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PUTRID HORSE FLESH IS SOLD FOR FOOD

Kearney, N. J., Named in Federal Action.

"BEEF" EXPORTED

Dr. Wiley Denounces Firm for Rendering Flesh of Dead and Diseased Animals.

WILLY TALKS ON PICKLED HORSE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- Re garding the pickled horse meat case at Kearney, N. J., Dr. H. W. Wiley today made the following

statement:
"My men, for a certain period, watched carefully all live horses that went into the Schwarz Bros. Company plant at Kearney, and, by their reports, I judge that I would rather, eat the meat of some of those which they saw brought in dead otherwise than by slaughter than that of some of the decrepit old mags procured at the auction block for a price lower than that paid for most of the dead ones.

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"Lovers of imported frankfurters made in Holland especially may be interested in the fact that a shipment of 108 barrels of horse meat and two barrels of casings, the intestines of horses, was shipped from Hoboken to the Netherlands on June 27 last. The cargo was of Schwarz's tempting pickled horse for distribution in Holland. "Horse meat should be as good, it not better, than that of any officer demestic animal, and I might, favor its use as food in the United States under a strict law similar to that enforced in France. But I believe that in this country it is impossible, economically, to butcher horses that are fit for food."

That the meat of horses stricken in e streets of Newark, Jersey City, early July is today being offered for human purchase and consumption in New York and elsewhere and the State Board of Health

ment furthered an investigation of the exportation from this country to Holtable consumption, and a part of it returned to this country in the form perts, "water spaniels."

Additional sensation was lent vesterday's proceedings by the disclosure of a well organized plan of the Federal and New Jersey authorities to embrace in the intended prosecution many wholesale and retail interests of New York and New Jersey participating in the alleged traffic, and A. E. Geissier, health officer of Kear-ney, N. J., who is said to have warned the offending concern of the con-templated action of the Government

inspectors.

Early in the present month Alexander Levy, of Harrison, N. J.: Harry Clark, the colored driver for Schwarz Brothers Co., and Geissler, the Kearner health officer, were placed under arrest at the instigation of the Schwarz from present the schwarz from present the section of the schwarz from present the section of the schwarz from present the section. arrest at the instigation of the Schwarz firm upon summary charges when it became known that the Gov-ernment had entered upon an investi-gation of the traffic.

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Secretary of State Knox. Acting Secretary of State Huntington Wilson and Senator Briggs of New Jersey, are, said to have, at the instance of George L. Record, counsel for the Schwarz firm, provided letters which pated the way for the virtual monopolization of the Netherlands market for American equine "beef" by the Kearney horse renderers.

At first shipments to the Dutch kingdom were properly conducted, but as their operations grew in extent, the Schwarzes became more daring and, it is charged with the connivance of c. New Jersey State veterinary, forwarded.

It is charged, with the connivance New Jersey State veterinary, for-ed as the meat of slaughtered by animals putrid carcasses of se brought to their rendering dead from the heat or from dis-communicable to man. Seribly revolting conditions are what as revealing in the pickling

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Schwarz Bros. Co., of SPRECKELS LAUNCHES LA FULLETTE BUOM

Rudolph Spreckels, of San Francisco, and Medill McCormick, of Chicago, are working in New York in the interest of

working in New York in the interest of the Progressive Republican organization, which seeks to nominate Senator La Follette for the Presidency. Both men say that the Progressive movement has taken deep root, and that the opposition to the President is spreading.

"We have reached a crisis in the affairs of this country," said Spreckels yesterday, "and, unless we take the right course, we are heading toward grave times. La Follette represents the movement in which I believe, and in which lies the salvation of this country. La Follette is the logical man to whose standard the business man of the country can safely rally."

LAURIER ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION

es Final Appeal to Electorate in Gloomy Document.

OTTAWA, Ontario, Sept. 19 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier has been elected casions member of Parliament for Quebec East, the returning officer in that constituency having made his return to the Clerk of the Crown in Chan-cery this morning.

The withdrawal of the opposition

candidate, Rene Leduc, left Sir Wil-frid without an opponent, and the election by acclamation was auto-

Leduc's story of being made drunk and bribed is flatly contradicted, La-teurneau, the member of the Quebec Legislature whom Leduc implicated. has taken action for \$50,000 damages against the Quebec newspaper that published the atory, and what promised to be a big sensation has fallen that. Leduc is being execrated by both sides.

It is said that Sir Wilfrid's election in Quebec East will not affect his right to remain a candidate in Soulenges, where he is seeking to wipe out the conservative majority of \$96. After the election if he is elected in Soulanges, he will, as he has done before, elect to sit for Quebe: East, and a by-election will be held in Soulanges. B. L. Borden, the opposition leader, made a final appeal to the people of Canada. It is a gloomy document full of evil foreboding for Canada and the empire.

MERRICK MUST STAY IN PRISON

A message from Pittsburg says that Judge Porter, who, last Saturday sen-tenced Fred Merrick, editor of the Socialist weekly, Justice, to four months in jail for libel, has denied a writ of supercedeas and Merrick will have to remain in jail till bes

appeal is argued.
Merrick is a former member of The
Call's staff and is about the hottest
wire the plutes of Pittsburg ever took

MAGONISTAS FIGHT DESPERATE BATTLE

ROMA, Sept. 19.-While a force ROMA, Sept. IB.—While a force of Magonista revolutionists were marching on the town of Camargo last evening, it encountered Madorista troops and a desperate fight ensued in the Rio Grande Valley just below Roma. Fifteen dead were left on the battlefield.

The Magonistas captured Camargo, fifteen miles below here but were drives.

fifteen miles below here, but were drive-out by Maderistas. Another force of Magonistas is reported to have captured the town of Meir, five miles above here. Hundreds of Mexicans have moved across the line into Texas for protection

THREE BURIED MINERS RESCUED UNINJURED

LEADVILLE, Colo., Sept. 18.—The three miners. Fred Gueki, Deal Perle and Nat Jacobson, imprisoned in the Morning Star on Carbonate Hill for sixty hours by a cave-in, were brought to the surface last night.

They had been supplied through a four-inch pipe wriven down from the surface. Apparently they were none the worse for their experience.

ALARM IN NAPLES.

All Because Blood of San Ger Won't Completely Liquify.

NAPLES, Sept. 19.—Neapolitans are most alarmed today because the blood of San Gennaro, which is kept in a small vessel in the Church of San Gennaro, did not liquify completely as it should have done. The church was crowded with persons who prayed long and loudly that the blood might liquify, but without avail.

CONFUSION REIGNS IN RUSSIAN CIRCLES

Fear of New Revolutionary Activity Abroad --- Mass for Stolypin.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 19 .- The zar has selected kokortzeff, Stolypin's

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 19 .- Russian officialdor is frightened. the Kief police immediately after th shooting of Premier Stolypin that Bogrof was an agent provocateur and as such gained admittance to the theater is now universally discredited.

It is openly admitted that the Fight-ing League of the Socialist Revoluing League of the Socialist Revolu-tionary party is again in the fiel after two years of paralysis which followed the discovery that the head of the party Azef was a spy in the employ of the Russian government.

government which believed that it had crushed the revolution is now admitting that it had been deceived: All sorts of precautions are again being taken for the safety of high Russian officials. It is asserted in some quarters that

the act of Bogrof in shooting Stolypin could as easily have removed, who was near the premier is part of the policy of the Socialist revolutionists. It is known that the revolutionists have on previous oc-casions issued orders sparing the Czar but removing his chief lieutenwhoever they were.

Prefect of St. Petersburg today ordered that every known radical interviewed by the secret service and dead Premier may be seized upon as the time for another attempt at as-

The Alexandre-Nevsky where the funeral will be held, will be which the cortege will pass, will be

lined with troops.

The spy system, which is supposed to guard against assassinations, is today the laughing stock of the radical elements of Russia. sick and tired of being hounded by police agents who pry into their homes on all sorts of silly pretexts. Russian officialdom on the other hand, s terror-stricken, and today demande hat the responsible heads of th espionage system throughout produce immediate and truthful explanations or else forfeit their official positions and prepare to face trial. The feeling here is that a great gov-

ernmental scandal is impending, Precautions are already being taken prevent these scandals from

The general belief is that an era of the general belief is that an era of the general belief is at hard. The terroristic acts is at hard. The bestiality of the Russian government during the Stolypin regime has fed the youth of the land on despair so long, gallows have been flaunted so openly before their eyes that the idea of terrorism has rooted itself in the minds of the younger element as the only means to fight back. These advocates of assassination as a means of removing men in public life who have been guilty of oppression are certain to receive a substantial impetus from success in the case of the late

the heads of its secret service men mercilessly became evident today when a dispatch was received from Kief stating that the chief of the Kief police has been summarily re-moved and will face a rigid inquiry. if not a courtmartial. An aunt and two daughters of Bogrof

ceresionies and personally condoled with Stolypin's widow.

The body of the dead Premier has been emailmed and may be buried here.

WARSAW. Sept. 19.—The largest number of witnesses ever called in a criminal trial, 5,000 men and womes, have been summoned in the trial of sighty-seven Polish revolutionists, charged with bomb throwing which is in progress here. The largest hall in the city has been converted into a courtroom and even them there is much congestion.

STRIKE OF LADIES' TAILORS SETTLED: **WORKERS ACCEPT**

Nearly Every Leading Demand Won by Union After Week Out.

3.000 STILL OUT

Independent Bosses Likely to Make Peace Now or Lose Money.

The strike of the Ladies' Tailors and Dressmakers was settled yesterof Ladies' Tailors and Dressmakers are concerned.

The workers for these, the larger, mployers, have gained practically very one of their chief demands, and the like of which have never before existed in the trade.

The army of the victorious strikers numbers nearly 4,600. About 3,000 trikers employed by bosses, who ar ot members of the Merchants Society of Ladies' Tailors, are still out on strike, and will be out until their inent with the union.

It is expected, however, the big employers have seen fit to grant the demands of the sirikers and their union, the smaller bosses will fall in line

The victory of the strikers was announced last evening when committees from the various halls where a vote was taken on the agreement, framed by unio Meyer London, and by the employer with the advice of their attorney. Julius Henry Cohen, was adopted by a vote -1,500 against 32 dissenting votes.

he union are as follows:

The union shop; the abolition of piecework; a fifty-hour week; half holiday on Saturday; tailors to be paid female heipers, \$16; a fixed pay day and payment to be in cash; no home work and no Sunday work; no overtime after 8:30; union is accorded privilege of having shop delegate and union delegate, who are to have ac-cess to the shop at all times; equal division of work during the dull sea-Grievances: a joint Board of Sanitary Control, and a permanent Board of Additivation: the refraining from work on May 1 shall not be considered a breach of the agreement,

Won in a Week.

The strike would have been a week The settlement last night after a struggle of so short duration

over the victory than the rank and file. Attorney Meyer London, who has scarcely left the union headquarters from the moment the strike was declared, called the settlement a great victory for the garment workers and a moral example to employers. London said: "It is a great vic-

An aunt and two daughters of Bogrof have been arrested.

The Novoye Vremya, the mouthpiese of the government and reactionaries strike been won so quickly. The collective settlement, which this settlement is, is of great advantage to the working people. The difference between an individual settlement and a collective settlement is that in a collective settlement there is no attempt in the property of Russia commences with the death of Stolypin.

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The Rech says that Stelypin was big individually, but a political bankrupt, and that he has left the country an enormous task as a political legacy.

Court influences are mobilizing for the fight to control the government that shall succeed that of Premier Solypin.

The impression prevails that the tenure of office of Kokovsoff. Acting Premier of Gomeo of Kokovsoff. Acting Premier of Gomeo of Kokovsoff. Acting Premier of Gomeo of Kokovsoff. Acting Premier of Makers. 350 small shops employing 2,350 men have previously signed union agreements individually. This brings up the number of men who have won't the strike to 7,400. The other employers of some 2,000 men.

posts which are likely to be vacated.

There is, much speculation as to whether a more liberal or a more reactionary policy will be adopted.

KIEF. Sept. 19.—A mass for the "repose" of he soul of Stolypin was celebrated today at the Kief Hospital, where he died last night.

**Toperor Nicholas took part in the ceresionies and personally condoled with Stolypin's widow.

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J. Satin, of the Press Committee of the union, issued the following state-ment which halls the settlement as an unprecedented victory: "By a vote of 4,500 for to 32 against, the strikers ratified the proposed agreement, halling the settlement as a glorious victory. "The employers have at the very outset consents to the principle of

HAND OF REVOLUTION NEARS THRONE OF BLOODY SPAIN

BOMB HURLED IN CHICAGO SALOON FEUD

CHICAGO. Sept. 19.—A nitroglyceine bomb hurled from an automobile
wrecked the concert hall of a West Side
saloon here today and shattered windows in buildings within a radius of
nearly a block. Frederick W. Bruner.
owner of the wrecked saloon, is said to
be aptagonistic to a faction of saloon
keepers headed by "Mike the Pike" Heitler, who came into prominence as a witness for the prosecution in the trial of
the erstwhile police inspector, McCano.

Detectives are working on the theory
that the explosion may be the result of
a feud growing out of the rivalry of
saloon keepers in the West Side levee district.

JUDGE GROSSCUP GETS OFF BENCH

Notorious Old Pirate, Who Eripined Debs. Wants "More Freedom."

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 .- After serving Federal judiciary in the northern district of Illinois, Judge Deter S. Gr cup of the United States Cir Court, and a member of the United States Court of Appeals, announced today that he will send his resignation to President Taft soon after the meet-

to President Tart soon after the meeting of the United States Court of Appeals, October 3.

Judge Grosscup issued the injunction against Eugene V. Debs and other officers of the American Railway Union in Chicago during the railway strike of 1894, restraining the labor men from "committing acts of violence from the first of the f men from "committing acts of vio-fence," and afterward called upon President Cleveland to send Federal President Cleveland to send Feder troops to Chicago to preserve order.

A desire to enjoy more freedom as a citizen, and resume the practice of law, are given as reasons for his de-He said:

"The reason for my resigning at all is that I wish more freedom, not only as a individual, but as a citizen. The world politically is trying to catch up with the world's radically changed economic consistence." iworld's radically changed economic condi-tions. The 'formative' period is approach-ing. Next year's Presidential election will, I believe, be the last one on the old lines, and the settlement for the future will come, not through the courts of law, but through the court of public opinion. I wish no office, but I wish greater free-dow than the heads gives to do my part I wish no ome, but I wish greater free-dom than the bench gives to do my part in this court of public opinion."

Judge Grosscup came into public notice when the Court of Appeals reversed the action of Judge K. M. Landis in fining

the Standard Oil Company \$29,000,000. Judge Grosscup was one of the three judges who prepared the decision revers-ing the fine. He read the opinion.

Judge Grosscup's vile career was ex-posed in the Appeal to Reason about two years ago, most of the work being done by George Shoaf, whose recent dis-appearance at Los Angeles is still, a

MADERIST SAYS TEXAS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19,-"The

WASHINGTON. Sept. 10.—"The Texas Oil Company, a corporation with which the late John W. Gates was identified, is a subsidiary controlled by the Standard Oil Company, despite denials of H. C. Folger, Jr., secretary of the Standard Oil Company, declared Sherburne G. Hopkins, diplomatic counselor in Washington of the Maderist faction during the recent revolution in Maxies. "Proof of this is found in the reports of the Supreme Court of Louisiana in the suit of the Van Vliet Drug Company vs. the Standard Oil Company, the Texas Oil Company, et al., and in the records of the action undertaken by the Attorney General of the State of Missouri against the Standard Oil Company, the Texas Oil Company and the Gulf Refining Company."

DISMISSES HUDSON **COUNTY GRAND JURY**

Objecting on the point of public policy, that a county hody should not be asked to investigate the official by whom it was drawn. Judge Swayze yesterday dismissed the new Grand Jury of Hudson County after one day's service.

The action comes as a fresh coup in the war between Sheriff James J. Kelly and the court, who demands an inquiry into hoodle complaints current over the county. To dismiss the jury charmes had to be made against Sheriff Kelly. These were presented by Prosecutor Pierre P. Garven, who stands with Judge Swayse in an effort to upwot the scandals rumored in sounty affairs.

KILLED BY GREAT BUCKET.

Alfonso Suspends Constitution to Put Down Fighting Workers as Strike Upon Strike Is Reported From Larger Cities.

LLOYDS GIVES INSURANCE ODDS 4 TO

Street Battles Rend Principal Centers With Troops Partially Inclined to Join Uprising--- Labor Unions Leading Revolt Closing Down Industries.

work during the last uprising in Ear celona that culminated in the murde of Ferrer. Street fighting at Saragossa was re-

street fighting at Saragosas was re-newed today, and there was continued fighting between the Civil Guard and the workingmen. The workers had started to parade peacefully through the streets, bearing banners with revolutionary inscriptions when the troups were ordered to attack the area

ers, enraged, fought back, and bat-ties centinue today.

All telegraph wires appear to have

been cut, except those leading t Madrid. Soldiers have been sent or

the Captain General has a troops to the scene. The foreign stigation has been observed more productly in the Province of Valence

PROGRESS OF REVOLUTIONARY MOVEMENT IN EUROPE.

Martial law declared in Vie Troops ordered out in Ireland. socialists sentenced in Norway.

day placed under martial law, when Alfonso XIII signed a decree abro gating the constitutional guarante throughout the country. The procla mation was answered by the declare ion of a general strike.

The reports, which are strictly cer sored, that come in from all parts of There is scarcely a town in which expected .) go out, when the count will be tied up completely,
Canalejas has issued the following statement:
"The situation is worst in the province of Valencia. At Caregos and Alcira the commune has be proclaimed.

"Alcira is especially in the power the revolutionists. The town hall lashes between the working class and the troops, or police armed with rifles have not occurred, and the fighting

In Barcelona, always at the head of the revolution, bitter fights are in Huelva, the port of the Rio Tinto Seville, Saragossa, Gijon, Caliz, and many other cities. Every industrial center is already seriously in When the strike order is volved. renerally received, Spanish industry

The government is making every effort to arrest and throw into jail the leading officers of the General La-Bilbao, Barcelona, Madrid, and Va-

Several previous attempts at revilution have been made in Spain, it last having been in 1909, who martial law was proclaimed a "Butcher" Weyler was put in comand in Catalonia, the center of trevolt. It was this attempt that or minated in the murder of Ferrer, a showed, by the world-wide wardiclass demonstrations that followed. lencia are today like armed camps Spidiers are on guard before ever public building and factory, several parks of artillery have been distrib-uted at the strategic points, their muzzles trained to sweep the streets, and all the principal thoroughfares are patrolled by infantry and cavairy. LONDON, Sept. 19.—British office dom believes that Alfonso's tenur-ruler of Spain is rapidly nearing end. It is semi-officially admi-

hood. Everything on wheels was held up, and an attempt to run the street cars was frustrated, the cars being

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MARTIAL LAW FOR

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WIN ANOTHER SHOP

imployers' Association Breaking Up.

One Firm Fails-Will Argue In-

Local 41, has forced the Reliance La-bor Club of Marble Cutters, Local 48,

for both sides. It was reported yes-terday that the Vanderbilt Hotel,

terday that the Vanderbilt Hotel. Park avenue and 34th street, Bank-ers' Trust Building, Wall and Broad

streets, and the additional buildings

to the Grand Central Station, are ab-solutely tied up, and that the employ-ers are being urged by the builders to finish the jobs at once.

J. Sergeant Cram made a speech at the

eeting of the Public Service Commis-

meeting of the rubin service changes and yesterday objecting to the veto clauses of the new charter. He is Governor Dix's representative on the commission, and it was understood by some of the members of the board that Mr.

ELECTRIC CHARGED

as he grasped the throttle of the engine, and Fred Faltenberger, of Toledo, Onio, lost his life in an effort to release Boyer.

POLICEMAN FATALLY HURT.

Patrick Flynn on Fixed Post Struck

CRAM UBJECTS TO

MARBLE WORKERS

critical, and the movement is likely day resolved that unless the railway

to spread to other parts of the empire.

In common with the rest of the world, food prices in this country have risen at a tremendous rate during the last five years, and wages have remained practically stationary. The policy of the government has added to the high prices.

Under the plea of encouraging home industry, the government has placed a high tariff on imported foodstuffs, particularly on meat. The claim that for employer are on strike, and reinstate all such men discharged without penalizing them, the committee will august the found necessary to the protect the members of the society. The particularly on meat growers cannot compete with foreign competitors has moving toward the substrian meat growers cannot compete with foreign competitors has moving toward the substrian of the committee of the protection of strikebreakers in the protection the Austrian meat growers cannot are inadequate. Troops are compete with foreign competitors has been made, and, in order that they Southern Railroad, that so far has been made, and, in order that they southern Railroad, that so far has been made, and in order that they southern Railroad, that so far has been made, and the southern Railroad that we have the southern the southern railroad that the southern railroad that the southern railroad that so far has been made, and the southern railroad that so far has been made, and the southern railroad that so far has been made, and the southern railroad that so far has been made, and the southern railroad that so far has been made, and the southern railroad that so far has been made, and the southern railroad that so far has been made, and the southern railroad that so far has been made, and the southern railroad that so far has been made, and the southern railroad that so far has been made, and the southern railroad that so far has been made, and the southern railroad that so far has been made, and the southern railroad that so far has been made, and the southern railroad that so far has been made, and the southern railroad that so far has been made, and the southern railroad that so far has been made, and the southern railroad that so far has been made, and the southern railroad that so far has been made and the southern railroad that so far has been made and the southern railroad that so far has been made and the southern railroad that so far has been made and the southern railroad that so far has been made and the southern railroad that so far has been made and the southern railroad that so far has been made and the southern railroad that so far has been made and the southern railroad that so far has been made and the southern railroad that so far has been made and the southern railroad that so far has been made and the southern railroad that so far has been made and the southern railroad that so far has been made and the southern railroad that so far has been mad and, in order that they Southern Railroad, that so far has not t an artificially high price been affected, but up to now they enhanced rates of profit, have not been on duty on the lines may sell at an artificially high price and secure enhanced rates of profit, have not been on duty on the latest the tariff has been maintained against or the premises of the company growing protests.

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Were made, his presence being in the main ignored.

This is the first time martial law has been proclaimed in Vienna since the revolutionary era of 1848-1849.

The government will almost immediately resume negotiations for the opening of the frontiers for the important of larges quantities of men. portation of larger quantities of meat, and thus reduce the cost of food.

NORWAY HITS AT ANTI-MILITARISTS

Following the nation wide lockout and strike here the government through a general court-martial to-day handed down sentences against chearly two hundred soldiers who had revolted against the intolerable con ditions prevailing in the army under military law.

The immediate cause of the out-

been sentenced was the bruisi penal-ties imposed on soldiers for the petty, every day breaking of the military code. Dissatisfaction has been grow-ing for long in the army, and a series of brutal sentences brought it to

There is, however, no doubt that the Socialist propaganda is immedi-stely responsible for the revolt. They have secured great influence over the rank and file, and the army is honey-combed with dissatisfaction, following the use made of it against the locked

out workers recently.

Today 139 of the soldiers were send to twenty-four days' arrest; meantime, however, the strike spreads were sentenced to twenty-five quietly, additional men coming out every tate game called "University town arrest, and fourteen were sen- hour in all parts of the country. Troops lots," in which he skinned a lot of tenced to fwenty days' confinement in

sarracks.

The infliction of these sentences merely confirms the discontent of the men, and the Socialist sgitation among them continues unabated. The government begins to fear that, should the workingmen again come out, the army would refuse to obey if ordered to shoot or charge.

GENERAL STRIKE

IN IRELAND, MAYBE

DUBLIN, Ireland, Sept. 19.—The Executive Committee of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants to-mated Society of Railway Servants to

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CUT COMING IN STEEL MEN'S WAGES

Wall Street Hears That Gathering of Officials Means "Liquidation for Workers.

The following was written yesterday by a Wall street reporter for publica-tion in his paper this morning: "Rumors of some widespread, more

or less organized cut in the wages of the laborers employed by the chief iron and steel producing companies of the country were circulated with some show of confidence all day yes-

terday.

Because the high officials consulted about the matter had nothing to say many persons ascribed the rumors to ure origin, the announcement by two small steel companies that they would immediately reduce all of their 500 men by 10 per cent.

Other persons refused to believe that there was not some larger pro-gram of labor liquidation in the wind which circulates between the offices of What confer various steel concerns. ences there were yesterday between to the heads of those concerns did not result in any public statement. was assumed that perhaps those conferences were called for discussion of matters other than those which have directly to do with labor. Labor will naturally be up for discussion, then, when more pressing considerations have been attended to.

T00T! T00T! HE'S GONE AWAY

"Reverend" John Wesley Hill Proceeding to Japan to Speak to Unfortunate Inhabitants.

The Call regrets to announce that the Reverend J. Wes, Hill is going

away.

The justly famed divine is bound The enormous cattle business be-away, tween England and the West will probably be cut off.

The system has been covered once with him a toothbrush and an odor each day until the present. Of the of sanctity.

fifty strikebreakers imported from The beloved pastor of the Metrofor Japan to see about peace, taking

Manchester, only nine have evaded politan Temple at Seventh avenue and the pickets and managed to enter the 14th street is president of the Inter-Kingsbridge station under the protec-tion of the police. 14th street is president of the Inter-national Peace Forum, not to mention the League for Social and Individual tion of the police. the League for Social and Individual
At Limerick and Cork the depots Justice, and armed with a letter from are in darkness, as the electric power his friend. President Taft, he intends are in darkness, as the electric power his friend. President Taft, he intends stations have shut down because of to descend on Japan and lecture to the helpless inhabitants. He expects to leave San Francisco, October 4, and will be gone several long weeks, his cause of the futility of attempting to ship goods. Of sixteen goods trains usually leaving Queenstown for Cork absence. He has dates with a number of language universities. Secretary of language universities Secretary. each day, there were only two today. ber of Japanese universities. Secreties the freight depots are congested tary of State Knox having fixed them will be immense. The English raii-roads are refusing all traffic, passenger and freight, beyond Dublin.

At Waterford 300 men are out and no trains except the Rossiare express ran today.

At Killarney all the railroad men are out and no trains are successful to the railroad men are out and no trains are successful.

out and no trains are running before At Limerick the majority of the railroad men have gone out and all seamstress of Ogden, Utah, and force her to sue him before he would re-Pending its decision the strikers are

keeping quiet, although those who have come out are determined to stay out until their demands are satisfied. In the meantime, however, the strike spreads vertisers in a book called "Methodism of the Twin Cities?"

lots," in which he skinned a lot of people?

Has he not been called a liar twice in open court?

PRESIDENT TAFT AT SAULT STE. MARIE

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Sept. 19.—When Governor Chase Osborne, of of the members of the board that Mr. Michigan, arose today at the luncheon given President Taft, and thanked the people of Sault Ste. Marie for his applause, he said:

"I accept this kindly demonstration as transit provisions of the existing charter, and the same plause of the same provisions of the existing charter."

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At the meeting of the Aldermen yester-friendship for, and my support of, the great President of the United States."

This city gave Taft a warm reception, First they took him for a trip around the city, and the school children welcomed him to town in a mass meeting on the lake front. Then Taft was taken to lunch with some hundred prominent with the meeting of the Aldermen yester from the Al

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 19.—Word was received this afternoon at the head-quarters of the striking Lackawapna section hands from P. J. Donney, Deputy Commissioner of Labor of New York, that he had failed in his effort to have

Chief Engineer George J. Ray reopen negotiations.

The union leaders declare that the forces of the strikers were greatly angmented today. This is denied by the company officials, who contend that, on the contrary, many of the workmen returned to their posts this morning. There was no disorder reported and all trains ray on time.

ELKHART. Ind., Sept. 19.—Two are not actively engaged along the industrial lines are being pressed into service in the various precincts, and the outless of the strikers who gare not actively engaged along the industrial lines are being pressed into service in the various precincts, and the outless of the strikers who are not actively engaged along the industrial lines are being pressed into service in the various precincts, and the outless in the Temple Auditorium.

The engineer John Boyer, was killed as he grasped the throttle of the engine.

FIRMIN, FIGURE IN HAITIAN WAR, DEAD

ST. THOMAS, D. W. J., Sept. 19.-General Antenor Firmin, prominent in the history of Haitian revolutions, died here today. Firmin was Haitian Minister to Great Britain when the revolt that overthrew President Simon started. He left his post and returned to Haiti, taking an important part in the rebellion. He was foiled in his effort to gain the Presidency by General Leconte, another revolutionary chief.

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his death before night.
No one witnessed the accident except the motorman. Luke McCabe, who was not arrested, as the police were convinced he had not been at fault. Flynn was taken to the Harliem Hospital in an automobile.

VIOLETS. LOUIS VASILAS THE GARDEN FLORIST

PUTRID HORSE FLESH

(Continued from Page 1.) one vats, more or less, "consisting in part of animals that have died other-

wise than by slaughter."
Dr. Dunlap, who is the deputy to Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, in a lengthy communication to Dr. R. B. Fitz-Randelph, of the State Board of Health of New Jersey, reports that "the Schwarz Brothers Company now hold in their possession a consignment of horse-meat intended for food purposes and adulterated within the meaning of section 2, paragraph 6, of the State

He adds, "The meat from which the fat is rendered is obtained by the pur-chase of dead animals and those live animals which, because of disease, age or general debility, are unfit for fur-ther domestic service and can be pur-chased for a pittance."

The rendering plant of Schwark

Junction Today.

Another break in the Marble Industry Employers' Association was brought about yesterday when Lucas ling shop and a pen in which are kept line. employing about thirty men, employing about thirty men, the live horses purchased by the concern. One of the stables is used for the company's cart horses and the other, a small affair, is a sort made sick horses are granting the strikers an increase in and the other, a small affair, is a sort wages of 50 cents per day, and all of hospital where sick horses are other demands made by them. Two treated.

other firms have applied for settle-ment, and it is expected that an agree-It requires from six to eight hours to convert the horse meat into fertil-izer and grease. The tank is then izer and grease. The tank is then emptied and the brown mixture, al-most dry to the touch, is spread out will be reached with them There was joy at the strike head-quarters when it was reported that Poletto Bros., 37 Moultri street. on the floor downstairs to complet the drying process. Although Brooklyn, an incorporated firm, had horse meat may have been green with gene into bankruptcy and that receivers had been appointed to take tench imaginable when put in the charge of the property. The strikers say that this firm failed because of "cooking" and, grinding have been the pressure upon them of orders which it could not fill on account of the strike.

The continued hearing in the appli-The continued hearing in the appli-ation of Walter W. Klaber, in behalf the fertilizer refuse of from six to of the Marble Industry Employers' Association, to make permanent the injunction issued by Justice Goff

injunction issued by Justice Goff against the Marble Workers' Union, will take place before Justice Pendleton this morning. The employers two being on the floors at one times swore out additional affidavits that The horses were in various stages of the Whitestone Association of Marble decomposition, and gave out a fright-Polishers, Bed Rubbers and Sawyers, ful edor. and the Compact Labor Club of Mar- not look unlike beef when these

ble Helpers, Local 49, into a sympa; norses were supported that the interpolation of the interpolation in the inte junction should therefore be made butchering and pickling house, a permanent. They also submitted an small one-story building. This is affidavit that the union has inserted an advertisement in the Rutland, Vt., and only those who possess the "open theraid, asking marble workers to seame" are permitted to enter bestay away, which prevented its agents youd its portals. Nearly half the from getting men to come to this city, building is given up to a room for cut. The arguments will be submitted in ting up the horsement. It is providently in the proving on consent of the attorneys these in a meat market and from writing to Justice Pendleton this morning on consent of the attorneys ed with meat hooks and blocks like those in a meat market, and from them are suspended the succulent fore-quarters and hind-quarters of the horse preliminary to the surgical operation performed by the butchers. Two employes, one of whom is said to be a Hollander, are in charge of the pickling rooms. Both are apparently familiar with the horse meat industry and do all the cutting up and pickling.

familiar with the horse meat industry and do all the cutting up and pickling. The meat is treated similarly to beef that is being corned, except that horse meat is kept in pickle longer. This is what gives smoked horse meat a saltier taste than ordinary corned beef.

Inspectors have kept watch for several weeks on the Jersey plant. The government's charge is that the firm has prepared the carcasses of diseased and emanaged the carcasses of diseased the carcasses of dis VETOES OF NEW CHARTER

pared the carcasses of diseased and ema-ciated animals for human consumption; that horses were cut up for food on the same floor where lay glandered and other annials killed by diseases communicable to man, and that the whole was packed and branded "pickled beef."

IRON WORKERS THIS WEEK IN MILWAUKEE

DOWLAIS, Wales, Sept. 19.—Two hundred rail makers employed by Guest, Keen & Nettlefolds, Limited, one of the largest firms of ironmasters in the United Kingdom, with a ject of water power.

Specialty of rails and railroad material, struck today.

They demand 27 shillings a week instead of the present wage of 15 shillings.

A number of clear and town in a mass meeting was defeated.

Mayor Gaynor wrote to the Corporation Counsel yesterday that he saw not in Counsel yesterday that he saw no town. In his address at reason why the Mayor should have a from the International Association of the first delivered here, he left to the purely local subpower.

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Tought to be free transfers between the surface cars as well as the elevated cars in Brooklyn and the company's Manhatt ranking and the surface cars as well as the elevated cars in Brooklyn and the company's Manhatt ranking and the company and the compan

contract with the B. R. T. be free transfers between the ars as well as the elevated cars lyn and the company's Manhatray.

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ENGINE KILLS TWO

ART. Ind., Sept. 19.—Two e shocked to death today when a rying 13,000 volts of electricity

"The seating capacity of the great hall is 4,000, and every seat was taken and several hundreds taken away. Speeches were made by J. Stirt Wilson, Socialist Mayor of Berkeley, Cal.: Alexander Irvine, who has charge of the campaign here, and by Job Harriman, toe workingman's choice for Mayor of Los Angeles. It was a great meeting, and has given our cause a great boost."

TRAIN KILLS MAN TRAPPED IN SLOT

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 19.—Held fast when he foot caught in a slot between the rai and sidewalk. Brakeman Fred Betcher, of Leckport, was killed by a train at Olcott Beach today.

The engine was reversed, but the train was on a down-grade and slid forward.

Betcher stood erect as the train came on and met his fate heroically. His body was badly mangled. A score of people looked on, but were unable to help.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—R. J. F. Allen, expert accountant in the office of the Controller of the Treasury, today tendered his resignation to Secretary MacVeagh. Allen is leaving the sovernment's service, with which he has been identified since 1884, to become chief cierk of the Guaranty Trust Company, of New York

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LEATHER NOVELTY **WORKERS CONVENE**

seench imaginable when put in the tank, all odors are absent when the cooking" and, grinding have been completed. The average horse will consider the fertilizer refuse of trankage and forty pounds of grease. The tanks are sufficiently large to accommodate the fertilizer refuse of from six to eight horses each according to the size of the animas.

During the hot spell, in July there was a rapid accumulation of dead horses at the plant; as many as thirty two leing on the floors at one time. The horses were in various stages of the most important points to be discontinuous tages of the most important points to be discontinuous tages of the most important points to be discontinuous tages of the most important points to be discontinuous tages of the most important points to be discontinuous tages of the animas.

OSWEGO, N. Y., Sept. 19.—The fift teenth annual convention of the New York State Federation of Labor began here today, with neary 100 delegates in attendance.

President Daniel Harris of New York is presiding, and John Fitsulational Union opened at Gallagher's Hall, 30th street and Eighth avenue, yearing the federation of Labor began here today, with neary 100 delegates in attendance.

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was a rapid accommand of these horses at the plant, as many as thirtytwo being on the floors at one time. The horses were in various stages of decomposition, and gave out a frightful edor. The flesh of some of them was as green as grass. Other carcasses were fresher and the meat did not look unlike beef when these herses were skinned.

About half way between the rendering plant and the turnpike is the butchering and pickling house, a small one-story building. This is guarded with jealous care by the firm and only those who possess the "open sesame" are permitted to enter be yound its portals. Nearly half the

STATE CONVENTION ELECIS LABOR HEADS

OSWEGO, N. Y., Sept. 19 .- The fif-

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Socialist Party Locals and Branches

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Just Facts Half page Cartoon by Art. Young.

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ALRANY Sept. 12.—The Assembly unanimously passed Senator Roosevelt's resolution favoring an amendment to the Federal Constitution permitting Congress to pass divorce and separation laws applicable to all the States alike.

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TAILORS SETTLED;

(Continued from Page 1.)

policy has more than any other cause contributed to the reaching of an honorable settlement. "With the creation of a Board of

Grievances, a Board of Sanitary Con-trol and a Board of Arbitration, lock-outs and ill-considered strikes will be

The strike will be continued against

The text of the agreement is as fol-

Whereas. The parties to this agree

First-Each member of the em-

payment by piece work shall be abol-

Third-Fifty hours shall constitute

week's work. The regular hours of

Tailors, at not less than \$24 per

Male helpers at not less than \$18

Female helpers at not less than \$16

Seventh-All work must be done in-

side of the factory of the employer.
Eighth—There shall be no overtime

ork for more than two and one-half

ween the 15th day of March and the st day of May. Ninth-The union shall have the

lected by the persons employed in the factory, who shall act as their representative in their dealings with the firm. A duly authorized officer or rep-

Tenth-During the dull season all

shall receive about equal remunera-tion for his labor.

Eleventh—The firm is not to enter

into any individual agreements with

agreement shall be held to abridge the right of any employer to discharge an employe at any time for incompetence or misconduct, it being

understood, however, that the refusal

by an employe to obey an order given by an employer in violation of this agreement shall not be considered

misconduct.
Thirteenth-The Board of Griev

ances shall have the power to order the reinstatement of an employe who

has been wrongfully discharged, and

to direct an employer to compensate the employe for loss of time.

tion day, Thanksgiving Day, Washington's Birthday and Lincoln's Birth-

The refraining from work on May

shall not be considered a breech of

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hours per day, nor after 8:30 p.m. There shall be no overtime work on

the 1st day of December, and

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ent are desirous of terminating th

the employers who refuse to concede to the demands of the union."

union shop.

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Agreement in Full.

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WORKERS ACCEPT

This far-sighted

WARRANT OUT FOR FINANCIAL RUIN MANARA LAWYER THREATENS GERMAN

tohn R. Harrington, of Chi- Rothschild Hastens to Paris cago, Charged With Con-. tempt of Court.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 19.n L. Harrington, one of the attorneys McNamara alleged dynamiters, prested in San Francisco this afteron a citation for contempt of court, ruptcy. gave bond in the sum of \$1,000, the fixed by Judge Hutton, 4 will appear here tomorrow.

complaint on which the warrant sed the Los Angeles Times explosion

warrant, according to Arthur I. Deputy District Attorney, is the of a series planned by the prosecu to stop alleged "attempts to intimi-or influence witnesses for the Stat-its coming trial of the persons ac of dynamiting the Los Angele

Building."

orney for the defense denied that one connected with their side of the had tried in any manner to influ-any of the State's witnesses. he warrant was issued after Vietch

d filed with the Superior Court a cita-In contempt against Harrington, ac sing the attorney of having refused to swer before the Grand Jury questions accrning an alleged attempt to influ-Mrs. Lena Ingersoll.

nce Mrs. Lena Ingersoll.

It was at Ellis Ingersoll's boarding
ouse that the "J. B. Bryce," alleged to
ave been J. B. McNamara, was a guest
ast prior to the blowing up of the
Brook Bulling.

Thes Building.

"Many witnesses have reported to us that they are being annoyed by persons who wish to frighten them or influence them in other ways," said Vietch in au interview given to capitalist newspapers.

The result is that we are forced to proceed with the contempt charges against ceed with the contempt charges against Harrington."

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you inferior non-union goods. MARTIN LAWLOR, Secy, 11 Waverly Place, New York

to Avert National Bankruptcy.

PARIS, Sept. 19 .- Unless Germany settles her differences with France be- the fore 6 o'clock next Tuesday night Workers' Union, hereinafter called the she will be forced, into virtual bank-

This was the decision arrived at during an all night conference be- agreed tween a group of leading French ows financiers presided over by Baron issued was made by Charles Weir. Rothschild, of Frankfort, acting on ployers is to maintain a union shop, man of Otis' Grand Jury, which behalf of the German bankers, who and to employ in his tailoring and had hurried him to Paris to try to dressmaking establishments, members of the above named union so long.

save them from bankruptcy.

The baron was unable to secure any oncessions except on the understanding that the German financiers should employers.

Second—The prevailing system force the government to settle the Moroccan troubles and thus reassure

usiness everywhere. German 4 per cent government notes to the extent of 300,000,000 notes to the extent of 300,000,000 a week's work. The regular hours of marks come due Monday. Most of work to be as follows: The first five them are held in France, where they working days of the week from 8 a. were placed by German banks. The latter would have to make good, and, as they admit they could not, they would be forced into bankruptcy which would involve all Germany in financial, chaos: financial chaos. following scale of wages in the better

Because of this fact it is now be-lieved here that Germany will be willing to accept a compromise proposi-

Bank of Germany was raised from 4

to 5 per cent today.

This is the first change which has cocurred since February, and is infixed day of the week, and in cash, eident to a tightening in the general Sixth—There shall be no Sunday

money market.
The latest -reply from Germany reached the capital today, having been handed to Ambassador Cambon in Berlin last night. While its contents have not been made public, and will not be, the officials say that its tone is conciliatory, and believe that one more exchange of messages will set-

tle the question. general feeling among too great concessions given her is in-creasing, and uness something turns ip to change the temper of the peo-ple the life of the present ministry will probably terminate soon after the Moroccan imbroglic is settled.

resentative of the union shall have access to the factory at such times as shall be fixed by the Board of Griev-LONDON, Sept. 19.—Consols fell to-day to the lowest record of eighty years, 763-4, and a further fall is predicted. The big holders who are quietly unloading are compelled to scale prices in order to find purchas-ers. 88 no one wishes consols while years. work shall be divided as equally as possible among all men regularly emers, as no one wishes consols while so many better yields are obtainable from other securties.

UNEMPLOYED MEET SUNDAY.

The unemployed of New York City will hold a big meeting on Sunday. September 24, at 5 o'clock, at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th street. At this meeting it is interested from any employe. this meeting it is intended to move resolutions calling upon the city au-thorities to provide adequate accomnodation for the homeless men and women of New York, and to demand fair labor conditions in connection with the work now under construction on the new subways, and all other public undertakings.

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ATTENTION!

To All Workers of the Pearl Button

hen established in this city, which embraces all workers of the Pearl Button Trade, over 18 years of age, regardless of nationality or sex. In this organization all progressive elements of this industry will be concentrated to endeavor to secure united better conditions of laborate living the second living and the second the sec STUPEL Nothing Like It We Can HATS for the Money

centrated to endeavor to secure united better conditions of labor and living, as in this way only is it possible to retain the last advantages, not snatched away from the Pearl Button Workers by their employers.

Therefore we summon all men and women employed at the Pearl Button Trade in New York and vicinity to join the Union, and to help to raise the conditions of the trade to a botter standard.

Proposals for membership taken at

Proposals for membership taken a all Pearl Button Shops by any mober of the organization.

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rdially levite my friends and patrons are to see me. Thanking you in ad-for your future patronage, I remain, fraternally, S. SACHAROPF, of Workmen's Circle, Branch

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sisting of eight members composed as Agreement, entered into this eightfollows: Four to be named by the employers and four by the union. To such boards shall be submitted all eenth day of September, 1911, between the Merchants' Society of Ladies' Tailors and Dresmakers of New York, hereinafter called the 'Employgrievances arising in connection with the relations between the employers and the Ladies' Tailors and and their employes, and the board shall have full power and authority to Dress Makers' Union, Local No. 38, of the International Ladies' Garment adopt rules governing its own con-

Near 10th St.

Seventeenth - The parties hereby establish a Joint Board of Sanitary Control to consist of seven members, strike that is now pending, and have agreed upon a solution of certain questions, they do stipulate as foicomposed of two nominees employers, two nominees of the un-ions, and three who are to represent he public, the later to be named by Meyer London, Esq., and Julius Henry Cohen, Esq., and in the event of their inability to agree, by Said board is empowered to estab-

bers of the above named union so long lish standards of sanitary conditions to which the employers and the un-ions shall be committed. as such members can be obtained to do the tailoring work required by the

The employers and the unions obligate themselves to maintain standards to the best of their ability and to the full extent of their power.

The maintainance of proper sanitary conditions as established by the Joint Board of Sanitary Control shall be considered an essential part of this agreement. Eighteenth-The parties hereby es-

tablish a permanent Board of Arbi-tration to consist of three members, one nominee of the employers to be nominated by Julius Henry Cohen. Esq., one nominee of the unions to be nominated by Meyer London, Esq., and the third nominee to be nominat-ed by the said Cohen and London; and in case the said Cohen and London shall be unable to agree upon the third arbitrator, such third arbitrator shall be selected by the two persons first selected by them as arbitrators. To this board shall be submitted immediately for consideration the folissues undecided by the

What rate of payment shall be made for overtime work (b.) What remuneration, if any, shall be paid for mourning orders made in

Saturdays, nor at any time except be-tween the 15th day of September and the devertime? The decision of the Board of Arbitration on the said three issues to take ef-fect as of the date of this agreement. Nineteeuth—To such permanent Board

of Arbitration shall be submitted any differences hereafter arising between the parties hereto and the decision of such Board of Arbitration shall be accepted as final and conclusive between the parties to such controversy. In the event any dispute arising between the parties there shall be no strike or lockout conerning such matters in controversy until full opportunity shall have been given the consideration of such matters by

Board of Grievances, then by the Board ployed in a shop to the end that each of Arbitration. Twentieth—Any question of the interpretation of this agreement or any ques tion regarding the modification of its terms, shall be first submitted to the Board of Grievances, and in the event of its failure to agree, then to the Board of Arbitration appointed hereunder: pro vided: however. that there shall be modification of the terms of this agree ment during the first year of its exist

After conference with our representa tive committees, we agree to recommend the foregoing agreement to our repre

clients. Dated New York, September 19, 1911. JULIUS HENRY COHEN,

for the Employers,

MEYER LONDON,

For the Unions

Industrial Union Statement.

Salvatore, Carfora, secretary of the Fourteenth-No Employe shall be Clothing Workers' Industrial Union, Lorequired to work on any of the follow- cal 189 of the Industrial Workers of the

World, issued the following statemen yesterday: The tailors of Local 189, Clothing

the Industrial Workers of the World, this agreement.

Fifteenth—The refusal of employes at their regular meeting at headquarters to do work on such orders, if any, as are placed by firms whose employes are placed by firms whose employes are on strike, shall not be considered are on strike, shall not be considered a violation of this agreement.

Sixteenth—The parties hereby establish a Board of Grievances considered to their regular meeting at headquarters are placed by firms whose employes are placed by

have struck in solidarity with the tailors of Local 38. Ladies' Tailors and Dress Makers' Union; and that they ask the same conditions demanded by the said Local 38. L. T. and D. U.

They further declare.

same conditions demanded by the said Local 38, L. T. and D. U.
They further declare:

1. That they intend that this strike, being general, shall remain such to the last, ie., that no partial resumption of work be allowed, in order to prevent scabbery—organized or otherwise—and that the resumption of work be declared by the strikers and not by committees.

2. That all tailors engaged in custom work regardless of their union affiliation be called out. This refers especially to Local 9, L. G. W. U., which at present has remained at work.

3. That upon resumption of work no discrimination be made against any worker on account of union affiliation, provided they agree on all conditions demanded—namely, that tailors belonging to either International Garment Workers Union Local 38 or Local 9, or Clothing Workers Industrial Union, Local 189, I. W. W., be allowed to work in the same shop on the same condition.

4. That whether these demands are granted or not the tailors of the Industrial Workers of the World reaffirm their unconditional solidarity to all striking tailors and will work for the complete and uncompromising victory of their class.

5. That they hereby disclaim any af-

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That they hereby disclaim any affiliation, solidarity and sympathy with any and all custom tailors, whether organized or otherwise that at this moment have not struck with their Comment have not struck with the not



SPORTS



GIANTS TAKE SERIES

Beat Pirates for Third Consecutive Time and Now Have Iron Grip

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 19 .- The dants today made a complete job of their stay here by heating the Pirates for the third straight time, and tak-ing the whole series. Their record of consecutive victories on fields other than the Polo Grounds has grow to eleven, and their victory this af their other two here, was by the same superior play they have shown to all opponents of late and carried through with the same impressiveness. This morning there was doubt

about a game. A brisk shower soaked Forbes Field and environs, but Boss Clarke's patent cover kept the dia-mond dry. That cover served the Giants well. It not only enabled them to play and win, but it also allowed them to resort to some more of their copyright, rapid, and get there base They stole one base in each of the first three innings, and each of these steals was to each of New York's runs as water is to grass. Without the steals there would have Coulson rf. been no runs. Giants were grateful for the dry footing on which they could skip the route unfettered.

Clarke's lads weren's on bases often enough to start in base running campaign, and again when they were on the conditions did not warrant trying to stral. There were two innings in which with a little batting they could have made a lot of trouble, but Ames-was equal to the occasions. Ames pitched in tiptop form. He has come across with 24-karat pitching his last two times out. Three scattered sin-Mitchell, rf gles were made off him today, two estimates of them being made after two outs Egan, 2b ...

had been entered on the ledger. New York's game today in the early stages was full of action, the same enduring until the New Yorks had a winning lead. Leffield was as effec-tive as Ames after the third inning. In the infield the Glants played like clockwork, Doyle, Fletcher, and Her-zog comprised a perfect cordon on the defense. The score:

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BARRY WHIPS SMITH. Latter in Unfit Condition, but Stays

Through Contest. Jim Barry whipped Jewey Smith with little difficulty in their ten-round contest last night at the Twentieth Century Club.

who went on with only two days notice, was plainly out of gear and though taking a sound thrash ing' in almost every round, showed gameness by taking the gaff as it came his way and managing to stay at the finish without a knockout being scored against him. Smith, in the opening rounds, did fairly well with downward smashes that connected solidly with Barry's head, but from the fourth round on Barry's superior Philadelphia 73 form showed itself and everything ended in his favor.

National League.

New York at St. Louis: Brooklyn at The tailors of Local 180, Clothing Workers' Industrial Union, affiliated with Boston at Pittsburg.

American League.

Foston: Chicago at L Louis at Philadelphia.

FOR HOT CAMPAIGN

Tammany Representatives to Be Shown Up by Social-

Be Shown Up by Socialist Candidates.

Permanent plans for conducting the coming campaign, at which Assemblyment and Aldermen will be elected, were laid at a meeting of Branch 2 of the Socialist party which was held at Pythagoras Hall, 177 East Broadway last night.

The campaign on the East Side, which comprises the 2d, 4th, 6th and 8th Assembly Districts, promises to be especially lively this year. The candidates on the Socialist ticket have gone over the records of activity, or rather inactivity, of their Tammany opponents with a fine-comb, and these "representatives" of the records of activity, or rather inactivity, of their Tammany opponents with a fine-comb, and these "representatives" of the Citizens Union as inefficient, though a much more severe description of Graubard is heard when he is spoken rather than written about. Graubard has been

people will be shown up in their true light.

The first gun in the campaign will be fired on Tuesday night. September 26, when a mass meeting will be held in Ad-

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DODGERS BEAT REDS

Ninth Inning Rally, Netting Three Runs, Wins Game for Brooklyns, Who Hit Ball Hard.

CINCINNATI. Ohio. Sept. 19.— crooklyn beat out Cincinnati today in ninth inning rally in which two Cinwas knocked out of the box before the first inning was half over. But Brooklyp also had to make use of three
pitchers, one of them. Steele, found
the going so bad in the fifth inning
that Rucker had to be sent to his rescue. The game was featured by the
heavy hitting of the visitors.

Hub Northen, who for a short while wore the Red uniform and was pur-chased by Brooklyn from the South-ern League, joined his club here and played center in pleasing style

Northern, cf..... 3 Daubert, 1b..... 3

Clarke, c

Consequently the Stark, ss..... Ragon, p...... Dailey Cincinnati. Hoblitzel, 1b . Marsans, cf

> *Batted for Rucker in ninth inning. Brooklyn 40000000 3— Cincinnati 010030010—

TO REVIVE GITTENS RACE TRACK BILL

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 19 .- The Gittens bill to relieve race track directors from criminal liability for race track gambling is to be moved for passage be fore the Legislature adjourns, according to a statement made today by Assemblyman W. W. Martin, of Saratoga, who has charge of the bill in the lower house The bill passed the Senate during the regular sersion of the Legislature, only to meet defeat in the lower house. The bill is now on the table and its defeat can be reconsidered at any time. Martin today announced that he would

move the bill Friday or on some day when all the members are present. The bill received 53 affirmative votes when it vas brought up before the recess. The next day only 71 of the required 76 votes to reconsider its defeat could be

Philadelphil 96 45 Pet. .667 .599 Detroit 82
Cleveland 71
New York 71
Boston 68

ler's Thalia Theater. At this mass meeting the Socialist candidates will be ratified. Socialist Congressman Victor L. Berger will address the meeting on the subject. "What Is the Matter With the East Side?"

St. Louis 40

East Side?*

The candidates nominated by the Socialist party are as follows:
Second Assembly District: For Assembly, Leo Rosenzweig; for Alderman, William Cohen.

Fourth Assembly District: For Assembly, S. Edelstein; for Alderman, S. P.

and Bowery statesmen.

In the 8th district B. Schlesinger will have as his opponent Morris Graubard a Tammany man who is described by the Citizens' Union as inefficient, though a much more severe description of Graubard is heard when he is spoken rather than written about. Graubard has been in the Assembly for years, and was conspicuous there chiefly by his ability to abstain from work, by his doing nothing B. Schlesinger, who opposes Graubard was formerly the international president of the Ladies' Garment Workers' Union Schlesinger figured preminently in the settlement of the great clouk strike of a year ago.

NAPS AND YANKS DRAW

Long Drawn Out Nine Inning Battle End With Score 3 to 3—Pisher Pitches Well.

A draw was the result of the battle between the Clevelands and the Highlanders at American Lesque Park yesterday. Cree made a plucky attempt to turn a three bagger into a home run in the nintn inning, which would have won for New York, but he was caught at the plate. It was Cree's error that enabled the visitors to save themselves from defeat when they scored twice in the eighth inning. In fact they might have won right there if Pitcher Krapp hadn't given passes fact they might have won right there if Pitcher Krapp hadn't given passes enough in the last half to enable chose's men to again square accounts. Krapp, by the way, handed out nine bases on balls and hit two bassmen, yet when safe bingles meant runs he tightened up with telling results. Dolan, the new third baseman, had three chances to send in runs, but Krapp was too much for him. Chasse also peoped once with the bases filled also peoped once with the bases filled also popped onco with the bases filled and two out. Krapp was, on the whole, well supported. He held the New Yorks down to five hits.

Ray Fisher pitched better ball than the Cleveland man and deserved to win. He limited the hits to five, and with clean backing he would have blanked the Naps as far as he went. He was taken out to let Daniels hit for him in the eighth, and Caldwell, who succeeded him, struck out the side in the ninth after giving a base on balls. Chase covered first base in his inimitable way, a one-handed jumping catch of a line drive with two on bases probably ribbing the visitors of victory. The game was called at the end of the ninth because of darkness, play having consumed Ray Pisher pitched better ball than of darkness, play having cor two hours and fifteen minutes

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ABE ATTELL MEETS MAT WELLS TONIGHT

Two great fistic champions, Abe Attell, title, and Matt Wells, England's wotes to reconsider its defeat could be secured and its backers decided to work on sentiment during the recess and make other effort when the Legislature reconvened.

It is claimed that there has been a change of sentiment and that the required votes to reconsider have been secured.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League.

Won Lost Pct.

New York \$4 46 .646

Chicago \$0 54 .597

Pittshure \$0 54 .597

White and Captain Charles Dieges will
mier lightweight, are to face each other topical that the ring at Madison Squares to specify the ring at Madison Square and the ring at Madison Square Garden in a ten round passage at arms. They will weigh-in th's afternoon at 50 o'clock at 135 pounds and pugilistic experts predict that they will enter the arena with Attell tipping the beam in the neighborhood of 127 pounds and waltage. Attell's followers figure that his wonderful skill and longer experience will offset the greater poundage of the Britisher. It was also said that Wells has been worked to the last ounce make the weight in such a short period of time. mier lightweight, are to face each other

.597 White and Captain Charles Dieges will
.571 be the timekeeper for the Madison Square
.543 Athletic Club. At 10:30 slarp the prin.545 their journey, and the first preliminary
.609 of which there will be three, will be
staged at 9 o'clock.

RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES, National League.

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.493 Batteries—Burns and Carter; Mo-

At St. Louis—1st game:
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Batteries—Perdue, Pfeffer, Donnelly and Kling; Golden, Woodburn and Wingo.

At St Louis—Second game called to let teams catch train.

American League

At Washington: Chicago011001000—3 3 5 Washington ...00005002x—7 14 5 Batteries — White and Sullivani Groome and Henry.

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Philade'phia ..000005x—535
Batteries — George and Clarker,
Krause and Thomas.
At Boston: At Philadelphia:





SUIT TO DISSOLVE **BUNDLE WOOD TRUST**

Heads of Show Machinery Company Indicted---After Powder Trust.

A dissolution action brought under provisions of the Sherman law by the Government against the so-called kindling wood trust, was filed yesterday by United States Attorney Henry A. Wise in the clerk's office of the Federal Circuit Court. This action has long been in course of preparation. The defendants named in the Gov-ernment's petition are the Standard Wood Company, Shrader Wood Com-pany, Copway Wood Company, Long Wood Company, Shrader Wood Com-pany, Conway Wood Company, Long Island Wood Company, Empire Wood Company, Keyatone Wood Com-pany, Pennsylvania Wood Com-pany, Greene Manufacturing Com-pany, Joseph W. Blaisdell, Philo C. Blaisdell, Walter F. Blaisdell, Charles G. Blaisdell, Joseph F. Blaisdell, Andrew D. Whyte, George T. Whyte, Lil-lian P. Page, Joseph Fischer, Paul H. Knowlton, W. L. Barcley, Darwin A. Greene, David J. Greene, Malcolm Garadedian, Michael H. Johnson, Thomas Halezian, Jacob Adam Jacob Avakin and Peter Gigngagian Jacob Adams

Since the adoption of coal for fue kindling wood in one form or another kindling wood in one form or another has been and now is a commodity of prime necessity to a large part of the people of the United States, according to the petition. The manufacturing of bundle kindling wood has grown to large proportions in this country, and the product has become provided in the product has become provided in the product has become practically a daily necessity.

BOSTON, Sept. 19.—Indictments against the United Shoe Machiners Company and its officers were returntoday, the officers being indicted or two counts. The officers named ar Sidney W. Winslow, Edward B. Hurd, W Brown James J. Storrow

William Barbour and Elmer P. Howe.
The six prominent business menconnected with the United Shoe Machinery Company, indicted today, are charged with violations of the Sher-man anti-trust act in maintaining an alleged unlawful combination in re-straint of trade. They are all con-cerned in the management of the so-called "shoe machinery trust," cen-tering in Boston.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 19 .- Charging the powder trust with having ruined its trade and driving it out of the Buckeye Powder Comsuit in the United States Circuit Court here today for damages aggregating about \$5,000,000. The defendants are the E. I. du Pont-De Nemours Pow-der Company, the \$50,000,000 New Jersey holding corporation: E. I. du Pont. DeNemours & Co., of Delaware the Pennsylvania corporation of the same name; the Hazard Powder Com-pany, the Laffin & Rand Powder Company, the Eastern Dynamite Com pany, several other companies in the so-called trust, all the du Ponts indi-vidually, and other powder manufacturers.

The suit is brought under the Sher man anti-trust law and follows the re-cent opinion of Judge William M. Lanning of this city in the United States Court dissolving the powder 'trust" on the ground that it was a combination in restraint of trade.

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New Harris Trust Company Building at Chicago Has Death Dealing Apparatus Projecting Steam and Ammonia Fumes-In Great Emergency Defenders May Perish, but Cash Be Saved.

(Special to The Call.)

banking innovations discovered here "mob proof" safety vault. A ecent inspection by city officials of the new palatial structure of the Harris Trust Company, which cost \$1,-500,000, revealed the fact that safety deposit and bullion vaults proofed 'against attack by mobs' has been installed at great expense, and subsequent investigation showed that ilmost every large banking institution in Chicago has been similarly equipped in "theoretical" anticipation of concerted attack by "howling, raging, infuriated" crowds.

The vaults of the new Harris Building present the most advanced of "mob-proof" devices. This consists of a network of pipes with jet pro jections, near to the entrance to the inner compartments where specie and institution and shut off incoming supthe steam heating and power plan of the building. By this means the entrance of a mob could be checked by the emission of clouds of scalding, blinding, choking steam, operated hy an engineer hidden at a point of vanand safety. By the simple turn the place with steam until the torium" or hot room of a Turkish bath would by comparison become a refrigerating plant. Only by an im-

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 .- Latest of mediate retreat could the mob save

itself from being parboiled.

As an additional precaution against the failure of the steam apparatus adequately to fulfill its mission, the jets are equipped to send forth fumes of ammonia, sufficient in their and force to asphyxiate whole "malcontents. By a third and last resource, both steam and ammonia may be projected, and by this amiable device every living creature within the bank would be slain storming assailants and faithful defenders alike.

Still further protection is provided the moneys and securities by a system of elevators, by which the treasure might be spirited to the underground railway and thence to any remote point miles distant before the hun-gry mob could finally effect entrance

held to be immune from the possible attempts of strikers to blockade the

The devices adopted by other Chicago financial institutions are similar. although provision is made for the flooding of assaulted depositories by fumes of formaldehyde and other gaseous chemicals of fatal destruc-

Labor men have been quick to un-derstand the significance of these latest precautionary measure of "so-ciety" against possible attack by the downtrodden masses.

FREE SPEECH ISSUE IN SEATTLE CASE

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 19.-Whethfree speech is to be prohibited in Wash-ington was the momentous question s awaiting decision when the September of awaiting decision when the September Federal Grand Jury was impaneled here today. The chief case before it was against former Mayor Fawcett, of Tacoma. Councilman Erickson, of Seattle, and five other men, including the editors of the Seattle Star, who made speechs at a meeting of protest against an in junction issued by Federal Judge Han

matter today Attorney Heney said:

"All that these men did was to address a mass meeting which protested against Judge Hanford unjustly restraining the people from asking transfers from a street car company. They had simply exercised the right of free had so our secretary, has merited our high appreciation for speech. If they should be indicted and convicted it means that a precedent will have been established which will permit had so our secretary, has merited our high appreciation for speech. If they should be indicted and convicted it means that a precedent will have been established which will permit had so our secretary, has merited our high appreciation for speech. If they should be indicted and convicted it means that a precedent will be recommade the recommand of the decessed. Common Council, but they are no better than their Democratic brethren. At our city convention their Democratic brethren. At our city convention their Democratic brethren.

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At our city convention have been established which will permit judges under fire to arrest and punish with jail sentences any one who dares to criticize them. It will also permit judges under fire to view impeachment to the bereaved family of Carolina Steproceedings as an 'attempt to obstruct whenever will be the command of the Comrades of Branch 5, Local New the organized labor movement and in the York, Socialist party; therefore, be it judges under fire to arrest and punish further "Resolved, That these resolutions be to criticize them. It will also permit to the bereaved family of Carolina Steproceedings as an 'attempt to obstruct whenever Works."

The chief means of our campaign is hit proceedings as an 'attempt to obstruct whenever we are all well because the following the companies of the comrades of Branch 5, Local New the organized labor movement and in the York, Socialist movement. They are all well known to the working people of this city, and bear the full confidence of the party to the bereaved family of Carolina Stephenes and distributions and distributions and distributions and distributions and distributions and distributions are constant.

WHO ARE THE QUACKS?

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RESOLUTIONS AS TO DEATH OF MRS. WOLFE

The following resolutions in memory of Carolina Stephenson Wolfe, who died on September 17, were passed at a meeting of Branch 5. Local New York, Socialist party, held on September 18:

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lina Stephenson Wolfe we lose a Com-rade loyal, kind and beloved; and "Whereas Carolina Stephenson Wolfe, during the period of her membership in

F. W. HARWOOD, Chairman.

W. S. AND D. B. FUND,

Branch No. 280 of the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund held its monthly meeting last Monday at Niederauer's Hall, H. Ellers presiding. Niederauer's Hall, H. Ellers presiding, After strendings to the regular routine business, initiating new candidates, proposing new members, the reading of the monthly report and financial statement of the Executive Board, as well as the financial report of the financial secretary of the branch, it was decided to hold the quarterly meeting on Monday. October 9, the occasion of the branch's first agitation and propaganda meeting.

George R. Kirkpatrick, author of War—What For?" has been secured to address the meeting on "The class distinction or class interests between the producers who work for a wage or bare existence, and the opposing class interests of the owners of jobs." An instructive evening can be promised to all who care to learn something to their personal interests.

In view of the importance of the lecture and the well known ability of Kirkpatrick to handle the subject, Branch 280 has decided to invite Branches Nos. 153, 25 and 91 to attend.

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ON VISIT TO PHILADELPHIA.

Emanuel Julius, manager of the Socialist Literary Syndicate, 134 East 25th street, yesterday went to Philadelphia for a month. Personal letters for Julius should be sent to 2600 Montgomery avenue, Philadelphia.

GOOD CHANCE TO CARRY BRIDGEPORT

Socialists Expect to Win in Second Largest City of Connecticut.

By ERNEST BERGER,

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 19.he trend of events in Bridgeport points o a Socialist victory at the municipal to a Socialist victory at the municipal elections of November T of this year. The Socialist party nominations were made a few days ago, while the Republicans and Democrats will not nominate their tickets for two or three weeks.

There are several reasons which indicate that a Socialist victory is possible in the second largest city of Connecticut.

In 1908 the Socialist vote numbered 644 out of 15000 while in 1910 our vote.

In 1908 the Socialist vote numbered 644 out of 15,000, while in 1910 our vote figured 2,473 out of 14,000. Last year the Democrats stood on their platform pledge to enact a workingman's compensation law, and the Republican-promised an effective employers' liability law. The Legislature refused to passeither of these measures. The leaders of both old parties openly declared that they did not consider their platform as of any consequence to them, and that it is of use only in campaign times.

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The repudiation of the party platform
by the capitalistic parties is, of course,
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the capitalistic parties is the capitalistic parties no news to any one. But it happened the first time that the repudiation been brought home to the working people of this State and especially to the work of this State and especially to the ing people of Bridgeport.

Agitation Began in Bridgeport.

The campaign for the workingman's compensation act was launched in Bridgeport by the old parties last fall They were afraid of our strength even then—for they brought into this city their most radical speakers and kept them here for several weeks. They sent these speakers to the factories at noon

The Bridgeport Legislative Labor Conference was launched in this city in November of last year. This conference consisted of delegates from nearly all of conference drew up a workingman's com-pensation act which would really compensation act which would result com-pensate the needy worker. The bill was indersed by almost every labor union in Connecticut and by the Socialist party. At the hearings before the Judiciary and Labor committees the Socialists and labor unionists and a Democratic politician from a small city were the only ones present. Among the Socialists who were most active in this fight were Morris Hillquit, of New York: Robert Huntze, State organizer; S. E. Beardsley, George W. Hull, of Bristel, Conn. Filon Bridge port, Jasper McLevy and George Waldo distinguished themseles as the real moving spirits of this conference. McLevy and Waldo have been nominated as candidate for Mayor and City Clerk respectively. abor committees the Socialists and la-

Jasper McLevy has been unanimously Jasper McLevy has been unanimously re-elected as president of the Bridgeport Central Labor Union. The majority of the local labor unions are working in complete harmony with our party. More than one half of our dues paying and active membership belongs to and taken

In October the National Executive Committee of the Socialist party will meet in this city and we are arranging several large meetings for that time. We the Socialist party, proved herself a most will have every man here for campaign devoted, earnest and true Comrade, and speaking, who as a Socialist fought for the workingman's compensation bill.

speaking, who as a socialist jought to the workingman's compensation bill. The present Democratic administration is rotten to, the core and the people know it. Aldermen (four or five of dict the men for conspiracy in an attempt to obstruct justice. Should the indicting ments be returned the accused will be defended by Francis J. Heney: of San phenson Wolfe was a member, hereby Francisco graft prosecution fame, and the ensuing legal struggle will be far reaching in its effect. Discussing the matter today Attorney Heney said:

"All that these men did was to address a mass meeting which protested of the message of condolence and deepest symbolicans have a large to workingman's compensation bill. The present Democratic administration is rotten to, the core and the people know it. Aldermen (four or five of them), bave resigned to accept salaried positions and in some cases the jobs give expression of its deep sortow at the passing of our beloved Comrade; and, the twelve Democratic Aldermen there are about ten prominent saloon keepers, and of this the people are sick. The Remeass a mass meeting which protested

Adopted unanimously by standing vote at a regular meeting of Branch 5, every Sunday morning. The leaflets are leaflet party, this list day of September, 1911.

Moyed by Sol Fieldman, seconded by Karl Heidman.

Moyed by Sol Fieldman, seconded by Comrades, who are known as the bundle brigade.

During the week we get a good deal of

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SAMEUL M. ROMANSKY, Secretary.

F. W. HARWOOD, Chairman.

C. AND D. B. FUND, BRANCH 280, MEETS and Death Benefit Fund held its ly meeting last Monday at auer's Hall, H. Ellers presiding strending to the regular routines, infitiating new candidates, ing new members, the reading max were watch on these capitalistic politicians.

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HUDSON THEATER. By William Mailly.

"Snobs," the new "satirical farce by George Bronson Howard, now be ing exhibited at the Hudson Theater with Frank McIntyre as star, is a rather clumsy attempt to satirize that species of snobbery which strains at a tradesman and swallows a duke The author proclaims in the first act through a female protagonist, that the only real aristocracy is that of mind, and its possessor may be a lord, a millionaire, a business man, a work man, or a tramp, or words to that effect, a proclamation which invite possibilities which we are later made to feel the author does not live up to. For while we know that all workingmen could not be truthfully called intellectual aristocrats, yet our confidence in Mr. Howard's sincerity in his theme is shaken when we see him make out the only bonafide member of the working class in his play as empty headed snob and irresponsible coward. On the other hand, the duke is shown as possessed of sharply contrasting and admirable qualities. Perhaps this is in itself an unconscious revelation of the author's own psychology, the "masses," especially those who occupy the lower parts of the theater, "dearly love a lord."

The story of "Snobs" is not uninteresting, but it suffers from not be ing skillfully developed. The author has not been quite equal to his idea The satire is obvious and without subtlety, the very soul of satire, and as farce it lacks the spontanity that makes farce plausible. The treatment is uneven and inconsistent. The elements of farce, a series of absurd situations set in juxtaposition to each other are not clearly maintained. The characterization and situations approach comedy at time and toward the end there is a sudden twist in the action that causes a wild- eruption of melodrama, which is singu larly incongrous. Even all this would not be so important, if the dialogue made amends for structural defects. but it lacks pungency, except for od casional swift phrases that always "get over."

When the play opens, two work men, Henry Disney, a milkman, and "Buck" Reade, a furnace tender, are friends. Disney is uncouth, rotund and unromantic. Reade, handsome and sentimental, and, one can gather, a bit of a snob himself toward his fellow workers, having fed himself on "10 cent novels in \$1,50 covers, current literature," a type happily becoming fewer among the working class of today. - Reade has fallen in love with Laura Lanvale, a haughty aristocratic beauty, whom he had the honor, as he terms it, of escorting through the mills several months be-He aspires to see her again and hires a dress suit in which to attend the theater where Miss Lan vale is to be one of a party the following evening.

Into Disney's room "in the slums why "in the slums?") comes accidentally Miss Nondas Parkyn, daugh ter of the famous head of the Parkyr Pickling Company, and meet the two There comes also Phipps Maynadier, lawyer, aristocratic but poor (on \$10,000 a year, which, we are told, "is the worst poverty there is"), and Disney and Reade are as tonished to learn that while the Parkyns and Maynadiers live in ad-joining houses on a fashionable street, hey do not "know" each other because old man Parkyn started life a an oyster shucker. With Maynadicr, it is blood that tells, and as the particular city seems to be Baltimore, we know that Baltimore is one of the places where blood does tell. After Miss Parkyn has gone, Maynadier re-\$70,000,000. Realizing, after the first H.W. PERLMAN shock his unfitness to enter high society without a preliminary knowledge of its caste rules and customs, Disney assume temporarily the role of the Duke of Wallshire, while Maynadier is to act as guide into the select so cial circles to which Disney's new station in life entitles him.

Next day, Disney and Reade, ir in rapid transition from their humble abodes in the "slums," break some what rudely into the exclusive pro cincts of a country club. Here Disney meets again Miss Parkyn. course, while Reade has the ineffable ecstacy of gazing upon Miss Lanvale once more. Maynadler has been en-gaged to Miss Lanvale for some time The newly discovered duke is the sub ject of fashionable discussion. Eithe Disney or Reade is known to be th Maynadler is under a pledge duke. not to reveal which is which. jecture naturally seizes upon Reade because of his superior classical apcelief. Miss Lanvale, with a character istic eye to the main chance, quite shamelessly feeds Reade's romantic passion for her, and in this she is encouraged by her aunt, Mrs. Pendis-ton Beauremard, who has as Dissey tells her, "that 'did God make you too' hand, Disney is taken in hand kindly by Miss Parkyn.

That evening, the theater party takes place, the play being "Man and Superman"-though it might as well Superman"—though it might as well be anything else, for all the influence Shaw's play has upon the action. The scene is the theater passage behind the boxes. Here Disney declares his love for Miss Parkyn, who tells him she could only love a man who gave her a "thrill," Seeds, upon Miss Lanvale's invita-

her box. She accepts his proffer of marriage. Maynadier discovers them and denounces Reade as an imposte and warns Miss Lanvale she is being duped. Reade believes she "love him for himself alone," but when sh learns that he is not the duke she spurns him and Maynadier sne Reade, disillusioned and en raged, is provoked into striking May nadier from behind with a cane. It McNutt in an aftempt to arrest Dis ney for the assault, draws a revo but Disney, like the real here he is, cooly engages with him an him. This provides the necessary "thrill" to complete the cap ture of Miss Parkyn. marily runs the abject Reade out o he place before the police return Thereupon the identity of the rea milkman and the millionaire pickle naker's daughter proceed to form an other link in the international mat rimonial alliance that binds the plood of monarchical England and the wealth of republican America.

viding a basis for satirizing the snob Disney and Reade's past experience ly. There is no suggestion, beyon bservations of the conditions unde which Disney and Reade developed nothing of what made one uncouti and the other to be filled with a fals ision of life If this had been pro vided them there could have been ffective satire of the class who, with all their pretensions, are parasite and nonenities, at the expense of the miserable Disneys and Reades. As it is, Mr. Howard gets nowhere in particular and has failed where he migh

Frank McIntyre carries the brun of the effort to entertain the audi The part of Disney does no provide him with the same oppor tunity for legitimate funmaking tha he had in Bob Blake in "The Travel ing Salesman." He has to fall back on his shape too much in the presen Disney is mainly intention and caricature, while there was veracity Mr. McIntyre evokes laughter is due thor's points go. He is the life of the without him. But it is apparent that Mr. McIntyre considers his figure to be his fortune, and he is determined

great deal. Regan Hughston was unnatural in the first act, when he attempted to portray Reade's crudeness and awk wardness. In the second act he was more at home in his declaration of love to Miss Lanvale, and the note he struck was one of sincere feeling Willette Kershaw was dainty and pretty as Nondas Parkyn, but she in clined to simper too much, and her ronunciation was indistinct. The re nainder of the cast was competent The setting was appropriate, except that Disney's room "in the slums" was rather too large and too elaborately decorated for a poor unmarried work-

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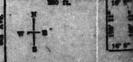
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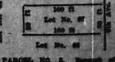
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SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Open Air Meetings.

Branch 4-84th street and Amster m avenue, J. C. Frost. sranch 5-Northwest corner 125th street and Seventh avenue, Sol. Field-

Branch 7 Southeast corner 110th street and Fifth avenue, M. Sher-over and E. T. Neben. Branch 3 Webster and Pelham

Breach 11-Morris Park avenu Plains road, William Kar-

and Avenue A. Lutheringer. East Broadway and Clinton street. M. Goldberg, Pellas.

Atterney and Grand streets, S. Edel in and Dr. S. Fieldman.

scend street and Avenue B, W unton and Suffolk streets, I. Fink-

Front of Franklin statue, junction Park row and Nassau street, I.

at 84th street. ch 10, Executive Committee rters, Jumel Hall, 162d street

112 East 19th street. Importan

Socialist School Union.

meeting of the Socialist School will be held tomorrow evening nion will be held tomorrow evening the Rand School, 112 East 19th

omrades to help. Who will volun-

Those willing to assist should report at the office, 239 East 84th street, any time during the day. How many will come? JULIUS GERBER, Organizer.

son streets, Jean J. Coronel.

15th A. D., Branch 2-Manhattan avenue and Eagle street, J. Nagus-zewski, J. A. Weil and A. Olszewski. 21st A. D. Branch 1-Montrose avenue and Leonard street, W. W. Pas-

23d A. D., Branch 2—Saratoga ave. Letters were received from The

nue and Prospect place, J. T. New York Call, Local Queens, Die were scheduled to open at NOON.

Washingtotn and Johnson streets, B. J. Riley and Gerald M. P. Fitz. Smith. Wolcott and Ferris streets, Jean J.

Pearl and 'John streets, J.

OTHER MEETINGS.

6th A. D., Branch 2-Teutonia Hall. Harrison avenue and Bartlett street. 7th A. D., Branch 1-306 Prospec

9th A. D., Branch 5-97 15th street 10th A. D .- 411 Adelphi street. 14th A. D.-243 South 2d street.

16th A. D., Branch 2-Neptune aveue and West 3d street. 19th A. D., Branch 1-Labor Ly-

eum, 949 Willoughby avenue 20th A. D., Branch 2-Maretta Mansion, Bushwick and Gates avenue

22d A. D., Branch 4-Gordon's Hall Van Sicklen and Sutter avenues

Notice Branch 2, 20th A. D.

At the meeting tonight of Branch 2 of the 20th A. D., certain matters are to be discussed that threaten the very life of the branch. It is necessar; that every member be present.

. The Party's Festival.

party of Kings County, next Sunday fternoon and evening, September 24, announces that among other talent they have secured the services of August Claessens, Comrade Claessens' humorous and pathetic recitals of every day bits of life, portrayed in facial expressions and gestures, is well nown to all those who have in the past had the pleasure of being enter-. tained by him. A special feature for this occasion will be a revolutionary speech without words. This is some thing new, and worth the price of admission alone, not to speak of other good things that have been provided for the entertainment and amusement of those who attend. The price of admission is 10 cents. Come and meet your fellow Comrades Sunday aftertoon and evening, September 24.

Minutes Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee of Local Kings met at party headquarters, 957 Willoughby avenue, Saturday, Sep-tember 16. Those present were Lind-12th A. D.—Sixteenth avenue and gren, Shapiro, Pratt, Pauly, Pepper, 18th street, J. Jennings and A. B. De-Piltnick, Hopkins, Lipes and Uswald. Lyons, Fall and Slavin were absent with excuse. It was recommended that another member be elected in place of Hudson, who has been absent three times. Pepper was elected chair-The minutes of the previous man. meeting were adopted as read.

that their committee to bring charges the signal for a mighty shout and a against. M. Fruchter will appear at great demonstration of enthusiasm, the next meeting of the Central Com
The Socialist Liedertarel sang sevother mext meeting of the Central Committee: that we grant the request of the Zukunft to advertise that magaline on our monthly leaflets; that we grant the request of the Zukunft to advertise that magaline on our monthly leaflets; that we recommend to the Central Committee eral well rendered songs, and Committee that magaline on our monthly leaflets; that we recommend to the Central Committee and Gabel's orchestra, which plays at all our meetings, rendered several committee.

The Socialist Liedertare sang several well rendered songs, and Committee that magaline on our monthly leaflets; that we grant the request of the Central Committee. act with a like committee from the ing both speakers in their brooklyn Federation of Labor for the Comrade Berger, who was intro-purpose of carrying on an agitation duced amidst tumultuous applause. Goris, a former member of his branch, is not on record as having joined

ty had secured a judgment against J. Springer, former lessee of the Grand Opera House, for \$200. He reorted that the 3d and 8th Assembly districts had made no nominations The following motions were carried That the names of the women nominated as delegates to the County Con-The committee in charge of the vention be printed on the official bal-arrangements for the summernights lot; that the organizer be empowered festival, arranged by the Socialist to make nominations wherever necessary and in accordance with party tral Committee to elect a delegate to the Young Socialist Educational and Dramatic Club, and that we recom-mend to the Central Committee to to the Central Cor Committee to inquire how far and by what right Local New York can in-Peters to install steam heating apparatus in the party office at an ap-proximate cost of \$100.

Socialism" was left to the next meet-

Victor Berger's old age pension bill was taken up. After much discussion, out cause failed to provide quate maintenance his wife, etc."
Eliminate from section 3, the phrase "civil or military." Eliminate section 2 and substitute mere definite action.

HARRY INWALD.

QUEENS.

Branch Ridgewood No. 1.

now and we ask all Comrades to attend, as election time is near and there is plenty of work to be done. Subscription lists are ready, and every r ought to take one. FERD STEHLE, Organizer.

4.00 club, which was at once concurred of what the Socialist vote will be. But organizer with Miss Dora Frank to assist him. Lee Lyon was by a majority vote elected recording secre-tary. Mrs. Fraser and William Dan-mar volunteered to act as instructors to the club members, who will begin regular study work as soon as the Comrades, H. Rothe and Robert J. Man have found a suitable meeting place for the club. In the meanting, Socialists wishing to join the club may leave their names and addresses at the Queens Labor Lyceum, 1647 at the Queens Labor Lyc Hancock street, Evergreen.

NEW JERSEY. Jersey City.

Notice is hereby given to the Com-rades and friends of Jersey City, and the special attention of the 10th. 11th and 12th Ward members, is called to the fact that a series of hall neet-ings has been arranged, to be held on Saturday evenings at headquarters, 256-257 Central avenue. The first meeting will be held on Saturday evening. September 23, at 8:15 o'clock. F. Hubschmidt will speak. Comrades are expessity requested to Comrades are earnestly requested to bring sympathizers and friends to these meetings. Names of speakers for future meetings will be announced later through these columns.

Newark.

The 14th and 16th Ward Branch will hold a very important meeting tonight at the Labor Lyceum.

Paterson.

Branch 2 meets tonight at 184 Main street. All members are re-quested to attend.

Elizabeth.

Elizabeth is accustomed to big and successful Socialist meetings, but the meeting held on Sunday at Proctor's Broad Street Theater with Victor L.

New York Call, Local Queens, Die Zukunft, the Brooklyn Federation of Labor. Henry Mailler, secretary Branch 3, New York, and Harry D. Smith. The following motions were carried: That we order 50,000 copies and when Comrade Berger arrived at and when Comrade Berger arrived at Call: that we accept the communication of Local Queens informing us that their communities to hyper charges their communities to hyper charges the signal for a mighty shoul and a

the election of a committee of five to German-speaking chairmen, introduc-

Comrade Berger, who was introagainst high prices and low wages; spoke in English for one one hour, that we write H. Mailler that Mr. being repeatedly applauded. His address in German for the benefit of the Germans in the audience lasted is not on record as having joined another half hour. After Comrade Local Kings, and that we refer this Berger had concluded, Comrade Kirkmatter to the Central Committee dele- patrick, who was the principle speakgates to see if said Goris has joined er at the meeting of September 10, any branch of the party in Brooklyn; began one of his most impressive and that we refer to the Literature Committee the leaflet for office workers. equal in Elizabeth, at any meeting of any party whatsoever, to hold an audience of from 1,300 to 1,400 people in their seats from 1:30 to clock. A collection was taken up for the benefit of the Milwaukee Socialist paper which netted \$110.69. About \$30 worth of books were sold. And thus ended the third of the series

of Elizabeth's great lectures.
On Sunday. September 24, Sol
Fieldman, who opened Elizabeth's Fieldman, who opened Elizabeth's series of lectures on September 3, will speak in the same theater, his subject being by special request, "Socialism and Human Nature."

Union Hill.

Branch 3 will hold a regular meeting this evening at the Labor Li-ceum. 205 Bergenline avenue. Please ettle tonight for all tickets of the

PHILADELPHIA. Open Air Meetings.

16th and Ritner streets, J. Fried-

Germantown and Girard avenues and Clearfield streets, Wil-Nagel and Isaac Paul.

20th and Wolf streets, O. Moss and Harry Gantz. Warnock

branch's own speaker.

PENNSYLVANIA. Shamokin.

At the last regular weekly meeting of Socialist Branch No. 1, three new members, William H. Froxwell, William C. Grow, and Ira E. Oucker, were proposed and admitted. One the following motions were carried, to William C. Grow, and Ira E. Oucker, be embodied in a resolution to were proposed and admitted. One the National Executive Committee: subscription card for The New York Call was sold, and also three Appeal to Reason sub-cards. The committee ported tickets selling fast. ganizer reported one open air meet-ing held on September 15, at the corner of Spruce and 2d street. I was one of the most successful of the season, many factory girls being ent. Open air meetings will be

this week as usual. New Castle.

Rallying to the Socialist party the workers of this city are sending cold shivers down the backs of the mastheir political tools and Branch Ridgewood No. 1 will hold cal capitalist paper) counded a pas meeting tonight at its thetic cry of alarm last Saturday, and Queens County Labor Ly-47 Hancock street, Ever-News stated, and really told the truth green. L. I. The hot days are over for once, that a majority of those registered up to date are Socialists.

"A majority of those registered are Socialists," says the News, "a party Socialists," says the News, "a party that is far in the minority in New. Castle. Unless the registration of September 16 brings out the normal Republican strength, a minority may rule New Castle during the next four

Robert J. Man was then elected Socialists are sure that their vote will be large enough to shock the local worshipers of the almighty dollar and their dupes .- The Free Press, New

Greenwich, Conn.

Local Greenwich will hold a big campaign mass meeting tonight at the Town Hall. For the first time, the Greenwich Socialists have a ticket in the field for town officers. J. C. Phelpes Stokes, Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes and Lincoln Steffens will be among the speakers.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Under the auspices of the Massa-chusetts State Committee, Patrick L. Quintan will speak at the following places on the dates named: West-field, September 20: Pittsfield, Sep-tember 22-21: Adams, September 25: North Adams, September 26; Green-September 28, and Turner's Falls, September 29.

NATIONAL NOTES

The following National Committee motion is to be submitted when sup-ported by the requisite number of "Baltimore, Md., Sept. 13, 1911. "As a member of the National Committee I beg to present the following

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comment: Socialist writers and speakers, as well as the most of Socialists who are neither writers nor speakers, are continually in search of information on topics or history, politics, sociology, industry, natural science, etc., etc. Concrete and re-liable information is exceedingly difficult to obtain. Not every Socialist propagandist is an expert librarian or statistcian. have made the propaganda of Socialism the business or the pleasure of their lives, the search for information has been a source of constant diffi-culty and expense. The amount o Socialist energy that such a bulletin would save and conserve must be

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"J. ROSETT.
"National Committeeman for Maryland." ,

National Organizers and Lecturers.

John W. Brown-September 24-30, West Virginia, under direction of the State Committee. Thomas L. Buie—September 24-27, Benville, La.; 28-30, Winneld. John P. Burke-September 24-39.

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John M. Cellins—(Trade union agitation—Machinists), September 24-

rection of the State Committee.

Dan A. White—Trade union agitation—General). September 16. East
Chicago, Ind.: 17. Detroit. Mich.; 18. Cleveland Ohio: 19, Pittsburg, Pa.; Cleveland Ohio: 19, Pittsburg, Pa.; 20 Philadelphia: 21-22, New York City, N. Y.; 23-24, Brooklyn; 25, Jer-sey City, N. J.; 26, Newark; 27, Paterson; 28, Elizabeth; 29, New Bruns-wick; 30, Trenton.

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JOHN M. WORK,
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Local 179, of the Industrial Work-ers of the World, will hold an enter-tainment this evening. A one-act comedy drama by George Bernard Shaw, entitled "How He Lied to Her Husband" will be presented. The following will appear in meir respective parts: S. Freedman as Mr. Henry parts: S. Freedman as Mr. Henr. Apjohn, Miss Clara Lichtman as Mrs Apjonn, Miss Clara Lichtman as Mrs.
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A motion was carried that one additional delegate be added to the temporary Literature Committee and the Close. porary Literature Committee and that liam the committee be made permanent. Comrade Pratt was elected on the Harry committee. On motion 100 copies of J. W. Slayton's "United States Constitution" were ordered. Action on ordering Spargo's "Substance of So-cialism" and Haywood's "Industrial

Amend section 1, Article B, by chang-Amend section 1, Article B. On the United States for sixteen years" to "has been a resident of the United States for ten years." Eliminate Articles C and D, "has not been convicted of felony" and "if a husband, has not with-

> HARRY USWALD. Secretary Local Kings.

Quèens Study Club. A well attended meeting of the A well attended meeting of the years."

Queens Socialist Study Club was held on September 13. After listening to very interesting talks given by William Danmar and Mr. and Mrs. torial wiseacres in this town suspect. Fraser, the meeting unanimously declared in favor of organizing a study formed hesitate to hazard an estimate of the which was at once concurred on the first the Socialist sets will be But

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RIPTION RATES.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.

STILL WARNING THE WORKERS

It is growing to be more and more of a wonder how solicitous various capitalist agencies of publicity are lest the trade unions do anything to harm their own organization. Only a short time ago these agencies were vehemently attacking the unions. Now they what professes to are voluble in their advice to the workers not to enter into any revolutionary course that may prove detrimental to unionism. The reason for America, and because it is well known it is that with unexpected suddenness various crafts working in that the Sarabias have been hand in glove with the leaders of the Socialist interests, and even in such a conservative country as England uel Sarabia, from whose translation of labor uprisings so inclusive that they were almost general strikes his brother's letter we are quoting have occurred. Furthermore, the unions have shown more and has been a most diligent correspond more interest in politics, and there has steadily grown a feeling ent. that if politics is so advantageous to the masters, politics may be own seems to object, have written mostly in advantageous to the men.

Here is where the unionists are receiving a lot of unsolicited advice. They are solemnly told that while they have been dabbling in politics, while they have been seeking to send their own men to various legislative bodies, they have been neglecting the good old methods whereby their organizations became strong. They are told that each little union should attend strictly to its own little affairs, and should leave politics to those who make a specialty of affairs, and should leave politics to those who make a specialty of somebody proposed to me to translate it. They are warned, further, that each union, in its own affairs, the letter for The Call I accepted with great pleasure because I found has all that it can adequately handle, and, therefore, must not enter into any entangling alliances with other unions.

Of course, the advice is well meant. It is, in fact, meant to prevent the most momentous action organized labor has ever taken protective federated action combined with political action.

Those who are combating this new development are quite units that constitute that admirable that admirabl

right in the bitterness with which they attack the Socialists. They are quite right in blaming the Socialists for having led the men their small, simple, non-political unions into a massed movethat utilizes every energy and every resource of those engaged in it. They are quite right in denouncing the Socialists for having aroused class intelligence, for Socialism has been the cohesive force in organizing the workers in this class struggle.

As long as trade unionists and workers who belonged to no union were content to follow the capitalist parties in the various nations, as long as they were content to remain isolated one from the other, it was easy for the capitalist class to work its own sweet will. Even a widespread strike in a trade could usually be crippled in a short time, for while the strike was on all other industries continued flourishingly. But now there is the threat of concerted action among all the workers, and the employers may well be ap-

If this movement stopped at the point of fighting merely for increased wages or better conditions in the industries concerned, danrerous as it might be, it would still not be hopeless. But when the workers are manifestly bent on combining their economic power with their political power, then it is evident that the situation calls for the best efforts of every spokesman and defender of capitalism.

Their wisdom is shown by the way they seek to draw the workers back to non-political action. They know that without the machinery of the State the workers could not well control the machinery of production. They know that unionism combined with class politics may mean Socialism, and their wrath and denunciations center on Socialism.

Today Europe is in ferment. Spain, Austria and Ireland are practically armed camps. The ruling class, alert to the strength given them through their control of the government, are seeking to "maintain peace," which in this instance means preventing the men from getting more than a partial victory. Any non-political who uses his intelligence cannot study the situation and then declare that politics may be neglected.

Within the past three months some of the most significant strikes in the history of the labor movement have taken place. And they all point to the necessity of combining clean cut unionism with

The capitalists understand the significance of the situation. Do the workers? Are they prepared to take advantage of the greatest opportunity ever presented to them? It is not a case merely of gainsome trifling advantage. It is a chance to do big work for the ancipation of labor. -:0:-

OPENING A MARKET

The campaign now in full swing in Canada has brought out forcibly one great truth, and that is that the Dominion Government, like all other governments, is guided wholly by its instinct for the welfare of the capitalist class. Mr. Laurier dramatically points to reciprocity as opening up a market of 90,000,000 purchasers to the people of Canada. He urges them, therefore, to vote for reciprocity. The manufacturer and the farmer who owns his land will be able people of Canada. He urges them, therefore, to vote for reciprocity.

The manufacturer and the farmer who owns his land will be able to send their products over the border and gain a big profit. The workers will be benefited, perhaps, if things go right, by being permitted to produce the things on which the others make a profit

H. L. Borden, the opposition leader, sees only danger in reciprocity. He sees the American stealthily reaching across and tak ing possession of Canada. Then the Canadian people would be in a deplorable way, because instead of being exploited by their own eloved fellow citizens they would be exploited by hated foreigners In the opinion of Borden, if reciprocity is established between Canada and the United States, then the time may speedily come when Canada must choose between England and the United States as its

Neither Laurier nor Borden pays much attention to the work ing people except to ask them for their votes. Both are chiefly concerned in either persuading the capitalists that there is much to be gained, or in frightening them into the belief that there is much

But this question will ultimately be settled only on the basis of an appeal to the workers. Industrial conditions in Canada, as the country develops, come more and more to resemble conditions in this country. Manufacturing is still conducted on a small scale. but it is growing. Much of the money to develop it has come from the United States. In other words, the workers of the United States were exploited, and from the profits wrung from them the American capitalists are exploiting the workers of Canada.

The capitalists of both Canada and the United States have.

therefore, a certain community of interest and it is to extract further profits from the workers of both countries. But one set of capitalists in Canada fear that the capitalists of the United States are too skilled in the art of fleecing the producer and seek to keep them out That is a delicate and pleasing operation they desire heartily to reserve to themselves.

It would make no difference, however, to the workers of Canada which set of capitalists exploited them. Like the workers in the United States they have an interest in putting a summary end to all

The conditions that exist in these two countries show absolutely how necessary is the international solidarity of labor. The political dispute now taking place in Canada merely concerns which capitalists will be permitted to run Canada for their own benefit.

It is consequently time that the workers of both countries took a real hand in politics. They can do it only by uniting and driving any all capitalists.

The article on Henry George, Jr., in yesterday's paper was written by Henry Frank, but through an oversight the name of the author was omitted.



MEXICAN CONDITIONS.

Editor of The Call:

I will be obliged to you if you will ublish the following lines:
In one of the last issues of Receneracion, published in Los Angeles, find that Mr. W. C. Owen is very indignant with me for the translation I made of my cousin's open letter to Ricardo F. Magon and with The Call

for publishing it.
Mr. Owen says in part "...
say that is a remarkable passage;
markable because it is printed We to be the leading Socialist daily in

The Mexican articles to which Mr. cialist papers, contain nothing un-friendly to Magon, on the contrary, were friendly to him or to the Lib-

eral cause.

The translation of Juan Sarabia have published in any paper. somebody proposed to me to t that it was a very sane and honest letter. Although I do not share all my cousin's ideas. I am entirely with "Is all that is T'h: conjunct in which are practiced the highest human virtues, are they go ing to drop in line all together, sud-denly, without preparation, and with-out previous education? Socialism and anarchism have their inception in scientific principles, and the followers ciples, applying the cold and logical easoning of the science and not to

be carried by passion and sentiment.

If Mr. Owen knew Mexico, his tall
and tactics would be different. It too bad that he cannot go there and nake a thorough investigation of the country and its people. If he country he would find what Juan says, that that the people at large know nothing about anarchism, Socialism or even liberalism. How are they going to establish an anarchist community in a land where nobody understands the anarchist philosophy? I, with Ferrer, think that the people must first be educated. Ferrer, who had much ex-perience with political revolutions, and was concerned with politics when he acting as the secretary of Ruiz Zorrilla, a republican agitator, used to say that he did not believe in revolu-tions where the people did not know where they went. I am exactly of the ame opinion. While in Europe 1 leard some anarchist leaders approve

When the revolutions began 1 without hesitation on the side of Ma-gon, in spite of my disagreement with him. This disagreement came when nim. This disagreement came when in Nevember, 1988, I sent from Tuc-onse since The Call was started, a son, Ariz, to R. Magon a document in though I have been a quietly enth which the first condition of my con-tinuance as a member of the Junta was that he should practice democracy in that body, that is, that in all imbe Junta. Up to be opinion had never been taken. Magon had always been the absolute dictator of the Junta. As I said above. I was on the side of Magon and I helped him in different ways. When the Junta's delegate, Mr. Menke, came to New York to ask for the assistance of the Socialist local, I was called by the organizer to meet him and discuss the organizer to meet him and discuss the organizer to meet him and discuss way to help. Mr. Menke, movement. But by sidestepping the movement. But by sidestepping the possible results of vicious ignorance to the part of my employers, I have to contribute opinion and total time my vote down, and there confound their lan-or opinion had never been taken. R. guage, that they may not understand Magon had always been the absolute one another's speech." you are a Liberal, are you not?" I said that I was not. "But you are in sympathy with this movement?" replied Menke. "Yes, I am," I said, ter of personalities. Here I must say that Mr. Menke's credentials were signed by Ricardo F. Magon and An-tonio Villarreal, thus in asking support wherever he went, he was using the donable sin against the Holy Ghost of name of a person who was called "bandit and assassin" in Regeneracion. Teminds me very much of our friend. Mr. Menke, whom I consider honest the "people." which is happy only and sincere, told me that before he when it finds someone blundering. Mr. left Los Angeles, Enrique Flores Ma-gon said to him that they were work-ing in agreement with Madero. This statement he also made to the then editor of The Call. I told Mr. Menke that so long as he did not un-ierstand Spanish, to read Regeneraion. Magon, or some other member of the Junta should give to him some explanation about the real conditions of affairs, because with his credential and his statements about the agreement, with Madero people would be suspicious of him.

A few days after Mr. Menke went away some resolutions asking for con-

ay some resolutions asking for con-butions for the so-called Liberal vement (part of which I wrote) movement vere sent from the Executive Socialist al to The Call, which appeared in issue of May 4. The committee issigned those resolutions were M. rabia, J. Halpern and Bela Low.

In a Spanish paper published in this city I was working in the same di-rection, always hoping that Magon would regenerate, that is, throw aside that infamous slapdering against all his enemies and go ahead fighting for the real libertarian accrement. In the real libertarian sovement. In-stead of this, Magon became bitterer, Villarreal was not only called an stead of this, Magon became bitterer, Villarreal was not only called an assassin, but some other names which I do not write here because it would be an insult to decency. Juan Sarabia was called "Judas" and vile names because he requesed to join Magon's forces. Many others were and are insulted and libeled without reason. The Spanish section is full of adjectives and nicknames for all those who happen to think in a different way from Magon. That was more than I could stand. Very recently, Magon induced my brother Tomas, although probably he will deny it, to write in Regeneracion a very venomeus article.

le very sick.

I do not care to enter into any arguments with Mr. Owen about myself, in the process.

Mr. Berger's bill may be anti-Sononly thing I will say is this Ricares, but to my humble way of F. Magon, his brother Enrique, and Juan Sarabia also jumped bail in St. Louis, Mo., and fied to Canada, paying generosity compared with what laving more in money.

Louis, Mo., and fied to Canada, paying granted in European countries. It was acts less in qualifications, and it gives their opportunity to develop themmore in money.

Mr. Owen knows that they are Meximore in money.

Mr. Ghent's explanation of the bill, worth of wealth per year, it is self-evident, that if he got what he pro-evident that the pro-eviden

write regarding these disgusting af-fairs. An English friend of mine who receives Regeneracion and no other Mexican paper, writes to me. "Magon is a puzzle. Twelve months ago he was a politician. Then Madero started his anti-Diaz business, and Magor became an anarchist." So it is. Up to the time in which Madero became the always fighting for liberalism. still is a contradiction. He advocates anarchism and at the same time is working to carry out the program of the Junta, published in St. Louis, in which one can find planks like this: and at the same time is Reduction of the Presidential period to four years.
 Suppression of the re-election

for the President and for the Goverof the States, and so on. It is a political although radical pro

Now, I am going to tell Mr. Owen one thing that perhaps he does not know. While in San Antonio. Tex.. Ricardo Magon begged Madero for Ricardo Magon begged Madero for some money, promising to return it. Madero sent him \$800 American money, and later, when Regeracion was on its last legs in St. Louis, Mo., Madero sent him \$700 more. This money was never paid back to Madero.

After Magon was released from the federal prison in Florence, Ariz., he Federal prison in Florence, Ariz., he and some other members of the Junta received the visit of Jose de la Luz Soto, commander of the revolutionists Soto, commander of the revolutions from in Chihuahua, with instructions from Madero to form an alliance to fight together the common enemy. Magon ent him back to Madero to tell him o send him \$5,000 for the expenses of he revolutionary cause. Madero did the revolutionary cause. not answer this demand.

Emilio P. Campa, chief of the Magonist forces, who was greatly and repeatedly praised by Magon for his courage and consciousness of the class struggle, has published a letter from which, according to Campa, is Mr. Luis del, Toro, leader of the "Cienti-fico party," the party of corruption. Is this honest? Maybe Magon thinks

t is. Now, Mr. Owen. to finish, I will tell you this: Please read this carefully and try to make an honest investiga-tion about my statements, and then you will see the idol R. Magon is not what he appears to

MANUEL SARABIA. Brooklyn, N. Y.

OLD AGE PENSIONS.

Editor of The Call:

I have intruded on your space only siastic supporter of it all along. now, having carefully read and read the contributions of Mr. Ghent and Mr. Boudin, I feel as though some portant affairs he should take the one had successfully cried out, us did opinion and vote of the members of the God of Genesis. "Go to, let us go the Junta. Up to that time my vote down, and there confound their landers and the confound the confound

been able honestly and through hard work to earn a living, to contribute work to earn a living, to contribut my mite toward the spread of Social

Why should Mr. Boudin fly at Mr. Ghent and rejoice so exceedingly be-cause he thinks he detects Mr. Ghent in the act of committing, the donable sin against the Holy Ghost Boudin's attitude is that of Berger

Miss No. Something or other.

The point Mr. Boudin jabs in and turns around that concerning sixteen years CITIZENSHIP, and ignoring RESIDENCE, has excellent founda-tion. There are many and grave ob-stacles to citizenship. Many who are residents of this country contribute vastly to social wealth. Should they e ignored? Should their toil come nothing, and should they be denied relief in their unproductive old age: It seems the Berger bill says they should

Mr. Boudin points out some reaso why such men might not come citizens. I wonder, I come citizens. I wonder, I seriously wonder, among all the possible case he has cited how many men there are who have ABSOLUTELY BEEN PREVENTED from obtaining the right of citizenship. I wonder. The reason is this: citizenship in this country is held in low esteem. It is looked upon as a trivial, negligible thing, except in so far as its marketable value has been impressed upon some voters by the representatives of the Republican and Democratic par-ties, or at least it would seem so.

against Juan Sarabia. The paper was ther into the study of qualification

cialist relief legislation, as far as I understand it. In all branches of education the beginning is the hardest

ucation the beginning is the hardest. So why cannot this be talked over soberly, seriously and calmly?

When I read Mr. Boudin's slashing attack on it, I felt that it must be our duty immediately to drive Mr. Berger and Mr. Ghent out of the Socialist movement. They had disgraced us by being less liberal than the capitalists of Europe have been, and they had tried to foist on the ill-disciplined, half-educated, inconsequential American Socialist movemen left-handed bill. But when I read the bill itself, together with Mr. Ghent's explanation, when, further, I closely examined the provisions in a monetary way, and the legal requirements for participation exacted by European old age pension bills. I denot believe that the bill is se illiberal

anti-Socialist and pernicious.

I do not at all believe in Americanism, of the flag-waving, blatant kind I do believe in American citizenship unbesitatingly say that citizenship should be a requisite for participation in any pension scheme. And right here I believe the Socialist party has been remiss in not working harder to bring its followers to citizenship. Those very obstacles which Mr. Boudin cites in his opposition to the Ber ger bill are things that should set th party working. Bring all the inhabi-tants of the country into the fold. Are all Socialist party members cuti-Are all Socialist party members citizens? Are all sympathizers citizens? If they are not, why aren't they? Would they, in any other country, neglect the opportunity of citizenship, and would they hold it as a trifling and negligible thing?

To my mind they would not. I do not like the type of mind that ever finds "they do these things better, in France." It is the same type that

It is the same type that ooks upon all things in America as worthless.

Let me emphasize a thing. In spite

of obstacles, the overwhelming ma-jority of the people in this country are citizens. But all Mr. Boudin's protest seems based on the possible laims of those who are not citizens. claims of those who are not citizens. Why should it not be part of our work to make them citizens? And if citizenship in this country is a thing for which they do not care, why should their personal opinion in this matter be of any importance to us?

We are going to have an old age pension law in the United States, and

I hope the Socialists will have some-thing to do with drafting it. But the angry tone in which discussion has be-gun does not augur well for intelli-gent action. In all our legislation we must be governed by actual, ascertainable facts not by abstractions, and the facts that influence a proposed bill should be American conditions. Why not? Our more skilled German Comrades seemed to have "the local situation" well in hand. We, in this country, seem to try to conduct our business by the facts of the situation elsewhere than in this country.

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elsewhere than in this country.

I personally do not like the lengthy
citizenship qualification or the felon
disability provisions of the Berger bill. They can be used to work great in-justice. But the bill is not passed neither has it been approved by any Socialist convention, or by any refer endum vote. Before party action is taken on it, why cannot it be dis-cussed, so that the issue will not be cussed, so that the issue will not be clouded, so that animosity will not be provoked, and so that we can go shee intelligently and act upon it? LEWIS A. W.

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THE REVOLUTIONARY IDEA Editor of The Call:

In my opinion the open letter to Charles Edward Russell by Morris Hillquit opens the columns of The

Call to a very interesting discussion which I hope will be taken advan-

for Comrade Russell, it may be pos-sible to state the position of many members of the party.

Playing the game, the political game, as a "game," that is to say,

to put officeholding above the revilutionary act of taking possession the industries: of using the party to get political jobs for a favored few, instead of at all costs of votes to in-sistently and persistently enunciate the class struggle with all that imthe class struggle with all that implies to tax that political action alone can inaugurate Socialism is so obviously false that to defend that pogition is to my mind the work of one who would in very truth kill the activities of real Socialists.

We have reached a period in economic development where the fact stands out as clear as simple to the stands out as clear as simple to the seconomic development where the

nomic development where the fac-stands out as clear as sunshine that the working class is robbed at on place only, viz. the point of produc-tion: that there is no secondary ex-ploitation, and therefore the place to be attacked is certainly where the robbery takes place.

It follows, then, as night fol-lows day, that the only thing that can benefit society is the overthrowing of

It follows, then, as night follows day, that the only thing that can benefit society is the overthrowing of the owners of the means of praduction by the producing class.

Now, political action along the lines laid down by capitalist society cannot possibly partake of a revolutionary character, as is clearly evidenced all over the world where political Socialists have been elected to office, and also so far in the United States, and the reason for this is that outside of other considerations the Socialist has no power to make his defy effective and cannot do so until behind his declarations there exists the power to enforce.

To enforce, we must have economic control, we

DEFINITIONS OF SOCIALISM

By CLYDE J. WRIGHT,

Socialism is the readjustment of upon a very low wage they come the control of the means of producting the necessities of life, placing that ontrol in the hands of the whole the control of the means of produc ing the necessities of life, placing that control in the hands of the whole people. The object, or, rather, the necessity, of Socialism is to make an opportunity for everybody to give their whole lives—not only length of life, but breadth of life.

It requires (lime for thinking and

ther into the study of qualifications, necessary to receive this miserable dole, and have been further struck by the iron regulations that govern in the process.

Mr. Berger's bill may be anti-Socialist, as Mr. Boudin declares, but to my humble way of thinking it is a model of free-handed generosity comments. ould even waste if he all of their produce there wo room in the factories, etc., for work. Each would get his or criminals on account of un-ment would disappear. The criminal rich would d

> duction steal at least \$2,6 year from each producer name of "business." This a ously large stealing. If the of production was made property this thievery won stop. Legislators are b blackmailed, courts are cor posing politicians are even laboring men kidnapped, people departed from the laughters of the poor

the many away from the few and making this wealth collective prop-erty to be owned and controlled by the It is an unavoidable condition fol the idle rich, preachers led to what is termed "business" which forces the owners of the machinery the very teaching of their Ci the means of production we collective property this cri would stop among the rich. of production to hire labor at its cheapest figure. The poor are born with all natural human ambitions and

SPIRITUAL PROGRESS, IN MAINE

After a sixty years' trial of "prohi-faccess to alcoholic stimulante bition" which didn't prohibit and suit of their exploitation, were wasn't supposed to, the State of Maine has just passed through an election in which by the skin of its teeth, the precious heritage of prohibition has been preserved. At first it was thought that the sacred cause had been lost by some 600 votes out of 120,000 or so, but later advices seem to indicate a "dry" victory by about 300 votes. Anyhow, it does not matter much to the liquor traffic in general, and it saves the trouble and disturbance consequent on changing exsting and settled conditions.

The bosses and owners of the lum

would be heightened and

Socialism means to stop the crim-

inality among the poor on the one hand and the criminality among the rich on the other hand by taking all

forms of wealth used by society or

fications. Tized society broadened.

people collectively.

ber camps who first insisted on pro-hibition for the benefit of their em-ployes have every reason to be satis-fied with the result. They operate in far-sway regions where even concentrated liquor is not easily obtainable, and they will be saved the nuisance of having their slaves becomes so intoxicated on the blessed Sabbath that they cannot buckle to on the following day,

cannot buckle to on the following day, requiring it to recover from the effects of their debauch. These concepts of repeal has passed.

Besides, neither they nor the farmers will have their liquid supplies interfered with. As it was in the past, "hard cider" will still be available, and the local "agent" will still be around to dispense spiritual joy as heretofoge, in the form of rum, whisky, etc., from neighboring States.

The railroads will not be compelled to curtail their popular activities, and will run their "drunken trains" as usual on the Sabbath day for the benefit of citizens who desire to get legally "soused" in a neighboring State. The supply of road ballast along the tracks in the form of fragments of glass bottles dropped from these joyous expeditions will not be seriously ous expeditions will not be seriously

Enterprising manufacturers of such salutary beverages as "Peruna." "Nervura" and Jamaica ginger comsalutary beverage.

"Norvura" and Jamaica ginger compounds need no longer view with pounds need no longer view with alarm and apprehension the menace to health which might result from substituting "straight goods" for their medicaments. Also—but this, of course, is of secondary importance to them—their profits will not be intertied with.

"And with, "The liquor dealers of Search well the Scotland Yard Girouse yard, "The seat for to the search well the Scotland Yard Girouse yard," "The seat for to the search well the Scotland Yard Girouse yard," "The seat for to the search well the Scotland Yard Girouse yard," "The seat for to the search well the scotland Yard Girouse yard," "The seat for to the search well the scotland Yard Girouse yard," "The seat for to the search well the scotland Yard Girouse yard," "The seat for to the search well the scotland Yard Girouse yard," "The seat for the search well the scotland Yard Girouse yard," "The seat for the search well the scotland Yard Girouse yard," "The seat for the search well the seat for the seat

New Hampshire and Massachusetts can also rejoice that prohibition has survived the attacks of the advocates survived the attacks of the advocates of the demon rum in the interests of home industry and distribution. The express companies, too, with their well known neat little special cases for bottled goods, packed so as to defy observation or detection, may also join in the general satisfaction, and breathe a thankful prayer to the god of things as they are.

of things as they are.

About the only folks who will be disappointed are those innabitants of Maine's industrial centers, who had heen speculating upon becoming home industry in the distributive market, and a few thousand modern wage slaves, who, feeling the need of free

pared to constitute then tomers of the enterprising men aforesaid. However, have to wait, until Mair somewhat more industrial and what less agricultural, and the what less agricultural, and the it tants of the modern cities outn and consequently outvole their brethren. That this 'good the coming is fairly certain, but then the progress of Maine it things spiritual can hardly be at ated to a greater speed than al

ent.

Let the "drys" therefore make most of their temporary victory.

demon rum is by no means to the control of the control o demon rum is by no means vi quished. Let the "drys" wait until big brother, the demon capitals gets in the saddle permanently, a Maine's dryness will be eliminated showers of profitable refreshing— all who have the price.

THE TROUBLED ISLANDS BY JAMES ACKLAND.

new Mount Etns or Vesuvius. new the Straits of Sunda or Mes new Martinique or San Frances

British Isles are erupting And the rumblings are heard afar: The "Manifesto" of '47 is manifesting. The luvus of the oppressions are burn

(Slags of opulence, melting con-alities, petrified hopes).

What is that upward urge among the piles and the units of a mill homes?

Is it a thousand forceful gaysers or

elequence of a thousand fore The Thames and the Mersey beil grand cleaning. And a world-voice says, "Step in, capitalists, and be purified. Plunge in, atruggling co-work have your rags and wre washed into the sea."

But the rumblings cease not; and is the King?

At a great cost made we a king:
And shall not the majesty of Brita
the Indias awe the master
compliance, '
And a word from the birone sens

Grouse yard, Lo! the king shoots, but not for God save the grouse!

Sandy had just met his girl

end of the street where shing for him. She was loo confectioner's window w made his presence known

have the nicht?"
She not inclined to ask too replied:

"Oh, I'll just tak what you sandy." "Oh, then, we'll baith tak a said sandy, as he led her away.

their commodity, labor power,

must have possession of the industries; to get possession of the industries, we must organize on the industrial field for the purpose.

The above function a political party cannot perform, but a political party can agitate, educate and protect to some extent.

We find now that "a proletarian movement can have no part, however slight, in the game of politics;" it can go through the necessary forms that Comrade Hilliquit speaks of, but must always clearly state that in so doing it is not playing the same, but using one of the means that civilization has granted us to carry on propaganda for the social revolution.

Elected Socialists have only two functions to perform. Preach and protect the revolution.

alone, but to say that noth than the absolute surrender capitalist class and ownership working class of the machiproduction can em wage slavery. A. R. BRO 18th Assembly District, Local

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Editor of The Call:
Did I read aright in
morning that "our Sar
rived at last?
I had to pinch mysel