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DOT DOWN MEN ND WOUND WOMAN

cials fire on Crowd Which Answers With Stones.

ARRY RIOT GUNS

inion Prevails That Conention Will Turn Down Agreement.

in the vicinity of the Cayuga James was twice happy. ers on the other, took part, two as a self-confessed Marxian Socialist. a slightly injured.

was the most serious outbreak

injured about head, abdemen by stones, and

are a crowd of about 1,500 men omen, currying American flags using patriotic songs marched is plant, Joseph Stark, an indet operator of Plains, arrogantly them defiance and declared that he would give them enough to hem: The crowd jeered and deat, him and continued its to the Delaware and Hudson

TILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 10,ek at the miners' convention. the rejection of the tentative The men will demand an of 10 per cent, with the slid-

delegates have received in as to vote for this proposition. ers generally declare they will satisfied with any other offer. rention is expected to instruct amittee to go back to the op-and make demands of this

CARMEL, Pa., May 10.—John pressi the find Frank Shatulski were the University of the to badly by a collapse of an old breach which they had entered badly by a collapse of an old report which they had entered trickin an effort to wreck their rengeance will place out, they are themselves beyond the reach of the judg.

stween 1; and 16 years. They were entombed by the being blocked by a big piece colling against it. Kerestes, alhis legs are twisted and torn as of coal squeezing him, he ad a corps of surveyors work the by took the dead and in-

of the picketing the Sus Coal Company was compelled

TSBI'RG, May 10.—The tellers into May HA—the tellers impleted the count of the votes the question of acceptance of rests the new wale of wages for the new manes, of District No. 2, U. of A., and find that 22,325 were prince and 5.245 for rejection.

The that there will be no ware in the Cleurfield region for the so years, and the miners will remain the increase of 5 per cent for out-

"DISSOLVE" SUGAR NOW.

e Trust Busting Phrece to Begin
Next Monday.

States Circuit Judges LaCoxe, Ward and Noyes yesterseinted Wilson B. Brice, a law100 Broadway, special exto take preliminary testimony
soverument's civil suit to
the Sugar Trust. The hearbegin next Monday, probably
Federal Bullding. The prosevill have sixty days from the
the first hearing to get in its

EDWNERS' THUGS ROOSEVELT SAYS CALL'S JOKE WAS VICIOUS AND CLUMSY, BUT HARTFORD TIMES' EDITORIAL TREATING IT AS SERIOUS WAS INFAMOUS

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., May 10 .olon a Roosevelt tramped off into the woods about his place early this morning. He stayed in the thicket so successfully that as the afternoon began to roll along and he did not return, James the butler began to fear that he might not get back in time for the Chicago convention. So James sent out searching parties about the hill to beat the brush. Sure enough in less than a half hour the Colonel turned up blythely just as naturally as if he were coming out of the African jungle. The newspaper men had already confronted James with the assurance that the Colonel would certainly be out of MANTON, Pa., May 10 .- During the woods by convention time. So

of the Lackawagna Coal Com- Colonel Roosevelt found today that in which a squad of patrolmen hee was being published broadcast sekawanna private thugs on one throughout the country especially in and about 400 miners and some small towns and country newspapers,

were shot, one woman wounded! He was shown a clipping from the side by a built and two pa. Hartford Times that had reprinted a joke interview with him from The Call, the Socialist paper in New York, his district since the miners sus-ion was called on April 1, more a hundred shots being fired by patrolmen during the clash, the listence of the miners with a building the clash.

APPEAL TO REASON

TRIAL POSTPONED

Fearing Effect on Elections,

Prosecution Puts Case Over

Until November.



THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

hundred shots being fired by patrelmen during the clash, estimated agents.

It was just in line with at the recent inflammators uttrances of the Colonel.

The story in The tall was an interdiscent of the ground agents.

McMahon, obviously a pure fake and joke. It pictured the interviewer metering the Colonel Roosevelt hard in conference with leg: Mary Petonars, side this; Frank Kolonski, shot with the Colonel Roosevelt hard in conference with leg: Mary Petonars, side the metered with hesitancy but to his surprise the Colonel, as portrayed, fairly embraced him, chording with a third party. Till need the entire added an added men by stones and do to tell how he loved the Socialists. Marker injured about head, fairly embraced him, chortling with a third party. "I'll need the entire radical and revolutionary support in the country," the Colonel is quoted with stone, two gashes being insued to protest to the reporter, "I am a Socialist, the Colonel is quoted with stone, two gashes being insued to protest to the reporter, "I am a lass as a Markin Socialist I am a lass to indicate the country, the Colonel is quoted with the several other officers and am a Markin Socialist I am a lass to independ the conscious Marking revolutionary should be a say, "is the greatest little still after the Colonel gets his red ticket.

Today as Roosevelt sat on the porch steps in Sarsynors Hill, by was folded.

always keep it with the Outlook on always keep it with the Outlook on steps at Sagamore Hill, he was fold he had been amused at the publica-

tion of the thing in The Call when he read it several days ago. He laughed at first, though dubbing it as an excessively stupid and clumsy attempt at wit. But when country pa-pers took it up and printed the story as a serious interview, he was at firhighly amused at their density and later impatiently indignant.

The editorial stamp of authorit upon it in the Hartford Times made the Colonel wrathy this evening. He immediately sat down on the purch steps and dictated a voluminous state nent that tells at great length how strociously offensive The Call is, but atrociously offensive The Call is, but how theroughly infamous and sunker-into deep moral turplinde all the rest that copy The Call gre-Xr. Roosevelt savs in-part: "I never daw Mr. John B. McMahon

to my knowledge. I have never said a word to any representative of The Call, and I am not even sure that I knew of The Call's existence until time incident occurred. But as regards this alleged interview in The Call, that of The Call's existence until this who reproduce the interview. No man can glance at it for a moment without seeing that it is obviously intended as a joke. It is an excessively stupid joke, but after all it is not quite so silly as for any human being to pretend that he thinks it is anything but a joke.

LOS ANGELES. May 16.—An effort to secure the postponement of the trial of Clarece Darrow, the Chicage attorney indicted for bribery of jures in the trial of James B. McNamars, will be made when the case is called May 15.

Attorney Faul Darrow. paper is no more to blame than those who reproduce the interview. No man

"It would be difficult to condemn too strongly the paper that published such a ridiculous falsehood as a jest, but efter all it is on its face so evidently a mere jest, although both a clumsy and victous one, that no paper is to be excused for pretending to accept it as anything else. Apparently the point of the jest is to portray me as kins. the exact reverse of every attitude which I have always taken, about Socialism of every point, for instance, that I made in the iwe articles in the Outlook three years ago. Outlook three) ears ago.

Outlook three years ago.

"Another point of the jest is to portrayme as intimate with a large number of people whose names I have never even heard. Other features of the jest are, for instance, to speak of Judge Gary and President Taft as fellow Socialists, to praise Mr. Debs and a man named Girard, of the I have never heard the like."

Calling it all a stupid and clumsy boax. Colonel Roosevelt then soaks the Hartford Times.

ford Times.

The Hartford Times, a copy of which you show me, occupies an infamous posi-tion in making a pretense that he inter-

refertly well that the article is on its face a hoax and pretend to believe it only as an incident in their campaign of frank mendacity and slander.

The Socialist writer in The Call has their cappaign of the decision was annotated to the control of the control

been guilty of atrociously offensive had taste in putting out such a hear, but the editorial writer in the Hastford Times, who affects to believe it stands upon a far lower plane of moral turpitude."

MORE THAN 3,000

conflict with the policemen who are equipped for such a contingency. Po-lice have been poured unsparingly into the city of Newark and neighbor-

ing towns, but the men contin

the strikers.

visit jobs and meet with uninterrup

vented from approaching the men the different jobs because of the pi ence of the police with drawn clubs

But whenever the strike

INTERBORO MANAGER CAUSE OF TROUBLE

DARROW CASE WILL PROBABLY BE DELAYED

Attorney Earl Rogers, who repre-sents Darrow, is suffering from throat trouble. The effort at sustained speak-ing required by the trial would be too great for him, he says, and he will ask for a postponment for this

HABEAS CORPUS PLEA

Former Schiff Valet Back in Tombs En Route to Dannemora.

The Appellate Division yesterday reersed by an unanimous vote the decision of Supreme Court Justice Gertion in making a pretense trat he interview was authentic, the editorial in the Hartford Times being several times worse than the article in The Call, because any one can see that the writer in The Call, never believed that any human being mer L. Schiff, who was sentenced by world being the call that the sentence of the call that would believe that he was giving a real interview and not a hoaz, whereas the writer of the article in the Hartford Times, and his proprietor, of course, know the course of the term in Clinton in the Hartford Times, and his proprietor, of course, know the course of the term in Clinton in the course of the term in Clinton in the course of the term in Clinton. five years of the term in Clinton

Uniese execution of the order accompanying the decision of the Appellate Division is stayed, Brandt will start back for Dannemora on Monday.

As soon as the decision was handed down Detective AI Thomas, attached to the District Attorney's office, was sent out to Douglaston, L. L., where Brandt has been staying for the past week or so, to bring him in. Detective AI Thomas ahl the former valet arrived at the Criminal Courts Building just after 4 o'clock. Accompanied by Assistant District Attorney Nott, they immediately went before Judge O'Sullivan, of the Court of General Sensions.

Nott informed the court of the decision of the Appellate Division and asked to the pression of the Appellate Division and asked to the pression of the Appellate Division and asked to the pression of the Appellate Division and asked to the pression of the Appellate Division and asked to the pression of the Appellate Division and asked to the pression of the Appellate Division and asked to the pression of the Appellate Division and asked to the pression of the Appellate Division and asked to the pression of the Appellate Division and asked to the pression of the Appellate Division and asked to the pression of the Appellate Division and asked to the pression of the Appellate Division and asked to the pression of the Appellate Division and asked to the pression of the Appellate Division and asked to the pression of the Appellate Division and asked to the pression of the Appellate Division and asked to the pression of the Appellate Division and asked to the pression of the Appellate Division and asked to the pression of the Appellate Division and the pression

ESSEX County Threatened With Complete Paralysis of Building Irade.

The strike of the members of the independent Disgers and Laborers' Crion, of Newark, N. J., in spreading throughout Essex County. More than a special to exist the existing bail of \$2,300, on which the count of the decision of the Appellate Division and asked that if Brandt's counsel should be sured on the building trade to expect the pressions which have greated to bring him in. Detective Thomas who were conselled to strain a complete paralysis of the court of Essex County. More than throughout Essex County. More than 3,000 men are now out and the threat of complete paralysis of the building trade hangs over Essex.

The men are picketing to mass. Wherever they go they are followed by detachments of police mounted, on foot and patrols. The men are making every effort to avoid clashes with the blue coats in spite of the fact that immerable attempts have been made by the cops to precipitate violence so that the strikers might engage in a conflict with the policemen who are conflict with the proceedings unless membral to the strikers might engage in a conflict with the policemen who are conflict with the policemen who are conflict with the policemen who are conflict with the proceedings unless membral to conflict the past that the strikers might engage in a conflict with the policemen who are conflict with the policemen who are conflict with the precision and the first years term the precision and proceedings unless membral to conflict the past that the proceedings unless membral to conflict the past the proceedings and the count of the conflict past the past

peals.
Mirabeau L. Towns, lawyer for Braudt,
said, last night that he will take the
matter before the Court of Appeals.

MANN'S CONVICTION

Hedley's Personal Interests Before Those of Road.

PUSHES HIS PATENT

Uses Motormen to Make Good Record for "Coasting" Clock.

PUBLIC SHAKEN U

As the motormen of the borough, in both the elevated subway divisions, are desireus of anising in the ranks of the B ood of Locomotive Enginee as their side of the controversy the road managers has never laid before the public officially, fegitimate organizers of the bre hood have presented the fells statement to The Call for publi

"In view of the danger which raveling public to subject to 1 ing back and forth every day on Interborough system, both els and subway, and which co

success in inducing the workers en-BRITISH PRESS ON in many cases the strikers are pre-

the premises. When the strikers ap-proach these jobs they are surround-ed by the pelice, who compet them to move on under threat of arrest

MEXICO CITY, May 10 .-- Three

and agreed to permit the taking of their testimony by deposition.

In the meantime, the Appeal will continue its battle with the corrupt and granulcal federal judiciary and even though Warren. Wayland and Phifer are convicted in November, there are those who are ready to take the places that will be vacated by them and carry on with undiminished intensity and relentlessness the war on the capitalist courts.

Attorney J. I. Sheppard, representing the Appeal staff, today filed suit in the District Court to recover \$16,600 damages from United States District Attorney H. I. Bone, charging malicious prosecution. This came arose from the contempt charges by Bone on last Monday when Sheppard, Wayland and Warren were nummoned before Judge Poliock to answer why they had complied with ex-convict J. P. McDonough to thwart justice through their alleged bribbing of McDonough

tentify.

But the prosecution argued that the prison service would be crippled if the guards were all permitted to come to court and agreed to permit the taking of their testimony by deposition.

To the meantime the Appeal will con-

200 FREIGHT HANDLERS ON STRIKE IN DETROIT

Special to The Call.) DETROIT. Mich., May 10.- Mor-

than two hundred freight bandlers at the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Company's docks struck this morning. They demand \$2 a day. This is an in rease of 25 cents a day over the present

The company's man, Mointyre, made in effort to conciliate the men by offering to buy them drink but the strikers are incensed over what they characterize as "a disty trick." In the absence of men to bandle the freight, all the boats at the polls in the coming elections, the prosecutors of the Appeal to Reason, the fighting Socialist propaganda weekly of

cutors of the Appeal to Reason, the lighting Socialist propaganda weekly of Girard, Kan... today postponed their case against the fearless editors of the insuppressible sheet until after the workers of the United States have voted next Notice (CHICAGO, May 10.—The clarks of the E. & O. struck today when asked to take the striking fraight headless.) to take the striking freight handlers This is the second time that the hound. places.

themselves beyond the reach of the judgment of the American voters. In the last great trial of the federal authorities against Fred Warren the same thing happened. But even so, the powers that be did not dare send the fighting editor to jail and responsive to the pressure the striking weavers of the Windham Silk brought to bear by his terror stricken massers. President Taft issued an unsomassies. President Taft issued an unsomassies. masters. President Init issues Warren. licited pardon to the fearless Warren. From the Leavenworth Penitentiary, Erom the Leavenworth Penitentiary, ficials closing the plant. The mass meeting was addressed by several labor

the house of shame and hell hole of brutality and degeneracy, which was exposed in the Appeal to Beason and for leaders.

It is the opinion of the employes that doing which three of its editors are new to answer to the charge of having sent obscene matter through the mails. Fred Warren had summoned sixteen guards to crease asked for. Other mass me for organizations were held tonight crease asked for.

WAGE RAISE IN ROCKVILLE.

ROCK VILLE. Conn. May 10.—Notice was posted in all the woolen mills here today of an increase in wages of 71-2 per cent to take effect next week. About 2,500 workers are affected.

FORTY-SEVEN KILLED BY QUAKES IN MEXICO

slight earthquake shocks were felt in Mexico City today. There was no local damage, but the greatest excite caused by the event, following the disnatrous quakes of yesterday.

natrous quakes of yesterday.

Reports from the affected spriitary said that forty-seven persons were killed.

Thirty-five shocks have been felt in various parts of the republic within the past twenty-four hours.

At Guadalajara, the second city of the republic, the great cathedral was split in two and three public buildings were testally destroyed. Turce persons were hilled there.

The valence of Colina was again in vision, eruption today and the entire district about Marios Chy was in a

HOUSE HOT AFTER **COMMERCE COURT**

WASHINGTON, May 10. The House

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The House today by an overwhelming vote passed the legislative bill which carries an amendment providing for the abblishment of the Commerce Court on July 1 and another provision that paves the way to wiping out the tariff board.

The action today was foreshadowed by yesterday's provedings in the House, acting in scommittee of the whole. The section of the measure bearing on the Commerce Court provides for the transfer of all the cases pending before it to other federal courts. Republican House leaders bitterly contested the provision independent Diggers and Laborers' leaders bitterly contested the provision simed at the Commerce Court but they

were overwhelmed.

All of the insurgents joined with the

IMPORTANT BATTLE ON AT TAHUALILO

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Fighting is taking place simultaneously in all the disaffected portions of Mexico, ecording to advices received at th

What seems the most important battle is reported in progress at Tahualilo, in the State of Cullacan, the forces numbering altogether about 1,-000 men. Two carloads of wounded from the battle field near Menclova have passed through Saltillo, but no definite news of the engagement has

Another fight is raging between fed erals and Zanatistas in Meroles tres Marias. Fighting by hands not connected with the forces under Gencral Orozco has been reported from Tomaulipes and in San Luis Potosi are reported proceeding toward Coampo. Still other tands are raid-ing in norther Vera Cruz, while the organization of the saiders is proceed. ing neur San Dioguito and neur Labora, in the vicinity of Tampico.

DENVER, Colo, May 10.—Every man available for duty is being rushed to the Mexican border from Colorado according to being the colorado according to being the colorado according to the Mexican border.

Colorado, according to statements of army officers here today. That an emergency exists is indicated by or-dery broadening the qualifications for

dery broadening the qualifications for service.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—In pra-senting his credentials to President 7aft this afternoon, Manuel Calero-former Minister of Foreign Affairs, under President Madezo, and now Ambusuador from Mexico to the Uni-ted States, ascribed the present from bles in Mexico to the inexperience of his fellow countrymen in operating democratic institutions.

and thus shows how much "consting" such train does on each trip. "This clock was installed in the In-arthorough Company's cars for a trial erborough Company's cars for a trial
of one year, at the expense of the
Railway Improvement Company, in
which Mr. Hedley is interested. It is
intended to show the Interborough's
Roard of Directors that by their use
the company will save thousands of
joilars in coal, etc., at the power

"To make a good showing for the elock the motorman is placed under surveillance, and if he should use power where the spotter thinks he should not, he is reported and sus-pended without any hearing what-ever. Incidentally this spotter may have no knowledge whatever of the

equipment or road conditions.

"As Mr. Hedley must have something to show the directors or the thing to show the directors or the company will reject the clock, and as he would thus lose the cost of in-stalling them at least, and the adver-tising it would give them to the other electrical roads, the motormen mus stand the brunt of the therefore stand the brunt of the whole affair to promote the personal interests of Mr. Hedley and not those of the Interborough Company.

Rough on the Public.

"While the system of 'coasting' may be a saving in coal, it has a very expensive after-effect, inasmuch as the motorman, in his efforts to make a good showing for the clock, must handle his train in a manner that is not relished by the public, and certainly has a very damaging effect on the equipment.

equipment.

"There have already been a large number of lawsuits recorded again the company as a result of the rough handling of trains, and a large num-ber of cases have been settled out of

"Added to the expensive items of damage to the equipment, are the secret service, and last, but not least. the discord among the employes and conditions that go to make up a per-fect running system. Does it pay? fect running system.

fect running system. Does it pay?
"Mr. Hedley has also started a complaint bureau, where the public can register all their complaints against the metormen, but he keeps secret all complaints about the hard stopping of trains, as he knows the clock is the cause and he must protect it. "The men must stand for anything

without a protest, as they have no representative whatever and cannot be heard even as individuals.

Prevents Men Organizing

"The Interborough has gone to no little expense to prevent the men fron organizing, as it knows that it would not be able to browbest its employes then as it does now.

resorting to every means po sible to make the men believe they should not join the Brotherho of Locomotive Engineers. one so far as to forbid any employe to hold conversation with any who has been discharged for be ing to the organization. It has stated falsely that it has all the books of the brotherhood and knows the name of all the men who have joined the organization, and that the brother hood organizers have sold out to the

borough, has discharged innocent whom it suspected of belonging to the brotherhood, sent out organizers of its own pretending to be from the brotherhood, and used every possible means to discourage the men from joining the brotherhood by lying and subterfuge.

Directors Not Aware of Facts

"The men believe that the Board of Directors of the Interborough is not aware of the true state of affairs, es-pecially with regard to Mr. Hedley's method in bringing forth his clock device, and think that if Mr. Hedley to pay more attention to run-and managing the road and less to further his own private interesta-there would be less discord and more

Why does Mr. Hedley oppose the ganising of the men on the Inter-grough Rapid Transit Company? Is it because he is afraid that he will have to meet his men as men, and that the true state of affairs will reach the Board of Directors? Or is it his to use the men for his own per onal advantage? here has never been anything

raters has never been anything; the has all come from the office of the general manager. All the men want is justice and a square deal.

"The men want to join the broth-

subordinate organizations to elect delevantages of protection to them and their families. It insures him for his family as no other insurance can, and he does not have to die to win. A protherhood member gets his insurance if disabled and cannot perform ance if disabled and cannot perform the purpose of discussing ways and means of improving the working conditions and to elect a National Executive Committee. Branch 2. Manhattan, will hold an important meeting at Odd Fellows Hall, 67

union and others will deliver addresses. Branch 3, of New Jersey, will hold a Branch 3 of New Jersey, will hold a man of the Branch 3 of New Jersey, will hold a Branch 3 of New Jersey, will hold a man of the Branch 3 of the Branch 4 of the Branch 4 of the Branch 1 of the Br A circular letter has just been sent to motormen of the Interborough, whose addresses the organisers of the Brotherhood have had. The letters Jamed by their organizer, William J. Higgins, of 934 Washington avenue, Bronx; those of the Western Division of the elevated from Thomas P. Sherman of 31 Bradhurst avenue, Manhat

man of 21 Bradhurst avenue, Manhattan, or George W. Page of \$58 Summit avenue. Bronz; while the motormen of the subway division received a letter from Feter Young, of \$25 West 182d street, Manhattan.

"The organizers named above are the recognized officials of the Brothschool of Locomotive Engineers, and it is urged that care he taken that any letters received by the motormen of the Interborough be carefully compared with the above to prevent any mistake being made.

"The letter which was sent out is as follows:

fellows:
Dear Friend—You will probably
surprised at receiving this letter,
towing to the fact that we do not
to place you in a position of be-discharged by calling on you at
a critical time, we take this means
trying to explain our situation as it



able for you to take advantage of this itself. possible.

1866 THIRD AVE., car. 1034 ST.

SHOE COMPANY

at your earliest convenience as to how you feel in regard to this, as we are depending a great deal on you. Remember that this is from your friends

who are in the B. of L. E.

time if you will let me know, and you

need not have any fear.
"They are discharging innocent men to scare others. You may be next, so get in line before it is too

BENEFIT TICKETS ARE SELLING WELL

But Demand From Working Class Not as Large as Hopp's Activities Would Justify.

The demand for tickets for the Hopp Benefit Concert, which takes place tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Casino but curiously, comes more from the middle class than from the ranks of working class, which Hopp tried

to serve.
Wage Earners' League, which he founded, consists entirely of men and women who work for a living and who, through his endeavors, are given the op-portunity to see good theatrical and nusical performances at nominal cost. Julius Hopp has also a productive mind. His playlets and dramas deal exclusively with the social problem and conditions of society today and are filled with the revolutionary spirit and the en

thusiasm of the Socialist movement theaters have to offer, as the theatrical managers have placed their prominent and actresses at the disposal of

he committee.

Among the prominent numbers of the benefit performance will be several vo callists from the Metropolitan Opera House as well as stars from Hammer-stein's Victoria Theater.

All persons wishing to sid in the sale

sand 8 in the evening at the downtown office of the Wage Earners' League, 165 East Broadway, or betwee 10 and 5 o'clock at the league's genera office, 1416 Broadway, corner of 30th

street. Tickets are at the following prices: Boxes, \$1.50; orchestra, 75 cents: first balcony, 50 cents, and second balcony,

EMBROIDERY WORKERS TO HOLD CONVENTION

The Shiffli-Stitchers' Union of North a better feeling among the men and instructs them in the work they are engaged in.

Branch 2. Manhattan, will hold an important meeting at Odd Fellows Hall, 67 St. Marks place, at 8 e'clock tonight. Bruno Wagner, business agent of the union and others will deliver addresses.

now counts 500 members and organize the trade completely. organize the trade completely.

At its last meeting, Theresa Malkiel delivered an address and was received with great enthusiasm. The union meets at Spring and Shippen streets, West Hobston, every second and fourth Thursday. An attempt will now be made to organize an auxilliary union in this city.

Some Count Values by what they pay. Others by what they get. Strongth is worth. White Rose GEYLON TEA

One Quality-the Best

POOL WAS FOLLOWED BOLANDS TO TESTIFY BY RISING PRICES

Newberry Admits Steel Rates Government Investigation Were Regulated-Mutual Distrust.

The subject of price fluctuations was ernment's purpose to show that sharp nesses in the hearing of charges rises in prices for steel products following the rises in prices for steel products following the rises in the hearing of charges against Judge Robert W. Archbald. lowed the formation of the large sub-

chance and cover yourself as soon as : Alvin I. Findley, editor of the Iron Age, was the witness called for this property. "Now this can be done without any fear or danger to your position if you are with us, as no one will know if or less familiar charts published in you are in or out but you and m) - his periodical from time to time showself. We have a large percentage at ing the fluctuations in steel prices dur-present, and only need a few more present, and only need a few more ling the life of the pools and thereafter. to protect ourselves. Of course every He said that the charts were based upon figures obtained by his publica-Now, I would like to hear from you tion from reliable agents in all the large cities and were generally accopted as authoritative in the trade.

Among the prices quoted was that with whom you are working every for barbed wire , which was \$37.59 a will not be necessary for gross ton in December, 1893; \$54.50 "Now, it will not be necessary for you to sign your name to any an in March, 1899, \$85 in May, 1900, and swer, but just put down number at in December went back to \$65. Anthe close of your answer and I will other was for steel rails, which were know who it is from. So you see no \$6.50 in November, 1898; \$33 a ton in it? but me, and you will not commit your- 1899, and in December, 1901, \$28 a ton. Wire nails went from \$25.50 a ton in 1898 to \$.. ou in 1900, and cut nails from \$24.50 in December, 1892. to \$56 in October, 1899, and went back

> It was made clear in the questions asked that the idea in introducing the figures for these years was to show the low prices occurred just before the creation of the American Steel and Wire Company that as a result of this and also of the organi-zation of the different pools or associations of manufacturers, in which the American Steel and Wire Com pany was a participant, prices in-creased rapidly until 1901, when they began to sak because of the spirit of among the large producers and which the complaint in the government suit refers to as the coming "battle of the ino was formed to avert. The Steel Cor-is poration was formed in 1901, four months after (arnegie's announce ment that he was going to build his tuoe works.

On cross examination by Richard V. Lindabury. Mr. Findlay said that it was well known that 1898 was a year of exceptional low prices in everything, and that after the formation of prices had been steadily downward, though with finuctuation, from the high prices of 1900.
Frank J. Newberry, of John A.

Loebling's Sons Company, which was member of the various wire pools, Association, the Weatherproof and Matnet Wire Association ice association, each participant depositing a certain amount as a guarantee and having a certain pro-portion of the total business allotted to it. Mr. Newberry admitted that prices had been regulated. prices had been regulated. "The ob-ject was to maintain a fair level of rices," he explained

From letters introduced it appeared that members of these pools were constantly distrustful of one another. An adjournment was taken

CRISIS NEAR AGAIN IN GREAT BRITAIN

Dissatisfaction of Miners With First Efforts of Minimum Wage Board May Precipitate General Strike.

LONDON, May 10 .- The minimum wage question will not down. The at length the decision of Lord St. Aldwyn in the dispute over the minimum wage between the representatives of the miners and operatives in the lo-cal district board. There was a deadlock as to what

should be regarded as a minimum wage. Lord St. Aldwyn, as arbiter, named a price something above what the owners had offered and a little be-low what the men had claimed. No-body appeared to be satisfied with the compromise. The council today decided to recommend to the whole of the South Wales Federation delegates at a meeting tomorrow, that no further meetings be held with Lord St. Aldwyn and the district board. The speeches of the counsellors showed that there was the strongest general opposition to Lord St. Aldwyn's rul-

Mr. Stanton, who was prominent in Mr. Stanton, who was prominent in the last general strike, moved that the National Federation of Minera be con-voked in session immediately for the pur-pose of sending a deputation to the Prime Minister and that failing in making a satisfactory arrangement a call should be issued forthwith for a national stoppage

The resolution also suggested that the The resolution and suggested that the railwaymen and transport workers be asked to join the miners and that the Laborite members of Parliament obstruct parliamentary business until a specified minimum wage be adopted and that mining royalties he abolished.

Stanton was intronsity supported, but

WIFE SUES CAPTAIN CAREY.

Capt, Arthur Carey, who was in charge of the Folice Headquarters Homicide Bureau until it was aboisted in 1910, and was sent to the Fulton street station in Brooklyn, was sued for a separation restarday by his wite, Lory A. Carey, who alleges that he has failed properly to provide for her and the seven children, the oldest 14 years, and the youngust 15 mouths.

AGAINST ARCHBALD

Halted Consummation of Sale of Culm Bank.

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- William taken up at yesterday's session of the P. Boland and C. G. Boland, of the hearing in the government's suits Marion Coal Company, Scranton, were against the Steel Corporation, Judge summoned today by the House Judi-Dickinson stating it to be the gov- ciary Committee to appear as wit-

William Boland is one of cusers of the jurist, and furnished the sidiaries and the Steel Corporation Department of Justice with information relating to the option from the The Bolands will appear when the committee has concluded tu examination of Williams, recalled to the stand today.

Judge Archbald and his counsel, A. S. Worthington, appeared in the mittee room early. William F

od also was present.
Williams was asked by Chairman Clayton if on Wednesday he had said that Judge Archbald had offered to bond to Vice President Conn, of the Laurel Line, to protect him against damages that might be sought from the Eberhart estate on a claim against the Katydid clum bank. "I didn't testify that here,"

Williams, "but I offered to give bond to protect the cuim bank property against any claims."

"Did Judge Archbaid know abou

Yes, I talked to him about it. We anted to clear up the title." Who drew up the contract for sale of the culm property to the Lau-

Judge Archbald drew it up "Who has that contract now?"
I suppose Mr. Conn's attorney has

We gave it to him to look it over. The witness was asked about offered the culm bank property, on which Williams secured an option, to the Du Pont Powder Company

Williams said he had heard from John M. Robertson last week that Captain May, of the Eric Railroad, had John M. Robertso offered to sell the culm to the Du Pont company. Williams and Judge Arch bald were charged \$4,500 for "Dod Rollertson tell you when this

offer was made?"
"Yes, but I don't remember when.

Asked if culm banks recently had increased in price. Williams said it depended on the amount of coal in such deposits. Whether the Katydid such deposits. Whether the Katydid culm was worth more today than it was six months ago Williams could

necessary for you to get a letter from Judge Archbald before Captain May. tion?"
"Well, I thought it wouldn't hurt from the judge.

me to have a letter from the judge. Judge Archbald and Captain May were well acquainted" You knew Judge Archbald was a federal judge at the time and had consider

able railroad litigation in his court, didn't you?" "Yes."
"And you knew Mr. May was a railroad man and corporation man?"

would have an influence in getting the option of the culm property from the Erie?" "Yes, I thought so." Williams

consummate this deal after he learned that the Department of Justice was in vestigating the transaction?" "When did you first learn of the

vestigation?" "When I was called to Washington last February."

"Did you tell Judge Archbald that you had been called to Washington by the Attorney General in this matter?" "Yes, I did. I talked to him when I was there
"Wasn't the deal halted on account "Wasn't the deal halted on account of the investigation, and didn't you and the talk about that?

"Well, I talked to him. I don't remember what all was said, but I remem-ber that the judge said it would be better act to try and sell the culm. He thought it would be well to let the culm stand. oot to try and sell the culm. He thought sponse and now there is a ciamor for it would be well to let the culm stand, more boats to carry off the people. Toand it would be worth more some other night's rain at New Roads amounted to

weeks ago."
The chairman referred to previous

testimony relating to Judge Archibald's visit to General Counsel and Vice Presi-dent Brownell , of the Eric Rallroad, after Captain May's first refusal to give an option to the Culm property.
"Just what did Judge Archbald say to
you about going to see Brownell?" the

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chairman asked. "He just said: 'l'll go and see Brownell." "Did, Judge Archbald say anything clse?" the chairman asked. "Well, we talked about the lighterage case that was

the court.' before the court."
"Did the judge tell you about more than one case?" "He talked about cases that were before him. He had two briefs on his desk. I picked up the briefs myself while we were talking, and he told me one of them was the lighterage case."

WATERS DESTROY LEVEE AT VIDALIA

People Are Fleeing From New Bo La.-Appeal Made to Mayor Gaypor for Aid.

NEW ORLEANS, May 10 .- Rains of cloud burst proportion were falling along the Mississippi River country late today. and winds of high velocity early tonight caused a series of reports of broke levees. Most of these proved erroneous but at several endangered points it was admitted that the fight was practically hopeless. At Baton Rouge the high winds washed a considerable amount over the top of the dyke there, but men buttled herocially with the elements and word was sent to New Orleans that the dam around the capital still holds. T. D. Waddill. States Army, reported that Cardoro, ten miles south of Baton Rouge, probably could not last through the night. People of that section were warned to flee and to lose no time in the going.

Another very gloomy feature of the

day's developments was the break at Vi-dalia. It has a population of nearly two thousand. Backwaters from the Alsatia crevasse undermined the protection leves guarding the town and shortly after the and quick work was needed to get many than five feet, however, going over the main levee and fears are entertained that the great wall in front will turn the Mississippi into the place, causing a depth of eighteen feet of water. At New Roads, panicky scenes accompanied the removal of the people of that accompanied by urgent instructions from the army officers, finally have had a re-"The decision not to sell it then was ing people, women and children as well after you learned that the Department of Justice was investigating the transaction?" "Yes, we decided that about three tion?" "Yes, we decided that about three tends ago."

> Governor Sanders, of Louisiana, wire Mayor Gaynor yesterday asking if this city could be of assistance to the flood sufferers. The Mayor has issued an appeal to the people of this city to come to the aid of the victima of the waters.

MISS MALECKA **GETS FOUR YEARS**

English Girl Must Go to Prison in Cuar's Hell Holes Secause of Brit-ish Government's Covardice.

WARSAW, May 10.—The case against Miss Malecka, who has been held in a Russian prison for some time on a charge that she belongs to "an illegal society," was brought up in court today, and she was sentenced to four wears of constitutions. to four years at penal servitude.

Social Revolutionists.

Although she is an English subject, the British Foreign Office has done nothing to aid her, despite the indignant protests of many British Social-

JAIL FOR A DARING DANCE.

E. W. Rose, a theatr of 1225 Park avenue, v perore Justices Russell,

ROOT AMENDMENT STREETS BER ROUNDLY DENOUNCED

Brooklynites Hold Protest Meetings Against Infamous Plan of Trust Hireling.

against the Dillingham Immigration Bill and the Root ameadment to it were held in Brooklyn last night. One of the meetings was at Independence Hall, Osborn street and Pitkin avenue and the other at Liederkrans Hall Meserole street and Manhattan ave nue. . Resolutions condemning the proposed law were passed at both gatherings The capacity of Liederkranz Hall

was sorely taxed. Twelve hundred persons occupied nearly every available inch of space. Several hundred persons were turned away, there being no room for them inside

no room for them inside,

B. Vladek and B. Feigenbaum addressed the audience in Jewish, Dr. S.
Ingerman in Russian, while Nicholas
Aleinikof and Bouck White spoke in
English. J. A. Weil presided.

The resolution which was adopted

recited that the Root amendment "would transform our government into a secret police agency for the despotic governments of Europe and Asia."

More than 50e persons were present of the meeting in Independence Hall.

Addresses were delivered by B. Feigen baum. B. Vladek and B. Wolf in Jewish, and by Harry Waton in English. The gathering adopted a resolution which declared that the proposed immigration law "is contrary to the spirit and traditions of the people of this country and to the basic ideas of our form of government."

For the information of secretaries of organizations, and ladividuals who want to send resolutions in connection with the campaign against the Root.

or organisations, and individuals who want to send resolutions in connection with the campaiga against the Root amendment, the following are the representatives in Congress from New York County:

Sth Congressional District, Daniel J. Riordan; 9th Congressional District, Henry M. Goldfogie: 10th Congressional District, Charles V. Fornes: 12th Congressional District, Charles V. Fornes: 12th Congressional District, Charles V. Fornes: 12th Congressional District, John J. Kindred; 15th Congressional District, John J. Kindred; 15th Congressional District, Thomas G. Patten; 16th Congressional District, Thenry Georges, Jr.; 18th Congressional District, Henry Georges, Jr.; 18th Congressional District, Thenry Georges, Jr.; 18th Congressional District, Fundamental District, Stephen B. Ayres.

The Speaker of the House is Champ 8th Congressional District, Daniel J. Riordan; 9th Congressional District, Henry M. Goldfogle: 10th Congressional District, William Sulser; 11th Congressional District, William Sulser; 11th Congressional District, Charles V. Fornes; 12th Congressional District, Michael F. Congressional District, John J. Kindred; 15th Congressional District, John J. Kindred; 15th Congressional District, Thomas G. Patten; 16th Congressional District, Francis H. Harrison; 17th Congressional District, Henry George, Jr.: 18th Congressional District, TSthe Congre

Witness Says Regulations Are Very Don't Oc

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Hearings were resumed today before the House Agricultural Committee on charge contained in the Nelson resolution that the administration of the meat inspection service in the Department of Agriculture is inefficient and inca-

pable.

Mrs. Caroline Bartlett Crane, of Michigan, author of the charges embodied in the resolution offered by Representative Nelson, of Wiscensin, a Republican insurgent, renewed her

testimony.

Mrs. Crane charged that the public was lead to believe the administration of the meat inspection law was held up to a high standard.

"The public is given to understand that there is one standard."

"The public is given to understand that there is one standard," said Mrs. Crane, "while there is actually another standard and a consequent december to the communities to study the

tion to the public exists. I can see the committee that there has strong misrepresentations of standard and ment inspection."

Dwelling upon the deception of public, Mrs. Crane said that a passed were not free from diseased represented by the department, that animals seriously affected allowed to pass by the inspectors. She took up the subject of to culosis and pointed out to the mittee that the regulations of the partment of Africulture as public. mittee that the regulations of the D partment of Agriculture as publish and subsequently modified by serie orders permitted ment to get through the subsequently modified by series orders permitted ment to get through the subsequent tenders and tape were create.

The idea given the public, she oblined, was that tubercular animals we plained, was that tubercular animals we passed only if "isolated tubercular allowed to pass even if traces of disease or "isolans" were found in seven parts of the careasses.

"The rules and regulations of the partment are very severe shout disease which don't occur," she said, "and relight about these which do cover."

One of the charges made against





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INTERBORD'S THREAT A BLUFF, SAYS CRI

Made by Traction Trust Intimidate Public Officials.

The plan of the Interberough force action on the handing out of city's valuable subway franchise threatening to withdraw in process was branded yesterday by Publica vice Commissioner J. Sergeant on as a "bluff made by the Traction of for the purpose of intimidating posedly weak officials."

There were three auditional pulled off in the subway grab

Jr.; 18th Coagressional District, Stephen B. Ayres.

The Speaker of the House is Champ Clark and the chairman of the Committee on Immigration and Naturalization is John L. Burnett,

Letters can be addressed to the House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

Tonight at the corner of 135th street and Seventh avenue, Branch 5, of Local New York of the Sectalist party will hold a mighty open air meeting, at which protests against the Root amendment will be voiced by many able speakers.

INSPECTORS PASS

DISEASED FLESH

Witness Says Regulations Are Very

Witness Says Regulations Are Very

"If the question were put to

"If the question were put to erendum vote there is no do my mind that 90 per cent o voters would insist on municipation and operation of lines. Such contracts as are no possed will never be proposed with the contracts as are no possed will never be proposed with the contracts as are no possed will never be proposed with the contracts as are no possed will never be proposed with the contracts as are no possed with the contracts as are no possed with the contracts are not contracts.

"All the talk about lack "All the talk about lack money is ridiculous. Of cours is plenty of city money for work. It will take four to it to finish the work that is plans

TAFT WOULD KNOCK **OUT PATENT MONOR**

WASHINGTON, May 1

ARRESTS IN PATERSON STRIKE

Men Each Get 30-Day ences-Committee Calls on Mayor.

members of the Detroit of the I. W. W., which is enstrike with the silk manuof Paterson were arraigned morning before Police Reroll, of that city. The mer arrested while picketing the lls and were charged by the th disorderly conduct, loiterobstructing the sidewalks.
idence against seven of the
was so filmsy that they were the court. The remainlow workers in the Passai sil, who have been found similar charges. The two were committed to jail are

colating the example set by the sers, called upon Mayor Mac-They explained to him that the out of the fact that the acturers had taken the into which they had enthe opinion that men who remeditatedly and intention-as a contract and precipitate war were undeserving of ration whatsoever and he the visiting strikers

dhammer and Sigmund

MacBride told the strikers that the manufacturers had d by agitators from out of To this, a young woman memmmittee, replied, and she do their own agitating, as it ely become known to the facturers and it would un-ly lose them their jobs. She bly lose them their joue, one to the Mayor that this was reasons why the workers the assistance of out of cities ters and organizers.

fines and serve jail terms walked out again. ted no transgression of the ras similarly minded, for he the strikers' committee that an inalienable right to peace-

picket duty. had visited Mayor MacBride Call reporter that they had t gentlemen to understand were far from being a lot foreigners, ignorant itutional rights. The Mayor understand that the their efforts are crowned with and advised him that they without organization to conit of their legal rights. er's informant assured him ause than was his after the manufacturers had conferred m and Chief of Police Bimson

y behind closed doors. avers in the plant of Siff & wayers in the plant of Siff & and the United Silk Mill went ureday night. These mills are the largest in Paterson. The in the Collins Silk Mill and orning. More mills are exto be struck soon.

of the L. W. W. kitchen at Instruct, The strikers were fed at potatees and as a second t, potatoes and coffee. be formally opened Sunthe strike continues.

ne strike continues.
letters have been received at
adquarters, 184 Main street.
levent points in New Jersey
New York City, offering to the children of the strikers

committee which will have of the assigning of little ones temperary homes met last the home of Dr. Julius Ham-Washington avenue, the Washington avenue, the out the children of the strik-

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CHICIG) PAPERS ARE STILL BADLY TIED UP

Despite Wholesale Scabbing, Struck Sheets Fail to Defeat Pressmen.

CHICAGO, May 10 .- Despite the

distributed, Chicago today was still to see them off were on hand. There unable to get the scab papers except in a few places in the loop district greetings all around, and as each convince, and in a number of residence sections. the papers against which five unions are striking, editors, subors, busiess office and of some of the morning editions today showed lack of skill in stereotype and amidst arrays of luggage and dispress work, and it was reported that cussed the questions which would been damaged by the strikebreakers. dent of the Stereotypers' Union, to-earnestly recounted the story of the ington oight began the formation of a scap carry struggers and their local to replace the organization he ment in the United States, and their formally disbanded this morning for persistent "insubordination" in refusion as they looked upon the delegation appeared at Police the delegation appeared at Police the internations. Dresident of an assemblage whose deliberations.

traightforward statement to stump Mayor MacBride, for an erepty.

It was learned today that on one or the large dailies, twenty-five stereotypers went back to work following Freel's order. Their first duty, they were told, was to instruct two helpers.

Charles H. Matchett, who was the presidential candidate nommen donned their coats and

led no transgression of the total had been arrested were picketing, as they had a Union, to show cause why they should be to the question the C.tations for four additional mem to do. On this question the not be punished for contempt of court were issued today by Judge McDon-ald in the Superior Court. They are returnable May 15.

The Typographical Union will vote Sunday on whether the printers shall decision depends the action of mailers, who say they will not walk ou; unless the printers do.

tions are in progress, with the end in of reaching a settlement of the unions and the Chigao newspapers, said an official of the American Fedsource, it was said. "that a concerted movement has been inaugurated by the Chicago publishers to destroy the efficiency of the organization involved.

The Executive Council of the federation met today for discussion of the newspaper strike. Correspondence between Secretary Morrison and the organizations affiliated with the A. F. before the committee for its considers

NABBED FOR PICKETING

While picketing the slipper shop of A Eisenberg, 161 Ridge street, schwartz, a striker, was arrested at the scheat of one of the bosses on the charge behest of one of the bosses on the charge of interfering with the strikebreskers in of interfering with the strikebreakers in the employ of the firm. When Schwartz watching closely every step in the approached the shop he was attacked by several strong armed men who had been hanging around the shop for the past few days expeding two such has firm secured to the Dillingham immigration bill,

days guarding two scabs the firm secured through a scab employment agency and was later arrested.

He was held for examination in the Essex Market Court today. The few bosses that are still holding out against the demands of the strikers are evidently getting desperate as it was reported yes, terday that they had placed guards around the shops to guard the few scabs. The strikers appeal to all slipper makers to stay away from the struck shops until the strike is over.

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Russell Says Washington Is Waiting to See What Socialists Will Do.

More than half a hundred delegates from New York, New Jersey and several other Eastern States left Grand entral Depot yesterday afternoon for the national contention of the Socialist party, which will take place at Indianapolis Ind. and will have its opening session next Sunday.

to good send-off, and many of them had made arrangements to accom-

efforts of the association publishers of the depot at 12:40 o'clock, the done to safeguard the women on their to get their editions published and delegates and those who had gathered newcomer joined the throng he Mayor Gaynor or she was met with a cordial recep-

jovial groups, which stood about the department were machinery in the offices had probably come up for discussion at maged by the strikebreakers, the great convention. There were J. Freel international presimany old timers on hand. They began the formation of a scab early struggles of the Socialist move to replace the organization he ment in the United States, and their like disbanded this morning for faces glowed with joy and satisfaction. persistent "insubordination of the property of the property of an assemblage whose deliberations of an assemblage whose deliberations of an assemblage whose deliberations of the suffrage folks make a point of being punctual. Sometimes they score recalcitrants, but he also cancelled complexion of American politics. The a useful point by it. Mrs. Blatch, their union cards and travellag cerday is irrevocably past, they are cool and determined, led a party of the property of th day is irrevocably past they an-nounced with pride and triumph, when the Socialist movement can be issued to members recently to enable them to secure positions in other ignored and derided. It has emerged from the gloom of its early adversi-

> first vice presidential candidate nom- Mina C. Van Winkle, leader of inated by the Socialists way back in Jersey suffragists: Mrs. Mary 1892, was on hand, just as full of Demott, Mrs. A. F. Townsend and R. hope, fire and enthusiasm as in the C. Beadle, R. A. Wetsel and C. A. early days, and confident of phenome. Nelson, of the Men's League. Socialist party progress in the coming elections

was the opinion of all the delegates, and they forecasted a representation mediately and emphatically a factor to be reckoned with in the enactment ticularly the working class.

gone forever when the workers this land will be without a group of in the next ('ongress will not be lone for want of agreeable com

the Socialist vote in November
million. The eyes of the that be, said Russell, are on cialist movement and they are He said vention in the history of American politics. The Socialist party, he con-tinued, is the only movement which has a definite social program and which carries on a consistent and persistent agitation with one great pur pose in view, and that is why, he added, the masters of this country are

ion would nominate to be the stand ard bearer in the coming national campaign, he said he hoped it would be Debs. He met a suggestion of his

Joshua Wanhope, associate editor of The Call, was even more sanguine than Russell on the coming Socialist vote. He placed it at more than a million and a quarter. He agreed with Russell that the question of labor unionism would be pre-eminent at the

convention.

Meyer London in speaking of the platform to be adopted by the convention, said that it would be constructive in tone. The Socialist move-

structive in tone. The Socialist move-ment, he added, has entered upon its administrative stage.

The train was scheduled to stop at the following places: Albany, to pick up the delegates from Massachusetts, Albany and Schnenectady: Utics, to pick up the delegates from Utics; syracuse, to pick up the delegates from Auhurn, Syracuse and Water-town: Buffalo and Rochester, to pick up the delegates from those places. The train is due to arrive at Indian-apolis this morning at 11:15.

STRIKE ON IN OPEN SHOP. GARDEN CITY, L. I., May 10.—
Twenty men and all women, employed in the publishing house of Doubleday Page & Co., struck Thursday when in spite of their demands that a man should be placed in the position, a beyway put in the stamping department immediately after leaving the plant which is an open shor, the orthoroplaced pickets about the building.

INDIGNANT SUFFRAGISTS SEE POLICE COMMISSIONER WALDO

Charge Carelessness in Handling Great Parade-Mrs Blatch Submits Photographs to Bolster Up Contentions. Marchers Were Insulted, Robbed and Pickpecketed.

Police Commissioner Waldo, Inspector McClusky, the crowd expert, and Fourth Deputy Commissioner Dillon heaved a sigh of relief yesterday after. noon when the doors of sioner's priavte office closed on Mrs Harriet Stanton Blatch and the delegation of suffragists who had spent the better part of an hour and a half giving their opinion of the way th A crowd of several hundred friends last Saturday. It was a low and un were present to give the delegates favorable opinion and even McClusky after thirty years on the job, couldn't remember when the force had got

march when the the congested traffic the parade, were taken into considera But Mrs. Blatch was hard to She started by saying that Mayor Gaynor was very much in error if he believed that the suffragists approved of the police arrangements Then she cross-examined McClusky
The crowd was broken up into and Dillon until those two veterans of and glancing appealingly at the what he was talking about when he said Fifth avenue was clear of interlopers all the way up from Wash

be en and three men. There was Caroline Lexow, Mrs. Raymond Brown, ence King, Mrs. Martha Wentworth Suffren, Mrs. Cornelius L. Swinnerton. Madge L. Headle), Miss Margaret Calhoun, Frances Maude Bjorkman,

Every one of them had an experi-ence to relate in the nature of a com-plaint about police laxity. They told their horses indifferently while sidewalk crowds broke bounds bags, of women who were annoyed insulted by roughs that reached roughly handled and injured and of One thing is assured. When the disregarded appeals for protection. who complain of the treatment they received.

Mrs. Blatch Speak

egation politely, with a bow all around, then sat down at his big desk. journalist, was one of the delegates Blatch slowly arranged a package of never called on to protect a procession He confirmed the predictions of his Lapers, looked about the room which composed of a more orderly and intelliwas pretty well crowded with leaders gent body of citizens, we feel justified in of the votes for women movement, asking, why did you not protect us?" of the votes for women movemen leagues listened intently. no smiling. The women were much in earnest and in no mood to

know very little about the disorganiza tion because I was at the head of the at Carnegie Hall and was met with de

of the procession when we were forming. I reached there at ten minutes before 5 p.m. and just inside the arch at Washington Square, where we were fairs?" to form, omnibuses, carts and auto-

considerable difficulty in forming.

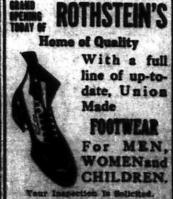
"I have brought some photographs with me which are interesting in that they do not show the worst of the affair. The photographers placed their machines so that they could get the best photographs, but when the found they were getting only disorde they moved to another place

Mrs. Blatch handed the pictures one by one, to the commissioner, wh scanned them closely. She made the point that most of them showed policeman, although they indic that crowds were pushing and ming and disrupting the parade.

Neu Spatched Purses

"Here," continued Mrs. Blatch. the picture of old Mrs. Blackwell, 94 years of age, frightened with all this crowd pushing up. We have gone over these pictures with a large read-ing glass and we cannot find a policenan in all these crowds.

14th street to 23d street. Here, in



There's no denying the fact that the upper part of Fifth avenue, the colice Commissioner Waldo, Inspector crowd was allowed to go into the following the crowd expert, and passed another exhibit up to the commissioner, 'you will see five of Fifth avenue, where protection much less necessary.

Mrs. James Lee Laidiaw spoke after Mrs. Blatch. She said:
"All that Mrs. Blatch has said and

their opinion of the way the a good deal more is true," she said.

handled the big suffrage parade "I saw men snatch or cut handbags aturday. It was a low and unfrom the arms of women. I saw children trampled on. I saw flags torn away from their bearers. The conditions were frightful."

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where, said Miss Calhoun, did the
squarely up to McClusky and Dillon,
was keep the crowds back. At times they
was keep the crowds back. had to break their files and reform by ones and two to push through the verflown streets.

Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle told the

commissioner that she had seen two

children brutally treated.
"One of them was a boy, who hasn' yet recovered from the bruises he suffered," she said. "If I hadn't thought Charges Gross Neglect.

R. A. Wetsel and R. C. Beadle. the Men's League, were called upon by Mrs. Blatch to speak up. They said that there was a lack of adequate protection and that they agreed with

I think we have brought befor ou all we care to." said Mrs. Blatch sharply. The commissioner bo "We do not make any compagainst the individual patro man. do make the charge, and without qualification, of gross neglect of duty against the Police Department itself. No one connected with the Police D partment had reason to assume that ment has proper channels of information they must have known that the

We know further that the police force of New York is one of the finest in the world. We know that it can manage great crowds in orderly fashion. We know it gave the Women's Suffrage Parade of 1911 perfect protection. The pictures of The pictures of the 1911 parade furnish the greatest con-trast to the pictures here. They had the when that parade was formed we did not have nearly as much advertising as for the last parade. The knowledge of the efficiency of the force and of the protec-tion it can give makes us regret that in not a single item can we compliment for

idea of his Honor the Mayor that a resolution commending the Police Department was adopted at the meeting at Carnegle Hall. No such resolution was even suggested and the tentative suggestion that myself, made, that thanked, was greeted with hisses from every quarter. We have nothing to say but criticism. We believe that serious ac-cidents were only averted by the selfcontrol of the vast majority and by

Waldo Quizzes McClusky.

Inspector McClusky had come in by side door while Mrs. Blatch was speaking. Ing organization and new problet He stood at the Commissioner's left hand until Mrs. Blatch ended her roast of the continue the efficiency of the press department. Mr. Waldo got McClusky organization of the foreign language.

speedily into action.

"How many years have you been in the Police Departs olice Department?" he shot out.
"Thirty." said McClusky, drawing him-

a bit, many parades have you been in charge of in that period "Every important one in the city," said

"Comparatively not, sir."

"Were any accidents this parade?" the Commis
"No, sir."

"How many people took part, marcher there were at least 1,000,000.

"In the handling of the parade did you

"No, sir."
"Did you have any report of ill ment by the police?"
"No, sir."
"Any report of pickpockets, as fa you know?"
"Not com."

"Not one."

Then Inspector McClusky tried to explain to Mrs. Blatch and the delegation what an unexpectedly hard task the police found themselves confronted with. He said: "If any of these ladies were at the head of the parade they will know that what I am saying is true."

"Well, str," cut in Mrs. Blatch. "I was the head of the parade and I know that

"Well, sir," cut in Mrs. Blatca.

"Well, sir," cut in Mrs. Blatca.

at the head of the parade and I know that
is not true."

After the interview, Mrs. Blatch and
her aids said that they had an idea that
the next parade would be considerably

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SOCIALISTS SHOULD AID SUFFRAGE FIGHT

Woman's Committee Wants Party to Take Active Part in Campaign.

(Ry United Press.) INDIANAPOLIS, May 10 .- Closer elations between the Socialist party and the woman's suffrage me in the United States was asked her today in resolutions adopted by the Woman's National Committee of the party. They will be presented to the Socialist rational convention, which opens here Sunday.

The women will ask that women organizers be sent to States where suffrage campaigns are pending this year, and that a stronger wom suffrage plank be placed in the party platform.

Other recommendations include the stablishment of a teachers' bureau in connection with the party's National Office in Chicago, and the indorsement of industrial education in the public schools.

(By National Socialist Press.)

INDIANAPOLIS, May 10 .- in the city that saw the birth of the present Socialist party nearly eleven years ago, the stage is now set for the opening of the 1912 Socialist party national convention. When the gavel falls at Tomlinson Hall, Sunday moruing, May 12, nearly 300 delegates will

This gathering meets as the class conscious political expression of the American working class, railled be-neath the banners of Socialism—herby Mark Hanna, the late political tool of capitalism, as the iss in the Presidential political struggle of 1912.

immediate future and determine the policies that shall carry the work-ing class of the United States on to bigger and grander victories. It is different, therefore, from the coming conventions of the Democratic and ing capitalism alive and thwarting the workers of the land in their efforts

rapped the convention to order the work of the meeting will begin imme by the fact that committees were Many of these committees have al-ready reported, and every delegate ready has been given an opportunity to study the work that is expected of him before his arrival in this city.

The Committee on Rules has set no definite time for the nomination of the Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates of the So in this fall's campaign. It is expecday agreeable to the delegates, this matter can be considered apart from the other business.

Among the other important mat ters to be considered are the follow The building of the Socialist party

platform for the Presidential paign. It is not expected that there will be many changes made in the 1908 platform.

The amending of the party cons

tution to meet the needs of the grow organization of the foreign language peoples of the United States into the Socialist party. The problem of again stating the

relation of the Socialist party, as the political expression of the working class, to the trade union movement, as the economical expres nation's toilers.

The work of further planning o

The work of further planning of the Socialist propagands among the working women of the land, and their relation to the Socialist party. The determining of the attitude of

idents reported during and the framing of the farmer's pro gram of the party.

The discussion of the part the Socialist party is to play in growing co-operative movement of the

United States. gram and municipal problems that are coming to the front as the result of the capture of numerous towns and cities by the forces of Socialism.

The matter of deciding on the atti-



SIG. KLEIN

50 Third Avenue

tude of the party on vocati

The initiating of plans for the c

continuance of the National Socialist Lyceum Course, and the jurisdicties of the State and national organizations over the touring of speakers.

The question of establishing a metional Socialist print shop and of palifishing Socialist literature.

The taking of action to prevent the deportation of political refugees from this country and of fighting capital punishment.

punishment.

The question of the American Socialist party's stand on the Ilquer question, brought to the front in European Socialism, may come up in the Indianapolis convention.

The problem of determining what have the Socialist party organisation in the take in aiding the growth of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society as the Young People's Socialist League.

The fixing of more regulations is improve the referendum as a mean of carrying on the dusiness of the party.

party.

The determining of the party's at tude on the immigration question, pecially Asiatic immigration, which more and more coming to the frein the Western States.

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BELMONT STRIKERS =

Vast Gathering Promises Assistance to Revolting Fellow Waiters.

Assistance to the waiters who are out on strike against the Hotel Belmont was pledged by about 1,500 waiters who packed Bryant Hall to its capacity, last night. Several hundred more clamored for admission, but the mon in charge had to close the doors long before 9 o'clock, the time scheduled for the opening of the meeting.

Some of the waiters told of the in-tolerable conditions under which they had to work and of the unbearable fines they had to pay for minor offenses, such as talking to the cashler and ordering a small steak for two while intended for one, and appealed to their fellow workers to stand by

them in the fight and help heat the management of the Hotel Belmont. Joseph Elster, organizer of the In-ternational Hotel Workers' Union which is waging the fight against the Belmont, opened the meeting with a short talk depicting the conditions that led up to the strike. He then intro-duced Jean Jacques Coronel, who ap-pealed to the workers to form one big union. He said that as all the speakers were Socialists and workingmen and had to go to work the next morning they would have to make their talks short, when some one in the crowd got up and shouted, "Speakers here have no right to be anything but Socialists," which remark was cheered

Patrick L. Quinlan criticized the he tel managers for making the cry of the strikers being foreigners and told the audience that the workers are Americans when they stay at work and don't organize, or scab it when there is a strike, but as soon as they strike they are called foreigners. He appealed to the audicace to (180 a lesson from the bosses and organize

into one big organization as the bosses are organized and then the bosses would not dare to maltreat the waiters, as they would be in a position t-

tle up the entire hotel industry.
Elster challenged the botel proprietors to prove that they gave the amount of the fines collected to chirinstitutions, denounced the to the strikers and lauded The Call as being the only paper that stood or the strikers. Every mention of the word Call brought out rounds of ap-plause from the vast crowd and the



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hall was adorned with signs of which the following are specimens:
"Hotel uniforms are spreading more

After the meeting was over about 1,000 workers marched down to the

street, and will be arraigned today

ated Union last night was taken up with the settlement of some internal series of meetings called by the jurisdictional rows and was the short Brotherhood of Tailors, and the prosest session held in a long while. The pects for the formation of a strong delegates were entertained with a humorous address by the well known

secretary Bohm read a voluminous as members of the United Garmens Secretary Bohm read a voluminou: Executive Committee which looked a union in Harlem. Executive Committee which looked Max Pine, former secretary of the into the case of Harry De Veaux, who United Hebrew Trades, and at present claims to have been expelled from the helping the United Garment Workers in White Rats Actors Union.

Bohm, Curtis and Holland were ap pointed as a subcommittee to look into the case.

Otto Wegener, for Newspaper Writers' Union. No. 4. appeared and stated that an attempt was being made to form a dual union composed of writers employed on the Socialist papers. He stated that the union gave the Socialist press the privilege of employing any man it wanted

Bohm reported that he had written to

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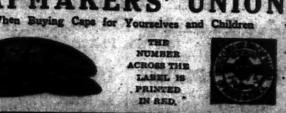
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IN HAVANA HARBOR

HAVANA, May 10 .- The stevedore lightermen and coal handlers resumed work this morning at 8 o'clock, but struck again at 11 o'clock, and the traffic of the port was once more com pletely paralyzed.

When the longshoremen and light men resumed work this morning in accordance with the signed agreement of last evening, the members of the Firemen's Union refused to return to work, alleging that they were not inwork, alleging that they were not in-ciuded in the agreement. They also declared that they were striking to compel the recognition of the union by certain of the coastwise lines, the longshoremen and lightermen con-nected with which have started an-other sympathetic strike. other sympathetic strike.

All negotiations for another settlement have been suspended, and the strikers now threaten to make the strike nation-wide. The agents of the American steamship lines are now conferring as to whether, under or-ders from their home offices, in the event of the continuance of the strike, all American vessels shall be with-drawn from Cuban waters except the drawn from Cuban waters except the Key West mail boat until the strike is over

After the meeting was over about 2,000 workers marched down to the Hitel Belmont and paraded around the hotel for about an hour. As they passed the Belmont they should "Down with Pearlism," and they were cheered by some of the visitory where sitting at the windows.

A driver who was going around the wagen approuncing that there

Park avenue and dist HARLEM TAILORS HOLD SUCCESSFUL MEETING

BUT BUSY SESSION the Harlem Terrace Hall, 210 East 104th street, last night to discuss the question of improving their condi-The meeting of the Central Feder- tions and to lay the foundation for union of workers employed in shop union in Harlem are very bright.

D. Wolf, one of the organizers of

the brotherhood, acted as chairman and appealed to all present to enrol as members of the United Garmen

organizing the tailors throughout the country, told of the organization spirit prevailing among the workers throughout the country and said it was time for th workers in this city to improve their con ditions which are now worse than ever before in the history of the garment in-

B. Schweitzer and M. Zametkin made length addresses in Yiddish and Andrea Marotta delivered an address in Italian. About 200 workers enrolled as members of the United Garment Workers.

to providing be joined the union and that the union did not want to control the policy of the papers. SEIZED BY POLICE SEIZED BY POLICE | Beck

Bohm reported that he had written to the Socialist party protesting against the formation of a dual union and asking that the matter be reconsidered.

It was decided to buy twenty tickets for the testimenal tendered in bonor of Edward King to be held at Murray Hill by the secret police.

The charges were made on the ground son has a stirring article on the

TO WATCH THE "MOVIES."

National Board of Censorship Approves of Folks Measure.

and physically motion picture thea-ters, is approved by the National Board of Censorship of Motion Pictures in a statement sent out yester-

Folks ordinance," says the statement, out again is being rushed by two civic organi-zations, the real private opposition much more effective, is being carried on by the cheap theater and vaudeville interests, which desire that mo tion pictures shall be kept on as low a plane as possible and which object o the competition that will ensu from the construction of enlarged sanitary and attractive motion pic ture theaters."

NEW AVIATION RECORD MADE.

LOS ANGELES, May 10.—Surpassing the achievements of aviators who have flown across the English Channel, Glenn Martin, of Santa Ana, today brought to California a world's record when he flew from the main-land, to Avaion, Catalina Island. thirty-four miles, and back again. It was the first aeroplane flight to Cata-lina, and the people on the island gave the aviator what he called the greatest greeting of his career.

PARK SHEPHERD A SUICIDE.

Orland Osirander, 77 years old, familiarly known in Prospect Park as "Old Ben," was found dead yesterday in his furnished room at 245 6th street. Brooklyn, with the gas escaping from the range and a rubber tube close to his mouth. He had been employed in the park as a shepherd for iwenty-five years, and had been living alone since the death of his wife about two years ago.

MATTIE LOMAX GETS RESPITE WASHINGTON, May 16.—President Taft today granted Mattle Lomax, the woman sentenced to be hanged here on May 25 for the murder of her husband, a respite of ninety days. It is contended that the woman is dying of tuberculosis. The President has received many petitions to commute the woman's sentence.



GIANTS SLAM CUBS

Apply Liberal Coat of Whitewash to Chicago Crowd in First Clash of Series.

CHICAGO, May 10 .- The Giants got the jump on the Cubs today and won the first game of the series, also the first game the two ancient rivals rave played this year. The Giants won, 4 to 0, and the pitching of Leon Ames was the biggest factor in the game.

Ames pitched the kind of ball which men on bases the Cubs found him easy. When there were men on bases and when a hit would have raised havoc, Ames tightened and there was nothing doing. That's the science of pitching. And just how fact that the Cubs had eleven men left on bases.

It was a corking game to watch, and an interesting one for the rea-"Hotel uniforms are spreading more diseases than house flies," "Cooks are dropping dead from overwors and support a family," "One dollar fine for a smile."

It is hoped that this threat, to-such that the Cubs were always threatening. They outlit the Giants, gether with pressure brought to bear on the Cuban Government by reason of the customs that the Cubs were always threatening. They outlit the Giants, gether with pressure brought to bear on the Cubs were always threatening. They outlit the Giants, gether with pressure brought to bear on the Cubs were always threatening. They outlit the Cubs were form New York. Three as smile."

After the meeting was over about the customs of the reason that the Cubs were always threatening. They outlit the Giants, gether with pressure brought to bear on the Cubs were always threatening. They outlit the Cubs were form New York. Three take action calculated to break the cuts of their clouts were for extra bases, at the Cubs were always threatening. They outlit the Cubs were always threatening. too, Tinker, Evers and Archer all slamming out doubles. They played a cleaner game in the field than did the champions of the National League, They made but one error, while the Giants made two. But when it seemed that they would surely strike and come upon even terms with the men of McGraw, Ames settled and there was nothing doing.

Perfect weather and a crowd of about 15,000 contributed to the enjoy-ment of the afternoon. The score. New York. AB. R. H. O. A. E. evore, if 4 1 1 2 0 0

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New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Left on bases—New York 4, Chicago 1. Bases on balls—Off Ames 2, off Chency 1. Struck out-By Ames 5 by Chency 4. Two-base hits-Tinker Evers, Archer. Stolen bases—Doyle, Becker. Douple play—Evers to Tin-ker. Time of game—1 hour 27 min-

at Helsingfors were brought here in irons charged with a revolutionary propagands of the secret police.

The secret police.

The charges were made on the ground that they attempted to hold a requiem mass for the victims of the soldiers at the pares it, with the old National and makes a few comments on the new Numerous baters of the police, who United States League. There are a particular that the states are the states and the sold that there were the secret leaves the secret leaves the states are the secret leaves the secret lea hold that they provoked the row at Lens.
are indigant over the affair. Moderate opinion condemns the arrest as a serious reli, Harry Wolverton, of California blunder which is likely to cause trouble, and the New York Yankees, and

Week-end bouts are offered at the Fairmont, Olympic, St. Nicholas Brown's, Sharkey, Gowanus, Nationa The proposed Folks ordinance, Brown's, Sharkey, Gowanus, National which gives to the Mayor inspectors and Liberty clubs. Ad Wolgast meets whose duty it is to safeguard morally Willie Ritchie for a four-round scrap

JACK WHITE BEATS CONLEY.

duy over the signature of the Rev.

Thomas B. Slicer, chairman of the executive committee. The National Conley in twelve rounds of a sched-Board is a private agency established uled twenty-round match at Vernon by the People's Institute, and its eyes Athletic Club today. Conley took a open for immorality in moving pictures.

tures. welve his seconds the man go the ring, refusing to let their man go

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY. National League.

York at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
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YANKEES WIN A GAME

St. Louis Aggregation Falls Befo Quinn's Masterly Pitching—Wolverton Makes Two-Bagger.

> Wolverton got into the game yester-day as a pinch hitter and rammed out a two-bagger.

> Then errors by Laporte and Pratt enabled the Highlanders to grab the

game. Baumgardner was effective with men on bases, but received poor sup-port, while Quinn pitched a masterly same all through and the Yanks wor by a score of 3 to 2. The score:

St Louis. AB. R. H. O. A. Shotton, cf 3 Austin, 3b 3 Stovall, 1b 3 Pratt, 2b Laporte, rf 4 Wallace, ss 4 0 Stephens

New York. Zinn, cf. Martin, es Dolan, 3b Hartzell, rf Street, c. 1 · Woller ***Daniels 0

Batted for Fisher in the ninth Laning. "" Ratted for Quinn in the

inning.
***Ran for Wolverton in the ninth made. St. Louis

New York ... 000100002-3 First base on errors—St. Louis, 2; New York, 5. Left on bases—St Louis, 6; New York, 10. First has on balls—Off Quinn 2. Struck out— Baumgardner, 6; by Quinn, 3 Three base hits—Wallace, 2: Hartzell. Two base hits—Simmons, Wolverton, Sacrifice hits—Hogan, Martin, Simmons, Hartzell. Sacrifice fly-Hogan. Stolen bases—Austin, Pratt, Zinn, Gardner. Double plays — Austin, Pratt and Stoval. Hit by pitched ball —By Baumgardner (Street), Quinn (Stovall). Umpires—We velt and O'Laughlin. Time of game-

RED LEGS TROUNCE DODGERS BY 1 RUN

CINCINNATI, May 10.—In a scrappy game during which the Brooklyns twice held the lead. Cincinnati won out in the ninth through timely batting.

It is noteworthy, that the hit, which

scored the locals first three runs was de-livered by a substitute batter and it was a substitute who with a timely hit in the final round put them on earth for the second time. Each team was forced to change pitchers. Stack seemed in great form until the seventh inning. He was never in danger and when his teammates through bunched hitting had scored three times in the fourth, the game seemed sure

In the seventh, after one out, how ever. Phelan singled, the Reds' third hit Hank O'Day sent in Grant as runner for McLean and McDonald as batter for Gasper. Both ends of the switch made good. McDonald hit the first ball pitched down the left foul line for a triple, emptying the sacks and Stack gave way Yingling.

Bates' grounder bounced so high that the batter reached first before the ball had ome down.

The score by innings: Brooklyn00030002-5 Cheinnati000000402-6

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES.

National League. At Pittsburg-At Pittsburg— R. H. E. legis Philadelphia ...011002000—4 7 2 Pittsburg10021130x—8 14 2 with

ham: O'Toole, Cammits and Kelly.

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MEMBERSHIP OF N. Y.

Local Chapter Meets at Home of Jessie Ashley. President Laidler Speaks.

The New York chapter of the intercollegiate Socalist Society met at the home of Miss Jessie Ashley, 60 West 89th street, Thursday evening. Several of the members of the chapter explained the motives which had actuated them to join the society. Irresident Laidler, in speaking of the past and future activities of the New York chapter, said.

The New York chapter of the intercollegiate Socialist Society begins

tercollegiate Socialist Society begins its lifth year of activity with a mem-bership of some 250, an increase of over 100 more than last year.

monthly study and propaganda meet ings. During the past two years the society has confined its attention to one large monthly meeting of a public nature, and to committee work. The active committees during the past season have been the Legal, Teachers, Lecture, Library and Press, The chief contribution of the Legal Committee federal courts, with annotations con-cerning each. It has also been indirectly responsible for a series of arti-cles on criminology and on the origin of the Constitution.
"The Teachers' Committee has sent

gressive teachers in New York City and vicinity, giving ten reasons who teachers should be interested in So cialism; the leastet being accompanied by the society's book list.
'The Lecture Committee has been

instrumental in arranging for a large number of lectures by members of the chapter before many Socialist and non-Socialist groups.

The Library Committee has, through personal correspondence with the members of the chapter, encouraged them to urge and secure the purchase of Socialist books in the public libraries. "The Press Committee has corre ponded with several writers in the ocialist movement, and has request-

ed them to prepare articles dealing

with the relation of their profession to Socialism. These articles are to be published in book form under the title of Intercollegiate Essays. "It has been suggested by some of the members that the society, dur-ing the coming year conduct a larger number of informal discussions than

it has previously done; that it estab-lish study courses, elementary and ad-vanced, on various phases of Social-ism; that it arrange more lectures bearing directly on Socialism and the Socialist movement, and that it ate needed committees and ende to secure greater activity from tho already formed. "The new committees suggested are: A Research Committee, whose function will be that of collecting

and publishing in concise, readable form, industrial facts concerning the city, State or nation, regarding which information is especially naeded; ar Extension Committee to co-operate with the organizer of the general so-ciety to forming and strengthening I. S. S. chapters in New York City and vicinity; a Publicity Committee to give write-ups in the Socialist press of the aid in acquainting members with one

another, and a Music Committee, The Press Committee should be urged to correspond with the non-Socialist press, whenever, in its opinio Socialism has been misrepr the first ball pitched to foul line for a triple, sacks and Stack gave way McDonald scored, when r bounced so high that the first before the ball had

special phases of Socialism.

The Lecture Committee should endeavor to place chapter speakers before a greater number of non-Socialist

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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business Meetings. Murray Hill German Group-1032

Dance of Woman's Committee.

Before opening its outdoor campaign of 1912 the Woman's Commit-tee of Local New York, Socialist parentertain its workers and ty, will entertain its workers and state the entertainment and dance to be given next Wednesday evening at the headquarters of Branch 5, 380 West 125th street. A fine program in which Mes Gales fine program, in which Mrs. Gates.
Mr. Fitzgibbon, the chorus of Branen
7 and other talent will participate, has

order to gather as large an as sembly as possible the Woman's Com-mittee has set the tickets at the low price of 15 cents, which will include ovening. May 25, at Laurel Hall, 75-79 price of 12 cents, which will include that check. The money to be realized from the entertainment will go having done some good propaganda toward the fund for a paid woman organizer, and as the latter has become an absolute necessity in this vannitti fund, special propaganda large industrial city, it is hoped that present and thus ratify the outfinancial state. campaign which the

remedied if every member of the branch begins to at once push the tickets for the entertainment. The se who have fickets on sale are asked to account for same to Volovick, 239 East 84th street, or at the ball.

Protest Meeting of Branch 5.

Branch | 5-Open air meeting a 135th street and Seventh a enue, to protest against the Root amendment.

Branch 5 to Reproduce Plays.

The two Socialist one-act plays. Vengeance" and "Dispossessed," by Frost, proved so successful at their initial performance on May at Branch 5 headquarters, 360 W 125th street, that they will be reproduced there next Saturday evening. Locals and branches wishing to have these plays given for their benefit should communicate with J. C. Frost. 360 West 125th street.

Branch 5 Literature Distribution.

Branch 5, 360 West 125th street, Room 16-First regular distribution of May. Captains, assistants and new volunteers will report for work either today from 3 to 6 o'clock or tomor row morning from 9 to 12. neither day are requested to commucated with in regards to distribution Dis-Dis-them mittee was elected nicate with the undersigned. tricts will then be assigned to them ture on convenient evenings. member, not otherwise engaged in party work, is expected to devote two on the corrected lists, never answered their letters. Latter matter referred tivity of the branch. to City Executive Committee KARL HEIDEMANN.

Yorkville Forum Lecture.

Timothy Murphy will deliver fourth of his series on the "History of Philosophy" tomorrow night at the East 88th street, New York City.

If you have not yet visited the new Yorkville Forum Clubrooms you will be doubly repaid by attending tomor-row evening's lecture. You will hear somewhat different talk on a some what different subject in an ideal lec-ture hall. Bring your friends who want to know. Admission is free. Questions and discussion, as usual,

Branch 6 Dance Tonight.

If fun and laughter make you sick,

National Flag" will be Bouck White's subject at 157 Montague St., Brooklyn (Borough ERON PREP. SCHOOL Hall Subway Station), 185-187 EAST BROADWAY. Sunday Afternoon, Commercial, Regents, College and Civil Service Courses. Day May 12, at 3:30.

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

bring a doctor and see the funniest carnival and dance that will take place at the Labor Temple, 245 East

Branch 7 Entertainment.

This, of course, can be quickly

everybody of an excellent program.

Branch 8 Literature Distribution.

place Sunday at 10 o'clock. Comrades who wish to assist will please report at the Bronx Labor Lyceum, 705

Courtlandt avenue, on the stated hour

Report of Branch 9 Executive.

street meetings, thus allowing each end of the district to have one, and

the approval of different means of

propaganda than before used. A com-

chairmanship of Charles Gall to de-

The organizer reported that women

are needed for house to house can-vassing. Comrades Sussman and Bor-

Branch 10 Open Air Meetings.

West Side section, and will hold an-

other open air meeting tonight at the

from the Rand School. The people in

the territory of Branch 10 are eage to learn about Socialism, and it's u to the members to teach them.

Bronx Dramatic Section.

Today a week will be the season'

Children's Festival.

The East Side Socialist Sunday School children will celebratie their May Day festival and the closing ex-

ercises of the school season to forenoon from 10:30 to 1 o'clock at The children will ercises of the school season tomorrow

Minutes of Circle 2, Y. P. S. F.

elected. The literary program con-sisted of a symbolic poem by A. Rob-bins and a general discussion on wom.

Circle 3 Lecture Tonight

BROOKLYN.

Brownsville Captains to Meet.

18th A. D. Has Moved.

QUEENS.

"Oscar Wilde, Poet and Pretender," will be the subject of the lecture to-

sympathizers are invited.

an suffrage.

Branch 10 is waking up the upper

committee was elected under the

Arrangements Committee

An entertainment and dance

The singing of Socialist songs is a feature of these meetings. Non-Socialists welcomed.

for two delegates to the State con-All delegates are requested to attend

WESTCHESTER.

The next regular meeting of the ounty Committee will be held in White Plains tomorrow afternoon at delegates to the County Committee.

There will be a meeting of the Cen ral Committee, Richmond Borough tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, at the Labor Lyceum. 22 Roff street, Stapleton. All are urged to be present

BERGEN COUNTY, N. J.

The propaganda meeting at Caristadt has been postponed until Ma. A literature distribution will take | 25.

PHILADELPHIA

Protest Meeting Tomorrow.

A protest meeting against the crue the headquarters placed in charge of gates of the second Duma will be held in Russian: S. Gurevitz, in Jewish and Harry Gantz, in English.

18th Ward Open Air Meeting.

There will be an open air meeting of the 18th Ward Branch, Socialist party, this evening at 8.15, at Schack amazon street and Girard avenue William Clark. Speaker vise a thorough system of canvassing tend and make it a success.

35th Ward Branches.

This evening at 8 o'clock the Chel-tenham and Rockledge branches wil give a grand musicale, dance and lec-The speaker will be Charles W

SHAMOKIN, PA.

The open air meeting of May 7, which had been arranged for James H. Maurer, the Socialist member of Pennsylvania Legislature. headquarters. The hall was so small

CO-OPERATIVE NOTES

augurated a summer course in the study of the history, practice and prin-ciples of industrial co-operation. A E. A., proceeds to go to Bronx ciples of industrial co-operation. will be two sketches preented in German, with a ball to fol-ow. Tickets, including hat check, are ing on a special phase of the subject students to be held at 159 Delarice street. The written lecture will have 25 cents. The affair will be held at the Bronx Labor Lyceum. 705-707 Courtlandt avenue, Saturday, May 18, been previously sent to each student.
After the reading, general discussion will follow and questions asked, which will be answered in writing at Bronx Comrades cannot invest 25 cents in a better way than to insure their Socialist home's existence. the following session of the class. The following is a tentative list of the sub-

ects to be taken up:
"How Co-operation Began in England, an account of how a group of simple weavers in Rochdale revolu-

tionized industry. Read on May 7.
"Practical Socialism in Belguim, a description of how the Socialists in Belgium are slowly taking over the in-dustries. To be read May 14. "Co-operation vs. Copartnership," a

206 East Bradway. The children will be served with refreshments and pre-sented with gifts. Comrades and

Circle 2 of the Y. P. S. F. held its production by the people as workers regular meeting last Sunday. The and as consumers. Both have been meeting day was changed from Sun; tried and one has failed. To be read day afternoon to Friday night. Organizer Grinskey was relieved of her duties and in her stead A. Berger was believed. Thus, "The Danger From a Farmers' duties and in her stead A. Berger was observed in this country and how some elected. The literary program conof their "co-operatives" are becoming a menace to society. To be read May 28.

Other phases to be taken up will be

decided and announced later.
The lectures are free to those intending to speak for the league. Others night by Hubert H. Harrison at the will be charged \$1 for the course, inclubroms of Circle 3, Young People's cluding attendance at classes. Duplisocialist Federation, 120 Rivington cate copies of each lecture may be street. Visitors in vited.

WERE CHILDREN PUNISHED?

All parents are requested to imme-diately let the secretary of the Chil-drea's May Conference know of any All captains of Branch 2 of the 23d cases where children have been pun-ished or in any other way harmed on eccount of their taking part in the May parade. Send full name of child. name of teacher and number of public school to Children's May Conference, avenue. Plans for the distribution of literature and many other important matters will be taken up. Every cap-tain should be present. Josef Juelich, Secretary, 238 East 87th 18th A. D. Has Moved.

The 18th A. D. Branch of Brooklyn will hereafter hold their semi-monthly meetings in Savoy Hall, 854 Flatbush avenue. The time of meetings will be the first and third Wednesday evening of each month. The first meeting in the new headquarters will be held next Wednesday sening. Mavy 5. This will be an important meeting and all members should make a special effort to be present.

SPECIAL NOTICE THE FAIR COMMITTEE OF THE Workmen's Educational Aut'n, Brang MERY BYERY MONDAY UNTIL THE PAIR AT THE BRONX LABOR LYCEUM Vis-107 Continues Avenue. All are Welcomp. Especially Women

The Bay Side Social Club will hold a shirtwaist dance this evening at the Bay Ridge Forum, 215 47th street, Broklyn, to help raise funds for the Agitation Committee. The committee mays that if you don't enjoy yourself it will be your own fault. Festivities start 5:15 sharp. Grand Excursion

ETTOR AND GIOVANNITTI MUST LIVE, SAY THOUSANDS

Working Class Solidarity, Power That Beat Cetten and Woolen Kings at Lawrence, Will Wrest Labor Champions From Death.

urning to this city after a lapse of country, in the mills of Lawren a few weeks is to receive almost a in the mills of Bury. She got more

No longer does the eye see the gitter of bayonets and the khaki uni-The Metropolitan Park Police, Massachusetts' growing edition create disturbance have disbanded and slunk to their familiar haunts

Essex street, which a few weeks aco swarmed at all hours of the day with strikers mussed in an endlessig The city seems dead, for the milts iron gates. Peace reigns in place of

But it is the peace proclaimed at Plevna when, in the quiet night after the battle, snow fell covering the corpses of the slain.

"All quiet at Plevna!" was message to the world.

age to the world. For there are corpses here.

there are those who, living, are yet

The bayonets that glittered in the streets were dulled with workers The pistols in the assassins hands took life. The thugs in uniform shattered skulls and mutilated bodies. Yes, there are corpses here. mantling spring. And a cry for venshafts of the grass of spring are And there are those who are yet to die.

The flat went forth weeks ago. Fourteen long weeks have Ettor and Giovannitti languished in jail. They were doomed to die when the warwere doomed to die when the war-rants were signed. They were doomed with another cry—the cry of hope and to die as they entered their cells in of revolt. Long expected, certain, the the gray walled jail. Their doom has revolt had come at last. It was a re crept upon them with the passage of volt for more bread to all appearances

They are to be killed. The deep blue skies of summer days, the crimson glow of sunrise and of sunset, the fought for more wages—but that was eager pulse of spring, the languor of an incident. They were fighting for summer nights, the joy of life, the another thing. They were fighting pulse of passion, the arder of the for life, fighting for control of the world's great fight—all these are to machine that robbed them of life. They

bloodlust is abroad, and their blood their lives into their own hands, their old. It is insatiable. For age on age

blood has been demanded to their lives into their own hands, their own control, that gave them the courties.

It was a reveal are lived to reach out and take their own hands, their own control, that gave them the courties the control of the control o old. It is insatiable. For age on age. It was a revolt against a living death blood has been demanded and taken a revolt against the bloodiust of the —the blood of the workers. The exploiters. pages of history reek with it. Empires, the fungi of human effort, have came and aided the reveit, because been built on it. Assyria, Babylonia, they were true to the trust placed in Chaldea, grew gross upon it. The them, because they were loyal to their glory of Greece shone on it. The class, they are do grandeur of Rome was a mask for it. An age-long agony cries. It is heard here, in this city of murderous mills. bayonets and guns and clubs.

Every year sees the machine grow in conficiency as an instrument for sucking blood from the workers who tend places. A battle has been fought—a them. Every yard of cloth produced long, bitter and ebstinate battle, but the new power that laughs at bayonets and bullets, that defes injunctions and bullets, that defes injunctions

discussion on the practicability of two and bouyant spirits that was on the theories: ownership of the tools of General Strike Committee. She had production by the people as workers come to this country from the mills of T. to England. . But, as she told me, she

LAWRENCE, Mass., May 9 .- Re- had never been so well off in this actual money, but it did not permit saving. So she stayed, hoping always

At the termination of the strike. forms of militiamen at every street which had been a nine weeks' vacation to her, as to thousands of other strikers, she returned to the Wood I saw her again after three cone. The special police sworn in to days of the mill and the speeded ma

Her roses were all gone. Her eyes were dull, her face drawn and st Her brain was numbed. Her entire nervous system was affected, And that was in three days. It is her nor mal condition. She will last perhaps ten years, being a naturally strong girl, and at 30 or thereabotus will be nervous and physical wreck for the rest of her life.

And she was no exception. Watch ing the workers as they came out of the mill after the work of the de one was amazed at the difference between their listless movements tired steps as compared with the alertness and vigor of the same me: and women on the picket line, in the endless chain that for nine heroic weeks had tied the mills and forced Trust to surrender, the Wooler

Time after time a mill worker would tell me of his or her craving for knowledge. They would tell of the things that they wanted to know of the books they wanted to read, of the life that they wanted to live. And they told me how, when the type of the brain ceased to understand the meaning of the words, they would torture themselves to continue, but their life had been stolen, their energy drained, and they were forced to ad mit defeat.

And then there came the day when the days, and now but a few days, more are left.

They are to be killed. The deep the state of exploited, hungry men and women. But beneath it was another motive. It was a revolt against material to be stated to b

be torn from them. The flat has gone forth. They are to die. And almost they are dead.

The claws of cruel greed have clutched them and hold them. A bloodlust is abroad, and their blood is to satisfy the lust. The lust is care.

And because Ettor and Glovannitti

But there is a power beyond the power of courts, beyond the power of meny million dellars, beyond that of here, in this city of morderous miles. And because they heard and anewered, Ettor and Giovanaitti are to
die.

Unlike the mills of God, the mills
of Lawrence grind fast and ever faster. Every year increases their speed.
Every year sees the machine grow in
efficiency as an instrument for sucking

workers, of little children, women and men,
I knew some of the girls and men intimately during the course of the strike, particularly an English girl with rosy cheeks and bright blue eyes that Ettor and Giovannitti shall not found that was on the die!

Through the mills of Lawrence and Residenties, the and of Lowell there runs again the must. W. Het street, of Lancashire, intending to stay some three weeks on a visit to her brother, and planning to work in the mills, where she was to "earn" enough to group to group, from mill to mill, and the process here to make the control of the mills of Lorentz and the mills.

city to city. Ettor and Glovannitti shall not dis:

VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

MORE FLAG COMMENT.

Editor of The Cell:

I have decided to display the Stars and Stripes during the entire session of the Socialist convention. I am one of those who believe that the flag belongs to all, not to the plutes alone.

My neighbors shall be busy asking me to explain why the flag is displayed, so I will be husy advocating the Socialist cause.

R. W. JUSTA.

528 South Boulevard, near East 149th street, Bronx. May 10, 1912.

SINGLE TAXERS TO DINE.

The veterans of the Henry Go 186 campaign will hold a dinner rening at 6:30 o'clock at Hallte urant, 14 Park place, Good up will make addresses and the p

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SATURDA Y. MAY 11

AS TO ITS AIMS

The great thing about any legislative bill against any section of the working class is that it pot-shots the whole class. That is the ffect of the Root amendment to the Dillingham bill. Even allowing the hypocritical explanation that it is directed exclusively against conspiring Mexicians," the thing is still vicious. If that was its sole object and would be the only thing it accomplishes or could accomplish, it should be fought and killed.

Everybody knows that this is not the thing for which it is exclusively designed. Its framer, Elihu Root, is one of the craftiest cried police: and most malicious men who ever appeared in public life. His craft shadow of some protecting coul boax. is used always for the benefit of the upper stratum of the capitalist or in the inspiring atmosphere of class. His venom is directed invariably toward the working class. There is nothing sacred to him but money, no one worth considering except the possessors of money. There is nothing obnoxious to him except liberty for the workers.

It may be at this particular time he is most concerned in having sent back to Mexico, in order that they may be lined up before a stone wall and shot, those who are working for Mexican freedom. defend himself from the awful charge.

That is easily understandable. Some of his clients probably have in the meantime, the doughts chambig investments in Mexico and these investments might be en-ipion Schwartz appeared upon the dangered by a real revolution.

So he framed his amendment to what is already an intolerably vicious bill.

But everybody knows that Elihu Root has connections with great and glorious name. They sent those who have been loaning money to the Russian government. him to school and they kept on hope little erawl himself, in explanation of his blood-thirsty suggestion. He dewhiskers in fact he great into fieth and whiskers in fact he great into each his blood-thirsty suggestion. He delocal Russian freedom societies, Russia has been prevented from seizing, dragging back to Russia and there hanging certain men who were active in the cause of Russian freedom.

turning to richer prey.

Though Russia has borrowed much it has spent more, and the time is come when it must borrow again. The period of reaction and suppression has been long and bloody and the hangman is about the only one in the country who has had steady work. Famine prevails in many great districts. The fear of an uprising is constant.

Root knows that, because he has probably been warned of it. When the outbreak does come, because of the number of former Russian lawyers. He has his name on a door love," etc., is the doctring the Catholic church, but what an office in the neighborhood affected by dividual Socialist may say about love," etc., is the doctring the catholic church, but what an office in the neighborhood affected by the catholic church, but what an office in the neighborhood affected by the catholic church, but what an office in the neighborhood affected by the catholic church, but what an office in the neighborhood affected by the catholic church, but what an office in the neighborhood affected by the catholic church, but what an office in the neighborhood affected by the catholic church, but what an office in the neighborhood affected by the catholic church, but what an office in the neighborhood affected by the catholic church, but what an office in the neighborhood affected by the catholic church, but what an office in the neighborhood affected by the catholic church but what an office in the neighborhood affected by the catholic church but what an office in the neighborhood affected by the catholic church but what an office in the neighborhood affected by the catholic church but what an office in the neighborhood affected by the catholic church but what an office in the neighborhood affected by the catholic church by the catholic church but when the neighborhood affected by the catholic church but when the neighborhood affected by the catholic church but when the neighborhood affected by the catholic church but when the neighborhood affected by the catholic church but when the neighborhood affected by the catholic church but when the neighborhood affected by the catholic church but when the neighborhood affected by the catholic church but when the neighborhood affected by the neighborhood affected by the neighborhood affected by the neighborhood affected by t subjects here, there would be much agitation and raising of funds

And through the Root amendment those who took part in it would be placed at the mercy of Russia and the United States Government would do the police work.

Fortunately, this fact was understood from the first and the bill been fought and the nature of the amendment has been exposed. But even supposing that this particular phase did not exist, still the bill and the amendment are things that should be fought.

There is no reason why the United States should do the dirty work for the oppressors of Mexico. There is no reason why the United States should deliver over to whatever dictator is in power those who oppose dictatorship.

Further than this, every American citizen is concerned in the fight to maintain freedom of speech and freedom of press. Those who speak against a Mexican dictator or Russian Czar are simply exercising this right. Consequently this fight does not concern a single people. It concerns all inhabitants of this country.

THE FATE OF TOM MANN

Tom Mann, English syndicalist, who has done splendid work in welding the British workers into a solid fighting body, has been welding the British workers into a solid fighting body, has been to prison for six months. His crime was a particularly atrocious and unforgivable one, for he advised against murder. Troops had rose in righteous indignation. He had startling been called out during the strike of the coal miners, and Mann called a grievance. He appealed to the reupon the soldiers to remember the fact that they are from and of the moving picture machine to that sacred scene! Justice had been reduced: It was clear, law was for reducedism can descend to lower depths that sacred scene. The classes the class radicalism can descend to lower depths than advising against to oppression and injustice. Solomon murder, then the fact has to be shown

Outraged British justice summarily dealt with Tom Mann. He has a hearing has been in jail several weeks, and he will be in jail half a year before pears in print. he can again appear before a crowd and speak against murder.

This is a particularly fitting and splendid manifestation of justice at the present time, because we have on our hands in this country against him. Poor Solomon! case that is rather troublesome.

Two men, Joseph Ettor and Arturo Giovannitti are held in Lawrence on the charge of a murder that some one else committed, ered in the hall. But the case is somewhat similar to that of Mann's. During the eight of the sixty were women. ice strike the troops were out. any good to advise them not to shoot down their sisters and brothers The because they were free American citizens engaged in the work of battering down their own class.

But Ettor and Giovannitti were unusually anxious to preserve oder. As disorder was desired by the authorities, the two men were in bad from the beginning. So when a girl was killed, though the two men were far from the scene of trouble, they were arrested and they have already spent nearly three months in jail. Our laws are beautifully elastic and the presumption is that if they were not connected with the killing-which was probably done by a policeman or a soldier—nevertheless they were promoting and organizing the strike in which the killing occurred. Therefore they should be

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts has placed at the disposal vania has held its convention, and the out the support of all the old guard. of the mill owners who wish to imprison these two men all its legal convention witnessed the drydocking and financial resources. Usually such a case as this comes speedily of the old leaders and the launching to trial. But it has been held off, and the men have been in jail with of a new tug in the shape of the Films. of the old leaders and the launching

will cost a great deal of money. The mill owners who are prose-uting Etter and Giovannitti have not only the vast wealth stolen com the workers, but they have all the legal talent of the Massa-tusetts Government at their command.

The victims of this conspirace have chance of getting them out.

Within a short time the case must come to trial, and the defense

That is a minor matter, anyway.

That is a minor matter, anyway.

Penrose represents nothing but what the new bosses stand for, in national legislation. The platform of Roosevett Republicans of the same to the same stand for, in national legislation. The platform of Roosevett Republicanism differs in no hairs breadth on the tariff question from that of the national platform adopted in 1908, for which Penrose was the Pennsylvania sponsor.

Furthermore, the Kennington high-tariff-on-cotton Congressional district went Democratic in 1918, se that Penrose is without honor in his own house.

The unhorsing of Penrose there. rking class.

If there is to be an adequate defense, if the workers are resolved at these men shall not and must not be relivoaded to prison, then are must be ample means taken for their defense.

So far, according to advises from Lawrence, very little money a come in. Yet here is one of the greatest cases that has occurred a long time. Every worker is vitally interested in it. Every refer is vitally concerned. It is a dastardly attempt to declare the new bosses stand for, in national refer is vitally concerned. It is a dastardly attempt to declare the new bosses stand for, in national refer is vitally concerned. It is a dastardly attempt to declare the new bosses stand for, in national refer is vitally concerned. It is a dastardly attempt to declare the new bosses stand for, in national refer is vitally concerned. It is a dastardly attempt to declare the new bosses stand for, in national refer is vitally concerned. It is a dastardly attempt to declare the new bosses stand for, in national refer is vitally concerned. It is a dastardly attempt to declare the new bosses stand for, in national refer is vitally concerned. It is a dastardly attempt to declare the new bosses stand for, in national refer is vitally concerned. It is a did his old master. Matthew Stanley Quay, and rise from his defeat and have himself, as did his old master. Matthew Stanley Quay, and rise from his defeat and have himself, and his old master. Matthew Stanley Quay, and rise from his defeat and have himself, and rise from his defeat and have himself reselected to the seeds.

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The May Nativity Mentor

it personally we may consider ourselves on the irregular exchange list as it were, thanks to the vigilance and emancipation courtest of several local Catholic Com-rades who see to it that we are sup-rance and bitterness.

plied monthly. The May Mentor, while not so belbullet" issue, nevertheless contains excellent specimens of Father rd's scholarship and terrific Belford's scholarship and terrific power of satire, as the following from leading editorial, entitled "After Battle," will indicate. We should hold ourselves culpable for neglecting to entertain our readers did we refrain from reproducing this sample of

away, we may count our wounds and reckon the results of the recent contest. In the first place the war was a is to be it consisted largely in the beating of tom toms. 'Bow-wow' White scented the battle from afar. He had a vision of a bloodthirsty assassina-He grew pale, trembled and police. The 'Comrades' met. know not whether it was in the One was deputed to with violence. One was depoted war is on, flap his ears, stand on his hindlers he epicted fir and bray defiance to the bloody villain who hald sent out a call to murder. ful letters That villain was summoned to appear before an audience of his peers' to Schwartz's first name is Solo-

Those who gave it to him had hopes that some day he would fit that whiskers, in fact, he grew into every-thing except the thing his parents hoped for when they called him Solo-mon. They could not change his the do

free speech and freedom of the press, they thought they could make get away with it, all right. lawyer. They employed Solomon. There was need of a Solomon to find

mon thought he saw one. the wish was father to the thought. Perhaps Solomon was not very busy know that Marx belie and he felt the need of a little prace sprung from an ape. his bulk, form shook with emotion the knewledge of organic the classes. The masses must submit [truth.

held. Under the protection of four husky policemen, they say sixty gathson of "Bow-wow" White, not a negro, but the descendant of a real Sovern-or, and a Harvard graduate. For one

The Republican party of Pennsyl-pless

One is told that Roosevelt is now su-

Van Valkenburg combine.

preme in the Keystone State. Which makes one puzzled Penrose, of course, is eliminated— at least for the next few years

We welcome the appearance of who loves his kind and pleads so loud for the equality of all men, it is passing strange that Mr. White should insist so much upon his lineage and his school. The result of the meeting does not appear to have added much to either the enlightenment or emancipation of anyone. It

clear-hatred of the Catholic church It appears in the hundred letters that terrific and obscenity; in the dozens of news papers and magazines that spreading the tidings, misrepresenting word, it is quite clear that the war

but rather that our readers may get is to be taken as a fair specimea. Be fore the scathing satire that demoisurdity of such a name as "Solomon being prefixed to Schwartz, we shrink, utterly abashed: The thunders of the wheim us completely.

He declares that it is clear that the "war is on." He ought to know, a He ought to know, as he opened fire two months ago, and might perhaps be expected, as Socialists generally resent the idea of crawling to him and beg him humble ocialists as a rule are not.

"What was written in the Mentor was not was written in the Mertor is about time that we recognize that was not assert as if the conomic organizations of labor by a boy or youth, the dectr-ie of the Catholic church, in this country expect to make only I made this particular Comrade Root has been looking beyond Mexico. Like a vulture he is not the decir le of the catholic church, in this country expectation of a man who is kind of headway that the decir le of the decir

> is practicing law, when there is any Belford says is not the doctrine of peril-we don't, but just suppose sorades decided that they would hale to and publicly advocated silencing him ganized, to see the fallacies of the court the writer of the sentence. The with a bullet, Socialism would have present economic system, and we are Socialist is the mad dog of society to stand for us, but the church does making headway all along the linenot have to stand for him. At any nor did we need Milwaukee "to show They rejoice in what they call rate, it seems as if he really has the

Anyhow, why should the lives of Socialists be considered? Does not former in the Socialist movement Be ford tell us farther along that "he the only "impossibilist" in it—lo to have a | Socialists be considered? (the Socialist) believes with Marx into the mirror—please that he sprung from an ape." That MORR

Marx never tice. Be that as it may, Solomon said so as far as we know, and it is found his way to a court. History quite certain he never saw Belford. whe got there. How then could be get such an im-Perhaps be was pression? This is probably a myster: conveyed in an automobile or on a which we cannot understand, but ar

It must their hearts with charity He direct their efforts with justice (like has a hearing. The newspapers are the justice the law; netified and the name of Solomon apin the Belford case)

in the Bellord case).

That is all for May, More next
month, probably, when the June
Mentor comes along. We will leave
B, the last word. When an article bepears in print, but the wisdom of Solo-Then the much heralded meeting is gifts with such sublime themes as They we feel that we cannot, as the writer do not say what the rest were. There says, "direct our efforts" to do it jus-were no bullets. Not one hostile for tice. The scholarship and literary The white winged dove of peace, a ubility displayed are far beyond our bit the worse for a wetting, howeved humble efforts and obsoure pen. To o'er the scene. The mighty chain- do it justice requires more than pion of equality appearance. and literary I stated do it justice requires more than a pen; gloried in that fact. an inkpot hurled at it would perhaps be more adequate, were it not repre-hensible to waste the precious fluid in

Shifting Bosses

By JOSEPH E, COHEN,

ers, even if the tables are now turned:

Penrose and Receivelt have swapped places, so far as the control of the machinery of the Republican party



PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEES.

Editor of The Call:

Spargo is trying to act as the oracl of the organized Socialist movement in United States, Gene Debs completely shelved by him as a Presi-dential possibility—because forsooth it would make Gene a "perpetual candidate of the party." Comrade Spargo does not add, however, that his personal wish is father to the thought. The writer knows that hereas the principles that stands for that cause most of u_S to look upon him a_S one of the most available Comrades that we can put As for Comrade Russell-although he has acquired the respect of all of us, it becomes an open of all of us, it becomes an o nominating as a candidate for so im-The writer personally feels that the mere fact of being an able magazine writer, and only because of in the organized movement. | sincerity-and despite in policies Comrade Russell has of late been advocating tactics similar to those which the minority element tof which I happen to be one) have tache for \$10, auctifor years been agitating for in the highest bidder to be

portends. I do not believe that Com-rade Spargo need fear any attempt being made to show its special fav-of a mustache removed. The question of industrial get him into a profession which would at once a Catholic priest and, an out flat-footedly on the basis of inlit the name. Solomon could, at least, look wise. So they made him a lawyer. How he got admission to the bar, we do not know. Perhaps he got be a real peril."

It was the opinion of a man who is kind of headway that they must come at out flat-footedly on the basis of inAmerican citizen. As a citizen he dustrial unionism. We are placing and I would be right to warn his country and ourselves in a very ridiculous attihis fellowmen of what he believes to be a real peril."

To have he do not know. Perhaps he got be a real peril."

To have he do not know that they must come at out flat-footedly on the basis of inand I would at least.

Have placing the following the following the following the country and out flat-footedly on the basis of inand I would be a real peril."

To have he do not know that they must come at out flat-footedly on the basis of inand I would be a real peril." be a real peril." in hopes that some day some of the same time to be a good Comrade That is consoling, to be sure. What antiquated fakers in the organized What is your idea? I would "hock to be sure." this section of the country love," etc., is the doctrine of Socialism. little attention is paid to the bunch So if we believed Belford was a real of misleaders. We are getting all peril—we don't, but just suppose so— wage workers, organized and unorus the way." Economic pressur-doing it. As to the "impossibili that Comrade Spargo has killed-Economic pressure is overlooks the fact that the mere re-

> MORRIS KAPLAN. Duluth, Minn

FROM COMRADE HARRISON. Editor of The Call:

It doesn't come refused (in the Daily Eagle of April 25) to bandy lies with him. Belford says, "I am no liar," and I am almost willing to believe him. But I reserve

ril 12 Could I use his words as given in the Editor of The Call; Could I use his words as given in the Editor of The Call; Flag" Socialist Nativity Mentor in my debate?" "Yes, As an "American Fing" Socialis certainly. The statement had been writ- will you permit me to state my res ten with the case of Ferrer" (he called it sons for my point of view? Man; Ferro) "in mind. That fellow, you comrades, taking the position that the know, who tried the same thing in Spain, flag is the property of the interests ment has the right to stop a man's mouth of the mouth of the other property of th by putting him in prison, and if that does it as such, to the s not stop him it has the right to go fur-red flag of internather and kill him. Something done to drive these pestiferous to back to Europe, where they cam "Then you meant the words to "Then you meant the words to be taken alities. T just as you said them?" "Yes, I meant practical my words to be taken literally, just as rifles to

ras over.

I d'dn't admit that I came in the guise if i

In fact, he fared quite well with- tumble over the rotund form of his

To suppose for an instant that a multimillionaire contractor boss such as Flinn stands for anything progres-And that is really the only serious difference between Roosevelt and his Films-Van Vallienburg troupe of old line politicians and the depicted Penroes battailos. sive is to write oneself down as a kindergartner. Flins stands for himself, his schemes, his machine and his hold on the people of Pennsylvania. Editor of The Call:
That is all Flins has ever stood for or Now that my "his

of the 25th. But I have already sworn elected officials of these Comrades may be did not lend me any books. How of view by which to old he, on his own showing? He gave me the magazines and Bland's booklet.

But what does all this matter? I put matters, but single I But what does all this matter? I put; it to people of common sense that there is but a single issue. Either Belford said what I reported or he didn't. His word is as good as mine, he says. Just think of it! He is a priest and I am not. But listen, dear friends. The honorable gentleman dealed his interview with me altogether in his Eagle tirade, denied knowing the paper in which the interview was published—all of which he now -all of which he now admits. He says that what he says doesn't mean what it would mean it said by John Most; he says that Socialists are not— Ah, what's the use? All people are not blamed fools. Mr. Berford, who is a what'd'ye-call-it—you of ?? Let's leave it to the public—and the

My case is closed. HUBERT H. HARRISON. New York, N. Y.

SOCIALISM AND HAIR.

Editor of The Call; The following clipping which I in-close herewith reminds me of a number of disputes I had with a German

Murraville, Ill., April 29 .-- George fund of the local Methodist Church.

unionism, however, is a very impor-tant one and should not be shelved a proverb among them to the effect

and I would pay \$10 to The Call sus

A COMRADE.

[It's a most exasperating thing to know that \$10 coming to The Call ter at this distance. The editoria shears are not operative outside the office or we might speedily settle the question with them if opportunity of-

Our opinion, however, is that there some one who has told our German Comrade that he would look per-fectly horrid without his hirsute ap-Delilah can still indu penuages. Denian can still induce Samson either to shear his looks or retain them, as it most pleases her. On this hypothesis we suggest the following to "A Comrade." First dis-"cherchez la femme—and seek out one of her female friends." Then induce the latter to casually remark in the presence of the former, what a perfectly lovely mustache, Karl or am no liar, and I am almost willing to perfectly lovely mustache, Karl of believe him. But I regret that I am Otto, or whatever his name may be unable to accommodate the facts to his notion of the truth.

Let me give his words again as reported in the interview—which interview he

SOCIALISTS AND THE PLAG.

ching must be an attitude is in reality anti-serous doctrines. It is capitalism that knows new came from." try, capitalism that destroys to be taken alities. The capitalish is an er

equal alacrity.

If Socialism succeeds in abeliahing or neutralizing war, we may expect I stated so myself in my report of the interview, in my letter to the Eagle and everywhere that I have told the story. I gloried in that fact.

Belford's declaration, "and I am quite willing to swear it." has a most ancient and fish-like smell by this time. He is capying my own declaration in the Eagle war, substitute the healthy rivalries of peace?

war, substitute the healthy rivalries of peace?

Just as the normal man must certainly have a special affection for his own wife and mother, so must the normal American manifest a special affection for his own creature. Taft, in order to grasp the reins of power.

And the Roosevelt noise means just that and only that.

To suppose for an instant that a multimillionaire contractor boss such oas Films stands for anything progress.

H. GUMBLEY.

sworn elected officials of the these Comrades manifes How of view by which they e gave themselves to be swaye

could not have applied such diligence and of the services of its f only the more taught me myself to the GUSTAVUS

CIVILIZATION AND SURPL

"Civilization or Barba "Civilization is surplus urplus wealth is the produ