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RTY NEW VICTIMS FLOOD RAVAGING ISSISSIPPI VALLEY

ak in Levee at Point **Coupee Spells Death** to Many.

RELIEF AT HAND

Still Rising and 1.000 Persons Remain to Be Rescued.

ORLEANS, May 6 .- Thirty were drowned in the interior nt Coupee Parish today when from the break in the Missis levee rushed into the district t the slightest warning. Surreported that fwelve bodies been recovered and that the list may reach fifty.

od refugees reaching here early declare there has been loss of in that part of Louisiana inundated he swift waters of the Mississippi rushing through the breach in eree at Torras. It is known that nats sent to take numerous from floating housetops ar too late

many persons have perished determined. Refugees to the concentration campa rried hither and thither, some families are separated in the n, and persons are reported who simply have been sent one camp to another.

theless, large numbers of the claim they have seen entire swept from housetops into the waters. Leaders of the rescue that several times their cent to points where families en refuge on house roofs have that the flood had exacted its

is for help reached here last m Lettsworth, directly in the of the Torras current. Half : d people were reported to be in ent danger of drowning. The In which they had taken sheld been dislodged from the founand was being tossed about in

re are at least 1,000 people wh to be rescued from the inuncountry west of Lettsworth and r. Some of them are drifting on hastily constructed rafts.

first levee breach reported toccurred on the Atchafalay near Elba. The flood pouring this new break adds to the about the town of Melville.

ASHINGTON, May 6 .- An appro n of \$30,000,000 for mainte and protection and raising of the of the Mississippi and its tribu-"impending and " is provided in a bill insed by Representative Dyer, of url. The bill was referred to sittee on Rivers and Harbors diate consideration.

the recommendation of the War ent, the Senate Appropria-Committee has decided on be increase in amounts carried a House bill for the relief of appl and Ohio River flood vic-The recommendation of the Department was based on informathat developed after the House ittee had acted on the condi-then in existence.
Senate passed the House reso-

carrying an appropriation of to be expended through the

lictims So Far.

rement officials here who received resterday from New Orleans were somed to minimine the situation lists there. Word came that the inpit has risen twenty-one and one-set, more than three feet above user line, and that there was no si of an abatement of the flood in the few days because weather reads it certain that there will be infall along the Lower Minimalphi mat few days.

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The set of the Control of the first of the first of the destruction of crops serily worth at least \$50,000,000 exiction of \$500,000 people from the set of the Crasses. If the river continues to ad increase its pressure on the al-seakened leaves of the Crasses.

PREVENT FLIGHT OF ARCHBALD WITNESS

Was on Way to Europe When Inter cepted by House Judiciary Committee and Subpoenaed.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Flight to Europe of a star witness in the al-leged scandal threatening impeach leged scandal threatening impeachment of Judge Robert W. Archbald, of the Commerce Court, was stopped today by the House Judiciary Committee. The witness name was not divulged by Chairman Clayton, nor the evidence the committee expects to secure from him, but it was under-stood that he played some part in the alleged negotiations for the purchase for \$3,000 of coal piles of the Eric Railroad and their projected sale for

The witness was subpoenzed today and ordered to appear tomorrow be-fore the committee. He will be the first witness of the impeachment in-

It was learned today that the Judiciary Committee rushed through its esolution authorizing the investiga tion of Judge Archbald's alleged ne gotiations for the refuse coal propor-tion of the Eric Raifroad to secure he testimony of this star witness. subpoena was hurriedly made out and certain vile practices which had been taken by a special Deputy Sergeant at soing on in the federal penitentiary Arms to Pennsylvania for service. If at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. As a rethe man had left this country committee would have been unable to secure his testimony.

SENATE PASSES THE COMPENSATION BILL

deasure, Miscalled Employers' Lit bility, Will Take Poewr to Get Damages From Railroad Men.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The fake Sutherland employers liability and workingmen's compensation bill, workingmen's compensation bill championed by President Taft in a reent message and applying to the ed the Senate tonight by a vote of 64 to 15.

The bill, which was opposed by many railroad workers on the ground of its insufficient compensation for inturies and deaths and because it vents the victims of the railroad Mo-loch from suing the companies for damages, was defended this afternoon by the notorious Senator Root, of New cally all the railway heads in the country.

Three hours were devoted to voting on amendments, a motion to postpone amendments were offered and there

twenty roll calls.
e proposed amendments were all oted down except one or two unin

COLLEGE STRIKERS WIN PARTIAL VICTORY

DURHAM, N. H. May 6.—The strike of the members of the three lower classes at New Hampshire State College is over. at New Hampshire State College is over. This afternoon, following a conference by members of the Board of Trustees and the faculty, the studenta decided to return to their studies. The trustees upheld President Gibbs in suspension of President Brackett of the sophomore class during the remainder of the year for ringing a false alarm and so informed the students. The trustees told the students that they were in the wrong and advised them to resume their college work.

This evening the faculty decided to remit some of the punishment inflicted upon Brackett, making his suspension for two

Brackett, making his suspension for two brackett, making his suspension for the weeks instead of for the remainder of the term and placing him on probation for the rest of the college year. When the memrest of the college year. When the mem-bers of the baseball team arrived here this morning from a trip through Maine they joined the strikers.

ROOSEVELT AND CLARK

BALTIMORE, Md., May 6.—With nearly all of the returns from Balti-more City in, and sufficient reports from all parts of the State, the Indications are strong that Roosevelt and Champ Clark will be the choice of the Maryland delegates in the Repubican and Democratic national con-

ventions, respectively.

The vote today was each by legis lative districts for delegates to the State convention. These delegates, no matter for whom they stand on the ticket, must vote for the candidate who receives the majority of the preferential vote in the dostrict.

ELEVEN DIE IN WRECK.

NEW ORLEANS, May 6 .- Four NEW ORLEANS, May 6.—Four trainmen and seven passengers were killed and a number of passengers were hurt when the first section of a special train carrying Confederate veterans from Texas to the reunion at Macon, Ga., was wrecked today on the New Orleans and Northeasters Railroad near Hattiesburg. Miss. The engine and five coaches were derailed and turned over. The train was running thirty miles an hour when the engine left the track, carrying with it a day coach, chair car, and three tourist sleepers. it a day coach, tourist sleepers.

APPEAL TO REASON **EDITORS ON TRIAL**

Notorious U. S. Attorney Bone Selects Jury-Wickersham Subpoenaed.

Special to The Call.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., May 6 .- Fred D. Warren, J. A. Wayland, and Lin coin C. Phifer, of the editorial staff of the Appeal to Reason, the fight ing Socialist propaganda weekly of Girard, Kan., appeared today as defendants in the Federal Court here Government is the plaintiff. The Appeal editors are to answer to the charge of having sent obscene mat ter through the mails.

What they actually did was to expose in their fearless little sheet, with sult of the disclosures made by the sham was forced to take action which resulted in the dismissal of Frank H. the subcommittee of the operators. Lemon, formerly a deputy warden at

In its indictment of the authorities of the federal penitentiary, the Ap-peal charged that the most inhuman cruelties were inflicted upon the unfortunate prisoners there, in which the heads of the prison themselves participated. In not a single respect have any of the arraignments by the Appeal been disproved. The burning indictment hurled against the mos repulsive of infamies permitted to ex the most ist under the protecting and indulgen wing of a federal institution has not even been contradicted. Its truth and accuracy are unquestioned. And yet sentences to several years, probably in the very hell-hole which they ex-posed, and heavy fines hang over the heads of the editors of the Appeal. The men will be tried before John

C. Pollock, who bitterly hates the Ap-peal to Reason, which printed a damning expose of the federal judge. The jury which will sit in judgment on the defendants was selected by United States Attorney Bone, against whom the Appeal to Reason waged unremitting war. He has taken six months in which to select the venire for this historic trial, and the

prosecution can trust them implicitly bring in the desired verdict, The government subpoenaed Attor-ney General Wickersham to appear on the trial, who wired back promptly to be excused. But the defense will insist upon the presence of the Attorg, ney General, he being the gentleman who confirmed the charges of the Appeal editors against the Leavenworth Penitentiary heads by dismissing ex-Peputy Warden Lemon. United States Senator Shively has also been

called and his testimony will doubt-lessly prove extremely interesting. It is significant that the government

of the part of the defense to influ-ence, the jury in their favor. Eugene V. Debs, Ben Warren and A. W. Ricker, of the Appeal staff, were present in court with the defendants this morning.

Shepard.

WINNERS IN MARYLAND ARGENTINES ELECT SOCIALIST DEPUTIES

(Correspondence to The Call.) BERLIN, April 24.-- A brief dispatch from Buenos Aires announces the election of two Socialists to the National Parliament, the names of the victorious candidates not being given.

This is the effective answer of the work ing class to the government's policy of unlawful suppression and violence, and will prove to be a lesson not soon for-gotten. The lawless wrecking of Socialist printing establishments and newspaper offices by ruffians hired by the government will now cease, and the workers will have a mouthpiece to voice their glaring

wrongs.

The Catholic Church made extraordinary and somewhat Indicrous efforts to prevent the workers from voting for Socialism, but, of course, in rain.

READY FOR ENGINEERS' MEET

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 6.—Grand officers of the Brotherbood of Locomotive Engineers and the Grand International Auxiliary, the women's cranination, attached to the brother-hood arrived here today to make final plans for the hieminal convention which opens Wedneedsy night. The Southern delegates and clerks attached to the grand todge headquarters at Cleveland arrived yesterday.

EVELTS CAMPAIGN

MINERS DIRECTING THEIR DELEGATES TO REJECT OFFER

Are Bitterly Opposed to Accepting Bosses' Terms.

DISTILLUARD LEADERS

in a suit in which the United States Men Show Disposition Not to Be Led by Their Officials.

WILKES-DARRE, Pa., May 6.characteristic boldness and candor. Mine workers of the anthracite coal fields are enthusiastic over the prospects of a continued strike, and the conference of May 14 is expected to see the delegates stand solid against Appeal, Attorney General Wicker- accepting the agreement the subcommittee of the men entered into with

Orders have gone out to the local unions to send delegates uninstructed to the convention. The miners refuse ic abide by this decision and in a large majority of cases are directing their delegates to go into the meeting and bitterly oppose the acceptance of the coal companies' offers.

Perhaps the worst slap at the leaders is the instructions of a few of the local unions in District No. 1 to their delegates, who are ordered to go to the convention and not only oppose the peace offer, but to join hands in any movement to remove the three district presidents from office. This act shows the determination of the

Won't Obey Leaders.

The district officers since the las New York meeting have been of the opinion that they could control the has convention, and prevail upon the men to accept the concessions the operators have offered. A large percentage of the miners declare they would rather go back to work under the old agreement than be bound for the next four years by the agreement the companies are willin gto accept.

Present indications are that the convention and that the men will turn down the offer, their national chief United signed while in session with the subto been committee of the miners.

To add to the strife is the fact that elections are soon to be held in the miners' ranks. There are slates made has summoned additional witnesses up for the district officers in opposi-for Grand Jury service. It is believed that the next Grand Jury will be ex-pected to bring in new indictments the present trouble broke and it against the Appeal editors. In fact, offered them the opportunity of mak-Federal Judge Pollock has threatened to institute additional proceedings the policies of the present administraagainst the Appeal editors for having tion and holding up to ridicule the Kansas on their mailing list. The will ask the men to accept and return judge interprets this to be an attempt to work.

Trouble in Southern Field.

MAHANOY CITY, Pa., May 6.en different places in the southern anpected tomorrow morning by timid sentatives of their employes people. The men this morning The meetings are president topped firemen, pumpmen and ashmen, who re allowed to work under the union's order, to get off and return to their

the Koclay Run collieries of the and Maine.
Reading Company and persuaded the firemen and the pumpmen to quit the boiler houses. At the Shenandoah colliery a crowd collected and Seven Additional Boxes of Art Object the men who are employed fighting a mine fire were stopped.

While four State policemen were

butting in here a man threw a stone at one of the cossacks, who dismount-ed from his horse and brutally beat he man with his mace.

tate Cossacks Out.

Late today a detail of sixteen State police was sent to Shenandoah., Ar-rangements have been made to mo-bilize the three troops of State police

bilise the three troops of State police here on short Notice.

Mayor Duchney, of this city, this afternoon issued a precisimation calling upon all citizens to aid in prepreserving the peace. In part the proclemation read:

"All the thinking citizens are in sympathy with the union laborers, with legilinate aims and who pursue them along law and order lines. But they are just as firmly opposed to that which savers of violence. With a reasonable persuance effort on the part of the miss workers among

PARTY COMBINATION

Elect Warden, Two High School Officials and Three Burgesses in Naugatuck.

NAUGATUCK, Conn., May 6 .- In the orough election today, this town re-

ceived a surprise when A. Barton Cross Jr., Socialist candidate for Warden of the Board of Burgesses, defeated William J. Neary, a wealthy local lawyer, who had filled the office for two terms and whose renomination had the indorsemen of both the Republican and Democratic parties. The Socialists also elected two members of the High School Committee They are Manfred J. Johnson and Ernes D. Hull.

Johnson was opposed by William Kennedy, ex-State Senator, present Borough

nedy, ex-State Senator, present Horough Attorney and local Democratic boss. Kennedy was chairman of the State Democratic convention held at New Haven several days ago.

The Socialists also sent three men to the Board of Burgesses. They will have a majority representation in this body through the presence in it of the newly elected Warden of the Board. Cross. and his three fellow Socialists. The board numbers seven members, including the Warden. It was the first time in the history of

Naugatuck that both old parties com-bined to carry a single office. There was no doubt in the minds of the old party politicians and press over the outco They unqualifiedly and confidently pre-dicted that Neary, for two terms the in-cumbent of the office, wealthy, a prominent lawyer, boasting excellent connecombined strength of both old party ma-hines, would carry the day without any effort. Having implicit confidence in unquestionable effort. Having implicit confidence in Neary's apparently unquestionable ability to defeat the Socialist candidate, Cross, the local and neighboring press was willing to allow that the latter, while he had never held political office of any kind, was a man of absolutely unimpeachable reputation and character. One paper conceded the Socialists might have "a fighting chance," but foretold a "walkoyer" for Neary.

One paper conceded the socialist of the possible failure for their candidate came the news to the old party politicians of the election of A. Barton Cross, Jr. . It took them so completely by surprise that they have not yet sufficiently recovered their composure to make an explanation of this most unlooked-for development, but go about crestfallen and wearing an air of impenetrable gloom.

The newly elected Socialist Warden of the Board of Burgesses has been a resident of this town for twenty-six years, having received his education here. He has been in the drug business for fifteen years and is a man who stands in excellent repute with his townspeople. He has been a member of the Socialist party for many years and has proven himself to be afforcer and active worker in the cause.

This Somany years and has proven himself to be a sincere and active worker in the cause of working class betterment. The So-cialist local in Naugatuck is eleven years

About 1,638 votes were cast and the Socialists got a majority of 276.

BOSSES AND PAPER WORKERS CONFERRING

Representatives of the International Paper Company and its 8,000 employes went into conference at the Hotel Latham, 4 East 28th street. Saturday, for the purpose of discussing the demands of the workers for an increase of 3 cents per hour and an eight-hour workday. The conference, which was continued yesterday. thracite field today and tonight many began at 10 a.m. and lasted until of the mine workers are in a determined mood and more trouble is extomorrow morning by timid

The men this morning trolley cars and persuaded pumpmen and ashmen, who wed to work under the union's to ge: off and return to their mills will be involved. The plants are located throughout the State of New Miners went to the Turkey Run and York and in Vermont, Massachusetts

MORE MORGAN LOOT HERE. to Museum.

The latest consignment of art ob jects of the J. Pierpont Morgan collections, which arrived here on flatured. saniser: Jos. Patruta, a member of the seven cases is the second excitent District Board, made speeches in Mount Plessant, Miners'ille and rare Limeges enamels and plaques Shenandoah. These three men were the infrieenth and fifteenth centuris among those who objected to the report of the subscommittee at the New York conference. Altogether more than forty cases have been received here in the six shipments forwarded to the Metro-politan Museum of Art from abroad, four lots from London and two from

> TO CREMATE SOCIALIST BISHOP LONDON. May 6.—The b

SOCIALISTS BEAT OLD HEARST PRESSMEN HERE VOTE STRIKE

Out in Aid of Chicago.

Permission From Interna- Drivers of Paper Wagons tional Officials May Arrive at Any Moment.

A strike of pressmen employed on the Hearst newspapers in this city in sympathy with their fellow workers who have been out on strike on the Chicago papers since May 1 is expected to be called any moment.

Web Pressmen's Union, Local 25, whose members are employed on newspapers, at a meeting in Beethoven Hall last night unanimously voted to strike in sympathy with their Chicago brothers, and the international officers of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union were mmediately notified of the action taken by the local union.

In the meantime it was voted to be kept in readiness for orders from the officials of the international union and should they ask that the members strike in this city they will detice. While the local officers are walting for orders the men all went back to work and they will remain at the presses until ordered to strike by the international officers.

papers owned by the Hearst interests.

Should a strike be ordered it will the up every paper in English in this city wit hthe exception of The Call, the Herald and the Evening Telegram, which are not members of the Publishers. Association. The publishers, it is said, are fearing a walkout in this city at any moment and are his city at any moment and are vatching the moves of the local offi-cers of the Pressmen's Union.

lt was rumored yesterday that the publishers are keeping a bunch of huskies and guerrilas in readiness to do head smashing in case a strike is within an ordered. The pressmen, however, are determined to assist their following. Each

unions would not discuss the question whether they would order their members on a sympathetic strike with the pressmen should they get orders to strike. They stated the members would have to vote on the question of the ordering a sympathetic strike and stated that should the pressmen uppeal for assistance they would order special meetings to discuss the question.

special meetings to discuss the question.

The Stereotypera Union, No. 1. of this city and vicinity will hold a meeting tomorrow night, when it is expected the question of assisting the presenten will be up for discussion.

When asked whether the question of assisting the presenten would be taken up at this meeting Thomas J. Carroll, president of the stereotypers, and he could not discuss the question, as it was up to the rank and file of the organization.

GIRL SPY TO BE EXTRAPETED.

Local Men Ready to Go Daily Socialist Only Paper on Sale in Chicago Loop.

Price Two Co

AWAITING THE WORD POLICE AID SCABS

Go Out in Sympathetic Strike. CHICAGO, May 6.—Thou morning and evening papers cago had some circulation

they were practically barred fre loop district by the newsbays' today. The Daily Socialist, we morning and evening editions, tinues to be the only publication ing any street sale down! With the aid of scale m

With the aid of scales main press and stereotype room papers got out their usual issue today, but what distributers was made was deheavy police guard.

The only news stands deness in the city were these of the newspaper offices.

of the newspaper effices, had many policemen about The chief menace to the lies in the threatened at union teamsters in sympat

rity will be called out.

Fifty auto truck drivers on y super concerns, went du seclaring they would not delive aper to any of the new against which the strike of the cartis is directed.

Disturbances broke out is sections of the city late the soon and early evening, who

than 100 arrests were r than 100 arrests were made. The afternoon newspaper of the afternoon newspaper of the standard pearing at a busy corner is as mobile delivery wagon with a for the afternoon editions, placin husky thugs in charge, and the ginning the sale of papers. Each delivery wagon had a police, and immediately on the appet of the circulator a special say policemen came from a nearby and took positions near the six Formation of pelice "lying rons" was ordered tonight by McWeeny to be ready for daty

ordered. The pressmen, however, are determined to assist their fellow workers and will walk out as soon as orders for a walkout reach here from the international officers.

Officials of the allied printing trades unions would not discuss the question.

CORSET WORKERS DEFY INJUNCTION

400 Strikers Bravely Continue to Picket Kalamazoo Factory.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., May 6 .- One of the most unusual conditions which has ever confronted a Michigan judge has developed in this city as the result of the defiance by 400 members of the Corset Workers' Union and their friends of an injunction issued by Judge F. L. Knappen forbidding the picketing of a corset factory where a strike has been in progress since March 1.

Nine arrests have been made, but mearly 400 other persons, it is de clared, have been flagrant violators

of the court's orders.

At a big mass meeting of trade unionists yesterday, Judge Knappen's injunction was bitterly denounced !-

The nine persons under arrest, and a half dozen others who have been cited to appear on the same charge, were placed on trial today.
Union leaders declare they will con-

test the case to the Supreme Court of

QUIET IN STRIKE

ABBURY PARK N. J., May 6.—The strike of the section laborers employed on the New York and Long Branch Railroad continued in quietages to day. The Central Railroad of New Jersey, acting for itself and the places of the strike.

Pennsylvania, the joint users of the racks, has special police at various boiling along the line are guarded.

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Bridge cn Saturday have been re-leased from Freehold Jall, where they were incarcerated when they were not The men claim that, although many

of them were beaten and severely in-jured by the clubs of the police, they Pere given no medical attention until they reached the county fail. They have notified the Italian Consul at leafignate.

No track work is being done on the road except by the foremen and track walkers. The railroad managers said that the demand for \$2 a day is out

WALKOUT CLOSES UTAH LEAD SMELTER

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. May 6 ne American Smelting Lead smelter Murry is still closed, and no effort is being made to settle the difference with the men who walked out when refused an increase of 25 cents a day. Shippers of lower grade ores will be asked to discontinue unless the settlement is made this week.

Higher grades, that can stand additional freight to Pueblo, will be consigned to the Colorado plant. Most of the strikers have joined the West-ern Federation of Miners since the atrike was started. They have voted to give the smelter ten days to raise wages to \$2 daily, and if this is not granted will endeavor to persuade the elter men at Garfield and the mines at Bingham to strike in sympathy.

8.000 GET MORE WAGES

WEBSTER, Mass., May 6 .- Nearly 2.000 persons benefit by the 5 per cent was increase effective today in the cotton mills of S. Slater & Sons. Inc., which, was forced by a strike. The raise makes a total increase of 12 per cent within a few weeks.

SOCIALISM.

SLIPPER MAKERS WIN

Three more manufacturers of leather Three more manufacturers of leather and carpet slippers, whose employes have been out on strike, yielded to the men yesterday, and tweaty more workers will return to work this morning. There are a few bosses atill helding out against the demands of the strikers, but they are expected to sign agreements with the union before the week is over.

Several fake detective agencies got busy.

Several fake detective agencies got buy estanday circularizing the bosses to ysterday circularizing the bosses to supply them with guards and scabs to help break the strike, but very few of the bosses took up the offer, as they realize they will have to go out of business if they fight the strikers for any length of time. It was reported yesterday that the bosses are fighting among themselves, some of them insisting on a settlement with the union. while others insist that the workers be

fought to a huse.

The strikers, at a meeting yesterday afternoon, pledged themselves to stay out until their demands are granted. They until their demands are granted. They are being assisted by the Boot and Show Workers' Union, and George Behrend, or ganizer, is in charge of the strike.

FREIGHT HANDLERS TO EXTEND STRIKE

Chicago Teamsters and Affiliated Trades Will Go Out if Necessar). Police Seek Trouble.

handlers made plans tonight to spread their walkouts to teamsters, truckers and affiliated trades. Special materials and affiliated trades. the State, and that no attention will their walkouts to temsters, fruckers be paid to the injunctions that have been issued or that may be issued in the future to prevent the picketing of the future to prevent the picketing of called.

strike duty.

President Flannery, of the Preight Handlers' Union, said the strike would spread to other cities unless the railroads granted the demands of the Chi. right to American asylum."
cago men. They want a nine-hour Thurlon County, Ohio." said Rabbi

ALBANY, May 6 .- The State Conservation Commission announced these appointments made at today's Counsel to the commission in place of George V. S. Williams, Eugene Lamb Richards of No. Brighton, S. I., salary \$7,000. Deputy nservation Commissioner, James J. Fox, of Brooklyn, salary \$3,500. He succeeds Edwin Bailey, of Patchogue. Mathew T. Horgan, Brooklyn, salary \$2,000. Confidential secretary Marine Fisheries Bureau, reappointed Harr Silverman, Manhattan, salar

POSTOFFICE IS BURGLARIZED.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., May 6 .- The ostoffice at Black River, near here, as burglarized early today, and \$1.100 worth of stamps and \$1 in cash secured. The safe was wrecked

FIVE YEARS FOR SHOOTING.

Judge Fawcett, in the County Court Brooklyn, yesterday, sentenced Michaelo Cruplano to from three and a haif to five years in prison for shoot ing at his father-in-law three weeks

OUT OF WORK, HE KILLS SELF. In arrears in the payment of his rent and despondent over his mability to obtain employment, William Little, 70 years old, a waiter, committed sui-cide yesterday in a furnished room at 212 East 45th street by taking cy-

anide of potassium.

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THREE MORE SHOPS DILLINGHAM BILL HIT AT BIG MEET

Immigration Measure.

Before an audience that tested the capacity of Cooper Union, last night, the Dillingham bill and the Root amendment were condemned and ex posed by more than a dozen promthe National Liberal Immigration League.

meeting and introduced the chairman. Oscar S. Straus. The audience to a man rose to its feet and stood still for a few minutes, when Straus appeared upon the platform, ocraus traced the history of immigration in this country and the various attempts the ill-fated Titanic when she took appears to be no other protests at its restriction. He proved with her fatal plunge on April 15, had against the new President. No furfigures that there were three illiterate drawn his will in such a manner as to ther Cabinet appointments have been persons of native parents to every one of foreign purents. He further stated insure his estate of approxime. Those who are in favor of the illiteracy test are the American Protective Consequently, according to an Association, the Junior Mechanics and the American Federation of Labor Ledyard, the lawyer who drew the

congressman William constant and eloquent but empty speech three a lot of political bouquets at his "collicagues'; in the House. He said: while the union men were making am not in favor of those immigrants to tie up the freight who do not like our institutions and situation, the employers were mobilizing scabs from various sections, and I believe in the Democratic spirit, not it was announced that the matter of in its political sense, but in its ideal

"We have our hands full." said ment doing to teach the people how the following to read and write? If illiteracy is sufficient reason to deny any one admissively the first wife, he did not mention. ficient reason to deny any one admis-sion to our shores, then the despot iy will keep them continually illiterate, thus taking away from the thus taking away from them the

their votes. I looked over the names found that all names were those of Americans. The East Side of New York, whose population is almost wholly foreign, casts the most intelligent vote in the country.

God forbid that the day may come when our doors will be shut to the noblest sons of Europe—the political refugees.

William J. Schleffelin, of the Joint Board of Sanitary Control of the Straus from the duties of chairman.

secretary of the meeting, Max grams from Bolton Hall, Jacob H. Schiff and others.

Schiff's letter read in part: "Nor would it be desirable that legislation be enacted, as I understand it is proposed to do, requiring immigrants to furnish a certificate of an efficial of the country they originate from attesting to their previous behavior and good standing, for it should readily be seen that such a require-ment would result in furnishing corrupt or despotic governments with a weapon with which the United States should be

the last to provide foreign governments."
The following delegates will go to Washington today to appear before the Congressional Immigration Committee to-morrow to protest against the Dillingham morrow to protest against the Dillingham bill and the Root amendment thereto, representing the Political Refuges Defense League and the Anti-Root Immigration Amendment Conferênce Dr. Simon O. Pollock, Miss Lillian D. Wald, Dr. Henry Moskowitz and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise. Herbert Parsons, president of the American Friends of Russian Freedom. Miss Treedom will represent that organization. Miss represent that organization

JERSEY SOCIALISTS HIT AT ROOT BILL

Liberty Loving Citizens of Masquita State Fight Anti-Immigration Measton to Hold Meeting.

Determined to take active part in the campaign being waged by liberty loving citizens throughout this coun-try against the infamous Root-Dillingham anti-immigration bill now before Congress, the New Jersey State Com-mittee of the Socialist party, at meeting held in Proctor's Broad Street Theater, Elizabeth, N. J., jast Sunday,

adopted the following resolution:
"Believing that the Root amendment
to the immigration bill now before to the immigration bill now before Congress would Jeopardize the safety of any allen resident whom his former government might wish to persecute because of his political beliefs, and is destructive of the time-honored ideals of this republic, that it should ever remain an assium for political refugees. And, further, that it could be used as a most dangerous weapon against working people, not yet haturalised, engaged in any strike, as cases could be framed up against them by unscrupulous detectives in the employ of the capitalists and by star chamber methods have them deported.

"We therefore anter timerous pro-

"We therefore enter vigorous pro-test against its passage and cell upor the various locals and branches to agitate against it through the publi-press, letters to Congressmen and Senators, and, wherever possible pub-lic protest meetings.

protest meetings. "ALEXANDER G. CRAIG." "WILSON B. EFLLINGBECK," "Secretary,"

gress of the Root-Dillingham anti-immigration bill will be held in Fan-euil Hall (the Cradle of Liberty) un-der the auspices of the Boston So-cialist Club on Thursday evening next. Amoug the speakers will be James F. Carey, Jehn Osol, former member of the Duma, and George Roewer, Jr., and it is expected that Washington will be shocked by the virile protest

YOUNG ASTOR TO GET \$100,000,000

Vast Fortune Intact as Was Customary.

Following the example of his ancestors, the late John Jacob Astor, Jose Cordova in his place. Cordova who was one of the 1,565 victims of has been Orosco's secretary. There drawn his will in such a manner as to insure his estate of approximately Consequently, according to an an-

will, Astor's son, William Vincent Astor, the fifth of the line, will six months from now, when he is 21 years of age, become the proprietor of the accumulated hoardings that have piled up since the founder of the for-

and marriage is expected.

\$45,000 to three men who had served him moissied by the revenue in various capacities. The only bequest which could be construed as serving a public purpose was a legacy of \$30,000 Juarez that they must not be distorated to St. Paul's School. He provided also turbed.

The rebels are stient as to where the continuance of the Astor Cups. The speakers who followed were annual trophies of the New York Yacht their food supplies have come from

Club.

He was careful to insure the integrity Cloak Making Industry: George Gor-don Battle, Joseph Barondess, and ex-Congressman Bennet, who relieved taxes be paid by the estate and not by the

Astor's largest charitable bequest was \$50,000 to the Astor Library. He gave \$10,000 to the Exempt Firemen's Fund and the same amount to the Women's Hospital. Trinity Church, for benevolent purposes, and the Home for Aged and Indigent Females received \$15,000 and the same amount went to St. Luke's Hospital at Jacksonville, Fls. James S. Arm-strong got \$30,000, John Irving \$25,000 and Thomas Hade, the Astor butler, \$5,000

FOR WEEKLY HALF HOLIDAY.

Club Women Work to Get Female Workers Time Off,

CHICAGO, May 6 .- Club women Chicago today held a conference to formulate plans for the bringing about of a weekly half holiday for women workers in the downtown district dur ing the summer months. Several speakers addressed the meeting. among them being prominent minis-ters, society women, and union labor

'The Consumers' League, the Jane Addams will represent the Political en's Trade Union League, the Worn-Refugee Defense League of Chicago. an's City Club, the Evanston Woman's Club, and the Social Service League are organizations which have prom-ised to take an active part in the

ASK FOR U. S. SUPERVISION.

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- The State Department continued to receive appeals from the Patriotic Union of Panama asking that the United States supervise not only the Panama elections, but the registration of voters now in progress. Both the adminis tration and opposition factions have now made unofficial appeals to the State Department for American supervision at the polis.

NECKWEAR STRIKER FINED 83. Sadie Goldberg, one of the strikers against the neckwear shop of Miller & Gewirtz 205 Canal street, was

found guilty of "disorderly conduct" in the Jefferson Market Court last night and fined \$3. She was arrested lest Friday while picketing the struck shop. Jacob Panken appeared for the defendant. TEA.

If Two is Company there's enough for company, or two cups in a single spoonful.

White Rose CEYLON TEA

One Quality—the Re

CRITIC OF GOMEZ **OUSTED BY OROZCO**

will be shocked by the virile protest of the liberty loving citizens of the Rebel March on Torreon Continues and Big Battle Seems Near.

EL PASO, Tex., May 6 .- Gonzales Enrile, who issued an anti-American proclamation addressed to President Taft about a month ago in El Paso and then fled to Chihuahua, and as inent speakers under the auspices of John Jacob's Will Holds fiscal agent of the revolution raised the money with which Orosco carried on his battles, was kicked out of his office today.

Enrile raised an objection to Vas quez Gomez as Provincial President and Orozco removed him and placed ther Cabinet appointments have been made by Vasquez Gomez, and he has deferred indefinitely going to Chihuahua to establish the provisional capi-He will remain in Juarez until after something decisive happens between the federal and rebel armies

the rebels have advanced south to Paronal, forty-two miles north of Torreon, and sixty miles south of Escalon, which was the southern point held by the rebels before the advance. General Orozco left Jimenez today to take personal command.

News from the front today is that

In any event be diverted from the day from Ojinaga, on the Texas border (opposite Presidio, Texas), bring dits today met the Princess Sophia of Orleans while she was walking with gave outright \$100,000. Aside from ham Gonzales, of Chiunahua, who was her governess in Terwatern wood, this he bequeathed to her the income forced to dee the capital to the rebels.

first wife, he did not mention.

He save \$5.000,000 in trust for her Chihuahua while Orozco is absent. Industries. Ava Alice Muriel Astor, ternal complications will hardly rewho is about 10 years old, which besult from the killing of J. D. Harvey. comes hers absolutely upon her a Mormon and American citizen, at right to American asylum."

"In Union Jounty, Ohio." said Rabbi
Stephen S. Wise, where the wholesale vole selling took place: where every view the testator" besides the two by one of a number of Mormons who citizen but three in the county sold their voles. I looked over the name of the revolution of the property of the revolution of the property of the revolution of the property ing the community store Saturday Astor's general bequests amounted to night. Yesterday a Mexican shot him, Astor's general bequests amounted to about \$175,000. Of this sum \$100,000 declaring that Harvey had killed his went to friends, four of whom have served as trustees of the Astor estate. He gave \$45,000 to three men who had served him in various capacities. The only bequest which could be construed as serving a warning of the American Consul in public purpose was a legacy of \$30,000 huggers, that they must not be dis-

but it is alleged among Americans the cattle are from the great Terrezast ranch, the largest in the world. Terrazas is known to have been "putting up" a large share of Orozco's finances

because he is a lifelong friend of Diaz and hopes to see Madero conquered. Feeling against the Mexicans is run-ing high here today as the result of the shooting of Private John Baker, of the levelent of the shooting of Private John Baker, of the cans hidden in a clump of bushes across the river.

While Baker was not seriously wound ed, his companions in the infantry that the shooting was deliberate. says he was lying on the bank of the river, being on patrol duty, when he saw two Mexicans on the other side eresp into a clump of bushes. Without a word they fired at him, one bullet taking off one of his fingers and the other going through Colonel Steever, commanding the been shot twice.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Despite the exclusion laws, which bar the admission of Oriental immigrants into this country, the United States will continue to provide a refuge for Chinese fleeing from Mexico. Acting on the request of the War Department, the Bureau of Immigration today telegraphed its agests at Eagle Pass, Tex., to admit a party of the Orientals leaving Mexico.

Tex., to admit a party of the Greatan leaving Mexico.

They will be kept under surveillance until such time as it is decided to be safe for them to return to Mexico. A number of Japanese subjects are now being held along the border under similar circum-

GRAND JURY INDICTS MRS. GRACE

ATLANTA, Gs., May 8.—An indictment alleging attempted murder was returned this afternoon by the Grand Jury against Mrs. Daisy Grace, charged with having shot her husband. Eugene H, Grace, while he was asleep in their apartment two months. ago. Mrs. Grace is out on bail pending the result of Grace's injuries.

JERSEY TROLLEYS KILL 2 MEN.

Two men were killed by trolley cars in Jersey City about midnight. They were John Sheehy, 64 years of age, of 282 Sth street, Jersey City, and Charies Harnett, 40 years, of 235 Hobokes avenue, Jersey City, Burton Lake, the motorman of the car which killed Sheehy, and John J. Kimay, the motorman of the car which killed Harnett, were held for manulaughter in the police courts yesterday. Beth contended that the killings were accidental and unavoidable.

BROOKIATNITE ATTEMPTS DEATH
In view of more than a hundred
persons David Geddery of 232 Vermont street. East New York, Sttempted exicide yesterday by leaping
in front of a Manhattan being train
at the Penneylvania avanue station.
The train was suppose before passiing the man, and be see taxand
many to the state and trains
according to the man,

ON CHARGE OF THEFT STEEL TRUST

Mine Florence Morris, of 700 Riverside drive, whose home shows evidence of wealth, was placed under arrest in the East 22d street police station last night, charged by Mine Florence Levy, of Rich-aced Hills, with having taken \$10 from her in a transfer bus of a department

store.

Miss Morris was held in custody, to be released on hall, pending a hearing in the Women's Court this morning.

At her home last night her mother and two sisters declared the charge to be outrageous. Miss Morris, was said to be 27 years old and of independent means.

The family could not obtain bati last night and declared they would await the return to the city of the father, whom, they said, is manager of Green's Purchaning Agency, at Broadway and 48th street.

EXECUTION IN RECORD TIME.

Salvatore Candido, of Rockland County, was executed in the death chair at Sing Sing Prison yesterday for the murder of Reginald F. Ball, superintendent of a quarry in Rock-le-id County. The execution was one of the superisest on record. Four minof the quickest on record. Four minthe death chamber his body was being unstrapped for transfer to the autopsy

FATAL FAIL PROM WINDOW.

Gustave Ramsberger, 80 years old, Guatave Remsberger, 50 years old, a wealthy retired druggist, who at one time had a chain of pharmacles in this city, was killed early yesterday morning by falling from the sixth atory window of his home at 424 Central Park West. It is believed that he loot his balance while trying to lose a window to keep out the rain.

CONDUCTORS WANT INCREASE.

NEW HAVEN, Cong., May 6,-It was learned today that the order of Railroad Conductors and the Brother-hogd of Railway Trainmen are to make an effort to secure increased wafges for their members who are in the freight service as soon as the el gineers' demands have been settled.

BANDITS ROB PRINCESS SOPHIA.

cess was robbed of her handbag and was ordered to unclass her brooch and carrings, after which she was ordered to unclasp her brooch earrings, after which she was and earrings, after which she to

WINE DOPER GETS SIX MONTHS.

Alberto Milanesi, a wine merchant of Laight street, this city, pleaded guilty yesterday before Judge Mayer in the United States District Court of viola-tion of the Pure Food Law by adulterating wines with wood alcohol and shipping them to Hoboken, N. J. He was sentenced to serve seven months in the penitentiary in Blackwells Is-

BROODING WOMAN CUTS THROAT

Despondent over the loss of her five children, Louigia Sangropetro, 40 years old, of 102 Sullivan street, cut her throat yesterday in an attempt at suicide. She was removed to St. Vincent's Hospital from the shop of H. B. Rosenthal & Co., she was employed as an operato

COLLINS-AHEARN SUFF ENDED.

After an eight-year fight, James G. Collins, suit against former Borough President John F. Ahearn to recover \$50,000 has been discontinued by agreement. This announcement was made before Justice Amend in the Supreme Court yesterday. Collins was removed as Superintendent of Highways and claimed the amount named for back salary.

HELD FOR PELONIOUS ASSAULT.

Charged with felonious assault, Benjamin Silver, of West 17th street. Coney Island, is lodged in the police station there, awaiting the outcome of Leo Skamino's injuries. The latter is in a dying condition in the Reception Hospital as a result of having been shot twice.

MAZATLAN. Mexico. May 6.—The transport Buford arrived at Masntian at 7 a.m. today, direct from San Diego, Cul. The transport passed the Yorktown at sea, merely exchanging greetings. The Buford will leave for Topolobampo and Altata, returning and taking Americans from here Tuesday.

(Continued from page 1)

ing to do, but when overt acts are committed the guilty then make themselves amenable to the law, which must be enforced at all which must

SHAMOKIN. Pa., May 6.—Idle miners, principally Socialists, are planning to march over seventy miles to Harrisburg to demand of Governor Tener that he call a special session of the State Legislature to enforce a certain section of the State constitution which, the mine workers believe, covers the present coal suspension situation to their benefit, as follower. "That the exercise of the right of eminent domain shall never be shridged or construed as to prevent the General Assembly from taking the property and transhises of incorporated companies ass subjecting them to public use, same as the property of individuals."

An assembly of men from Northumbertand and adjoining counties met here today and resolved to creamine a marching heat on the State capital as soon as passible.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May Eighteen thousand Indiam miners are out on strike feday, lowing the failure of the feint fevence of inhers and operate settle district differences. The P Committee of the United Mine We era for this district index const

BEING "DISSOLVE

Suit of Government Again Giant Corporation Under Way Here.

Appropriately before the nati campaign the government has a the "dissolution" of the United a Steel Corporation.

It is destined to go the way

Standard Oll Company and the A ican Tobacco Company, whi "dissolved" last year and which since been reported as have terially increased their output of dends. Leading the federal or on the naughty trust deemed to solution" and increased divide Henry P. Brown, examiner as ed by the United States Circuit to preside at the hearing of the instituted by the government, whis now quite a veteran in the ubusting business.

The opening shot on the ram of the Steel Trust was fired in 1 20 of the Custom House resterd 11 o'clock. Jacob M. Dickinson,

Jacob M. Dickinson, former retary of War, appears in this the role of strict Quakes, having appointed special assistant to it torney General. The hearing probably last two months.

The subject-matter taken to the overless of the control of the co

probably last two months.

The subject-matter taken us the and wire pool, to which the A can Steel and Wire Company, a sidary of the steel corporation, part, and which their was the Ject of government prosecution. In the bill of complaint the erament mentions a number of or agreements, but in just what they would be taken up Judge D son would not indicate. He wou say either when he expected to the acquisition of the Tennesses and Iron Company, in which continue the second in view of the fact that the side in the complaint that he missied by Judge Gery and He Frick. On this matter Judge I son was silent.

Only two witnesses were can year once.

yesterday. From the first, Buell, once sales manager American Steel and Wire Co not a great deal was obtained from the other witness of the George H. Horton, president a Bryden Horeschoe Company, a deal was obtained respecting deal was obtained respecti phase of the agreement of horseshoes. It was brought following the dissolution of i the meetings were continu

most of his information from most of his information from most dead. One of them was James Henry Smith. He said proposition had been made to his bold of the company and make I leg proposition as general managing proposition as general managing proposition as general managing proposition as general managing proposition.

could. I planned to reorganical partment.

The witness said that the corcould have become a very formidably petitor of the Steel Corporation.

The questions addressed to Gee Horton had to do entirely with the shoc combination, made up of the ican Steel and Wire Company, the Horseshee Company, Old Dominican Horseshee Company, Old Dominicand Nail Works, Phoesix Ho Company and the Rhede Teland-Horseshee Company, This pest, mifted, lasted from 1901 to 100 supervisor, as he was called, was E. B. Jackson, of the law firm o Jackson & Hubbard, of this elected to questions bearing on the and when Judge Dickinson per and when Judge Dickinson per

"I certainly do, and I don't shri it;" quickly retarted Judge Dick

LAWYERS.

William Ke

NE VOICE OF CHURCH

instructions governing the elections, but to deport themselves with a quiet dignity that never fails to abolish

coarse language or unmanly conduct.
"In assisting in campaigns, they fal-ter at no task of endurance. No duty is too small, no task too great for them

to attempt for the sake of the caus

men of her class, and through their

united efforts freedom for all human-

with clearly defined pleas as to the best plans for educating the women in

Algernon Lee, who has been elected

mendations which he will submit for

WILL STAND PAT

to Obtain Control of Army Causes

Hitch in Loan,

foreign supervision, he

The army commanders see in it a plot of the Powers to prevent any increase

mands from the native press, fearing

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Naturalized Citizen.

came to this country in 1898 and got

naturalized, but without the cons of the Czar. His sister, who is

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Co 2-cent and 16-cent pieces is at

officials are today withhold inkling of the bankers' de-

commit suicide.

demonstration

mittee, has prepared a set

published

great army of the working class Socialist party."

PERATIVES CUT COST OF LIVING

lets Figure in Consular ts on European Coletive Enterprises.

NGTON, May 6 .- Moved by increasing cost of living in ry to seek after a means of staying its persistent rise. Taft ordered an investigamade some time ago inte of living in Europe.

month ago, the first in of the report of the findthe investigation committee reded to Congress by the showing that the prices of ffs have gone up rapidly the past few years. The secment, accompanied by m Huntington Wilson, act y of State, was submitted The Socialist and labor orfigure prominently in the

on co-operatives. ears from the information the acting Secretary says rising cost of living has diattention to and augmented more especially in France and

French co-operative associa in the main arranged upon me system as those in the Kingdom. The tendency is mall societies, and the grea of the associations represen

and bakeries. ost successful distributive soare in the manufacturing cities theastern and central France. these societies relief funds are red and insurance agains forced nonemployment is sts, doctors and artisans for

vices by members on a com

operation of the agricultura has been especially success thern France. The French societies by furnishing exper ranting subventions and per long term loans by agricul-edit associations. The general ta done principally through High grade farm ma individual members, is pur rom the surpluses or is loaned

ment employes are to a large with labor unions that rer membership to persons en given occupation.
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weeks for whole life).
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the benefits for third class 1 fees-From \$1.00 to \$7.00,

to sex, age and class. by assessments—first class, sound class, 80 cents; third

ticulars write to the Main and 3 Third avenue (en-m 7th street), Room 2, New

WM. MEYER, Fin. Sec'y



Brooklyn Conference

owned and operated by the operatives are not uncommon in France. In Lyons, for example, the enterprise is conducted by societies composed of their own operatives, including printing and engraving building plumbtheir own operatives, including print-ing and engraving, building, plumb-ing, tailoring, weaving, tanning, car-pentering, paperhanging, the making of pasteboard boxes and the making of matallic furnities.

of metallic furniture. The consular reports state that the French co-operative societies usually sell at prices which are neither higher nor lower than those of private stores, and that they have a tendency to keep prices throughout the district where they are located down to a fair level as well as to enhance the purity and equality of the goods.

In Belgium, the consular reports state, a large proportion of the cooperative societies sell at prices lower than those of the regular markets, allowing only members to purchase, and only minimal profits to distribute. Many societies guarantee a 6 per cent dividend ca all purchases and distribute all remaining profits to various funds for insurance, pensions strike relief, indemnities for injurie and the like.

The consular reports state that the virtual beginning of the general co-operative movement in Belgium is said to have been due to the growth of the Socialist and labor pa 1880 and the years following. labor parties in

The Socialist societies are reported to have no affiliation with the Inter-national Co-operative Alliance.

In the Netherlands the co-operative

movement has had its largest growth since 1890. The associations include domestic supplies. agricultural supplies, creameries, farmers' loan banks and savings banks. A cash basis is strictly maintained. The annual divireturned to the purchasers average between 8 and 10 per cent. rangements are made with dentist th the society does not handle, to Progressive woman. give the society a commission on business done with its members.

la Denmark sales are confined to nembers of the co-operative societies unless the latter wish to subject them selves to taxation. The joint as factories and warehouses throughout Denmark At present the average dividends rang: from 6 per cent to 12 per cent.

The statement is made in the consular reports that the prices charged by private dealers are kept down

SOCIALISTS SCORE VICTORY IN VIENNA

trian Capital After Hard Fought Electoral Battle.

(torrespondence to The Call.) VIENNA, April 24.-The Social

great victory.
In the municipal elections, which were held yesterday, the Social Democrats elected six of their candidates and cast such a large vote for eight others that supplementary elections will be necessary

Until such supplementary elections are held an absolute estimate of the Socialist victory cannot, of course, be given, but an analysis of the ballot would show that a number of other Socialists are certain of election. The main opponent of the Social

Democrats was of course, the party calling itself "Christian Socialist, political expression of the Catholic Church of Austria. Until the present election this party held securely four-teen of the twenty-one seats in the Gemeinderath (Municipal Council) The election of yesterday returned only four of the previous fourteen. been rebuked and punished by working class of Vienna for its shame-less dishonesty, corruption and viola-tion of law and constitutional rights. Their effrontery in all things unlawand immoral has brought them

the reward which might have been expected—practical annihilation.

The names of the Social Democrats elected on the first ballot are: Franz Schumeler, Leopold Winarsky, Fer-dinand Skarat, Franz Domes, Ludwig Wutechel, Jacob Reumann. They are all Deputies of the Reichsrath.

In the district of Leopoldstadt and Simmering, the Social Democrats obtained the highest vote, but not an absolute majority, and must contest the seats with the Christian Social-These two seats will doubtless be added to the red list. In other dis-October 18th, 1884, by tricts the Socialist prospects are exhatred and distrust of the Catholic work among the women of that na-

party being almost universal.

A conservative estimate of t of the final A conservative estimate of the final result would be ten Social Democrats agine appealing especially to women seated, eight Christian Socialists, and the Socialist of the Women's Trade Christian Socialist element has lost Union League.

The Forerunner is another monthecure the balance of power. The victory cannot be overestimated.

BUFFALO CARPENTERS AND LATHERS STRIKE asines are Socialists."

(Special to The Call.)

2,500, struck last week when the Asso-

TO MEET THURSDAY

Preliminary Proceedings of National Socialist Convention Will Then Begin.

(By National Socialist Press.)

CHICAGO, May 6 .- The opening of the national Socialist convention preliminaries has been set for Thursday morning, May 9, at 10 o'clock, when the Woman's National Committee has ity will be won.
been ordered to meet at Indianapolis. "The question of women and their

This will be the first meeting of work in the party is of more impor the committee recently chosen, which tance and should receive more careful consists of Lena Morrow Lewis, Winconsideration by the convention than ever before. The time is ripe for earnnie E. Branstetter, and May Wood- ever before. from the old We should go from this convention. committee, with Luella Twining. Ella with Carr, Meta Berger, and Grace D. Brewer the newly elected members. America to a class conscious under-The following order of business has standing of their needs and of enbeen submitted by Mrs. Simons, and will no doubt be adhered to:

1. Report of woman's national correspondent. 2. Reports of woman 3. Reports of special Farmers Wives, Winnie committees: E. Bransettter; Teachers, Caroline A. ers' Committee. Lowe; Suffrage, Mila Tupper May-nard; Trade Unions, Theresa Maikiel; Housewife, Meta L. Stert.; Foreign Organizations, Lena Morrow Lewis, Industrial Education, May Wood-Simons; Servant Girls, Esther Laukki. Plan of work. 5. Literature. 6. sidered by other members of the per committee, and which was in The New York Call, April 7. Newspaper schools. Teachers' bureau. 10. White slave 12. In- dition to 11. Woman's Day

mendations to convention. Numerous suggestions have been . consideration. received by the committee from Socialist women all over the nation, he and these will all be carefully con-

ternational relations.

13 Recom-

idered.

In the latter part of the report on the publication of certain special littee, to be submitted to the national farmers and for study by the Socialists wish more safety you must insist convention, which opens next Sun-engaged in propagated work in the safety of must insist convention. the work of the Woman's Commitday, Caroline Lowe, national correspondent of the committee, says:

"The newspaper propaganda is de-celoping into one of the most impor- CHINESE REPUBLIC ant departments of our work. other woman's organization in the world-has such an opportunity to carry its propaganda into working Insidious Attempt of Foreign Powers

"We have at our disposal about Democratic party of Vienna has won 400 Socialist and other labor papers that will print upon the average two articles pertaining to women each This means an equivalent of quire control of China's army and month. year. And the list steadily increases in number

National Teachers' Bureau.

useful department in the work of the National Office.

"It was started in August, 1911, by Comrade Theresa Vincent, who conducted it in an able manner. Later it was placed in the hands of the Woman's Department.

"The purpose of the bureau is to Socialist teachers to get in clause as mischlevous and dangerous with Socialist members of The army commanders see in it a plot touch chool boards. Also by having a complete list of Socialist teachers on file in the army, and to strike a blow at in the National Office, something in the nature of a loose organization ex- ing any ists, which is easy to circularize and to keep in touch with all matters per- that it would provoke an anti-foreign

taining to their special line of work." After outlining the activities of women in the various language divisions of the party. Miss Lowe continues:

"The Progressive Woman is the only Socialist publication for English not allow foreign supervision of the speaking women in the United States. | go It has a circulation of about 12,000. "This paper has made a valiant

fight for its life, and has received all resort to levies under military superpossible support from the Woman's vision. possible support from the Woman's National Committee. It has been a great help to the committee, and has REFUSES TO HONOR been one of the means through which

tionality.

"Life and Labor is a monthly mag-

"The Young Socialist Magazine is the only Socialist magazine for chil-dren in the United States.

"The editors of all the above mag-

The Work Summarized,

Miss Lowe then describes the ac-BUFFALO, N. Y., May 6.—The tivities of the Socialist women along United Brotherhood of Carpenters and equal suffrage and other lines, and Joiners, which has a membership here of concludes her report with the following symmary:

"The educational results from car
of the United States without the cou-

Joiners, which last week when the Association of Builders refused to grant their demands, made four menths ago, on the expiration of their old contracts.

The carpenters asked for a nine-hour workday, a half holiday on Saturday all year round, a wage increase of 40 cents and any and 33 cents an hour for the mill nem. All of these demands and more have been conceded to the men at Rochestheing out for a few days, the strikers abandoned all their demands save the one asking for an increase of 40 cents and contracts.

Almost half of the carpenters have returned to work with independent contracts.

Almost half of the carpenters have returned to work with independent contracts. Almost half of the carpenters have returned to work with independent contracts and two of the members of the association and power for good. Through the men at Rochesters, who have granted their demands tors, who have granted their demands and their average in the other, have already proved to be a source of the Russian Government, sent to Siberia. He then demanded be then and have care invoked to meetings and have care invoked on a tremendous agitation and education, not only for equal political freedom for the sustainable than a political freedom for the sustainable that under the remands of the sustainable that the company refused to pay the 55c back except with a deduction of 25 per cent. Wanning in through the medium of a carpenter and have a treating and a contract.

The company refused to pay the 55c back except with a deduction of 25 per cent. The society of the Russian have a treating the remaind of the Russian have a treating the remaind of the Russian have as to site the result of the Russian have as to site the result of the Russ

social energy into the routine of the party work.

"As a means of reaching the organ-jacd workers, whether it be during the atress of a great strike or in the every-day work in the trades, the Socialisa

scious loyalty and unfailing tact the difficult situations that arise,
"In the realm of practical politica, they have proved themselves apt atuthey have proved their ability not only to understand and carry out the interesting governing the alections. WOMEN'S T. U. LEAGUE RESOLVES ON TITANIC

> III Fated Ship Had Not **Enough Lifeboats and Was** Undermanned.

an unknown quantity. She is an immeasurable constructive force in the growing working class movement. In large numbers she is joining with the At a regular meeting last night, the Women's Trade Union League, 43 East 22d street, discussed the Titanic disaster and resolved that the ill-fated ship went to its destruction because there were not enough lifeboats on board of it, and because it was undermanned.

It was further resolved that "ex perienced seamen are in a position to know more correctly than landsme ciency and safety at sea," and it was decided to call upon W. Alden Smith, chairman of the recent Senate In-vestigating Committee, for the purpose of urging him to seek the advice and assistance of the International Seamen's Union of America in the Extensive propaganda among the farmers of the nation by the Socialist party is urged by Algernon Lee, of matter of preventing the repetition of such horrors as the Titanic disaster. The following resolution was adopt

New York City, member of the Farm-Whereas careful inquiry is being report of the Farmers' made into the causes that led to the Titanic disaster; and

Committee has not yet been completed. It may not be finished for several days yet. A. M. Simons, chairman of the committee, has prepared a preliminary report, without recommendations, which is now being con-Whereas it is stated that hundreds of thousands of lives are jeopardized because passenger ships have not sufficient number of lifeboats to car ry passengers and crew; that the pas-senger ships do not employ enough able seamen to handle even the lifeboats carried, thus neglecting the fun-

delegate to the convention, in ad-ition to being a member of this com-Whereas Andrew Furuseth, prest dent of the International Seamen's Union of America, in his petition before Congress as early as February 23, 1910, declared: "There is not sailing in these recommendations that 1910, declared: today on any ocean any passenger ves-sel carrying the number of boats needed to take care of the passengers urges the preparation of special literature to be used in the rural disand crew, nor a sufficient number of skilled men to handle those boat the publication of certain special lit-erature for distribution among the farmers and for state

of individual efficiency provided to the crews; that at least 75 per cen of the deck crew, exclusive of licens officers, must be up to that standard before the vessel shall be permitted to proceed to sea. Insist that those men shall have a decent place to live, eat and sleep in, and that it shall be so placed that they can all come on deck quickly when they are needed:" and Whereas in the nature of things ex-

perienced seamen are in a position to know more correctly than landsmen the requirements that make for safety and requirements that make for safety and efficiency at sea; therefore, be it
Resolved, That the Women's Trade PEKING, May 6 .- The insidious efforts of the foreign powers to ac-Union League of New York call, upon month. This means an equivalent of quire control of China's army and 800 articles each month, or \$,000 a thus hamstring the newly formed republic are likely to be foiled, as Pre- other members of the committee, to it quire from the International Seamen's Union of America their standards of safe mier Tang Shaoyi has publicly de-

National Teachers' Bureau.

"The Socialist Teachers' Bureau is demand of the "six power" bankers the treatment of seamen as part of the gradually growing in importance as a that the Chinese army be disarmed standard; and be it further clared that rather than accede to the Resolved. That the committee be urged use its influence not only to provide not insure greater safety for traveler. and insure greater safety for traveler and workers at sea but to humanize th That the army surrender its arms

to a mixed commission of Chinese and and workers at sea but to numanize together a clauses in the memorandum submit-clauses in the memorandum submit-clauses in the memorandum submit-and upon whose intelligence, ability and ted by the bankers in the present loan negotiations.

Many of the Ministers regard this

MUST CONTRIBUTE TO PENSION FUND

Civil Employes Should Be Compelle to Give From Own Salaries, Recnends President Taft.

President Yuan, the Premier, and others of the Cabinet declare China is WASHINGTON, May 6 .- Pension anxious to obtain foreign experts in for all civil employes of the govern-ment, except in the District of Coand to supervise railroads and other lumbia, with compulsory retiremen industrial enterprises, but they will aries with some government aid, are recombineded by Eresident Taft, in a special message sent to Congress to day. The message approves and audmits the raport of the Economy and Efficiency Commission, which evolved the civil nension program. If President Yuan cannot obtain the foreign loan, the government will

the civil pension program.
Immediate retirement of all govern bundred and ninety branches to most to insure their defeat in the supplementary elections, as the smaller parties will instruct their adherents when thousand beneficiary parties will instruct their adherents to vote for Socialist candidates, the social ment clerks who are now 76 years of should be paid by the government. That all clerks under 70 years of age be required to contribute enough of their salaries, not exceeding 6 per John Kaminski, a native of Russia, cent, to bear interest at 4 per cent, to-ward the retirement fund, is recom-mended.

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The Forerunner is another monthing in Russia. is very ill and is anxious to see her brother before her ment \$227.000 for twenty years, the anxious to see her brother before her President says, in excess of the loss lention of the Socialists. death. Kaminski thereupon got a second class passage to Libau on the steamer Kurak, of the Russian-Americlerks, but in the succe

can Line, for which he paid \$50.

Kaminaki, being a citizen of the United States, had secured passports from the Secretary of State at Washington. He took them to the Russian Consul General in this city to have them countersigned. The Consul General in the Consul General in the Consul General in the city to have them countersigned. The Consul General in the city to have them countersigned. The Consul General in the city to have the compulsory saving. But he employes would receive interest at 4 per cent and be permitted to withdraw their funds if they left the government service before reaching 75 years. If a clerk died before attain-Taft declares the proposed plan would be compulsory saving, but he employes would receive interest at 4 per cent and be permitted to withdraw their funds if they left the government service before reaching 70 years. If a cierk died before attaining 70 years, his family would receive the retirement fund, with accrued interest.

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TUNIS, May 6 .- An Italian c totaling 1,500 men, today engaged a Jore of Turks and Arabs near Bou Kemese on the Tripolitan Coast near the Tunislan frontier.

The Italians were repulsed, leaving five men dead on the field. The losses of the Tripolitans were twenty-five men blied and forty-five wounded.

ROME. May 6.—Advices received here from the Island of Shades staves that 3,000 Turkish troops fought under the walls of the City of Rhodes, but were dispersed by the Italian troops and retired into the interior of the island.

Reinforcements of troops are being prepared to leave Italy for the new scene of operations.

"MOVEMENT FOR MORE

PAY WINNING BATTLE" BOSTON, May 6 Declaring the famous Lawrence strike the mere bewill sweep the industrial world, Rev. A. W. Moulton, rector of Grace Church, Lawrence, declared at et. Paul's Church, Trement street, that the struggle which was won for la-boring men by the Industrial Work-ers of the World, will so down in his-tory as the "first great successful pro-ject of the human element in indus-

try."
"The movement for more pay it the wage envelope," mid Rev. Mout ton, "has spread. It is a winning bat tie. On the very eve of a projecte reduction in wages, and after protesting absolute inability of their industry to bear the burden of an advance the Lawrence mill owners were force to yield to the men who produce that to yield to the men who produce their goods. The L. W. W. wen the fight for the strikers against terrible odds."

LOVER SHOOTS GIRL AND SELF. WASHINGTON, Pa., May 6.—Meeting his sweetheart in a crowded section of a downtown street this afternoon, Joe Levejey, 25, a cripple, shot the girl, Pearl Ross, probably fatally. then seat a built through his head, dying instantly. The tre

UNION LABELS.

REFUSED ADVANCE, STRIKERS STAY OUT

When the seventy weavers emple by the Windham Silk Company by the will for work ported at the mill for work mand for an increase in wears of per cent would not be granted, they returned to their homes. strike is in charge of John

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SKIDDING AUTO KHAS GIRL WATERBURY, Conn., May .6

EXPOSURE KILLED TITANIC VICTIMS

Only One of Sixteen Found Discuss Resolution Conby Minia Perished by Drowning.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 6 .- Only one but one water was found.

This statement is made on the aupanied the Minia on her quest. The cable

ship arrived here today. "The Minia nad rough weather." said the

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The House late today appropriated \$300,000 to provide and equip all army transports with lifeboats and rafts sufficient to accommodate every person aboard.

TO CARRY TWO WIRELESS MEN.

Announcement was made yesterday on Announcement was made yesterday on behalf of the Clyde Line, operating steam amended to permit such disposition of ships from here to points in the South Athatic Efates, and the Mallory Line, operating along the Atlantic Coust and the Gilf of Mexico, that each of the companies' vessels will in future carry two wireless operators instead of one. With this etange, the aunouncement states, "the Wireless Instruments will be open and working every" boilt of the day and night."

BANK CASE PUT OVER.

Judge Hough, in the criminal branch of the United States District Court yesterday, continued until today the case of Herbert T. Jennings, president, and Samuel K. Raymond, cash ler of the Mt. Vernon National Bank are charged with the misapplica of \$400,000 of the bank's funds The defense was ready to go to trial, but in the absence of a jury venire the case was put over. Jennings and man, the case was put over. Jennings and man, the trial of the case was put over.

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METHODISTS HOTLY ATTACK CATHOLICS

demning Influence of Roman Church.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 6 .- The MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 6.—The Methodist General Conference engaged in an excited debate today over a resolution offered by W. F. Rice, of Chile, declaring that representatives of the Methodist Church in Catholic countries should rank as missionaries of the church rather than as pastors. The resolution recited fifeboats had drawn away. This was Charges against the Catholic Catholics in in countries where it don't countries where the countries where the countries where the countries where it don't countries where the countries where the countries where the countries where it don't countries where the countries the countries the countries the countries that the countries the proved by the fact that in the lungs of Catholicism in countries where it domi-

In presenting the resolution, Rice ex This statement is made on the au plained that it was designed to permit thority of the Rev. H. W. Cunningham. Methodist workers in foreign fields to procedure among Catholics as well as among the followers of other faiths. He physicians, so confident was Mugay may be a confident was Mugay may be a confident with the communication cut off by the physicians, so confident was Mugay McGraw of the outcome that he even may be a confident with the communication cut off by the physicians, so confident was Mugay McGraw of the outcome that he even may be a confident with the communication cut off by the physicians, so confident was Mugay McGraw of the outcome that he even may be a confident with the communication cut off by the physicians.

ship arrived here today.

"The Minia nad rough weather," said the elergyman, "Weexperiencedonly two pleas ant days. I saw but two icebergs, one of them shaped like a great tent, with two japrawling branches protruding from its base. The officers, however, sighted a number of bergs in the distance. We reached the scene of the wreck at 9 o'clock Thursday night.

"About ten minutes before 9 I asked Captain De Caratet about how long it would be before we arrived there. He would be before a selection so militant that it sometimes had to beat the bushes to find advertible to find advertible to find a new points. Acting Manes and got more to distance. We arrive the fifth inni

resolution went to committee.

A bomb was dropped into the conference by Rev. Henry W. Key, an aged negro delegate, who has sat in six quadrennial conferences. He offered a resolution calling on the conference to demand that Congress pass a law making all lynchings punishable under federal stat-utes, even if the Constitution has to amended to permit such disposition of

corded a minor torpedo, also originating with Key, calling for the election of a colored hishop. This is the second attempt the negro delegates have made to secure a bishop of their own.

The Methodist General Conference today nunnimously adopted a resolution commending Presidents Taft for his refusal to interesting in Marko and asking

commending President Taft for his re-fusal to intervene in Mexico and asking that he continue, to avoid intervention. The resolution was introduced by L. W. Butler, of the Mexico delegation, and charged that newspaper reports of dis-orders in Mexico grossly exaggerated the seriousness of the situation there. Evangelistic work is the special topic before the conference this week, today's

This means the sweatshop, where helpless thousands are ground between the upper and nether millstones of rapacious landlords and heartless slave drivers. It means the slum, the scum on this caldron of seething humanity."

HOUSE HITS AT LAND GRAB.

WASHINGTON, May 6,—A land rab by the Union Pacific Railroad in Vehraska, Colorado and Kansas, which it claims a right of way 40 teet wide, including much land occupied by farmers and business upied by farmers and business ouses, was struck at today in the House by passage of the bill of Repre-sentative Norris (Rep., Neb.), to give title to the first occupants of the land Thousands of farmers in the three States are favored by the passage of States are favored by the passage of the bill. Several large cities, which have street or business blocks on property claimed by the railroad, are also affected.

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McGraw's Men Make Good Start of Western Invasion by Grabbing 6 to 1 Victory.

ST. LOUIS, May 6 .- Calls for help tress signals were aimed was St. Luke's Hospital, where Manager Bresnahan is making a valiant ef-fort to escape pneumonia.

on the scene of that stupendous catas frophe which the whole world is mourning.

"I conducted a solemn memorial service, composing a special prayer therefor, and we then disposed of our several duties. The bodies we recovered were found thiles apart, and such success as we attained was due to expert navigation and good luck."

Of the seventeen bodies recovered, fitteen were brought to port, the other two bodies of unidentified firemen, being buried at sea.

The bodies preserved were those of Charles M. Hays, president of the Grand Frunk Railway: Joseph Fynney, a rubber merchant of Liverpool, who was a member.

Master of that stupendous catas frophe which the whole world is mourning. Harry might have gone over. Sallee was not at his best, and there was no fight behind brother two offset comment roused by last works attack on President Taft over the shoulders of Secretary Wilson. a resolution was introduced today, declaring that "no action of this body may be justify interpreted as a contribution to or participating in partisan or factional policies."

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Master of Locomotive Engineering that have gone over. Sallee was not at his best, and there was no fight being the third to stiffen up the defense when things were going bad. Affees were shown or factional policies. This resolution was passed immediately under suspension of the rules. Another resolution was received, calling upon the chirch to strengthen the dispose on over. Sallee was not at his best, and there was no fight best, brief, is the story of the game. The

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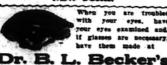
PACKEY HAS EASY THING.

ROCHESTER. N. Y., May 6 .-It Packey McVarland toyed through ten ron rounds with Red Robinson of Pitts-burg, before the Olympic A. C. tooutclas far that he looked like a novice.

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES.

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125 BOYS COMPETE IN FIVE-MILE RUN

Louis Scott, of the Brown A, C., was first in the last five-mile cross country run held by the Manhattan A. C. Scott's time was 25 minutes 11 seconds. One hundred and twenty-five boys were entered in the race. The first seventy-five to be played in the last of first seventy-five. time was 25 minutes 11 seconds. One bundred and twenty-five boys were ear tered in the race. The first seventy-five to finish, with their time, were as follows:

Murray Greenberg, 25:14; Mike letics, was also postponed.

Sharen, 25:16; Ben Hurley, 25:20; J. Bron, 25:24; M. Eckstein, 26:2; R. Fel-ol lers, 26:5; F. Siedorf, 26:8; S. Tank Neber, 31:9: N. Latz, 31:11; K. Luston, 31:14; A. Fleming, 31:16; J. Dunn, 31:20; J. Dodgea, 31:24; A. Pierce, 31:40; C. Weller, 32:1; H. Heller, 32:3; R. Roth, 32:4; C. Morris, 32:8; F. Schwartz, 32:11; A. Graf, 32:14.

WINNER TO MEET GIBBONS.

Goodman and Ahearn, Old Rivals, Compete Again Tonight.

Young Ahearn, the Brooklyn "dancing master." will try his hands against Jack Goodman, the West Side scrapper, for the fourth time tonight The bout, which takes place at the St. Nicholas Rink, is expected to be a fast one, as both jads are endowed with much boxing skill.

Goodman fights on aggressive lines being ruggedly built. while Ahearn depends upon his clever jabbing and excellent footwork to gain him fayor and points in his combats. The winner expects to be matched with Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul crack, at one of the local clubs in the near future.

MAT TUSSLING TONIGHT.

Lex Bersin, the wrestling champion of the navy, will meet Victor Fuerst ma, at the Harlem Music Hall, 125th street, tonight. The bout promises to be of the hurricane order, a the men have met before and wrestled a fast draw. Niel Oleen, the clever Danish heavyweight, will also appear against Fritz Mohl, of Switzer,

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RAIN AGAIN KEEPS BALL TEAMS IDLE

The Cincinnati and the Brooklyn-Pitts-burg game at Pittsburg were postponed

COULON TO ARRIVE TODAY.

also on account of rain.

Bantam Champion Makes His Debut Here tomorrow Against Solsberg.

Johnny Coulon, the bantamweight champion, who meets Young Solsberg, of Brooklyn, tomorrow night at the Clermont Rink, Brooklyn, will arrive in this city from Chicago, accompanied by a score of Windy City sporting men. Young Solsberg put in a strength of the Solsberg put in the Solsberg in a strenuous day yesterday with Young Ahearn at the St. Paul Lyceum symnasium to finish up his training, as he is now down to the required weight.

The arrival of Coulon will arouse the keenest interest, and it is doubtful if any other contest ever arranged to take place in this city since the days of the Horton Law has com-manded greater attention of the sporting public. The enormous de-mand for reservations is an indication that the mammoth arena of the Cler mont Avenue Rink will be filled to re pletion. The doors will be opened at 7 o'clock, and the first bout will be staged promptly at 8:36 p.m.

RELATIVES TO FIGHT WILL

Object Because Gus Ruhlin Left All to Widow.

The estate of the late Gus Ruhlin the prize fighter, amounting to almost \$50,000, is to be contested. Notice was filed in the Surrogate's Court Brooklyn, yesterday, that some of hi relatives are to fight the terms will, which leave Sarah M. Ruhlin. leaves all to his widow, The protesting contingent, which

halls from out of town, say that Mrs. Ruhlin unduly influenced Ruhlin. The objections will be heard May 11.

"GUNBOAT" TO BOX STEWART.

Gunboat Smith, the Pacific Coast heavyweight, who is scheduled to fight Jim Stewart at the National fight Jim Stewart at the National Sparting Club next Thursday night, brought with him from California a record that entitles him to carrient consideration aside from the fact that he has knocked out four opponents in battles at local clubs since coming here. His record for knockouts was such on the Pacific Coast that he could find nobody willing to fight him, and Jimmy Coffroth, California's principal sport promoter, advised him

PLANS FOR WORKING OF PARCELS POST

WASHINGTON, May 6. - Senato WASHINGTON, May 6.— Senator Bourne, of Oregon, announced today the completion of his plan to establish the parcels post. Senator Bourne is chairman of the Senate Postoffice Committee. He showed a map in which each of the States is divided into squares 34 by 27 miles in area. Each square bears a number and the unit of cost is the shipments of parcels from one square to another. The country is divided into six nones. A directory by States containing the number of squares in each State will enable a postmaster to learn in twenty seconds the zone in which the destination of a package is located and the postage to be charged.

package is located and the postage to be charged.

Senator Bourne estimated that the average weights of parcels post packages would be under four pounds.

The bill provides that on all packages originating on a rural delivery route and for delivery on that route the cost shall be 5 cents for the first pound and 1 cent for each additional pound. The same rates apply to packages sent from one part of a city to another part. The weight limit is eleven pounds.

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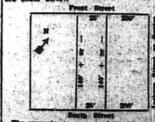
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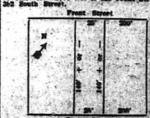
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TO LIBERATE APACHES.

HINGTON, May 6.—Freedom Sam's only war hostages iche Indians, held captive at reported today to the House Indian Affairs Committee

LABOR DAILY LAUNCHED IN GREAT BRITAIN

tonnon, May 6.—The appearance of the first numbers of the Daily Herald, "devoted to the interests of the working class," has caused considerable comment.

The paper will be published by the Loudon Book Printers and several other allied unions.

room for doubt, if any existed, that the working class of Great Britain is in urgent need of a daily working class news-paper. That strike showed clearly how little dependence the workers can place upon the hourgeois press.

CO-OPERATIVE NOTES

The Co-operative League, of this city. ns just been notified from London that has been admitted to membership of he International Co-operative Alliance. the International thus stamping with its approval the principles of the league as set for in its con-stitution.

The International Alliance is the gen-

eral federation of all the co-operative so-cieties of the world, comprising a total membership of individuals of 10,000,000 heads of families, or about 50,000,000 consumers. Its purpose is to formulate concrete principles on which the individ-ual societies shall be organized and to encourage international trade between the Local Norwich, S. P., Norwich, co-operative wholesales of the various, Conn.

Some years ago the international included any society that called itself co-poperative. But now it has specifically declared itself representative of a revoludeciared itself representative of a revolu-tionary movement, whose ultimate pur-pose is the overthrow of the capitalist at of the Labor Temple, 243 system and the establishment of the Commonwealth. Because of this declaration, which caused a secession of many of its members, the last International Socialist Congress was able to information are every Tuesday night from 8 delights. Part of the Commonwealth of the Commonwealt

ANNOUNCE PROBE COMMITTEE.

WASHINGTON, May 67—The subcommittee which will probe the contributors to the national campaign
funds for the Congressional and Presidential elections of 1904 and 1908 was

Dr. E. P. Robinson, New dential elections of 1904 and 1908 was announced today by Senator Dilling-ham as follows: Clapp, Minnesota; Bradley, Kentucky; Oliver, Pennsylvania; Paynter, Kentucky, and Lea, Tennessee.

THE BOOSTER COLUMN

word to say today about the OPPORTUNITIES OF THE PERATIVE COMMONWEALTH. Are you often weary ging along under Capitalism? What are you doing about it? think that for the present there is an unbroken wall conYOU. Did it ever occur to you that there might be HOLES
Hintz & Brasch, Brooklyn.

B WALL WITH LIGHT SHINING THROUGH? Did Bertha Eger. New York... BREAK BIG ENOUGH TO BEGIN TO WORK YOUR THROUGH? Did BREAK BIG ENOUGH TO BEGIN TO WORK YOUR THROUGH? Get that word WORK, will you? Have you tying to TALK your way through? Well, keep on talking, you'll the HARD THINKING on the matter of how much of a in that wall the in that wall the

NEW YORK CALL

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MANAGING IT in accordHarry T. Smith, New York...
John Brandow, New York... MIVE COMMONWEALTH. Just now there may be an

e good in getting results and in MANAGING IT in according the rules of the work. Are you ambitious to learn more may now know about NEWSPAPER BUSINESS? Don't can investigate this all in your own mind from what you seen in the past of matters connected with other efforts, hey may have been. If you want WORK, write "Gircushe Call.

SHANGHAIED BOYS REACH BROOKLYN

Were Lured to Baltimore by False Promises to Break Strike.

Weary to the point of exhaustion otsore, hungry and pictures of misery, nine out of twenty-five Brooklyn boys, who say they were shanghaled to Baltimore under promises of good pay to break the stevedores strike there, arrived in Brooklyn yesterday. They had tramped all the way from Trenton, where they were kicked Branch 3 Executive Committee-from freight trains by railroad detec- 264 East 10th street, 8:30 p.m. sharp.

The nine declare that they were given to understand they were to work somewhere in Newark, but that after they had boarded the B. & O. train the doors were locked and they were told by the conductor that they were being taken to Baltimore.

Of the nine who came back, one was in a bad way physically. He is Tony Perry, of 234 Union street. He fainted on the long tramp home. The rest of the lot who left Brooklyn are scatered over the landscape somewhere between here and Philadelphia.

These are the nine who returned: Arthur Brill, 561 Metropolitan avenue Fony Ferraro, 269 North 6th street Theodore Parrish, 535 Lorimer street Frank Phillips, 41 Havemeyer street; Tony Perry, 234 Union avenue; Tom 239 East 84th street. Final arrange-Savero. 499 Metropolitan avenue; ments for the dance for Wednesday, Edgar Cox, 714 Metropolitan avenue. May 15, will have to be made. Open and Joseph Vecchi, of 12 Jackson street. Their ages range from 17

man who hired them was the boys trailed him into Savero's pool

room, yesterday, and demanded that he explain his part in the affair.

Mazzi said that he was walking treet.
with a friend of his on Wednesday afternoon, when at North 5th and Havemeyer streets a man accosted him and said he wanted to find some one who could interpret Polish. Mazzi speaks Polish and entered into a conversation with the man. During the course of that conversation he was told by the man that the latter reprethat a number of men were wanted at \$2.50 a day, with pay for overtime

tained a clause reading: as many men as possible to work as laborers at a salary of \$2.50 a day and 37 1/2 cents per hour for all over ten hours' work and to work for 'he there followed the name of the com first part. In case men are not neede. n their arrival, it is further agreed laborers return fare and for time dur

ing travel. the striking longshoremen.

THE WEEKLY PLEDGE FUND

For Week Ended May 4, 1912.

George L. Young, Jersey City,

eadville Locomotive Shop Machinists, Hyde Park,

Morris Hillquit, New York Dr. E. P. Robinson, New York Dr. M. Mislig, New York A. Allison, New York Louis Fishbein, New York Harry W. Laldier, Brooklyn. Friedland & Catok, Brooklyn. Workmen's Sick & D. B. Fund, Dranch 276, Brooklyn.....

Employes Max Rosner Cigar Factory, Brooklyn H. A. Burger, Portchester, N. Y. Local Buffalo, S. P., Buffalo,

Hintz & Brasch, Brooklyn

Bertha Eger, New York

Algernon Lee, New York

Caroline Dexter, New York

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New York State Committee.

Drink "Peter Brew"

SOCIALIST NEWS

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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Rusiness Meetings.

Branch 2-206 East Broadway. Important business to be transacted. Branch 9-Bronx Fulton, 1363 Fulton avenue. Special order of busi-The welfare of the branch. All members are expected to be present East River German Group-442 East

78th street. Russian Branch, Downtown -264 East 10th street.

Branch 6, House Committee-442 East 88th street. Business of the utmost importance will be transacted and every member of the committee is urgently requested to attend at 8

Weman's Committee to Meet.

A regular meeting of the Woman's Committee will be held tonight at collection was concurred in. 239 East 84th street. Final arrangements for the dance for Wednesday, air meetings will come up for discus sion. It is absolutely necessary that all members be present.

Comrades and sympathizers who Claude Mazzi, who acted as a sub-agent for the agent of the employing wish to volunteer their services at company. Mazzi lives at 221 Union the entertainment and dance at the company. Mazzi lives at 221 Union the entertainment and united at the avenue. A group of angry parents of Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th street,

Branch & Lecture Tonight

Bouck White, the well known Way to Happiness." rooms of Branch 4, 509 Eighth ave-

The Publicity Committee of Branch The speaker 6 makes the somewhat large claim Mazzi said he would sion nowadays is the new clubrooms of Branch 6, located at 442 East 88th street, and open every night for inspection."

are cordially invited to pay us a visit "To furnish House Committee, that will admit you to the Labor Temple, 245 East 84th street, on Saturday evening, where a dance will be given for the benefit of Branch 6's new headquarters.

COMRADES, ATTENTION.

Do you want to make The Call Anniversary a complete success? you want to feel that you did your little to help?

discovered contributions suitable for a fancy reached Baltimore and discovered contributions suitable for a fancy that they were required to scab on booth. We will accept anything from box of soap to an oil painting. Begin new, Comrades! ring your contributions to Mrs. Clara G. Stillman, 36 East 57th street, before May 29, FESTIVAL COMMITTEE.

BROOKLYN

Root Bill Protest Meeting

Under the auspices of the 21st A. D. a meeting to protest against the Root bill will be held on Friday evening at Liederkranz Hall, Manhattan enue and Meserole street. The speakers will be Nicholas Aleinikef 5.00 in English, Dr. S. Ingerman in Russian, B. Feigenbaum and B. Vladek in Jewish. J. A. Weil will be chair-

Minutes Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee of Loca 36.00 Kings met at the party headquarters Saturday night, May 4. Comrades Boitel and Wolfman were absent. Comrade Lichtenfeld was elected chairman. The minutes of the previous meeting were adopted as read Letter from District Attorney J. C. Cropsey, replying to our communication to him, was received, upholding 8.00 the position of his assistant in advis ing Magistrate McGuire not to issue a warrant for Rev. John L. Belford. The letter was filed.

Letter from Humphrey D. Camp bell suggesting new form of application for membership and organi zation of the party was filed. Letter from the Macmillan Company was received, giving special rates on So cialist books. This was referred to the organizer, to take advantage of their offer when necessary.

Letter from the Milwaukee Leader appealing for financial assistance to aid them to secure new machiner; for their plant was filed. Letters from Robert Victor and

Fall were received regarding Frank

was ordered paid, and the organize instructed to let him know that the agreement was to let him have his expenses only, amounting to 60 cents. Letter from the National Socialist was received, asking for order for its the communication was lost. The or

ple copies for the Executive Commit-tee to pass upon.

Letter was received from the Rev.
Ealer, asking us to do what we could to increase the circulation of the Teacher. A motion was made is re-quest the delegates to the Central Committee to bring this matter be-

fore the branches. An amendmen was made to secure about forty cop-les to distribute to the delegates. An amendment to the amendment to flie the communication was carried. Comrade Hannemann was elected to read in this letter,

again started proceedings against Rev. John L. Belford, and that the magistrate would render his decision on Thursday, and that an appeal in this case had been taken to the Ap-pellate Division, which would come up in June: that he had issued an appeal for speakers; that there were 27,000 copies of the Brooklyn Social ist at headquarters; that he had sen out the by-law referendum and no tices regarding the county conven tion to elect delegates to the State convention: that he had asked the subdivisions to send in list of correcommends that Comrade William Dinger, Jr., take his place while he is at the national convention, if he is able to do so. The organizer's report was accepted, and his recom-mendation concurred in.

It was decided to pay the speak ers for the open air meetings at the The recommendation of the May Day

"The Growing Grocery Bill" was lost.

Secretary Local Kings.

A Successful Affair. The seventh anniversay entertain ment and dance of the Socialist Suns the entertainment and dance at the day School of Borough Park, held are requested to send their names to Finnish Hall, 40th street and Eighth Mrs. Sarah Volovick, 239 East 84th avenue, was crowded to its full capacity. The tuvenile players scored to get busy and make early returns. be made of the address by Mrs. Bertha Fraser on "The Man With the Hoe" and the play in two acts, "The The guiding Brooklyn Socialist author and speak- spirits of the school. Comrades Ros er, will lecture tonight at the club-rooms of Branch 4, 509 Eighth ave-work. PRESS COMMITTEE.

QUEENS.

There will be a regular month! business meeting of Branch Glendale tomorrow at Braun's Hall, Coope avenue and Deboo place, Glendale All Comrades are requested to attend

FREEPORT, N. Y.

On Friday evening an open at Hempstead, L. I., was held, with Dr. Algernon S. Crapsey, of Rochester, as speaker. Comrade Crapsey sketched the growth of the Socialist movemen and drew a parallel between the destruction of the steamship Titanic for the sake of profit and the threatening destruction of society through the same causes.

The meeting was opened by Harry M. Kohn, of Freeport, L. I., who spoke on "Pensions for Soldiers or Pensions for Workingmen-Which? Dr. Crapsey then spoke, and was followed by Charles E. Lenker, of Free-

Dr. Crapsey declared himself de lighted with the result of the meet ing. A lively interest was evinced and a spirited discussion followed his address. One hundred copies of the judicial number of the Appeal to Resson were distributed.

NEW JERSEY.

The 1st Ward Branch meets this evening at 53 Montgomery street. All members are requested to be on hand to hear the report of the Literature Committee, Other business of inportance will be taken up.

meeting of party members be held tonight at Annex Hall. All members are requested to be pres ent, as the campaign is on. This is the year the reds expect to put West Orange on the Socialist map. pathizers and persons wishing to joi the party are welcome at all meet ings of the party.

PHILADELPHIA.

Under the suspices of the 28th and 22d Wards Branch a meeting will I held tonight at Kehoe's Hall. 2523 West York street. Speaker, Philip

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

The lecture by Herbert M. Merrili. Socialist member of the New York Assembly from Schenectady, arranged by Local New Haven on May 2, was a great success. The half was well filled and the local cleared over \$20 above expenses. Comrade Merrili

RON PREP. SICHOO

ington avenue, cornér Congress;
Thursday, May 16, Wholley avenue
and Westville; Tuesday, May 21,
Wooster street, corner Olive; Friday,
May 24, Oak street, corner Day; Tuesday, May 25, Quinnipioe avenue, corner Grand; Friday, May 31, Eimberl;
avenue, corner Lamberton.

PRESS COMMITTEE.

NATIONAL NOTES

Again the record for dues received at the National Office was broken during the month of April. The previous banner month was March, 1912, when the amount received was \$6,771.80, indicating a membership of 125,682. The amount received in April was \$6,795.15, indicating a membership for 125,346. The average membership for the Srst four months of 1912, as indicated by dues received, is 125,266.

During the month of April, 1911, the National Office received for literature the sum of \$494.53. During the same month in 1912 it received for literature the sum of \$1,448.51.

During the first four months of 1911, it received for literature the sum of \$1,288. During the same period in 1912 it received for literature the sum of \$4,823.52.

The Clerk of the House of Representatives at Washington has ruled that candidates for Congress must sie four expense cartificates, one before and one after the primary or convention, and one before and one after the election. Applicants can meure the blanks and copies of the law by writing to the Chief Clerk, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

Many Socialist editors have already received with enthusiasm the plan to distribute free copies of Socialist publications to the delegates attending the Indianapolis convention. The plan is to have each publication, daily or weekly, send enough copies, about 200, so they can be placed on the table of source delegate.

The Kerr Investigation Committee met in Chicago on May 3. State Secretary Jackson, of Florida, orders 10,000 object of "The Growins Grocery Bill."

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The National Office is now prepared to fill orders for "How We Are Gouged," by Arthur Brooks Baker. This is the lecture given by Comrade Baker on the Lyceum during the masson just closed. It is a witty presentation of the subject. Thirty-two pages. The following are the subheads:

"The Basis of Life," "The Struggle for Existence," "Nature of Labor," "Labor Creetes All "Goods," "Varying Porms of "Goods," "Tools and Investions," "Nocessities," "Ancient Forms of Individualism," "The Workers Lack Necessities," "Ancient Forms of the Necessities," "Ancient Forms of the Goods," "How We Divide Labor a Product," "How We Are Gouged," "The Socialist Remedy for Gougins," "Waste of Competitive Distribution," "Waste of Competitive Advertisins," "The Waste of Goods and the Goods," "Waste of Competitive Advertisins," "The Waste of Men, "Socialism and the Making of Men."

The pamphle drives the truth home in a humorous style which attracts and holds attention.

Price, prepaid, single copy, 10 cents; 10 for 40 cents; 25 for 75 cents; 56 for 51; 100 for 515, 500 for 57; 1,000, by freight, for 516, Address, National Office, Socialist Party, 111 North Market street, Chicago.

Stata Secretary Wills of Georgia.

State Secretary Will of Georgie, reports as follows: "Local Athens has recently expelled one J. Goldman from

The National Office in ge

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ted to the interests of the Working People.

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"HONEYFUGLING" THE CANADIANS

What is called political corruption and duplicity is simply due to the fact that politics is after all merely a phase of "business," and naturally partakes of the same fraudulent character.

Some months ago when the reciprocity treaty with Canada was moments with the aims of revolutionary being formulated. Taft and the other politicians who advocated it Socialists, they seldom dreamed that a Catholic, who was not prepared to sacrifications. would accrue to both Canada and the United States if the treaty were ratified. That part of the press which advocated it was also emphatic on this point. There was nothing in the treaty that could possibly injure either country. It was a matter of mutual benefit, and it was not possible for one to benefit at the events of the press of the pressible in the property agreed that if the Socialist alike who ventured into prophecy agreed that, if the Socialist contributed the following to that journal through it is a social to the property agreed that if the Socialist and the social tree that into prophecy agreed that if the Socialist contributed the following to that journal through it is a social to the social tree through its interpretation of the prophecy agreed that if the Socialist contributed the following to that journal through it is a social tree that it is a social tree through its interpretation.

through it in any way. Thus Taft and others in public. However, the Canadian plutes rejected the proposal. Then came the nomination scrap between Roosevelt and Taft,

and the former promptly gave to the public a confidential letter which he had received from Taft on this subject. One paragraph in it ran as follows:

The amount of Canadian products we would take would produce a current of business between Western Canada and the United States that would make Canada only an adjunct of the United States. It would transfer all their important business to Chicago and New York, with their bank credits and everything else, and it would greatly increase the demand of Canada for our manufactures. I see this is an argument made against reciprocity in Canada, and I think it is a good one.

The duplicity of Roosevelt in making public this confidential letter being about offset by the duplicity of the letter itself, we need error pay no more attention to this illustration of good faith among poli-At the same time, Roosevelt, without doubt, is entirely capable of similar deception. Though warned by the Harriman episode, he would probably be too prudent to give the thing away

But the letter itself is an extremely significant exemplification of the two-faced character of capitalist politicians generally. Taft's there is a vast difference between taking moved to distinguish property into political organizations. The majority political organizations, The majority political organizations. public utterances and private opinion are here seen to be diametri-cally opposite. Some few weeks ago he made an address in which he bitterly complained of some of his political opponents "honey-of degree, not of principle. The nationfugling" the voters, "to honeyfugle" being a new variation of the term "bunco," but here we have Taft himself trying the same thing on the Canadians and admitting it positively in a confidential letter. The whole transaction is that of a David Harum of politics, and is on no higher ethical level than a swindling "horse trade."

Not that we believe Mr. Taft to be temperamentally fitted for ment to the righteousness of private this role. He isn't. He is, on the other hand, in this particular respect, a naturally blunt, outspoken man, the sort that might be considered. The same applies to capital. spect, a naturally blunt, outspoken man, the sort that might be confidently expected to bungle a well planned and artistic swindle. His why letter is so candid and ingenuous that it leaves no loophole to intro- ordained duce another meaning or permit him to claim that he had been garbled or misinterpreted by a malicious enemy. There is no ambiguity whatever about it. It is even plainer than the "God knows" admission by which he met the question on unemployment put to him at Cooper Union. He declares unmistakably in the letter that what he proposed would make Canada an adjunct of the United States, put its finances under the control of our capitalists and grab all Canadian business over to this side of the line. And then the big, blundering "honeyfugler" actually says that the Canadians perceive this and oppose the treaty on that ground and frankly admits that their argument is a good one.

And what is the comment of the capitalist press on this revelation? Do they denounce Taft as a would-be swindler and confidence man? Not at all. They simply remark casually that it was "not a very wise statement to make even in a confidential letter"; that it was "careless" and "inadvisable" and—that's all. A few try to explain that he is mistaken in his views as to what would happen are in the state of the control of the confidence in the confiden explain that he is mistaken in his views as to what would happen to Canada, but none take him to task for the plain confession of an intended swindle.

However, as the Canadian plutes didn't bite at the clumsy bait repared for their benefit, nothing comes of it, and there is nothing eft to do but to cover up the fact as well as possible that the capitalist politician is, or, rather, must be, an expert liar, swindler and hypocrite, and at the same time conceal the fact, to be considered accessful. This feature of the matter is a thing not to be advertised in public, and even when it exposes itself palpably and plainly to the gaze of all, the fool public can be depended on mostly to overlook it if their attention is not directed particularly to it.

But the plutocrats and their politicians know one another too well in this particular role to easily become the victims of one another's wiles, though they are careful not to utterly spoil the game by exposing it in detail in every case. The public, the voting masses that believe and trust them, are the eternal suckers, and there's one born every minute—until Socialism comes along and puts them wise.

AN EXPLANATION OF NONINTERFERENCE

Referring to the Union Square flag incident of May Day, the

violent. of all capital to the state, and that in the state, and that apparently without compensation to the state, and that apparently without compensation to the state apparently without compensation to the state apparently without compensation to the state apparently without compensation to the state, and that apparently without compensation to the state apparently without compensation to the state and intelligible, but that they dare not claim that in the socialism is not only a moral but the safe rest that one element—the moral—over which their jurisdiction is suprement over which their jurisdiction is sup

If a single woman, Caroline E. Dexter, a Socialist, was able to rescue and protect the United States flag torn down at the Union Square May Day meeting by the anarchists who call themselves "Independent Workers of the World," it would be interesting to know why the police on the spot did not have sufficient determination to keep the invading mob away from it in the first case. The explanations offered are an insult to common intelligence.

could believe that Providence sent a few men into the world ready booted and spurred to ride, and million to protect the more than the source of the civilized that has not wit enough Quite correct. The explanations offered are an insult to common intelligence, but they don't differ in that respect from the usual and spurred to ride, and millions at the birth of her child, and prided to be rided to ready saddled and bridled to be rided. Motherhood is gilded with poverty and baye rescued the flag and a Socialist. eve rescued the flag, and a Socialist woman at that, there is little doubt that the order to interfere would have been given.

The patriotism of the astute local politicians who control the police force is of a somewhat calculating character in these matters and doesn't "boil over" quite so readily as that of the ordinary citisen, while that of the rank and file of the police only "boils" when the commanded by them. They have "sufficient determination" when shy at serdered, as their handling of the unemployed demonstration at the with the with the with the serident with the series of the s same place several years ago amply testified when a single, anemic little fool anarchist "protested" with his silly little brass bomb.

But the Sun knows well enough that the attitude of the police to any important Socialist meeting is by no means a matter of "sufficient determination" or "patriotism" on the part of the officers sumcient determination" or "patriotism" on the part of the officers present, but is rather dictated from above by local political considerations which determine how the police shall act under given circumstances. The "invading mob" were playing into their hands, and they were quick to see it. But in this case the single woman prevented what they expected, and would not for a moment prevent themselves, until fully consummated. Her action turned out to be the unknown and unforeseen quantity that upset their calculations.

Culations.

Had that flag been hauled down, torn and trampled in the mud, amidst the cheers of the entire assemblage; had no effort been made to prevent such action, and it could therefore be represented as the unanimous and collective act of the meeting, there would have been no lack of "sufficient determination" to club the heads of all present, after they had committed themselves to formal approval of the act—but not before. And it would, besides, have made a most excellent press story. But it didn't turn out that way; hence the "sufficient determination" was lacking.

We suggest this explanation to the Evening Sun, and will maintain, besides, that any other explanation is, as it says, "an insult to common intelligence."

The Catholic Socialist Movement in Britain

Socialism as carefully as they did athe-ism, and while admiring the speeches and secretly sympathizing in weak religious

in the Catholic Church. Few Catholics seemed to have given study to the question of why this struggle was inevitable. probably because Socialism had made no inroads into their ranks, and so when the Catholic Socialist Society was formed, and its members holdly challenged their. Things and services may therefore be religious leaders to prove that a loyal Catholic could not be a Socialist, the replies evinced considerable confusion. atholic Socialists maintained that all the principles of Socialism had already been idmitted in British legislation, and that f the clergy were to prohibit Catholics from supporting British SSocialism they would commit themselves to a policy more reactionary than any advocated by the most extreme Conservative cranks. If the Socialistic principles already accepted were immoral, the condemners must strive to erase from the statute book every act based on them. If private ownership of land be according to divine lan, this does nothing to prove the imalization or municipalization of the first acre limited the amount which could be opponents be sticklers for principle w. might leave this last patch as a monuwhy not all houses, or -if it be divinely ordained that the principle of private ownership of capital must be maintained --all but one house? If tranwars, why

controversy in the Scottish Catholic news-paper, in which our principal opponent was a Belgian priest who was in charge was a Belgian priest who was in charge leaders. If they be anti-Christian, the of a Scotch mission. An almost immediate result of this was the concession of a anti-Christian. By way of reply we inconsiderable portion of our claim and the wholesale revision of their case by our advocated. Home Rule and a Catholic university for Ireland we should be newspaper referred to, stated in a leading bound to oppose these. If Blatchford article in December 1908, in reference to pleaded that our children should be fed. economic standpoint, such advocacy does not seem to us to be in itself immoral test of our Catholicism be our opposition or un-Catholic." We demanded evidence to every worldly condition favored by to prove wherein our Socialism differed agnostics?

from that advocated by Robert Blatchford, J. Keir Hardie, H. M. Hyndman,
J. Ramssy MacDonaid and J. Bruce
Glasier, but none was forthcoming. A
granted them power to guide the laity
revised pamphlet on Socialism by Rev.
Joseph Rickaby, S. J., was issued shortly
als, and that as Socialism was partly
afterward. It was evidently a reply to a moral question our duty was to render Joseph Rickaby, S. J., was issued shortly als, and that as Socialism was partly afterward. It was evidently a reply to our reiterated appeal for a clear, authoritative statement of the Socialist policy which a Catholic might support. Father Rickaby condemned a Socialism that in our instructions on all public questions, volved a transfer, sudden and probably violent, of all capital to the state, and that as Socialism was partly also, and that as Socialism was partly as partly as partly as moral question our duty was to render understoned that as Socialism was partly as partly as moral question our duty was to render understoned that is membership of the Catholic Church implied taking the catholic church implied tak

and worthy of consideration. But

what's the use of having boots and

However much we may flap and shy at the black face, it is a self-evident fact that America is cursed with the dectrine of caste and class as effectually as is England or India.

Democracy is dead-long live Plu-And what a fawning, cringing, boot

cking lot we are! Almost patholog-

If there was ever a time in the his-

If there was ever a time in the history of mankind where the nelden calf received adulation, and where Mammon was enthroned in the Holy of Helies, it is in this benighted age of steal in which we now live, and move, and have our being.

No same man denies it. Many, professing to be rational, glory in it. It "affords an opportunity"—the "era of the individualist"—and plenty more, and nauseam.

spurs if one doesn't ride

The Catholic Socialist Society was established in Glasgow in 1908. Its object is declared to be the propagation of Socialism among Catholics by means of literature. Membership is confined to practicing Catholics.

The founders of the Catholic Socialist movement are strongly convinced that it has decided to a large extent the future relations between the Catholic Church and the Socialist movement in this country. Ten vears ago Catholics shunged Socialists may apply the speeches and socialism as carefully as they did athermal and while admiring the speeches and practical political political confined to it by its enemies." He proceeded to delete any items shown to be immorally made wabbly ideas that have been tacked on the Catholic Church and the Socialist movement in this country. Ten vears ago Catholics shunged Socialism as carefully as they did athermal and while admiring the speeches and practical politics' than of serious and the air in stating that Catholics might in the clergy applicat program for our adopt a political program for our dept and politica 'practical politics' than of serious and the air in stating that Catholics might-vital discussion." By this time the convital discussion." By this time the con-support intervents of the troversy had spread to all the English gram. Our question was: What is Catholic publications, and even the Tab-

such importance that I venture to add 4 few words in the hope of clearing the

Distribution and Exchange: Means of Consumption. In other words

the Distributive capital

(c) Consumptive empital.

II Property or ownership is an ambiguous term. It may mean σ or b or c.

III. The old formula of Socialists was what was meant by property.

property or ownership. he means the docthe word "Socialism" time when the church was more powerful trine that property or ownership is than it is today. Why did she permit or theft, i. c., no man has a right to prop

Productive property.

the means of Production and Exchange."
No mention is made of the means of onsumption.

mit the right to Consumptive Property Therefore they do not deny the Right

If this is so, the Encyclical Novarum" cannot be urged This was a serious blow to our oppo-

all mines? If water works, why not theries?

This statement of the case led to-long untroversy in the Scottish Catholic news.

Next we had the proposition laid down

How We Might Improve Matters

By DR. EDWIN F. BOWERS. Richard Rumbold, on the scaffold fifty thousand die annually of pre-state, by heavy inheritance taxes

in the year 1685, declared just be-ventable diseases, and but feeble pro-in the year 1685, declared just be-test, and flaceldly abortive efforts are of duties and taxes upon necessities

A very profound observation this.

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In this country for all that.

Dr. J. Stanley Hall shows by the record of the German army that

of the family.

that date the clergy ceased to dispute our most reserve toward our members in their various parishes. Conscieus of the righteousness of our cause we have con-

During the winter months a series weekly lectures are given, and these are very successful. Three pamphlets in sup-port of our views have been published by the society. The first was a reprint by the society. The first was of an American work written b T. J. Hagerty, entitled "Econ-American work written by Fathe The present writer that was meant by property.

IV. Against this, Pope Leo XIII wrote by Encyclical "Rerum Novarum." He "Catholic Working Man." and last year. natural right to Mr. Hubert Bland, the well-known jour-nalist, favored us with matter for an-means the doc-other, entitled "Socialism and the Cath Over 100,000 copies of thes

an active part in the various Socialist political organizations. The majority political organizations. The majorit are attached to the I. L. P., but the other Distributive property.

Consumptive property.

VI. Even the Social Democratic Federation of property." which would be ambiguous—but "the Socialization of property." which would be ambiguous—but "the Socialization of bers on local councils.

The Socialization of Socialist paper, Forward, places a cel umn at our disposal weekly, and this is found very valuable in enabling us to Obsumption.

VII. There are many Socialists who addit the right to Consumptive Property.

Therefore they do not deny the Right before they do not deny the Right before they are some things and the principal industrial central state of the principal st ters in the kingdom, and one of our members. Jim Larkin, has been causing a flutter in the dovecotes of Dublin re-cently. When Father Puissant, of Ayrdeclared at a Catholic confere Glasow that every town in the United Kingdom now had its group of Catholic Socialists he was merely stating a well known fact.

Between the Socialists and the anti-Socialists of the Church in this country there stands a large army of prominent trade union leaders who mestive union leaders was tasting, mostly unattached, are more or less convinced Socialists, and have been pioneer in the policy which has brought British trade unionism into a Socialist atmosphere. Various efforts have been made the attempts have invariably been unsu cessful. Their presence on Socialist platforms in political and municipal con-tests has contributed a good deal to the forces which are drawing the Catholic working-class ever closer to the Socialis Should the more reactionar, nay be relied on to act as a very usefu

mining centers, the majority of the members of the I. L. P. are Catholics who

Put the Army and Navy to Work.

We'll have to pry the army and

for the prolatarint a voice in the gov-ernment, by means of the initiative, referendum, recall and direct legisla-tion, and also give the children better

We'll have to give women the right

nayy loose, and put them to supporting work. We'll have to s

schooling under more favorabl

The National Convention

THE PROPAGANDA AMONG WOMEN

Among the important questions that when the cap will come before the convention will be it by economic working wom almong the important question that the morality of it, and that we agree to delete any items shown to be immoral, and proceed to advocate the remainder. We reminded them that Archbishop Marguire, of Glasgow, had repeatedly proti nounced that it was not the duty of the clergy to find a remedy for social evils, and thanked God he was not a political economist. We further maintained that the Bishop of Salford and Father Villiers, of Birmingham, were only beating the air in stating that Catholics might support nine-tenths of the Socialist program. Our question was: What is the evil tenth part? There was no reply.

As a result of all this controversy the keenest interest in the subject was being taken by the Catholic population of Glasgow, and a public debate on the question—Can a Catholic be a Socialist?

—took place before an audience of 2,000-in one of the Glasgow theaters in Nowember, 1990, between the present writer and Mr. Hilaire Belloc, who was at this is the stronghold of the so-called Marxian movement, where the class time a prime favorite among our opponents. Mr. Relloc did us no harm. From that date the clergy ceased to dispute our position publicly, but generally speaking, in the propaganda among women. Up to the propaganda among women. Up to dear the propaganda among women. Up to dear a was entirely neglected. A beginning was entirely neglected. A beginning was as the working may ago?

And is the Socialist party and the remainded convention is 1906, which elected a National Woman's Committee. It is surprising that the very locals that should have been expected to lead in this work are indifferent and frequently hostility to the working the microscopic of the called the manufacture of the convention. It is surprising that the very locals that should have been expected to lead in this work struggle and economic determinism are joudly voiced by Comrades who seem to understand little the meaning of the term and those who do fail to practice what they preach. Is it necessary to point out to Comrades like Moses Oppenhelmer, a Marxian of the Marxists, that the agitation for woman suffrage is not due to hysterical cries of bourgeois women but, instead, these cries are the symptoms of economic causes? Does he not realize fection of working men a economic causes? Does he not realize fection of working men and the that the demand for woman suffrage is of the military spirit embodying due to woman's entry into industry; that the tioning obedience to superiors she feels the necessity of the ballot as a tenets of capitalist morals. The

weapon in her economic struggle against the employers that women's rights, like men's rights, are granted only as the development of society demands it; that men did not receive their franchise until is haphanard and lacks method. they were forced to demand it by eco-nomic conditions and were granted only and organization.

Although the Catholic Socialist Society Tramps in the Library.

By H. T. SCHNITTKIND.

When a bloke like me can't get no work an' my empty stomach ain't had no feed. An' the cold is ticklin' through the tat-

ters of my cost an 'pants an 'shoes, goes into the shop o' learnin' to warm myself an 'dose an' read, Instead o' goin' to the rum shop, where they fill you full o' boose.

'tain't so bad to come here, neither

one of us, soon the whisper passes around us, "He's had a nice, warm supper tonight!" mit, as they hears it, are clenching their fists, an' some are mutterin

a nice warm supper to most of us blokes is a long ago forgotten sight.

some of us tries to yawn a little, an' stretch our legs an' arms a

steal a wink or two o' sleep an' dream as we're human, an not mere blokes,

mere blokes, in comes a cop an' shakes us roughly, an' kieks us an' cuffs us an' tells us to git.
it seems that sleep where it's pleasant an' warm is a crime for the poor an' hobo folks.

"At the other end o' the libr'ry hall a number o' kids from college an" Is pluggin' an' bonin' an' never con-

just like their books, wonder if ever the teachers who learn them the ways o' the world an life's governin' rule Tell them why men like we are obliged

kids as they passes us snich sniffs, an' turns up their so thinks they're snart, ecause they're told that eve livin' gits out o' the world a

livin' gits out of an he carms, that one as is poor ain't got no feelin's an' one as is bungry ain't got no heart, it he poor, simple kiddles they'll be honored an' rich because they're willin' to learn.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PROPAGANDA,

Editor of The Call; or 'tain't so bad to come here, neither, for you can get the papers free. An' read the columns o' Male Help Wanted—but that don't never do no good—

n' all about the suicides o' guys that must have been like me. An' all about the rich an' noble that governs us all as nice as they should.

I' then I looks at the guys about as me, the guy about me looks at me. An' we smile an' we wink at one another, just as if we'd wanted to say.

Ne sin't no better'n one another, an' that's the joke of it all, you see, So thank the Lord we're hungry an' thirsty, an' still alive an' kickin' today."

It in comes a gny all beamin' an' happy, an' whispers somethin' to one of us,

An' soon the whisper passes around us,

"He's had a nice, warm supper tonight!"

To be the stereopticon has a means of the stereopticon has a convince that we have here a field that a cultivated to great advantage. Not do well chosen pictures drive the ment home with greater impression but it increases the nuddence as to and best of all, makes a type of impression of the increases the nuddence as to any the greater in which the lastructed pay fer own instruction. Owing to the line interest in Socialist, there is to be many small places where there is a meany small places

Ware, Mass.

THE CALL AGAI AMONG THE PROPHETS

to express views through the ballot. And a great deal more we'll have to do to become less lickspittle and more civilized—but this will do for a start. Stelzle's Labor Enterprise a

hat's the use of having boots and urs if one doesn't ride 'd what's e use of being saddled and bridded one doesn't furnish a mount? However much we may flap and y at the black face, it is a self-ident fact that America is cursed ith the doctrine of caste and class' of the family. Dr. Lombrose and his cowerkers found that of bables taken under 2 years of age from criminal and de-Failure By ROLAND D. SAWYER.

"A Department of Church and Labor was insugurated several years againd put in charge of Rev. Charle Stelzle. This has been sustained at cost of \$70,000 a year, and for the partwo years Mr. Stelzle has had fre use of a plant in New York City valued at \$200,000. This experiment he now proven lineif a failure. Mr. Rei gie will withdraw from his position as superintendent of the Labor Temps and his successor will be appointed and his successor will be appointed from a fight of the form of the failure is an experiment. generate parents, and reared in a good environment, 38 per cent were normal and wholesome when grown; but if left until 6 years of age only 36 per cent would be saved.

And this is a product of our indus-