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Price Two

THY CONDITIONS **PACKING HOUSES** ARE AGAIN EXPOSED

onsumptives Spit Where Meat Is Prepared for Market.

SE SEWER WATER

ercasses Condemned by Inpector Was Accepted and Passed by Superiors.

WASHINGTON, May 15,-Dr. J. V. ey of Newark, a former Federal William D. Haywood, who was reseter of Meats at abattoirs and quested by the Central Committee of Local Committee o dey of Newark, a former Federal thter houses in New York and cal etion service with his story of alfilth and carelessness that obin these places.

declared he had seen employes the slaughter houses grease their with fat which later was used the manufacture of oleomargarine. the abattoirs to drink the frest. mly expectorated on the floors of killing rooms. He said that did sewer water, so black and filthy many instances as to nauscate, was to watch the carcasses.

Dr. Liddey, who resigned from the at inspection servise, is now an atof Newark. He was summoned d before the Committee to help determine whether to order a ng investigation of alleged vioof the Federal Meat Inspetion w as sought in a resolution offered gin special representative Neison of Wisconsin. the meat inspector, Laddey made serous notes of insanitary condition in the abattoirs and alleged violating the serous control of the se referred to these notes in giving stimony to the committee and cross-examined by Solicitor Mc-of the Department of Agriculhe stuck to his story in every

Laddey's testimony Chairman announced that the committee hold no hearings tomorrow but meet in executive session. It is lieved any more witnesses will led to testify in the preliminary

Not Investigate.

There is doubt as to whether the will decide to order a geninvestigation of the whole sub-

on December 27, 1911, and in his of resignation to Secretary of Wilson stated he did so bring to the Secretary's certain conditions and occurin the meat inspection service n this letter he dwelt upon alleged is at an establishment located in work. These evils he bad criti-d, he said, and some of them had

conditions was responsible for and unwarranted accusations de against him by Dr. Martins, one the Supervisors.

Among the evils referred to by the supervisor of the supervisor of

in his letter were the follow-

habit of throwing intestines the skinning of heads of very much alive; failure to or destroy condemned organs government supervision: in the killing in the same container and in conwith edible calves heads; the condition of outer clothing of t carriers in the shipping departof infected and condemned lungs ler & Gewirtz. same table with immected and lungs and other organs.

adder told the committee that

nned twenty tubercular and that a supervisor had re-trated with him, stating that of them should be released. On the occasion, he said, a supervisor to him and told him he had let up if he wanted promotion. witness inid stress on the fact to cart pushers in the killing were-foreigners who could not said English. It was, therempessible for them to follow fractions of inspectors as to resition of condemned organs, we declared he had sought to do and spforce the regulations at a and added that he was unlessuaged to the sought of the said and added that he was unlessuaged to the second of the said and added that he should

SLIPPER MAKERS SEE

The Standard Slipper Manufacturing The Standard Slipper Manufacturing Company, 48 Boerum street, Brooklyn, gesterday signed an agreemut with the Carpet and clather Slipper Workers' Union, granting all the demands of the strikers, and work will be resumed in 15 plant today. The official of the union yesterday negotiated a settlement with two more firms and they were confident that the strikes would all be won by the end of this week.

that the strikes would all be won by the end of this week.

The strikers yesterday received their first strike benefit from the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, and it added new life to the struggle. The strikers are all poorly paid and the few dollars they received cheered them up considerably. They appeal to all stipuer makers to steve appeal to all slipper makers to stay away from the shop until the strike is won.

TO HOLD TWO BIG PROTEST MEETINGS

Haywood Will speak at Cooper Union on the 21st Inst. and Russell on the 24th.

rk, today sickened the House be held at Cooper Union May 21, has reaittee investigating the meat in sponded that he will be present and speak. Haywood was on the scene of the great textile strike at Lewrence and is thoroughly conversant with its develop-ment and with the facts surrounding the arrest of Etter and Lievannitti

At the monster meeting, which will be held at Cooper Union, May 24, to ex-plain the significance of the Dillingham anti-immigration bill and the Root amendasserted that consumptives vis- ment to it, the Socialist party will be the abattoirs to drink the frest, represented by Charles Edward Russell

Both meetings are of extraordinary importance and will undoubtedly be attended by record-breaking audiences.

MONEY TRUST PROBE BEGINS WITH SIELCKEN

WASHINGTON. May 15. The this country has witnessed in many Money Trust investigation will really begin tomorrow, but it will not begin in concrow, but it will not begin in chief counsel, will be assisted by an investigation of banks proper or by Judge Cyrus McNutt, D. H. Dehm and WASHINGTON, May 15. the taking of testimeny from such a banker as President Frank A. Vanderslip. of the National Citys Bank, as had been planned previously.

The investigation will begin on a specialty, the Coffee Trust. Herman Sielcken.

of Crossman & Sielcken, coffee importers, of New York, will be the first witness and the questions which will be leveled at him will be in regard to the supposed offee Trust.

Coffee Trust.

Because of the connection between Sielcken and the National City Bank in the matter of financing the Brazilian valorization scheme, put forward some years ago and still in operation, the initial inquiry will have a banking phase.

And because Attorney General Wickersham himself had planned a rigorous investigation of the so-called Coffee Trust baself of the administration, certain

on behalf of the administration, certain Democratic Representatives will doubt-less relish the accomplishment by the Money Trust Committee of what amounts to a neat taking of the wind out of the administration's sails.

NECKWEAR MAKERS CLASH WITH SCABS

There was another lively skirmish btween strikers and scabs employed by Mil-ler & Gewirtz, scab neckwear contractors, of 305 4 anal street, last night. The alof 305 4 anal street, last night. of 355 t and street, and things attacked several of the pickets. Workers who were going home rallied to the aid of the strikers and the scabs and their chaperones get such a beating that they will never account tempt to intimidate pickets.

again attempt to intimidate pickets.
Reserves from the Elizabeth street staiton were called out to disperse the crowd
ithat gathered around the shop and took a the chutes before their inspec-inadequate toile; facilities for time they arrived the scabs had fled grees: the skinning of heads of and the crowd was dispersed. Some of and the crowd was dispersed. re to the scabs, it is expected, will not be able to report for work today as a result of the beating they received last night.

The United Hebrew Trades has aparts of the beating they received her alves.

pointed a committee to confer with Hugh France, organizer of the American Fed-eration of Labor, and with the officials of the union to devise ways and means of how to conduct the fight against Keiser, 343 Broadway, and the

HOLD GIRL'S BOY ASSAILANTS.

Municipal Justice Philip Meagher saved young Irene Hardy from being robbed and further assaulted by two points americed that a supervisor at an eye closed to the use of "salt on caives. He explained that water" was really diluted water, and was very black and ly."

HOLD GIRL'S BOY ASSAILANTS.

Municipal Justice Philip Meagher saved young Irene Hardy from being robbed and further assaulted by two points men on the Williamsburgh Plaza yesterday. The boy assailants were taken to the Children's Court were Judge Ryan held them without ball. They said they were John Luppoit, 434 Keap street, and Jere Jean-poit, 434 Keap street. Miss Hardy lives at 454 Graham avenue.

aid that on one occasion in 1900 MANY SPEAKERS DISCUSS FOOD PRICES AT COOPER UNION MEETING.

Of course food prices are impor-tant, but what about clothing, says John Marsa, the clothier, of 671 Broadway, Brooklyn, If you need a suit or topcoat, come and see me. few special bargains at \$10.—Adv.

DONATIONS FOR CALL PESTIVAL

VICTORY IN SIGHT CLARENCE S. DARROW IS NOW ON TRIAL

LOS ANGELES, May 15 .- The trial of Clarence S. Darrow, former chief ounsel for John and James McNamara, on charge of having bribed George N. Lockwood, one of the prospective jurors in the McNamara case began before Superior Judge Hutton

The District Attorney had intended o try Darrow first on the charge of oribing itobert Bain, one of the acepted jurors, but at the last mo ment changed his mind, and elected to try the Lockwood case,

When the case was called today in Superior Judge Hutton's court it was stated by attorneys for both sides that there would be no delay. Earl Rog-ers, chief counsel for Darrow, Darrow himself and District Attorney Fredericks all declared they were ready to proceed with the case.

Derrow is preparing to take an ac-tive part in his own trial. Although neither he nor Rogers will discuss his clans, it is said to be definitely dehe arguments to the jury-possibly the closing appeal for his own acutttal.

he will be cleared. weeks recently and has first hand information on the infamous proposed law. He will most likely speak on the real forces that stand behind the bill.

Both meetings are of a second and the control of th the charge of having bribed a juror and of two years and a line of \$7,000 on the charge of having attempted

to bribe cae drawn as a juror.

On account of the prominence of Darrow and the attention which the McNamara case attracted, the trial Admission From Williams, starting to-day is expected to be one At first Williams was of the most remarkable criminal trials R. H. Anderson, all of this city, while District Attorney Fredericks will be assisted by his chief lieutenant, De-puty District Attorney Ford.

The prosecution will rely for conviction mainly upon the testimony of Beri H. Franklin, formerly chief investigator for the defense in the Mc-Nau ara trial. Franklin some months ago pleaded guilty to having bribed kober; Bain, one of the accepted Mc-Namara jurors, and George Lockwood, one of the prospective jurors in

the same case.
Franklin will testify that the briber were given under the direction Darrow, who furnished the bribe

Bain and Lockwood will testify that they got some money from Franklin and that he agreed to give them \$4,000 in all if they would qualify as jurors and would hold out for an ac-quittal of James B. McNamara, who was then on trial.

It is expected that Darrow will alege as his defense that Franklin was a paid detective in the employ of the District Attorney; that he entered the Judge Archbald, against whom you had been summoned to testify?" asked Reprecically to trap Darrow that he sentative Webb. employ of the McNamara defense spe-cically to trap Darrow that he "staged" the Lockwood bribery and the arrest of Franklin solely to inolve him in a chain of circumstantia

It is expected that the trial will require from six weeks to three months before all the evidence is in.

BRITISH SUFFRAGETTES PLEAD NOT GUILTY

LONDON. May 15 .- Old Bailey courtroom was packed today with suffragettes eager to witness the trial of Mrs. Emme-line Pankhurst, Mrs. Pethick Lawrence eager to winess the train of this Lamner-line Pankhurst, Mrs. Pethick Lawrence-and her husband, charged with con-spiracy. The Lawrences are editors of Votes for Women, a suffragette magazine. They pleaded not guilty. Timothy Healey appe

Timothy Healey appeared as counse for Mrs. Lawrence. The others were no represented by counsel. Sir Rufus Isaacs prosecutor, in his opening statement

Quoting Mrs. Pankhurst, he said that their purpose was "to stagger humanity."
"Evidence" was introduced by the Crown
to show that exciting and inflammatory
speeches were made by the defendants at

ITALIAN CHAMBER HOLDS OFF ROME, May 15 .- An amendment to the electoral bill which granted par tial female suffrage was rejected by the Chamber today by a vote of 213

SIGNS BILL FOR DIRECT VOTE

WASHINGTON, May 15. — Vice resident Sherman today signed the secution submitting to the States the ropesed amendment to the Constitution providing for the election of

URGED R. R. MAN TO CLOSE CULM DEAL

Judge Wrote Letter Put in Evidence.

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- Edward J. Williams, of Scranton, Pa., a busi-ress associate of Judge Robert W. Archbaid of the Commerce Court, whose speculations in coal property are being investigated by the House Judiciary Committee, made a sensa-Jud clary tional attack near the close of the nearing today upon W. P. Boland, a cm. operator of Scrant m, who pre-ferred the charges against Judgo Archbald, Williams characterizes Boland as "a traitor, a cut chroat, a dangerous man and a liar." Soland sat in the front row among

the witnesses and smiled as Williams denounced him. He stood up once or twice so that he could hear Williams'

ness stand late this afternoon at the request of A. S. Worthington, counsel for Judge Archbald, to testify about a mysterious letter signed by Williams, which was presented during the examination of Charles F. Conn. vice president of the Lackawanna & Wyoming Valley Railroad, to which Judge Archbald and Williams endeavored to sell their option on the Katy-

did culm bank.

This letter was typewritten and signed by Williams. It was written upon a plain sheet of white paper, from which the letterhead had apparently been removed. It was dated parently been removed. It was dated March 13 last. In this letter Williams urged Conn to close the deal for the culm bank. In it this sentence "I am writing this at the suggestion

of the party with whom you were dealing."

baid dictated the letter. Conn testi-fied that Judge Archbald had repudiated the letter.

At first Williams was much con-fused and denied all knowledge of the letter. Later however, he admitted his signature and said that Judge Archbald wrote it, and that he took "Did you yet Boland" photograph

it?" asked Worthington.

"I did not." Williams retorted. "I did not think there was any harm about letting him see it. I never knew he had a picture of any letter. He told me when we were leaving Washington: You do not know what we are here for. He'll do anything. Williams scored Boland mercilessi characterizing him, among other things, as "a traitor," and "a danger-

Chairman Clayton asked Williams

if he was ever drunk.
"I might get under the influence of liquor, but I don't get drunk," Williams replied,

Williams was unable to give the Williams was unable to give the committee much definite information about the business relations between Judge Archbald and himself in spite of repeated questioning. He admitted that Judge Archbald bought him a ticket from Scranto to Washington when he was summoned to appear before the committee.

"Did you not regard it as improper for you to account a reliberation for for you to accept a railroad ticket fro

suit. Williams testined he arranged the purchase of the filliside Coal and Iron Company's interest in the Katydid coal dump and that Judge Archbald arranged the proposed sale to the Lackawanna and Wyoming Valley Railroad Company. Williams was so contradictory statements that Representative McCoy, a member of the committee, warned him that he was under oath and that punishment was provided by law for fals

ment was provided by several and today's hearing. More light was thrown at today's hearing on Judge Archbald's speculations in local properties. Capt. W. A. May, vice the International Ladies' Garment president of the Hillside Coal and Iron Workers toward the ladies' Garment Workers toward the ladies' tailors, and the ladies' tailors, and the ladies' tailors, and the ladies' tailors are subsidiary of the Eric Rail-Company, a subsidiary of the Eric Rail Workers toward road, told of Judge Archbafd's visit to will be held at New York, where he conferred with o'clock tonight. Vice Presidents Richardson and Brownell The charter Vice Presidents Richardson and Brownell about the sale of the culm bank. Before this trip Captain May declared Vice President Richardson was opposed to the sale of the property, but after Vice President Brownell, the general solicitor of the company, introduced Judge Archhald to Richardson, Captain May said, Richardson instructed him to take my the formers of recognition of the company. to Richardson, Captain May said, Richardson instructed him to take up the question again and give it further consideration. Conn testified of the property of the latest Garment Workers for May 22, to lay the facts that led up to the bank held by Judge Archbald and Williams to his company. The deal fell Ladies' Garment Workers for May 22, to lay the facts that led up to the liams to his company. The deal fell Ladies Tailors before before them and through, he said, when his coupsel advised him that the option covered only a one-half interest in the property and he suggested that a boad he furnished by Judge Archbald and Williams to identify the international organization. a one-half interest in the property and be suggested that a bond be furnished by Judge Archbeld and Williams to ideasity his company against loss. Later the at-torneys informed him that the title to the accounty me.

TAR AND FEATHERS

Archbald's Associate Admits Anarchist Doctor and Emma

and which is being opposed by the most brutal methods on the part of the authorities and the committee of "Vigilantes," composed of business men and petty politicians, has been seriously complicated by the entrance into the struggie by Miss Emma Gold-man, the anarchist, and her manager,

Dr. Beitman. When Emma Goldman tried to hold a meeting here last night a riot started by the "Vigilantes" and was placed aboard a train for

ference with the chief ten minutes later Retiman had disappeared, and I heard nothing from him until he telephoned me this morning from about twenty miles north of San Diego, advising me of the tarring outrage.

"At midnight the hotel manager again came to my apartment and asked me to leave his hotel. I did as and hearded extra for Los Angeles.

and boarded a train for Los Angeles.
When I got to the depot six automobiles loaded with men drove rapidly
up and made a lot of noise, but didn't
attempt to enter the train."

(Br United Press.) INDIANAPOLIS. May 15.—After a three-hour discussion of the San Diego situation the Executive Committee of the

situation the Executive Committee of the Socialist party today recommended to the convention, in session here, that a telegram be sent indorsing the free speech fight in the California city. It refused to recommend financial sid there because of the injection into the situation of anarchism, as typified by Emma Goldman and Ben Reitman.

It was stated by some of the delegates that the anarchists who had interfered in San Diego could not expect legal sup-

that the anarchists who had interfered in San Diego could not expect legal support when they opposed the rule of law.

Chairman Clayton made several contradictory attempts to ascertain the business relations existing between Judge Archbald and Williams, but without result. Williams testified he arranged the purchase of the Ellician of the Ellician contradictory attempts of the Ellician contradictory attempts of the Ellician contradictory attempts to ascertain the business relations existing between Judge Archbald and Williams, but without result. Williams testified he arranged the purchase of the Ellician contradictory attempts of the

It explained that it had last Saturday contributed \$2.50 to aid the free speech fight in San Diego and also to widely cir-culate the report of the California State Socialist organization deal with the battle in that city.

WILL MEET TONIGHT

held at 210 5th street at 8

VALHALLA CARPENTERS ARE STILL STRIKING

FOR BEN REITMAN

VALHALLA, N. Y., May 15.—The sixty carpenters who struck here against the H. S. Kerbaush Company a week ago are still out with the exception of one of their number, Alex Stpola, who went back on the Job. His action has earned him the contempt of his fellow workers. They repudiate him most emphatically and may that they are determined to make his name known to as many workers as possible. With this single exception, the company has been unable to fill the places vacated by the strikers. The Kerbaush people, the strikers understand, have made efforts to bring carpenters to Valhalla from out of town, and the Industrial Workers of the World,

DEFER ACTION ON FIREMEN'S DEMANDS

Whether Collective or Individual Dealing is Desired.

The main demands of the firemen are as follows: On engines weighing 105 tons or over, exclusive of tender. \$2.70 a day; between 76 and 100 tons. \$2.60; less than 70 tons. \$2.50.

Through freight service—On engines weighing 100 tons or over, sacitative of tender (including Mailet and Mikado type engines), \$4 a day; between 90 and 120 tons. exclusive of tender, \$3.25; between 60 and 80 tons, and less than 60 tons, exclusive the of tender, \$2.85.

The rate demanded on local, way freight, pick up and set out is 25 centa per day of 100 miles or 10 hours in sections of through freight rates as use per grade of engine used.

per grade of engine used.

It was stated yesterday by a representative of the Pennsylvania Raliroad Company, that General Manager S. C. Long, of the railroad, will meet the committee representing the firemen, trainmen and conductors appointed to confer with him as to the demands of the three classes of employes in Philadelphia on Monday.

118 MILLION DOLLARS

WASHINGTON, May 15,-Ac

SOCIALISTS CHEER

German Unionist Tells **American Comrades** of Progress.

BY DEPUTY LI

DEBATE ON FARMERS

Plan to Abolish Speculation in Land Being Worked Out by Delegates.

INDIANAPOLIS, May, 18,— greatest enthusiasm that has broken forth in the national con-

When Emma Goldman tried to hold a metiling here last night a riot was started by the "Vigilantes" and a star for Los Anzeles. Reltiman was tarred and feathered, had "I. W. W." branded on his back, and was also deported.

Los Anzeles, May 15.—Emma Goldman, who has arrived here, received a long-distance telephone measure from Dr. Reltiman early to-day. He declared that he had been tarred and feathered by a crowd of Ean Diego citizens, adding that the vigilantes measure from Dr. Reltiman early to-day. He declared that he had been tarred and feathered by a crowd of Ean Diego citizens, adding that the vigilantes income and feathered by a crowd of Ean Diego citizens, adding that the vigilantes had also branded the letters "I. W. W." on his back.

Reltman telephoned from a place twenty miles north of San Diego and Miss Goldman declared that he had been turred and been burned into her manager's flesh.

Reltman is severely burned. His course was decided on after a meeting of several hours. The telegral of the relation is reported serious and he is in much pain. He made his way to Los Angeles, where he is being cared for.

Miss Goldman, who was deported from San Diego at the same time of the special starty of Chairman Start in the committee would not know whether the letters had been burned into her would not know whether the letters had been burned into her would not know whether the letters had been burned into her would not know whether the letters had been burned into her would not know whether the letters had been burned into her would not know whether the letters had been burned into her would not know whether the letters had been burned into her would not know whether the letters had been burned into he would not know whether the letters had been burned into her would not know whether the letters had been burned into her would not know whether the letters had been burned into her would not know whether the letters had been burned into her would not know her been burned into her would not know her been burned into

for an allowance by the national of lice to finance the contesting of elections by persons claiming that they have been elected to national conventions. Also advising the convention ninate two candidates for Presi-every possible means to cap and Vice President, the same to vote of the small farmer and be submitted to a referendum

talist party to "be more revothat individuals will not are going to make the Socialist party of the United States the actual leave the party to join organizations and advocate pression on the political field of the dical" methods.

By three delegates against the com- | man race,

a resolution condemning the aprithe production of wealth and the sat-ment of West Point men to teach isfaction of life."

When the discussion on this ques-of their military influence on the tion started Delegate Cassidy, of New physical

the Jewish Agitation Bureau, protesting against the clause in the Dillingham immigration bill, establishing a passport he said did not have a farmer upon

system for aliens.

Per Dennsey, of South Dakots, for a declaration in favor of unrestricted im-

working together in harmony, the ex-treme revolutionaries were routed in Farmers Make But One Change. tion by the convention today.

supplemented during the day with a land "farmers committee" of nine up entirely of Socialist farmers of nine made section originally declared that: "The Socialist party demands that the means of transportation and storage used in the manufac. ture of farm products and farm chinery shall be socially owned and farmers democratically managed." "Cap

Simons Reports for Committee

A. M. Simons, Kansas, Chairman of ing that he had come with this same osition before every constitution Socialist Party in the United contended that the agrarian program altruists would give no peace. Operating since the Socialist party was of the Socialist party should be agricultural laborer. Bridges and subways take away the Brookly bed.

was ever held in the United States, a secondary the first convention at Indianapolis. "Help us and since that time, year after year, we have fought over this question,"

have changed my own position port. new fact which showed me has been largely handicapped. It will help that I was wrong in my former posi-tion; and this report is very much at last ten years there has been a com-

correctly—that there was not any-where in the United States any sign worker follow the lines that it had fol- trial work is a special program. lowed in factory industry, at least in any appreciable time. It was more satisfactory

in the entire world, there were no lenger any agricultural exporting ionger any agricultural exporting countries. Today we are no longer the granary of the world and all out of it" than the farmer himself. igh Europe the question of where is becoming a tremendous, pressing the farmer who believed that the S problem. And behind that we find one ist party intended taking every of the causes of the tremendous rise

That the facts have been reflected in this tremendous rise of the price of land that has transformed every little farmer, owner of his farm, into a land speculator. His income from the winership of his farm as a speculator. Delegate Ohsol, of Massachusetts. swnership of his farm as a speculator has been greater than his income be inserted before "the means"; while cause of that fact he has now largely left the farm, and is turning it over the farm, and is turning it over the means amendment that "Where such means are used for exploitation" be inserted before "the means"; while class of the Sth Assembly Displayed to a race of tenants. Coming along are used for exploitation be inserted before "the means"; while class of the Sth Assembly Displayed the working class of the Sth Assembly Displayed to take care working class of the Sth Assembly Displayed to a race of tenants. Coming along are used for exploitation be inserted before "the means"; while claims during campaigns to represent the working class of the Sth Assembly Displayed trict, said: "I don't know of writs being any higher this year than ever before. I always stood and will stand by your into the Check an amendment carried. The Edwards amendment carried. The Edwards amendment was voted that no man has a right to enter a claims during campaigns to represent the working class of the Sth Assembly Displayed to take care working class of the solicitor McCabe. The solicitor McCabe are that no man has a right to enter a claim during campaigns to represent the working class of the Sth Assembly Displayed and solicitor McCabe. The solicitor McCabe. The solicitor McCabe. The solicitor McCabe are the compact of the solicitor McCabe are the compact of the co

For Tenants and Laborers.

made to relieve two classes, ownership of land.
ically, the class of farm tenants. The discussion w

lows:
"We take up the question of this "To prevent the holding of land land ownership and this question of out of use and to eliminate tenantry, the enormous increase in the value of we demand that all farms not cultiland, ome of you are going to be vated by frightened because you catch a phrase there which you may think we borrowed from the single tax program. But I hope that no one will bring that

The debate closed for But I hope that mead again the Communist Manifesto, because long before hour for the introduction of resourtions.

Henry George ever heard of Progress and Poverty, that principle had been incorporated in the Communist gram, which now seems assured, the American Socialist party will have taken first national stand on the farmers

I brought in because I thought that

lahoma, North Dakota, South Dakota, nation. With the adoption of a gener Texas, and I presume, others, have national program, they will go back as Texas, and, I presume, others, have put farm programs in their State platforms. They are going ahead. The platforms. They are going aneau, the farmers are going to get into the So-cialist party and fight for Socialism whether we want them or not."
"They are doing it now," shouted a

ocialist party of the United States we are going to take a stand at least ahead of the insurgents, progressive and radicals, who are trying today by and Vice President, the same to other of the small farmer and build up a peasant proprietorship in the United States. I do hope that we are going to take a step shead of them; that we

Carolina, the ways, we are making tremendous ments, icluding five speakers, made a new mem-broads into the factory proletariat. Futile attempt last night to fill the by making it more specific against by making it more specific against ground for old party candidates.

Young, of Pennsylvania, for the fution is to bank up against us the form of a national young people's united of three members and a united of three members and a united of three members and a united Socialist Sunday school committee of three members and a united socialist Sunday school committee of three members and a united socialist Sunday school committee of three members and a united socialist Sunday school committee of three members and a united socialist Sunday school committee of three members and a united socialist Sunday school committee of three members and a united socialist Sunday school committee of the social school committee of th on of a national young people's workers in the tarm. In the lating date about 1,000 people in a "gigantite of three members and a national ground are appealing; to them they are office protest meeting to give vent to seven members.

Offer to stay on the backs of the their bitter feelings against the "al-

By the Colorado delegation, requiring while he is being ridden by the capithe State organizations to prohibit the tallist class and that we alone come to momination of persons for public office him with the gospel of freedom, of when they have not been members of the liberty, of emancipation, of social Socialist party for at least two years, ownership, of everything necessary to with the following remarks: "Gentle-

youth.

By Zitt, of Ohio, prohibiting Socialists keepers, stenographers in fact, everyholding public office from holding party body but the farmers, refrain from and papeers, graves we were practice. Bees.

By Jacob Panken, fraternal delegate of farmers a chance.

he said did not have a farmer upon and Judge Hoffman we tore down the it, for having done a remarkably good in this information caused the appointment of an advisory committee of nine real farmers to meet with the With the constructivists of the cities regular committee.

The opposing elements locked horns in the proposed farmers program, piece of property to enaffe him to on the first section of the farmers that "eventually" be inserted before make a living. These agitators came program submitted by the standing the statement that "Actual use and and wanted to take it away from him, committee of nine, which had been occupancy shall be the only title to This is the situation that we came occupancy shall be the only title to

Delegate Wright, of Nebraska, mempresent time. We must have a national declaration to aim a blow at the exploiter on the backs of the

"Capital has begun to take hold of rent. the farm. The inventor is turning Dr. his attention to the farm. The result Real of all this in the future we cannot now asked, "Do y entirely forsee.

Slobodin For Farm Laborers. Delegate Slobodin, of New York

"I came before the first one that first of all, considering the tenants as ondary matter. Socialism to the people of the Southland,"
was the plea of Delegate Rhodes, of us to make progress in a country that

tion: and this report is very much at speaking to the Socialists living in cities. variance with some that I have given "The fellow that lives on the job before, because of the fact that in the doesn't own his job." contended Slayton. laborers to be considered. "The joint years ago I said—and I said usually owns him. This is no more prectly—that there was not any-special program for the agricultura special program for the industrial following the program for the pro agricultural

"This program, as it is now written, it With it we can proceed said Delegate not only the disappearance of the who showed how the farmers themselves frontier—and when that disappeared not only worked long hours but how they

> how the farm laborer usually gets Delegate Devold, of Minnesota, turned on those who had voiced sympathy for the farmer who believed that the Socialfarm and declared five delegates had cheered Fraternal Delegate De Lara when he had told of the ambition of the revolutionists in that country to restore the

has been greater than his income moved an amendment that "the land from ownership as an operator. Be- be inserted before "the means"; while

power in the operation of the farm.

The Dawards amendment was voted down, it being held that this section would be considered an immediate de-Tenants and Laborers. | mand and subsidiary to the party | FREE ELECTRIC FANS |
The recommendations that we platform that declares for the social |

The discussion was first brought to and the class of farm laborers. We a halt on the first recommendation. bring in little concerning the farm laborers because they are covered by cur regular recommendations in our voted down. The second recommensurary platform and in our regular dation was then also adopted as foi-

ually actual use and occupancy shall

The debate closed for the day

in this subject by asking you not to problem. It is something that is anxiously brought in the platform the report that brought in because I thought that in the big agricultural States of the West and Southwest. They are eager for a mational program that shall be practical and carry an appeal to the farm supplement the national program more detailed State programs.

SPECIAL RATES TO CONEY.

cialist party and fight for Socialism whether we want them or not."

"They are doing it now," shouted a delegate from Texas.

"Yes," continued Simons, "That reminds me that the farmers from Tex as are beginning to organize unions among the tenants. They are beginning to fight on the economic and political field exactly the same sort of struggle that we are battling in the factory, the mill, the mine, and in the store.

"It is time that we struck out on some lines nationally. It is time that would be laid down principles that would be laid. The structure of site of the houses may be wired, and then the companies will just put in the fan and furnish the electricity free. The mean and furnish the electricity free. The set would be supported to train and Coney Island, designed to the charity can't be even guessed at now."

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woman be placed on the national apply to this class as well as to all other divisions of the working class. By Collins, of Colorado, providing for an allowance by the national of-this hall you will say that as for the AGAINST ALTRUISM

Claim "Socialistic" Administration is Responsible for Their Poverty.

entire working class, of the entire hu-Eighty-seven cock-roach landlords We stand today at the parting of and lease holders of East Side tenetional Socialist Sunday school committee of seven members.

By Meltzen, of Texas, forbidding the National Office to syndicate propaganda

We must go to the farmer and their profits. The meeting was held show him that he cannot be relieved articles.

> with the following remarks: "Gentle-men: Up until the fall of 1908 when the anarchistic, Socialistic and other and paupers' graves, we When we did organize, and, with the assistance of Judge Sanders ceeded in sending some of these agitators to jail, a realization of the value of organization came into our

Imagine the poor landlord who Farmers Make But One Change. came to this country and by hard.

This joint committee, after a short labor, self denial and thrift saved up conference, reported only one change a few thousand dollars and bought a to protest against.

Harold M. Philips, the attorney for This ber of the committee, said that the the organization, said that "Since the "The report went just as far as, "We are landlords were willing to dig into their the able to analyze the situation at the pockets and pay a ten dollar bill to pockets and pay a ten dollar bill to the organization, their property is no in danger, rents are "anarchists who live in houses without paying any

> Dr Cohen a member of the United Real Estate Owners' Association, asked, "'Do you want to hand over your deeds?" The landlord's property, said, is being confiscated from day day, and being mortgaged to the

leaving tenements empty," he said. who refuses to join our organization I will make it my business to find out what violations there are of the net profits.

nas profit

New been \$105,000 and that in 1886 it had been the taxpayer, is the worst managed city in this country. He pleaded the special per cent, the total net profit of Havenure as 5 per cent, the total net profit of Havenure twith only one or two houses. "Her security." he said, "is ever & Elder must have been about threatened by the constantly increasing rafe of taxation. ing rate of taxation. When good old Tammany Hall was in power our city fathers were not extravagant enough to give the teachers a raise, but since the reformers and altruists got into the already highly paid women school teachers.'

"Our paternalistic city government. continued. " has seen fit to burden us. th a 'Socialistic' institution, a tenement house department. And now they claim that tenements are the breeders of tuberof no case—there is not one case
d—where tuberculosis was shown I know of no case—there is not one case on record—where tuberculosis was shown to be the direct result of a windowless The trouble with our govern ment is that we let a lot of altruistic re-formers who do not own one brick in New York run our administration

Half the audience was now fast asleen a result of his oratorical treat, e other half of would-be protesters gan leaving the hall.

Alderman Max Levine, the last speaker

The National Electric Light Association, an unincorporated organization which does welfare work for nearly 1.300 electric light companies in the to aid the sick poor by furnishing and to aid the sick poor by runnishing and running electric fans free of cost. The charity may cost the member com-panies of this vicinity \$100,000. There are eleven companies in or near New York which take a hand

the present charity. The number pany, the Brooklyn Edison Company, the Westchester Electric Light Com pany, and, in short, all the companies which do business from Hempstead. L. I., to Croton, Westchester County.

L. I., to Croton, Westchester County.
"Within reasonable limits the companies stand ready to do this work for
all the sick poor in New York." said T.
Commerford Martin, secretary of the association, last night. "Of course, in some
cases it will be impossible to do it; there
won't be a circuit within easy reach. It
would be foolish of the companies to
spend \$400.or. \$500 to put one selectric
fan in a sick room.

fan in a sick room.

"Very often, though, it will be easy to run a short loop circuit into a room. Some of the houses may be wired, and then the companies will just put in the fan and furnish the electricity free. The

Government's Witness Testifies That Big Profits Were Made by Independent Sugar Companies.

ention of the defendants in the sugar Trust dissolution suit, that the alliance of sugar companies effected in ruining one another by cutthroat competition, the government put on the stand in the Federal Building yes-



IS REFEREE IN SUIT

tendent of the Havemeyer & Elder refinery in Williamsburg. Gerbracht the Journal and scape employers is under sentence of two years in the break the strike of the pressmen At anta Penitentiary and a fine of William R. Hearst's Atlanta Georgian \$5.00 for complicity in the sugar three of the union, including F. R. weighing frauds, but execution of the Brigman, president of the Atlanta lo sentence has been delayed because he call were badly beaten and cut. It was needed as a federal witness in the present suit.

Gerbracht, by quoting conversations York, that he had with officers of some operating independently about the Brooklyn shore of the East River the eight sugar companies that were aving tenements empty," he said. even the least efficient of them was The following threat was then ex- making a good profit. For example, there was J. C. Denner, who, rector of the Havemeyer & rector of the Havemeyer & Elder Company, got for himself 5 per cent

on his property and report them "Mr. Donner told me one day." testi-gainst him." "Mr. Donner told me one day." testi-fied Gerbracht, "that in 1885 his profit Dr. Henry Berg, who was introduced had been \$88,000, that in 1886 it had claimed that New been \$105,000 and that in 1887, the last waiters and cooks in the employ of

Sugar Refining Company was formed had told Gerbracht, according to the wit ness, that that company had been making a net profit of 5 per cent, and hadn been doing so well since the amalgama

burden us testimony, but it all went into the record, subject to decision by the I nited States it Court of Appeals. Gerbracht will

AT PACKING HOUSES ARE AGAIN EXPOSED

(Continued from page 1)

He told the committee that if the regu-lations were enforced as they should be two or three times as many carcasses FOR THE SICK POOR wholesome and unfit carcasses are pas without being condemned and that many other condemned carcasses are passed or appeal to superior authorities, charged that when the proprietors slaughter houses were dissatis with these regulations they came to Washington and always got the concessions asked for

Asked to specify, he recalled that the killing hours of the slaughter houses had been extended at the request of the pro-prictors. He was unable to give any other specific instances. Pressed to tell why he began making

notes of conditions, Laddey stated that he realized that another Upton Sinclair would ferret out conditions and he proposed to protect himself. Laddey declared that in a majority of

ctors never even repriman tions.

The Department of Agriculture's or

ders to the men "implied that lenience should be exercised," the witness declared TEA.

Paper Napkins Can't take the place of food, nor can fancy packets take the place of White Rose CEYLON TEA

Double Strength. Saves Half.

White Rose Coffee, 3 Pound Time, \$1

WEREN'T HARD HIT UNION NEWSBOYS IN CHICAGO BEATEN UP

In an attempt to disprove the con- Are Brutally Attacked by Thugs Employed by Newspaper Trust.

CHICAGO, May 15 .- The tactics employed by the ('hicago trust papers' thugs to intimidate the newsboys who struck in sympathy with the pressmen and stereotypers are shown by the case of two former Post newsboys James M. Lynch received \$1 votes for ly attacked by a scao universal lobby of the Post building.

boys were quietly waiting to ew the man they had come to see when assaulted. They can in no

Resolved, by the Bricklayers and ker ten. The Pohemians a Stone Masons' Union, in regular meeting assembled. That it approves of the man-American Typograhp present controversy with the Publishers' Association and is proud of the peaceful methods employed. We greatly deplore the attempted passage of a license law of \$20 on newsboys. because, coming at this particular time, it shows too close a collusion between the trust press and our City

We believe the pressmen properly seess the confidence of the public and ask our members to refrain from buying any of the trust papers pending the adjustment of the Union to be of good cheer and extend to them our moral sympathy and sup-

ATLANTA May 15.-In a clash late last night between union men from ed the union men were from New

WAITERS STRIKE

Organizer Elster Arrested and Fine \$2 in the Night Court on Detective's Charge

Encouraged by the strike of the waiters of the Hotel Belmont the the Hotel Vanderbilt went

The strike started early in the after. noon when forty omnibus boys went on strike, demanding an increase in

Though not ordered by the officials of the Laternational Hotel Workers Union to go on strike all the employ walked out early in the evening. When this paper went to press committee of the union was still ne

gotiating a settlement with the man-agement of the hotel.

While passing near the Belmont on his Elster, organizer of the union, bumped into Detective Walsh, of the Central Office, and was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

He was later fined \$2 by Magistrate McQuade in the Night Court.
Magistrate McQuade in the Night Court early yesterday morning sen-tenced Joseph Diablitz, a striker of the Hotel Belmont, to ten days to the workhouse on a charge of "disorderly" conduct. Diablits was arrested in the Belmont on Monday night when blew a whistle as a signal to the wait. ers at work to go on strike. McQuade sentenced Diablitz without giving him a chance to explain his case, stating

Fearing that their waiters would go on strike if they did not grant them a wage increase, the Hotel Manhattan and the Gotham yesterday voluntarily increased the wages of their banquet waiters from \$2 to \$3 per night. The

Reports were also received from other hotels that the managements were making overtures to their wait-ers about wage increases and it was the general opinion that a strike would be averted.

oe averted.

Joseph Elster, organizer of the union, staed yesterday that several more of the nonunion waiters at work at the Belmont quit work and joined the strikers in their fight. He said the hotel was so crippled that the mangement had to send agents out to the Bowery waiters' ex-changes to try to get scale to go to work at the Belme

Elster said the agents have not suc Ester said the agents have not suc-ceded in zetting any scale to go to work in the hotel, and he stated that the agents were now scouring San Juan Hill for colored scale to go to work at the Bet-

mont.

The union yesterday insued a call for a mass meeting to be held at the Amsterdam Opera House for next Sunday night. Rose Pastor Stokes and other well known Socialists and trade unionlists will address the meeting.

MURDER SUSPECT RAN DIVE.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., May IS.—The police of Messens arrested a man hat night who is suspected of being Edward Denete, wanted for the murder of Mrs. Mary Horner and three children, of Rensselaer County on December 12, 1911. Albany officers were notified and are now on the scone and will make us offset to identify the suspect. The Italian was arrested on a charge of running a house of ill fame. He gree under the name of Matti Commo or Matti Blies. About two weeks age he came to Massens with a woman named Blanche Rice and the two rentals a house on desire and the two contracts.

NO OFFICIAL DECISION

No official returns on the elections of intercational and local officers could be had from Typographical Union, No. 6, last night. In 196 chapels, John J. Hyland was leading for vice prestuent with 1,752 votes against 1,475 for James M. Whalen.

John S. O'Connell was leading for sceretary-treasurer by 1,931 against 1,522 votes for Charles M. Coulon.

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votes and 1,366 for Barker. No returns
were received from the large newspaper
offices, where the progressives claim much strength.

Hebrew American Typographica while waiting to see a boss who president while Fred Barker, his opponent, got 17 votes. George A. Tracy, present incumbent received 70 votes for first vice president, while his opponent, James M. Duncan, received 20

Eighty votes were cast for J. W. way account for the action of the Hays, present secretary-treasurer, and thugs, and ascert the assault was entirely without cause.

At a meeting of Bricklayers and T. W. McCollough and Hugh Steven-Stone Masons' Union No. 21, held at non lead for delegates to the conven-its hall at Monroe and Peoria streets, tion of the American Federation of asistance of over 6,000 union men was Labor.

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Serial Serial Union also favored in the fight of the figh man-American Typograhpia No. 7 gave Lynch 139 votes as against 39 for Barker.

> HAD FAKE BENEFIT TICKETS. Asked Merchant to Melp Poor and Are Held for Investigation.

John Burns, a canvasser, of 105 Wyckou street, Brooklyn, and James a bartender, at 332 Pearl were convicted in the Court of on March 27, a ticket to Edward J. Deitsch, a leather good manufacturer at 14 East 17th stret, for a fake bene-fit ball for the poor. They had represented themselves as being a Tam many Alderman and a Tame

The men were sent back to their Gerbracht the Journal and scabs employed to cells for a week while they are fur-

CHINA TO GET LOAN.

Negotiations With Foreign Bankers Are Practically Conclus

PEKING, May 15 .- The loan ne gotiations between the Chinese Cabi-net and the bankers representing the six Powers, the United States, Great the Chinese Cabi-Britain, Germany, France, Russia and Japan, were practically concluded to-

day.

The first \$50,000,000 is to be advanced by the end of October, and the expenditures will be under the super-vision jointly of foreign and Chinese auditors. Afterwards there is to be a loan or \$200,000.000 under supervision similar to that exercised in the case of Canton-Kowloon Railroad loan.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 15,-Fire early today broke out in a hay barn south of the cattle pens of the Kansas City stock yards and swept five acres of pens in which more than 1,000 head of cattle were confined. Most of these were burned. The loss will reach into the thousands of dol-The government tuberculosis testing station.

EIGHT WERE ON MISSING BARGE. WASHINGTON, May 15 .- Eight persons are believed to have lest their lives on board the barge Hayden Brown, which broke away in a storm from the tug Pioneef off Alaska coast, according to report of Captain Reinolds of the revenue cutter Tohoms to the Treasury Department today. Cap-tain Reinolds has been unable to find the missing barge.

TEN YOUNG BOYS HELD.

RED BANK, N. J., May 15 .- Ten boys, ranging in age from 16 to 14 years, were arrested today by Chief Wymbs, charged with robb banquet waiters of the Knickerbocker
bad their wages raised from \$2 to

\$2.50 per night. other boys are still at large.

"You have no business in that beat," said Theodore Hook one day to a stout man seated in a little craft on the Thames.
"What do you mean?" said the man

"What do you mean?" the same angrily.

"Exactly what I say," retorted Hook.

"You have no business in that hoat."

"Then perhaps it may interest you to know," said the atout man, still more angrily, "that this is my own pleasure hoat."

"Exactly," said the joker; "a pleasure beat. That is just what I said. You have no business in that hoat."

And before the man in the beat had recovered from his astonishment Hock had strolled away.

After greeting in the street the oth day, one of two friends who was suppose to be a wit said to the other:

"Bay, old man, have you heard she the young indy who poured a jug water into a circle bet?"

"No," replied his friend.

Neither lates I," said the wit, an walked away; "It hasn't lenied out yet

YET IN BIG 6 ELECTION STRIKING LABORERS RANKS ARE GROW

More Than 6,500 Now 0 in Essex County, N. J. Cops Use Dogs.

The strike of the laborers of rk has spread to Nutley, N. J. der the supervision of a commi ien of the Newark strikers, a ing was held in Ferrara Hall, ? Tuesday night, at which a new of the Independent Diggers and L ere Union, now on strike in County, was formed. More th men joined the union im upon its formation. The me addressed by Michael Sanast Newark. The demands of the are 25 cents an hour for an ele ten hour day and double nay overtime and holidays.

Matthew Callahan, a plum tractor, has already signed a co with the Nutley strikers. Other the building trade of that town completely suspended and will re so until the contractors conce demands of the strikers who ar termined upon a complete vis Committees from the strikers visit the Nutley contractors today a view to making terms.

FAKE BENEFIT TICKETS.

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A body of strikers who were picking in East Orange yesterday, a met by a detachment of reserves, spite of the fact that the labor were totally unarmed and were it. join the ranks of the strikers. A

were totally unarmed and were bes on the single purpose of persuadis whatever of their fellow workers re maining at work to join them, were unprovokedly assailed by the lice with drawn nightsticks. We the comparatively helplass strikers the comparatively helpless strikers resisted the felonious attack of the re

sisted the felonious attack of the serves, they were apprehended a fifteen were crowded into a pair wagen with a batch of cops.

When the terrible "Wops" we brought to the police station the were charged with the atroctous crit of lottering. In spite of the fact if the laborers were met by the reserve who were squipped as though mere about to engage in a struggle their very lives, not a single wear wag found on the persons of the rested men. The most formidathings that their pockets disconverse their handkerchiefs, which

things that their pockets discu-were their handkerchiefs, which police at first mistook for tablecie. The striking laborers went to Ci-neid Park, Montchair, to induce neu employed on the sew Clear Fark to quit. They were met by lice who had with them two Bel dogs. The dogs, who were mus are trained to pass between the of men and trip them up. They s-urged at the men who retreated

BEGIN DIGGING FOR THEATER.

The excavating for the new theater back of the Hotel Astor to be managed by Winthrop Ames was begun resterday and operations will be hurried until the building is completed. The theater will be on part of the site originally acquired for the new New Theater. On it will be built two modern theaters.

counters with the police who are oughly equipped for any such a gency and who are instructed by superiors to make free use of revolvers end night sticks.

More than 6,596 men are not strike. Nineteen Newark control have signed agreements with union

SENTENCE PROBE TO DRAG MANY MONT

r Association into the curt of General Bendons determine why so many yourself out under suspended a year.

ALEXANDER IRVINE

Will be available in the East for Lect from May 25 to June 15. Address his the National Headquarters, 111 N. Ma St., Chicago, Ill. Care of John M. W.

OUND GUILTY OF PLANTING DYNAMITE

wrence Official Planned Discovery of Explosive to Discredit Strikers.

ALEM, Mass., May 15 .- John J. school Committeeman of Law was found guilty today by in the Superior Criminal Court anting dynamite in several buildat Lawrence during the recent e strike with the intent to dis Ht the strikers in the conduct of strike.

two other counts alleging inten injure occupants of the buildings, was acquitted. Sentence will b sed later.

hea the dynamite was "discov d' during the heat of the great strike the police were sure that had hit upon a clue which indi a widespread attempt to de the homes of mill bosses, the a and mill property. The mar-"discovery" was almost in staneously followed with the arof eleven strikers. The police sure they had the would-be mur-

The tin soldier, Colonel Sweetzer even surer than the police that assassins in contemplation had rounded up. So he hurried to strike headquarters and advis Ettor that he would be held re-casible for any violence occurring Christendom or thereabouts.

dore many days had passed, the were compelled to back down. were quite ready to admit that might have been mistaken. This rather plausible in view of the ering" dynamite planted by

arrested strikers were finally tely exonerated, and when it discovered that the dynamite had planted by School Committeeman with the intention of discreditstrikers and their cause, the "discovery" were shamefaced at ex caught red-handed in an effort the wages of the core makers would be the blame on the strikers, and materially reduced. ctable people of Lawrence had been regarding the strike of

TAPT CARRIES TENNESSEE.

MVILLE, Tenn.. May 15. captured the State convention today and after wrangling up to at succeded in choosing a solid ten to Chicago instructed to cast ten for President Taft in every con-

Boom for George Ade for Republican Nomination For Governor of Indiana



I.APORTE, Ind., May 15.—George Ade may be the Republican candidate for Governor of Indiana. A boom for him has been launched, and clubs to give im-petus to the movement will be organized in the 10th Congressional District.

STRIKE OF AUBURN CORE MAKERS STILL ON

AUBURN. N. Y., May 15 .- The strike AUBURN. N. Y., May 15.—The strike between coal miners and operators of here of the core makers of the No. 2 of Southwestern District. plant, International Harvester Company, that Lawrence was then full of is still on. The 250 men who walked out the that Lawrence was then full of the plant more than a week ago have is still on. The 250 men who walked out GAYNOR STANDS BY been reinforced by many others.

The local Socialists have taken a hand in the fight. They passed resolutions ex-pressing their sympathy with the strikers

The strikers demand a nine-hour day and the abolition of a recently introduced system of accounting, as a result of which

CHIEF HURT AT FIRE.

ge, sustained somewhat of a Tenant Also Badly Burned at Blaze Which Destroyed Tenement.

> In a two-alarm fire which destroyed the five-story tenement at the south-

T. C. & I. CO. WAS MINERS DON'T WANT 4 YEAR I GREEMENT

tion When Absorbed by Steel Corporation.

WILKES-BARRE. Pa., May 15.—
With John A. Topping, chairman of the Republic Iron and Steel Company, on the stand during the whole of yesterday's hearing conducted by Referee between the mine workers and the operators stand for a period of four years, against the United States Steel Corpractically all the delegates who spoke on the question advocated either, a one or two year agreement.

With John A. Topping, chairman of the Republic Iron and Steel Company, on the stand during the whole of yesterday's hearing conducted by Referee Brown, of the government's suit the United States Steel Corporation, Special Assistant Attorney General Jacob M. Dickinson was, in general, successful in his effort to



helpless condition when, with Presi-

magnate because the complained to the playing that he complained to Mayor Gaynor, and yesterday he received the following reply from Gaynor:

"Dear Master Van Beuren—Your of the company to the condition, to bomes in the Bronx, N. Y. of the company to their condition, to bomes in the Bronx, N. Y. of the company to their condition. The l. W. kitchen at 286 Main the increasing business that was being the several hundred persons.

mingham. Topping, who was at that time calefy while he was unable to say definitely. he would not be surprised to learn that the Illinois Steel Company in

ELMIRA. N. Y. May 15.—J. K. Owen, who has been in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad for the past year as a telegrapher, has just been discharged for his activity in the Socialist movement. This is the first discharge on the Elmira division for this reason, and it is said that unless a quietus is thus put upon the Socialist propagand other discharges will follow.

Owen had been warned by his employers several times and reported by local politicians and spotters in the employ of the company. Recently he was called into the private office and asked or distribute literature anywhere while in the employ of the railroad. This Owen that there were no better judges of the syndicate controlling the Tennessee of the State of the Stat

squirm out of this trapicance of clean hands. They doubtlessly received their orders from Broad street, Philadelphia. So a local agent of the company was used as a cat's paw to provoke a thing of Schley's intentions and was quarrel with Owen and after a farce trial not then aware that a sale was contemporarily the hotel, unaccompanied, for his usual street was contemporarily the hotel, unaccompanied, for his usual street was contemporarily templated through Ledyard to the above templated through Ledyard to the street by a sudden attack of anonlexy.

templated through Ledyard to the Steel Corporation, whose name had tics had anything to do with it, but those posted ones on the inside claim otherwise. Owen says that he will devote this summer to stumping for Socialism in the many towns along the Pennsylvania lines.

FINES NEARLY 100 AUTOISTS.

Magistrate O'Connor Makes Goodly Collection in Yorkville Court.

Nearly one hundred auto drivers

templated through Ledyard to the steel Corporation, whose name had not been mentioned. His first knowl-out of the mentioned His first knowl-out on the mentioned His first knowl-out of the mentioned His first knowl-out on the direct question, Top-ping said that he had sold his interest because he did not wish to remain a minority stockholder. Asked whether Henry C. Frick or Judge Gary or anybody connected with the Steel Corporation, whose name had to be the mentioned His first knowl-out on the mentioned His first knowl-out on the mentioned His first knowl-out on the mention of the direct question, Top-ping said that he had sold his interest because he did not wish to remain a minority stockholder. Asked whether Henry C. Frick or Judge Gary or anybody connected with the Steel Corporation. he replied that he didn't think at the time that such was the case, and did not think so today. Before the session closed Topping re-

Before the session closed Topping replied to Attorney Lindabury's remark that, he would be interested to know whether the advent of the Steel Corporation in the South had acted as a blight upon the iron industry by stating that he did not believe the change in ownership of the Teunessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company had had any effect upon condi-

TRAIN WRECK KILLS TWO.

TOLEDO, Ohio, May 15.—Two men were killed and seven injured when a freight train on the Lake Shore broke, throwing several care into a ditch, one mile east of Archibald.

ROSTON, May 15.—After a short tession the Executive Council, which met at 1:45 at its offices in the State House, adfourned without Governor Your having referred to the body any petition for lenisney for the Rev. C. V. T. Etcheson. This means that Eicheson. A do.

PATERSON STRIKERS RIVALLING TRUST | GET "THROW DOWN"

Delegates Oppose Being Tied Was Not in Helpless Condi- Will Launch Open Air Campaign and Bring Facts Before People.

> Recorder Carroll will not grant the the Republic Iron and Steel Company, 53 striking silk weavers now in the Passaic County, N. J., jail a retrial. They will obtain a rehearing only if their application to Judge Martin of the Court of Common Pleas is successful. This application will be made to him today.

Recorder Carroll delivered his ultimatum yesterday at a conference in the Paterson City Hall at which were present besides himself, Mayor Mac-Bride and City Attorney Lewis and delegation from the strikers consisting of Rudolph Katz, Mrs. Kenyon and Miss Kate Wilcox. The conference had been called to hear from the city officials their final answer to the request of the strikers to have the 53 ar rested pickets released.

The committee told the officials tha The committee told the officials that their cause had been misrepresented to them and that the men were discriminated against. The Mayor replied that justice had been meted out to the weavers.

This is the third conference of the strikers' representatives with the Mayor. All of them have been similarly unsatisfactory and are eloquent ly demonstrative of what the striking working class may expect from a capitulistically minded official.

MASKED MEN HOLD UY

FLYER: GET \$140.00

After the strikers' delegation left the Mayor, he was approached by a committee of manufacturers headed by James Simpson, the president of the Silk Manufacturers' Association. The mill bosses whose plants are sit-uated in the same buildings with struck shops asked the Mayor to for-

told the committee of boases that he would see that pickets observed the law.

Last night, the I. W. W. began its open air campaign. Realizing that they have nouning to hope for from the capitalist city administration of Paterson, they have decided to bring their case right to the people of Paterson. The police have announced that they would permit no meetings in fact, they prevented two attempts to hold indoor meetings. Interesting developments will most likely arise out of this most recent move on the part f the strikers.

Yesterday, the committee in charge of sending out the children of the firthers, assigned fifteen to female.

COPENHAGEN, May 15.-Christian X was proclaimed King of Denmark from the balcony of the palace at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the presence of a huge concourse of people who had gathered in the square in front of the royal palace The reading of the proclamation was hailed with a loud cheer.

The people of Denmark were surprised by the sudden death of their popular The people of Lemman with the resident of their popular King, Frederick VIII, who, only two days ago, they were informed in official communication, had completely recovered from the serious illness which had affected him earlier in the year and was returning to the Danish capital in excellent health.

valescing from a serious attack of inflan mation of the lungs. With the Queen and the royal suite, he tock quarters at the Hamburger Hof Hotel. At 10 o'clock last night the King left

apoplexy.

He fell unconscious to the pavement

Apoplexy.

He fell unconscious to the pavement and died instantaneously, and not being recognized as a person of so great prominence, his body was rushed to the nearest kospital in an automobile.

When membera of the King's suite became alarmed over his failure to return to the hotel after a reasonable time they called in the proprietor and a search was begun. The searchers found his majesty dead at the hospital and brought his body back to the hotel.

King Frederick and Queen Louisa, who had traveled here from Nice under the incognito of the Count and Countess of Kronberg, had their three youngest children, Princess Thyra, Prince faustav and Princess Dagmar, with them.

OIL LIKELY TO RISE.

D.'s Concern Pays Another Fine

JJEFFERSON, CITY, Mo., May 15.

—The Standard Oil Company paid a fine of 550,000 to the Clerk of the Su-preme Court today as a result of be-

preme Court today as a result of a ing prescuted as a trust.

There is a motion pending before the Supreme Court in behalf of a Standard Oil Company, asking the it may be permitted to pay the fi

Is Named by Taft in an CLAIMS OROZCO IS Appeal to California



WASHINGTON, May 15.—In the appeal to the voters of California that President Taft made, he mentioned as commendable achievements of his administration the passage of the bill creating the Children's Bureau for the health and wasfare of children and the arreits and the article had been safe and children and the arreits and the article had been considered as the control of the con welfare of children and the appointment of Miss Julia C. Lathrop as head of the

FLYER; GET \$140,000 quen

NEW ORLEANS, May 15.—The New York Limited No. 2, northbound on the New Orleans and Northeastern Railroad, was held up by two masked men eight miles south of Hattiesburg, Miss., shortly after midnight this morning, and after defeat. The federals have a federal to relate the state of the research of the

OLYMPIC FINALLY SAILS FOR NEW YORK

SOUTHAMPTON, May 15 .- After eing held here slace April 24 because members of her crew were no

and enough collapsible boats were placed on board.

But just as the ship was leaving members of the crew discovered flaws in the new lifehoats and refused to go. The Olympic's mails and passengers had to be transferred to other steamships.

Every member of the crew was drilled in the launching of lifeboats and collapsibles before the vessel sailed today. One of the collapsible boats which was ent over the side too forcibly broke in two amidships. The two occupants of the boat were rescued and were put in the hoppital suffering from shock.

The Olympic carried a total of fortyfour lifeboats, collapsible boats and life rafts.

BANDIT BATTLE STIRS PARIS.

munication, had completely recovered from the serious illness which had affected him earlier in the year and was returning to the Danish capital in excellent health.

HAMBURG. May 15.—King Frederick VIII of Denmark died alone, unrecognized and unattended, on a street of debris of the house. So numerous this city late last night of apoplexy.

The King, traveling incognito, arrived here Monday on his return from a long trip to the south, where he had been con-

UNION LABELS.

Latest Tale in the Mexican Row Drags in Nippon Once More.

BACKED BY JAPAN

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Ber Fall, of New Mexico, today is newspaper article of a paper lished in El Paso, Tex., be Senate, requesting that it be real

It was an interview with a named Alken, who served as for the Japanese and later in th vice of Madero.

He declared the Japanese was furnishing all the funds for co's revolution. In return the tionary leader had signed a t by which the Japanese were to en control of Magdalena Bay, Crus and other dominating

Alken furnished "the most details" regarding a con tween Oroso and three repre of Japan during which a map

to him by a man of the high ing who represented 7.690 or American colonists in Messee. For that reason he gave it cred To divulge the man's name, he might entail the most serious of

the United States transport Fort 2 on telegraphic activines from the Department, today requested names of all American relieved who lost their positions recentl Mexico as a result of their sagainst the rule that all train or must be in Spanish. These mass cently volunteered their service the United States "in case of intertion or war with Mexico." Last a telegram came to Colone Stews get their names and addresses.

cause members of her crew were not satisfied with the life saving devices, the White Star liner Olympic left for Cherbourg, Queenstown, and New York today,

Following the foundering of the Titanic the crew of the sister ship, Olympic, which was then in Southampton, cried out for more lifeboats and enough collapsible boats were placed on board.

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Up to Bosses for Long Term.

or tour years, against the United States Steel Corporation, Special Assistant Attorney on the question advocated either a one or two year agreement.

The one notable exception was Thomas J. Kennedy, president of District No. 7, who favored making the term four years, so that it will expire at the same time that soft coal contracts run out. New wage agreements

that soft coal contracts run out. New wage agreements have just been entered into in most of the soft coal fields in the West and these contracts usually run for two years.

Debate was closed on the four-year

agreement proposition. It was decided not to vote on the first paragraph of the agreement until all had been considered. President John P. White, of the United President John P. White, of the United Mine Workers, put in operation today plans to show the alleged anger and folly of turning down the offer of the operators. Although the sentiment among the 407 delegates is strong against the adoption of the offer, the national chief and his lieutenants started in earnest today to show the miners in general what they termed the weakness of the union numerically and financially and the alleged possibilities of wrecking the organization by

ARBITRATOR SELECTED.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 15 .- John Steele, of Alma, Kan., today was se-lected as arbitrator in future disputes

BOY BALL PLAYERS

Mayor Gaynor's sympathies are with in the fight. They passed resolutions expressing their sympathy with the strikers
and pledging them their financial and
moral support.

The strikers demand a nine-hour day lives at 250 Emerson place, Brooklyn, and is 12 years old, organized a boys ball team. The team had permission from the Realty Associates, as owhers,

to use as a playground the lot from which the lads were chased, which ad-joins Master Van Beuren's home. So indignant was the little baseball magnate because the golice stopped dont Roosevell's acquiescence, it was out of this most returned that he complained to taken over by the Steel Trust in 1907, part f the strikers.

Mayor Gaynor, and yesterday he re-

THLE. Tenn. May 15.—
by the State organization conby the Sta

TALKS SOCIALISM: IS DISCHARGED BY R. R.

Nearly one hundred auto drivers the summoned by the police on various the charges were fined from \$5 to \$10 not

each by Magistrate O'Connor in the Yorkville Court yesterday. Yorkville Court yesterday.

Henry Hinkley a broker living at 1
West 54th street, protested that the
action of the policeman in serving

COURT HOLDS SICK MERCHANT.

the employ of the railroad. This Owen refused to do. He was then warned that unless he stopped talking Socialism he would lose his job.

It was a delicate situation and diplomacy had to be used by the officials to squirm out of this despicable duty with was one of the managers of the synclean hands. They doubtlessly received their orders from Broad street, Philadel.

him with a summong was "persecu-tion, causing me to lose very valuable time by appearing in court." He added the mere fact that the lights were out was not sufficient reason for the police action. Magistrate O'Con-mor fined him 23.

COURT MOLDS SICK MERCHANY, John A. Kane, a wealthy silk merchant, was arrainated before Justice Sasbury in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court yesterday, charged with larceny in the first degree. He pleaded not guilty, and furnished unli in the sum of \$5,000. Kane was indicated on two counts. He is charged with having received \$4,000 worth of poods on credit upon false representations, and with having neuroscience in his own use the mosey for which the goods were later discussed.

OFFICER TELLS HOW SHIP'S LIGHTS FADED

He Saw Doomed Titanic Grow Dark.

LONBON, May 15 .- At the resumption of the Board of Trade inquiry Charles Grove, the third officer of the Californian, who was on watch when the vessel, now called the "ship of mystery," was first sighted on the night of the catastrophe, was called

He testified that he told the captain of the Californian that the vessel was a passenger steamer, but the captain thought otherwise. He also said that at 11:40 on the fatal night almost at the moment when the Titanic struck the iceberg-the lights of a steamer which he was watching from the bridge of the California were shut out.

He believed that the turning of the steamer two points to port would account for this.

· Grove also said that the steamer he saw had two masthead lights, which gave further evidence that she was a passenger steamer. When the steamer was sighted he reported to the captain, who came up onto the bridge. The vesel undoubtedly was a bridge. The vessel undoubtedly was a passenger steamer. He tried to signal her with a Morse lamp, but falled. The captain said that she did not look like a passenger steamer, to which Grove replied: "It ls, sir; but she has put out her lights." The captain then said that the only passenger steamer in the vicinity was the Titanic.

Grove testified that he also told the second officer. Herbert Stone, who re-

second officer, Herbert Stone, who re-lieved him, that the vessel was a pas-senser steamer and that she had shut off her lights at 11:40. At the time his impression was that the lights had been put out, as is generally done about that time of night. After re-flection, he concluded that the lights had been shut off by the steamer changing her course.

TRY TO BAR POLICE FROM HOSPITAL FIRE

There was a small fire in the nigh clerk's room in the Lying-In Hospital ond avenue and 17th street, yesterday which was quickly extinguished, the blaze being confined to a trunk in the room.

The blaze was discovered by Police man Tooney, of the East 22d street sta tion. He saw smoke coming from the ond story window and called to his relief Policeman O'Connor, of the same station, who was standing by a fire alarm box at 18th street and Second avenue O'Connor turned in an starm and to gether the two ran to the hospital.

The police say they met Nam, the day started to ascend to the second floor, where the fire was, they were refused admittance, and it was not until Battalion Chief Polling arrived with the firemen that any one got above the first floor.

There was also delay before the firemen who arrived at the scene could get to work, and a crowd quickly gathered in Second avenue, extending from 16th to 18th street, watching the firemen standing around waiting for the word to get into the hospital. The cause of the fire is unknown.

MBS. WHEELER GETS TRINKET er of Ruth to be Given Orn ments Found on Body.

An order was signed yesterday b an order was signed yesterday that of the foster giving the mother of Ruth Wheeler, the murdered 15-year old girl who had been sent to he home by a business school, the right to demand of the District Attorney to demand of the District Attorney's office the trinkets found on her body. It was by means of these trinkets, a necklace of beads, a ring and a hathin, that Mrs. Wheeler identified the the chain of evidence that sent Albert Wolter, her assailant and murderer, to the electric chair.

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LOS ANGELES, May 15.—Miss ship. In the southern California golf Edith Chesebrough, of this city, is regarded as a likely candidate for the woman's national golfing champion-

YANKS LOSE AGAIN

New York's Misplays Costly and Ti- New Yorks Have Close Call in Ninth gers Make It Three Out of Four. Cobb Assaults Spectator.

With well placed hits and New York's misplays the Detroits yester-Torks misplays the Detroits yester-day made it three out of four at American League Park. Hoff pitched good ball after Warhop exploded. Ban Johnson was present and saw TY Cobb jump up in the stand and punch a spectator who, it is said, had been roastlag him. Cobb gave the man a stiff walloping and was pulled off by Pirates had two men on bases with fellow players and going. He was said to the score in the finith when the property of the said that the score in the sixth, but were given a scare in the ninth when the perfect of the said two men on bases with fellow players and going. He was said to the score in the sixth, but were given a scare in the ninth when the perfect of the said two men on bases with fellow players and going. He was said to the said two men on bases with

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ning. Detroit

New York..., 1 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-6 First base on errors—Detroit 3, New York 1. Left on bases—Detroit 19, New York 8. First base on bulls— off Willett 8, off Warhop 3, off Hoff Off Willett 6, off Warhop 3, off Hoff
1. Struck out—By Willett 1, by Warhop 3, by Hoff 3. Two base hits—
Moriarty, Simmons (2). Sacrifice
hits—Moriarty, Dolan, Martin. Williams. Stolen bases—Cobb; Louden
(2), Stanage, Wolter, Cree. Double
plays—Delahanty, Sush and Moriarty;
Bush and Meriarty; Dolan, Williams.
Simmons and Williams. Passed bull— Simmons and Williams, Passed ball-Williams. Wild pitches-Warhor Hoff. Hit by pitched ball-By War Hoff. Hit by pitched only by washop (Delahanty, Stanage). Hits—Off Warhop, S in 4 1-3 innings; off Hoff. 3 in 4 3-3 innings. Umpires—Westerveit and O'Loughlin. Time—1 hour

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GIANTS WHIP PIRATES

But Ames' Fine Pitching Saves the Day.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 15.-The Giants today defeated the Pirates 4 to clerk, just coming from the door to turn fellow players and police. He was only one out. These two reached the in an alarm, and accompanied him back to the hospital. But they say when they started to ascend to the second floor, the score:

"The score:

"The score in the second floor a while promptly struck out the next batter and put the ball straight over the plate. bag on good, clean singles, but this did not appear to discomfit Ames, who promptly struck out the next batter and put the ball straight over the plate for Hyatt, the plinch hitter, who shot an easy fly to Devore.

The Giants fell upon Camnitz most vigorously right from the start. Of

vigorously right from the start. Of the first six hits made off him five were for extra bases, there being two doubles, two triples and a home run. The home run was made by Meyers in the second inning after two men were out. It was a liner into center field, for which Wilson came in like a race horse. The ball swerved aside and struck the wall near the flag pole. Wilson, after vainly endeavoring to stop it by sticking out his hand, had to check his onward run, turn around and sprint to the wall.

Bulky Meyers ran round the bases

and easily reached home ahead of the throw from Wilson to Wagner to Kelly. He was lustily cheered, the principal notes in the outburst being the Indian stage yell. It may be men-

Pittsburg.	AB.	R. H	. O.	A.	E
Byrne, 3b					0
Carey, lf	4	0 0	5	1	0
Donlin, rf		0 1	1	0	1
Wagner, ss	3	1 0	2	2	
Miller, 1b	4	1 (8	0	•
Wilson, cf		1 3	1	0	
McCarthy, 2b		0 2	1	2	1
(1) Leach		0 (0	8	
Kelly, c		0 1	6	4	•
Camnitz, p		0 0	0	1	1
(2) Hyatt		0 0	0	0	•
Totals	34	3 7	27	13	-

(1) Ran for McCarthy in 8th

New York.	AB.	R. H.	O. A.	E
Devore, If	4	0 3	4 0	
Doyle, 2b	3	1 0	3 7	
Snodgrass, cf	6	1 2	1 0	
Murray, rf	4	0 1	1 1	
Merkle, 1b	4	1 1	11 1	J
Herzog, 3b	4 .	0 1	2 3	
Fletcher, as	4	0 0	0 4	
Meyers, c	3	1 1	4 1	
Ames, p			1 1	-

New York ... 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0-4
Two base hits—Donlin, Devore,
Snodgrass, Three base bits—Murray,
Merkle. Home runs—Wilson, Meyers
Stolen bases—Kelly, Snodgrass. Double plays—Murray, Meyers and Herzog. Fletcher, Doyle, Hersog and
Doyle, First base on balls—Off Camnits, 2; off Ames, 2. Struck out—By
Camnits, 5; by Ames, 4. Passed ball—
Meyers. Left on bases—Pittsburg 5,
New York 4. First base on errors—
Pittsburg 1, New York 1. Time 1:50,
Umpires—Brennan and Owens.

CARDINALS TRIM SUPERBAS, 10 TO I

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 15 .- With the id of rain, the Cardinals this afternoon gained their second victory of the series of Brooklyn. Score, 10 to 1. All the excitement of the rain-soaked battle was staged in the first and second inning when the home crowd scored nine of their ten runs. Constant pattering of the hurriedly falling rain drops on players, umpires and ball field finally forced Mal Eason to call a halt in the midst of the Cardinal's rally, the like of which had not been seen here since Chicago's Cubs were trimmed 20 to 5 April 18. The fail lasted only a few minutes, the rain stopping almost instantly after time was called.

ter time was called.

When play was started again the Cardinals hurried through the remainder of the second inning, also the third and fourth rounds faster than they have ever played before. After the Dodgers had had their half of the fifth Bresnahau's bunch began playing some real ball again, adding quite a few hits to their already large column, and also one more run.

The artistic pitching of Joe Willis was the real cause of Brooklyn's downfall. Brooklyn made only four hits off his delivery and scored one run. A base on

livery and scored one run. A bage on balls, a hit batsman, and a triple, the wallop coming after two were down, pro-duced the lonesome tally. The score by

Brooklyn . . St. Louis . . 1000000000 1 4 2 27000001 x-10 15 0 Batteries—Stack, Schardt and Phelps; Willis and Wingo.

AHEARN BEATS ARMY CHAMPION.

Young Brown Adds Another to Long List of Victories.

The fight fans who traveled to the lermont Rink, the home of the Royale A. C., last night, witnessed two slaughter fests.

In the main encounter, Young

Ahearn put the kibosh on the much talked of weiterweight champion of the United States army, Soldier Eartfield, but all the boy could do during

field, but all the boy could do during the entire ten chapters, was to hang on to avoid being floored for the count. Young Brown, the Chetto scrapper, who has beaten some of the best lightweights lately, added another to his already long list of victims when he outboxed and outpointed Happy Hayes in every point of the game in the semi-final. After the fifth round the fans began asking the referee to ston the boxt. ing the referee to stop the bout, as the happy lad was completely outclassed and had no chance, but by bugging and clinching at every opportunity he just manage to last the entire ten rounds.

Kid Best put the sleep punch over on Johnny Hardy in the third round of the first preliminary, while Young Lundy completely outpointed Charley Shields in

HICKS WILL SUBSTITUTE.

Western Middleweight Takes Hurley Place Against Papke Tonight.

In the scramble for the middleweight championship title, there is one man who, while not laying claim to any right to the crown, is figur-ing prominently in the matter as a stumbling block in the way of leading aspirants and only recently gave Bob Mcha cause to use the soft pedal when presenting his title claims for consideration.

Freddie Hicks is the man referred to and he is now planning to puncture Billy Papke's pretensions that he is still a possibility in the championship line. Hicks is to fight Papke at the National Sporting Club tonight, hav-Schenectady, who, at the last moment

Batteries—Brown and Kling; Kand McLean, Humphries and Clark. Keefe At Chicago—Chicago and Philadelphia game postponed; wet grounds.

American League. At Boston— R. H. E. St. Louis...... 000001000—1 5 0 Boston...... 100000001—2 8 0

Boston....... 100000001-2 8 II Batteries-Pelty and Stephens; Wood and Nunamaker. At Philadelphia

Chicago....... 003000210—6 6 2 Philadelphia... 03020021x—8 14 2 Batteries—Lange, Peters and Kuhn; Hock. Krause, Phulk and Lapp. At Washington - Washington leveland game postponed; rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. National League. Won. Lost, P.C.

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15 GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League, York at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Cincinnat

The Victoria Louise, Zeppelin's Latest Balloon, Is an Evolution From One Built Twelve Years Ago



est balloon, the Victoria Louise, is evidence of the achievements of the Count in airship building since his first creation twelve years ago. The Zeppelin of 1900, on her first trip, trav-elled only three and a half miles, but rose to a height of 1,300 feet. In 1908 he produced a ship that traveled 378 miles with two descents.

The Victoria Louise recently neg The Victoria Louise recently nego-tiated a voyage from Friedrichshafen by way of Baden to Frankfort-on-Main, carrying twenty-three passen-gers a distance of 200 miles in 7 hours 35 minutes. It was purely an experi-mental trip to test the navigable qualities. The speed was slow, the time in the air much less than that of the record and the distance traveled the record and the distance travele

FORM SOCIETY FOR HYGIENE AND BATHS

Delegates Visit Municipal Institution and Are Entertained by Exhibition of Aquatic Feats.

As a result of the conference which has been held in the City Hall on the question of municipal baths the American Association for Hygiene and Pub-

lle Baths was organized yesterday.

Dr. Simon Baruch was elected presdent. The other officers are: Vice president, Thomas M. Beadenkoff, of Baltimore: treasurer, A. P. Windolf, of New York: secretary, William H. Hale, of Brooklyn; recording secretary, Mrs. J. Wells Wentworth, of New York. It

was decided to hold the next meeting of the organization in Baltimore on May 30 next year.

After the association had been formed W. R. Patterson, representing Borough President McAneny of Manhattan took the delegates on an automobile, ride, to a course of public mobile, ride, to a course of public of public. mobile ride to a couple of public baths. Last evening the delegates went to the public swimming pool at Fourth avenue and President street, baths. Brooklyn, where there was an exhibi-

tion of swimming and diving.

Part of the conference was devoted yesterday to a discussion of what had been accomplished and what could be brought about by a system of public baths. Wm. R. Hale, who is considered as an authority on the subject, talked on the extension of the public bath system

In closing the meeting a speech was made by Dr. Baruch, which was applauded by the delegates.

League in This City Has Made Rapid Strides Within the Year.

New York Women's League for Animals contains accounts of what is being done for the bettering of conditions for horses, degs, cats and birds in this city. In the report of the president, Mrs. James Speyer, it is stated that the league has grown in membership from 100 to 600 and that new names are being constantly added.

In the view of the president, the most important feature of the league's work is in the maintenance of the Free Dispensary for Animals, at 315 Lafayette street. It is the pioneer insignification of its kind in the city. During 1911 there were treated there 5,125 doss, 1,419 cats and 639 horses. The committee for the Protection of Animals increased last summer the number of the provision in the main increased last summer the number of temporary shelters for homelase dogs and cats and gathered in about 8,000 strays which were humanely destroyed.

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BOSTON, May 15.—In submitting its report on the fatal railroad collision in Hoosac tunnel last February to the Legislature today the railroad commissioners order that the us, of steam locomotives in the tunnel he discontinued. It also requires the management of the Besten and Maine Railroad to change the system of signals controlling the blocks that are within and without the tunnel from permissive to positive. SUPERVISE PANAMA BLECT

60,000 MENACED BY LEVEE BREAK

Fresh Crevasse Near New Orleans A ready 600 Feet Wide and Likely to Broad

WASHINGTON, May 15.—A break in the levee at Hymelia, near New Or-leans, threatening a property damage of \$12,000,000, and affecting \$0,000 of \$12,000,000, and affecting \$0,600 persons, was reported to the War Department today by Captain Sherrill, of the Engineer Corps, at New Orleans. Captain Sherrill stated that the crevasse was already 600 feet wide and likely to broaden unless prompt measures were taken.

He estimates the crevasse can be closed at an expenditure of \$150,000 and that for \$10,000 it may be prevented from growing greater. Railroads and planters, he said, are already contributing toward the expenses of emergency work.

The crevasse above the Nestor Canal has been cribbed and the ends tied to prevent further widening, Captain Sherrill reports.

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NEW GERMAN THEATER.

of Phillip Promises to Build On in Yorkville District.

Adolf Phillip, who has been manager of several theaters in this city at which performances in German were given, amounced yesterday that he would be the manager of a new theater dedicated to performances in the German tongue.

Phillips said that the new theater

made by Dr. Baruch, which was applauded by the delegates.

WOMEN HELP DUMB ANIMALS.

Women to This City He Man Male.

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S. & D. B. F. **CONVENES IN CITY**

sts Strong Resolutions Sends Greeting to Socialist Convention.

Convention of the Workingsick and Death Benefit Fund United States of America was the Labor Temple, 243 East treet yesterday, for the purpose ming the election of the Na-Officers, and was called to order m Meyer of New York, the in Secretary.

ty-five delegates, representing at organization in differen of the country, were present. Convention, after attending to

ine business, adopted a strong of protest against the Dil-Root Bill; another condemnaction of Judge Hanford of who revoked the citizenship of Leonard Oleson because he Socialist: and indorsed the resof Local New York Socialist in the Ettor-Giovannitti case. llowing tlegram of congratuwas sent to the National Con of the Socialist party, which

session in Indianapolis:

comlinson Hall, Indianapolis. Comrades, We, the delegates Workingmen's Sick and Benefit Fund of the United of America in convention as in the Labor Temple in the New York send fraternal and best wishes to the deleof the Socialist Party. We hope the cause of Socialism may stimulus to the great army of es and urge them ever onward our great goal-the Brother-

following members of the Na-Executive Board of Control lected: Chairman, Paul Flae-Treasurer, Stephen Bacher: ing Secretary, Karl Wagier Wm. F. Schramm, Karl Wm. Schaefer, Ludwig Schmidt sat Aerboe: Board of Control. an Meyer, Herman Ostermann, August Deutschman, Knoll, Herman Worm, August Henry Stickel and Franz



he Brooklyn Call Conference

leets every second and fourth lenday of the month at 8:30 W. Branches are requested to elect delegates.

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enny Mirila, Finnish Singer

Official Labor News Greater New York

All items appearing in this de-pariment are supplied by the au-thorized officials of the unions con-cerned. All matter should be ad-dressed to the Labor Editor of The Call.

BUTCHERS' UNION NO. 11 (STORETENDERS.)

By Max L. Hitz, President.

the open meetings held lately were so by 8.30 o'clock, in order to give butchers

labour circles will address the meet-

The Ideal Market, S4th street and list.

UNITED HEBREW TRADES. By B. Weinstein, Secv.

The following resolution was passed at a meeting of the United Hebrew Frades at 151 Clinton street on May

Whereas, the Joint Board of the Bakers' Unions of Greater New York has declined to accept a committee of the United Hebrew Trades, a body which has always stood by the Bakers Union in their struggles against the master class, and

"Whereas, the committee has been sent out, not in our interests but in the interests of the Bakers' Unions; therefore be it

"Resolved, That the United Hebrew Trades sever all connections with the Joint Board of Greater New York and that we notify the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union of the unfriendly action of its local branch.

SEVEN DIE IN FOREST FIRE.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., May 15. ven men were burned to death and camps of the English Logging Comnear Hamilton, were destroyed a voting population of 40,000.

forest fire that swept Skagit

Before turning in the recal loss, in addition to the timber, was \$100,000.

the Supreme Court yesterday. Yach-elson's foot was crushed in a clean-ing machine.

CHANGE OF NAME.

Notice is hereby given that the Verhovay Aid Association, a domestic membership corporation, having its principal offer in the Rorough of Manhantan. City. County and State of New York, will apply to the Supreme Court of the State of New York, at a Special Term. Part I thereof to be held to the County Court Bouse in said Borough City. County and State on the 28th day of May, 1812, at 10:30 o'clock core is 28th day of May, 1812, at 10:30 o'clock in a county of the County and State of the County City. The County and State of the County County of the County County of the County Co

New York, April 30th, 1912, VERHOVAY AID ASSOCIATION, By Julius J. Volgyi, Secreta:

6,700 PETITION FOR RECALL IN DAKLAND

Impulsed by Socialists, They Will Depose Irresponsible Officials.

Local 11 at its last meeting decided fruit. The movement for the recall other remuneration except the joy of o join the Labor Secretarist, and Bro- of the Mayor and a majority of the doing it. ther George Bantz was appointed del-city administration was launched be-egte to that body.

He was among the first to teach cause of his complicity with the po-English to immigrant adults; he Five candidates were initiated. As lice in the brutal treatment accorded was who started the first reading cifvery successful, it was decided to hold and J. W. W. men who raised their cravings of the immigrant population mass meeting to-night at voices in the city of Oakland against for higher

who are willing to help us establish a the local Socialist organ, was thrown 65-hour week and a chance to join into jail for publishing a cartoon our organization without paying initi- which represented the Oakland Chief sweat shops were made lighter thereof Police as an assassin for the part by, and there are scores Speakers well known in butcher and he played in the foul imprisonment Socialists today who got from him and subsequent criminal neglect of a their first inspiration for a finer social young woman

Some months after the jailing of Second avenue, is still on the unfair Tuck, the Oakland police broke up ing-is still as full of devotion, of the names of candidates printed on them several Socialist and I. W. W. meet- enthusiastic desire to give of the best ings, invading halls and making un- that is in him, as he was when he first warranted arrests. To all appeals for went in the spirit outlawry of the police, the Mayor of East Side. Oakland was deaf. The Oakland Sofellow officials.

Committee, appointed by the local So- Third avenue,

piration of the time limit. Each of the late Jacob Gordon, the famous The date of the election will be pupils of Mr. King. fixed by the City Council within a few their candidates about May 19.

is now devoting all of its energy to light to hundreds who otherwise organizing the workers and activities might have lived in ignorance and for the battle royal. The committee with unawakened souls recognizes that the only effective political organization is precinct organization, and they are going about it in six square miles of timber and two a systematic manner. There are 171 camps of the English Logging Comprecincts in the City of Oakland with

Before turning in the recall peti-County, Washington, last night. The tions, the four thousand names and addresses on them were copied. There were then added to the list the names SWEEPER GETS \$6,000 VERDICT.

Max Yachelson, a driver in the Department of Street Cleaning, was the names and addresses of the hard subscribers to the local awarded a verdict of \$6,000 against Socialist paper, making altogether, a killed mechanics and horny-handed the city in Justice Emerson's part of list of six thousand, seven hundred and addresses of seven hundred duesnames. The names of these six thou-sand, seven hundred Socialists and sympathizers have been arranged by precincts, and the work of getting these precinct workers properly or-ganized is now in progress all over the city. This method was pursued in view of the fact that the old registration is dead and the new regis-tration will not be printed till Novemtered Socialists of this county would

therefore not be had. meet on a footing of brotherhood and equality. The men and women prominent in the movement lose themselves in the multitude, frequently accepting their admonitions, often giving way to their judgment.

lice became unbearable and even more lice became unbearable and even more outrageous than they were in San Diego, it occurred to the Socialitis that they were a political party, and that the only way to agive the abuse of police power, was to take that power out of the hands of the capitalist class. They therefore placed the recall against a majority of the city administration. Organized labor immediately recognized, not only the wisdom of their action, but also were wisdom of their action, but also rec-ognized the Socialist party as the po-litical organization of labor, and are

working with it, shoulder to shoulder The result is, that instead of having a propaganda of physical force, vio-lence and a complete ignoring of all civil process, coupled with a reign of terrorism in which the workers always get the worst of it, the Socialists ways gut the worst or it, the Socialists of Oakland have the respect of the city administration.

city administration.

They respect the Socialists for their intelligence as applied to tactics. They respect them because they know where their power resides, and because they know that they know where their power resides. This is the kind of respect that comes from fear. They are afraid of the Socialists on the political field, and they know that if they win in the recall election now, that they will carry the entire county in November, elect the designation to the State Lesselature, and a member to the United States Congress.

Every comrade in the United States the reads this, and is desirous of pholding the historic position of the upnoising the historic position of the Socialist party, as well as to hold the greatest Socialist victory Enywhere, should send a contribution, no matter how small, to the Oakland Recall Campaign Fund. They should be forwarded to C. H. Stocking, Box 415, Oakland, Cal.

THE NEW YORK CALL Organization Coupon Brewery Workers' Usion No. 2

VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

A TRIBUTE.

Editor of The Call: There is not another person in ou city who has given himself more com pletely to serving his fellowmen than did Edward King. Himself schilosopher, a scholar, a teacher-he came to the East Side to give all he had OAKLAND, Cal., May 9.—The agi- For thirty-five years and more Edtation of the local Socialists for the ward King has given his entire time recall of the Mayor is about to bear to teaching and lecturing for no

He was among the first to teach them to Socialists, trade unionists cle for workingmen; who realized the Wohleb's Hall, 408 West 41st street, at the abuses of the capitalist system, thought, and it was he who gave the Editor Tuck, of the Oakland World, first lectures on art, literature and 264 East 10th street, 6:30 p.m. Imphilosoph) to groups of men and portant business. ideal.

In honor of this young-old teacher

And this old teacher is still teach

cialists therefore started an agitation of the workers, and to aid in the for his recall and that of many of his continuance of his work, his pupils. some still in their teens, some in their When asked today regarding the fifties, have arranged a reunion for ing. success of this agitation, J. B. Os. the evening of Saturday, May 18, at of the Publicity Murray Hill Lyceum, 34th street, near

One feature of the program will b The recall petitions were all filed the appearance of Jacob Adler, best last Saturday, two days before the ex- known of Jewish actors, in a play by at Brench 5 headquarters, 360 West there is a limit to human endurance the three petitions had about 500 Jewish playwright. This reunion, let This will give Comrades who missed nances in excess of the required num-lit be said, is not restricted to old attending their initial production, an

All who are interested in education The Socialists will nominate and democracy will be welcome and in A rehearsal of the players is called for coming they will help to keep alive a "The Recall Campaign Committee democratic work that has

> MIRIAM FINN SCOTT. May 14, 1912.

AT THE CONVENTION.

Editor of The Call:

A wave of emotion came over me, my heart beat fast, the tears of joy were in my eyes as I stepped into the great hall where sat hundreds of men and women from the East and West the North and South, from the great men of toil, all gathered together, representing a great hope, an inspira-tion of a whole class, a dream of a future state, an ideal of justice and brotherhood

wonderful meeting of relatives, A wonderful meeting of relatives, a gathering of the clans, whose sole concern for the common welfare over shadows all other thoughts and de

aires.

To see them, to hear them, to be one of them, is a joy incomprehensi-

ble to an outsider. Within the port the portals of the conver The recall campaign is united an and social position are removed, all ever before the working class of this meet on a footing of brotherhood and

istical action. If the solution of Cakland had not been able to function politically in this emergency, there would now be here at this time a repetition of the conditions prevailing in San Diego with the attendent reaction consequent upon the abantance of the conditions of political reaction consequent upon the abantance of the conditions of political reaction consequent upon the abantance of the conditions of political reaction consequent upon the abantance of the conditions of the condition in the discussion are judged on their merits. A birdseye view of the future relations of the races, a glimpse of the freedom and equality to come, is the impression of this first day of the

THERESA MALKIEL. Indianapolis, Ind., May 14, 1912.

I. S. S. BECOMES AN INTERNATIONAL BODY

That the Intercollegiate Socialist Sc ciety has just become international in its activities is among the interesting statements of the society's growth, recently mace by Harry W. Laidlaw, its organ izer. The national boundary of the society was extended when students from Alberta University, Canada, secured an I. S. S. charter. This university is one

of the growing institutions in that dominion, and the students who organized the group declare that the chapter has great future promise.

In all, the I. S. S. now claims some forty-seven undergraduate and five graduate chapters for the study of Socialism. One of the recent acquisitions has been Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., the home of Mayor George R. Lunn. This chapter was organized largely through the instrumentality of Walter Lippmann. former executive secretary of the Mayor and the organizer of the strong Harvard group. Ohio Wesleyan has just come into line, as has also the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

Samuel A. Eliot. Jr., the grandson of Harvard's ex-president and non of the president of the American Unitarian Society, has recently been elected president of the Harvard chapter after serving for a year as its efficient secretary.

The debate on the trust problem between Samuel Untermyer and Morris Hilquit, held in Carnesie Hall on April 27 under the auspices of the society, proved from every standpoint a spleadid success. A discussion, based upon the debate, will probably be printed within the very near future.

Any literature or information concerning the society will be gladly given to those interested by addressing its organizer, room 1210, 105 West 40th street. New York City.



All matter intended for publication in this department must positively be in this office by neon of the day preceding that on which it is to appear. The pub-lication of matter telephoned in matter telephones be assured. All meet at 8 p.m. unless of

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX

Branch 5-360 West 125th street Meeting of all standing committees Library open. Branch 6-442 East 88th street.

Branch 7-143 East 103d street As at the election of delegates to the State convention ballots with were not used, re-election is in order The question of new headquarters will be finally decided. In view of the official recognition of the abuses and among his brother workers of the importance of these matters all are

Bronx Women's German Group 705-7 Courtlandt avenue,

Socialist Suffrage Club of Branch 3

The two successful Socialist plays Vengeance" and "Dispossessed be reproduced with the original cast 125th street, on Saturday evening opportunity to see the plays. A dance this afternoon at 4 o'clock

Belmont Auxiliary to Branch 9.

The Agitation Committee of the Bronx having indorsed the auxiliary idea at the last general party meet ng, the Break organizer, in conjunc tion with Branch 9's organizer and auxiliary for the Belmont section, inavenue to 187th street and Southern members of Branch 9 tomorrow night, fair: reaching those who will not come to us, Socialists within walking distance

them. Literature will be on hand Williamsbridge Socialist Club,

of 181st street and Hughes avenue should bring non-Socialists along with

Marion Laing will speak on "Why meeting of the Socialist Club of Wil-Weiss Hall 223d street and White The Lecture Committee says:

his best to make this first lecture of the newly organized club a success."

Branch 7's Entertainment.

Branch 7's entertainment and dance promises to be a great success. It will take place at Laurel Garden, 77. to 79 East 116th street. This hall ly built, beautifully decorated and is by far the best hall in Harlem. The entertainment part of the evening promises to be very original. Edward F Cassidy will be on the program He knows how to present the humor ous part of labor life. Miss E. Robinson and M. Alfred Varshe will sing.

All Comrades are requested to keep busy selling tickets and make the affair a huge success.

ORGANIZER. Donations for Call Festival.

The Call Anniversary Festival

Committee requests that all donation which are to be sold at the festival should be sent to Mrs. C. G. Stillms. 36 East 57th street, New York City.

BROOKLYN.

Business Meetings.

6th A. D .- Teutonia Hall, Harriso and Bartlett avenues. Special meet nin- ing. All members requested to attend

> 19th A. D. Branch 2-949 Will-20th A. D. Branch 1-196 Ham

21st A. D. Branch 1-688 Broad way. Special meeting. Election of delegates to the county conve will be held to-night. Also the voting on the by-laws of Local Kings County will take place. All the members of 1912 is at hand and arrange for the first open air meeting will be considered.

Reiford Won't Attend

ERON PREP. SCHOOL 185-187 EAST BROADWAY.

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

place for them because it is hostile to revealed religion and antagonistic to the Republic. It rests on a false oundation. It makes promis it cannot fulfill. It promotes class volt which will burst into the flame than we anticipate.

should like to hear Harrison howl. He needs no characterization. He branded himself in his letter . . . in which he said: 'I went to him in the guise of a Catholic.' I add, he declared he was a member of the him his religion. He volunteered the express purpose of deceiving me.

did not say, his own declaration is a is not less a liar than the man who

"No. I do not think I will accept our invitation. If I may judge of what would occur at the meeting rility, blasphemy and obscenue that comes to me through the mails, it is much better to stay away. You know I can fling your letters into my wast basket. I'do not know that I could bear these things when flung into my teeth by some of the specimens I have seen. Anyway, I would be worse than a fool did I try.

"Wishing you a very pleasant ever ing and assuring you that I appre-clate the honor of your invitation, am, sir, very truly yours, "JOHN L. BELFORD."

To Give Entertainment and Dance

On Saturday evening there will be an entertainment and dance at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum in Room 20 The affair is to be conducted by every first and third Wednesday at the 2128 Hughes avenue there will be an Maretta Mansion. This is what the committee in charge says of the af-

"Branch 2 extends a cordial invita auxiliary is intended as a means of tion to all its friends who wish to spend an enjoyable evening. Let it be understood that our enemies wil not be excluded. We are perfectly willing to receive admissi willing to receive admission fees from them as well as any one else and fur-thermore, we are anxious to meet these folks who do not agree with us

"The Boy's High School Orchestra is scheduled to render a few selec-tions. The program is not a long one but a very good one. After the short entertainment the dancing will begin The admission fee is only 15 cents. This includes the privilege of spend "Let every Socialist of Williams- ing as much as you please for ice bridge, particularly the members, do cream, cake, etc., after you get in."

To Hold Naturalization Confe

On May 19 a naturalisation confe ence will be held at 1701 Pitkin ave nue, under the auspices of the 33d A. D. All organizations are requested to send delegates.

S. HUROK, Organizer.

The recommendation of the Agitation Committee to Branch Metropolitan was accepted at the last meeting, and, if carried out properly, will largely ald in popularising our activity within the district. In order to educate our members sufficiently to enable them to work for our cause intelligently, lectures and discussion-meetings will follow each other in regular order. Tomorrow evening at Glocks Hall, Woodward avenue, corner Linden street, a lecture will be given by Miss Jessie Wallace Hughan ner Linden street, a lecture will be given by Miss Jessie Wallace Hughan on "Socialism in the Past, Present and Future." There is no one more able than Miss Hughan to handle this all important subject, and without doubt this will be the most interesting tecture ever held in this section. Members should get the benefit of this lecture and invite their friends also.

THE ORGANIZER.

NEW JERSEY.

FAIR FOR BENEFIT OF **BRONX LABOR LYCEU**

The reader of The Call will, and fection, remember that on July 6 of year the Brunz Labor Lyccum on strayed by fire. The fire canalismancial loss which has not yet bands good. In order to put the Be Labor Lyccum on a sound financial to once more and to insure its further as ence, the Workingmen's Educational societion of the Bronz has arrented hold a fair from Thursday, May 20. Sunday, June 2, inclusive, at the two 705-707 Courtlandt avenue, Bronz. All propressive organizations and greasive individuals owe a duty to Bronz Labor Lyccum, declares the emittee, You can help by availing the Fair Committee your donation to fair and by attending the fair.

The Fair Committee your donation to fair and by attending the fair.

The Fair Committee meets every ond and fourth Monday evening at

DULUTH, Minn., May 15.—05 thirteen men entombed by a cave at Oliver Iron Mining Company's at Ironwool, six were taken out all late last night. Two bodies of a miners have been recovered. Fi bodies are still in the mine.

graph office in Greater Per will accept advertisements New York Call at allows

UNION AND SOCIETY

TO DESCRIPTION ROLL Rendiquerters: he Purk Hore, H. WANDATTAN HOLDING WALE COME. CARRIAGE, WAGON AND ADWORKERS UNION, of Breedlyn, a fret and third faturday at the Labon-00-057 Willoughby ave., Breeklyn.

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d to the Interests of the Working People daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co 409 Pearl street, New York. S. John Block, urer: Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone Nos.

RIPTION RATES.

THURSDAY, MAY 16.

THE ONE-CENT CALL

It gives Comrade Passage "an exhilarated sensation of delightful anticipation." Former President of The Call Publishing Association vives eloquent expression to his enthusiasm over the prospects of a eigger, broader and more united Socialist movement, and a bigger tter and cheaper Call to correspond to its needs. Is "exhilarated," although we understand he never indulges in artificial stimulants Read his letter:

Board of Managers, The Call, 400 Pearl street, New York City Dear Comrades-Although having some experience in making appeals for Call funds in the past, I have never participated in an effort which gives me such an exhilarated sensation of delightful an ticipation as the one now being made to get the price of the pape down to 1 cent and increase its circulation to 50,000 PLUS.

Comrades, it is high time the New York movement finds itself and measures up to the requirements of its position of strategic advantage. It has experience, numbers, and mental and financial ability not equalled by the movement elsewhere in this country. It must do something commensurate with this standing. It must make good in the eyes of the country at large, which looks up to it to set a high example of propagandic efficiency.

The time is ripe and rotten ripe for a Socialist Men, Women and Children Call Forward Movement throughout the territory occupied by our paper. Unless the Socialist movement grows tremendously after this campaign the conditions will not again, until the advent of the next ensuing national campaign, four years hence, be as auspicious as at the present time. Comrade, we simply cannot and must not want that long. We must complete this \$15,000 fund and DO IT

Our representatives are giving the best that is in them to our great and righteous cause as they struggle with important problems in Indianapolis. The high character and intelligence and oft-proven devotion of the personnel of these representatives is an assurance of a platform, resolutions and nominees worthy of the most heroic and sacrificing effort on our part. Will we rise supreme to the importance of the occasion and make the most of this golden opportunity Comrades, we must! And the way to do it is to put The Call where it ought to be. Concentrate your efforts and funds upon it until it shall be the weapon of offense and defense that shall confound the ingly shall be the weapon of offense and defense that shall confound the ingly. Every city is infested with mighty and confuse and shame the sanctimonious slanderers of So-pickpockets, thieves, burglars, conficialism and Socialists! The Call was never better and never was it needed as much as now, when we are being furiously and infamously attacked by the subsidized and sycophantic retainers of the forces of greed. I have made my answer to them in my pledge to this fund, and unless I am greatly mistaken in the kind of mettle which Socialists possess, every man, woman and child who can spare even the smallest amount will join me in swelling that answer until our defamers will hold their ears and fly in terror from the thunderous voice of the champions of justice. Fraternally yours

The Call management trusts that the sentiments expressed by Comrade Passage as well as other Comrades who have always responded to the emergencies of The Call will prove infectious and also reach the new blood which is coming so fast into the Socialist movement. How can our men and women of means aid better in insuring an effective national campaign than by placing The Call on a 1-cent basis and extending its circulation all over the Eastern part of our country? We suggest that they form a club and agree to match every dollar pledged by the members of the rank and file with a CLUB dollar.

We believe it is a mistake to scatter our efforts too much. One strong paper is infinitely better than a dozen weak ones. Let us The Call strong and not spread our periodical propaganda so thin that it will be felt nowhere.

Do not wait a moment; send contributions or pledges at once to Comrade Dr. Julius Halpern, 51 East 91st street, New York City, and let this be at the same time a message to Indianapolis that will fill the hearts of our delegates and candidates with joy and renewed enthusiasm.

GENTLE MR. TAFT

There is only one drawback to the revolt against Taft. That

is, that it has not gone far enough.

Nobody doubts that we are tired of him. Nobody doubts that our own despised lower class—ought of the capitalists, apart altogether and above this the employes cught to be treated with patience and kind-from the training in business methods link up with those under the capitalists, apart altogether and above this the employes cught to be treated with patience and kind-from the training in business methods link up with those under the capitalists, apart altogether and above this the employes cught to be treated with patience and kind-from the training in business methods link up with those under the capitalists, apart altogether and above this the employes cught to be treated with patience and kind-from the training in business methods link up with those under the capitalists, apart altogether and above this the employes cught to be treated with patience and kind-from the training in business methods link up with those under the capitalists, apart altogether and above this to be treated with patience and kind-from the training in business methods link up with those under the capitalists, apart altogether and above this the employes cught to be treated with patience and kind-from the training in business methods link up with those under the capitalists. Nobody doubts that we are tired of him. Nobody doubts that before him. And nobody doubts that he was just the man not to ation the society that is responsible of greatest value to us, distribution pay and unfair competition through for them to shop its hapless derection and do competition. Every step possible should meet the occasion and do something.

The career of Taft is a record of doing nothing. He has had opportunities in plenty and he has been incapable of rising to them. Therefore, it is a matter of fact that Roosevelt should suddenly appear as the only man who can save the country.

We all know that during Roosevelt's administration there occurred one of the most miserable panics from which this country has ever suffered. We all know that Roosevelt permitted during that that most of them would be reclaimed. For the worst of it was a forezone time some of the most atrocious of all stock jobbery and manipulation. We all know that he was and is the most active person for society are infinitesimal in comparithe members of Big Business that has ever appeared.

As far as the working class is concerned, Roosevelt is the mitted harbinger of disaster and nothing else. He is against the working are civilized—will atone in every way class in every way and he is utterly out of sympathy with it. During are civilized—will atone in every way his Presidency he used his office in every possible way to attack the upon so-called estiminals the penal-working class. Since he has been an "editor" he has had no word of sympathy for the working class.

Yet it is shown in the primaries that he is favored above Taft who has tried to be President during the past few years.

This attitude on the part of the voters is not so much an

indication of foolishness as of ominous disquietude. It shows that they have become thoroughly disgusted with existing conditions. Yet they do not know in what direction to turn. Because Roosevelt is about the loudest speaking person we have

in public life today, they turn to him.

And what can he accomplish?

His period of office holding is sufficient answer. He did noth

could do nothing.

He did not know any more than Taft, though he was more strenuous in making his ignorance known. He did no more than Taft, though he made a lot more fuss about it. So now, when the country faces a great crisis; when a really great man should be in office; when something worth while should be done, the people clamor for the return of a man who has never done anything except

Taft, it is true, has been futile. And Roosevelt has been the same, except that he has been talkative. The result of his administration has been a series of bulky documents that mean nothing.

That is the only difference between the two, and the demand that is made for the return of Roosevelt, no matter how it is firanced, no matter who pays the bills and no matter for whose benefit it is run, shows that the American people have not learned a great during the present period of misery.

Capitalism and Crime

By EUGENE V, DEBS.

Nearly all the crimes that are com rom class rule—from one class keeping another in subjection. A grea natority of the inmates of our prisons we their conviction to offenses

orivate property, without which class-rule could not exist. Under the capitalist system the

sans of life, essential to all, are the private property of the capitalist class. The working class is a depend-ent class, a subject class. It is compelled to submit to exploitation and egradation.

The class that owns the property class that rules society-the class that writes, enacts, interprets and enforces the law-in its own in-

The institution of private property. vested rights," is sacred to this class cannot be too promptly or too ie erely punished.

Among the essential institutions of lass rule is the fail, the prison. The capitalist systetm could far better spare its national Congress

Congress and the Legislatures con mainly of and are controlled wholly by representatives of the capifilled by representatives of the work

ife enforces exploitation, idleness, poverty, theft and murder.

Under class rule and private rty crime graduates steadily larcen) to homicide,

The development of private property is followed by a corresponding

When men, eager to work, are itt erally driven to beg, steal or

Such a man has the right to help of hmiself in any way he can after so- al

riety has shut him out of the right to Private property rison-and peoples it. Capitalism and crime go hand in

Capalists are beginning to ask. "What shall we do to be saved?" The

capitalist state refuses them of social ownership. honest employment, but guarantees may have exclusively relied steady job if they will steal agencies as the way

inals and put and end to crime are folly of attempting to solve economic wasted. Society as now organized a problems without a full knowledge an effectual bar against both.

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There is but one way to end crime tion of society.

and that is to abolish class rule and that is to abolish class rule and the company to make the company to the life. and that is to abolish class rule and . The early pioneers of co-operation give all men an equal chance to make had the ideal of a commonwealth of

them, and I can vouch that if they In the same way that trusts, multived under an honest system and in nicipalities and States make for the a decent society they would be hon-unification, the centralization, of proest and decent men and women in-duction and distribution, go al stead of pariahs and criminals.

ers and sisters of ours-mostly of and of aggression in the expropriation tor them to shop to napless determine a nord where the class war is be-sweating. Every step possible should like a like the state to standard-indeed must the ruling class atone equal to that experienced in the eco- ize quantities and qualities sold for A.

son with the crimes society has com-

At a reading lesson on "Cleanil-cess" in a certain school a short time ince a child read: "You may notice how careful engine drivers are to their engines clean, and, as our be ate engines far more beauti-made, it is our great duty to these wonderful machines in act order."

ect order."
he teacher asked him how might
bodies be ilkened to an engine,
e of the children could see the
larity, so the teacher, at great
th, drew a comparison between

Co-operation and Trusts

It is to the lasting credit of our organization that it was the first to draw the attention of the trade unions to the rise in prices since 1896, unaccompanied by an equivalent rise in wages, while surplus value has leaped upwards by unprecedented leaps and the State legalizes the institution of bounds. This tendency of latter day capitalism it is which has served as a ause of justification for the indusstrikes so popular at present That prices shall still further rise is likely from the continuous increase in the output of sold in reduced time.

This I venture to predict in spite of
Professor Ashley, whose little pam-"The Rise in Prices and the phlet, "The Rise in Prices and the Cost of Living," ought to be spread among every section of the working

We must also have the credit of tained enable other prices to be cut showing co-operators how this up-ward movement of prices, restricting no wonder, then, that the m only nullifies the benefits of the dividend, but likewise drives hard car businesses, in the en-housewives past co-operative shops to tional, and with funds, those of the multiple firms. It has their large reserves, the been customary in the past to look oper askance at co-operation on the ground then that it is run on capitalist lines, that free that it is run on capitalist lines, that the benefit of the dividend is elusive, in so far as it is neutralized by re-duced wages, and that the movement has no ideal outside the wages system. outside the wages system. To my mind such arguments are insufficient as excuses for indifferen to this great popular of further

Co-operation is certainly run capitalist lines: it had to be or would have gone under. But it be or it But it is democratic in constitution and is composed essentially of wage earners wh mold it as they choose. Thus it is distinguished from a normal cap italist concern. working class can make good again Share capital and interest regulated to suit the ideas of the members, and thus the few need act starvation no overwhelming control. If by get-ave a child, ting from a co-operative shop goods obviously this is an advantage an honest living.

Trivate property builds the public wages falling, as otherwise they might do, then I retain the advantage of the return to labor is not a quantity, and no more depends on a fixed standard or cost of existence What shall we do to be saved?" The than prices depend on wages under criminals capitalism has created are general circumstances; it can grow beginning to threaten its life. The although circumstances such as a rise largest penitentiaries are still inade-quate. Taxes are increasing appali-more than neutralize the modest imwith mediate gains accruing from codence men-all preying on society, rise shows the futility of neither of They aim to steal they are prepared those popular movements, but solely or murder.

Most of the efforts to reform crimlessness, but rather demonstrates the

an honest living. Modern machinery co-operative communities more or less has made this an case matter. No self-sacrificing and entirely free from man need to work more than is good for him—and no normal man will platforms today perorations shadow willingly work less. My heart is with the criminals-all | co-operation is run on purely My heart is with the criminals—all of them. It matters not what they are charged with, they are at least the control of them. It matters not what they are charged with, they are at least the control of the control of

not create and could not control. I side modern society that makes for

These unfortunate victims of class but it can well be urged that mulule become morally diseased. Their tiple show companies are doing exactperceptions are duiled if not ly the same, and hence are as valu-yed. They reserve a thousand able from our point of view as co-op-Society should do most for erative societies. In so far as the lathem because it has done most against ter are working class organizations, them and they have suffered most.

Above all, these unfortunate broth-weapons of defense in the class war,

for their downfall with its own cal-ous degeneracy.

Until society is prepared to open Rochdale into co-operation, and the hold the abelition of dividend, as with-Until society is prepared to open recensale into co-operation, and its doors to these despised outcasts same cause led to its expansion. Con- out it the multiple system grows, and served the cities in marine; and give them a chance to live it is ficits with the interests of private the building up of a reserve fund "Come on quite sudden, it did, wasting its time trying to reform traders arose, and this, inevitably, large enough to leave the movement we'd got our nets down. Ay, them. If I could have my way I am sure of guerilla warfare. That the traders capital and the need for the payment ith the crimes society has comoptimistic co-operators anticipated
against them, and the society that soon they would monopolize the
future—when human beings trade of the working class; but within the last twenty years there has arisen

the multiple system alongaide a "remendous expansion of the huse emperium system, and these separately
(and in the near future, perhaps, conjointly) are beginning to threaten the
very existence of the co-operative
movement.

Reference o he Co-operative Annual will show the steady growth of
the movement in members, sales and
capital; and even today, when we
make allowance for growth of population, its aggregation in centers suppiled by co-operative godielles, and
the rise in prices, we see that the siles
are on the increase, although not so
rapidly as should be in consequence
of the increase, although not so
rapidly. This latter fact shows

of the class war, and the mare will

000,009 and 150,000,000. That impli a trade over f120,000,000, much in excess of that of the co-operative movement in retail department. From this we can deduce that the multiple system is developing twice as quickly as co-operation, and both are growing at the expense of the private trader, whose day is about past

whose day is about past.

I contend that this rapid growth
of capitalist retailing has been largely fostered by rising prices and the in-creasing difficulty housewives have in making ends meet. Many of these firms have as "draws" articles such as tea, butter and margarine, knows to be highly susceptible adulteration. These articles, act sold above value, are sold at price seemingly low, and as a result readily bait the desperate domestic econ

shops are spreading so rapidly. These organizations, starting as large reserves, they can opening up new branches here and there to see if profits will arise. This freedom of experimentting, used judictously by eager managers, also explains

Although co-operation in large cenincidental to the extension of this sysa walfamation -exactly what we have the productive tendency for retailers to take to production. and for manufacturers natural in the process of industrial integration, and tends to accelerate trusts on a national basis, and an upown line, to select a particular area of Britain, and there keep prices below cost price until the societies were wiped out. in detail, the country might be cleared of co-operation entirely. By adopt is possible in production is equally possible in distribution, and the prob the wholesale societies are dependent upon shipping and railway companies and finished articles. The manipulation of trusts and the stopping of sup-plies of raw material or finished goods by other trusts could very soon reduce co-operation to impotence. These are but a few of the dangers that lie in

Directors and employes are be coming keenly alive to the menace of the multiple firms, sithough the ma-jority are content to drift along while yet the sales go up. Last year, through my society, I tried to raise the ques tion definitely at the Bradford con-gress, but was side-tracked to the cress, but was side Scottish conference. Scottish conference. Not having an adequate opportunity, I was asked to write a paper for the Renfrewshire conference. This I did. The paper has also to be read at the Glasgow and Suburbs conference. I have le And again my society is trying to get the issue raised at this year's Ports-

desire is to get the Co-operave Union to appoint a commiss to investigate the whole situation and then come forth with proposals that will be applied systematically over the whole country. Already I have sug-gested that the land here and in the sources of raw material and transit be safeguarded. Agricultural cooperative associations, pledged to trade directly with the people's so ought to be fostered and formed. Co-operative production extinction through price cutting. Over

of interest.

These are merely thrown out as cared if it hearly thought I'd be suggestive expedients to arouse others. Other figures, as the ren to the formulation of fresh ones. Here is a large field for immediate agitation work among the workers before the congress takes place. It should like wise be a duly to see that the whole issue is thrashed out at the congress, based on the structure and methods to meet the proper of the structure and methods to meet.

After the Gale

little high today," agrees the urbat

"Dear me, I never noticed we'd been having any gates!" replies the lady in surprise.

- But, if gales escape notice in town

whose square stone jetty we are now standing. It was a gale that sprang up in a moment, whistling and roargale that banished slumber; it was the knowledge that the fishing boats had been "caught out." and scarce a goul is there in the village but has a hus-

sailed from the harbor, the women and children waving happily to their crews, and the men answering with cheer and laugh. And now white faces ashore grow more strained, and lips quiver at the thought of the toll the angry sea may have wrung from those cockleshell craft. Although it is barely dawn, already

ters is slightly feeling the pressure of figures are beginning to make their the new opposition, this has been only way to the very end of the jetty to incidental to the extension of this system. Very soon the intensive cultivation of the various rival businesses will lead to price cutting and then was according to the course of the various rival businesses will lead to price cutting and then wasting. And though they hope for And, though they hope for the best, there is not one among the older of them who is not prepared for

> Gradually the daylight widens, and to they crane their necks to look out channel under almost bare poles, no

by little the group swells. Little The harbormaster himself appears, and endeavors to allay fears with a display of bluff good humor. Old Sol den-legged keeper of the tiny lighthouse, limps down to extinguish his charge, and falls to relating providential, but imaginary, escapes

"I should say they were too far out "I should say they were too far out to be able to run for it," he says. "Bad luck for 'em this be. Reukon one of 'em must. ave said 'Last net' when they put it over the side, 'stead of sayin' 'Last seas all!' Wonderful f sayin' 'Last seas all!' Wonderf nlucky that be to say 'Last net!'a'most as unlucky as larnin' to swim or eatin' a egg without salt.'

The waiting women try not to lis-ten to his gloomy prognostications. but every word he says deepens the despair in their hearts. It is quite a relief to them when, callously ing that it's no business of stumps back to his cottage.

Although the force of the gale has been fined down, a stiff wind is still blowing, but the silent group of womwaits patiently on in the teeth

"Look 'ee!" cries one suddenly All eyes turn towards the direction she indicates. Faint against the prevailing gray-green, one brown speck after another resolves into sight. "That's them, sure enough?" cries

the lighthouse keeper, a telescope at his eye. "But wait, you!" The women, who have been laugh-ing and crying all in a moment, grow

omathing in his face.
'Ow many boats was there put

"Nine," they tell him,
"Well, there's only eight there," he

ys slowly. The women look at each other none seem to dare to think. Whose kith and kin were those in the missing

Gradually the brown specks

"That's the Rising Hope, thank of God!" cries a woman hysterically. "My man and our boys are safe!"

One after the other, each approach-ling boat is identified. And then the whisper goes round that the Tellow Ruse is the missing craft.

The Rising Hope comes wallowing across the bar, and her brown sail is identified.

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was touch-and-go. I tol was water coming in gree side-till I nearly thought P

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There will be, on the delegates who belong to u tzed along craft lines, in

will include many who are opposed to craft unionism A. F. of L. in particular