal Cited by Postmaster.

SALARIES ARE SMALL

Men Cannot Save for Old Age, Head of Department Admits.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.-Post master General Hitchcock announced today that he would recommend to Congress in his forthcoming annual report that some form of pension be granted to superannuates in the postal service.

The Postmaster General's announ ment was made as the result of the cases of Daniel Rooney and Andrew Hade, each of whom served for many years in the New York City postoffice and who were dismissed by Postmaster Morgan some time ago when he became convinced their use in paired their further usefulness.

Mr. Hitchcock said he did not censure Postmaster Morgan, as the system now in vogue torced the retenti of such employes, only to be dropped when they were old and helpless

"These two dismissals," said the Postmaster General, "bring forcibly to mind the necessity for some form of action to protect superannuated employes. It is my intention to bend my efforts toward a solution of the

my efforts toward a solution of the complex problem of pensions that has been pending for several years. I think the clerks not only in the Fostoffice Department, but in the service throughout the country, should be cared for when they become too old to go on with their work.

In view of the lacreased cost of living the salaries paid are barely sufficient to enable the employes to meet current needs, and the opportunity to make provision for old age is small. These conditions suggest the adoption of measures that will insure government employes against want after they pass the period of actual service. Private business establishments in this and foreign countries find that such a course brings practical returns in in-

Direct Result of Call's Story.

The above ennouncement from Postmaster General Hitchcock comes as a direct result of an article in The Call on August 22 telling of the shameful treatment of Daniel J. Rooney, the "Dan Rooney" Hitchcock

refers to.

In that article The Call told how after fifty-nine years of service in the New York postoffice Rooney came to the office one morning to find that he had "resigned," despite the fact that he had never signed a resignation paper.

bourg, where the soldiers were obliged to interfere to protect the market men from the irate women.

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The riots are becoming more alarming to the shopkeepers. There have been irots today at Dunkirk, Nancy, Moulins, St. Etienne, Havre and Neers. There were several small riots at the Paris markets and the Republican Guards were kept busy.

The rioters indulge in breaking eggs and luriling carrots and potatoes at the beads of the police and the troops.

STRIKE MOVEMENT

SPREADING IN SPAIN

MADRID, Sept. 12.—The strikers at-Bilboa, Santander, Malag and else-

The History of Rooney.

The story of Rooney's dismissal as told in The Call on August 22 follows in part:

After he had faithfully served the United States Government for afternine years, never missed a day, never received a calling down from his superiors, Daniel J. Rooney, who is nearly 50 years old, was thrown on the scrap heap by the aforeatid sovernment of the rochest nation on each a few weeks 'ago,

Whether it was as a result of Post-master Hitchcock's economy scheme or whether it was the efficiency of Postmaster Morgan that prompted such action, the fact remains that Rooney, who was a clerk in the general postoffice delivery, resigned high, as he says, voluntarily, as other postoffice exployee says, because, he was requested to weater his position.

Ian Whose Discharge Nearly Precipi Jonathan A. Wilson, a marine en-

Rodney J. Diegle, convicted sergeant Dock Department some time ago, was reinstated yesterday by Dock Com-missioner Tomkins. Wilson had been supped on a arms of the Ohio Senate, made the fore going declaration at the French Lies Springs Hotel here today when he learne

When Wilson was dischanged a

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sapt. 12.—Silas Draper, of Laucaster, Pa., is dead of in-buries neceived in the Labin. Valley wreck at Manchester, August 25. His death raises the list of Earl to believe.

LEHIGH WRECK IS 30

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 12.— Charles E. Bennett, a former deputy Sheriff, who had been on trial in court here for the murder of George Saxon army maneuvers were marred by a tragedy today when eleven Uhlans lost their lives in the waters of the Elbe. These cavalry scouts were drowned while attempting to swim the river near Pirna.



Postal Employes Indignant.

Rooney's case is common talk about the postoffice, and has aroused the keenest indignation on the part of all postoffice employes. They insist that Rooney was requested to resign, and that he submitted, despite the fact that by resigning he severed himself from all means of earning his livelihood.

from all means of earning his livelihood.

In the fifty-nine years which Rooney was employed in the postorfice he never lost a day. Not the slightest irregularity was ever noted in his work. Of late he was even given some latitude. He was told that he could come and go whenever he wished to. But the old man was at his desk at the usual time and left for home at the time the other employes left. He did not take advantage of the privilege granted him. "Rooney," one postoffice employe said yesterday, "is a living indictment against the United States Government and its backwardness in the matter of pensioning old employes. If he had worked that many years for any employer doing a business one hundredth part as big as that done by the postoffice, that employer would surely take care of him in his last few years. The few years which Old Man Rooney may yet live are darkened by the indifference and ingratitude of the government in whose service he spent his entire life."

SCABS WHINE OVER **BRITISH R. R. UNIONS**

Tell Commission That Socialists Have Captured Organizations to Advance Own Views.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—The commission selected to arbitrate questions arising out of the general strike of charged with making comment that the railway men heard the testimony of several non-union workers today.

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They concurred strongly in oppose torneys for the ing the recognition of the unions by table heard at the companies and said that if the of any kind. unions were recognized all of the nonunion men would be compelled to join union men would be compelled to join the unions or "lose their liberty." They complained of the manner in which union officials treated non-unionists. They admitted that they believed that if unionism were "carfied on properly" it would be a grand thing, but said that the unions had been canuted by Socialists who used been captured by Socialists, who used the unions to advance their own views. Unionism had been complete-ly changed in the past few years, they

MAY NOT EXTRADITE LABOR UNION MEN

BOSTON, Sept. 12,-It was announced today by Attorney General of Massachusetts Swift that Governor Foss will not render a decision until his return from the Governors' Congress in the case of Nathan Berman and Louis Brooks, agents of the cloak and skirt makers' union, now in this State and wanted in Connecticut on charge of destruction of property.

Governor Baldwin has asked Governor Foss to extradite the agents. The unions of New England are fighting the extradition, calling it another McNamara case.



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If, who is no longer able to work. left to live—or die—on his luck. PORTER PROVES TO respital I have none." BE A PLIANT TOOL

Free Press Men Must Stand Irial in His Court for Contempt.

BY JACK BRITT GEARITY. (Special to The Call.)

Porter at the opening of court this morning overruled the motion of the defense to quash the contempt indictment and forced attorneys for the the union and the employers, which

morrow morning.

The court room was well filled with workers, and once during the reading of an article to the jury when the point was reached where this sentence rang through the court room. When Fred D. Warren writes an article as we printed from him last week we will always publish it, and will always any court of the work ago were thorough. will defy any old king lover to stop us." there was a buzz of approval.

Dickey Opens Prosecution

Immediately after Porter turned down the motion to quash the con-tempt indictment on the ground that seditious libel is not a violation of a law of the State, District Attorney Dickey opened the case for the prose-cution. When he concluded his opencution. When he concluded his open-ing address to the jury James A. Gardner, assisting the prosecution, read the indictment and excerpts from the articles mentioned in the indictment. He insisted that these articles contained vituperation, scandal-ization and defamation. On their face he said, they clearly showed malice. The entire morning session was tak-en up by the prosecution with the reading of quotations from the Free Press and comments thereon, with hot interchange of argument with at-turneys for the defense. Attorney A. W. Gardner opened for

objected to that procedure offering the entire article in evidence in each case. This would have given the de-fendants some chance of showing the

upheld them.

District Attorney Dickey's assistant,
"Granny" Gardner, insisted that it
didn't make any difference whether
the accusation in that article was true or not. The defense had subpoensed the manager of the Herald, a capital-ist sheet, to show that when that paist sheet, to snow that when that pa-per violated the publishing law it was not convicted, while the Free Press was. But the prosecution objected and Porter wouldn't permit that to be

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A shop. His testimony

As not very good.

Defendants Called.

The defendants were then called by the prosecution in the order named: McKeever, Hartman and Flanagan.

McKeever testified that he had no connection with the paper at the time there articles mentioned in the indictment were published and that he was not responsible in any way for them.

Frank Hartman, business manager of the printing department, was next, and he said that he had nothing to do with the publication of the articles named and that he had never written an article for the paper.

S. L. Flanagan, editor and propries in trust, testified that he was any editor of the paper and to the Socialist party for its columns.

Porter court as a class court.

The defense only of cred a group of character witnesses. The jury was disaised at a close and attorneys beganging the prosecution cannot obtain a convictive that Porter than Porter than Porter than Porter

LADIES' TAILORS READY FOR STRIKE

Thousands at Carnegie Hall Told to Be Prepared for Struggle.

Carnegie Hall was crowded to the doors last night with ladies' tailors and dressmakers, who gathered to listen to talks on the advisability of calling a general strike, made by

No announcement as to the time of calling of the strike was made, but, according to Sol Rosman, organizer of the Ladies' Tailors and Dressmakers Union, the strike may be called at any moment. Rosman told the audience to be in readiness and respond to any call for a strike that may be made by the strike commit-

After the mass meeting at Carnegie Hall adjourned, the strike committee of fifty went into executive session to discuss the plans for the general strike. The officials declined to make NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 12.—1g any statement as to when the strike moring the challenge of the defense would be called, and said that it is as to his fitness to preside, Judge only a question of hours when a call

ment and forced attorneys for the Free Press to go ahead with that trial, bespite Porter's statement that he is decided that a strike will be called. The conference was attended by made today, with one unimportant exception, favored the prosecution. At ception, favored the prosecution. At close of court tonight all the evidence for both sides was in and the sum up and plea to jury will begin at 9 tomorrow morning.

The conference was attended by Meyer London, legal adviser for the cupion, Abraham Rosenberg, president; John A. Dyche, secretary-treasurer of the International Ladies' Garment Workers, on the part of the union, and Richard J. Hickson, president, and Walter H. Bartholomew.

which were sent to the employers about three weeks ago were thorough-

ly discussed:
"All tailors shall be paid by the week and not otherwise, at the following scale of wages: Tailors at not less than \$26 a week; male helpers, at not less than \$18 a week, and female helpers at not less than \$16

week. "Forty-eight hours shall constitute "Forty-eight hours shall be paid on Saturday and in cash; there shall be no Sunday work, and all work must be done inside of the factory of

hot interchange of argument with attorneys for the defense.

Attorney A. W. Gardner opened for the defense at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Addressing the jury he pointed out that the articles named in the indictment was not found in accord with the statute law of this State and that the defense would show that there was no malice in the articles complained of and that they did not obstruct justice, and therefore did not constitute constructive contempt of court.

In stating its case the prosecution offered only small quotations from various articles in the Free Press, ripping them out of their context, thus giving them a different meaning.

Marron Objects to Procedure.

Attorney Marron, for the defense, objected to that procedure offering the entire article in evidence in each case. This would have given the defendants some chance of showing the real purpose of the various articles.

Hebrew Trades in Line.

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but the prosecution objected to that and Judge Porter upheld them.

When the defense attempted to show that one of the articles entitled "Judge Porter's class Court." was true a comment on a case already settled, and therefore a proper subject for discussion, the prosecution again objected. Again Porter upheld them.

District Attorney Dickey's assistant.

and the workers would surely win them.

S. Pollakof, one of the international officers in charge-of the cloak makers' strike in Cleveland, who made a special trip from Cleveland, spoke on the conditions of the Cleveland strike and was well received. He said at a meeting held on Monday, the Jewish workers, by a vote of 2,864 against 102, decided to continue the fight. The Bohemian workers have all, with the exception of one, voted to stay out, while the Hailans, about 1,000 in number, have refused to take a ballot, and by a unanimous vote decided to continue the fight. Though the fight is now in the fourteenth week, the workers are as determined now, as they were when the strike started One of the largest halls in Cleveland was too small to accommodate all the strikers, and it was found necessary to address the meeting was addressed by John A. Dyche, Israel Feitt, Max Amadore, and S. Pollakof.

When Meyer London appeared on the baltorm he was cheered to the

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echo. He appealed to the strikers to stand together and said that they would get their demands. Ugo Lupo, Arturo Caroti, Arturo Giovanitti, spoke in Italian; M. Bretch, editor of the Bohemian Socialist weekly Obrana spoke in Bohemian. Max Pine, former organizer of the United Hebrew Trades, acted as chairman and every one of his remarks was received with great applause. A trion band of music played revolutionary airs. ticnary airs.

FACE HUNGER, BUT CONTINUE FIGHT

Cleveland Strikers by an Overwhelm ing Majority Vote to Keep Up Battle Indefinitely.

(By United Press.)

CLEVELAND, Ohio. Sept. 12.—With scores of families facing hunger the garment workers of Cleveland on a secret ballot voted to continue the strike here which has now dragged on for over four Nearly 3.000 workers voted to months. Nearly State a scant 117 who fa-remain out against a scant 117 who fa-vored giving up the light.

With the winter coming on the labor

With the winter coming on the labor leaders are making every effort to guard against actual suffering among the strik ers and weekly strike benefits will be paid. About thirty men, said to be garment workers held up a street car today and dragged William Jamer, a strike guard, into the street, where he was severely beaten. Jamer was picked up unconscious by the car crew. The police answered a riot call, but the men had fled.

WAIST SCAB IS HELD FOR STABBING

and another one for strikebreakers was evidenced yesterday when Magis-trate Freschi, in the Jefferson Market Court, held Lena Vitronelli, a scab waistmaker employed by Philip Ros-enwasser, 826 Broadway, under \$500 bail for Special Sessions on the charge of stabbing Sophie Golubtchik man Thomas Gordon, of the Franklin

must be done inside of the factory of the employer.

There shall be no overtime work for more than two hours a day.

The maintaining of proper sanitary conditions shall be considered an essential part of this agreement, nor shall work be done in cellars or basements or be sent to the homes of the employers.

The only concession by the employers wag in regard to hours. They offered a fifty-hour week instead of forty-eight demanded by the union, while they argued that they were willing to submit the other points to arbitration. The representatives of the union said that they would either submit all the points to arbitration or none on which point the employers' representative disagreed, and the conference ended with no results. The strike committee then unanimously decided to call a general strike. If a strike is called it will probably involve between \$,000 to \$,000 men and women.

Algernon Lee, who was one of the recommittee of the international

pushing the case of the men who have been laid off in the Bronx parks. It was reported that in the Department of Parks, Manhattan and Richmond, somraris, Manuattan and ritempont, some special work is being done, and a num-ber of new men appointed as laborers for a temporary period, while the experienced men of the Bronx parks are placed on a preferred list.

SOCIALIST LABOR UNIONISTS, NOTICE!

A meeting of Socialist party members who are members of labor organizations will be held on Saturday, September 16, at 5 p.m. at the Labor Temple, 239 East Every party member belonging to abor union is requested to attend.

BRAKEMAN'S LEGS CUT OFF.

BOSTON, Sept. 12.—Fatally injure BOSTON, Sept. 12.—Fatally injured, both his legs completely severed at the knees. John J. Carson, a brakeman on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, crawled from the track and called for help. The train was stopped and the injured man nurried to the Massachusetts General Hospital, where he is dying.

CHOLERA IN TURKEY.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 12.— There were twenty-six new cases of cholera and thirty deaths yesterday, At Salonica there have been seventy-seven new cases of cholera and thirty-eight deaths in the past three days.

McCann's Hate

Rand School of L. C. MEN TO TAKE SECOND STRIKE VOTE

Officials Submit Question to Members for Final Decision.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.-Preparations vere completed today for a second strike vote by shop employes on the lines of the Illinois Central Railroad. Between ten days and two weeks will clapse before the result is known

Officials of the Federation of Mechanical Crafts expressed confidence

chanical Crafts expressed confidence tonight that the second ballot will show that the shopmen will favor a walkout unless the federation is recognized. A letter is being sent to each of the local unions setting forth all of the developments in the negotiations that have been carried on up to the present time, together with the views of the international officers relative to the situation.

The balloting will be carried on under the Australian system and each worker will be asked to vote yes or no on a number of propositions.

"It is now up to the men," said a Federation leader tonight. "International officials have used every means at their command to avoid a conflict, but the clamor for further action has been such that a decision was reached to give the workers another opportunity to voice their opinion. The letters will apprise them of all developments up to date and the questions on the ballot will be such that no person can misunderstand what he is voting on."

can misunderstand what on."

International officers of the organizations affected held conferences today in the Morion Building. It was reported that officials of the Machinists' Union who have opposed a strike were sharply criticized and that presentests from about thirty local unions of shop mechanics on the Illinois Central road relative to their attitude will be filed at the convention of the International Association of Machinists in Davenport next week.

ECHOES OF CONEY ISLAND CAR STRIKE

Motorman on Franklin Avenue Car Hit by a Brick-Women in Panic on Another.

Echoes of the strike on the Coney

and Sara Silverman, two strikers, avenue line of the Coney Island and while they were on picket duty near the shop on August 23.

Dr. Feldman appeared in court and avenue and Lincoln road, he was struck by a brick thrown by some un-identified person. The brick hit him on the arm.

As a Franklin avenue trolley car, bound for Coney Island, was going along Malbone street, near Flatbush avenue, an explosion underneath the

car caused a small panic.
Some of the women, fearing strike sympathizers were attacking the car, attempted to jump to the street, but were prevented from doing so by the motorman and some men. An investigation showed the car

had passed over a large torpedo that had been placed on the tracks evi-dently by strike sympathizers. The glass in three of the ventilator windows were broken and a numbe persons narrowly escaped being . The force of the explosion shook car, but luckily nobody was in-

LABOR TO CAMPAIGN AGAINST PRESIDENT

COUNCIL OF PER DIEM

EMPLOYES MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Brooklyn and Queens Parks Council of the Per Diem Employes, New York State Civil Service Association, Inc., was held at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum Monday evening. President Frank H. Wilson was in the chair.

There has been a great deal of interest shown by the members in the address of Secretary Joseph Beere, in which he explained to them the upfill struggles and many obstacles met with by the officers and delegates of the Central Council in their services of the Central Council in the chair.

MINERS PREPARE TO MAKE NEW DEMANDS

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 12.—
District presidents of the anthracite mine workers met here this morning to discuss the demands to be made by the mine workers when their present agreement expires on March 31 next, and to arrange for the tri-district convention at which these demands are to be formulated.

No announcement was made as to what demands the district considers approved the control of the control of

No announcement was made as to what demands the district presidents approve of nor would they discuss the expectation of the men to demand an increase of from 20 to 30 per cent in wages. They finally decided to hold another meeting in Hazleton on September 21; by which time they expect that the national president, John P. White, will be in this region.

MARBLE WORKERS' HEARING POSTPONED

The hearing in the injunction proceedings started by the Marble Industry Employers' Association against the striking marble workers, which was supposed to take place before Justice Bitur in the Supreme Court yesterday, was adjourned until Friday. While the temporary injunction is pending the strikers are continuing to picket the sbops and are carrying on the fight as usual.

There was no change in the strike situation. The employers are still maintaining their arrogant stand in refusing to grant the demands of the strikers, but they have been unable to procure any scale.

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Men's

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Welted Soles (most unusual in a shoe at this price), never before sold at less than \$2.50 (and that price underesti-mates their real value), in snappy models.

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Women's

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Shoes

Women's 17 Button Book. The prevailing style for Fall, in Tan, Russia Calf, Gun Metal and Patent Leather. These shoes will appeal to the well-dressed young woman who desires to pay a moderate price.

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HUNNEWELL'S OBSTINATE FORM LEAGUE TO COUNCILMEN IN BAD

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 12.—The Councilmen of Hunnewell, Kan., merely put their heads into a noose when they refused last night to consider the Bominations of Mrs. Ella Wilson, the Mayor.

That is the opinion of C. W. Trickett, of Kansas City, Man., appointed by Governor Stubbs to assist in making the Council be good. Trickett talked tonight of the Council meeting in Hunnewell last night.

night.
"The action on the part of the Coun-"The action on the part of the Councilmen in refusing to consider the appointments made by Mrs. Wilson makes further delay unnecessary." Trickett said. "We will get busy in Hunnewell immediately and things will happen in that town. Suits of some kind will be filed. They may be ouster suits to put all the members of the Counci! out of office, or they may be mandamus suits to compathem under penalty to transact the town's business. It is possible the mandamus suits suits and the ousters both will be filed." Trickett said he expected to receive a full report of the Council meeting from Mrs. Wilson tomorrow and that suits would be filed immediately.

DRESS TRADES' COUNCIL

The next meeting of the delegates of the Dress Trades' Council of Greater New York and vicinity will be held at the headquarters of the Furriers' Union, \$1 Second avenue, on Saturday, September 16, at \$ p.m.

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cure the enactment of legislation that League, with headquarters in this

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The incorporators are Mayer Schoeld, 60 Second avenue; Samuel A. Las 15 Grand avenue, Corons, L. I.; Soke Baum, 135 East 236 street; Jacob Gh 67 Second avenue, and R. Gallumin, Grand avenue.

Schoenfeld, who has been active as anti-food frust campaigner, said:

Grand avenue.

Schoenfeld, who has been active a unti-food trust campaigner, said:

"We intend to make this a nat movement. Our purpose is to con a campaign of education endeavors force the dominant position parties abandon sham battless and come downers to take up the crying issues e people, which is the continuous inc in the cost of living."

MALONE, N. Y.,

rested for smuggling Chinese the Canadian border. Ward To Burke was teday held under hall for the Federal Grand Jur could not furnish a bond an failed at Auburn prison.

S. SACHAROF

Rival Factions of Wisconsin Senator May Spoil Broth in South Dakota.

PIERRE, S. D., Sept. 12 .- The La-Pollette move in this State begins to k like a case of too many cooks. R. O. Richards claims to be the original La Follette man of the State, and tarted the campaign for the Wisconin man early in the summer with a

which he denounced Presiletter in which he denounced President Taft and supporters as being assist the best interests of the people. He had things his own way until Senator Crawford, after a conference with some of his old time political lieutenants, decided that the good the country demands the election the country demands the election of the Wisconsin statesman as the

of the Wisconsin statesman as the escutive head of the nation.

The action of the Senator was looked upon by Richards as a direct challenge, and he has taken it up as such. Before the return of Crawford, Richards had fixed September 12 (today) at the State fair at Huron, as This is to be a Richards meet. A view of enforcing the Brennan Cold, and as is his custom in political Storage Law.

tters, he brooks no divided al. If the law is enforced it will mean staters, he brooks no divided al-clance. Senator Crawford was not be one of the specifically invited products, except butter, for a longer

through the "Progressive Lague," nized in this city at the legislative on last winter, and which has been a te of coma ever since it neatly de E. L. Senn, who called it into nee. Now, following the visit of Crawford, Secretary John Sutherland, of this city, has sent out a call for a meet-ing of Republicans at the Mitchell Corn Palace on September 28 to "discuss the wisdom of the Taft administration, and whether or not President Taft has been been claims on the Republicans of South ve principles.

functor Crawford is billed as the prin-pel speaker of the occasion. This meet-g is being denounced by Richards, and the two La Follette organizations fight. one another in the State it is possible that the "broth will be spoiled" be re it is ready to serve.

JERSEY SILK MILL STRIKERS STILL OUT

The strike of the operatives in the Summit, N. J., silk mills is still on, and close to six hundred workers are now idle as a result.

The strikers asserted yesterday that they would not renew negotiations with the mill owners, and as the management is apparently no less deter-mined to make no overtures, it is probable that the trouble will not be

The strikers asked last week for an increase at the looms of two cents a yard for all silks. The strikers say they cannot make \$5 a week under the most favorable circumstances.

JUMPS IN FRONT OF TRAIN.

Miss Annie Balbosa, aged 24 years. of 101 Avenue M. Bayonne, committed suicide last evening by jumping in front of a New Jersey Central train at the East 22d street station. Her body was ground to pieces and por-tions of it with her shoes, clothing, pair of rosary beads and prayer book were found a block away. The wo-man had been ill and despondent.

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TO START COLD STORAGE CRUSADE

Health Department Planning Investi gation of Plants in Greater City -Tricks Used to Evade Law.

Reports were current yesterday tha the Health Department of New York, in co-operation with State Health Commissioner Dr. Eugene Porter, is real invitation over the State for planning an inspection of every cold gathering of the LaFollette boost-this is to be a Richards meet-

period than ten months will be forwford, according to Richards, got oidden. The butter cold storage limit is twelve months. After the must come out of cold storage.

Reports made by some of the State inspectors are to the effect that certain cold storage plants in New York City had never been inspected before. In a letter to the State Health Commissioner Dr. Lederle stated that his inspectors were supposed to cover all of the cold storage plant, and the tone of the missive was that they had

Rules and regulations governing the conduct of the plants and framed to protect the consumer from impure foods will be mailed early next week o every cold storage concern in the

new State health inspectors will be held Saturday in Brooklyn and Man-hattan. Special attention will be giv-en to the home connections of the candidates, for the State Health Comage people will attempt to have men friendly to their interests appointed. an organization and during the last session of the Legislature they main-

CIGAR MAKERS TO HOLD BIG MEETING

A very interesting meeting has been A very interesting meeting has been arranged by a committee of Cigar Makers Progressive International Unlog, No. 90, at which the only Socialist member of Congress, Victor Berger, will address the audience on various topics of the most vital interest to all engaged in the production of commodities. Everybody, especially union men, who like to be acquainted with the progress of the labor movement should not miss this splendid opportunity to listen to one who stands on the

ment should not miss this splendid opportunity to listen to one who stands on the
firing line of the battle. Berger has,
wherever he has spoken, succeeded in
arousing great interest.

The cigar makers' union has of latebeen resting on their laurels. It is necessary that they awake from their sound
slumber. Cigar makers, show the world
that you do not want to fall behind in
the onward march toward progress and
turn out en masse, so that the work of
the committee, which has the arrangement of this meeting in hand, will be
crowned with success. Harry v. Parker,
a militant Socialist of Philadelphia and
late presidential candidate of the international union, will be another speaker of
the evening and will dwell on matters pertaining to the craft. Members of the cigar taining to the craft. Members of the cigar makers and packers' unions, arouse! Do not fall to go to this meeting and bring your friends with you. The meeting takes place tomorrow at the Labor Temple, 243

SLAY UNION HE

his afternoon that a warrant would be sworn out tomorrow for the ar-rest of John A. Johnson for the murder of Annie Lemberger, the 7-year-olds girl whose body was found float-ing in Lake Monona. Johnson is now under arrest, but no charge has

CORONER'S JURY CLEARS HART

Without leaving their seats, a coronr's jury yesterday afternoon exonerated Edward F. Hart of any connec-tion with the death of his wife, An-nie, who was found shot in the kitch-en of her home at 151 East 27th street on last Thursday.

INTERNATIONAL AVIATION MEET. The international aviation meet at the aerodrome of the Aero Club of New York and the Aero Club of America will take place September 23

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CHINESE SOLDIERS **NOW IN REVOLT**

Missionaries Fearing Repitition of Boxer Troubles Seek Safety in Flight.

CHENG-KING, Western China, Sept. 12.—A serious rebellion has sprung up in the district of Cheng-Tu. The soldiers refuse to obey instruc-tions, and are trying to bring force against the government control of the

railway. The schools are closed. Business has been suspended, and unless the uprising is stopped, it may lead to general rebellion. Conditions The missionaries are here. Four foreign lead to general rebellion. Conditions are precarious. The missionaries are concentrating here. Four foreign gunboats provide all protection. Cheng-Tu is quiet. The uprising is not at present directed against foreigners.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 12 .- A dispatch from Peking says a mob surrounded the Viceroy's office at Chengtu yesterday and demanded the alterways in that province. Owing to their menacing attitude the Viceroy or-dered the troops to fire on the mob. Forty persons were killed and many

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.-Officials of the State and Navy departments missioner has heard that the cold stor- are expecting news at any time of the arrival of the American warships at Nanking, which is as near the seat of The cold storage plant owners have trouble in the Szechuen Province of China as they can patrol. The Sara-is a lady delegate representing the toga. New Orleans and Helena are driving their engines at full speed up The first day's session was mainly dethe Yanz Tec River in an effort to relieve the Americang in the revolutionary territory.

This aid, and that sent by the Chinese government, may arrive in time with the murder of American Will E. Jenkins, of Portland, Ore., in-

nese government, may arrive in time to prevent the murder of American missionaries who are still fleeing from missionaries who are still fleeing from structed a special committee to adopt the province. The reports today state a suitable set of resolutions of symthat the anti-foreign sentiment is in-creasing and that a repetition of the Another resolution is to be adopted Boxer trouble is feared on all sides.

The army of Tuan Fang, director of Imperial Railways, is increasing hourly, according to the latest rehourly, according to the latest re- was murdered during a strike last ports, and he is now expected to cross year by a strikebreaker. Dave Beyer. the border with a force of at least 5,-000 men. With this command he will 000 men. With his command he will tain strong protests against the attempt to restore order and give full judiciary and condemnation of the protection to all foreigners and all action of State Attorney John W. foreign interests. Great uneasiness Wayman, of Cook County, Illinois, foreign interests. Great unea prevails here over the situation. uneasiness

TORONTO, Ontario, Sept. 12 .- A aries who fied from the riot-racked Chinese city of Chentu was received by the Methodist Mission Board here Chinese city of Chentu was received years. The reports are now in the by the Methodist Mission Board here hands of the proper committee. This today. It was from M. A. Brillinger, evening was spent by the delegates the board's business manager in sightseeing in automobiles.

"Several parties of refugees nearing Chung King. Trust no lives lost."

The missionaries are American Baptists and Canadian Methodists.

HELD FOR GIRL'S MURDER.

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 12.—Disdict Attorney N. R. Nelson announced against the life of P. J. Smith, business its afternoon that a warrant mouth. agent of the local union, has been uncovered. A revolver

was found on Patterson. Acting Prosecutor Mooney stated this afternoon that he was certain Patterson was here for some Caccial purpose. A letter found on his possession from Pittsburg stated that \$25 was inclosed and warned Patterson not to "loaf on the job all summer." The letter bore the humber of a Pittsburg postoffice lock box.

MILK WAGONS STILL IDLE.

ston Strikers Remain Firm, and Many Families are Milkless

BOSTON, Sept. 12 .- Striking milk ragon drivers remained firm today in their demand for increased pay and a better arrangement for helpers and new men, with the result that many milk consumers, hotels, restaurants and steamship companies did not re-ceive their usual supply promptly, Many families had no milk, because

the deliveries were suspended in some

FRENCH R. R. WRECK FATAL.

PARIS, Sept. 12 .- The Paris to Nancy express was detailed near the latter place at 9:30 o'clock this morning. The conductor was killed and four persons were seriously injured.

GOING SOME

Just think r guarantee in the continuation of the continu

BAKERS WILL WAR FOR USE OF LABEL

Kansas City Convention Declares for Campaign Against Bread Trust.

(By Laffan News Bureau.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 12 .- The Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union of America, which pened a ten days' convention here yesterday, decided today that the five biltion union labels decorating the daily consumption of bread in the United States is not long enough, and drastic measures for the lengthening of the line of stickers are to be adopted, if carried out. The decoration of the loaf with a

stamp showing the time baked and the name of the baker is not enough, they say. The loaf must bear the un-tion label. Against all bakers who reion label. Against all bakers who refuse to recognize the union boycotts
will be directed, according to a tentative program now under consideration by the convention. This, the bakers argue, is a blow aimed at the
Bread Trust.

Other important measures to be
considered by the convention are the
improvement of sanitary conditions in
bakeries, better working conditions for
the employes and the extension of the
employment of the union label.

employment of the union label.
Frank Morrison, Secretary of the
American Federation of Labor, is in
attendance at the Bakery and Confectionery Workers convention, and will address the morning session tomorrow on means to bring about a more extensive employment of union labor among bakers and wider use of the union label on bakery and con-

fectionery products.

The eighty-five delegates present are considering a declaration of war against the three big companies in the Bread Trust and \$50,000,000 in capital. These figures were given by Secretary Fisher of the union as the combined capital of the Shultz Company, of New York; the Central Baking Company, with headquarters in New York, and the Ward Bread Com-pany, with branches in Boston, Cleve-land, Pittsburg and New York.

(Special to The Call.) KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 12. The fourteenth convention of the Bakers and Confectionery Workers' International Union opened at the Labor Temple here yesterday. There were fifty-one delegates present from all parts of the country, among whom The first day's session was mainly de-voted to the preliminary work neces-

Another resolution is to be adopted tomorrow in reference to the Cerny case. Charles Cerny, a union baker and Socialist, it will be remembered of Chicago. The resolution will con-

permitted the murderer to go The officers reports were read tocable telling of the escape of the hunday and received by the convention, dred Canadian and American mission—with great appreciation of the work accomplished during the first three

TRUSTS CRUEL TO SLAY UNION HEAD LABOR—UNTERMYER FOWLER HURT WHEN

Noted Lawyer Declares If Corporations Don't Modify Their Methods

This statement was made yesterday by Samuel Untermyer upon his return from a trip abroad on the North Gernan Lloyd liner Kronprinzessin Ce-

'In Europe, Germany stands first in its treatment of labor and England

in its treatment of labor and England second," continued Untermyer. "The United States is not even tenth."

Untermyer also said: "My attention is called to a cable from London in which I am represented as having recommended in effect the organization of labor navies as wearon the

exercising the balance of power that rests in its hands. "Beyond correcting that misstate-

ment I have nothing to say.

HAS HIS NAME CHANGED.

fan About to Wed Thought His Cogman Was Too Cheese-Like.

City Court Justice Delehanty yes terday signed an order allowing Oscar Schweltzer, a plumber, of 1886 Park avenue, to change his name to Jo-seph Webber.

Schweitzer said the spelling and sound of his name bore too closely "to a well known food product," and as he was about to be married his wife to be wished him to change his name to Webber.



SPORTS



DODGERS WIN A GAME

Dahlen's Men Give Phillies' Four Pitchers an Awful Walloping and Defeat Quakers, 11 to 6.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12 .- In an old fashioned slugging bee here this afternoon the Phillies were defeated by Brooklyn. 11 to 6. Manager Doolan trotted out four pitchers, including a southpaw named Stanley inational from the Tri-State League, but none of them was able to check the Dodg-ters. The Phillies knocked Knetzer off the rubber in less than six full inoff the rubber in less than six full innings, the climax for him being a
home run drive into the bleachers by
Magee. Rucker was rushed to the
rescue, and not a hit was made off
him. A decided feature of the game
was the catching of "Runt" Walsh.
The latter now has piaged in every
position on the Phillies in championhim games event that of hitsher. position on the Phillies in champion-ship games except that of pitcher. Only one base was stolen on him and he threw out three men who tried to pilfer the second sack, and he also figured as the middle man in a very slick double play. The batting of slick double play. The batting of Daubert, Wheat, Erwin, Luderus and Knabe featured the slugging end of the affair. The score: Brooklyn. AB. R. H O.

Tooley, ss...... 1 Daubert, 1b..... 6

Wheat, If 5 Smith, 3b...... Hummel, 2b..... Davidson, cf.....

Coulson, rf..... 3 Erwin, c..... 5 Rucker, p..... Totals 36 11 17 27 12 Philadelphia, AB R. H. O. A Lobert, 3b..... Magee, If Doolan, ss..... Madden, c..... 1 Walsh. Stack, p..... Chalmers, p. 0. Totals35 6 12 27 18 *Batted for Stack in third **Batted for Stanley in ninth. Brooklyn.... 3 2 1 2 0 0 1 2 0-Philadelphia. 0 0 2 1 0 2 1 0 0-

CROSS AND BRITT WIN THEIR BOUTS

Phil Cross, the brother of Leach worsted Al Schumacher in a warmly contested ten-round scrimmage last night at the Twentieth Century Club which holds forth at the St. Nicholas which holds forth at the St. Nicholas Rink, West 66th street. It was a hard fought battle faroughout the alloted half hour of boxing, but Phil was the better conditioned lad and landed easily a majority of the blows delivered. Phil took the aggressive from the start and kept in front to the finish, while Schumacher, as a rule, was forced to take a severe trimming at the hands of the faster boxing Phillie. Several times Al came back strong and for orief moments stirred the spectators by scoring effectively with scorchins

times Ai came back strong and for brief moments stirred the spectators by scoring effectively with scorching right swings to the jaw.

Schumacher took a dying man's chance in the last round and worked at a hurricane pace, but once again Cross met him in the fierce exchange, which was continued amid great excitement to the end.

Young Tommy Murphy proved a poor substitute for Young Shugre against Young Britt, of Baltimore, in the scheduled ten-round number of the evening. Britt totally outclassed Murphy in every respect and compelled him to quit at the finish of the sixth round. Murphy daimed his stomach went back on him. Truly it did. The reason was simple, for Britt made that point his mark for hard smashes with his fists at all times. His face was also a good target for the sharpshooting puncher from the South.

"The United States is far behind 10:05 o'clock this morning by a fall "The United States is far behind 10:05 o'clock this morning by, a fall Germany. England and most of the other countries of Europe in its treatment of labor. The methods of our corporations in this respect, are cruel indefensible and high handed, and if indefensible and high handed, and if injuries were confined to a strained they are not modified quickly the result will be strikes all over the country."

This statement was made vesterday continuance of the journey.

Persons in Alta and Dutch Flat witnessed the fall and rushed to Fowler's assistance. The altitude at this point is 6,300 feet.

Fowler started yesterday at 1:37

p.m. from San Francisco on a flight to New York. He reached Colfax at 5.35 p.m. and remained there over nisht, resuming his journey this morning.

DECISION AGAINST MURPHY.

tion of a labor party as a weapon that labor might use to advantage in its struggle with capital. I made no such suggestion and am not of that opinion.

"Such a course would in my judgment be most unwise. It would array class against class. Labor would find itself in a hopeless minority, while under existing conditions it will in the end, or as soon as it knows how to use its great strength, be able to exact a fair measure of justice through exercising the balance of power that rests in its hands.

DECISION AGAINST MURPHY.

BOSTON, Sept. 12.—Harlem Tommy Murphy got the worst of the decision of the American League.

While the exact business details are not known at this time it is stated with Pal Moore, of Philadelphia, at the Armory A. A. tonght. The refer called it a draw, but to Tommy it looked like a win, and nine-tenths of those who witnessed it were of the same opinion as the boy from Harlem Tommy and the American League.

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YANKS LOSE AGAIN

hampion Athletics Get Big Lead in First Two Innings, and Win Easily, 10 to 1.

Another crushing defeat was administered to the Highlanders by the champion Athletics yesterday on the Hilltop, score 10 to 2. Mack's men in-cidentally showed 7,000 fans how the national game should be played in every particular. They bunched enough hits off Jack Warhop in the first two innings to place victory be-yond the reach of Chase's players, and then took matters rather easily. Coombs pitched with great confi-

dence at all stages of the game. Al-though the Hillmen found him for twelve hits, one more than the visitors made, eight of them came after

Many star plays were made by Barry, McInnes, Collins and Baker, the champions' great infield, while Hartzell's third base play was the New York feature. Duniels, Hemphill, Lord, Oldring, Collins and Coombs excelled in stick work. The superiority of the visitors commanded the reserved of many Clean receives. the respect of many Giant rooters, who hope to see McGraw's men hook up with the American League pennant winners in the world's series. It was an ideal day for the sport, but the crowd had nothing over which to enthuse except the news of the Giants' victories in Boston, which, was bulletined. The score: Philadelphia. A.B. R. H. O. A. E.

New York. A.B. R, H. O. A. Daniels, rf....... 5 0 3 2 0 Zinn, 1f......... 4 1 1 3 0 Hemphill, cf..... Chase, 1b...... Hartzell, 3b..... Blair, c

Philadelphia242002000--New York......001000000--FIRE DEPARTMENT AFTER BOXING CLUBS

Totals 1 12 27 8

Fire Commissioner Johnson announced yesterday that he had completed a working agreement with the State Athletic Commission whereby new licenses will be held up until inspectors from the Fire Department have made an inspection of the premium. have made an inspection of the premiers where alleged bouts are to be rulled off. The charge that a great many of

the so-called club houses are nothing nicre than fire traps has been consid-ered by the Fire Commissioner very setiously. Reports have set the Fire Department to demanding greater precautions against danger from fires, and as a result it was said today that the Boxing Commission, as it is more popularly known, has pigeon-holed the applications of three concerns for licenyses.

AERONAUT FOUND IN **EXHAUSTED CONDITION**

AUBURN. Me., Sept. 12.—In such an exhausted condition that he was not able to talk and had to be re-moved at once to the hospital, H. B. FOWLER HURT WHEN

HIS AEROPLANE FALLS

ALTA, Cal., Sept. 12.—The cross continent flight of Aviator Robert G.

Fewler was interrupted near here at the continent of the continent flight of Aviator Robert G.

Shearman, who made a balloon ascension from Pittsfield, Mass., was found on the farm of H. B. Estes today. Estes came upon Shearman, who was almost unconscious, when he went out to investigate the presence of the huge balloon in his field.

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He left Pittsfield early today in the balloon Springfield in an attempt to break the record for a long distance flight. He planned to reach Canada and was unaccompanied. The distance from Pittsfield to Auburn by air line is approximately 200 miles.

Shearman is president of the Wil-Shearman is president of the Wil liams College Aeronautical Society

RED SOX HALF SOLD.

James McAleer, of Washington Club, Buys Boston Americans

BOSTON, Sept. 12.—The local American League baseball club will within a short time have a new presi-dent in the person of James Mc-Aleer, who up to the present time has been acting in the capacity of manager for the Washington club of the American League.

While the exact business details are

BOUY, France, Sept. 12.—Helené Dutrieu made a new mark in the competition for the women's cup to-day by flying 126.62 miles. This cup is offered for the longest continuous flight by a woman aviator this year. Jane Herveus has covered sixty-three miles.

GIANTS CLIMBING

Take Two Games From B Pirst After Hard Pight, but the

used their bats with vigor today, batted their way to two victories of the Rustlers. The biggest crows the season at the local grounds. the season at the local grounds, 19.658, was on hand to see the Giants
perform. The second game was the
merest canter for New York who,
having pulled out of a tight fix in the
orst game, gave Cy Young a merciless drubbing in the second, and drove
the old fellow to the bench in the
third inning. In fact, Cy, seeing he
wasn't in trim, so signalled to the
bench, and as good as took himself

two men had been retired, while thirteen New York runners were left ton bases. When Caldwell succeeded Warhop in the third inning he managed to hold the champions to five hits and four runs, but that availed nothing.

Many star plays were made by Many star plays were made were off Young, Merkle mekning one in the first inning and follow-

ing one in the first inning and following with another the next time up.

Rube Marquard doesn't have the terror for the meek Rustlers he does for other clubs, and in the first game it was necessary to shelve him to win. The Bostons inflicted more bruises on him today when they saluted him with a fusiliade of hits in the seventh inning, rushed five runs home to cover in quick time, and took the lead. The Giants had been having an enloyable time up to this point, but it devolved on them to stir themselves. This they did. They took the bit in their teeth and braced so strongly in the eighth that they won the same for the second time. They were outbatted by the Bostons, but what hitting they did they bunched. The scores:

FIRST GAME. New York. AB. R. H. O.

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| 1 | Herzog, 3b 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | |
| è | Fletcher, ss 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | |
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SECOND GAME.

New York. Devore, rf Doyle, 2b Hartley,

Boston.

Totals26 2 7 27 12 3
*Ran for Meyers in the 2d inning:
*Batted for Tyler in the 9th inning.

RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES. National League.

At Cincinnati-At Cincinnati— R. H. E. Chicago106020000—3 6 2 Cincinnati ...01001000—2 7 3 Batteries — Cole and Needham; Keefe and McLean.

At St. Louis— R. H. E. Chicago 12030000—5 11 1 St. Louis 0000000000000 8 3 Batteries—Scott and Block; Pelty and Stephens. At Washington—
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Batteries — Civotte, O'Brien s
Nunimaker; Groome and Street.

At Cleveland—
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mentally and without a conception of his duties as a public officer."

In behalf of Gresser, Aldrich H. Mann

presented a petition signed by 5,500 tax-payers representing two-thirds of the as-

sessed valuation of the property in the borough asking the Borough President's retention. John W. Wood Presented's memorial as to Gresser's character; Wil-

liam F. Wickoff spoke of the confidence

has been accomplished in municipal im-provements under Gresser's administra

the Ordway hearing, made the legal argu

Van Schaick & Co., of Wall street, for half a century a leading financial house, announced their suspension on the Stock

Exchange yesteriay.

The collapse of the firm followed persistent rumors of a defalcation of \$500,000 ourrent since the recent conviction of Paul Gledel for the murder

of William H. Jackson, who was cashie

of William H. Jackson, who was casher of the firm.

These rumors were emphatically denied yesterday by Eliot Norton, of 2 Rector street, counsel for the firm and its assignee. He said that the gross liabilities were from \$5,000,000 to \$4,000,000, but that the firm would be able to pay every dollar, if it could collect some \$500,000 cound to it.

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ment against the report. The Governor reserved decision.

OLD WALL STREET

Exchange yesterday.

GRESSER'S FATE

BERLIN, Sept. 12.-Nathan Straus. the New York "philanthropist" and part owner of several department stores where girls and women are worked for miserable wages, toda; pleaded for the lives of babies before the third International Congress for the third International Congress for OF LONDON SCHOOLS vened in this city. Straus is official delegate from the United States.

Straus said 280,000 babies under 1 year died in America in 1909; of these 113,000 died from intestinal disorders que to improper feeding, or from in fections diseases, due often to disease germs conveyed to the babies in the It has been completely demonstrated in the United States that suc deaths can be prevented.

Pointing out that the infantile death rate had been reduced from 180 out of every 1,000 born in 1900 to 165 out of every 1.000 in 1909, Mr. Straus said the United States expects or reduce the rate to 100 or less.

Straus said among others:

'Available figures indicate that more than one-quarter of all children under 5 years of age who show symptoms of fuberculosis owe their diseased condition to milk from tubercows: that more than one with of the children between 5 and sixteen years of age who show symptoms of tuberculosis owe their infection to tuberculous cows.

We have been letting babies turn over the cliff quite long enough. We have fed them with infected milk and have maintained great hospitals to win them back from death's grasp Now in America we are putting the ence around the top of the clift. We are beginning to shut off the supplies of raw milk, with their possibilities of disease, and to provide properly pasteurized milk that the

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KIDDIES WALKOUT

Youngsters Demand Weekly Half-Holiday and Abolition of Corporal Punishment-Police Baffled.

LONDON, Sept. 12 .- Two thousand struck today for abolition of corporal punishment. The chools in the suburbs of Stepney. Islington, and Kentishtown are tied up, and the movement is spreading.

When classes closed Saturday night committees of the boys notified the teachers that unless their demands were acceded to by Monday the walkout would begin the following day. The teachers thought it was a joke

Even the youngsters who would at-tend school if they could are unable to do so, the pupils having picketed all the strikebound institutions and badly beaten a number of children who attempted to pass their lines

Several teachers have been attacked and many school windows broken. The policemen called upon to main-tain order say the situation is the most difficult to handle they have over experienced.

TAXI DRIVERS MUST SHOW THEIR LICENSES

Chauffeurs will henceforward have to how their license to any one requesting o see it. This was made plain yesterday y James C. Wallace, Jr., chief of the icense Bureau, when he disciplined John

Horan, a taxicab driver. Horan drives a cab owned by Thomas Come, who has the special stand privi-lege in front of the Hotel Cadillac, at 43d street and Broadway. A week ago last Saturday two men took a taxi at the stand and drove to 66th street. The charge was a dollar, and as there was no light on the fare clock Horan was asked to show his papers, whereupon he refused and offered to bet \$50 that he would not

"Did you refuse to show the passenger your license?" asked Wallace.

Horan admitted that he did, and the reprimand followed. Had not the com-plainant relented Horan would have lost

SOCIALIST CONCERN IN CHICAGO INCURPORATED

(By United Press.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—A charter for the Labor Co-operative Press Association. I half million dollar Socialist publishing paper, was received in Chicago today and

paper, was received in Chicago today and the stock put on the market. Considerable of it has been subscribed partly by wealthy men not known to be Socialists. The new concern will take over the publication of four daily papers, one in English, one in Polish, one in Bohemian and one in German. It will start nine weeklies and seven monthlies and plans, as soon as it is able to print dailies in Italian, Swedish and Hebrew. It will also do a general publishing business in pamphlets.

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DARLING GETS OUT AFTER WALDO AGAIN

Pistol Owning Lawyer Determined to Test Sullivan License Law.

Determined to put a stop to the attempted intimidation by the police to which he had been subject since he wrote the Police Commissioner in regard to the Sullivan Concealed Weaon Law, saying that he had a pistol n his premises and did not intend to apply for a license, Joseph F. Darling, a lawyer, of 116 Nassau

Street, sent the following letter to Commissioner Waldo yesterday.
"To the Honorable, the Police Commissioner of the City of New York:
"Sir—I have been approached by Captain O'Connor of the 51st street station house, by Lieutenant Kellestation house, by Lieutenant Kelle-her, of the Fourth Inspection District, and my household and my assistants in my office have been like-wise approached to ascertain some-thing for some purpose, all entirely unknown to me and not official or

categorical. "These officials have been all in-formed that I would prefer to have my relations with the commission r in regard to the pistol law restricted to correspondence. If you will send me an official communication defining your position and stating what it is that it has been desired to be as a citizen.

Cops Infest Darling's Home.

Instead of complying with Darling's request that all statements regarding the case should be reduced to writing, the Police Commissioner has continued to send officers to Darling's house and also has had officers call him up on the phone. While Darcommissioner regarding the law the police did not find it necessary to arrest Darling in order to have the suite in the Capitol. nave been dragged to court since the law of the famous Bowery "states man" went into effect September 1.

Lieutenant Kelleher, of the Fourth Police Inspection District, was the latest and the sustaining of the Ordway report Additional Control of the Sustaining of the Ordway report Additional Control of the Sustaining of the Ordway report Additional Control of the Sustaining of the Ordway report Additional Control of the Sustaining of the Ordway report Additional Control of the Sustaining of the Ordway report Additional Control of the Sustaining of the Ordway report Additional Control of the Sustaining of the Ordway report Additional Control of the Sustaining of the Ordway report Additional Control of the Sustaining of the Ordway report Additional Control of the Sustaining of the Ordway report Additional Control of the Sustaining of the Ordway report Additional Control of the Sustaining of the Ordway report Additional Control of the Sustaining of the Ordway report Additional Control of the Sustaining of the Ordway report Additional Control of the Sustaining of the Ordway report Additional Control of the Sustaining of the Ordway report Additional Control of the Control of th

Delice Inspection District, was the latest police officer to call at Darling's office. A Call reporter who was in the office to question Darling about his experience in Philadelphia last Sunday overheard revisal to the formula of the Ordway report. After calling attention to the fact that Commission Ordway gave Gresser every opportunity to clear himself and was compelled by the evidence to find for his removal, Caldwell said: Sunday, overheard several statements made by the lieutenant to Darling's port and now myself I think Gresser to clerk. The clerk was told that the Police Commissioner wanted to find out whether Darling wanted to pro-ceed with the case and whether he still maintained the same views about still maintained the same views about the Sullivan law as those that were Caldwell dramatically repeated the Governor's platform pledge to deal with commissioner.

Kelleher told the clerk that the commissioner had told them to pro-

commissioner.

Kelleher told the clerk that the commissioner had told them to proceed nicely with such a reputable man as Darling, and that he did not want to have him arrested and take him away from his business. He advised the clerk to go through the morning papers, which contained a decision given by Magistrate Butts re-garding the law, and argued that he did not think it was worth while for Darling to bother with the case since several men have been arrested in compliance with the law and that it was being tested already.

To Agitate About the Law.

When seen by a reporter last night Darling refused to make any statement regarding the case, and said that he wrote to the commissioner and that it was up to him to proceed with the case. He said, however, that he would hold open air meetings to stir up public opinion over the law.

Since the police now imagine public opnetition has subsided sufficient-

ic opposition has subsided sufficiently to make a test in obscurity possible under some arrangements whereby the press would not give due attention to the constitutional right to bear arms Darling will confine his action to cir-cularizing and making public ad-dresses on the subject so as to fast-en as much attention as possible upon

the Commissioner in order to force him to make his test. When the law first went into effect Darling said that he wrote to the Commissioner about his owning a re-volver, because he did not want to be an especially privileged person on this point as he did not recognize in himself any greater rights than in in himself any greater rights than in the humblest member of the community and argued that the police should not agrogate to themselves the power of judging, discriminating among and classifying citizens, as the humblest persons were in greater need of having pistols on their premises than the more protected ones.

Gaynor Condemns Sullivan Law.

UTICA, N. Y., Sept. 12 .- At a five UTICA. N. Y., Sept. 12.—At a five-minute stop made here last night by Mayor Gaynor and Police Commissioner Waldo, of New York, en route to the State Fair at Stracuse, Gaynor noted the enormous clubs carried by the Utica cops, and when told that the clubs of the Utica policemen are often but to hard practical use in taking put to hard practical use in taking away weapons from unruly foreigners. Mayor Gayner commented to some extent on the new firearm law, and Commissioner Waldo nodded as-

sent to the executive's views.

"That law," said the Mayor, "disaring honest men. The square, lawabiding citizens respect it, but your crook and criminal in embryo hang onto their weapons or buy new ones, and some day they blow the top of your head off. It is too bad that the law cannot hit the right parties."

PAIR HELD IN BAIL FOR ABDUCTING GIRL

James Beavers. 28 years old, of 2710 Richards street, Brooklyn, manager of the Indiana Hotel in Coney Island, and Henry Tottersall, 22 years old, of 34 Seeley street, were held in \$1,500 bail each for examination by Magistrate Voorhees in Coney Island Court yesterday.

They are charged with abduction by Lieutenant of Detectives George Busby, who alleges Tottersall abdueted Bertha Sutfon, 14 years old, of Kingston, N. Y., when she became separated from relatives with whom she was visiting the island. Both pleaded guilly

GOVERNORS CLAMOR The 1015th Edition of The Call and FOR MORE POWER COME, PHONE, OR ORDER BY MAIL

Freedom From People's Restraint Keynote of Conference of Executives.

SPRING LAKE, N.J., Sept. 12-Extension of the power of the Governor. increase in the weight of the executive vote and the right personally to supervise and direct the selection of the minor State officials were the principal points made here today by Governor Emmet O'Neal, of Alabama, and Edwin L. Norris, of Montana, at the opening session of the Conference of Governors.

Triborough as an independent and competing line and making the upper section a feeder to its present system. of Governors.

Governor O'Neal was particularly forcible in his demand for the resto-ration of full administrative and executive powers to the Governors of "Many of the Governor's powers," said, "are still weakened by a mul-

sibility and control which property belongs to the Chief Executive office. 'I believe it would be wise if spe-fic legislation was made in each State for the employment of personal ounsel to the Governor, who might render the State any legal service when directed by the executive. I also believe it would tend to a more day had a view of the elements which go successful enforcement of the law if on the street is that it has been desired to be any nad a view of the elements which go successful enforcement of the law if communicated to me orally, you will to make up the ever-fighting Democracy of the Governor of each State had the concede to me only what is my right queens Borough when he opened the three authority to gmploy special detectives as a citizen. Yours respectfully, "JOSEPH F. DARLING."

"JOSEPH F. DARLING." the approval or disapproval of the re- cution of all offenses of a capital naport of Commissioner Samuel H. Ordway ture.

Recall Denounced Once More

Governor O'Neal opposed the "re

"The recall would destroy that independence of character, that firm-ness of conviction and that loyalty were not on hand in person, but their po-litical cohorts crowded the Governor's big reception room of the Executive Chamber of principle so essential to efficient public service. It would convert the parone officer into a spineless hireling, stirred by every passing breeze of public opinion, obeying every popular impulse and yielding to every wave of

who prosecuted the charges against popular passion or prejudice."
Gresser, made the argument in favor of Governor Norris, in a speech along the sustaining of the Ordway report. After similar lines, advocated the same re-

"Governors need backbone more than veto power," asserted Governor Glichrist, of Florida, this afternoon

Gilchrist, of Florida, this afternoon, replying to Governor O'Neal.

"Why, half the Governors now are afraid of their shadow," continued Gilchrist. "How many of us or our predecessors ever led a fight for what we thought was right, if we knew we would lose?" The facts, he said showed, Gresser to be approvident and wasteful as a public would lose?

Strong for Regulation of Divorce.

The "House of Governors" is practically unanimous in the opinion that inadequate and diverse divorce laws and their lax enforcement are "threat-"The people of Queens want you to re-deem that pledge, he said. "They have been plundered and pilfered so long that it is the shame of the county." ening the very foundations of Ameri-can life." While the subject is not on the set program of discussi-Caldwell then took up various sections of the Ordway report to prove that the findings were fully sustained by the eviselves freely on the question and it was thought highly probable that the problem will be taken up by the Con-ference. One of the most aggressive champions of divorce reform is Gov-ernor Hay, of Washington. Robert S. Binkerd, for the City Club of New York, closed the arguments for Gresser's removal, declaring that the facts not only showed the incumbent to be 'neglectful and i...competent," but "weak

"Up to a certain point divorce is all right, the evil lying in the laxity with which divorces may be obtained and the ease with which divorced persons may remarry," said Hay. "Ex-isting conditions are a travesty on jus-tice, for a man who cannot do a cer-tain thing in one State can hop in ar automobile, cross the State line and do just what the laws of his own State forbid. I believe there should be a ninimum residence limit and a time limit for remarriage

Burke for Five Year Residence.

the people have in Gresser: John A. Bikes declared the people were satisfied with Gresser's present conduct of the office and were confident that he would Governor Burke, of North Dakota was strongly in favor of making the residence limit five years and a correfulfill expectations and Commissioner of l'ublic Works Walter H. Buhn told what has been accomplished in municipal imsponding time limit for remarriage Governor Gilchrist, of Florida, agree Governor Gilchrist, of Florida, agree-ing with these views, said that some-thing has got to be done to make people more soberly regard the im-portance of the marriage relation. One of the most conspicuous fig-ures at the conference is Governor Harmon, of Ohlo, a strong Presidential possibility. He too feels strongly on

tion.

Martin J. Verdey in summing up for the citizens' delegation declared that the people were co-operating with Gresser in bringing about better conditions in the borough administration and need him at the head of the borough to bring about good government.

Chase Mellen, Gresser's counsel, during the Order theory was a second to be the country of the Country beauty and the country and the country of the country beauty and the country of the country possibility. He too, feels strongly on the divorce question, and expressed

himself as sanguine over the prospect of reform. He said one of the first things the State should act upon is the evasion of one State regulation by going into another Commonwealth. Other advocates of divorce reformand uniform laws today were Governor Aldrick, Nebraska; Governor Vessey, South Dakota; Governor Wessey, South Dakota; Governor Pothier, Rhode Island, and Governor Pothier, Rhode Island, and Governor Willson, Kentucky, Governor Willson, Kentucky, Governor Willson, Kentucky, Governor Willson said: "If we don't get improved divorce conditions pretty soon we might as well give way to the affinities right off and have it over with."

Schick, who is 32 years old, presented himself at Police Headquarters and askel himself at Police Headquarters and askel to be arrested. He handed Lieutenant Sheehan a pocketbook containing \$2.64, which he said he had picked from a man's pocket in the subway. He said he was starving and bad spent his last nickel for his subway fare.

When he was arraigned before Magistrate Harris in the Tombs Police Court a short affidavit stated that he was acting irrationally. The magistrate treated him in a kindly manner and learned that he had been under medical care. He accordingly sent him to Bellevue for observation. Kentucky. Governor Willson said:
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off and have it over with."

PULLMAN COMPANY CUTS JERSEY RATES

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 12.—Instead of contesting the order of the Board of Public Utility Commissioners, requiring it to show cause today why it should not be restrained from continuing the increased rates which took effect August 18 between Trenton and seashore points, the Pullman Car Company today capitulated by announcing a new reduced schedule which will go into effect next Thursday. The new schedule is not only a reduction of about 10 per cent based on the volume of traffic over that now in effect, but is lower than the schedule in existence prior to the increase. The board approved the new schedule.

AUTOS WREAK HAVOC IN OLD BAY STATE

BOSTON, Sept. 12.—Mrs. Grace More y, 70, shortly after noon today was ru-lows and fatally injured on Market street Lynn. Ten minutes later Felix C. Caos nowires, 14 years old, of Chelsea, wa-run down and instantly killed by an auto-

mobile.

A scant ten minutes later Dexter Black thorne was thrown from an automobile Lynn and was taken to the Union He pital suffering from a skull fracture at these of the brain. Physicians may be uprobably not recover.

SUBWAY DIGGING **BEGUN AT LAST**

Stealing March on Interb

Work was begun yesterday on the new subway below 42d street on what is known as section 6, which runs from 40th to 26th street on Lexington avenue.

This is part of the triborough route the construction of which the Interborough has been trying to block The Interborough's plan was to out the triborough line below street and make connection with the upper part by running a spur from its Park avenue tunnel to a point near 35th street, thus destroying the

The contractors for section 6 are the Bradley Contracting Company, who yesterday put men to work at 36th street and Lexington avenue to

move the sewers so that a shaft can be sunk there to allow of excavation. The action of the Public Service Commission authorizing the Bradley he said, "are still weakened by a subject of boards and departments commission authorizing the tiplicity of boards and departments contracting Company to go ahead over which he exercises scant authority, and he is denied that responsibility, and he is denied to the contracting the co friendly to the Interborough to bring an injunction suit.

Assurance was given at the Pubvice Commission offices that action will be taken to carrs I out all the other subway plans ap-

proved by the Board of Estimate.

Bids for borings along the line of various proposed subway routes were opened by the Public Service Comlast. This work is an essential pre-liminary to the preparation of de-tailed plans for subways, and the knowledge to be gained by it is of importance also to contractors who may vish to figure on bids for subway construction. The contract for the construction

of the section of the Lexington avenue subway from 105th street to 117th car Daniels Company, of Chicago, Public Service Commission to the bid put in by this company was \$2,925,740. A bond of \$400,000 for the
proper completion of the work was filed by the company. There will be two stations in the section, one at 105th street and another at 116th

THIRTY INJURED IN CYCLONE'S PATH

ix Persons Seriously Hurt and Half Million Dollars Damage Done in Michigan.

CADILLAC, Mich., Sept. 12.—Thirty persons injured, six seriously, sixty dwelling and business buildings levdwelling and business obtainings lev-eled to the ground ond property dam-age of more than half a million dol-lars is found to be the result this af-ternoon of the cyclone which swept the town of Hobart and Wexford

the town of Hobart and Wexford County last night.
Louis Wenzel, who together with three other members of his family and Miss Lillian Swanson, were buried under the debris of the demolished postoffice building in Hobart, will probably die, according to physicians this afternoon. All of the others injured in hospitals here will recover.
Twenty-inch planks were blown through the windows of a Grand Rapids and Indiana train standing at the Hobart station and more than a

the Hobart station and more than a score of passengers received minor cuts and bruises from flying glass and

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Sept. 12.—Fac-orles here were put out of business at midnight by an electric storm, which blew out transformers in all the mills and injured more than a score of men.

CONFESSES TO THEFT, SENT TO BELLEVUE

The fortunes of a soldier took Charles Schick, who had been discharged from the army in May after a three years' service, to Bellevue yesterday.
Schick, who is 32 years old, presented

cordingly sent him to Bellevue for observation.

It was learned through William Ochs, of 859 Halsey street, Brooklyn, that Schick had served in the army three years, having been discharged last May. Ochs said that he had sustained a sunstroke in the Philippines, where he served a year.

BILLY SUNDAY" TURNED DOWN

TOPEKA, Kas., Sept. 12.—The State Charter Board today refused a charter to the "Billy Sunday Corporation." of Wichita. The applicants proposed a corporation with \$10,000 capital to finance "Billy Sunday" in a series of revival meetings. The incorporators were to get a profit from the contributions. The State Board held this was not a religious corporation.

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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Open Air Meetings. Branch 2-Lewis and Rivington

reets, Edelstein and Kramer. Branch 2-Houston and Norfolk treets, Union Market Square, Stupiker and Metz.

Branch 4-43d street and Eighth evenue, Lutheringer.

nch 5-Northwest corner 125th greet and Seventh avenue, Sol Field-Branch 7-Southeast corner 110th

treet and Fifth avenue, August Branch 9-Webster and Pelham

venues, William Karlin. Branch 11-Morris Park and White

Plains road, I. Phillips. German, East River-79th street and Avenue A. Fred Paulitsch and German speaker.

Polish, Bronx-154th street Morris avenue, Max Sherover and Polish speaker. NOON.

Branch 1-Front of Franklin statue, junction of Park row and Nassau street, E. P. Neben.

Russian Open Air Meeting.

The First Russian Branch will hold an open air meeting tonight at Avenue A and 7th street

August Claessens' Course of Lectures.

This evening Comrade Claessens ings. will deliver the fifth of the series of sens' clear, comprehensive, interes-ing and eloquent exposition of Sociat-list philosophy has attracted general office force employed by Local New ing and eloquent exposition of Socialphilosophy has attracted genera: attention and the appreciation of the neighboring population. The topic of the next and last lecture next Wednesday will be "Morality."

OTHER MEETINGS.

Executive and Agitation Committees, Branch 3-61 St. Marks place. Important meeting. City Executive Committee - 239

For the Rand School Library.

The Rand School of Social Science is trying to complete its own file of The New York Call and also two others for which special request has been One of these is for the New York Public Library, where it is most desirable that a bound volume of The Call may always be consulted. Any Comrades who can supply any of the following numbers will be doing the Rand School a great favor: May 17 and September 18 (two copies). 1905; Slavin. February 27, April 15, May 8, 16, 23. 29, June 3, 14, 15, August 7, 21, 26, September 18 (two copies). October 31, entire month of November, December 20, all of 1910; January 2, and George M. Marr. 14, 16, 19, 24, April 23, May 1, 21, NOON 31; June 27, all of 1911.

Also a few numbers of the International Socialist Review are missing, which the Rand School will be glad to pay for, April, June, October, 1908; J. Coronel. September, 1910; January, 1911.

The Rand School will also greatty appreciate the donation of files of the Worker prior to September, 1905. street And if any reader of The Call has 13th A. D.—187 Montrose street any copies of the old Haverhill So- 15th A. D., Branch 1—533 Grain A. D., Branch 1—534 Grain A. D., Branch 1—544 Grain A. D., Branch 1—545 Grain A. D., Branch 1 any copies of the old Haverhill Social Democrat, will he please commu- avenue. nicate with the school?

Party Meeting Sunday,

meeting of all members of Loday, September 17, 3 p.m., at the La-bor Temple, 243 East 84th street. Room 8, to discuss "methods of cam-paign." All party members interestcal New York will be held on Sun-

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, Local New York.

Minutes Central Committee. The regular meeting of the Central Committee of Local New York was held on Saturday, September 9, at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, Manhattan, Dr. Berlin elected chairman and I. Sackin vice chairman.
The minutes of the previous meeting
were accepted as read. A communication from Gertrude Low asking for a two months' leave of absence

account of a trip to Germany accepted and request granted.

A letter from E. Lindgren, organ-A letter from E. Lindgren, organher of Kings County, in reference
to visiting committees of the New
York McNamara Conference visiting
organizations in Brooklyn. Motion to
place on file was amended to indorse
the previous action of the organizer
and Executive Committee.

A letter from the Brooklyn Fedstation of Labor signed by its secteary, August J. Joos, calling attention to the fact that the Kreege 5
and 16 cents stores in Greater New

cents stores in Greater New had recently renovated the store at Broadway and Ralph with the help of non-unior and calling upon all sympathiz-to make this fact known and to away from this concern. A mo-to comply with the request was

ion in the labor D ation in the Labor Day parade, Enniser Gerber reported that about per cent of the work was done socialist party members, that the men were very successful in their

sale of buttons, that the collection taken was a satisfactory one, that the 25,000 Appeal to Reasons were all distributed, and that the capitalist press had to take notice of the McNamara protest. Another demonstration will probably be made early in October.

The minutes of the Executive Committee were taken up seriatum and its action on both the negro question and the appropriation of \$10 to the Bohemian paper Obrana were concurred in. On Comrade Oppen-helmer's motion concerning a possible closer union of the three Socialist were papers of this city, the Executive Committee's action was concurred in, and in addition a motion cailing on the Public Affairs Committee to arrange a meeting of the various edi-tors of our papers to talk this mat-ter over in order to see what could be done in this direction.

The executives detailed decision on the technical question of when a per-son is, or is not a member of the party on account of nonattendance or non-payment of dues, was concurred in. Moved that a general party meet-ing be called for next Sunday to discuss party matters and especially the most effective manner of carrying on

the present campaign.

On the question of holding a parade and labor union meeting this year, an amendment was offered to hold only a trade union meeting, but an amendment to the amendment carried, calling on the Executive Com-

mittee to try and arrange with the various labor unions to permit speakers to address them directly.

Moved that nominations for candidates to fill the county offices be made a special order of business for the next meeting of the Central Committee, and that all delegates be so notitee, and that all delegates be so notified: carried. Moved that all local speakers be paid by the night instead of by the week hereafter; carried.

The organizer reported that Com-rade Asquith was out of the city and that the findings of the Irish Socialist Federation matter would be rendered upon his return. He also called the attention of all the Comrades to the fact that a Debs meeting would be held in Carnegie Hall on Saturday night, October 21, and that it was necessary to try and sell a good number of tickets at our open air meetings.

A resolution from Branch 5 in will deliver the fifth of the series of which it criticized the Executive Committee for its lack of action in not having the banner of Local New York will be "The Child." Comrade Claes- displayed in the McNamara division

York be limited to eight hours and that they be paid overtime if it be-comes necessary to work longer. On motion this matter was laid over for next meeting. The meeting adjourned JOHN A. WALL, Recording Secretary.

BROOKLYN. Open Air Meetings.

1st and 2d A. D .- Washington and Johnson streets, W. W. Passage. 5th A. D., Branch 1-Stuyvesant and

Gates avenues, Jean J. Coronel. 6th A. D., Branch 2-Vernon and avenues, H. Slavin. A. L. Samuelson and Barnet Feinberg.

12th A.- D .- Seventh and Prospect avenues, J. T. Vaughan. 15th A. D., Branch 2-Wythe ave-

nue and North 7th street, J. Nagua zewski, A. B. DeMilt and A. Olszew ski.

21st A. D., Branch 1-Humboldt and McKibben streets, M. Goldblatt and M.

21st A. D., Branch 1-Montrose avenue and Leonard street, J. A. Weil, 23d A. D., Branch 2—Saratoga ave-

nue and Prospect place, J. Jennings

Court and Remsen streets, B. J.

Riley and J. T. Vaughan. Columbia and Bowne streets, Jean

OTHER MEETINGS.

6th A. D., Branch 1-222 Stockton

Tickets for Debs Meeting.

The committee in charge of tickets for the Debs meeting will be at Party headquarters every day this week except Friday. Locals will please call there for tickets.

QUEENS.

Ridgewood. Open air meeting corner Myrtte avenue and Centre street. Speakers, John V. Storck, John Flanagan, and Fritz Krueger.

Queens Socialist Study Club.

Today (Wednesday) the Queens So cialist Study Club will meet at the Queens Labor Lyceum, 16/9 Hancock treet Evergreen, L. I. at & o'clock Mrs. Bertha Fraser and William Day man will deliver short speeches Every one interested in the higher of party life should attend with

Ice Cream Festival.

Branch Ridgewood No. 1 will hold an ice cream festival Saturday even-ing, September 16, at Queens County Labor Lyceum, 1647 Hancock strest, Labor Lyceum, 1647 Hancock strest, near Cypress avenue, Evergreen, L. I. Fine ice cream, fine cale, line music, fine talent. Everybody wescome. Admission free. Members of he above branch are requested to make this known and make this affects before success as it is our life. fair a banner success, as it is our list ice cream festival for this season. F. STEHLE, Organizer

All Comrades are requested to attend tonight's meeting of Branch Astoria at Klenk's Hall. Business meeting will be cut short in order to hold discussion on "Practical Agitation." Campaign subscription lists may be had at the meeting. Both local and branch funds are low, so it is up to

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every Comrade to help to carry on an effective campaign.

NEW JERSEY. Jersey City.

The fall campaign on the hill will be begun tonight. W. B. Killingbeck will speak at Jackson avenue; and Oak Turn out in full force.

Newark.

The 2d and 7th Ward Branch meets this evening at 124 Market street. Important business, including referendum C, the coming smoker, and the ward ticket, will come before the meeting. It is hoped that every member will be present, new mem-bers as well as old. Meeting opens promptly at 8 o'clock, so come early.

Orange.

Herman B. Walker, chairman of the Commission Government League Campaign Committee, who refused to meet W. B. Killingbeck, one of the local Socialist leaders, in a debate after the latter had accepted Walker's general challenge, published in the Daily Chronicle to meet any one, spoke by special invitation before the German Citizens' Club at its rooms, on Free man street vesterday afternoon. Walker had expected that he would be the only speaker, but he found that the club had also invited Percy Sulc. a Socialist, to speak on the other side of the question. Suic hopes to be elected councilman from the Fourth Jacob G. Becker, a former school commissioner, presided at the meeting. The meeting practically took the form of a debate, much to the disgust of Mr. Walker. Sulc made some very telling points against him.-Or-ange Chronicle, September 11.

Berger at West Hoboken.

Victor L. Berger will address a mass meeting at Liberty Hall this evening at \$:15 o'clock. Admission 10 cents. In addition to Congressman Berger, James M. Reilly will also speak, Arbeiter Maennerchor of Hill will render several vocal selec-The meeting has been well advertised, and it is confidently expected that a large audience will be present to hear Comrade Berger.

Bloomfield.

First Ward Branch, Bloomfield, meets tonight at 17 Baldwin place.

PHILADELPHIA. Open Air Meetings.

10th and Ritner, E. Kline and

Charles Sehl. German and Girard, J. Barnes and

Ed Moore.
Tulip and Clearfield, P. Hemmeter and H. Close. 20th and Wolf, O. Moss and F. W.

оню.

Edwin Firth, secretary of Local East Palestine, writes as follows: 'We have had trouble in regard to our street meetings here. Comrade Ella Reeve Bloor was booked to ap-pear here September 1. She was compelled to cancel the engagement, and Comrade Charles Bonsail, of Salem, Ohio, was secured. He had hardly drawn a crowd when he was arrested. The hearing was set for September 4, and Allan Cook, of Canton, Ohio, was retained to defend him. On September 3. Comrades Blogr. Cook and Bonsail 3 Comrades Bloor, Cook and Bonsall came to East Palestine with a dele-gation from Salem. We put a box on the corner where Bonsall was arrested, but the Mayor ingloriously crawled He dismissed the case. We had the biggest street meeting ever held in East Palestine. But we certainly would have enjoyed a legal secto between Cook and the Mayor.

NATIONAL NOTES

Scandinavian Socialist Feder- days in ularly every week. The federation urges that this paper be supported by all class-conscious Danish and Norwegian workingmen in this country. It also wishes to call attention to the fact that the Scandinavian federation has decided that no adver-tisements for patent medicine, sa-leons, etc., shall be accepted by its papers. Subscription price, \$1 a year. All subscriptions should be sen; to N. Juel Christensen, translator-secre-tary of the Scandinavian Socialist Federation, 2517 Ems street, Chicago,

National Committee Motion No. 4, prohibiting the National Executive Committee and the National Committee from directly or indirectly employing any of their own number, has been adopted by the following vote: Yes. 35; No. 22; not voting, 14.

In compliance with the above mo In compilance with the above mo-tion, communications have been sent to all members of the National Ex-ecutive Committee and National Com-mittee, who have been assigned as lecturers on the Lyceum Course, or who are on the available list for the Lyceum Course, asking them to in-form the National Office which they orefer to resign from, their respective ommittees or the Lyceum. As for National Organizers and

Lecturers, the Acting National Secre-tary takes it for granted that the National Committee does not desire him to cancel dates already assigned.

LACK OF WORK CHIEF STATE EXECUTIVE CAUSE OF POVERTY

sands to Seek Charity. Drink No Factor.

Sickness, unemployment and lack of income have been the three great causes of poverty in New York this summer, according to a statement given out yesterday by the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor.

The association bases its conclu sions on an investigation of condi-tions surrounding the 1,600 families that have been referred to it for re lief in the home since June 1. The association also announces that since the first of July there has been an in-crease in the number of families in need of assistance over that for July

and August of last year.

The investigation has brought to light some interesting facts. The two most striking points are the large number of families reduced to poverty intemperance has played as a con-tributing cause. Of the 1,573 families in the association's care this summer sickness is given as the cause for pov-erty in 681 cases, or 43 per cent. In-

temperance has to its credit a trifle less than 2 per cent. Unemployment is second on the list of important causes, with a per-The general lief among charity workers has been that lack of week was responsible for the most of the distress this summer. Insufficient income, the next door neighbor to lack of work, sent 12 per cent of the total number of amilies to seek relief.

Death and accident were each re

sponsible for 2 per cent of the cases. In the 1 per cent column are found non-support and old Causes contributing less than 1 cent of cases were imprisonment, fire mental deficiency, immorality and in

HALE FATHER OF 16 FOR NON-SUPPORT

Accused by Wife Weighing 250. Judge, Perplexed, Says it Is Crime to Have So Many Children,

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 12,-George Will, a journeyman printer, a frail man of 40, was arraigned in the City Court here today on the charge of non-support preferred by his wife. Judge Nash, rather struck by the sober and hopeless appear ance of the man who stood before him in jumper and overalls, asked what defense

"My God, judge," he said, "we've go sixteen children and I just can't do it.
I work every day of my life. As fast as
I get money it goes. I don't have a nickel
or a dime to spend on myself of a Saturday night."

ently into the court walked Mrs Will, a buxom woman weighing about 250 pounds, having in tow thirteen of the sixteen offspring. The three left at home, she explained, were too small to be toted around the streets. The judge looked them ver and plainly was perplexed. He said:

"A man with so large a family must get some consideration. You are up against a hard job, I know, but you'll have to keep on working, and working hard, be-cause it's an offense in this country to have so many children if you can't suppor

them."
Will left the courtroom free, but with instructions to report every so often to the probation officer, who promised the judge he would sympathize with Will and advise him how to get on better.

"THY NEIGHBOR'S WIFE." Elmer Harris set himself a difficult

task when he attempted to solve a domestic problem of the involved and delicate structure of "Thy Neighbor's Wife," now running at the Lyceum for a limited engagement, with only four characters. That he succeeds in engrossing his audience is not the point. Briefly told, two men trade wives for a week, because each admires in the other man's wife what his own lacks—one of the ladies is domestic and married to a clubman domestic and married to a clubman and rounder, the other spends her days in designing fashionable millicity, and is tied to the companies of t ation, which for some time has pubnery, and is tied to a man with a lished Svenska Socialisten, a weekly powerful domestic appetite for good Socialist paper in the Swedish lancooking. Be it understood that though socialist paper in the Swedish language, has by a referendum vote decided to publish another weekly paper in the Danish-Norwegian languages. The name of the new publication is Social Demokraten. A Broadway audience expects. Each sample number of it was issued on wife loves her own husband best, each august 3. It contained general news tries to disgust her temporary particular to the state of the movement here. tries to disgust her temporary part-ner-the domestic wife by assuming of the movement here and in the ner—the domestic wife by assuming Scandinavian countries, besides sev—the airs of a coquette and she of the eral good articles on various subjects millinery carrying her dress passion of interest to the Scandinavian work—to the last extremity. Both succeed. ers. By the end of this month the and the trial partnership is declared Social Demokraten will be issued resties concerned.

No such dates have been assigned beyond October 11.

The National Executive Committee is now voting upon a motion by Com-rade Spargo, providing that the tour of National Organizer Squier in Ver-mont be extended for a period of six weeks.

On page 3, column 3, of the Official On page 3, column 3, of the Official Bulletin for August there appears a typographical error. The fifth para-graph should read as follows: "From J. Nolan Harvey, of St. Louis, Mo., with question: Shall Local St. Louis or any local be permitted to table charges—any charges? The committee ruled that it had no juris-diction in the matter."

O. F. Barnstetter, who made a r ord for efficiency as State Secretary Oklahoma, has accepted a position the National Headquarters. have charge of a mass of correspondence in the order, literature trade union and unorganized State departments, as well as numerous mis cellaneous duties.

Telephone 3347-J Harlem Dr. Benj. Gortikov

COMMITTEE MEETS

Unemployment Forces Thou- Charters for Twelve New Locals Are Issued. Other Business.

The New York State Executiv Committee of the Socialist party held its last meeting on Tuesday, September 5, with John T, Wall as chairman. 5, with John T, Wall as character The following members were present: Slobodin, Heidman, Wall, Fraser, Pauly, Hopkins, Bennets, and State Secretary Solomon. Absent with ex-cuse, B. Low. Owing to the consideration of im-

portant matters in connection with the work through the State, the reading of the communications from locals etc., were dispensed with, communications as required action by The formation of twelve new locals

was reported and charters were is-sued to them as follows: Walton, Delaware County: Horton, Delaware County: Shavertown, Delaware County: Cortland, Cortland County: Lestershire, Broome County: Lancast-er, Erie County; Springville, Erie County; Hancock, Delaware County; Rotterdam District, No. 2, Schenec Rotterdam District, No. 2, Schemec-tady County; Norwich, Chenango County; Little Valley, Cattarausus County; Finnish Local, White-Plains, Westchester County; Finnish Local, New Rochelle, Westchester County.

A communication was received from discrimination against colored workers by the white Socialists south. The committee decided to bring this matter to the attention of the National Executive Committee with the request that the matter be steps be taken to compel our organi-zations in the South to adhere to party principles. party principles and rules in this matter which condemns discrimination against workers on account of thel

A communication was received from the Bohemian branches requesting a rebate in the cost of dues. It was decided to postpone action on this matter until the result of referendum 'C" is known.

Action of Secretary Indorsed

A communication was read from Gloversville asking for an opinion on the legality of local members attend-ing a so-called non-partisan caucus to nominate non-partisan candidates for the School Board. The action of the secretary in notifying the local that such paralelpation will be in violation of party principles, and that the local should not only refrain from any participation in such caucus, but nominate candidates of its own was

The required permission was granted to Locals South Glens Falls, Troy and Schenectady to nominate a number of Comrades as candidates for public offices, who have been in the party less

than one year.
Several letters were read from Local Troy in the matter of interference with their open air meetings. No action was taken as the local had agreed

on certain action in this matter.
Local Buffalo reports the expulsion
of Benjamin Lade on account of announcing himself an independent candidate for Commissioner of Public Works. Local New York reports the expulsion of Samuel Solomon for at-tacking the party at public meetings and Harry Bierman for misappropri-ation of party funds. It was decided to report these expulsions to the National Secretary for publication in the

National Bulletin.

Local Patchogue reports that a convention of the Socialists of Suffolk County took place in Patchogue on Sunday, September 5, at which a full county ticket was nominated. Arrangements have been made to have a literature stand at the Suffolk County Fair, and requests that assistance be given them, both in defraving National Bulletin.

ance be given them, both in defraying the expenses of a Comrade to dis-tribute and sell literature at said fair as well as supplying them with a good speaker. Owing to the precariou financial condition of the State Com mittee no final action could be taken, the matter being left temporarily in the hands of the State Secretary.

cil of Troy requesting that Schenec-tady County be again included in the district. Action laid over to next

meeting. A number of communications were reporting on steps taken to have full \$17.90; literature, \$41.24; sundries reporting on steps taken to have full county tickets, distribution of literature at county fairs, assignments of speakers, etc., etc. The communications on the whole were very favorable and indicate conclusively that the movement throughout the State ir making excellent progress. This does not apply only to the old organizations, but is especially noticeable in places recently organized. Several unorganized places report on prospects of organizing locals in the committee considered the financial condition of the treasury and

The touring of such a large number of speakers and the supply of literature, etc., had exhausted the limited funds of the committee and further plans of agitation had to be abandoned on account of lack of funds. The indebtedness of the State Committee amounts to about \$1,000 and unless steps are taken to raise immediate funds, the committee will be compelled to reduce the number of speakers. of speakers.

The Financial Report.

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The secretary reported on the work done, also that a 'circular letter a being sent to the locals calling their attention to the steps to be taken to place candidates in the field, place and time of filing certificates of nomination, watcher certificates, etc.

Speaking tours have been arranged for the following Comrades: O. A. Curtis, Phil H. Callery, Carrie W. Ailen, William E. Duffy, Robert Rives LaMonte. In addition to the above the national secretary has assigned Mrs. Lens Morrow Lewis for one month from September 12 to October 11. Efforts will also be made to secure an Italian speaker as soon as possible.

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except agitation in the State and the encouraging reports from all parts of the State should be enough of an inspiration to induce every one to pay his assessment as soon as due.

Under the head of new business the nomination of two candidates for Associate Judges of the Court of Apil peals, the only State candidates to be nominated this year, was considered, and it was decided that this burnade a special order or ousiness for the next meeting, which will take place on Tuesday, September 15. Adjourned. ALEX PRASER.

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SAMUEL COMES INTO THE SOCIALIST CAMP

We cannot say that the Co-operative Commonwealth is brought perceptibly nearer by the decision of Mr. Gompers to support the candidacy of Job Harriman for Mayor of Los Angeles, but none the less the incident is interesting as illustrating that all men, even Mr. Gompers, are subject to economic determinism.

For years Mr. Gompers ignored political action and received many encomiums for his safe and conservative policy of denouncing Socialists and Socialism at every opportunity, and many times his utterances exasperated and irritated Socialists to no inconsiderable fro extent. It was certainly not an agreeable experience to them to hear their movement denounced as socially unsound, morally unwise and industrially impossible by the president of the American Federation of Labor. They knew he was mistaken, but as he was speaking from a peculiar point of vantage, effective reply was not easy.

And now when Mr. Gompers allies himself with and supports the candidacy of a well known representative of the industrially impossible, etc., creed, it might be supposed that there should be joy in the Socialist heaven over the assumed repentant sinner. However, rejoicings in this case might possibly be premature. A man does not "get" Socialism exactly as he "gets religion" at a camp meeting. The conversion of Mr. Gompers is probably not so much the result of a conviction of economic sin as it is of economic necessity.

Socialism hasn't attracted Mr. Gompers, but capitalism has driven him to the Socialists instead—which is a considerably different

What is really happening is that Mr. Gompers' economic world is falling to pieces around him, and Socialism is the only city of refuge at present available. Against the attacks of the California capitalists the old form of trade unionism which ignores political action is completely impotent. Otis and his associates, politically supreme in Los Angeles, render trade unionism powerless, and that supremacy must be wrested from them through political action. There is no other method possible and no other party available for that purpose except the Socialist party. Possibly this is about all that Mr. Gompers sees

Still, even that much is encouraging. It is better to have Mr. Gompers with us than against us. Every little helps, and perhaps now that the ice is broken he may "get the habit" and help some more

In a certain sense, too, Mr. Gompers owes this much to the labor movement and the Socialist party. By casting his lot with the Los Angeles Socialists he is undoing the result of another political action in which he engaged some time ago, and which his present action now shows he repents of.

When Governor Marshall of Indiana was running for office last year Mr. Gompers gave him his support and influence, and threw all the support of the American Federation of Labor as far as he could in the same direction, on the principle of rewarding friends and punishing enemies. Marshall, however, rewarded his friend Mr. Gompers by turning over McNamara to the man stealer, Burns, and allowing the latter to kidnap him from the State without process of law. So Mr. Gompers is now trying to undo in California what he helped to do in Indiana. And in this work he can get none to assist but the Socialists, and as a consequence comes into the camp of the industrially wrong and politically impossible.

So while we by no means refuse or scorn his assistance, we may excused for not making the event an occasion of extreme jubilation. It was not altogether unexpected, for Mr. Gompers has merely followed the example of many thousands of his one-time followers who have preceded him on the march to the Socialist camp. His stay may perhaps not be permanent among us, but even so, he can be temporarily made use of, like a large part of the casual material that drifts

There has been so insistent a demand for the reproduction of Gordon Nye's THE FOOL VOTE, that splendid cartoon and comment published in The Sunday Call of September 10, that it has been decided to print it in the form of a broadside. The Fool Vote cartoon and all will occupy one side. On the other side will be Art Young's splendid "Just Facts," together with some thought provoking comment. It will be one of the best and most important pieces of propa-ganda literature ever gotten out. Refer back to the material of which it is composed. Then send in your orders. The price has been placed absolutely at the cost of production, \$1.50 per thousand. Those who wish copies should send in immediately, as it is impossible to print more than the number ordered. It will be the propa ment of the season, and will be a m ing up the organization of the Socialist party. But send in orders at once. If you want 10,000 the order will be filled. If you can afford only 100 send in 15 cents and the order will be filled. But send in at once, as printing must begin this week.

A TRAGEDY IN THE JUNGLE

Coincident with the decision to return to safe, sane and conservative methods of finance in Wall Street and in the meantime preach "The Gospel of Cheerfulness," comes the news of the suspension of the old established firm of J. B. Van Schaick & Co., which has been in business for nearly sixty years, and which has always been regarded as one of the most conservative concerns in the Street.

The cause of the failure so far has been withheld from the public, proceeding not exactly calculated to promote cheerfulness or confidence in financial circles

It is suggested that the cause is to be found in the fact that the "marginal traders doing business with the firm failed to keep up their margins on a falling market," which is only another way of saying that the game busted for want of cash players, a condition that is be-

coming very prevalent in the locality.

These tragedies of the financial jungle are, on the whole, of little These tragedies of the financial jungle are, on the whole, of little direct interest to the workers, with the product of whose labor the game is played. The closing up of the Van Schaick joint means nothing in particular to them. Nor is any of the wealth they created lost thereby, but has merely passed from the possession of one group of players to another. The Van Schaick capital will reappear merged in larger capitals—probably that of the Morgan group.

While capitalists live by exploiting the workers and devouring each other, these tragedies must of necessity continue and the weak-

each other, these tragedies must of necessity continue and the weak-est go to the wall as always. It is a case of eat the other fellow or he will eat you. "Conservative" methods or "cheerfulness" can do nothing to modify the rigor of the game. In all likelihood this event is merely a prelude to a series of similar occurrences which may introduce another of those periodical breakdowns inseparable from capitalist production, and which bring

nt and hunger to millions as in 1907.

While the workers permit their products to be used as gambling hips they may expect to be thrown out of work when the game is aspended, and thus shoulder part of the tragedy as a punishment for ermitting the continuance of the game. Then the "Gospel of heerfulness" can be fittingly preached to them also

SOCIALISM IN CALIFORNIA

at the Labor Temple.

in the city Sunday afternoon, August 20, to hear J. Stitt Wilson was packed

to the tepmost gallery. The capital-ist paper conceded 3,500 in attend-

"Good Government Failure."

The Good Government administra

big corporations. T

with imprisonment have been made

Internal feuds have also divided

Only two candidates will be on the

the administrative forces and a gen-eral discontent promises much for the opposing candidate.

final ticket after the primaries, so that the fight will be clear cut be-tween the Socialist and one other, probably Alexander, the present in-

Joh Harriman

is the very incarnation of the class struggle. He thinks in terms of work-ing class need and his loyalty is not

For twenty-two years he has been

Socialist, and it will be remembe

merged the Socialist Labor and So-

one in Los Angeles. The unions have been in a fight for their lives. Ar-

Never was there an election which class lines were drawn m

not a vote will go to the sym-unless there is a pronounced sym-nathy not only with Socialist col-

The victory in Berkeley was a dif-

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The Appeal to Reason,

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Socialist candidate for Mayor

although only four convictions

Four hundred arrest

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union men.

Irvine is speaking constantly in the Keep the eye on the Western coast oity and is also directing the cam paign. His eloquence and enthusias the United States secontagious. His meetings twice a secontagious. His meetings twice a week in a popular hall of the city are attracting an audience not reached

History is making there more rap idly than in any other part of the world, unless recent German and

R. A. Maynard has been speaking in the city and for the past month has spoken nightly in the Labor Temple (the magnificent home of the Among these sunset coast common wealths none is likely to sweep more rapidly into world significance than trades unions) to one large body of organized labor after another. The organized labor after another. The intensity of the enthusiasm mani-fested is tremendous. A meeting in the largest auditorium

Reliable Symptoms

When any locality is in the eve of bstantial Socialist victories three

onditions will be met: First-Pronounced radicalism both of the old parties.

evement working with and in the

Socialist party.

Third—A party organization in good working order, following a consistent policy on clear-cut class lines. In California every one of these conditions is found. The second is less general than could be wished for. but an excellent beginning has been

The superficial student of progressmight naturally think that non-Socialist radicalism would steal the wind m Socialist sails.

parties and measures are sure proof that the economic pressure is becom-ing irresistible, and that it is em-bodied in practical economic and political movements.

If, therefore, there were no other proof that the Socialist and labor that the movement of California were becoming formidable, the reform movement of the State would be ample cumbent.

Recent Reforms.

The last Legislature in California was the first in years not dominated by the Southern Pacific Railway. It was progressive under protest, much of the time but progressive it was remarkable degree.

Recall of all officials, including

Initiative and referendum. These are amendments submitted to

He is a lawyer, but an important part of his business has been fight-ing working class battles in the courtbe voted on October 10 of this year. A long list of other amendments, will also go to the people.

Socialists had no Legislators nong these lawmakers.
They had, of course, educated and agitated for these measures for two and so were fundamentally ible, but they were a direct indecades

Socialist Publicity Committee.

The State party instituted a new and effective plan for influencing les-

Publicity Committee was apointed and employed to remain the ground in Sacramento and keep tab on all legislation proposed, on the that absolutely nothing was done inder cover.

The result was well nigh as great n influence as a small regislators could have had.

Two of the committee held press representative cards, and as corre on the floor of the promptly as members and were able decide at once their value to the orking class.
The committee had the enormous

advantage of a daily press at their service. There are six Scripps-McRae papers in the State, and these were under instructions to support the Sorialist legislative program.

Frank E. Wolfe, the press representative of the McNamara case and for years managing editor of a Los Angeles daily, was one of the com-

Socialists have reason claim any part in the work done by the insurgent Legislature

proposed was full of loopholes till the cialist Publicity Committee pointed the frailties and forced a re-

Every one of the important measires passed was in doubt for days and eks, often, until the squirmers had exhausted every artifice to defeat by indirection and found the publicity avenues of our committee too much

Not Soc

Of course not! But any one who cannot see the tremendous gain in woman's suffrage, direct legislation, recall and eight hours for women have little faith in political action. These measures are weapons, but

The Appeal to Reason, a Socialist particular of the matter and sent one of its staff. George Shoaf, a trained detective and editorial writer, to make a personal investibution of the spent in the North particular of the North particular of the North particular of the North particular

public utilities is already allowed, in-cluding railroads to the coast and across the State. A municipal news-responsible for my death, for I have conpaper with remarkably progressive features is provided for the moment any administration wants to establish

short, the city of Los Angeles could move just as fast as its city administrator would wish and ma-terial laws allow. An occasional ref-erendum to amend the charter would all required for anything possible

on a municipal scale.

Ask the Milwaukee Comrades what this would mean to them. They must ask Madison lawmakers for permission every time they turn around.

Los Angeles Victory.

What are the chances for victory n November? These are the forces which promise

The Labor Union membership is olidly in line with the members of the Socialist party, and are giving it

ne out with emphatic indersement the full Socialist ticket and will

The campaign has been well under

brainy, high-minded Soc do if given power.

There were few to feel the working class problem in that city of homes.

Here it is different. There is here a working class in Los Angeles fight-ing for its life and a candidate who s so identified with that class that one will think of him except as a

will be a broad-minded, progressive Mayor, alert for the welfare of all right-minded citizens, but this will be little known by voters who are anxious that the workers should have government primarily their own.

A victory won on this be of tremendous significance.

The State Party.

The organized Socialist party The year preceding the election of

tion has been a pronounced capital-istic administration, although fighting 1908 the party numbered less than a Campaign year it rose to thousand. 2.500. In 1910 the dues paying memation fighting the unions has been rose to almost 6,000. A bership An anti-picketing ordinance was passed by these "Goo Goos" and has led to the veritable persecution of healthy condition prevails throughout

In Berkeley the election of J. Stitt Wilson last spring, and one Council-man, gave great courage throughout the State.

San Bernardino Votes of electing Richardson Mayor.

Oakland polled more than 10,000 votes and forced an open fight through having won a place at the

The Legislatures in both the recent terms have passed radically new laws relating to party organization, pri-maries, etc. The necessity of conforming to these laws has been an embarrassment to the party in many ways, but so far it has proven itself able to meet these capitalistic complications successfully. That they were intended as deliberate snares for plications the Socialist organization cannot be doubted.

and there are references Here and there are retreated in the control of the California movement is out of line with the revolutionary movement of exist in a consumptive condition and that he was the Vice President nomi-nce after the unity convention that

in working class radicalism.

As a State party it accepts the po-sition taken by Untermann in the majority committee report on immigration at the National Congress. thing else would mean direct antag-onism to the economic fight of labor on the Coast and be "impossiblism" of an extreme type.

Otherwise the party platforms are

rests and prosecutions have followed each other with tragic frequency and Harriman has been in the thick of it. as aggressive as can be found any-

clearly than this one in Los Angeles.
With Job Harriman as candidate,
not a vote will go for the Socialists Wherever the political battle is being fought in the party the revolutionary line-up is pronounced

For, as in Los Angeles, all the act-ual symptoms of a class has entered into the fight. immediate

into the fight.

A more nominal illustration of developments anticipated by Marx and Engels could not be found than this we are now watching in California. ferent matter. There the vote evi-dently meant the desire of intelligent middle class people to see what a

A DASTARDLY CRIME OF CAPITALISTS

Coast in the cloaked brave and the swift thrust of th Away out on the Pacific

City of Los Angeles is being enacted as dagger—shan to Los Angeles of 1911?

grim a tragedy as ever defiled the black could anything more high-handed and despicable be conceived? We are translated back to the days of of Venetian injustice.

to the working men and women of the country permit this outrage to go unprotested—if they sanction, by their sapient acquiescence, their railroading of innocent men to the gallows—they richly deserve the industrial slavery which is in store for them through the victory over their representatives in the McNamara brothers. the infamous Council of Ten. the Inquisi-tadors and the ebon-hued gondola. In the year 1011, in a so-called civilized workingmen-heads of the Iron Workers' Union-were Structural Iron Workers Union—were abducted and without any legal or other formality spirited across the continent formality spirited across the continent where they are to be tried, convicted and hanged on as clear a trumped-up charge as any which ever sent a sixteenth century Italian to the Bed of Damian or the embrace of the Iron Maiden.

Senator Borah, one of the committee which tabled Congressman Berger's resolution to have the government officially investigate this illegal kidnanning and

capital.

If we have one drop of red blood left in us, protest against this illegal trial.

Demand the recognition of the habeas cor-

This will be the surest way to clear our skirts of co s of complicity by reason of our inactivity in "a dastardly crime

de capitalists. CONCENTRATE OR SCATTER.

who himself was the prosecutor in the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone case, de-clared that there wasn't a scintilla of evidence which would warrant holding thes men, and that it was clearly a conspiracy Editor of The Call: on the part of the money power to rail-road these unfortunate victims of capital-

If every man, woman and child in lew York gave me 1 cent I would ave \$50,000. Concentrated, it is a hole lot. Scattered, it is an insiga Socialist pa-Comrade Heidemann complains that

his splendid branch is hard up, and points to the \$2,000 a month that is recall and eight hours for women have little faith, in political action. These measures are weapons, but weapons by which all else may come.

The Los Angeles Charter.

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There is brightest hope of victory for the Socialists in Los Angeles this fail. This is particularly gratifying and for the Socialists in Los Angeles this fail. This is particularly gratifying she cause victory here would mean far more than it could in Milwaukee.

Los Angeles not only has "Home Rule," but it has a phenomenal free charter which may be amended by referendum easily, for whatever changes required.

The municipal ownership of all public utilities is already allowed, including railroads to the coast and cluding railroads to the coast and cl that has a surplus does not deserve to the a Socialist branch, and should be expelled. Work? That's what the party is for, to make us work like responsible for my death, for I have convincing evidence against them."

On Saturday, August 12, Shoaf wrote one of the Appeal staff as follows: "By Monday night I expect to have my story in shape to send to you. It is a hot one and will create a sensation from coast to coast. In it I charge Otis with the full responsibility of the Times explosion, naming the man he hired to destroy the building. The story will contain statements, facts and figures and the relation of circumstances more than sufficient the warrant the immediate indictment of Otis by the Grand Jury. As the story will shortly be with you I will not discuss it here." slaves for the cause we love. Degrudge the National Office cents. There are 100,000 of us, and \$3,000 looks good to me. There is a beautiful campaign coming. We're out for gore. We want the whole pesky earth; and if we hoard our measly penearth; and if we hoard our measiy pen-nies we'll queer the whole game. Let's pool them; and now for a Red Special that'll make the one of 1908 look like a cross-town horse car! Yours for Socialism. WILLIAM MORRIS.

Washington, D. C.

shortly be with you I was accepted.

The documents referred to never arrived. Within twenty-four hours after the letter was written Shoaf disappeared. The finding of his hat, battered and mudical, indicates that he was singed. What became of him after he was rendered unconacious is not known. He may have been killed outright and his body disposed of or he may have been conveyed to some place where it was possible to some place where it was possible to At a football match the other Sat-urday there were men going round with collecting boxes for the benefit of the employes who were burnt out at a foundry in the town. One of the men said to a fellow, lingling the box in his face:
"Can't tha spare owt?"
"Dae you tak' coppers?" inquired the man.

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ist party, the only one which at that dull time of Italian public life raised

at that moment a reaction and a pro-

test against the State and against the class, or better, against the men, who were in power.

ers, shopkeepers, and professional men. State officials of the provinces

and boroughs, all people who have, in a word, interests opposed, if not an-tithetical, to those of the working

It so happened that from this party

It so happened that from this party the defense of their interests was demanded by ushers and magistrates, masters and professors, employers, and even guards and riflemen. The Italian Socialist party was, in turn, the party of all the employes, high and low, of the State and the local administrations. It went on ever more abandoning the agitations and working class movements to defend

working-class movements to defend and protect in Parliament the new

bureaucratic clientele, while by a strange and indefinable contradiction

it continued to cry s-ainst the blood-sucking of the bureaueracy. It so happened that the same causes which

nered to the democracy at first, and

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n itself in past years first with

hrough a series of transactions and renunciations, has come to recognize openly in its papers and its reviews who still believ the possibility, nay, rather the prac-ticability and utility, of the partici-pation of Socialists in power, I should like in this review to cast a glance back on the history of that party, which has been so active in these last years in Italian public life. I am ary Marxis years in Italian public life. I am prompted to this survey by the article of Leonida Bissolati in the Sozialistische Monatshefte, of Berlin, a man who has perhaps the most balanced intellect and the soundest and most consistent character of the Italian Socialist party.

lati recognizes that the ques transformation tion of the participation of Socialists in power constitutes the third and last phase of a conflict between two direc-

The Socialist parts ion of the impossibility of n it started from the premise i reforms carried out in our however bold and daring, can solutely damage the regime class production; it started premise that the middle-cedes only and solely tho which do not damage the

and profound crisis.

Well. I declare myself fully in agreement with Bissolati on the conclusions of his essay.

The Italian Socialist party arose in pretends to believe, cations applied to serious theoretical representatives of the Socialist doctrine; in a country where the objective, intrinsic, and essential conditions were wanting for the development of that doctrine; in a poor country, barely, or to a limited extent, industrial; in a country in which the working masses live in the working masses live in the the Socialist party large majority scattered in the country in so far a

can thus diminish and correfects and shortcomings of talistic regime. based all its most re

industrial centers.

We saw, instead, this party spread
in a few years over all districts, in
the North as well as in the South, in We will not stop here

Let us only say that the 8 party that intends to utilize profit of the masses the mach the State is nothing but a sul different motives should be put, we believe, in the first place, the fact that in this period the people had for the democratic and radi lost all confidence in all the other par-ties which were, in Parliament and in the country, fused and confused in To the spread of this party the fact and anti-middle-class instincts

To the spread of this party the fact that it alone had courageously resisted jobbery afterwards powerfully contributed, and then the spirit of colonial adventures and military expeditions was a second factor, for these adventures and expeditions were not approved or wanted by the large majority of Italians. working-class movement.

Socialism has become today a hu-manitarian, legalistic and pacific party; it has become a great insur-ance society against the working-class revolt as Guesde had to define it. The Socialist party, in a word, has changed professions: from soldier A third and last reason of the spread of this party I find in the but-tle fought and won by the party and der the Pelloux ministry against par-

it. The Socialist party, in a word, he changed professions: from soldler has become friar. Up to a few year ago it incarnated the most courageor movement that existed; now it he become a government party.

It is logical and natural, therefor that the authentic Socialists, the trones, are weary of the official Socialist party, as were (before) the anse chists first, and the syndicalists after the sold of the sol liamentary obstruction, and in de-fense of public liberty. Many work-ing men and many young men of the upper and lower middle class re-mained fascinated by these loudbattles chists first, and the syndicalists after

Among the authentic Socialists the class struggle, who continue side and the proletariat on the dle-class governments and mini While in other countries almost exclusively working men adhered to Socialism, and it became and was thus a true class party, in Italy there entered into the constitution of that party small and even fairly large proprietors, tradesmen, and manufacture.

complete.

As long as there remain togerevolutionary anti-middle-class anti-monarchical Socialists and revolutionary anti-middle-class anti-monarchical Socialists and me archical and dynastic Socialists. Socialist party will be the party equivocation and incoherence.

The reformation of the control of the following and the other who able to exercise a useful function of the following and tellectually, our country; to devait that is to say, that work of the formation of our public life, for with democratic parties have should be able to continue spread the world that aromes earny and awakens siumbering and dorn forces; they would be able to specifie conception and idea of the struggle in these districts where struggle in those districts w proletariat still lives withou any consciousness of its own stre destiny.

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HIS PORTRAIT.

happened that the same causes which determined the prompt and sudden triumph of Socialism in Italy determined also its immediate decadence. Soon the Socialist party was no longer a working-class party, but a popular and democratic party. The elements which had swelled its ranks were not in great measure anything but democrate completely foreign to Socialism.

Against this state of degeneration of the Socialist party there did not fall to rise all those who continued to cherish the illusion that the Socialist party was an exclusively working-class party.

But all protests remained unheeded and ineffectual. The Socialist party