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# OLICE SHOOT TEN **WORKERS IN CLASHES**

ikers Wounded Kearny, N. J., and Clinton, Mass.

### **REE WOMEN HURT**

Shot in Brutal Attack Officers of Law in Bay State Town.

### BORERS MAY DIE

ably Fatally Injured by Chief in Trouble at Jersey Village

es in the insuppressib ct occurred yesterday, on N. J., and the other a ss. In both cases the workre engaged in picketing ked and fired upon by po in both cases several of the of the strikers were wounded nortally. In both cases, the orkers were unarmed and lants suffered comparatively ry. In the case of Clinton. ly, the police were guilty of ly and unprovoked attack on ber of textile workers who the picket line. They were the minnions of "law and o a nearby churchyard ddled on the slope of the guardians of the law revolvers into their midst

were shot yesterday by Tolen in a strike clash y, N. J. One is dying in St. Hospital Tolen himself ly injured before he fired into of strikers. A general aded from the Kearny High near which the clash occalling out all the policemen nen in the town. Twelve were taken and the strikdriven from the town

clash is a result of the strike members of the Independent and Laborers' Union, which in Newark, N. J., more than ago. Almost from the beof the strike, the men have in mass. Before the strike long in progress, the laborto take in towns outside of Yesterday, a large group of came to Kearny where sevrers were doing excavation

kets were engaged in speakthe laborers on the job, Chief Tolen of Kearny, appeared scene accompanied by a pa-

ice chief made an attempt with the peaceful picket the strikers which was recented When they refused to obey metion to get out of the town, estened them. Harsh remarks anged and during the alterof the chief with the strikers came from somewhere and Tolen on the head. He re-a short distance and whipping revolver opened fire on the with the result that two of number fell. Chief Tolen the patrolman with him to the local high school. When trelman arrived there he telehe reserves and sounded arm with the fire bell in y of the school.

### From Town.

men who had fallen when the town hall, where he was to by Dr. E. H. Goldberg.

tacle has been thrown into of the striking laborers in tels from town to town doing uty. In almost every case been met on the outskirts by policemen with draws

General Monteagudo Commands Cuban Army In Present Uprising



General Monteagudo, commander the Cuban Army, is regarded by President Gomez as capable of putting down dent Gomez as capable of putting the uprising of negroes without a the United States Government. gudo is a soldier of long experience and

## WANTS GUARANTEES SUSPENDED IN CUB

Crush Revolt With Strong Hand.

HAVANA, June 3. - President Gomez sent a message to Congress this afternoon asking for the suspension of the consti tutional guarantees. There was quorum in the House, but the message vas read in the Senate. It read:

"A serious disturbance of the public order which is menacing the nation's cace obliges me to appeal as I do to Con gress, in accordance with paragraph 2, article 68 of the constitution, to ask Congress to act with its habitual wisdom and, fully appreciating the situation through which the republic is passing, to enact a law authorizing me to suspend the consti-tutional guarantees throughout the re-Opposed as I have always been to ex-treme measures, I have endeavored to crush the present seditious movement without having recourse to Congress to enact the measure which I now ask, but the imperative need of ending quickly the armed insurrection and thereby aving foreign complication and saving the cause of order and civilization obliges me to ask the two legislative branches of the know how to use with the moderation

which I display in all my acts.
"JEAN MIGUEL GOMEZ." The War Office is still without news. The Paducah still remains off Daiquiri. Rumors of an impending uprising in Havana and Pinar del Rio provinces still persist. The police of Ha-vana are carrying machetes instead of inces still persist.

the customary clubs. An uprising is reported in Sagua de Taname, on the north coast of Santiago Province, where there are great coffee and tebacco plantations. Sagua is about sixty miles north from Miantanamo, with the mountains in-

WASHINGTON, June Government will supply ammunition to President American arms and Gomez, of Cuba, to put down the ne In the meantime, Chief Tolen so "revolution." Acting on the re-quest of the State Department, the quest of the State Department, the war Department this afternoon or-temp wound. War Department this afternoon or-dered 5,000 Krag carbines and 1.ped to Cuba immediately. These rifler f fired were taken in an am-eross the river to St. Mi-across the river to St. Mi-the government holds in reserve for the government holds in reserve for

cuba is unable to purchase any arms in this country because nearly all the rifles of this kind are manu-factured for the United States Govent, and to avoid the delay of ng to Europe for them, Uncle

TWO MORE DELEGATES FOR T. R. TWO MORE DELEGATES FOR T. R.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. June 2.—
Theodore Roosevelt this morning as ecured two more uncontested delegates
to the national convention. J. R.
Daughtry and Byron Trammell, the
uncontested delegates from the 2d
Alahuma District, although chosen at
a Taft convention, have officially notied National Committeeman Parker
that, yielding to zentiment of 20 ner
cant of their constituents, they will
use for Roosevelt at the Chicago conrection.

Today, as the millionaire autoists were
apinning along the Russon road, they
were astonished to see a inrue red fine
themse beingring to James M. Alser. Undue the fine on a signboard was written;
"How proudly it waves over the land of
the parasites and the house of the
sixves."

And that was not all. On a feace
which is constructed near his building
there were incorptions which year some

# BARRICADE FIGHTING RAGES IN BRUSSELS

Gendarmes Attack Socialists-General Strike May Break Any Moment.

BRUSSELS June : -- Dissatisfaction is rife at many places over yes terday's elections, kicluding Charlero and Verviers. The worst disturbevening, where three were killed and IS ances, however, were at Liege this fifteen injured. What spark trans lated the tense excitement into vio lence is uncertain, but there was most serious righting. This was followed by a raid by the gendarmes on the Socialist headquarters.

There was here fighting the street around a barricade which had been partially constructed cars were smashed and overturned and other damage was caused. The soldiery and gendarmes have formed a corden about the central streets. The government fears a revolution-

ary outbreak and their preparations certainly indicate anticipation of one. Great quantities of reservists have been called to the colors and the gendarmes and police are being mobilized. Armed forces are being

Brussels itself is almost in a state of siege. The Civic Guard is under principles of the Socialist party and arms and occupy the public buildings and there are patrols of gendarmes everywhere.

Strikes have broken out as a protest against the government victory and with a view of enforcing the pop-ular demands the miners, glass workers and all the mill hands at Charlero

oal mining district known as Le Bo rinage, of which Mons is the center The miners against the advice of the Socialist leaders want to strike en masse and some talk of marching on Brussels to demand reforms. There are many threats tonight of a general strike, and it is predicted that to morrow will see a serious crisis. As regards the result of the elec

the Opposition won exactly half the new seats and there has been give and take in several of the old constituencies. The election altogeth-Gomez Desires Power to er is a striking example of the power of a minority under the system of

complete election returns today, have increased their Parliamentary major-ity from six to sixteen. When the early returns late last night indicated that the Catholic party had been successful, the opposition organized a demonstration of protest.

### WORKERS MAKE BOSSES LIVE UP TO PROMISE

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn., June 3. A strike of forty laborers in the Windson Paper. Company's mill, a branch of the American Writing Paper Company, to-day was short lived, the men being granted their demands at a meeting held with General Manager Leeds.

The men wanted an eight-hour work-day, which they say was promised them by June 1. This the officials deny, but nevertheless at today's meeting the demand was granted to go into effect June 17, and an increase for day laborers of 10 per cent was also promised. The mill resumes operations tomorrow morning.

### FIND BODY AFTER 8 DAYS.

Newspaper Man Inhaled Gas-Letter in Pocket Addressed to Wife.

The merly assistant night city editor of the New York American, was found yesterday in the basement of his home, at 1134 Jackson avenue nome, at 1134 Jackson avenue, the Bronx. He had killed himself by in-haling gas and the body apparently had lain there for about eight days. It was found by Logan D. Howell, who had been boarding with Cusick. In one of Cusick's pockets was a In one of Cusick's pockets was a stamped and sealed note addressed to Mrs. Cusick. Mulberry Grove, Ill., care of Roxy Perkins. It said, "I shall not see you again. This will be the last you will set from me."

### FREAKS FORM LABOR UNION.

BERLIN, June 3.-The side show freaks of Germany have formed union to protect themselves against unscrupulous managers. The bearded lady and the living skeleton will address the union's forthcoming conven

## BERGER RIDICULES **GOMPERS' PRAISE** OF "LABOR GROUP"

Have Done Nothing for Working Class, Socialist Shows.

### UP AGAINST IT

A. F. of L. Head Hopes to an ultimatum of open war by the cor Stem Tide of Toilers to Socialism.

WASHINGTON, June 3 .- The pol tics of Samuel Gompers is a continual trade of trades union men with politicians. It means selling out to the highest bidder. It leads to dishonesty and demoralization."

This is the reply of Socialist Repthe June Federationist, bearing the signature of Samuel Gompers. This editorial sneers at the tactics and

Compers published that editorial in the desperate hope of keeping his meeting in a hall paid for by the comfollowers from joining the advancing pany, and where the music and lunch and invincible Socialist movement, served was bought by the company, attended only after inspectors had intimiand instead, to have them become the tail end of the Democratic party." declared Berger. There have been so many desertions from his reacionary camp that he thought it would be wise to cook up a list of maginary achievements by his impotent labor group A Washington who knows Any body about Congress knows that the record he published of these labor postticians is pure fake,

Outside of the A. F. of L. office nobody knows that there is such a thing as a 'labor group' in Congress. The so-called 'card men' are neither fifteen nor a group. Never since—have been in Congress have the 'fifteen card men' taken an ladependent parliamentary position. They do not sit together, nor do they stand together. They are scattered and act according to the dictates of the capi-talist party to which they belong within and without the House. They gether have no representation on commit tees either as a party or as a group.
They have no spokesman. They are
simply in Congress and they want to
be re-elected. They help him to fool guilible trade unionists."

Berger pointed out in his statement that no list of the so-called union card demanding union affiliations that with two or three exceptions who have been union officials these Conthey were elected to office. Some of to occupy such a position. them, he said, hold only honorary union cards, such as have been pre-sented to Theodore Roosevelt and President Taft. And even then Gom-

licans and Democrats, each obeying if this is the official view of the gov his respective bell-wether, should have ernment. his respective bell-wether, should have accomplished that long list of legislation is ridiculous," continued Berlation in itself the best proof that Gompers has issued a campaign statement for his own re-election as president of the American Federation of Labor. Judging from Gompers' pronunciamento one would think that all acts of Congress, passed by nearly

"Here are some of the things which Gompers arrogantly claims as being jumped the trac the legislative fruits of 'my policy:' "The resolution for the election of at 7:15 o'clock. Senators by the people.

"The law establishing the Children's

"How ridiculous! The first m certainly is a popular measure, advo-cated in this country by all classes of people for more than forty years.

### LARGE RED FLAG HORRIFIES **COLONY OF MILLIONAIRES**

ly shocked millionaires that ever infeste

they are actually services activated.

Today, as the millionaire autoists were apinaing along the Russon road, they were astonished to see a large red flag flying from a flagpole in front of the house belonging to James M. Alger. Under the flag on a significant was written:

"How proudly it waves over the land of the paguaitee and the house of the

SEABRIGHT, N. J., June 3.—The Kirkpatrick, the most penetrating ment of organized and legalized written.

# TRACTION BOSSES ARE BENT ON WAR

Union in Boston Will Probably Be Forced to Declare Strike.

BOSTON, June 3 .-- Charges by the ston Bailroad, which owns or control all of Boston's surface, subway and ele vated street railways, that their "activ ities in organizing a union is an attempt to stir up trouble between the company and the employes," were received today by the 3,800 who joined the new union as

Immediately upon receipt of the an nouncement, which included a flat rejection of their demands for better pay and working conditions and an arbitrary re fusal to recognize the organization, committee of the union men was named to wait on President Bancroft to attempt a further peaceful parley of the situation. If the committee is turned down, and elevated officials declared early today that

it would be, national organizers of the union declare a strike is inevitable. National organizers today strongly condemned the action of the company in fighting unionism. They declared that the new union was organized more to bring the men closer together than to "fight the company."

They declare there was no hint of

principles of the Socialist party and trouble until the company began discharg lauds in extravagant terms the so-called "union card" men in Congress.

Gompers published that editorial the union men said today that 85 per cent of the men who attended the recent

### WOULD IMPEACH JUDGE HANFORD

Congressman Berger Files Affadavit Attacking Jurist Who Denied Citizenship to Socialist.

(By United Press.)

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Impeachment proceedings against Federal Judge Hanford, of Scattle, Wash, were taunched today by Representative Victor L. Berger, the Wisconsin Socialist. He filed a stack of affadavits at the Department of Justice, attack-ing the judge personally and judicially. Berger arranged for a conference later with Attorney General Wickersham, to learn if the department ap proves Hanford's ruling in denying

he was a Socialist.

Thave filed Hanford's outrageous opinion in the case, with personal affadavits attacking his moral character," said Berser. "When I find out the department's side. I am going to introduce a resolution in the House demanding Hanford's impeachment. Regardless of any investigation the department may make, I am going to institute impeachment proceedings. Not only for his decision in the Oleson case should Hanford be impeached, but also because he is unfit personally to occupy such a position."

Berger said Hanford would not have concelled Oleson's citizenship papers, he believed, unless the special attorney for the Department of Justice had acquiesced in the opinion that Socialism bars an alien from citizenship privileges. He intends to find out if this is the official view of the government.

and pers, he believed, unless the sp President Taft. And even then Gom-pers could not count ten men, said tice had acquiesced in the opinion tha

# TROLLEY JUMPS RAIL

CRANFORD, N. J., June 3 .- Speed ing along loaded with forty persons, mos of them girls employed at the works of nembers, have been passed be-sare had his fifteen 'trusties' on the Aeolian Company at Garwood, a trol jumped the tracks on the top of the hill west of the river here this mornin

enators by the people.

All of the passengers were shaken up. The law against the use of white and bruised. Four girls were so badly acosphorus in the manufacture of hurt as to require medical attribute. Two phosphorus in the manufacture of hurt as to require medical attention. Two matches.

who were summoned.

It is thought that the accedent was due to apreading rails. The wreck blocked both tracks and tied up the road at an hour when the tars are run at frequent intervals to distribute the workers at the

WORKER KILLED BY FALL. Comrade Who Goes to His Aid Has

CAMDEN, N. J., June 2

# PLAN TO TIE UP ALL RESTAURANTS TODAY



# CONSTANTINOPLE IS

Dwellings of Poor Suffer Most-Fourth Big Fire in Two Years.

SWEPT BY FLAMES

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 3 .- The ourth great fire within a little more than two years destroyed a big area of the city today. It began in the mercing in the Athirkahu District of Stamboul, where the houses were very combustible, and spread far and wide, but the more solid buildings, especially the Hippor and the Mosque of Sultan Ahmid, stayed the flames in their progress toward the wealthier districts.

The fiames soon seized the dwellings of the poor toward the Sea of Marmora.

# MAYAL EXTENSION

WASHINGTON, June 3 .- The Set ate Committee on Naval Affairs today estored to the naval appropriation bill provision for two battleships, stricken out by the House.

In addition to the battleships, the Senate committee provides for eight submarine torpedo bests, instead of four voted by the House, retains the House provision for six torpedo-bost destroyers, two fuel ships, one to be built in a Pacific Coast navy yard, a tender to destroyers, and a subma-

Downtown Eating Places Hit Yesterday by Strike.

SOCIALISTS TO AID

With Union, Will Hold Big Mass Meeting Tomorrow Night.

IN BROOKLYN, TUO

Occurs at Fashionable Clare Hotel, Where 100 Quit.

With practically every firstup by the strike, the Internal Hotel Workers' Union yesterday r rant in this city as a part of movement to improve the cond of the workers in the hotel indu The first step to tie up the restau day when the waiters and cooks ployed in Mouquin's Restaurant Fulton street, Haan's Restaurant, the Park Row Building, and the St. Dennis ,Broadway and 11th at walked out during the lunch her

The New Grand Hotel, Brand 31st street, was also hit were waiting to be served. A strike occurred at the Grand Hotel during the day when the bear during the latter and

The strike hit the downtown rants at a bad time and many Practically all of these places b close down their dining rooms the waiters and cooks walked statements that they would put ored men and college boys to we take the places of the strikers.

hit by the strike last night when waiters, cooks and 'bus boys d quarters, where they joined the The York Hotel, Seventh a George Rector's, 60th street; Club, Fifth avenue and 10th U. S. SENATE FAVORS were also crippled during the

The strike spread to Brooklyn night when the dining room kitchen force of the Clarendon II. Brooklyn, threw up their napsinotified the guests that they not serve them any more a were going on strike. The walked down to their dressing where they downed their clothes and in a body went to

Tasting is Believing

only ask you to prove it for yourself

White Rose

CEYLON TEA Packed Where Grow

White Rose Coffee, 3 Pound Tins, \$1

bution was taken up in aid of the

Union of Kalamazoo has been carry-

ing on a brave struggle against star-

ation wages and immoral and in-sanitary conditions in Kalamazoo

know of for bettering their conditions

workmen to join their organization

against such government by injunc

law in the State of Michigan favor

Writer in Farmers' Journal Shows

How Dairymen and Ultimate Con-

sumers Are Held Up in New York

Farm and Fireside, the author gives

teresting extract:

cents per gallon

In an article in the current issue of

Recently I visited some friends in

was surprised to know that they go

good price, in summer it'll get down

to probably 11 for a long period." What does it sell for when it gets to New York?" I asked.

'Most of the milk from around

That struck me hard. Two and

milk trust gets 9 cents a quart for it

that the milk growers around New

York were outrageously victimized by

happened to know something abou

prices paid for milk for the compara-tively unimportant market of Wash-ington. There is no milk trust at

ington. There is no milk trust at Washington; perhaps that explains

past winter and in summer they

week of last year. During the week 1,275 persons died, against 1,334 for the corresponding week of June, 1911. Most of last week's deaths were at-

tributed to violence, heart disease

New York receives milk daily from localities as far away as four

'EM BOTH WAYS

MILK TRUST GETS

tion, and, be it further

"Whereas the only means they

orset Company's plant; and

the persuasion of

and their strike; and

his order, and

following resolutions were adopted with a shout.
Whereas the Corset Workers'

ontributing \$25 of this.

amonsst your leaders and

hotel proprietors, our enemies.

waiters and the rest workers inspired by

marching to victory.

was carrying.

striking waiters last night.

lieve newspaper lies, instigated by the

brotherhood and humanity are surely

The name of Felix Plet was being

the one man waiter at the Hotel Mar-

through his fingers and marched se-

while the women diners stared.

The Walkout at Mouquin's.

posted a sign reading

out quietly. There was no demonstra-

were kept open with the waiters who

when a representative of the union

walked into the hotel and asked Man ager John Downey to sign a union

agreement which was turned down

the chambermaids helping the cooks,

managed to serve all of the patrons of the hotel who were still in the din-

wney said later in the day that he

from his Albany hotel and that he

The . Hotel Belmont, where the trike first started, suffered another

strike last night, when about forty cooks and forty bellboys and 'bus

boys went on strike at a signal given them by one of the employes. The officials of the union also reported

that the chambermaids at the Hotel

John F. Daschner, vice president of

stayed, but closed down later.

the management.

tering the situation

Another Strike at Belmon

if they dealt with him.
The afternoon papers featured the story, stating that there was a break in the union and that the strikers ould soon break ranks. They praised Mueller highly and said he was the "safe and sane" leader and that he was trying to save the men from the radical and revolutionary leaders such Edward Blochlinger, the se the International Hotel Union. a losenh Elster the organizer, and

Mediator Mueller's career in the a meeting at Bryant Hall, they read him out of the organization and condemned him as a traitor to their cause. Both Blochlinger and Elster said that Mueller was playing a Far-ley game and was undoubtedly en-

suraged by the hotel men.
"Mueller is now out of the organiition," they said, "and from today on the men will not have anything to the men behind the guns in the hotel men's organization, promised the press ous act in shouting for peace was evidently the surprise the hotel men

union that Manager Boomer, of the Hotel Nassau, at Long Beach, had acceded to the demands of the waiters at the summer resort yesterday. The dining room employes approached Boomer shortly before the dinner up was thus averted.

The officials also stated that Fleisch-

Maxims, Murray's Churchills. the Hoffbrau House and the Carlton Terrace were doing a land office business since they settled with the union and that extra waiters and cooks have been engaged by them. The and that extra waters and cooks have been engaged by them. These places are patronized by the former patrons of the other lobster palaces as they are sure they will not be left unserved, knowing that the waiters and the knowing that the waiters and the other employes are working under union conditions.

### College Socialists on Job.

The Executive Committee of th Intercollegiate Socialist Society at a meeting last night at its headquarters, 105 West 40th street, passed the following resolution deprecating the action of some college students in taking the places of the striking waiters:

Whereas, a very large number of waiters in the restaurants and hotels of New York City are now out on strike for better and more humane conditions; and
"Whereas, it is alleged that a num-

ber of college students have under-taken to act as strikebreakers in

this labor struggle; and
"Whereas, we know it to be the
opinion of the members of the fifty chapters of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society that all who are enjoying the advantages of higher training in olleges and universities should rather than hinder their fellow in their struggles for an ever er standard of living; therefore

"Resolved, That we, the Executive Committee of the said society, de-precate any such action on the part of student strikebreakers, and are ident that it will meet with wide reprobation among American col-

To Organize Negrotes

### To Organize Negroes.

sey for bribes.

There is no want among our fellow rares as yet, and there will not be a long time to come; and how can uporter know anything about our secial standing?

o you think we tell every Tom, and Harry all about our busi-Don't be misled by these news-

CORSET MAKERS ARE STILL ON STRIKE

Injunction by Capitalist Judges Fails to Break Girls' Spirits.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 31 .-The indignation meeting held in the Superior Court room at the City Hall brought out some facts regarding the strike of the Kalamazoo corset workers which the public has not been permitted to know, seemingly, reports "You are 100,000 strong in this city; don't buy the papers which are lying about us."

ing, Miss Gertrude Barnum, of Chi-cago, international organizer for the Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. On the contrary there is perfect har-mony. Stick to your leaders as you have done up to now and don't be-Ladies handed the club women of Kalamato speak disrespectfully ful not Judge Knappen, whose injunction against picketing was disobeyed by those who are deliberately trying to nie of the striking workers, resulting discourage the strikers for reasons in their incarceration in fail for terms best known to themselves, the cooks, of five days to twenty days, she did intimate that the judge did not know what he was doing when he issued the injunction, and claimed that the judge had admitted it to her.

tha Washington. At 7.15 o'clock last set night as he moved through a feminine and and often it is less than that -can atmosphere he dropped the tray he hardly be expected to live and clothwhistled to himself herself without resorting to immoral ingers and marched se-practices. This condition is a known through his nagers and marched see practices. This condition is a known dately to the locker room, where he fact, not only to the workers them took with solemnity his clothes and selves, but throughout Kalamazoo gendisappeared through the front door erally

### Takes Shot at Club Women.

"The ministers of the Christian nurches know it, the leaders of the Forty-five waiters and twenty cooks highest society know it, the women It was reported at the office of the union that Manager Boomer, of the street, near Broadway, walked out just of that fair city know it, and have hotel Nasau, at Long Beach, had accepted to the demands of the waiters quin, proprietor, arrived about 11:30 nothing to better it, because it strikes and called all of the men together, at the heart of the whole social fabric He said that he had heard that they at the city. Some of the leaders in were going out on strike and asked the clubs and social life of the city them, if that was so, not to wait until derive their income from the profits Beomer shortly before the dinner hour with the ultimatum that he was them, if that was so, not to wait until the discharge two nonunion waiters and raise the wages of the others from \$1.50 to \$2 per day or suffer a placed the silver and table linen in their proper places and walked out.

The nonunion men were fired, wages were increased and a tie with the results and table linen in their proper places and walked out.

Mouquin ordered the doors closed and been taught to believe that interferming the results of their comforts and luxuries by interfering in this crisis, for they have been taught to believe that interferming the results of the clubs and social life of the city derive their income from the profits made off the labor of these girls, they are not anxious to deprive themselves of their comforts and luxuries by interfering in this crisis, for they have been taught to believe that interfering in this crisis. The men re- are not anxious to deprive themselves their proper places and walked out. terfering in this crisis, for they have Mouquin ordered the doors closed and been taught to believe that interfer which would make for better conditions for these girls would do just Haan's big restaurant in the Park

Row building was hit by the strike just at noon. About 100 of the 130 waiters put on their coats and walked scritary conditions in the factory af-fected were dreadful beyond imaginature were rampant; there was one tion. The dining room on the second floor was closed immediately. The common wash room for the 300 emrathakeller and the main dining room two towels were provided for them.

Young girls are drawn into the city St. Denis Hotel dining rooms came to a head at 1 o'clock this afternoon pay and fine surroundings. When they get there they are allowed two weeks' time in which to become familiar with the work, during which they are paid sufficient to board them. Then they When the strike signal was given about fifty waiters and twenty men in the business, the average wage of all the kitchen went out. Manager Dowthe employes in that factory is \$7.67 ney, with the assistance of the bell-boys in the dining rooms and some of per week, but he did not mention that from this is deducted about \$1 per week for thread which the workers must pay. So by his own admis-sion the average wage of these girls is but \$6.67 per week.

### intended to send for some of his help Average Weekly Wage \$6.67.

"Some of the most skilled operators. and the more favored of the foremen, for one reason or another which may not be mentioned, make as high efficienct, who can earn but 35 cents per day, some of them. But the 35-cent girl has to live as well as the more skilled one, and not all the girls employed in the corset factories where they will live as the wages they washington; perhaps that washing on rollers up to 23 cents the gallon for it this and shove them down to hell. the Elite Waiters' Association con-sisting of head waiters and their as-sistants, all of whom would in time

Daschner rolterated his statements and adds that seemingly nobody cares. The Superior Court room was less than half filled when Rodney Irwin. The union yesterday took the first step toward organizing the colored men when it engaged Herbert H. Harrison, a colored Socialist agitator, to help them organize the workers of his race. Several colored clergymen have promised to assist the union in blocking the attempt of the hotel men to make scabs out of members of their race and help bring them within three days.

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race and help bring them within the soids of the union. It was reported in the afternoon that other colored organizers would be secured and a strenuous effort made to organize every colored witter and this city and across the river. A number of colored men, it was reported, had enrolled during the day, and more are expected to join this afternoon. The executive board of the union restricted in the strike would be settled within three days.

The hotel Men's Association, which has continued steadily to deal with the six heneficial societies of waiters last night, was confident that the tide has turned. President Fred Reed, of the association, declared that he had been informed by delegates of the societies, whom he had met during the day, that it would all be over by Friday if the hotel men would make the concessions as to wages and hours they announced last week.

"We believe the would be settled withen the juntors' chairs were filled by men interested in these questions there would be fewer convictions there would be fewer convictions, and there was more cheering. The people worship a few heroes and Johnson are remembered in the pages of history, while in the Arling-its would all be over by Friday if the hotel men would make the concessions as to wages and hours they announced last week.

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The executive board of the union preferred is sused the following statement regarding the treatment of the strike by the capitalist press and addisport The Call. Forward, Projectario and Volksseitung:

"We believe the worst is over, and the men are new beginning to realize the foiling of the strike," said Reed. "If is beginning to pinch; they see that success is impossible, and today some of the places have been receiving applications for resistancement from their old men. Some have been taken back."

Some and fellow workers, do to believe what a reporter writes, wither and fellow of the bosses, who have the sort to bribe them. We have no seer for bribes.

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So John Block, attorney for the union, was yesterday directed to take the case of Frederick Ruttenberg, a student at the Holland House. Ruttenberg last the Holland House. Ruttenberg last the Holland House. Ruttenberg last the Holland House, and the places and 166 from tuberculosis. This work we been experience and the principal speakers were two the men are new beginning to realize the follow. On the places of the striking corset workers and 160 for the

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GANGSTER IS SHOT OUTSIDE OF COURT These ads don't prove anything, they

> Plugged From Behind by Member of Rival East Side Gang.

A big police automobile with three prisoners and jammed to the guards with detectives started slowly from with detectives started slowly from and held him back. Then he began a of the State of Chihushua, Police Headquarters at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. As the car moved down Centre street a dozen youns men, conspicuous because of squared toed shoes and right hand cost toed shoes and right hand cost wheel of the engine struck the boy's ward Chihushua, slowly replaced. He fighters are according to the State of Chihushua and held him back. Then he began a of the State of Chihushua, the revolution of the State of Chihushua and held him back. Then he began a of the State of Chihushua, and held him back and held pockets that bulged-you did not have to be told that they were detectives each with a hand in his pocket gri ping a gun—slipped out of Poli ping a gun-slipped out Headquarters and trailed the car, a squad on each sidewalk. The car, squad on each sidewalk. The car moving at a pace that did not leave the detectives on the street behind it, finally stopped at the Criminal Courts Building around which were scattered

fity alert detectives.

Thus had the police taken precautions to prevent a rescue of prisoners. gang fighters, and had furnished a street spectacie which attracted hun-Whereas we believe their motives street spectacle wand the object of their conduct should dreds of persons.

have been a full excuse for any at-leged overt act against the injunction of the court; and

Courts Euilding after having been ar-raigned as the result of a Chinatown early morning shooting between gangs issued an injunction restraining them such persuasion, and has jailed e of their number for violating while the other two had tried to aid "Whereas we believe their motives and the object of their conduct should have been a full excuse for any althe gun man to escape. If the gang-sters were so bold that they would have been a full excuse for any all-shoot an enemy outside of a court matum to the proprietors tomorrow leged overt act against the injunction with policemen and detectives all and if their demands are not acceded of the court, therefore, be it about, then they might make good a to by Wednesday noon asstrike will of the court, therefore, be it "Resolved. That this body protests

Resolved. That we pledge ourselves to use our utmost efforts to create public opinion, and to pass a definite

After Zelig, Charles Murphy, knews, as Crick Tricker, of 150 West 45th street, and Jacob Seidel. of 208 2d street, had been released in \$1,000 bail for hearng today by the magistrate in the Tomb Police Court, the gangs that had stood in the courtroom went out into the street. Zelig became separated from his crowd, across the street into the hallway of night that the Colonel took a flat-footed Lawyer Stiegel's office. danger, for he started on a run directly

New York State, right in the milk-raising country. New York City uses "As Zelig ran into the door of the hall-vay a man closed in behind him." said Diver. "This man had a pistol in his an average, daily, of 2,069,200 quarts hand. me that many men in their immediate neighborhood were then getting 14 we got into the hall the man with t pistol threw it upstairs and I nabb him almost over the prostrate body of hardest winters in many years, too. I

Zelig said that he could not identify

three-fourths cents a quart to the farmer in summer, 3 ½ cents a quart to him in winter; yet the New York the man who shot him and he was taken to the Hudson Street Hospital in a seri-The prisoners were taken the Senate the Elizabeth street police station where the man who Detective Oliver said did the shooting said he was Charles Torti. Torti is known to the police un-der the alias of Frank Caputo.

### COST OF LIVING RISING IN LONDON

Both Sides in Great Strike Unrelent ing-5,000 More Join Ranks of Strikers.

LONDON, June 8.—The employers al-lege that the strike of the transport workers is collapsing. According to the Port Authority of London, 6,000 men are at work, and they could get 2,000 more. Forty ships are unloading and some are

clusion that the New York consumer pays 9 cents a quart for milk that the dairyman got not over 3½ cents leaving.

Ben Tillett and his co-strike leader, O. A. Bell, indignantly deny this. They say that not more than 1.500 men are work-ing and that 5,000 men joined the strik-ers today.

It is very difficult to learn the truth. DEATH RATE FALLS OFF.

Decrease of 1 Per Cent Shown in the Rate.

There were less deaths in New York last week than in any other week this time since the strike. Many of the men that the the true of the decks which are capation in the docks which are capable of being closed have really been closed to all underived inquiries after information. There is no doubt, however, that more men were working today than at any time since the strike. Many of the men that the propagation of the men are apparently green hands, not used to to are apparently green hands, not used to

per cent, which is 1.10 per cent less. The prices of food have so far been un than the rate for the corresponding affected. Hitherto plenty of meat has week of less than the rate for the corresponding affected. infected. Hitherto plenty of meat has been available at normal prices, but there was a rise today of 3 shillings in a sack of flour. This, if maintained, will add a cent or more to the cost of a quarter a

The committees of the employers and of the trades unionists conferred separately with the government today, but nothing was settled. The conferences will ed tomorrow.

### WISCONSIN WOMEN TO FIGHT SUFFRAGE MOVE

LA CROSSE, Wis., June 3.—Womer Wiesensin have organized to fight the

RUSSIA AGAINST U. S. TRUST.

### BOY IS KILLED BY RACING FIRE ENGINE

UPRISING AGAINST

OROZCO REPOR

Chihuahua Force. Tire

EL PASO, Tex., June 3, officials of Mexico declare the force of Mexicans in the we

of the State of Chihuahua,

railroad. His flankers are mi

San Miguel de Mazquital

town in Zacatacas, near the line, was taken yesterday after

the rebels according to adult ceived in both rebel and quarters. This is the only me rebels have from their bands ing in the vicinity of Torrethey claim that General Camp was released from jall a few of Chibachus and was reseased.

in Chihuahua and was repor

erating an independent revolut taken Santa Rosalia from vance guard of General Hueri erals and is helding it in the

the Orozco rebellion.

Foreigners continue to arrifrom Chihuahua, fleeing from

from Chinuania, neeing fraitrouble they expect there. The aside from taking supplies from derist stores occasionally, has done any looting.

The wife and family of F Orosco have come to Juares, they are staying with the sefather and mother, evidently ing a serious condition in China.

ing a serious condition in Chil Two Mexicans were arrests El Paso today charged with fi

United States soldiers on bord duty a few miles from El Pa

KENYON DEFEATS

DES MOINES, Iowa, June looks at 10:30 tonight, with coming in slowly, as though by W. S. Kenyon had defeated La

W. S. Kenyon had defeated Lat Young by 25,000 majority. One dred and twenty-eight precincts a total of 3,200 give Kenyon and Young 7,345.
Kenyon has made big gains in ern lowa, where it was supposed to weakest, and loung has made care ing gains in Northers Iowa, when yon has had a big following. Ye believed to be strong with the run and final returns may change

and final returns may change somewhat, but hardly the result. P. H. Holden, a professor in locultural College, and apparently nomination for Governor over Ge

Clarke, whom the politicians

dent Sherman on the latters visit to Chicago, although he deny the Vice President went cago to induce him to resign, that had been confirmed here

Irate Clerk-Why do you keng? I've told you aix times

it's two pence.
Little Girl—I know. Only m

brother likes to see ye combole. It reminds him of the

LORIMER IS STILL GAT

YOUNG IN 10

huahua

War, Will Aid Govern

ment Troops.

While Engine Company 131, sta-tioned in Brownsville, was on its way down Sackman street, Brownsville, a gang of toughs began to throw stonds. They knocked the helmets from the heads of several firemen, and then one of the stones hit Carthage, a big bay horse. Carthage shed and then jumped ahead. The heavy engine swerved sideways at the uneven pull, and rolled over toward the gutter horse. Cartney jumped shead.

Charles Young, the driver, was jerked back from his seat at the first sideway pull, but men behind him grabbed him and held him back. Then he began a

Fireman Hickey dropped from the rear of the engine and ran back to pick the boy up. A block further and Young had the horses under control, and kept right on to the fire. Hickey sent in a call to St. Mary's Hospital, and then leaving the child in charge of a policeman, ran back to see if he couldn't gather in son the gang who had thrown the stones. By this time they were blocks away. The boy had been killed instantly.

### WASHINGTON WAITERS READY TO WALK OUT

WASHINGTON, June 3 .- Encouraged by the success of their fellow workmen in New York, the Hotel Workers' Union of Washington has demanded an increased wage scale and are preparing to enforce their demands by a strike if necessary. The local organization will deliver an ultiresult.

Four men, including Zeliz, the ganz leader, had been arrested shortly after 4 will be submitted to the proprietors tomorrow morning. The managers tomorrow morning. The managers tomorrow morning. The managers tomorrow morning. The managers tomorrow morning to the progrig gangsters, was treatment than in other cities and wounded. The fight was continued with fists in the Elizabeth street police station, where Zeliz let fly at an opponent.

## T. R. WON'T HAVE ROOT

After an all day conference yester ay at Oyster Bay with the main day at Oyster Bay with the most of whom left the building by way of Roosevelt announced that he would the Franklin street door. As he walked not stand for Senator Root as tempo tional convention.

Lawer Stiege's omce.

Detectives Richdra Oliver and James
Nolan, whom he passed on the steps in his hurry, followed the man with their eyes.

As Zelig ran into the door of the hall-way a man closed in behind him. said clipes within the Republican party. He offers a man bad a nistol in his is not forward by the bearse and the list in the forward by the bearse and the

is put forward by the boss I saw three shots fired from the representatives of special privilege." WASHINGTON, June 1.— Wm. Lorimer arrived in Wastoday from Chicago. He casthe chamber late this moon showing plainly the chis recent illness. He annous mediately on arriving in Wasthat he had no intention of re-

### STEAMSHIP LINES ARE HARD HIT BY NEW BILL

WASHINGTON, June 3 .- Steam on the prisoner. A third man, Victor ship lines, foreign and domestic, were Marino, came to Bull's assistance, then hard hit in the House today, when office, where we got him."

The police refused to believe that late the Sherman law and the Alexan-Zelig was the only man hurt, but a search of the hallways and saloons in the neighborhood turned up no one else. The more than fifty passengers, were gangsters, except those under arrest, had passed.

Both bills went through the House by unanimous vote. The Alexander bill is practically identical with the wireless bill which has already passed

BELGRADE, Servia, June 3.—Peter Marajitch, of Tarna Bara, has had such trouble in trying to find a wife that he has petitioned Parliament to find one for him.

"I swear to you I cannot live with-

out my wife."
"You love her to?"
"Well, not exactly that. You see, she has the money."

# "If you don't stop nagging Emily, I shall shoot myself this minute." "Yes, that's just like you, wh know how nervous I am when a shot."

# The Story of a House of Prostitut



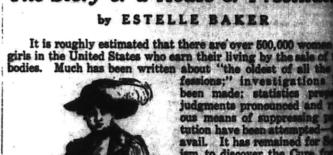
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Miss Baker's book is preachment, nor a theory "study," but a living, go story of the Actual Lives of Women of the Streets, we the heart hunger, the ye for maternity, and the sort mercialism with which the Women is always at war.

Read The Rose Door. into the depths of pair and misery with your the Street. There you were of their degradation—and the cure for the great street.

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The Rose Door by ESTELLE BAKER



# **CO-OPERATING** FOR BIG CAMPAIGN

list Party State Ornizations Ready to Aid National Manager.

(By National Socialist Press.) cago. June 3.-Three facts as the national Socialist are developing here as a the letters being received at onal Socialist campaign headfrom Socialist State secrein all parts of the nation. They

That there is no great de another "Red Special" like that featured the 1908 cam-There is some sentiment in of two "Red Specials" for a few toward the close of the cam-

us in favor of concentrating sich effort as possible in those districts where sible to send the Socalist canto Washington, D. C.

co-operation the State organizations and the campaign manager for a big ntial campaign is evidenced on

facts are gathered from te letters already received from of the forty-eight in the nation, but they are ex-to be supported by the other six. They are supplemented by from two national committee-

candidates during the cam-Texas is rather indefinite de all that it can possibly get & Noble, assistant State secretary committeeman, the State organization is engaged inging a series of Chautauquas pments and other gatherings to er the period from July 1 to No-

Wants Help.

election in Maine takes place time previous to the regular in other States and State Sac. Fred E. Irish, of Woodfords, thinks that some special attenhould be devoted to that State of the effect that the Main re-

te Secretary Irish declares that man to Congress, but they do that they can send two So-to the State Legislature. He to that Debs ought to visit three in this State with Seidel speak

in six cities. ou can readily estimate the imtus to be derived from the fact that de-bound Maine, the most conservase State in all Puritanical New Engnd. had elected two Socialist Repstatives to its State Legislature."
lares State Secretary Irish. "It

One feature uppermost in the letthat are being received is the ervative estimate regarding the rements to be gained and lack rconfidence in the power of the st party as a factor in this ar's campaign.

of the first dozen letters refrom twelve State secretaries, one, State Secretary S. M. Stal-of Kansas, is confident that that will send one Representative to

WHERE TO DINE.

MAX KRAUSZ CAFE AND RESTAURANT.

Cafe Monopol

B. Schierenbeck AND FRUITS

BALISM.

Congress. Practically all of the others join in urging concentration of effort in Congressional districts, but effort in Congressional districts, but they demand that such concentration take place only after careful consid-eration of the probabilities in those districts. The indications, therefore, are that State secretaries will be back-ward about urging concentration in any Congressional district unless that the chances are extraordinarily good that they will be carried for Socialism

Overconfidence Lacking This Year. This standing upon the bedrock of the party's resources and fighting for Socialism with a keen appreciation of one's own power is in strange con-trast to the usual enthusiasm that sees the mirage of the co-operative commonwealth at the rail end of some monwealth at the tail end of some

pled with overconfidence. in says that the chances are good for car. they be brought to trial, was more rying the third Congressional District shattered tonight by the arrival of in that State, and orges that Debs be Governor Woodrow Wilson, who went given five dates in this territory, half of the ten asked for the entire State

of the ten asked for the entire of the ten asked for the last secretary W. B. Killingbeck, Burns campaign' fund.

New Jersey, wants five dates for his State, and puts Paterson at the head of the list, claiming that the class struggle is most intense in this factory city.

men who have contributed burns, campaign' fund.

Interviewed as he stepped from the train, the State's chief executive made the assertion that the Elisor drawn factory city.

State Secretary James Oneal, of Indiana, breaks into the limelight by handing in the names of thirty Hoosier cities which he claims merit.

News of his statement created consumption from the National Campaign.

State Secretary J. J. Jacobsen, of Iowa, wants fourteen dates for his State. He favors a literature cam-State. He favors a literature cam-paign, a short "Red Special" tour, and does not think that too much concentration of effort would secure the hest results.

State Secretary Harold W. Houston, of West Virginia, thinks that nine cities in his State need consideration. He is also in favor of additional speakers of national prominence, but if any of these are sent to the Duch'd Elkins he urges that they be "red-blooded industrial unionists," saying that his State has no use for "mere

Indiana, in asking for twenty-four dates, putting Boston at the head, and urging that this city be visited on a Sunday. He wants two "Red Specials" for forty days each at the end

of the campaign. National Committeeman Antony Carlson, of Sheridan, Wyo., urges that special stamp, to cost either 30 or 0 cents, be issued to raise funds for ne campaign, half of this to go to the campaign, half the national and half to the State or

Nearly all of the State secretaries campaign before the next meeting of State Executive committees and prom-

There is considerable sentiment in favor of a greater and more wide-spread distribution of literature, the National Campaign Committee to furnish literature free to the weak talist locals, or those not reached by

ESCAPED PRISONERS KILLED. BATON ROUGE, La., June 3.-Three convicts were killed, three ra captured and three escaped in a deserate rush for liberty from the penitentiary quarter boat before daybreak

# COUNCILMEN RESIGN

Rumor That Dictagraphs Were Placed in Mayor's Home and Office.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 3,-Immunity anticipated by members of the City Council and other officials in commonwealth at the tail end of some rainbow just shead to be had practically for the grasping. The Socialist party as a fighting force for the emancipation of the working class upon the ecomonic field today knows itself, and will go into the campaign doubly armed with confidence and not cripled with overconfidence. led with overconfidence.
State Secretary Stallard, of Kansas, they be brought to trial, was more they be brought to trial, was more into executive conference with the

factory city.

Kentucky and Tennessee both diaplay modesty in asking for only three dates, each from the Presidential and states, each from the Presidential and states.

State

State Vice Presidential candidates. State
Secretary Walter Lafersiek speaks for
Louisville, Paducah and Covington, in
Kentucky, while State Secretary Joseph E. Voss puts in the claims of
Memphis, Nashville and Chattanooga,
in Tennessee. in Tennessee.

State Secretary Clyde J. Wright, of City and county cases, will appoint Nebraska, asks for fifteen dates for the Attorney General at the special

present time I am not in a position to

sternation among those involved. Warre Charles Sumner Moore, who took forces. Charles Sumner Moore, who took charge of the State's case during the hearing of Councilman Harry P Dougherty, one of the accused graft ers last week, when Burns made his first official appearance in court, is Clevenger who with William Black, of Hammondton, was appointed an elisor and in turn appointed the jury, is the counsel for one of the chief foremost backers of the investigation.

more Councilmen handed in them with those of William Malia. member from the third, and Samuel Phoebus, from the second ward, to the City Council tonight and officially anthat his distributions.

State Secretary Ida H. Callery, of Arsanss, who wants eight dates for her State, is against another "Red Special" and strongly favors concentration of effort in favorable districts.

S ate Secretary Squire E. Putney, of S ate Secretary Squire E. Putney, of Court commissioner. Dr John William Hughes was appointed to Malia's nounced their successors. The seat while Harry B. Cook, of the Sea-side House, will occupy that of

The Mayor came out with the strong est statement he has made since the cru sade began tonight in which he made angry denial that Burns men had place a dictagraph in his house and another is his office

"I am ready to resign any time Mi Burns or anybody lesse proves that I have not done by sworn duty since I took office on the first of the year. I am for clean business-like government, and am read report which came directly the the Burns operatives this morning had the bear placed in it that dictagraphs had been placed in fourteen offices of the City Hall, where they were in operation recording on phoongraphic rolls for two mouths. This statemen' was relayed from the Burns man to a prominent official of the Police

### THIS GIRL COULDN'T STAND HUB SOCIETY

BOSTON. June 3.-Because she found Boston society folks "too slow and pokey," Miss Wilhelmins Hani-erre, daughter of W. R. Hanierre, real estate broker of Chicago has broken her enagement with Reginald Ken-nard, a brother of "Vic" Kennard, the Harvard football star.

"Broken by mutual consent" is the only statement given out at the Ken-nard home, but the Hanierres are not

'My daughter could not endure the Puritanic formality of the Kennards, and the severe conventionalism of New England society froze her viva-cious spirit," said Mr. Hanierre,

NO ICEMEN'S STRIKE IN CHICAGO

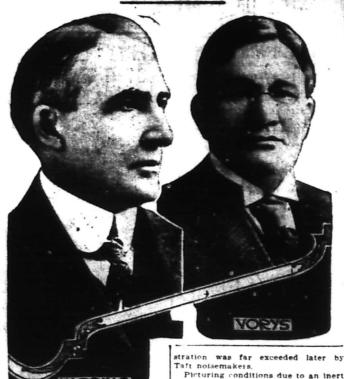
CHICAGO, June 3 .- The 1.500 mer who deliver ice in Chicago's residence districts will not go on strike. This news today was a relief to the house wife, who faced a serious proposition in the threatened walkout of the ice-men. Announcement of a vote of 460 to 300 against the strike was made The men decided to accept the offer of the dealers for an increase of \$3 a month for both wagon drivers and helpers.

\$5,000,000 FOR HIGHWAYS.

BOSTON, June 3.—The bill appro-riating \$5.000,000 for State highways was signed today by Governor Foss.



# PRESIDENT TAFT'S FORCES WIN AT OHIO CONVENTION HOW TO SAVE MONEY



day, grabbing control of all commitfrom two national committees that want to the Presidential and Vice Presidential and Vic tories may presage the selection of session of the convention who will rates, support President Taft at Chicago

HARDING

The margin of control in the big committees is just one. Taft sup-porters have eleven and Roosevelt supporters ten on the State Central The main thing to consider in When the convention opened this federal incorporation act and work-afternoon, Chairman Walter P. Brown of the State Committee, and manager Senator Burton continued until

pate in primaries, or even in the initiative, referendum and recall, if estab-

COLUMBUS, Ohio. June 3.—Taft lished. Senator Burton deplored the men won out in district caucuses to-day graphing control of all committees. Men pursue the almighty dollar, he tees connected with the Republican It seems, he declared, as if the people State convention and also of the new only can be aroused by the sensational said, to the neglect of political duties. The future should see an improved

monetary system and tariff changes on scientific bines. A reduction in rates, he thought, would not mean Support President Taft at Chicago necessaril a reduction in the price Warren G. Harding led the President's of foods, for the high cost of living is evident throughout the world. A complete withdrawal of protective tariff rates, in his judgment would not serve to cut down living prices. Committee and on the Credentials responsibility for increased cost of livenities. The Resolutions Committee stands 12 to 9 in favor of Taft; tribution. Senator Burton spoke for a

the convention. Rooseveit shouters initiative and in definitive noisy for a time, but the demonstrate President Taft.

Letters to Justice Mayo Say Lad Who Shat Another Was Neighborhood Terror.

In the Children's Court yesterday,

shooting he was returning with several other acouts from a drill when he espied the Luckhart lad in the company of his brother and another boy returning from the spring at Morris avenue and 161th street, where they had been reflicing milk bottles with without it now for weeks." said Mrs. Notes a specific property of the spring at Morris without it now for weeks." said Mrs. Notes a specific property of the working of the working class family. "The price of 'Kosher' meat is so high that many families have gone without it now for weeks." said Mrs. Notes a specific property of the working of the working class family.

When the scouts saw the other boys think,

Morse, former ice king and steamboat magnate, reached here, his birthplace and old home today, the picture of health, and in the best of spirits. Morse was accompanied by his wife. It had been planned by the Board of Trade to wice him a reception when Trade to give him a reception when he came home, but that was called off ten days ago, and he arrived un-

# WORKMEN

## Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund

United States of America

Incorporated under the laws of the State of New York.

Two hundred and ninety branches in twenty-Bix States. Forty-seven thousand beneficiary

Assets over liabilities—\$556.092.00 Claims paid since organization— Sick and accident claims, \$3,529,-\$40.52; death claims, \$1,206,280.95. Jurisdiction-United States of American

Age limit—18 to 45 years.

Benefits—Sick and accident, first class, \$9.00 and \$4.50; second class, \$6.00 and \$3.00 per week (not exceeding eighty weeks for whole life).

Death benefit—\$250.00 uniformly. \$6.00 (No sick benefits for third class

women.)
Initiation fees—From \$1.00 to \$7.00, according to sex, age and class.
Monthly assessments—first class.
\$1.05; second class, \$0 cents; third cists, 26 cents.

For particulars write to the Main Office, 1 and 3 Third avenue (entrance on 7th street), Room 2, New

WM. MEYER, Fin. Secry

### BOY SCOUT SENT TO BROOKLYN WOMEN JUVENILE ASYLUM BOYCOTT BUTCHERS

Beef Trust's Extortions-Many Affected Butchers Close Shops. The working class women of Wil-

Justice Mayo sentenced to an in-definite term in the Juvenile Asylum 12-year-old Maitland Jarvis, who shot and killed Henry Luckhart, aged 9, resulting unheard of high prices of meat. The prices of the poorest qual-The Jarvis boy was a member of ity of meat have reached such a magthe Boy Scouts and on the day of the nitude that meat is now a rare lux-

Brooklyh, yesterday, "Just she said, "soup meat costs

When the scouts saw the other boys think," she said, "soup meat costs they were moved by the spirit of the drill they had recently engaged in and thought it would be a fine time to distought it wo

when he didn't obey the command.

Strenuous efforts were made to have the Boy Scout released, but neighbors wrote to Justice Mayo that he was meal strike which promises to have last Sunday night and which was addressed by a number of good speaking the Terror of the neighborhood.

MORSE ARRIVES AT OLD HOME.

BATH, Me. June 2.—Charles W. Morse, former ice king and steamboat magnate, reached here, his birthplace and old home today, the picture of health, and in the best of spirits.

Morse was accompanied by his wife it had been planned.

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The headquarters of the Strike Committee are open every evening from 6 to 10 o'clock at the meeting rooms of the Socialist Sunday School. corner Broadway and Whittel street. Erooklyn. Mrs. Appel. of 108 Hopkins street, is the acting secretary of the committee. he committee.

Most of the "kosher" butcher shops

in Williamsburg vesterday already felt the effects of the strike for they ould find no buyers for their meat.

CREW SIGNED FOR OLYMPIC.

SOUTHAMPTON, June 3. - The rew of the White Star liner Olympic Incorporated under the laws of the tase of New York.

Organized October 19th, 1884, by serman Socialist exiles.

Signed for the trassilantic trip today. The secretary of the British Seafarers' Union, which provides 80 per cent of the crews for the liners, says they are not concerned with the secretary are not concerned with the secretary are igned for the trasatlantic trip today. The Olympic's men will sail on

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# ITALY DISCOVERS PEODLER MAKES

"Backward" Nation of Effete Europe Does Own Dredging Work.

Ignazio Inglese, Inspector-General of Italian Government Engineers and at 126 2d street and is a first delegate of the Italian Government to the recent International Congress of Navigation in Philadelphia, him relative to abuses which who is paying his first visit to New York, was telling yesterday that over his livelihood in this city, James in Italy the government has begun to thews, executive secretary to take over its own dredging and exca- Mayor, responded that Gaynor was vation work, and that it has been found that that means affords a saving of 50 per cent over letting such work out to contractors.

Signor Inglese, who was seen at the home of G. A. Randegger, 8 East 30th the police would not permit him street, is president of the government peddle on the West filds and in other commission which has charge of the excavations in rivers and harbors, and holds the same office on the commission for the improvement of Italian station themselves described by the same of the commission for the improvement of Italian station themselves described by the same of the commission for the improvement of Italian station the same of the commission of the city, regardless of fact that he has a license. He commission which has charge of the harbors. He directed the construction of the ports of Palermo, Catania, Brindisi, Leghorn and other cities, and is now in charge of engineering in the department which consists of the Provinces of Liguira and Tuscany.

"In our digging is the River Po," said Signor Ingicee, "we have been employing four excavating machines by the use of which the work costs us only 4 cents a cubic meter. This, mind you, covers the interest upon the cost of the dredges. The government has bought many dredges and it is its intention to work them itself in harbor and river improvement all over Italy. When we started work or which excavates with bucket dredge 300 cubic meters an hour.

modated with suction pumps. Then it is capable of taking up double that capacity and sending it a distance of 600 meters along a pipe. The gov-ernment has also done its own work at the port of Leghorn and the result that we can do for 16 cents the same work that we have to pay contractors 20 cents for.
"We are planning a great work for the

improvement of our harbors. First we are going to deepen them so that they can handle the largest vessels and then we are going to equip them with the most modern facilities in the way of docks and freight handling arranger contemplation will cost about \$50,000,000. Genoa itself is now spending about \$7,000,000 in such work. That is now the most important port in Italy, and it handles about 7,000,000 tons

of freight a year."
Signor Inglese is the inventor of a system of pier construction in the open sea, and he said that so far as he knew, no American engineer had ever taken up his idea. It is being used in building the new section of the harbor at Naples.

### TROLLEY MEN TAKE VOTE ON STRIKING

port the demand for 30 cents an inou-fat, even though a strike is necessary. The men visit Central Labor Union Hall in groups of two or three as they end their runs. The wording of the referen-dum has confused many.

Attempting to adjust tackle which was out of gear in Mills Hotel No. 2, at Chris fell from the ninth floor to the floor of the reading room. He was dead when picked up.

picked up.

In falling Schultz grasped a rope and slid from the eighth to the fourth floor, where he lost his hold and fell the remainder of the distance. of 21 Rivington street, who was passing at the time, was called in, but could de nothing for the dying man.

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and Extortions Practiced

on East Side.

When Herman Goldstein pushcart pedd'er, wrote to Gaynor requesting an interview stein has suffered while trying to busy to see the pushcart peddler, suggested that the latter lay his before the Mayor in writing, if,

chance, it is an urgent one.

Goldstein told a Call reporter ections of the city, regardless of t station themselves demand "rentals" for permitting the pe to remain there. Goldstein all that the police on the East Side peddlers away from their stat front of the stores, presumably cause they have failed to pay the manded "rental" to the storeless Desiring to bring the knowledge the existence of these abuses to

attention of the chief city efficiency Goldstein wrote to Mayor Gayner, re questing the privilege of an intervier Gaynor did not personally respond the peddler's note, but his

"City of New York,
"Office of the Mayer,
"May 16, 1912.
"Mr. Herman Goldstein, 126 2d stre

"New York City:
"Dear Sir—The Mayor desires
to acknowledge receipt of your le
of May 10, and to state that, owin of May IV, and to get the time I now, he is unable to make a defin appointment to see you. If the ster which you wish to bring to attention is a very urgent one, I was suggest that you put it in writi the Mayor's consideration.

"Executive Secretary
To this letter, Goldstein respectant has has resided in this city twenty-two years, in which time has engaged in different busine He said he had taken to peddin support his wife, at present in Mount Sinai Hospital, and four dren. He took to pedding on West Side because he could not at to pay the high renn "which at to pay the high renn "which at he use of the streets" in from their places. He told the Mayor he was prevented by the police is peddling on the West Side and a him for some nort of redress. Shortly after, Goldstein receiviletter from W. B. F. Rogers, Be Chief of the Bureau of License which Rogers said that Goldstein the said of the streets of the sure of the said of the said of the sure of the said of the sai

SPPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 8.—
Trolley men of Westfield. Palmer and Springfield. employes of the New England Investment Company, voted today on the question:

"Are you in favor of supporting your own demands to the extent of suspension of work?"

It is expected that the men will support the demand for 30 cents an hour flet, even though a strike in necessary, letter had been referred to his investigation by Mayor Groundston by Mayor M thing for him and then destroyed letter he had written to Goldstein Goldstein then called upon Con-sioner Waldo and laid his case be

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# FREE SPEECH FIGHT WORKERS IN CLASHES

## Peanut Politicians Open War practically caused a suspension of the building industry in many portions of the State of New Jersey. Up Meeting.

the streets of the city of Paterson, N. J., has recommenced.

Socialist Labor party from holding its The campaign against the Socialists defenselessness. In sheer desperation, some of them gathered a few small stones and threw them at the charging cops.

To the latter this was a signal for a conference of them gathered a few small stones and threw them at the charging cops. onference at which Recorder Carroli and several other peanut politicians were present. Chief of Police Bimson He was further instructed that a permit will hereafter be the

front of City Hall. Socialist Party and were sent to the hospital.

Organizer William Glanz opened the meeting and introduced August Claesseffin, of New York.

HEALTH CERTIFICA

Around 8:15 o'clock, Captain Taylor and another officer appeared upon the scene and told Claessens to accompany in to police headquarters. There

were charged with having ob-

structed the traffic.
The free speech fighters declare that the arrests are an evidence of the resentment, of the peanut politicians of Paterson at strictures which were made of them at a meeting held last Priday at the corner of Smith and Main streets. At this meeting the arrest and sentence of Rudolph Katz, an organizer of the Detroit I. W. W., to six months in the Passaic County fail was severely criticized and de-

The Socialists of Paterson are de ficials of that city the experience of their lives, and pursuant to this determination they have arranged a meeting for the coming Saturday night which will be held in front of City Hall. Among the arranged a Magistree Hall. meeting for the coming Saturday meeting for the coming Saturday might which will be held in front of City Hall. Among the speakers will be Hubert H. Harrison, of New York.

As he could not give bail, he was sent to the Tomba.

She scrubbed with was beaten.

Magistrate Hermann held the father in \$500 bail for trial in Special Sessions.

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Brooklyn ... 10000030—4 11

Batteries—Benton and McLean Kent and Phelps, Knetzer, Stack and Miller.

# TO LAND GRABBER 300 Women in Charge of Detroit

sed by Charges That Improper Methods Were Used to Win Conviction.

In one the defendant was sentenced them on their enterprise. to four months in jail and a fine of nd a fine of \$2,000.

It may be stated that charges of NATURALIZATION AID SOCIETY. charges alleged intimidation of wit-

TO HAVE OPEN AIR SCHOOLS.

CHICAGO, June 3 .- Five open air hildren with tubercular free shools for children with tubercular andencies will be opened this sum-ser. Three such schools have been

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# PATERSON ENGAGED IN POLICE SHOOT TEN

(Continued from page 1)

CLINTON. Mass., June 3.-Four wor After a cessation of hostilities for a ew years, the fight for free speech and the right of public assemblage on the city of Paterson. It is feared two women were fatally The strikers, who had been picketing,

The politicians of Paterson are and together for the purpose of reventing the Socialist party and the colalist Labor party from holding its coustomed street corner meetings. The campaign against the Socialists Labor party from the compaign against the Socialists. The police pursued them and when they arrived at the hill they dreat their revolvers and charged up it at the strikers, who had been picketing. The police pursued them and when they arrived at the hill they dreat their revolvers and charged up it at the strikers, who had been picketing. St. Louis. AB. R. H. O. Magee, 2b 5 0 0 1 Ellis, if 4 1 2 3 Mowrey, 3b 4 7 Konatch

cowardly attack on the unarmed men and was informed that no more meetings women on the top of the hill and they would be allowed on prominent street opened fire on the strikers, shooting dicorners because they might obstruct rectly into their midst. Immediately after Sallee, p ......

the shooting the strikers dispersed.

Major Dwinnell, Sheriff of Worcester that a permit will hereafter be the necessary prerequisite to a street meeting, and that those holding street meetings in violation of these provisions would be held liable under the taw.

The cops of the Paterson night squad were instructed to prevent the holding of any street meetings not in compliance with these conditions.

While the chiefs' orders were being issued to the police, the Holy Rollers were holding a street meeting in front of City Hall. Promptly at 8 oclock the Rollers disappeared. Shortly after, the Socialists planted a speak res' stand and erected its benner in front of city Hall. Socialist Party

### HEALTH CERTIFICATE OR NO MARRIAGE LICENSE

TOPEKA, Kan. June 3 .- Probate TOPEKA, Kan June 3.—Probate funds and brides and bridegrooms. They are object to the Socialist party holding hall meetings. He said he did not object to the Socialist party holding hall meetings, provided the speakers would confine their argument to party fails.

Bimson then told Claessens he could be speakers are demanded by the steps of the Rev. Charles N. Sheldon, of Topeka, author and lecturer. The Rev. Mr. Sheldon announced list week he would never marry another couple waless to the steps of the Rev. return and continue the meeting, but it would be the last street meetins. His exactions, which the probate judges will incorporate in a bill to be at about the same time Sergeant introduced at the next session of the

while walking along Main Legislature, are not severe, discovered a meeting at the of Smith and Main streets, and diseases that tend to break down the other of Smith and Main streets, and diseases that tend to break down the placed the speaker under arrest. Another speaker, who attempted to mount the stand, was also arrested and the meeting was broken up.

Both the speakers are members of the Detroit I. W. W., which is directing the strike of the weavers against the silk manufacturers of Paterson.

### BRUTAL FATHER HELD FOR SPECIAL SESSIONS

Little Jennie Ramponi, of 314 Eas 108th street, sat in the big witness chair beside Magistrate Hermann, in the Harben Court, yesterday, and told how her father. William Ramponi, had beat her with two singles and a three-bagger and an error by Eamond scored three and an error by Eamond scored three with a belt buckle until her back was a mass of bruises, tied her to the washtub with a dog chain, tied her hands with clothesline, and then left her while he went to his work.

Jennie has kept house for her father

Times for a Day.

DETROIT, Mich., June 3.—With a staff of over 300 women the Equal Suffrage Societies of Michigan today washington, June 3.—President Tatt today pardoned Willard N. Jones, prominent citizen of Portland, Ore, who was convicted of conspiracy to defraud the government of public and in 1906. Francis J. Heney and Wm. J. Burns convicted Jones in two complimenting Sun

leaders today claimed that this was only a fine of \$2,000. Last March the ing gun in the fight to pass the suf-ident commuted the sentences to frage amendment to the Constitution.

roper methods having been used It may be hot tonight but that Chicago ... 011001001-4 8 1 envict Jones moved the President won't prevent the office of the Natusadditionally to pardon him. These railization Aid Society at Room 3 of the Batteries—Brown. Lavender and Labor Temple, 243 East 80th street, Needham; Hess, Kling and Raridan Labor Temple, 243 East 801n agreet, from being open, I. Phillips, manager of the office, announced vesterday, Pittsburg ... 100100001—3 6 3 The committee in charge will give in Philadelphia 10001002x—4 9 5 The committee in charge will give in Philadelphia 10001002x—4 9 5 The committee on how to become an Batteries—Hendrix and Gibson; American citizen, to all applicants, free of charge. The office is open every Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock.

TRAIN KILLS AGED MAN.

HACKENSACK, N. J., June 3.— Cornelius Johnson, 64, who moved to River Edge on Sunday with his son from Brooklyn, was killed by a N. J. & N. Y. passenger train this after-noon. The engineer says the age man made no effort to leave the track. man made no effort to leave the track He was said to be engaged in a dis-infectant business in Yonkers.

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When you are troubled with your eyes, have your eyes examined and, if glasses are necessary, have their made at



Superb Form and Takes Elev-

enth Straight Victory Rube Marquard, the pitching sensa-tion of the present year, put over his eleventh straight victory yesterday at the Polo Grounds when the Giants took the Cardinals into camp by a score of \$ to J. Big Chief Meyers did his share to-

ward winning the game, when he hit a home run with basses full in the third inning. Three more tallies in the same stanza decided the game

Totals ......30 8 9 27 11 1 \*Batted for Dale in the ninth inning.

First base on errors-St. Louis, 1

New York: 1. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; New York, 9. First base on balls—Off Sallee, 2; off Dale, 5; off Marquard, 2. Struck out—By Sallee, 2; by Dale, 3; by Marquard, 6. Home run—Meyers. Three-base hit—Mowrey. Two-base hits—Ellis. Mowrey, Konetchy Bressnapa, Herzog Fletch.

Konetchy, Bresnahan, Herzog, Fletch-

Dale (Recker); by Marquard (Hauser). Double play—Herzog, Groh and Snodgrass. Hits—Off Sallee, 6 in three innings; off Dale, 3 in five innings. Umpire in chief—Eason. Field

DODGERS AGAIN LOSE

score by innings:

Alexander and Dooin.

At Cleveland-

At Chicago-

At St. Louis-

Both the American and Sun team of the Printers' League fattened u

their batting averages yesterday at

Batteries -- O'Brien and Golden Potts, Kennedy and Ackerman.

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES

National League.

American League

ridge, Peters, White and Sullivan Benz and Mayer.

WINS FIVE-MILE RACE,

In a five-mile run held at Curtis Field, Murray Greenberg, of the Com-

Sacrifice flies-Konetchy, Devore

St. Louis .... 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0-

and was the end of Sallee for

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New York





### "LEFTY" LEIFIELD, LONG ONE OF THE GIANTS WIN AGAIN STAR TWIRLERS OF THE PITTSBURG



PIRATES, IS NOW WITH CHICAGO CUBS

scene will rejuvenate him and that the old-time form which won for him for "King" Cole and Artie Hoffman. Pletcher. Stolen bases—Groh, Beck-er. Passed ball—Bresnahan. Wild pitch—Dale. Hit by pitched ball—By

CHICAGO, June 3.—"Lefty" Leifield, who has just been acquired by rates will return. Leifield came to the Cubs, declares that the change of Chicago as a result of a deal whereby

## YANKEES DROP ANOTHER CHARLEY WHITE, A REAL

Score Only Run, While Four Tigers Cross Plate.

-Johnstone. Time-2 hours DETROIT, Mich., June 3.-Little ean Dubuc was in great form today and very effective against the Yankees. He should have been credited with a shutout, but an error by Jones TO CINCINNATI REDS and Cobb's slowness in fielding the ball gave the Yankees their only run. ball gave the Yankees their only run Warhop was badly treated by the Tigers and experienced a bad after the Brooklyns yesterday. Their hits noon. He was lucky to go the dis-tance, for he had hardly enough in his underhand delivery to get the ball with bases on balls scored enough to the plate with any amount of speed, and the Tigers scored by bunching hits. The Detroit players showed an improved form and played and an error by Esmond scored three a good game. The score:

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-	home team in the eighth inning. With	New York, AB. R. H. O. A.	E.	1
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ı	and caught Marsans between third	Zinn, cf 4 0 2 2 0	0	1
	and home. Then Miller hustled the	Cree, If 4 0 2 4 0	0	l
	ball to Hummel in time to nail	Hartzell, 3b 4 0 0 0 3	0	li
1	Hobitzel before he scrambled back to	Gardner, 2b 4 0 1 3 4	0	1
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BROWN'S CHANCES ROSY.

Ghetto Lightweight Sanguine of Bea ing English Champion Matt Wells,

Young Brown, the hard hitting local lightweight, will be given the much coveted chance to prove his ability tomorrow night at the Clermont Avenue Rink, Brooklyn. The Royale A. C., which will stage the ten-round international bout between At Cleveland—

Boston .....300000000—310 1

Cleveland ..11000011x—4 7 #

Batteries—O'Brien and Carrigan;

Blanding, Baskette and Easterly. international bout between Matt Wells, the English lightweight cham-pion, and the youthful fistic idel of the Ghetto 'district, are negotiatin with Tommy Murphy, to meet the Batteries-Plank and Egan; Mog-Local followers of the game, wh

have watched the meteoric career of Young Brown in the ring are fully convinced that he will give the Eng-lishman the hardest battle he has ever At St. Louis—
Washington 001023007—13 17 3
St. Louis . 109200010— 4 8 2
Batteries — Engles. Hughes and
Williams: Baumgariner and Criser,
C. Brown and Waldo.

# STAR, BOXES TONIGHT

A "triple header" is the attractive

card of boxing events which McMahon Brothers offer the fans tonight for their show at the St. Nicholas Rink, at West 66th street. Big and good cards have been heretofore announced and witnessed at local clubs, but it seems to the discriminating expert as if this evening's bouts are the best yet if this evening's bouts are the best yet offered at one time in this metropolis, since the signing of the Frawley bill, While every one of the contenders are well known scrappers, the greatest interest centers in the debut of Charley White, the sensational Chicago featherweight, who amazed the sports several weeks ago by his decisive feater of overs a content Law. sive defeat of our own product, Johnny Dundee, at Syracuse, in what the spectators considered a one-sided contest. About a week ago he further sugprised 'em by trimming Owen Moran, the English boxer, so much so that the Briton resorted to foul tacthat the Briton resorted to foul tac-tics for which he was finally disqual-fied, to save himself from being per-haps knocked out. White-is, to meet/ Young Shrugo, of Jersey City, who has been displaying splendid form since the beginning of the year. Eddie O'Keefe, of Philadelphia, meets his "arch enemy," Joe Coster, of Brooklyn, in another ten-router.

of Brooklyn, in another ten-round battle. Coster recently sprang a sur-prise on the clever Slowtown artist when he outpointed him easily. Patsy Kline, of Newark, encounters Frankle Burns, the Jersey bantam, in the other conflict, which will be a meeting of; a rugged and willing buildog fighter and a fast and clever boxer.

### POSITIONS OF REGATTA CREWS ANNOUNCED

the various crews which will compete at nounced yesterday by Morton E. Bogue chairman of the stewards. It was also thetic strike will come up. definitely stated that Stanford University, the naval champion of the Pacific Coast, would positively be represented, and that her crew and coach will leave on Friday, June 7.

Numbering from inshore. Wisconsin drew position 1. corresponding to the pole: Pennayivania 2. Syracuse 3. Columbia 4. Cornell 5 and Stanford 6, in the varsity eight-oared event of the classic. Columbia was the lucky one in the four-oared, with Syracuse 2. Cornell 3. and Pennayivania the outsider. The Freshmen will line up: Pennayivania 1; Columbia 2. Wisconsin 3. Cornell 4 and Syracuse 5.

Both locomotives were demolished and the bagging of the station here during the night, ran the four-oared, with Syracuse 2. Cornell 5. The Freshmen will line up: Pennayivania 1. Columbia 2. Wisconsin 3. Cornell 4 and Syracuse 5.

Both locomotives were demolished the fagment saved his life by jumping.

LONDON, June 3.—Jem Drivcol

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

### CROSS GIVES BROWN BEATING OF CAREER

By JOHN J. HAAS.

There will be no diversity of opinion as to who was the victor in the Leach Cross-Knockout Brown bout held last aight at Madison Square Garden as there was in the previous contest when all sorts of verdicts were handed out by the fight experts. This time Cross won easily and what's more, gave Knockout the worst beating the cross-eyed German ever got in his pusilistic career—and besides scored four knockdowns in the course of the battle. Brown left the ring very badly battered up.

The knockdowns were earned in the first, fourth, fifth and seventh sessions, but on each occasion Brown

The knockdowns were earned in the first, fourth, fifth and seventh sessions, but on each occasion Brown got to his feet instantly, refusing to take the count. Between 5,000 and 6,000 people witnessed the contest, the warm weather undoubtedly keeping away many others. Crose weighed 132 k; while Brown was two pounds lighter. Billy Joh referred the bout, and was kept working overtime, for the battle was a whirlwind affair, though clinching, especially on Brown's part, played a frequent part during the scrapping.

Cross worked out a great though simple program throughout the milling. As a rule he would allow Brown in the start of each round to do the swinging and act on the offensive, and content himself with simply covering up, or blocking the punches with his gloves. Then after Brown was winded from his strenuous, though unsuccessful efforts. Cross would plunge for an uninfluential committee of an uninfluential committee glacing of the Presidential size on a new law."

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up, or blocking the punches with his gloves. Then after Brown was winded from his strenuous, though unsuccess-ful efforts. Cross would plunge forward with much gusto, felating Knockout into imaginary leads, and beit him terribly with right and left swings to the head and body. He was always cool, though he carried and landed blows hard and often enough to have laid prostrete many others not endowed with the same powers of not endowed with the same powers of endurance as displayed by his rugged East Side opponent. Brown lost every round with the exception of the first, which was his by a small mar-gin, and the second and ninth rounds

gin, and the second and ninth rounds which ended even.

Young Diggins, of Philadelphit, a remarkably clever and fast hantem, outpointed Marty Allen, of Brooklyn, in the semi-final bout of six rounds. Both little fellows were fighting continually, but Disgens had more class and lauded the better blows. William Chandler, of the Boys Club, knocked out Jimmy Delmont, of Massachusetts, in the first round, while Young Boylan drew with Johnny Kelly in the four-round opening preliminary contest.

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### HOT FIGHT SPLITS ARIZONA CONVENTION

TUCSON, Ariz, June 8:-Two Republican conventions, with two sets of officials and resolutions, both de-

or omciais and resolutions over de-nouncing the other as not represent-ative of the wishes of the Republi-cans, was the scene enacted today. When the regular convention for the election of delegates to the Republican national convention opened here can national convention opened here, it was manifest that both the Roose-veittes and the Tatities were determined to capture the delegation. The result was that pandemonium broke loose, and the band added to the already deafening noise. The two factions met separately, each electing its own delegates and each claiming that it held the "regular" convention.

### BOY CAUGHT BETWEEN **ELEVATOR AND WALL**

Richard Sullivan, 17 years old, an elevator operator in the eight-story building of the General Electric Company, at 627 Greenwich street, was seriously injured when his car, which has been out of order, from an unknown cause suddenly started up while he was cleaning it. Sullivan was caught between the walls of the shaft and the elevator platform and had both legs and three fingers cut and bruised.

hruised.

An ambulance was summoned from St.
Vincent's Hospital. Dr. Healy's examination caused him to fear internal injuries and Sullivan was removed to the

### DETROIT MOLDERS IN SYMPATHY STRIKE

DETROIT, Mich., June 3.—Over 2,000 iron molders today went out on sympathetic strike as a protest against the attitude of the police and the court toward the attrainum and brass foundry being, the courts of New Y the various crews which will compete at the intercollegiate regatta on the Hudson at Poughkeepsie, June 29, were an simply taken a "vacation." Several of

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tee, its sponsors.

garding the passage of the anti-injunction bill by the

it is a campaign document, held back by the Democrats eleventh hour and then passe because they knew that it won pass the Senate. The vote pass the Senate. The vote of 31 proves conclusively that Den and Republicans alike seised this measure as a means to labor votes. The Clayton bill a satisfactory to Gompers. It w remedy the injunction evil. Gompers accepted it because

"His gratuitous remarks political faddists and theorists understood. Gompers knows

understood. Gompers knows and everybody else that these 'theorist to date prevented him from carry his desire to deliver the labor vot to the capitalist politicians the nate the Democratic party.

"This is the cold fact. And it plains the following bit of advice pers, who would like to sell the class for a mess of pottage:

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### ABOUT NATURALIZATI AID LEAGUE'S

The Naturalization Aid Le was organized by Branch 27, L York of the Socialist party, been in existence more than to The league in composed of 140 of the Workmen's Circle, twin

In the short period of the learnes it has published 15,000 l



### ANS NEARLY COMPLETE FOR ATE CONVENTION AT AUBURN

Train to Be Run From Here to Up-State City to Accommodate Socialists Who Will Attend Meet.

scheduled to convene in Au-9:30 a.m. on Saturday, June The committee had halls in contemplation but it d that for its acoustic proplocation, attractiveness, etc., the of the convention will be

In addition, with the assist-

in Auburn on Friday evening, all the out of town visitors.

for the delegates and visitors.

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accommodated on this train at cial rate. In addition the the special run a special train from Au-to Niagara Falls and will \$4.15 for the round trip per together or \$5.50 per capita for arty of ten or more.

preparations are being made entertainment of the dele-nd visitors. The committee s and visitors. The committee mass meetings in the evening instead has set aside the two the visitors and delegates a to get acquainted. To add the entertainment it a sort of a moonlight excursion ake Owasco to be followed by Koenigs Point

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The Socialist Fife and Drum Corps,
of Syracuse, which usually leads the
board the special New York train in
Syracuse and will except the delegates
amidst revolutionary melodies to Auburn.

Auburn can be reached not only sided by the selection of this places expect to charter special cars to and from Auburn.

While the convention may prove

mements are now being made the convection may prove the Osborne House, Cayuga somewhat expensive on account of the great distance to travel, at the first the accommodation of the same time it must be conceded that the convection of the same time it must be conceded that accommodation of the same time it must be conceded that visitors. These hotels everything tends to point out that the eveniently accommodate 800 expenditure will be well invested Auburn one will see the largest thering of Socialists from different of the Local Committee, a list of sathering of Socialists from different homes is being gotten up so the delegates or visitors who do not stay at hotels may secure to stay at hotels may secure

and breakfast at the rate of day in private homes.

angements are also being made the different railroads for referred to and from the conventibre Greater New York deleand visitors and those from the conventibre will proposely a supervisor at Auburn and from the interest shown by the people there in the convention Socialism will receive such a broost there that no one will be surprised if the Reds are required with proposely layer. and visitors and those from the one surprised if the Reds' ring counties will probably leave arry the town at the next election. The city officials and even the Board of Trade are eager to co-operate with the party's committees in providing in Auburn on Friday evening.

arrangements have on the special train are requested communicate at once with Stat retary U. Solomon, care of The retary U. Solomon York Call, 409 Pearl street, and fur-ther information about hotel rates. York to Auburn and back private houses, railroad fare. will be given them. Write early, as the special train can only accommocompany is also offering date a limited number of persons

## ABOUT TO BE DEPORTED.

PHILADELPHIA. June 3.—Maceusz Burcia, aged 15, a very much undersized lad for his age, a native of Austrain Poland, was made happy yesterday when after aiready having 15th A. D., Branch 1—neser Manhattan avenues. August been ordered deported by the immigration authorities he was finally permitted to land.

Little Maceusz arrived at the port Robert Lansdowne Little Maceusz arrived at the port 20th A. D., Branch 1—Knicker of Baltimore, Md., on the Breslau bocker avenue and Marman street from Bremen and was bound for Mrs. B. M. Fraser. Philadelphia, where he has two brothers. Jan and Wolciech Burcia, a tanner and weaver, respectively, who James Savage make good wages. The grounds upon which he was ordered deported, were Rife his being so young and undersized the alleged fact that the boy Kirkman and Robert Lansdowne

would not be taken care of. On May 31 he was sent back to

on the Brandenburg despair appealed to Attorney John Landberg, a prominent Socialist law-The proprietress of the Sea yer of this city, who quickly got in ottages, 280-282 First Avenue, touch with the authorities at Washattages, 280-282 First Avenue, touch with the authorities at Wash-e, is making special low rates ington and an order was issued to the lad for a rehearing.

Minutes Executive Co

The lad was again examined terday and after the brothers had fur arrangement for famischool till he reaches the age of 18 Pauly, Shweltzer, Lindgren, Uswald,
Address Mrs. Mascha he was permitted to land. The three brothers are now happy that they are

# SOCIALIST NEWS

All matter intended for pul All matter intended for pas-lication in this department must positively be in this office by moon of the day preceding that on which it is to appear. The pub-lication of matter telephoned in cannot be assured. All meeting

### MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BROXX.

Branch 2-209 East Broadway. The delegates of the Jewish Agitation Bureau convention will report. Elections of delegates to coming State convention will be held. Many other portant business to be transacted, All members are asked to bring their membership card.

Branch 9-1363 Fulton avenue. the last meeting of the branch, after a number of members had gone home. gates had not been voted legally ballots were destroyed and present voted over again. This vote is still open. Vote will also be taken on delegates to State convention. German Branch, East River-442

East 78th street Down Town Branch-264 East 10th street.

State Executive Meets Tonight.

There will be a meeting of the State Committee at 8 o'clock tonight at the office of Local New York. 239 East 84th street Final arrange for the State convention will de at this meeting and every member of the committee is urged to

Party Meeting June 6,

A party meeting of Local New York to hear the report of the delegates to the national convention will be held on Thursday, June 6, a 8 p.m., at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street All members are requested to at-end. Party cards will have to be tend. Party cards w shown for admittance.

Branch 4 Lecture.

William J Sackheim will lecture IS PERMITTED TO LAND tonight at Branch 4, 509 Eighth avenue, on the subject of "The Law Progress." An interesting and in-structive evening is assured.

### BROOKLYN

Open Air Meetings. 15th A. D. Branch 1-Meserole and

A. D., Branch 1-Flatbush and Tilden avenues. J. Jennings and

Noonday Meetings.

Navy Yard, Sands street entrance

Sixth avenue and 42d street. B. J

Dikeman and Ferries street. Bert

Debate Tomorrow Evening.

A denate on "Resolved, That Social morning was to sail back to Bremen on the Brandenburg

The two brothers of the lad in their despair appealed to Attorney John under the auspices of the 11th and 17th Assembly districts. W. B. O'Con-ner will take the affirmative and H.

Minutes Executive Committee

The Executive Committee of Local Hokins was elected chair Pepper. man. ro tem.

A letter from the Appeal to Reason regarding special campaign editions was referred to the organizer with instructions to secure a sufficient number of circulars to distribut

among the branches.

Letters from J. T. Vaughn and H H. Harrison regarding speaking dates, were referred to the organizer with instructions to reply that terms instructions to reply that would be the same as last year.

ferred to the Literature Committee. Letter from the 22d A. D. regarding the holding of a Debs meeting in Con-gress Hall was left in the hands of the organizer.

Letter from the Appeal to Reason regarding its Catholic edition was referred to the attention of the dele-gates of the Central Committee

gates of the Central Committee
The organizer reported that thirtyfour open air meetings would be held
this week, eighteen being noon-day
factory meetings. A motion was carried that we request branches to
handle The Call at outdoor meetings.
A motion was carried that no meeting would be held unless a pole and
banner were present. The organizer
was instructed to request all sneekers banner were present. The organizer was instructed to request all speakers to announce the sale of literature at the end of meetings. The organizer was instructed to order a sufficient quantity of suitable pamphlets. A motion was carried that no books except these authorized by the Executive Committee be sold at street meet-

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received the minutes of the national convention. The transcript of the stenographic report

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and resolutions, as required by the national constitution, will be prepared

The National Executive Committee

as speedily as possible and shipped the State secretaries.

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referendum

Local Syracuse, New York, has or-

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month of April.

Civil Service Courses. Day

were ordered printed. A committee trom the strikers was given the floor committee from the Paterson branches with subscription lists was

The order of business for the county convention was accepted.

The following recommendation was

made to the county convention: That our delegates to the State convention work for the following provision the State constitution in the ev that the national constitution nov sed is accepted: On demand o per cent of the State membership initiate a national referendum in ter days.

H I'SWALD, Sec'y pro tem.

### QUEENS, Open Air Meeting.

Woodward avenue and Linden reet. Speakers, Flanagan, Stehle and Becker.

### NEW JERSEY. Newark.

The following street meetings will be held in Essex County this evening: 14th and 16th Ward — T. Alex Cairns, at Springfield avenue and 16th

Ward-G. M. P. Fitzgibbon, at Springfield avenue and Broome street.

### Hudson County, Attention.

On May 28th the North Hudson Central Committee, through the Sec-retary of Branch 2, Guttenberg, notid the honorable Mayor of the town of Guttenberg would hold a street preliminary work is already meeting on the corner of 26th street swing.

and Park avenue, on May 29

To this written notice the Mayor replied that whereas it is proper to ask for permission to hold there strect meetings, he would have to ask the chairman of the Police Committee be fore granting such permission. H further claimed that he had no objection to street meetings, but in his estimation it would be necessary to ask for permission.

A street meeting has been arranged to take place at the corner of Park avenue and 26th street, Guttenberg, for Thursday evening. The speakers is voting on a motion by Kate Richards O'Hare that the Executive Comwill be Comrades Reilly, Ufert and mittee and the Campaign Committee

In order to make this meeting a success, and at the same time test the stand this noble gentleman will take we do hold a meeting without asking him for permission, we ask the co-operation of all Comrades residing in this section, and hope that they will bring some of their friends along. HUDSON CENTRAL COM

### PHILADELPHIA.

Meeting of 28th-32d Ward Branch it Kehoe's Hall, 2523 West eet Speaker, Samuel Clark York street

> NEW HAVEN, CONN. Open Air Meeting.

Prince and Hill streets. (Italian. peakers, Viganto and Guercia.

Street Campaign Successful.

Local New Haven during May was very successful. In the eight meetings held about 4,000 persons attractings about 4,000 persons attended.
Polsky bore the brunt of the work and the Comrades very ably econded his efforts by their presence

George L. Young, Jersey City. Comrade Spiess, of Bristol, also gave his able assistance in time of Chas. Rowe, Tribes Hill, N. need as well as Comrades Vigano, Hen. Caldwell, Rochester, N. Lawton, Guercia and Caminoer.

John Herrmann, Astoria, L. Hen. Caldwell, Rochester, N. Y.

Thousands of pieces of literature were distributed and sold and the meetings have been strictly self-Harry Strauss, Woodside, L. I. Chas. A. Carroll, Revere, Mass. Longwood Club of Boston, Mass.

### **MASSACHUSETTS**

Waltham. For the last two months the Waltham Local has had its own home (a hired one), a large hall costing \$100 year, and from four to five mem

which are well attended, and much Gary Kelly, New York ..... literature is distributed. Ernst Fehre, Brooklyn ...... The local sent resolutions to Gov- Anton The local sent resolutions to Gov- Anton Prins, Brooklyn ernor Foss and District Attorney Att- H. Sturel, New York. demanding the of Ettor John Brandow, New York

will demanding the release or Etter John Brandow, New York...
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lished in the local papera. A reply J. A. Behringer, New York...
was received from the Governor Stewart Kerr, New York...
through his secretary, Dudley Holling.
H. T. Smith, New York...
earnest consideration and this was also published in the local papers.

Branch 9, S. P., New York...

### . Roxbury.

An interesting debate on the topic, "Resolved, That industrial unionism can be established through exist ing labor organizations" will take place tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at Otisfield Hall, Blue Hill avenue and Otisfield street, Roxbury, Mass. This sebate is under the auspices of the Grove Hall Branch.

The affirmative will be taken by Louis Marcus, an old timer in the So-cialist movement, while the negative will be upheld by John J. Balam, recently active in the Lawrence strike. Each of the speakers will be given and hour's time for presentation and reouttal.

Thomas G. Connolly will act a chairman of the evening. Cordial in vitations are extended to all Socialist and sympathizers.

### NATIONAL NOTES

By direction of the National Execu-tive Committee, the National Office has laid in a stock of 200,000 copies of has laid in a stock of 200,000 copies of "The Usurped Power of the Courte," by Allan L. Bennan. The book bears the imprint of the National Office, and on the rear cover is an appeal to the reader to not merely protest but to join the party organisation.

It is a sixty-four page book. It tells a graphic and extremely readable story of the way in which the courts have taken over to themselves powers which it was never intended that they should have.

ANSWERS TO I. W. W. PICKETS Editor of The Call:

I am compelled to answer the three I. W. W. pickets who charge my article on "Jail Outrages in Paterson" with "general inaccuracy in some of its parts," seeing their letter without any answer on my part would leave me open to the charge of reportorial ccuracy, or, worse, of reporterial "faking. ocuments that the framers of the

I was in Paterson one week, Start-Constitution never intended to give to ing Monday, May 20, as reporter for the courts the power to pass upon the constitutionality of laws. He shows the article on the pickets was secured that the control of the constitutionality of laws. from men active in the strike

Fellow Workers Pachmann and own and Organizer David Goldberg ows that a Socialist administration It is of the utmost importance that all three imprisoned as pickets, de contained in scribed to me the general condition ook be disseminated among the in the jail, including the statements that the fare was "rotten," that the ce, 1,000 copies for \$25; 100 for jailers were "brutal," and that Frank Price, 1,000 copies for \$25: 100 for \$3: 50 for \$1.75; 25 for \$1; single Young was threatened with solitar; copy 5 cents. Transportation preconfinement "for making too much noise," all of which statements are denied by Young and his two fellow Address National Office, Socialist party, 111 North Market street, Chipickets. Lown and Pachmann told me of the neglect of Horowitz, which State Secretary Otten, of Oregon, eports that fourteen locals were orseen Lown and he reiterates his state ment; also Organizer Goldberg denies hat my article was inaccurate

I was not in a position to investigate nese statements, besides considering these statements, dered 15,000 copies of "The Growing Grocery Bill." This is the largest orthat the pickets themserves ought to know the facts and be able to relate them without distortion.

The fact that the Paterson jail is A statement appearing recently in ne of the papers to the effect that no worse than such Jails elsewhere (as I did declare in my article) does not mitigate the abominable condithe Lyceum Course would not start until May 1, 1913, was an error. The National Executive Committee at its not mitigate the a other jail, no more than the fact that recent session decided that the lec-New York's slums may be no worse than those of London, mitigates the than those of London, mitigates the horrors of New York's slums. The fact that "Sherin John Rancies

civil as any one could expect from men in their position" is not saying much in denial of the charge of rageous brutality. Jailers are not par-

ticularly notes for their humane acts. The fact that locking up men in solitary confinement for refusing to attend religious services in jail prevails in all jails does not extenuate the atrocity of the thing.

As to who is right. Young, Platt and Goldhammer, or Goldberg, Pach-

mann and Lewn, I do not know.
LOUIS C. FRAINA. Brooklyn, N. Y., June 1.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS** The attention of the Socialist press is called to the fact that the platform adopted by the national convention does not become the official platform J. P. Weinstein-For information wanted, apply to Harry W. Laidler, organizer New York Chapter, Inter-collegiate Socialist Society, Room 1210, 105 West 40th street, New York of the party until it is ratified by The national constitution of hership. The national constitution of the party requires that all national platforms, amendments of platforms

TO OPEN LABOR LYCEUM,

The Greenville Labor Lyceum Association of Jersey City invites workingmen of Hudson County vicinity to attend the opening of its headquarters, at 129 Linden avenue, on Saturday, June 15.

KILLS RATTLER IN PULPIT.

GREELEY, Colo., June 3.—The Rev. John Bentley, an invalid "ten-derfoot," graduate of an Eastern theo-

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### OUR GREATEST STATE CONVENTION

On June 29 there will assemble at Auburn in one of the most utiful halls this State possesses what will probably prove the bigest and most memorable convention the Socialist party has ever ld. Osborne Memorial Hall is usually rented only to philanthropic organizations, but fortunately for the State convention, this nely equipped meeting place has been secured by the Socialist

Perhaps nothing could demonstrate better the growth and the wer of the Socialist movement in New York than the fact that the Socialists are to be welcomed, and everything possible is to be done for their comfort. Usually we stray into a convention town, wherever we are told and put up with what is offered to us. his year, because we go as a great body of organized men and comen, because we have made a name and a place for ourselves. cause there is the growing conviction on the part of thousands ho have not yet formulated their ideas that Socialism is not what he apologists of the present system have misrepresented it to be. Auburn, a fine industrial town, we are going to be welcomed ests. Therefore, those who have the chance to spend the period om Friday night to Monday morning and witness the proceedings om Saturday to Sunday, June 29 and 30, have a magnificent chance r an outing.

Complete arrangements have been made for boarding house and botel accommodations, and delegates and visitors are assured of good quarters.

This year usually careful preparations have been made for the tertainment of delegates and guests. On Saturday and Sunday nights there will be entertainments and excursions on Lake Owasco, bittle better, that will help some. But fine to ape them. We do not one of the most picturesque sheets of water in New York, and for we an make them a which lot better the or poor—just a sail light cost those who participate in the convention can take part in it and benefit by it. It is only five miles from Auburn, and there are many who travel hundreds of miles to see it. Through these two though it can be more perfect om far separated points in the State to become accuainted and to talk matters of mutual interest.

From New York there will be a special train, and a round trip conditions are good enough ticket on it will cost \$8.90, which is about the cheapest fare to much to have the dose increased uburn ever offered. In addition, if 100 persons signify their wish Auburn ever onered. In addition, and the cost for a round to visit Niagara Falls, a special will be run, and the cost for a round many men who will not work is that lixent cotes could very materially put themselves in the same trip will be only \$4.15 per capita. As the number of delegates will be some puny child or woman has capter conditions. making the white slaves, saloon men, put the same of the cost for a round many men who will not work is that lixent cotes could very materially put themselves in the same conditions. The cost for a round many men who will not work is that lixent cotes could very materially put themselves in the same conditions. The cost for a round many men who will not work is that lixent cotes could very materially put themselves in the same conditions. The cost for a round many men who will not work is that lixent cotes could very materially put themselves in the same conditions. The cost for a round many men who will not work is that lixent cotes could very materially put themselves in the same conditions. The cost for a round many men who will not work is that lixent cotes could very materially put themselves in the same conditions. be offered later in the season.

Auburn is located in the center of the wonderful lake country of the State, and all the real points of interest can be lessent children, while strong men reached by trolley. At the convention itself there will be at least wander the streets, hoping for employ and several hundred Comrades in New York have soo delegates, and several hundred Comrades in New York have play signified their intention of attending as spectators and for the purpose of becoming acquainted with the Comrades in other parts of tute, if she wishes. Yes, we are good, to be allowed to use the ballot. the State. Then, as the arrangements have been thoroughly well kind people. attended to, there will be plenty of comfort and convenience for No trouble will be experienced in attending to visitors, as

rything has been prepared on an unusual scale. Unfortunately it is expected that the State assessment will fall short by \$1,000 of paying the necessary expenses. So the State Recutive Committee appeals to all those who are interested in the movement and who wish to see the initial work of the State cambridge that his surrounding environment movment and who wish to see the initial work of the State cam- had nothing to do with his condition plagn started on the proper basis to donate what they can to the one would think there was something

special mileage fund.

The Socialist party of New York has been giving, and giving liberally, to many great and necessary causes. Now the member of the party and sympathizers everywhere should contribute some- rescue thing toward this great gathering. It is going to make history. going to be a big demonstration of the position which the ocialist party in this State has reached. But for the elected delegates additions to the fund will be needed, and there is not a department in which money could be more advantageously spent. We the ills of society, nerve racked from are going to nominate a candidate for Governor, for Lieutenant the strain of struggling for what he Governor and candidates for other State offices. We are going are going to nominate a candidate for Governor, for Lieutenant vernor and candidates for other State offices. We are going to frame an important State platform and devise means for making that platform known to as many persons as possible. We are going to outline our plans of campaigning, find ways and means for covering the whole State with speakers, organizing the unorganized districts and building up an efficient army of militants.

State Secretary, 239 East 84th street.

You are thereby contributing to yourselves. You are helping make more successful what must be our greatest convention to their convention to the present time. You are giving the Socialist party of New York state a lift over a difficult place. And you should not hold back on it. There will be many necessary, important, splendid locals who cannot afford to pay all expenses of its delegates, and these who cannot afford to pay all expenses of its delegates, and these lates are thereby contributions to U. Solomon, state a lift over a difficult place. And you should not be deprived of the opportunity to send delegates. It will be made of the properties of the country of the lates and fatter and flatter and sho cannot afford to pay all expenses of its delegates, and these may get crusned natter and natter, should not be deprived of the opportunity to send delegates. It will the more heedless he becomes. Be assist ell of us. So those who can spare a dollar or a few dollars—it helps the other fellow as well as yourself. But don't get the idea that the don't get the dest that the source of the state Committee has done. se work. The convention must do some big, necessary work. All at prevents now is the lack of funds. That should be furnished the Socialists, and at once.

### NOT THAT THEY LOVE THEODORE MORE

Taft grows more and more pathetic. He is the most impossibly pless individual that ever occupied the Presidential chair. His cription of himself as a man of straw was inaccurate. Straw as a value, and Taft seemingly has none. With all the oppor-tunities to rise to a real occasion, with all the chances to show him-self a real man with ideas that were worth something, with social ns that were of value, with courage that was unfaltering, he as done nothing except whine and cringe.

and the development of the trusts after they are busted, that have occupied such inferior brains as a capitalist statesman is

ght have occupied such inferior brains as a capitalist statesman is apposed to possess.

Taft hasn't any such brains. The people are tired of him. He the good, vague, worthless man. So in desperation the thoughts as woters have been turning to Roosevelt, who is not a good man cording to their minds. They do not know what he will start at they vainly hope he will start something. In this they are decided, for if ever there was a President of large promise and small riormance it has been the noisy man of Oyster Bay. Yet evicitly he would be to most of them a relief after Taft, who has ought he started much and who actually has done nothing.

Feople do not want Roosevelt. They want Taft still less of most among the heroes of the Democracy there is not a single man have measures up even to the contemptible Taft size.

So this year the Socialists should have their innings. The parties are bankrupt, mentally and morally. They have no the except that of gaining public office. Socialists do not want comes are parties are bankrupt, mentally and morally. They have no the except that of gaining public office. Socialists do not want comes are parties are bankrupt, mentally and morally. They have no claus, the parties are bankrupt, mentally and morally. They have no claus, cl

### THE DELUGE



## LASH

initiats to not expect to make a per lect word there is no such thing, al. We make the future with our toward pertion, but never getting there

The man who says that present

zot simily because women and shill-dien can be hired for less wages. parasites fatten from the toil of adotoon gets the child's father, and the 'f a person will

Times were never so good in the world-for the rich.

If a sick person should go to a san wrong, some place. But, instead, everything is made just as nice and omfortable as possible for the pr sufferer. When good people wish sufferer. When good people sufferer when good people sufferer to the control of t from their environment and available. The Socialist the average citizen, sick The Socialist says cironment bettered a little, too.

What can't be endured, must be

icts and building up an efficient army of militants.

So those who are in favor of helping make this convention a condition—health, courage, etc. We can think ourselves into almost any state. But while we are thinking that all is good with us, and letting it go et that, people trickler than we are that, people trickler than we are that, people trickler than we are that. with your mind unless you put your thoughts to active work with a vote.

> Isn't it for your own interest to look out for your own interest?

Is it worse for a peor man to steal because there is suffering and need in his family than for a rich one to rob wilfully, premeditatedly, when he doesn't have to, regardles of the wide-spread woe which he causes?

If it is right to wrong to stop robbery? If it is right to stop thievery, is it

we Socialists do not blame him for not facing the Lawrence.

San Diego situations. We know that they are questions far yound the power or the reach of any capitalist statesman. The an who could handle them or who dared handle them must of cessity be a Socialist.

But there are really various other minor things, such as the usts and the development of the trusts after they are busted, that the little robber, and some say it is apposed to possess.

What co earth does a person want with more than a million, anyway? Much less than that could provide even luxuries for a lifetime, and then some. Yet the millionaire is wild crazy to pile up more gold. Whose? Yours, some of it. Nearly every one thinks it is right to yell "Stop, thief!" at the little robber, and some say it is for the good of every one concerned to yell it at the big one, too. One of to yell it at the big one, too. One of the causes of the world's awful sick-ness is that our worst robbers are still loose, doing just as they please, with our kind permission. Jinning in "high" circles must cease, so that the "low" ones may have a sood example.

The "100" are all right. They world their own interests. Do you?

Did you ever think that the appeals of most evangelist, etc., are directed not so much at the ascluded rich as at the expused poor and middle.class, whose shortcomings are more readily recognized? Yet the rich are, as a class, much more accountable than the poor. They can include every criminal instinct to an aggreyanted degree and see an reason who these.

If we can make conditions just a poor make the fatal mistake of try-itle better, that will help some. But Ing to ape them. We do not want the guilty to fare the best while the e an make them a which lot better with or poor—just a same and innocent fare the worst?

thoughts, our wills and our votes,

Some Christians are more interested in the life to be than in the life that is, forgetting that their heedless votes. is, forgetting that their heedless votes. Imagine it isn't quite respectable; but if they note at all, have helped make perhaps they will shrink still more the very conditions which they do not expect to escape until after death, and overlooking the fact that their intelligent votes could very materially put themselves in the same class with change these conditions, making the white slaves, saloon men, prostitutes, earth, much brighter and sefer and this very libertines and conditions. thus saying many souls which would otherwise be cursed. If no one had good, kind people we are to let ever voted right, where would any us be A 'good' man may vote wrong, and all men ought to think nard, caimly and unprejudicedly fore the note at all. of the political question, he ought not

> What shall the harvest be?" Simply what we sow for, with our

If one should take pains to look far back into the history of nearly ever fallen woman and man, he would find qualities as good as gold. But these, the glorious flower of a noble life. were ground down and grimed over. Why are people so much more will-until the finished product becomes ing to think had than good of Sowhat we see it-a social outrast, a cialism? Possibly because of environment, a legitimate fruit of capitalism

The lowering of the high cost of ing would, alone, change a great it is good, and ign deal of human nature for the better

our own sins, and it is also true that

Ought a Christian to vote as he votes wrong, what is he? If a person prays right and

whatever they enjoy in the future is because they have willed it so, too.

We are living in glorious times. The fact that so much ignorance and prejudice has been battered down during past few years, indicates than will carry on her good work more valiantly than ever. as the Socialists won in Germany, will they some time win in the la of the free and the home of the slave.

Truth will have its way in spite of the corrupted churches, William J. being loved and tended into Burns or Theodore Roosevelt,

> are quicker to judge everything cruel-ly than kindly. Why do some Christians shrink from Socialism as if it were vile? Do they instinctively kne religion's enemy, when it is really its best friend?

Socialism is simply a science to we have to suffer even more keenly make better social conditions, is there for the sins of others. What is your anything so dreadful about that?

### German Socialism and "Booze"

B) Rev. Paul Burgess, in the Christian Socialist.

driek. Some locals have ever passed a child in strument that to keep the people sober to thing serves so well as pleaty of beright to the average, again, every man, woman and child in Germany drinks liquors containing the drinking of intricating liquors of any sort at a messing and child in Germany drinks liquors containing the serves and one-half gallons of alcounts of the strument of the distinct which are embers piegs themselves to be during the year. Wherever you go and whatever you do you are supposed to drink. A short time ago I attended a meeting of students who were expecting to be missionaries. They sat around tables where they smoked cigars and drank beer while discussing the need of the beathen and their duty to them. These drinking habits it is not to the very being of German and criminal. But, of course, they bring the man society. They apply for prince and persant, rich and poor, clergyman and criminal. But, of course, they bring the man society. They apply for prince and persant, rich and poor, clergyman and criminal. But, of course, they bring the man society. They apply for prince and persant, rich and poor, clergyman and criminal. But, of course, they bring the discussion of the strument work light and the strument work ligh Be On the average, again, every man, woman you can stop the crimes of capitalism hal during the year. Wherever you go and

Germany is renowned throughout the politicians. So today, while recogniging



TO CUSS OR TO DISCUSS?

Editor of The Call: We shall probably have a good deal of discussion in our meetings and press of the new clause in the party constitution prohibiting the advocacy of crime, sabotage, and other forms of violence. This is to be desired. Let me, however, urge that it be a dis-cussion of the question at issue, not a discussion of the motives of supporters and opponents of the clause.

Max Eastman's letter in The Call of May 29 is a good example of the sort of utterances that serve to generate heat but not to shed light. He de-clares that the adoption of the clause by the convention "sprang from extreme dogmatism, dishonesty of mind, and a desire to curry favor with prop-erty-holding opinion." In the next erty-holding opinion." In the next paragraph he tells us that clause is "a dogma . . . worthy in its arror sated authority of a conclave of Methodist ministers." In the paragraph after that he informs us that this "pure dogmatism" is "due to dishonesty of mind." Then he says that he says or a fool. Let us knows—not thinks, but "knows"—the not thinks, but "knows" -that the delegates who voted for the clause contrary, that all of us, a hold opinions inconsistent with their are honest and fairly interest. The succeeding paragraph brings then try to find out when declaration that the clause is well as dogmatic." dishonest as Three lines further down, he remarks that these delegates have "put a dishonest clause in their constitution." Next, he states that the majorty did this because they wan; to show it to their respectable friends—because they want to secure the good opinion of the middle classes." Finally, he al-leges that this majority "wants the re-spect of the capitalist newspapers not in order to increase the classconscious power of the proletariat, but in order to win, even at the expense of that power, little political successes for its leaders."

In a word, instead of discussing the clause. Comrade Eastman contends had to that whimself with cussing its authors. And advocate it is himself with cussing its authors.

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with Rooseveltian picturesqueness of the partial property of the partial property and the party and the party and the party as owedly disrespectable, they put themselves in the same class with white slaves, shoon men, prostitutes, thieves, libertines and so on.

Whatever the oppressed have suffered in the part has been because they have ignorantly willed it so. And whatever they enjoy in the future is because they have willed it so, too. ohrase.

If I chose, I myself might think up the Socialist movement.

These who know Dan White and James Maurer, Barney Berlin and

Gustave Strebel, J William Garver, an that majority who fully and fearlessly Max Eastman begar-all the thousands

defending the reput men. They do not nee have stood the slands enemies for years, and the dure any additional veno Eastman may pour forth. wish to protest, not in the a sage or a fool. Let least in the absence of contrary, that all of us, then try to find out widea or Brown's is to ducive to the aim whi

New York, N. Y.

THIS LITTLE MATTER OF TAGE,

While I have a degree for the boldness of Max "speaking out in meeting," portion should be dismissed portion should be dicialist party. Also advocate it is like trying to to savagery. The Socialir

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### IRISH NOTES By PATRICK L. QUINLAN.

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The Irish government, better known as the home rule bill, has passed this second reading by a safe majority and has been referred to a committee of the whole House. In committee the measure may be amended and improved; let us hope it will. But whatever happens to it the home rule bill cannot be made much worse. Old timers who recall the fight Parniell waged for Irish autonomy. Justly say the Asquith-Redmond measure is an emasculation of the Gladstone bills.

An extended review of the much in Irish national life.

An extended review of the much in Irish national life. vaunted home rule bill is unnecessary, as most of the papers have given generous space to the discussion of the merits and defects of the measure. The most vital points to be considered the most vital points to be considered the financial and the link workers of Great Brilliah the merits and defects of the measure,
The most vital points to be considered are the veto, the financial and the overlordship of the Imperial Parliament. The other matters are of minor importance when considered along-side of either of the above questions and except the control of the police matter need not be dwelt on here.

In a free Parliament there can be no veto. Yet, Ireland under the new system will have not alone one, but three vetoes. Any bill that the Irish Parliament may pass can be vetoed.

Irish workers of Great Brit the consideration of nair questions, take them away Liberal camp and will in it them with their English as brothers, thereby producing British democracy. With question out of the way it protestriat of Britain will a