Socialists have no interests sepa-

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LONG ISLAND TRAIN CRASHES INTO WAGON

Rodies of Two Department Store Employes Carried Into Station by Engine.

Frank Bates and B. C Country Frank Bates and B. C. Cregher, each steet 20 years old, of Garden City, L. L. ore killed shortly after 9 o'clock yester at morning when a Long Island Rail-rad express train bit the two-horse covwhich thet were . .

The collision occurred two blocks west platform, the pilot of the loco was still carrying the bodies of into the forward part of the loco

and fractured skulls. was killed instantly, but Bates lived or minutes ofter he had been taken olice station.

The words, owned by a Broadway de-partment store, was filled with puckage for delivery, and the bundles were sent the smash over the track il as the pilot of the locomotive. e parts of the wiegon which became deed in the locomotive were lriven so hard that it took a heavy iron pin them apart.

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fatal crossing accident bland Railroad Gain at the Gross greet ressing. In the motor car were Mrs. B. J. Darnell, of Memphis, Tenn.; her dughter Reatries, 21 years old; another singher, Pauline, 17 years old; William Giller, son of AV. C. stollier, of Oscan asene, Freeport, and John Mott, chaufbarnell was badly injured. The occupants of the taxical were also been visiting to the railroad station to take the for New York when the mising or After the accident the village authori

the Ocean avenue crossing, where today's Ocean avenue he main bouler and from Randall Park to be reteriout, and automobiles and the rehicles are constantly traveling by the theroughtage.

MONICLAIR TRAIN

run doup and de apitated sesterdas by a Lackaganos Bartroad train full oming from Montelair on the boken tunnel.

The local, which left Montelair at 8:30 had just crossed the Hacken-ack mead-ers and was proceeding over the bridge of reluced speed, when a sudden grinding the breaks throw the passenders from heir sents and the train came pt stop on the center of the bridge.

ENGINEER LOSES ARM IN TRAIN COLLISION

cars loaded with beef in tor Engineer Farrell was bringing his drill regine down the incline to the main tacks just as the newspaper train, in charge of Engineer Rowley, came along under high speed. Both engines crashed on the extreme point of the Victorial Property of the Victori the extreme point of the V where the

line joins the main tracks. Farrell jumps I and was caught in the weekage, his left arm being completely weekage his left hand was masked. He was attended by Ambulance Surgeon Krecknee own and removed to St John's

TWO TRAINS COLLIDE.

Brakemen Receive Injuries as Locomotive Runs Into Freight.

BORDENTOWN, N. J., Sept. 12.— a a locomotive with a caboose was a its way to Bordentown from Camearly this morning on the Penn-Fivania Railread it was run into by freight from Camden which was following it. The accident occurred

J. R. Sharp, a brakeman of Cam-den, who was on the freight train, jumped just before the collision took Place and was badly hurt about the head. He was taken to the Cooper Hospital in Camden. John Stelmetz and Joseph Letts, brakemen, of Bordentown, who were riding in the ose, were injured about the head.

25 HURT IN WRECK.

WINLOCK, Wash., Sept. 12.-wenty-five persons suffered slight in Surfes today when a passenger, trair-on the Oregon-Washington Railroud and Navigation Company line left the talls four miles west of here. Thus were in the first car, which rolled in the first car, which rolled Beck were being married at a local church before it reached the bot of a forty-foot embankment. So of the wedding gifts, The couple of the reached down the embankment. ement without turning over.

THREAT TO EXTEND GIBSON DECLARES HOTEL STRIKE HERE

Conditions Walkout May Spread to Other Cities,

strike in New York, Philadelphia and several other large cities will soon called, according to Edward Bloch linger, of New York, an organizer of the International Hotel Workers Union unless bosion hotel proprietors agree to the demands of the 400 waiters, cooks hell boxs, porters and count, where he must answer to a women hotel workers who are on charge of the murder of Mrs. Rose

Blochlinger declared today that unless the local owners come to terms the unions in other cities will make it necessars for the strikely extens there is now in New York Cities in the strikely extensive from

crowd that filled Fabouil Hall. One chambermoid, Bridget Halloran, de-clared that she worked never less than 75's hours a week, despite a State law which makes the average of the state of the stat Work week 54 hours long. Her story was corresponded by

The train, an easthound Amagenesti agrees, in charge of Engineer Officer and Slav girls, who declared a thought of the distribution of the distrib work from 50 to 30 hours a week, and that begides being given poor food, they are forced to sleep never lass, then two in a bed and five in a room, which generally is either a garret chamber at the top of the building or a damp room under the level of

ENGINEER RUN DOWN AND KILLED BY AUTO

neer living at 21 Rushwick avenue. Brooklyn, was instently killed early East 152d street, the Bronx Three line of automobiles returning from the

He drove off Williamsburg Bridge et e DECAPITATES BOY the aldewalk in the direct path of the

HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Seven Badly Injured When Machine

people were injured in an automobile ere returning to Syracuse

the village of Mycenne, the car how had been killed. Immediately three times. All of the passes, women on the train became bys twere carried under the machine. The train was hacked several feet and Jossie Perkins, will probably die the rew disminusted for manufed body Others who were injured were: Frank bagage extrand the train sent through Roberts, and George Harris, all of a quickly as possible to Hoboken.

Engineer Richard Farrell, its years old, at il Borden avenue, Long Island City, bld his left arm out off at his clow and held on a charge of manslaughter. Short was a result of a follow between homometries at the Months ented on the Long Island Railroad Preferday.

Lioseph Nadel, of 317 Kearny avenue, and deliver of the automobile that killed Bernard Short, at Central avenue and 4th street, East Newark, late Wednesday, night, was arraigned yesterday, on a warrant charging him with the murder of Mrs. Rosa Mensila on the Long Island Railroad Preferday.

Short was 50 years old. He was a stone contractor and last night attended a meeting of stone masons.

Gibson was in his office in the Lib-

FIVE LOSE LIVES IN MINE EXPLOSION

BERLIN, Sept. 12.—Five miners wers today killed in an explosion in a coal mine at Duisburg, in Rhenish Prussia.
The blow-up was the result of the negligence of the officials of the mine to pump

gence of the officials of the mine to pump on the gases that have filled the mine. There was a panic near the mine after explosion occurred. Many women and children hearing the explosion gathand children nearing the explosion gath-cred shout the coal pit and clamored for induission to see whether their dear ones take not among those who lost their lives. The police efficials hades hard tim-ts, keep the croads from breaking into the

ITALIAN BARK AGROUND.

RIO JANEIRO, Sept. 12.—The Italian bark Due Cugini, from Pensa-cola, February 27, for Montevideo, which put in here leaking, has gone aground, and is full of water. insufficient facilities, repairs can-

PASSENGER AGENTS MEET.

SEATTLE, Sept. 12 .- The fifty-sev enth annual neeting of the American Association of General Passenger and Ticket Agents opened here today. This is the arst time that the conven-tion has been held in the Pacific Northwest. neeting of the American

STOLE WEDDING PRESENTS. BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 12.-As Egbert A. Finke and Miss Lillian A.

ly everything stolen.

HE IS INNOCENT

Arrested Here and Taken to Middletown, He Gives Out Long Statement.

Menschik Szabo, tonight very calmly ers there are at present 400 professional striketricakers from New York and Philadelphila ricelving From \$4 to \$5 nor day for work in Boston soiled that he had a perfect defense and

Szaho who was drowned the outside and who for the stributore-kers here recalled to the cities from they were imported.

If proprieting and managers to have been introduced to him been they were imported as the woman he produced to him been they were imported as the woman introduced to him been they were imported as the woman introduced to him been they respectful and attentive hearing rest flaywood and make a martyr of remarkable for its enthusiasm in the more respectful and attentive hearing rest flaywood and make a martyr of remarkable for its enthusiasm in the first flaywood and make a martyr of remarkable for its enthusiasm in the more respectful and attentive hearing rest flaywood and make a martyr of remarkable for its enthusiasm in the first proprieties and the woman introduced to him here. The receptiveness of the him for the propaganda that can be local Beach Auditorium, last night, and the second in the manner in which the Socialist of the manner in which the Socialist of the first flaywood and make a martyr of remarkable for its enthusiasm in the got out of it.

The members of the Defense Combinates 200 miles away and fully 1-the manner in which the Socialist of the manner in which the Socialist of the Milliam with the second of the manner in which the Socialist of the manner in which the Socialist of the Milliam with the second of the manner in which the Socialist of the Milliam with the second of the manner in which the Socialist of the Milliam with the second of the manner in which the Socialist of the Milliam with the second of the manner in which the Socialist of the Milliam with the second of the manner in which the Socialist of the Milliam with the second of the manner in which the Socialist of the Milliam with the second of the manner in which the second of the more respectful and attentive hearing rest flaywood and make a martyr of the marked of the more respectful and attentive hearing rest flaywood and make a martyr of the marked of the second of the marked of the second of the marked of the marked of the marked of the marked of t Hotel proprietors and managers is the woman introduced to him by were husy today denying stories told witnesses. His relationship toward a crowd that filled fanoul Hall One crowd that filled fanoul Hall One

Mrs. Szabo, or Mrs. Ritter, as Gib-son calls her, did not fall out of the boat on the first trip but tuniped out into two feet of water, frightened by a thunder storm. She could swim a little, he can swim very little. She arose in the boat which has round bottomed and fell overboard and he

Grappled With Him.

When he went to her assistance she When he went to her ardstance she grappled with him, and with her arms around his waist he went to the bottom of the take with her. He used only aufficing force at the bottom of the lake to free himself, and he does not remember whether she came to the surface afterward. surface afterward.

He did not strike her a blow which i would have inflicted any fatal or in-respectiating injury. The only brg-gage the woman had that day was a net bag which had contained her the struggle. He did attend to her affairs in New York immediately af-chairman of the Congressional Com-terward, and did ship her trunks to mittee of the Socialist party, has re-Rutherford in order that he might considered his decision and will enter take care of them until time to turn them over to the legatee.

He did call on the Mrs. Menschike mentioned in the New York directory in order to be sure there was no other heirs of the woman in this country.

Glosch will insist on a full hear-ing tomorrow in order that he may know exactly against what he must defend himself. In this connection it may be said that as the winesses for the prosecution are not here. Dis-trict Attorney Thomas C. Rogers will in all likelihood ask for an adjourn until Monday in order to get

Gibson has not yet retained a law defend him and will not do this Gibson does not believe that the case will go beyond the prelimi nath hearing. At least he has made engagements in his office for next week. Gibson reached Middletown at 5 35 o'clock this evening

schik Szalo. The warrant was issued by Herbert P. Royce. County Judge of

Gibson was in his office in the Lib-erty Tower, 55 Libert street, calmly awaiting the arrest when at a few minutes before 11 o'clock Detectives Thomas and Flood, together with Deputy Sheriff De Graw, of Orange ounty, entered to serve the warrant time he was conversing with

Flood immediately told him he had a warrant for his arrest, charging him with murder in the first degree. He then read the warrant to Gibson, who then read the warrant to Gibson, who told them he was quite ready to go with them, although he had understood that he would not be served until noon, as he had several important matters to attend. He was told to take his time about the lusiness he had in hand, and the detectives proceeded to make themselves at home. Gibson worked to

selves at home. Gibson worked un-ceasingly for about an hour, toing over mail, checking up accounts and discussing various transactions with

his stenographer.
At the end of that time he an-

At the end of that time he announced that he was ready to go, and even expressed a desire to leave the office as soon as possible.

Gibson was taken to Middletown over the New York Central by way of Fishkill and Newburgh, leaving the Grand Central Station at 1:50 o'clock The trip from Newburgh to Middletown was made by auto. While waiting Gibson telephoned to his wife in Rutherford, Jelling her not to worry. Rutherford, telling her not to worr

SEIDEL SPEAKS TO OVERFLOW CROWD

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1912

ocialist tandidate Addresses Packet Hall in Tampa. Fla.-Large Audience Holds Big Meeting Outside.

TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 12. -The first neech in this State of Emil Seidel was made in this city tonight, Considerably Mayor of Milwaukee put in an aping was held was packed to the very

When Seidel appeared before the H. Proctor that he will arrest William When Seidel appeared between H. Proctor that he will arrive will hand a read of spontaneous alburst into a roar of sponta

In no place did Seidel receive 1

Each saily of Seidel at the capital-ist parties was met by the audience with loud approbation. The Socialwith loud approbation. is candidate analyzed the capitalist system and demonstrated to his hearand supporting e: party of the working class, the 80-

500-mile trip from Charleston, S. C. He speaks fomorrow in Jacksonville.

MAYOR LUNN WILL RUN FOR CONGRESS

Enter the Race at a Mass Meeting of His Party.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Sept. 12. bathing suit in in the 13th Congressional District, in considered his decision and will enter

> mind, Mayor Lunn tonight declared: A mass meeting of Local Schenec-tady of the Socialist party urged that I withdraw my declination of the Con-

> gressional nomination. forced to run, and I will make the best possible fight for Socialism."
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> The local Socialists believe that they can send Mayor Lunn to Congress. In

> order to do so they have made preparations to wage a thorough campaign. Lunn's mayoralty record is an exceptional one. The local Socialist admin istration has set an example in clean and efficient municipal management. These facts, it is hoped, will dispose the voters in favor of the Socialis

NEILL MAY ARBITRATE TRAINMEN'S DEMANDS

Dihers who were injured were: Frank Reifsistem, Lafelin Harris, Martha Raleomb, and George Harris, all of this city.

HEID FOR MATSLAUGHTER.

Joseph Nadel, of 517 Kearny average. Arlington, N. J., owner and semigrated copy of his finger prints as a means of identification.

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 12.—Refusing to yield their position or to abandon their fight for higher wages and better working conditions, sixty-five trainmen and conductors employed by from the police of this city an authenticated copy of his finger prints as a means of identification.

NO SETTLEMENT REACHED.

outhern Railroads Still Refuse to Grant Wage Increase

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12. Further sibility conferences held practically through-out the day between representatives of strikers. bis stenographer.

De Graw, careful not to lose a particle of the dramatic opportunities of twelve railroads operating in the South the occasion, advanced rapidly and and the representatives of more than clutched Gibson's arm. Gibson shook 12,000 conductors, and trainmen rehim loose and invited the detectives suited in no agreement on the de-into his private office.

for a general wage increase.

It is understood that the railroads are now seeking to gain the consent of the trainmen to arbitration of their demands. It has also been intimated that the trainmen might be willing to accept smaller wage increase that they had at first asked for in order settlement might be reached at this time.

DEATH PUTS BAN ON ARMY MONOPLANES

LONDON, Sept. 12 .- On account of he recent casualties to aviators of the british Army flying corps, four lieuten-nits having been killed within a week, we War Office has suspended the use of

onoplanes in the service.

Army aviators consider that biplanes re safer and more stable than monolanes. Machines of the latter type have seen used, however, because they are peedict.

THREATEN TO ARREST WM, D. HAYWOOD

He Will Speak Tomorrow at Mass Meeting on Lawrence Common.

statement of State Police Captain W.

rpeak, before the enthusiasm sub- next Sunday amuses the members of Ala. to be day for work in Boston sected that he had a perfect detense hately that heretofore has been paid and expressed entire confidence that While the Socialist candidate was fense Committee. In their opinion, month, the rate of \$13 to \$20 per the will soon be at liberts. His long speaking to the crowd inside the hall, spreaking to the crowd inside the hall the crowd inside t Wood at the time mittee is willing to have Proctor ar-

> the Socialist. The members of the Detener than 200 persons were unable to use the grip on the mittee recall the fact that William Socialist candidate because the cardidate. Wood was notified of his impending Socialist candidate because the cardidate because the ca to consult counsel and arrange bail. He was arrested, gave bail, and was permitted to go about his business. without spending one single minute in that his meeting will be the big topic pail. But the vindictive Proctor in-timates that "Bill" Haywood is in for for many days to come. The eloquent different treatment; that he will be

convenementalities on the Common.

The local situation continues to grow more intense. The idea of a general strike in favor of the two men is being discussed in the local miffs, and is causing much comment, not only among the mill workers, but also among the business people, who of the poster, representing the spirit of Lincoln is much in demand.

Service of Lincoln is much in demand.

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The judgment is pointed out in his inimitable manner the absolute identity of the clid political parties and the alleged to the political parties and strike poster, representing the spirit of Lincoln, is much in demand. Re-The poster is being widely distributed.

Another local manifestation of note is the holding of spontaneous outdoor demonstrations. These demschene Tady, N. Y., bept. to.

cialist Mayor George R. Lainn, of construtions take the form of paragraphs city, who several days ago defat night with the paraders singing the city, who several days ago defat night with the paraders singing the city, who several days ago defat night with the paraders singing the city of these unora letter addressed to Paul II. Doly, the Italian quarters last night and in chairman of the Congressional Com-cluded several hundred participants of cluded several hundred participants of

both sexes and all ages.
Local interest in the big mass
meeting next Saturday afternoon con-

The meeting in Andover, Billy Wood's home town, was held last night. The police demanded a per-mit of the chairman, but allowed it to so on without one, when given to unnecessary under the Constitution, which guarantees the right of free Paul H. Drake addressed an audiwere received with laughter. Drake

Governor Foss has had a confer ence with counsel for the defense and District Attorney Atwill. He urged them to go to trial immediately, as he is being swamped with resolution and letters of protest against the con-tinued imprisonment of Ettor and Giovanniti, and he has been com-pelled to increase his clerical force

The local Defense Conference has issued a ringing appeal to the work ers everywhere to rise in their might against the further detention in jall of Ettor and Glovannitt. The ap-neal urges the workers to demand the immediate and unconditional liberastill in conference with ordicials of these three-roads.

Recognizing the hopelessness of the situation. Commissioner Charles P. Neill, of the United States Bureau of Labor, is expected here tomorrow to act as arbitrator. Unless the men set what they demand, a strike on the three roads will follow, and it is to prevent this that Neill has been called in.

The approximation of the workers to demand the immediate and unconditional liberation of these labor leaders and to be satisfied with nothing less. It reduces that he history of the strike, the causes that brought it about, and the officials of the traction company. There was no cause for the strikers to demand the immediate and unconditional liberation of these labor leaders and to be satisfied with nothing less. It reduces that her officials of the traction company. There was no cause for the strikers to denied by both the local authorities and the officials of the traction company. There was no cause for the strikers to denied by both the local authorities and the officials of the officials

plug uglies were imported from Boston and elsewhere to provoke the that they had nothing to arbitrate. selves commit violence, the respon-sibility for which could later be placed upon the shoulders of the

strikers.

The plot to "get" Ettor and Glovannitti is retold.

"Our Comrades have already been sentenced to death to all intents and purposes," declares the appeal. "Bepurposes, declares the appeal. "Be-hind the servants of prostituted jus-tice stand the silk hat plotters, tiger-like, licking their chees for the blood of Ettor and Giovannitti.
"Nothing but the visitiones of the "Nothing but the vigilance of the working class can save them.

POOR WOMAN WANTS INFANT SON ADOPTED

2.000 HEAR DEBS IN NEW ORLEANS

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An Enthusiastic Reception Holds Audience Spellbound.

(Special to The Call.) NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 12,-

More than 2,000 persons gave Eugen V. Debs, Socialist Presidential candidate, a rousing reception in the loca Winter Garden tonight.

The Socialist candidate held his large audience spellbound while he flayed in characteristically eloquent language the anti-working class polit-

(Special to The Call.)

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept., 12 .-- More of than 2,000 persons cheered to the the echo Eugene V. Debs, Socialist om- candidate for the Presidency, when ar- he addressed a meeting which was

party, the Socialist party, said Debs, would send a stab of disappointment to the hearts of the capitalists. The Socialist party, he said, is the workers party, first, last and aways,

BROTHER ARRESTED FOR DEATH OF WRESTLER

WALDEN, N. Y. Sept. 12.—Testimony brought out today at a Coroner's inquest following the death of Jack Grace, a wrestler known in Boston and New York athletic clubs, who was found murdered yesterday in the rooms of the Walden Social Club, resulted in the arrest of his brother. William Grace, a painter, and his imprisonment for further examination Monday. William Grace was married yesterday and was taken before the Coroner when he returned to Walden from New York today.

the Coroner when he returned to Walden from New York today.

The rearing was held before Coroner Buss in the offices of Congressman Thomas W. Bradley. After all the wit-nesses had been heard, telegrams were shown from the Chief of Police at Fall River. Mass., staring that William Grace had two wives living, one at Fall River River, Mass., stating that William Grace had two wives living, one at Fall River and another at Lowell, Mass. County Detective Moore left touight for Fall

DULUTH WALKS AS CAR MEN GO ON STRIKE

DULUTH. Minn., Sept. 12 .-- Duluth citizens walked to work today because of the strike of the local car men. The walkout has so effectively paralyzed the traction system that not a single car was

The story is told of how thugs and mands of the car men arbitrated despite the guesties were imported from Bost the statements of the company officials

THREE MEET DEATH WHEN FLU'D EXPLODES

BOSTON, Sept. 12.—The explosion of a mixture in the boiling shed of the Found patent leather finishing shop in Woburn this noon caused the deaths of Homer Danforth, Enoch Curtis and Joseph I. Peters.

All three men were standing about the vat in which was the mixture used in the process. Without warning, there was an explosion, and the men were covered with finming fluid. The injured men died sonight.

died tonight.

The cause of the explosion is not known. The mixture which is used in the vat is composed largely of naphtha.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Sept. 12.
Mrs. Eva Dunn, of S36 North Terrace avenue, Mount Vernon. who was left with eight children in destitute circumstances by the death of her husband last April, saked her friends today to find a Christian family to adopt her infant son, who was born last Monday.

Since her husband's death Mrs. Dunn has worked as a laundress to support her eight young chillren, the oldest of which is 16. She has received help from neighbors.

MURDERER IS PARDONED,

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 12.—John T. Carter, of St. Louis, who shot and killed Dr. R. H. Wendel in the lobby of the Ciopton Hotel, Aberdeen, Miss. in November, 1909, was pardoned from the Mississippi Penitentiary to day by Acting Governor Bilbo. Carter's defense was that Dr. Wendel in the doved Mrs. Carter, former wife of a son of the late Senator Vest, to become intoxicated.

KILLED BY FREIGHT TRAIN.

DIES DENYING HIS GUIUT.

CI.EVELAND. Sept. 12.—Patrick f. Horap, who served thirteen years or murder, denied his guilt for the last time in a note to Mayor Baker. The note was received after he was parts of Briggs' body as he fell from the body and her head was badlay mangled.

LINEMAN SHOCKED TO DEATH.

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 12.—Ransom E. Briggs, a telephone lineman, was and Hudson Railroad at the Parker and Hudson Railroad at the Parker street crossing in North Scranton this morning. Miss Josephine Jockosky, and the woman a left limb was severed found dead in bed.

SOLDIERS PROTECT STRIKEBREAKERS IN KANAWHA DISTRICT

Price Two Cents

Militiamen Arrest Fortytwo Striking Coal Miners.

HELD FOR ARMY TRIAL

Frank J. Hayes Warns Gov. Glasscock Against Importing Scabs.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 12. The West Virginia State Militia will protect strikebreakers imported by the coal operators in the Kanawha dis rict, now under martial law.

This became apparent today whell Jout. Adam T. Gaul and a detachmen of eight privates arrested forty-two striking miners at Dorothy. miners were charged with having breakers from entering a mine at Do othy. The prisoners were taken of special train to Paint Creek Ju Military Commission

When the operators advertised for strikebreakers, they began their first netive opposition to the striking mine since martial law removed the ar

Vice President Frank J. Hayes, of the United Mine Workers, notified Governor Glasscock today that to per-

their arrival, had succeeded in

don their role of neutrality and take sides with the bosses.

The leaders of the miners declare that they are not surprised at the latest action of the soldiers. In fact, they declare that they expected that development right along. They point to other strikes of the miners where the militia acted practically as the

sional strikebreakers is regarded alarm not only by the miners their officials, but by all those are familiar with the character

are familiar with the character of these scabs.

Nearly always they are either fur flished by private detective asencies of corralled from the most irresponsible sections of society.

The Military Commission in the Kanawha coal fields which has been different as a court has cleaned up.

sitting as a court has cleaned up docket. Several sentences were announced because they have reached the Governor for approva-

reached the Governor for approval.

Felix L Long, artificer of Company
B, 1st Infantry, who shot and killed
Camuel Altman, an aged provocateur,
at Sharon, has Been tried by courimartial and acquitted.

John Seachrist, a sentry, was given
two years in the penitentiary for
striking Maj. James I. Pratt.

Minor sentences were imposed upon
several miners and mine guards for
refusing to give information about
the alleged shipping of arms into the
martial law zone.

Mother Jones has left Charleston
for Parkersburg, Clarksburg and
Fairmont to speak against the guard
system.

PRENCH TEACHERS DISBAND.

With One Exception, French As tions Obey Government Order

PARIS, Sept. 12.—All but one of the teachers' professional unions or syndicates have voted to disband. The Paris Union refused to disintegrate, and the Cabinet today decided as prosecute it for violation of the law

The government ordered the unions to dissolve because of the action of the Congress of Teachers' Societies, held at Chambery in August lust, at which resolutions approving of anti-militarism propaganda were adopted.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 12.—All more than a month's fighting an eddemic of amailpox, Dr. E. R. Waters, Director of the Department Public Health, was stricken himsetoday, and is under treatment in the municipal "pest house."

SCMERVILLE, Pa. Sept. ixty-five thousand dollars los aused by a fire which toda troyed the business section of

U.S. WARNS FEDERAL

Are Told That They Must SUITS Not Permit Firing Across the Border.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12. Sharp firing across the Mexican border into today sent by the War Department to at \$22, \$20 and \$18. all federal and rebel commanders who have taken up positions along the border, which are likely to be provoc ative of engagements between the opposing forces.

The leaders of both sides were em phatically informed that they must so dispose of their forces that no bullets in any engagement would fly into United States territory, endangering life and property of America regidents. This warning was conveyed residents, this want rebels near Doug-las, Ariz.; Waco and Presidio, Tex. United States army officers commanding at these points were instructed to see that the message from the War Department reached the federal and rebel leaders by some means, though the officers themselves were instructed not to cross the border.

The known arrival of 450 Mexican federals, mostly Yaqui Indians, at Douglas, Ariz., this morning, and the probable arrival of 200 more federals gives rise to the conviction at the War.

Department that there will probably
be no attack by the rebels upon Agua

The first detachment of federal re-The first detachment of federal re-inforcements is known to have crossed into Agua Prieta promptly upon their arrival, and it is believed the other will have done so by this even ing. The arms of the Mexicans wer restored to them as soon as they wer on Mexican soil again. They left E Paso in two detachments, the first on pass in two detachments, the first of 450 leaving last night, and the second of 990 early this morning. Their baggage, arms and ammunition went in a reparate train.

General Steever reported today that

ne rebels lost heavily in a recent The reported them retreating toward Coahuila. This body is said to be 1,000 strong and under the personal command of General Crozco himself. General Steever has heard of fresh General Steever has heard of fresh revolutionary outbreaks in the States of Coahulla. Tamaulipas and Nuevo Leon, and has sent an officer to in-ventigate along the southern Rio

Information at the War Department today seems to indicate that the Mexican rebels are concentrating their forces in preparation for their march south, where is believed they will join with Zapata, is thought that the rebels will be able to muster about 3,000 men when they begin their march to Durango and Za-catas, where Zapata is strong. With this force to aid him. Zapata will have about 10,000 men, it is estimated, and wil be in a position to threaten seriously Mexico City. The War Department has information that Generals Rojas and Campa, with about 1,000 men, have already started south.

CABLE FLASHES

LIMA.—Anna Doyan, an American woman arrested two days ago with a gang of swindlers which had operated in Chile, Bolivia, Peru and Argentina, was liberated at the request of the American Minister. No proof could be found No proof could be found

PANAMA. Owing to the news circ lated in Central America to the effect that relations between Guatemala and Salvador are strained, the President of Salvador has wired his Ministers here discrediting the rumors.

MADRID. Rumors of an impending Franco-Spanish alliance are taken seri-ously by some politicians here. No offi-cial denials have been issued, but this may be accounted for by the absence of Premier Canalejas, whose daughter is

Minister of the Interior has informed his interviewers that the stories are unfounded, but this has failed to convince most of the newspapers.

Turko-Italian peace negotiations at Chi-asso, Switzerland. It is said he thinks the outlook hopeful.

PARIS. The police today were still TARIS.—The police today were still in doubt concerning the identity of the young man, supposedly an American, in-jured in an automobile crash near Ver-sailles last night. He is unconscious and likely to die. His skull is badly fractured.

PARIS.—Helene Dutrieu, the noted aviatrice, was severely injured today in a collision between her automobile and a cart at Lapaliase

CRONSTADT.—The American motor-boat Detroit, which made the trip across the Atlantic some months ago, arrived here today on her way to St. Petersburg.

tract wanted by the municipality for the projected new Seaside Park. Months ago the city acquired title to all of the desired property with the exception of the pier.

UPHOLSTERER KILLS SELF.

An Inducement to AND REBEL CHIEFS the Early Buyer Fall and Winter \$1 5

a special lot of fall and winter warnings that they must not permit suits, up to the minute in style and perfect in workmanship. settlements on United States soil was which have been marked to sell

The Clearing Up Sale Is Still On

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NEW CHINESE LOAN SEEMS MERE RUMOR

Canfirmation Lacking of Alleged \$50, 000,000 Deal by Newly Formed Independent Banking Group.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- Nothing tals that a new independent banking syndicate headed by Lloyd George is \$50,000,000

While it is not disputed that the Chinese Government-may have entered into agreement with some banking groups independent of the six powe group, it is not believed here that any thing will ever be realized on the agreement, if one has been made.

Official advices from Peking late today led to the belief that the scheme has already shown signs of its weakness and is about to fall through. tankers, it is believed, can be found willing to lend the Chinese Govern-ment money at 5 per cent, unless their respective governments give their approval to the loan.

Such approval will not be given by any government of the six power group unless arrangements are made for the "proper" supervision of the funds of the loan. for the

The Chinese, however, still refuse to entertain the idea of permitting for-eign supervision over the expenditure of loans, and are hoping to discover an acceptable substitute for this feature of the plan.

OPPOSE SUN'S RAILROAD PLAN. Subject to Native Law.

SHANGHAL Sept. 12. - Foreign residents here today uniformly ex-pressed opposition to Dr. Sun Yat Sen's scheme for gridironing China a vast system of government owned railroads, and opening the whole of it to foreigners. Objections based on the fact that, coupled ever undertaken by a municipality. ROME.—Premier Giolitti arrived from his country home in Piedmont today to report to the King the progress of the

At present foreigners can live only He is in danger of bleeding to death, at a few treaty ports, but they are subject only to the laws of their When Lyman Wilcox, of Petor respective countries, administered by their own courts and consuls.

PRESENT FROM MIKADO

TOK10, Japan, Sept. 12 -- Secretary Knex today received from Emperor Yoshihito a handsomely embroidered screen through Baron Kurino

NO WORK FOR HELLO GIRLS. Phones Cut Off in Chicago When Calles Tear in River.

DREAMLAND PIER NOW CITYS.

The Board of Estimate, at a special meeting yesterday, took title to the Dreamland Pier at Coney Island, The pier is within the boundaries of the tract wanted by the months of the pier is within the boundaries of the tract wanted by the months of the pier is within the boundaries of the tract wanted by the months of the pier is within the boundaries of the tract wanted by the months of the pier is within the boundaries of the pier is within the pier is within the boundaries of the pier is within the pier is within the boundaries of the pier is within the boundaries of the pier is within the pie

get a single wire into the downtown district by ronting it in a roundabou way of several hundred miles.

RUSSIAN ROBBERS GET \$10,000.

George Walker, an upholsterer, 50 imperial treasury office at Mikailovka, nipped before any of the banks conmitted suicide yesterday, according to day, fired upon the officials, wounding inhaling gas, after a several of them, and fled with \$10,000 quarrel with his wife that led her to loot. The robbers' booty consisted go to her sister's home for refuge with wholly of money. A detachment of their 3-year-old son, Elwood.

Cossacks was sent in pursuit.

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82 K. 18th 8t. Brons.

CALLS SAM PAUL ONE OF KOENIG'S LIEUTENANTS

Mayor Gaynor gave out a letter from Police Commissioner Waldo to him yes terday inclosing a list which the Police Commissioner says is a partial list of the members of the Sam Paul Association. "Amongst the names of the ex-convicts.

burglars, pickpockets, gamblers and gang-For the especial advantage of the early buyer we will place on sale for today and tomorrow only a special lot of fall and winter

of State.

Waldo remarks that from police reports it appears that according to common rumor "Sam Paul is one of Mr.
Samuel Koenig's lifettenants."

Morris Koenig's 'lieutenants."

Morris Koenig's 'lieutenants."

Morris Koenig's and last night that he resort, and John F. McIntyre, Lieutenant Becker's chief counsel, will now ask those things of the man the start for Hot Springs on Monday.

The credibility of the talkative Buckner spent yesterday afternoon at Police Headquarters going through the start for Hot Springs on Monday.

The credibility of the talkative Buckner spent yesterday afternoon at Police Headquarters going through police records in preparation for his p usly untrue," and was added to "gratuitously" to embarrass Dis-

BOSTON, Sept. 12 .- More new tenant Becker.

State Armorer, who was called to the Grand Jury room as a witness yes-

MRS. JACK JOHNSON

gained consciousness.

She had been in ill health for a year

was received at the State Department and was despondent. Her condition was such for several months that Johnson, to the reports current in various capitals that a new independent banking colored maids to watch her continually. olored maids to watch her continually. Vening On the recent trip to Las Vegas, where session Johnson fought Jim Flynn, Mrs. Johnson about to lend the Chinese Government is said to have told friends that every

ANOTHER CARDINAL TO BE INFLICTED ON US?

VIENNA. Sept. 12.—The death of Cardinal Coullio, of Lyons, France, was an important topic of unofficial discussion at the Eucharist congress here today. Inasmuch as there are now nine vacancles in the Sacred College, it was the concensus of opinion that the elevation of another American prelate to the Car-dinalate; which was deemed likely even where there were only eight vacancies, has become a practical certainty.

The, congress, as was rather antici The congress, as was rather anticipated, seems to be taking a political turn as its work progresses. For this the anticipated have been largely responsible. The openness and energy with which they have displayed their hostility has developed an aggressive attitude on the parof the Catholic party, which is strong in Austria, and many of its members are urging the adoption of resolutions favor-ing the restoration of the Pope's temporal

So far as formal debate is concerned OPPOSE SUN'S RAILROAD PLAN, the program calls only for consideration of the religious topics usually dealt with at Eucharist congresses.

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS

The City of Fargo, N. Dak., has declared a dividend of 614 per cent, pay tornable to all taxpayers March 1, 1913. It trict is believed this is the first step of its kind ness

into a fight and was struck on the no

Mich, saw the burning body of Thomas nue. After the questioning Miss Johnson lying near a live electric wire, Davis signed a deposition containing he dashed water onto the body and was this statement. If substantiated, it

Pending a decision of the Knox. Pa. Pending a decision of the Knox. Pa., as to what to do when he ran out of thought post local courts as to the rightful ownership the Metropole Restaurant, because take Granad of a keg of old coins, totaling \$1.035, two automobiles were under way and as planned, found in a hermit's former home. Knox he didn't know which one to pursue, was almost as much excited as in the days of the oil fever.

ARGUMEN

The Man

to this city, was held without bail to-day by the Recorder pending further examination. He is charged with having swindled several banks in this

RUSSIAN ROBBERS GET \$10,000. It is alleged that French made ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 12.—A then by a series of checks started and of armed robbers held up the fake accounts. The scheme was

ROOSEVELT'S BUTLER JAILED.

WHITMAN LEAVES FOR HOT SPRINGS TONIGHT

to Leave for There Monday. Schepps the Cause.

skirmish ground of the lawyers in the Becker murder case early next week. District Attorney Whitman leaves this evening for the Arkansas

and Vallon and Webber, is the matter that the District Attorney will seek day the other hand, will attempt to gather such evidence in Hot Springs as would IN "PLANT" PROBE destroy Schepps' value as perhaps the Police Lieutenant Vachris Starts Court most important witness against Lieu-

witnesses have been summoned in the Both the District Attorney and his Brooklyn yesterday granted Police is to reach an audience that will easily Grand Jury inquiry into the alleged Principal opponent in the Becker case Lieut, Antonio F. Vachris a writ of number into the millions. "planting" of dynamite at Lawrence will strive to settle once for all mandamus, compelling Commissioner whether or not Schepps, while in Hot Waldo to show cause why he should strive did not sit until 1 o'clock. The city, told anybody there that Lieuten Vachris was before the Board of Jury did not sit until I o'clock. The city, told anybody there that Lieuten-

wooden Company. Walter Lamont and Henry Bradford Lewis, both of Andover, where Mr. Wood owns a large estate: Otis L, Shuttleworth and Simon Ryan.

Byon Ryan. mon Ryan.

Ryan is a brother of John B. Ryan.

Ryan is a brother of John B. Ryan.

Schepps as a witness would be unimpaired. If disproved, the value of ps as a witness for the State

Got Stay on Schepps Tale.

CK JOHNSON

DEAD OF WOUND

On the ground that Schepps in Hot Springs exculpated Becker, McIntyre obtained a stay of trial until October 1, in order to have time to get the depositions of these time to get On the ground that Schepps in Hot Schepps is alleged to have spoken But the District Attorney has re-CHICAGO. Sept. 12.—Mrs. Etta John-But the District Attorney has re-tion, wife of the world's champion heavy-ceived telegrams from all three that whight pugilist, who shot herself through they have made no affidavits saying the head last night at her home in Wathat Schepps excriminated Becker and hash avenue, died early today at the that they are in a position to speak Provident Hospital without having reto the contrary. The three are Actained consciousness. Douglas Hotchkiss, and Deputy Sheriff J. A. Sullivan.

Somewhat to the surprise of everybody concerned, Justice Goff in convening yesterday the extraordinary session of the Supreme Court, set apart for the Becker trial, declined to grant a request of the District At torney that the trial be postponed for one week from yesterday, and put the case over until October 7, the date set by Justice Bischoff on Wednes-day in granting a stay to Becker. It turned out, however, that the delay occasioned by Justice Bischoff's order fell in nicely with Justice Goff's tour of duty in Special Term of the Su-preme Court.

begun at once, felt that the stoy would, nevertheless, give him an opportunity to round out his work Special Term.

Beargue Motion Today,

There will be a reargument this morning of McIntyre's motion of Wednesday asking for a stay until October 7. The District Attorney submitted to Justice Bischoff an affidavit asserting that McIntyre misrep-resented the facts. The affidavit was based on the telegram of denial re-ceived from the three Hot Springs citizens named by McIntyre in his moving affidavit. Assistant District Attorney Frank Moss submitted also o Justice Bischoff that the McIntyre notion should have been offered b fore the justice appointed to try the

Laura Davis, a vaudeville actress, who was living at the Hotel Cadillac when Rosenthal was murdered, and who has been staying at Middletown. came here yesterday and was ques tioned for five hours by District At-torney Whitman and Assistant Dis-trict Attorney Moss. She is a wit-ness recently discovered. Yesterday When Lyman Wilcox, of Petoskey, car, sped eastward toward Sixth aveing fich, saw the burning body of Thomas nue. After the questioning Miss is steadily returning to normal conditions on lying near a live electric wire, Davis signed a deposition containing tions.

Johnson lying near a live electric wife, Davis signed a deposition containing the dashed water onto the body and was this statement. If substantiated, it shocked, as the current followed the will be helpful to the defense. Her water.

HELD AS BANK SWINDLER.

French Suspected of Operating Widely in Two States.

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 12.—Richard P. French, of 260 Carmita avenue, Rutherford, who was arrested there on Saturday night last and brought to this city, was held without bail to-day by the Recorder.

of 43d street.

While impressed by Miss Davis' earnestness and evident desire to tell the truth, the District Attorney believes that she obtained a confused city, in various places in the State and in pennsylvania.

It is alleged that French made caped in the Libby-Shapiro automo-

WASHINGTON VOTE SMALL.

None of Democratic Candidates Obtain Sufficient Ballots.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 12.—ParNotwithstanding the fact that he was defended by a prominent lawyer from Washington, D. C. said to have been retained personally by Colonel Roosevelt, and the fact that the Colonel's cousin, Robert B. Roosevelt, and the fact that the colonel's cousin, Robert B. Roosevelt, appeared as a character witness in his behalf, Jerry Derry, a negro butler, was pronounced a thief and sentenced to ninety days in the Suffolk County Jail by Justice of the Peace Daniel D. White at Sayville, L. L. yesterday.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 12.—Parsoldiers belonging to the 9th Cavalry, bound from Fort D. A. Russell to the second conduct for well-with their cars were awaiting train connections, nearly caused that the continued imprisonment of the labor ward citizens. They were disarmed after a heated clash with the local after a heated clash with the local authorities.

The troopers took possession of same and a number of fights with control of the Woolen Trust, and indicated none of the Second conduct to the second choice favorite.

On the Republican side, Henry B. Dewey, of Tacoma, apparently won the second nomination for Congressman at large. Notwithstanding the fact that he tisl returns from Tuesday's primary

WALDO WILL APPEAR BEFORE PROBERS TODAY

Police Commissioner Waldo will take the witness stand at 2 o'clock this afternoon before the Curran Aldermanic Committee, which is inves McIntyre, Becker's Lawyer, usating the Police Department and the various sorts of graft that are reputed to be current in the city.

The Commissioner will appear under subpoena, and for this reason it is expected that his examination will Hot Springs. Ark, will be the be more productive of actual information about the working of the Police Department than was that of Mayor Gaynor on Tuesday. The Mayor also replied to many questions: have to ask Waldo about that—he knows." Accordingly, the committee's counsel, Emory N. Buckner, will now ask those things of the man the

examination of the Commissioner to-He said he did not know what in person to establish. McIntyre, on witnesses would be called after Waldo.

GETS WRIT FOR WALDO,

Fight to Be Retired.

Supreme Court Justice Marean in

city, told anybody there that Lieuteninvestigation seems to be broadenins. In Becker was guiltless of the murjudging by the additional witnesses called.

Those who comprise the latest
group to be called are James R:

Bailey, secretary to William M. Wood,
indicted president of the American
Wooden Company. Walter Lamont
and Henry Bradford Lewis, both of

of home in Bay Ridge occupies several hours. He claims that the transfer was malicious and that he has a right to be retired. He has been on sick leave for four months.

SUSPENDED CAPTAIN RETIRED.

Capt. Charles C. Wendell, of the Highbridge police station, who was suspended by Commissioner Waldo Wednesday, following a tour of in-spection by Chief Inspector Schmittberger when mounted policemen were found sleeping in a barn on Ogden avenue, was retired from duty yes-terday. Captain Wendell asked that he be relieved on account of health. On the report of the Board of Surgeons of the department, Commissioner Waldo granted the request Wendell's retirement went into effect last night.

BARON PLEADS GUILTY TO EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 12 .- Baron erry Prochaska, a member of the Hun garian nobility and former social lion of this city, who was chased practically around the world after he had been charged with embezzlement. Justice Goff, while disappointed be- guilty in court here today to embezzling suse the Becker trial could not be \$4,500 from the Franklin Savings and Trust Company on September 11, 1911, while he was acting as manager of the foreign department of the bank. Prochaska declared that he had not ap-

propriated the money with criminal in-tent, as he expected to repay it to the secretary of the bank. Sentence on the baron was deferred until next Saturday

morning. When the Hungarian nobleman was found missing a year ago from his posi-tion as manager of the foreign depart ent, the bank ordered an inve-the department and ascertain arge sums of money intrusted to Pro chaska by foreigners was missing. A warrant

U. S. MARINES TO GUARD NICARAGUAN TRAINS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- The operation of the railroad from Vorinto to Managua has been returned to the hands able to all taxpayers March 1, 1913. It trict Attorney Moss. She is a witness recently discovered. Yesterday advices to the Navy Department today she surprised her interrogators by from Admiral Southerland, commander affirming positively that there were in chief of the American forces in Nication of fight and was struck on the nose. It was murder cars in 3d street and by ragua. Trains will be run on regular insisting that one car containing four schedule, as usual, accompanied by American forces in Nication of Muskegon. Which is in danger of bleeding to death. men went west at a rapid rate while ican bluejackets and marines on all trips, the other, the gray, Libby-Shapiro Admiral Southerland reports that all car sned eastward toward Sixth ave-

> SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua story corroborates Policeman William Sept. 12.—American marines occupied J. File, who said that he was puzzled the town of Masaya today. Resistance is as to what to do when he ran out of thought possible when they attempt to the Metropole Restaurant, because take Granada from the rebels tomorrow,

> > ARGUMENT IN 3-CENT LINE CASE The Manhattan Bridge Three Cent Fare Line yesterday continued the fight against the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company and allied companies that are trying to block franchise to operate cars from Manhattan end of the bridge to Long Island Railroad Station in Flat-

bush avenue. Argument was heard yesterday by Brooklyn on an application for an or-der restraining the bridge company from crossing the B. R. T. tracks in Myrtle avenue, and a counter appli-cation for the appointment of three commissioners to condemn crossings avenue station

Justice Kelby reserved decision pending the sul mittal of briefs.

NATION-WIDE LABOR Rambler PROTEST TOMORROW

Thousands of Workers Will Demand Justice for Ettor and Giovannitti.

Tomorrow the entire nation will resound with the tramp of tens of thou sands of workers who will parade in almost every large city in the United States as a protest against the arrest and detention of Ettor and Giovannitti in the Lawrence, Mass., jail for the past eight months.

Workers in the cities of San Francisco, Los Angeles, Denver, Omaha, Chicago. Philadelphia, Boston, Newark, Brooklyn, New York and many others have sent notice to the Lawrence defense headquarters at Lawrence that they will turn out in large protest demonstrations, to conclude with monster mass meetings at which the truth about the Lawrence outrage

All Socialist and radical labor pub lications the country over will either issue special editions tomorrow or devote considerable space in which the Ettor-Giovannitti case will be featured In addition, a monster literature distribution will take place.

In towns where parades could not be mustered up, workingmen of their own initiative will distribute leaflets telling the story of the Wooler Robert H. Elder, his counsel.

Vachris was recently transferred to darity of labor in Massachusetts with duty at City Island and the trip to his an iron heel.

The parade that will take place in this city tomorrow and which will wind up at Union Square with a gigantic open air meeting will, in all probability, be the largest in the United States.
A little difficulty in obtaining the

police permit for the parade was en-countered yesterday by Miss Rose L. Lewis, the secretary of the New York Ettor and Giovannitti Defense Conference Police headquarters was re luctant in giving out the permit, and after a lot of official red tape the pernit was finally issued, under the con dition that not more than seven feet of the width of Fifth avenue be used Peter J. Frey, of the Cloak Makers

Union, will be the grand marshal of the parade and will be assisted by two sids, Louis Margola, of the Stone Masons' Union No. 25, and Sol Brom-bers, of Branch 7, Local New York, of the Socialist party. of the Socialist party.

Mitchell Loeb, the organizer of
Branch 2, Local New York of the Socialist party, appeals to all members of the branch to make a special effort to be in line in the parade tomorrow afternoon. It is expected that Branch 2 will have at least 200 members in line. Many banners and transparencies will be carried. Thou-sands of leaflets explaining the case

tributed by a flying literature brigade of the branch. The East Side division will form sharp. Branch 2's position in the line of march will be announced tomor-

of Ettor and Giovannitti will be dis

All members of the Painters' Union, No. 499, are urged to be in line tomorrow in the gigantic protest parade and give their organization a highly representative attendance.

The Italian organizations of New York and vicinity, which, the com-mittee believes, will be represented by over 20,000 in the line of march, have arranged for the free distribution of special Ettor and Giovannitti num ber of Il Proletario, the Italian So-cialist paper. The feature of the edition will be a large front page cartoon by the well known artist, John

Sloan.

All organizations in Brownsville and East New York, not as yet affiliated with the Ettor and Giovannitti Defense Conference, but willing to join in the gizantic protest parade, starting from Pitkin and Rockaway avenues at 2 o'clock tomorrow, can avenues at 2 o'clock tomorrow, can join the parade by applying to the Parade Committee, at 1701 Pitkin The Brooklyn Free The Brooklyn Free

The Brooklyn Ettor and Glovannitti Defense Conference will hold a special meeting tonight at 95.7 Willoughby avenue. The committee declares by avenue. The committee declares be it is essential that all delegates be pointment of women to certain officer. it is essential that all delegates be pointment of women to certain offices, present, as a matter of extreme im- and the elimination of the word portance is to be considered.

BIG PHILADELPHIA PROTEST TOMORROW

inent speakers, will be held here Sat- within the limits of probability, urday afternoon in Independence Square, where it is anticipated that thousands will gather to protest against the detention of two of the leaders of the recent uprising in leaders of the recent uprising in Lawrence, Mass., of 22,000 textile

The demonstration will be one of a chain of meetings which will be held almost simultaneously in several large Eastern cities. The unanimous purpose of these meetings will be to voice a demand for the immediate and unconditional liberation of External TROOPERS CAUSE FIGHT.
TRINIDAD, Colo., Sept. 12.—Negro soldiers belonging to the 9th Cavalry, of accessories before the fact to a

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BROOKLYN-435 Fulton St. JERSEY CITY 2 Newark Ave. 160 Newark Ave.

236 Merket St., cer. Mulberry ARK 161 Springfield Ave., cer. Breeme St.

TURKS ARE MAKING WAR PREPARATIONS

CONSTANTINOPLE. Sept. 12.-The War Ministry today ordered mobilization of fifteen divisions of army reserves. It considers that war with Bulgaria practically had begun, although not yet for-mally declared.

SOFIA. Bulgaria. Sept. 12.—The government began strengthening the active military establishment steday by calling a big force of militia to the colors. At present rate, the army will be on a war basis seen.

ADRIANOPLE, Sept. 12. dants of Turkish posts on the Bulgarian frontier today reported several attacks on their defenses yesterday. The Bulgarians used military artillery against one block-house. The Turks answered the fire The fight lasted many hours.

POLICE CAPTAIN SAYS TWO MEN ROBBED HIM

Police Capt Matthew McKeen, of Central Park station, was complainant in the West Side Court yesterday against two alleged pickpockets.

said they were Paul Whson, of 364 West 36th street, and Joseph Kinsley, of 1695 Broadway. He charged them with attempting to pick his pocket as he was boarding a street car at Eighth atenue. The men denied the charge and the case

was put over until today. They were held in \$1,500.

EIGHT OHIO AMENDMENTS LOST Suffrage and Abolition of Death Penalty Defeated by Voters.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 12.—Final figures from 87 of the 88 counties in the State completed today by the Secretary of State, show that eight of the forty-two amendments to the

The eight defeated amendments were: Equal suffrage; \$50,000,001 good roads bond issue; prohibition of "white" from the constitution.

The total vote was less than 550,000, below 50 per cent of normal.

BEEF HIGHEST YET.

Carload Is Sold for Record Breaking Price-Advance Predicted.

William D. Haywood and Others Will
Address Thousands Who Will Gather in Independence Square.

(Seedal to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12.— A monster Ettor and Giovannitti demonstration, which will be addressed by William D. Haywood and other prominent sprakers, will be held here. See the control of propositions of probability.

FIND BOY'S BODY IN SOUND. The body of Roy Steinmeier, ass 12, was found floating in Staten Island Sound, off Nicholas avenue, Port Rich mend, yesterday. His home was 141 Nicholar avenue. A gust of win

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STRIKE CRIPPLES BIG PLASTER MILL

coopers and Machinists' Walkout in Sympathy With Laborers Ties Up Plant.

about 250 laborers employed by the ock Plaster Manufacturing Com-150th street and East River. yesterday because of an at-

to freeze them out.

for some time, a delegation was to the firm to demand that the men be discharged and that the established wage prevail for all sety established wase production and all abovers whether newly hired or hose who have been at work for one time. When the company turned seen the request the men met and

terided to quit work.

They then applied to Hugh Frayne,
regarder of the American Federation flaber in this city, with a request of a union, and organizers are now at

began in 1997 and has been growing ever since.

Whit Warden Nicholas J Jones, the was in charge of the Tombs when firmeds Prophry made his escape, ame to an end yesterday.

Jones, being a Civil State of the so-called slides during the past year, it is stated, were really breaks in the banks of the cut due to the inability of an incomplete of th

The commissioner announced that will bring four new keepers on landay to take the places of four low in the Tombs.

EARTH SHOCK IN FRISCO.

st 2:28 o'clock this morning. The mied movement occasioned no damage or and Slight shocks were relorted as far south as San Jose, fifty miles away.

BAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12 .- A

CIGARS

J. London, 16 New Chambers St.

William Karlin ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW HASSAU ETRELI NEW YORK

DERAILED FLYER

Striking Open, Switch at Morton N. Y., Train Leaves Track-Fireman Scalded May Die.

ROCHESTER, N. V., Sept. 12.—A score of persons, including four members of the train crew, were injured and heavy property foss was caused at .5:40 o'clock this morning when train 26, known as the Wabash Flyer, one of the fast New York, Ontario and Wostern trains running on the Rome. Watertown and Ogdensburg, ran into an open switch 500 feet west of the station at Morton, N. Y., thirty of the station at Morton, N. Y., thirty the station of the station at Morton, N. Y., thirty the station at Morton, N. Y., thirty the station of the station at Morton, N. Y., thirty the station of the station at Morton, N. Y., thirty the station at Morton, N. Y., thirty the station of the station at Morton, N. Y., thirty the station at Morton, N. Y., thirty the station of the station at Morton, N. Y., thirty the station at Morton at Morton, N. Y., thirty the station at Morton at Morton, N. Y., thirty the station at Morton at Morton

LANDSLIDES HAMPER

Excavation—Due to Weakness of cated me in England, America and Underlying Layer of Rock Underlying Layer of Rock.

breaks in the banks of the cut due to TO REOPEN CASE OF rock of poor quality to support the enormous pressure superinduced by the weight above it. The breaks are Tas allowed to have counsel, and At-being offset by terracing the banks of

WOMAN CHARGES SWINDLE.

Barana Sc Box of \$2.25 street, Manhattan; land on Gates ave-woman shall be given another than the street of the st

Under Socialism there will be no incentive to work—that is, to work ten, twelve or fourteen hours a day for a bare living.

Mass-General Meeting

Piano Workers of Greater New York SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1912 AT NEW YORK TURNER HALL

Cor. 85th St. and Lexington Ave.

The meeting is called for the purpose of receiving and reading of the replies of the Piano Manufacturers to the demand for an increase of 15 per cent in wages to take effect Monday, September 16th, 1912. Order of business: Election of chairman, election of secretary, reading of replies of manufacturers to request for 15 per cent wage increase, action on replies, appointment of committe of 100 (one from each shop if possible), such other action as may be warranted at that time and then existing conditions.

All piano makers, regardless of past or present affiliation, whether union or non-union, are earnestly requested to be

DOORS OPEN AT 1 P. M. MEETING BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 1:30 P. M.

INJURES SCORE MISS PANKHURST APPEARS AT LAST

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After the company had employed as maker of new men and was about to charge several of the old employes to had been employed by the company for some time, a delegation was at to the firm to demand that the

arrest was issued I took a boat across the channel I was not disguised except that I did not wear the green WORK ON THE CANAL uniform of our union, I came to Par.s. first and stayed here several weeks, when I went to the French coast. Ped-Treamendously Increase Difficulty of make the fact public. The police lo-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—How before announcing my whereabouts and

Underlying Layer of Rock.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 12.—How serious and interesting to band them together in an organization.

The workers now demand an eight have been working previous they have been working previous they have been working previous in a report received by the Canal considers and that they be paid 32 per day instead of \$1.75. They are guident they will soon win their demands, as the firm will be unable to fail the temptor of the strikes.

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IMMIGRANT GIRL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .-- Baby finbeing offset by terracing the banks of gers stretched across the seas today and gers gers stretched across the seas today and reached the heart of a Cabinet officer, Scretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel. in behalf of the child's mother, who was

Says Friends Concocted Plot to Get
Possession of Her Property.

A Mrs. Julia Toulmin, who is 77
te years old and nearly blind, yesterday and Theresa S. Phipps, charging that they have Sained possession of all her typer property through a plot, concocted by them. Mrs. Toulmin lives on St. Maros avenue, Brooklyn.

She says the property which the deformants have secured are a piece of land near Second avenue and 19th street, Manhattan; land on Gates avenue, who was deported from New York as an undesirable allen. Mary Terreil, a 23-year-old Irish girl, was the subject of clemency. She left a fatheriess baby in Ireland with her parents and came to the United States with the intention of living with a sister in Los Angeles. On August 28 the immigration officers at New York turned her back on the ground that she might become a public charge.

Offers from prominent persons to assist the girl and care for her and her baby caused Secretary Nagel today to reopen the case to determine if the young woman shall be given another oppor-

U. S. IS BUILDING **46 WAR VESSELS**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—According to a report issued by the Naval Construction Bureau, forty-six war, vessels are now in the builders' hands in various are now in the officiers hands various stages of completion, intended for Uncle Sam's navy. The list includes six dread-naughts, eleven torpedoboat destroyers, seventeen submarines, one submarine tender, two seagoing naval tugs, four naval

colliers and one gunboat.

In work on the big ships, the New York Navy Yard constructors have far surpassed the private shipbuilders, having advanced the big battleship New York 4.8 per cent, or to a total of 58 per cent, during August.

BAR RAGTIME IN SCHOOLS.

PITTSBURG, Pa. Sept. 12.—Rag-time must get out of the local schools, and at once. The Board of Education today approved Director of Music Will Earhart's plans to oust the popular airs and introduce the classics Plans are under foot for an immense chorus and orchestra of high school

SURPRISED AT RECOVERY.

FLORENCE, Italy, Sept. 12 .- Dr. DeCiglioli, a noted physician, who was once consulted by Charles W. Morse, the banker freed from a United States prison by President Taft, expresses surprise today at the ability of Morse

GREATEST SOCIALIST DEMONSTRATION EVER SEEN IN NEW YORK CITY



Madison Square Garden





SPEAKERS

Eugene V. Debs Socialist Candidate for President

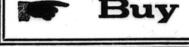
Emil Seidel Socialist Candidate for Vice President

Charles Edward Russell Socialist Candidate for Governor

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GRAND CONCERT WILL PRECEDE THE SPEECHES Tickets, 75c, 50c, 35c, 25c, 15c Boxes Accommodating 6 to 10 Persons, From \$3 to \$10

On sale at Socialist Headquarters, 239 East 84th Street; office of The Call, 409 Pearl Street; Intercollegiate Society, 105 West 40th Street; and at all Socialist Party Meetings in New York County.



DROP CHARGES AGAINST

DETROIT "GRAFTERS"

2:30 P. M.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 12 .- That not all of the Aldermen accused of grafting will be prosecuted was indicated by the action of Prosecutor Shepherd when he emmended that the charges of having promised to accept a bribe against Alder men Patrick O'Brien and William Koe-nig be dismissed. The two Councilmen, however, still face a conspiracy charge. They, with fifteen other Aldermen and

Schreiter, former Council Clerk, will appear before Justice Jeffries tomor-row to answer to the conspirate charge. Prosecutor Shepherd admitted today that

the evidence against Alderman O'Brien and Koenig was very dimsy. It was announced at the prosecutor's office this afternoon that the cases against Aldermen Zoeller, Watson, Ellis, Skrzykcki, and Merritt, charged with agreeing to accept a bribe, will also be dismissed because of lack of corrobora-tive evidence.

DOCK MEN WIN FIGHT FOR HIGHER WAGES

DULUTH. Minn. Sept. 12.—The strike of the ore dock men on the Great Northern System at Allouz Bay was sei-Northern System at Allouz Bay was set: Anna. all suffering from ptomaine lited here today after a lengthy conference poisoning.

with the company. The men had delimented an advance of 25 cents a day and the Great Northern offered them 20 cents who relieved the sufferers. as a compromise, which was accepted.

The men will now get \$2.45 per day ter day work and the night men \$2.70 as against \$2.25 and \$2.50 previously.

They also will get 30 cents an hour for continue and Sunday work days, and 32 cents for nights. They will return to make the property of the state of the

work tomorrow

WIRE TAPPERS DISCHARGED. Only One Out of 15 Arrested in Raid Near Metropole Is Fined.

Fifteen alleged wire tappers, who were arrested in front of the Hotel Metropole Wednesday, were arraigned before Magistrate Cornell in the West Side Police Court yesterday. The men were accused of disorderly conduct, a charge on which only one could be charge on which only one could be held. The one defendant against whom a charge of disorderly conduct was substantiated was David Gordon, a manufacturer of belts. He was fined \$10. The other defendants described, themselves as bank clerks, clergymen. lawyers, doctors and shopkeepers.

TRACES TYPHOID TO OYSTERS. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12. - The deadly menace of the typhoid-bearing oyster is the subject of a report issued today by the Department of Agricul-ture. Oysters from Jamaica Bay, L. I., that were served at a banquet are indicted as the cause of seventeen cases of typhoid, according to an in-vestigation made by George W. Stiles. government expert. Sixteen other cases of illness are traced to the sam source. Millions of gallons of sewage are discharged into the bay daily all around and even directly over the

COPPER MINERS FACE A GIANT STRUGGLE

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 12 .- President harles Moyer, of the Western Federation of Miners, left for Bingham, Utah, crease of 25 cents a day and recognition of the union.

The strike promises to spread to a One strike promises to spread to a dozen other camps in the vicinity of Bingham, and federation officials predic-ed 25,000 men would be involved within a short time unless the company meets the demands of the minets. The greatest strike since the Cripple Creek walkout

POISONED BY TOMATO PASTE.

Brooklyn Policeman Finds Four Pto

JUNCTION GIRDER FALLS

THROUGH ROOF; I HURT

A two-ton steel girder fell yesterday

to the Long Island College Hospital,

who relieved the sufferers.

The victims are said to have been poisoned by a tomato paste that they shave used on spaghetti, and which is imported from Europe.

PIDDLERS GET RAISE.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 12.—Puddlers working under the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Vorkers' agreement will receive an deaned and the said that the working under the Amalgamated content working under the Amalgamated association of Iron, Steel and Tin Vorkers' agreement will receive an deaned so the working under the Amalgamated content working under the Amalgamated the working under the management will receive an deaned to the working under the Amalgamated the Westers and the Westers and the Westers and the Westers and the working under the worki

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 12.—Puddiers working under the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers' agreement will receive an advance of 25 cents a ton for pudding for the next sixty days, as the result of the himonthly settlement made between the association and the Republic Iron and Steel Company. This brings the puddling rate of the Amaigamated up to \$6 a ton.

Brooklynites, Attention!

To march out in large numbers, protesting wrong and demanding justice and liberty to labor leaders who could not give reasons easiss whose ultimate and uncompromising factory to the Magistrate as to why factory

Do not fail to assert your bellef, hope and demand of the rights of labor by your presence in the line of parade.

to re-enter business.

HURT IN GAS STOVE EXPLOSION

Mrs. Morris Weshner was injured in her apartment at 213 East 117th street yesterday, when a gas stove which she attempted to light exploduded. All the windows in the room at a wharf here. The sulphur cargo is valued at \$50,000.

BOX AND TEXTILE MEN WALK OUT IN PHILA.

Your Tickets Now

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12.-Two hundred striking box workers, aided by 250 striking weavers and several huntoday, to take charge of the strike of dred sympathizers, succeeded today in 3,000 miners in the pits of the Utah Cop- tying up the work of box factories in per Company. The men demand an in- Kensington, a suburb. In both the box and textile shops the workers are out for an increase in wages, and a bitter fight

an increase in wages, and a bitter fight is expected.

The employers are taking an arrogant stand against the demands of the workers and say they will starve their slaves into submission. The workers, however, say that they would sooner starve than return to work under the old conditions.

Quite a number of the strikers are mere children, and it is claimed that their wages never exceeded \$4 a week.

Strikebreakers attempted to drive wagons and make deliveries, but in nearly every instance were forced to give up. The strikers drove the scabs from their wagons, and some of them field, leaving the trucks in the middle of the streets.

Two box factories and four cloth mills are tied up.

to its place on the new building.
So great was the crowd that gathered
that the police had to force the people
back with their clubs. Several ambulances were hurried to the scene in the
belief that many had been killed or in-

CURFEW NOW ON BROADWAY, Fines for Those Who Stay After Mid-

As the result of a crusade launched As the result of a cruster to keep by Police Inspector Dwyer to keep Broadway clear after the stroke of midnight, fifteen prisoners were ar-raigned yesterday before Magistrate Cornell in the West Side Court. Those

P. S. C. TO PROBE PHONE CO.

ALBANY, Sept. 12.—The Public Service Commission has ordered the Federal Telegraph and Telephone Company, of Buffalo, to appear before it on September 15 for the purpose of determining whether or not it is furnishing free service in violation of law and show cause why the commission should not bring an action against it for the recovery of penalties.

COOPERS TO ORGANIZE STANDARD OIL PLANTS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12 .- Declaring the the substitution by the Standard Oil Company of steel for wooden harrels would throw thousands of coopers out of employment, the Coopers' International Union of North America, which is holding its biennial convention here, at its session today passed resolutions calling on the incoming officers to make an officers to unionize all the cooperage shops of the

Standard Oil Company. It was the unanimous opinion of the convention that something should be deute immediately to organize the Standard Oil plants and fight against the efforts to substitute steel barrels for wooden one. Resolutions condemning prohibition were Resolutions condemning prohitalso passed at the convention.

TRACK MEN STRIKE

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 12.—Impure milk is now declared to be the cause of the typhoid epidemie that has suddenly broken out in the new 14th Ward of this city. Nine or ten

14th Ward of this city. Nine or ten-new cases developed during the night. Two deaths have already occurred. Upon the appearance of the epi-demic the Board of Health condemned the water supply of the affected dis-trict. Investigation shows a common origin of the milk used in the fam-ifies where the cases are.

FIND BODY IN EAST RIVER.

The police of Harbor Squad A reported yesterday the finding of a body of a man about 25 years old in the river near North 8th street, Brook-lyn. The body was removed to the morgue at the foot of East 26th street, Manhattan.

All Members of OCAL UNION 498

Lawrence Defense Parade Saturday, September 14

Notting Place: Labor Temple, 2P. I

By Order of Local 400 Louis Sandermann, Secret

South Carolina Socialists Laugh at "Pitchfork Ben's" Menace.

those Socialists ever come down to coinc this grand old Democratic State of A Veteran Southern Socialist.

South Carolina.

warring barder than ever on capital-ion, and especially on its corrupt

that is, if the bemocratic election that these could not come out to the selections will count them. In the last elections, the Socialists were credited with casting only 101 votes in that State, when the Socialists of this city alone claim they know that more Socialist votes than that were east right here in Columbia.

But, so far as is known no Socialists have yet been tynched, the Hon. Pitchfork Ben has one foot in the grave, corruntion has gnawed deep at the vitals of the Democratic party and a new day of political freedom is dawning for the Southland. At least that is what they itell the outsiders here in Columbia, and numerous outside for the column the incorans election mill work.

here is not rotten and moldy from they are without much complaint.

It was a surprise to me to learn middle. They held a Democratic that the Southern colored cotton pick-primary ejection here in August and 20,000 more votes were east in the State than there were registered with several railroad men, and they believe that the fact on leaked with several railroad men, and they believe the mounted the fact on leaked of the several railroad men, and they

Even the corrupt politicians admitted that that was going some. When the "goo goos" woke up after the excitement they started a fight to have an expose. They have been at the exposure part of is ever since and they are at it yet,

Fight Is All in the Primaries.

The Democratic party is supreme in the solid South. The regular election is therefore merely so much wasted effort after the primary election has been held. It is at the primaries where the different factions

One candidate for Governor is more unscrupulous than the other, he is more clever, some say; he succeeds in getting control of the election mahinery, the ballot boxes from the

McCann's Hats

Are always the best and chearest 210 BOWERY.

out the ballots of the "goo-goo" as he will of the corrupt politician. "I'm going to vote the Democratic ticket," said one Southerner on the train coming into this city. "But I recognize that the Democratic party recognize that the Democratic pacts
has become pretty corrupt. Sex. who
do you think is going to get elected
President? Don't you think it looks
like Roosevelt?"

And after Larrived here in Column

hia, the Socialists told me that with sia, the Socialists told me that with a little stronger organization and the necessary funds to aid them in the work, they could educate these dis-contented Democrats and make good By J. L. ENGDAHL.

Socialists out of them. So there you are. There isn't any doubt that the Socialist part; organization is growing, and with the growth of the organization the funds will also

South Carolina, do you know what we'll do? We'll lench them—that's what we'll do!"

That is the way "Pitchfork Ben"
Tillman, political king and United States Senator from South Carolina, planned to exterminate Socialism in There was a time when. Royal walked down the main street of Co.

walked down the main street of Co lumbla and they hooted at him and called him spl the names that have been applied to Socialists everywhere. On the night of the Seidel meeting Political appendix, the Democratic fearty.

These South Carolina Socielists are planning to scoop in from 1.500 to 2.000 votes in the elections this fall, that is, if the Democratic election that is, if the Democratic election that is, if the Democratic election that its if the Democratic election that the could not come out to the officials will count them. In the last

that is what they led the outsiders is of the opinion that the ignorance here in Columbia, and numerous outsiders who came to hear Vice President who came to hear Vice President is greatest enemy, making this oential landidate Seidel speak here as poor field for the propaganda of Socialism and unionism. Royal is also of the opinion that the Southern worker is now awakening from a long period of self-satisfaction, under which the beas accepted conditions as here is not rotten and moldy from they are without push complaint.

bemoaned the fact on ichalf of the cotton growers that these wages had risen slightly within the last few

TO HONOR BIRTHDAY OF LUCIEN SANIAL

Socialists to Show Appreciation of Veteran Secialist's Services by Dinner and Reception Tomorrow.

The committee in charge of the dinner to be given Lucien Sanial tomor were shut out today by the Browns in a great pitching duel between of the Democrats jab at one another's row evening in celebration of, his Warhop and Mack Allison, the tall 78th birthday, says:

"We Socialists have always honored the memory of our departed all over the grounds last Tuesday as lightning and fully as elever as Kil- New York 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0-2 Comrades. It is a tribute that is due, but comes rather late. Somehow we Atlantic Coast inland to the western baye been very chary of showing our

Atlante coast inland to the western by been very chary of showing aur borders of the States are stuffed to borders of the States are stuffed to choking and the Southern Democracy of Andrew Jackson and Thomas deflection is upheld in all its dumity.

Just to show how the election law, work, it is necessary to cite but one phase. Where it is found that there have been more voice cast than arrestisted voters, a man is biindfolded and he draws out enough of the exception took make the election is upheld in all its description too.

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Judge Hough yesterday, sitting in St. Louis. in Federal District Court, granted a Two barrit of habeas corpus discussed. writ of habeas corpus directing Stolen bases. Shotton, Hogan, Jant. Warden Patrick Haw, of the New York Pentientiary, to produce Jacob Simon Herzig, alias George Graham. Struck out. Ev Warhop 4, off Allison 2, off Keating Rice, the alleged mail swindler, before Judge Mayer on September 20 for examination in bankruptey presented by the struck out. Ev Warhop 4, by Keating 5, by Allison 1. Left on bases—St. Louis 9, New York 7. Unpires—Evans and Egan. Time—1 hour and 20 minutes.

WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD WILL SPEAK AT A

MASS MEETING

At the D. A. Sokol Hall, 525 E. 72d St. On Friday, September 13, 1912, 8 P.M.

WORKINGMEN, ATTEND!

Tickets, 10 and 25 Cents.

Behemian Lawrence Defense Committee



YANKEES SHUT OUT

Pitching Duel Between Warhop and

Allison Even Until Sixth, When

Browns Get to New Yorker.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12 .- The Yankees

Texan. Allison, who was hammered

when he went in to relieve Southpaw

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League

Pittsburg at Philadelphia. Chicago at Bostor

Washington at Detroit. Boston at St. Louis

cours at New York: Cincinnati at Brookiyn.

York at Chicago.

Willow boys winning.

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

SOME BALL GAME, THIS.

BOSTON, Sept. 12.—Baseball fans Roxbury today are talking about

raking their plans for the world's the Red Sox will depend upon Car series, in which there is but slight rigan and Cady behind the bat.

ABE ATTELL MAKES HIS

REAPPEARANCE TONIGHT

Experts who have seen Harry

Thomas, the English featherweight,

who will meet Abe Attell, former

wonder ever since he casily won from

MEYERS AND CADY WILL DO MOST OF



THE CATCHING IN THE WORLD'S SERIES



GIANTS BREAK EVEN

caten in First Game With St. Lou McGraw's Men Win Second by Bunching Hits.

won the second game by gathering four of their five hits in one inning. The score of that tilt was 4 to 1. They were beaten in the first by a score of 4 to 2. Pitching dominant and fielding sprightly in spite of occa-sional blemishes were characteristics

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FALL KILLED JOCKEY ALLEN.	Boston	41	91	.31
HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 12.	American	League		1

FALL KILLED JOCKEY ALLEN.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 12, in Roxbury today are talking about the twenty-eight inning contest the Willow A. C. and St. Philip's Altar Roys. of Roxbury, played yesterday in the fifth race while rid. Boston, on the columbus avenue grounds. The game began at 10 o'clock and finished day. Concussion of the brain and a Chicago tractured spine, which produced participated in the distribution of the brain and a Chicago tractured spine, which produced participated in the distribution of the brain and a Chicago tractured spine, which produced participated in the distribution of the brain and a Chicago tractured spine, which produced participated in the distribution of the brain and a Chicago tractured spine, which produced participated in the fifth race while rid. Boston, and the distribution of the brain and a Chicago tractured spine, which produced participated in the fifth race while rid. Boston, and the fifth race while rid.

The Giants strung along through two games with the Cardinals yester-day afternoon with sparse hitting, but

of both games.
Considerable weakness with the ash cropped out as a corollary to the ef-fective pitching, each side contribu-ting freely to the strikeout list, and the only time the batters threw off the yoke to any extent was the club bing flurry furnished by the Glants in one inning of the second game. Yet there were numerous chances for

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have been more votes cast than are	these affairs smack too much of here	bition until such time as Uniter	tion of Atied. When Billy Gibson, e manager of the Garden Athletic Club,	
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Harlem sports have not been ig-nored tonight, for at the Olympic A. , there will be forty-two rounds of

C, there will be forty-two rounds of boxing that are sure to please the uptown folks.

The main bout will be between Jimmy Jarvis, the well known Harlem lightweight, and Mike Grady, of Boston, who has just arrived here prepared to take on the best of them. Two colored fighters of good caliber, Leo Johnson and Young Terry Martin figure in the semi-diral content. tin, figure in the semi-final contest of ten rounds. Johnson is perhaps the cleverest man of his color in the city: Martin has been fighting with success in the last six months. Several preliminaries are also announced Young Richie boxes in one of them

WINS STATE LEAGUE PENNANT President Farrell's Decision First Place to Utlea.

AUBURN, N. Y., Sept. 12.—President Farrell this afternoon decided that Utica wins the New York State League pennant. His decision covers the claims of Manager Clymer, of Wilkes-Barre, alleging that the cor-rect standing in the league gives titica and Wilkes-Barre equal hold on first place. The records do not sus-

first place. The records do not sus-tain Clymer's contention.

In his decision Farrell states that
Clymer neglected to count a game
played by Albany and Troy, in Troy,
on May 6, the validity of which cannot be questioned. The decision is
a careful analysis of the league records and is conclusive in awarding
Utica the pennant. Utica the pennant.

THREE WINS IN FOUR DAVE Young Richie, a 105-Pound Slugger

Young Richie, who claims the 105pound championship, has added three pound championahip, has added three more victories to his long string in one week. Tuesday night he beat Kid Egan in a four round special hout at the Olympic A. C.: Thursday night he knocked out Kid Lefty in the third round at the Fordon A. C., and Friday night he stopped Young Franklin at the Olympic A. C., in the third round.

His manager, Saul Richter is more

Mowing Them Down Rapidly.

His manager, Saul Richter, is more than anxious to hear from the man-agers of Jimmy Curtis, Jimmy Austin, or Jimmy Blute.

CALLAHAN ON THE WARPATH.

Patsy Callahan is scooting around the city in an anxious mood, pre-pared to take on any featherweight in the business. Callahan is not looking for "suckers," having picked out George Kirkwood and Johnny Dundee as his particular marks. He boxed as his particular marks. He boxed Kirkwood recently and claims to have given the St. Louis knockout man hard fight. He took on Dundee some time ago on a minute's notice and believes another trial with the jab-bing Italian will convince the fans that he is the better man. Billy Gibon has promised him a chan Kirkwood, he says, but so far Kirk-wood has dodged him.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- For the thrd time within two months, President Taft has prevented execution of a murderer in the capital, it was P.C. learned today, Andrew Gonzales, a 7.14 Cuban, who killed his wife last win-605 ter, is the latest subject of executive clemency from the President. He was sentenced to be hanged tomor-456 row, but the President has granted 460 him a respite until October 14 to file 361 an application for commutation of 346 sentence to life imprisonment.

TAFT PREVENTS EXECUTION.

CUSTOM TAILORS STILL OUT IN BROOKLYN

The strike of the journeymen tailors

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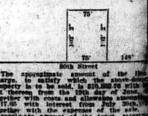
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Bated New York City, September 9th, Ry Arthur D. Whiteside, Vice President.

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CAND TRUNK STRIKE

Rlanket Stiffs" Will Not Return to Misery of Construction Camps.

PRINCE RUPERT, British Colum sept. 4 .- The strike of the work is the construction camps of the ad Trunk Pacific Railroad is still The contractors under whose diwat a loss to replace the men bave quit. When they do sucof after they arrive in the camps become acquainted with the mis-sile conditions which prevail in they make for liberty almost acquainted with the miswalking many miles to reach

truction work at the point of It has been made to appear by persons that the slow construc-of the Grand Trunk is due to a pler scarcity. This scarcity will con reated like dogs in the camps. strikers, who are organized in santain a system of scouts, who keep pain strikebreakers and upon the partes of the construction work, Acstically without men, and, in view the solidarity of the strikers, it is y a question of a very short time a success will frown their efforts. In a case which came to the notice in the strikers a few days ago, lifty see had been imported from Vancouto scab in the construction camps.

Before leaving Vancouver s that they were filled up with guilt bound for Hazelton. When the et of the drugged liquor began to Hubert H. Harrison, war off and the men realized that hay had been tricked, they began to sait with the train guards. So heree na the conflict, according to passentrain were broken sents were duty hed and cars were literally dyed

ain and walked back here over

PEN BROOKLYN SUBWAY BIDS

The Public Service Commission vesopened bids for sections 1 and he Fort Hamilton extension Fourth avenue subway in Brooka, which will ultimately form the connecting with Staten Island, lock Contractor Company of Hom was the lowest bidder on both ns which together extend from Li60,000 and \$1,700,000.

THE GREAT GARDEN MEETING, SEPT. 29

A monster mass meeting will be held Madison Square Garden Sunday lember 20. Doors open at 2 p.m. il Seidel, Socialist candidates for President and Vice President : Charles Edward Russell and Gustave A. Strebel, Socialist candidates for Gov and Lieutenant Governor o

There will be a picked band of forty pieces and a great choras of the Workingmen's Singing Societies.

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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business Meetings. Franch 1-46 East 29th street, 8:3

705.7 Courtlandt avenue. All members are urgently requested to attend so that the work may be attended to in e campaign.
Branch 9 Executive Committee-J.

Epstein's house, 1209 Washington ave-

Mount Morris German Branch-2354 First avenue.

Open Air Meetings.

Branch 2-Gran streets, P. Quinlan. 2-Grand and Eldridge -10th street and Se Branch W. Karlin and Marie B. Mac-

Branch 4-43d street and Eightr Branch 5-125th street and St. Nicholas avenue. John Luthringer.

Branch 5-183d street and Lenox avenue, H. H. Harrise

of 84th street, August Claessem Branch 7-110th street and Fifth Phillips.

Branch 9 Tremont and Bathgate avenues, Max Sherover. Sherover will lecture on "Unemployment — Its on "Un and Cure." Questions an swered after the lecture.

NOONDAY.

Branch 1 -Broud and Wall streets,

Notice, Party Members!

All party members are requested to take part in the parade tomorrow aft-ermoon on behalf of Ettor and Giovan-Secretary Gerber requested that all st and in which they demand better still blood. All Comrades should take part in this to assist as much as possible.

All Comrades and sympathizers are requested to take part in the march and demonstration tomorrow for the liberation of our fellow workmen Ettor and Giovannittl. This demon-stration should be made of such mag nitude that it will comvince the District Attorney of Essex County, Mass that the frame-up in this case will be fought by all justice-loving workmen. irrespective of their political affiliations. It is the duty of every Comrade

tircle 6 of the Young People's Socialist Federation will hold the first literary meeting of this season this evening at its clubrooms, 143 East-103d street. A splendid program, including a lecture by Comrade Mrs. Lily Lore, editor of the Young Socialist Magazine, will be presented. All are Admission free.

Last Sunday this circle celebrated joyed by about two hundred people Four applications were filled out, and circle appeals to all progressive par wish their children to spend their time in something useful, to send them to its meetings. They are held every Friday evening at the above address.

The delegates to the Central Committee of Local New York will take Lucien Sanial the Executive Committee decided to postpone the next meet-ing of the Central Committee. Therefore the Central Committee will not meet Saturday.

Central Committee Meeting Postponed

All German boys and girls between to keep Friday. September 20, open.
A new circle of the Young People's Socialist Federation will be launched that evening the suit of the triend. that evening. It will be a purely German circle, and you should be there as well. For further informa-tion watch The Call and Volkszeitung

.The circles are reminded that the Young Socialist Magazine, the official organ of the Young People's Socialist Federation, for this month, is a splendid one. It is full of good advanced material, contains a complete report of the Federation's doings, and der them in lots. It is a big magazine and costs little money. Help yourself and become wiser.

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Communication received, and it was Strebel meeting this Saturday, September 14. The parade will finish at take part in the parade, Communication from Progressive Workmen's where Branch Ridgewood No. 2 will League of Rochester, soliciting funds he holding a street meeting, with for the building of a Labor Lyceum, placed on file.

Report of Committee on Education

Young People's Socialist Federation, recommending that each circle affilate with branch in its respective territory, that each branch elect a di-rector, and that Local New York

view of the birthday celebration of Lucien Sanial, it was decided to postpone meeting of Central Com-mittee from September 14 to Septem-

ber 21.
Paul Kennaday was added to the
Committee on Public Affairs. Comrades Schonberg, Heidemann, Bronnberg, Halpern and Shulman were elected as a Committee on Propaganda. Karl Heldemann resigned from the Committee on Education and Arthur Bryant was elected in his place.

Branch 7 was permitted to print Nichola's Aleinikof's letter of accept-Secretary Gerber reported in regard

to lectures to be held in Carnegie La-ceum. Morris Hillquit being unable to fill dates, due to illness. Secretary Gerber was-instructed to communicate with John Spargo in regard to these lectures. Secretary Gerber was au-thorized to engage Comrade Crapsey Secretary Gerber requested that all Comrades who have time during the day or evening come to party office

Secretary Gerber reported at length regard to various matters in the meeting, various speakers, etc., after

which the meeting adjourned.
R. H. ASQUITH, Secretary.

Business Meetings.

15th A. D., Branch 2-251 Driggs 16th A. D., Branch 1-764 40th

22d A. D., Branch 1-675 Glenmore Russian Branch-143 McKibben

A. D.-Lewis avenue hauncey street, J. T. Hill and Louis Weitz.

Oshinsky.

and 74th street, Bert Kirkman and J. A. Behringer. 10th A. D.—Flatbush and Seventh avenues. Harry Kantor and James

14th A. D., Branch 1-Havemeye and South 3d streets, Charles H. Matchett and N. T. Herbst.

20th A. D. Branch 2-Bushwick avenue and Hancock street, Harry

A. D.-Flushing avenue and Whipple street, Morris Lerner. 22d A. D., Franch 4—Sutter avenue and Berriman street, J. A. Weil, 23d A. D., Branch 2—Saratoga ave-

nue and Bergen street, J. Jennings

and Alex Scott. NOONDAY.

Yard. Flushing avenue en trance, Alex Scott.
Seventh avenue and 13th street, James Savage. Noble and West streets, H. H. Har-

11th and 17th A. D., Notice!

Help is wanted tonight at 399 Classon avenue to fold and address matter for the enrolled voters of the district.

To Join in Parade.

All members of the 23d Assembly District are urged to come to the headquarters, 1701 Pitkin avenue, tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock, from where they will march in a body to the Etter and Giovannitti protest parade. S. HUROK, Organizer.

Reception to Cahan Tonight.

The Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee met September 9 at 203 East 84th street.

Present, Schonberg, Sackheim, Aleinikof, Heidemann, Asquith, Rubinow, Gerber, Shulman, Sloan, Spindler, James, Berlin, Lichtschein, Chairman, Sackheim, Minutes of previous meeting approved. Fifty-one applications received and applicants admitted.

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Open Air Meetings.

Open Air Mecungs.

Branch Woodhaven—Ocean and Jerome avenues, South Ozone Park. Chairman, J. Altman. Speakers, F. Stehle, M. Rosenberg.

Branch Ridgewood No. 2—Fresh Pond road and Hughes street. Chairman, J. Woskowiak. Speakers, F. Schaefer, G. Sjeburg. Platform Computers F. Haertel M. Phillips. mittee, F. Haertel, M. Phillips.

March in Tonight's Parade.

The parade to advertise the Strebel meeting takes place tonight. Come and march with us; bring your friends. We will march through the Ridgewood section, distributing cir-

placed on file.

Report of Committee on Education
In reference to the organization of the

There will be a meeting of the Central Committee tonight at the Queens

'Secretary Gerber was instructed to The Campaign Committee will meet write to those branches in whose territory there is not a Young People's Executive will also meet there to organization, pointing out the importance of this work, and urging earnest tend. Comrades and sympathizers tance of this work, and urging carnes; too.

co-operation in accordance with the are requested to take notice of the new by-laws. Comrades Sackheim agitation meetings, especially thore arranged with George Spicss. Jr., of Young People's Organizations to arranged with George Spicss. Jr., of Reistoi, Conn., as speaker. Comrade Spiess will speak on Thursday, September 19, 8 p.m., at Kohn's Interpress." tember 19, 8 p.m., at Kohn's Inter-national Hotel and Park, Forest and party, which was referred back to committee and other members of Ex. Corona are invited to bring their suggestions.

In view of the black to send in their suggestions. meetings in Long Island City, as an-nounced under street meetings. Com-

Jersey City Street Meetings. Communipaw and Pacific avenues,

ames M. Reilly. 3d and Cole streets. Lee Harkins

Jersey City will hold its convention at the headquarters, 256 Central avenue, on Tuesday, September 17. In conjunction with this meeting the convention of the 12th Congressional District will also be held.

The Labor Festival Committee will meet September 14 at headquarters, 256 Central avenue, Jersey City. All organizations are ordered to settle on this date. Failure to comply will mean the forfeiture of the percentage.

Bayonne Street Meeting.

23d street and Broadway, W. B. Kill

The 4th Ward Campaign Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock sharp at the headquarters of Branch 3, 41 Bridge street. All Comrades residing in this ward are urgently requested to attend and assist in the work of the cam

paign. Secaucus Street Meeting. Front street and Plank road. An

Essex County Street Meeting.

Bloomfield avenue and North 6th street, T. Alexander Cairns. Union Hill.

meeting of the Socialist Headquarters Association will be held tonight at 420 Gardner street. West New York.

business meeting of Branch 2 at Krug's Hall, 552 11th street.

Resolutions on Mailly's Death. The following resolutions were adopted at a meeting of the County Committee of the Socialist party, Local Hudson County, September 9

"Whereas William Mailly, former itional Secretary of the Socialist party, and a worker of tireless energy in the ranks of the Socialist move-ment, has departed this life after a long and painful period of illness. manifesting his noble heroism and in tense devotion to the working unfaltered up to the very moment of his passing away; therefore, be it

"Resolved by the County Commit-tee of the Socialist party of Local tee of the Socialist party of Local NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 12.—Thomas Hudson County, That in this, the death of our Comrade, the Socialist party cutter Mohawk, was instantly killed has sustained the heavy loss of one of today when he fell from a window The 1st and 2d A. D. branches will to the cause of the working class and lived in New York.

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to all humanity during his difetime;

be it further
"Resolved, That we express to his
widow. Comrade Bertha Mailly, in the hour of her terrible bereavement, our heartfelt sympathy and trust that in this time of great trial she may be sustained by the consciousness that her late husband and Comrade was a true and faithful worker in the mighty cause of freedom and justice to the struggling and downtrodden tollers of

the land; be it further Resolved, That copies of these solutions be forwarded to Comrade Bertha H. Mailly and to the Socialist

PHILADELPHIA.

Open Air Meetings. Front and Ontario streets, C. W.

Ervin and H. Nussbaum Broad street and Eric avenue, John . Clark and Philip Hirth.

Wait and Albert Hirsch.

Midvale street and Ridge avenue H. E. Close and Samuel Bessen.

Of Interest to Committee Member

o members of newly elected commit-

a) Philadelphia, you were elected a committee member of the Your committee should organize im-mediately to take up its duties. Your terms began August 1. A meeting of the members of the new committees will be held in room 10, 1305 Arch street, next Monday evening, September 16, when the organizations will be effected and work laid out.
"Comrade, this is very important

case be on hand, "REFERENDUM COMMITTEE,"

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

W. Lincoln Phillips, county organizer of Union County, N. J., and E. J. Phillips will hold a Socialist week-end in Poughkeepsie, beginning with an open air meeting tomorrow night. Sunday afternoon they will speak at an outing in the park, and Sunday night the organizer will lecture in a hurch on the subject "Our Father. Organizer H. Schefer writes: "Sam-uel Clark held an outdoor meeting, at-tended by a out 500 people, on the corner of Market and Main streets, Tues day night. We consider it one of the most successful meetings ever held in this town. A collection of \$4 was made and \$5 was paid to the speaker. The size of the audiences increase with every speaker, which shows that the people here are beginning to realize under what conditions they

ROSTON

Open Air Meetings. Genesce street and Harrison ave

All members of the party in Bostor are hereby notified by the Central Committee to assemble in Park Square at 1 o'clock sharp on Sunday, September 15, to take part in the parade of the Ettor-Giovannitti Defense HARRIET LOTHROP RAASCH,

Secretary.

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A RECEPTION TO

ABE CAHAN, Editor of the Forward HAS BEEN ARRANGED BY THE

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A DOUBTFUL TRIUMPH OF "SMARTNESS"

PRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13.

The American people have always been popularly supposed to greatly admire the man who "does things," and if he happens to "do" other people-especially foreigners-in the process, the admiration is increased all the more

When Dickens many years ago, in his partly American story "Martin Chuzzlewit," made Colonel Hannibal Chollop describe Mr. Scadder-a swindling real estate dealer who had victimized young Chuzzlewit in selling him a patch of Western swamp at cor ner lot prices-as "one of the most remarkable men in the country. a smart man who had draw'd a lot of British capital that way, as sure as sun up," he was merely presenting in an exaggerated manner, perhaps, a national characteristic he had observed, and that there is a basis of truth in it is undeniable.

There is no newspaper copy more eagerly devoured and with such satisfaction as that relating how some American in foreign parts has succeeded in outwitting European competitors in a financial deal, or, for that matter, in any other sort of transaction. We still admire the "smart man" of this type, much as Colonel Chollop

Yesterday the press featured widely an alleged incident of this sort in which one Wendell Jackson, an American, had "put one over" on the "six great powers," who have been wrangling for months about how each should share in the proposed Chinese loan

Mr. Jackson, with true individual initiative and characteristic American nerve, got busy, and while the representatives of the great international bankers and capitalists were squabbling, slipped in ahead of them "as slick as grease," and quietly negotiated the desired amount with the Chinese Government, representing himself as the agent of a powerful financial syndicate. The Chinese Govern ment, it is said, accepted the conditions, which did not require the supervision by foreign governments, of the use to which the loan was to be put, but merely guaranteed its security. Then Mr. Jack son started out to raise the money.

He found that the United States Government didn't indorse his proposal, and that he could not raise money through the American bankers, all of whom displayed a distinct disinclination to interfere with Morgan's financial schemes in the matter, which is, of course, about the same thing as opposing the wishes of the gov

He met with a like refusal from the London bankers. The financial powers that be merely observe that they don't "believe that the Chinese Government will give its final approval to the contract secured by Mr. Jackson," but that gentleman with char acteristic American optimism is described as being still "hopeful of raising \$2,500,000 in London as first payment, and afterward coming to the United States to raise the balance."

Mr. Jackson no doubt is "a right smart man," but unlike Mr. Scarder, he isn't going to "draw a lot of British capital that way, is a una as sum up," nor American capital either. He is very probbly the sort of "good man" who in the popular estimation cannot he "kept down," but at the same time we are rather skeptical as to his having really "outwitted six great powers" despite the big type headlines proclaiming the accomplishment of that admirable though somewhat doubtful teat. We rather incline to the opinion, alvo, that the "six-great powers," of whom Morgan is one, are right in their conjecture that the Chinese Government is not likely to hna'ly approve of the contract. They may, in fact, "advise" it to take that course.

However, the story is a most inspiring one, and an incentive to ambitious American youth, even if it isn't true, We can admire Wendell Jackson for what he was apparently going to do, even if he can't do it. He displayed true American grit, anyhow.

We have a suspicion, however, that Morgan and the other five great powers are more likely to regard him rather as a big fool and a small nuisance. But he is good enough to feature in the "smart man" for the credulous public, none the less.

Mr. Scadder had probably an easy time of it in "drawing" the \$150 of "British capital" from the unsophisticated young Londoner, Martin Chuzzlewit, but his latter day prototype, Mr. Jackson, is up against a very different proposition. Times have changed, and men have changed with them. In a poetical sense, perhaps, "a man's reach should be greater than his grasp," but it doesn't hold good in an international financial transaction. The "smart man" of the Jackson type, however smart, is extremely likely to overreach himself in trespassing upon the preserves of that aggregation of capital, cunning, force and fraud figuring in this affair as "the six great We make no doubt that Mr. Jackson is a "good man," but that goodness consists rather in his usefulness to point a doubtful moral and adorn a fictitious tale in the newspaper columns rather than in his real ability to "outwit" the big international confidence men who are "working" China, and who can foil with ridiculous ease any outside intersoper, however "smart," who vainly imagines he can come in on the division of the swag.

THE OBEDIENT MAN

No one seems to bail his candidacy with any favor except Gov ernor Dischimselt. Even the bostes who have used him since he was elected seem to have the utmost contempt for him. They probably found him too willing, too subservient, too compliant. He did not put up a sufficient seeming light of refusal to make any impression on the people of the State. Therefore, at the present time, he is not wanted. But he was a "good fellow while he had it." There is nothing in the State of New York he was not willing to turn over to the bosses, and if there is anything left, it is probably because they overlooked it or he forgot it. But still they do not want him any longer, and that is because he was too easy, he surrendered too readily, there was no resistance to him.

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In this respect, he is somewhat like President Taft, who is not, as Governor Johnson of California said, the "most contemptible figure," but who is really the most pathetic. But it is really the pathos of dissolution.

Both of these persons typify the breakdown, the dissolution, of capitalism.

But the "heroic" figures in the campaign, like Roosevelt, are really wreckers who hope to salvage something from the old ship Capitalism. They may appeal to the imagination. But they do not appeal to the senses. Roosevelt was no better Governor than Dix. He merely lived in different times, and since then he has learned how to nake political capital out of the failure, or wreck, of his organization, nstead of trying to command the craft, as his poor, incompetent successor, Dix, did. Dix was incapable of understanding what hap-

pened. But that is the gain of the people, even though it is an usult to their intelligence in ever having selected two such men.

Socialism and Crime in Germany

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Some Injunction History By EUGENE V. DEBS,

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make use of the process of injunction. This was during the administration of a den, theoret Cleveland. The Demo-

The lopes of infants yet unborn the committee and must be success of the Socialist party alone lies salvation for the workingman of this nation.

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coactment of a statute which will effect-ually define their limits. . . In or-der to prevent the abuse of authority claimed by the indiciary their power to punish for contempt should be defined and limited by law."

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The Boatner report was followed within two months by the great A. R. U. strike, which was ascompanied by a perfect riot of injunction. The members of the executive board of the union were arristed by order of a judicial satrap named Woods and sentenced to jail, not as the result of a trial and conviction for any crime, but welds. crime, but solely on the arbitrary dictum of the judge that they were guilty of con-tempt of court in failing to obey the terms of a blanket injunction issued by him; and the Woods decision was later aftirmed by the Supreme Court of the United States. othrmed by the United States.

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Old Doc Wilson By HENRY M. TICHENOR, the

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\nake | see Freedom's banners shine, Oh, Comrades share her light divine No selfish goal can bind the soul Who follows Freedom's truth sublin

in a tyrant's seleme engage To seal grim Mammon's bloods mage

brother's righteous rage to quel! Whose bayonet, propethis toilers hell, When Freedom's light shall fully shine

The sighs of children fainting still

The blood of martyrs bullet torn.

The hopes of infants yet unborn

Answer with soul-compelling cheer: While Moneyed idlers quake with fear Neath Freedom's blazing light sublime

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all [Our brothers' blood has drenched the soil

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Waste not this hour to sap their sway Act now while Freedom's light doth shine

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Oh. Comrades from toll's living grave
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the ability to sell is rated higher be trust magnate, all are in est balanced type of man in the tested business, and relegated slaves and the lowest castes.

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So, drop your prose, Mr. Purinton, and let us call you Comrade some day! PAUL EBERSOLL

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