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IAYWOOD, ROSINI AND THOMPSON INDICTED

ars Accused of Conspiracy to Intimidate.

Are Determined to Punish All Who Led Workers to Victory.

TRIUMPH AT LOWELL

ratives Return to Work, Having Gained 10 Per Cent Raise-Clinton Strikers Also Win.

LAWRENCE, Mass., April 22.-Tha owners are determined to nunish all the leaders in the recent strike of the 22,000 mill workers at this city is shown or the fact that practically all who tool minent part in leading the worker victory were secretly indicted by the ervient Grand Jury at Newburypor

In addition to indicting Joseph J. Et William Yates, William E. Trautman Arturo Giovannitti, it was learned that the Grand Jury indicted Willam D. Haywood, a member of the National Executive Committee of the Socallst party and organizer of the Indus Workers of the World; James P. on, a national organizer of the I. W. W., and Edmund Rosini, of the me organization.

linve yet been arrested, as it is no known where they are.

Haywood is indicted on twenty-twe bunts, charging conspiracy to intimidate. The same charges are contained in the ents against Thompson and Ro

Joseph Sciute was indicted, charge with the murder of Anna La Pizza, the striking textile operator shot during a clash between police and strikers on the

afternoon of January 29. As the workers realize more and mo how they have been tricked by the mil

ners, their resentment grows, and talk of a general strike is heard on every side. The wage increase that the bosses were ed to grant galls them, and they want pet even in some way upon the strike who were instrumental in defeating them. Hence the indictment of Haywood, Ettor and the others.

LOWELL, Mass., April 22.—For the first time in four weeks the great mill gong, announcing the opening of the mills which have been shut down since \$2.000 textile mill operatives struck, were sounded today. With the exception of 1.200 or 1.500 operatives who left Lowell to work in other mill towns, every employe who has been idle for twenty-sight

sign went back, as they had voted to do Saturday afternoon at the South Common mass meeting.

The opening is another victory for the Industrial Workers of the World, who had out until a flat 10 per cent wage increase was given by the owners. The mills which opened teday are the Law.

The Tremont and Suffolk, Merrimack, Hamilton, Boot, Prescott and Appleton.

The L. W. W. originally demanded a 15 per cent wage increase and double the pay for overtime, together with variaus manner demands. The mill owners a week ago announced that today they would reopen the mills and take back all workers without discrimination, granting 10 per cent increase in wages and time and a quarter for overtime.

The owners also been independent to do organize the association, are a compiracy in restraint of trade in contral vention of the Suprement of the Old Missouri, which had held out until a flat 10 per cent wage increase and double the pay for overtime, together with variau minor demands. The mill owners a week ago announced that today they would reopen the mills and take back all workers without discrimination, granting 10 per cent increase in wages and time and a quarter for overtime.

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The owners also make concessions as the weighing and measuring of cloth, while it is provided that minor difficulties shall be adjusted by committees in the individual mills.

CLINTON. Mass., April 22.— The strike at the Lancuster mills, manufacturers of cotton goods, ended today with the return of 2,300 strikers who have been idle since March 20. The demand the employes for a 10 per ceut wage avance has been granted by the comman, although the matter of sholishing fase system has been held in abeyther, pending a decision by the Massimuctus Supreme Court.

In important meeting of the Lawce Strike Defense Committee will be
this evening for the purpose of taksteps for the defense of the indicted
for of the Lawrence valkout. The
thing will be held at L. W. W. Hall,
Rant 12th street. Secretaries of all
ons in the city are invited to be pre-

OPPOSES REORGANIZATION

ASHINGTON, April 22.

lawrence Strike Lead-BRICKLAYER KILLED BY BREAKING DERRICK

Frank Walsh, a bricklayer, who lived at 511 East 150th street, was killed ortly before noon yesterday, when the om of a derrick on the new Municipal HAVOC REVENGEFOR BOSSES boom of a derrick on the new Municipal Building broke and struck him on the head. A thirty-four-ton stone for one of the pillars to the left of the archway in front of the building was being hoisted from a truck drawn up beside the base of the column.

Walsh stood at the top of the pillar ready to set the stone in place. It rose a few feet from the truck when the der-rick boom, a timber a foot thick, snapped

off near the end.

The stone crashed back on the truck and the boom, hustling downward, struck and the boom, hustling downward, struck Walsh on the neck as he leaned forward toppling him to the street. The broken boom then fell squarely upon a horse

Walsh was 38 years old. He was mar-ried and had three children. The hody was taken to the Elizabeth street station.

FIREMEN ON SHIP SUFFER ACUTELY

National Reform Association to Pro-Maltreatment of Men in Hold of Freighter Orange Prince.

Compelled to perform the hardest form of manual labor in the temperature of 146 degrees while crossing the equator on the Prince Line steamship Orange Prince, commanded by Captain Holic way, eight firemen of the ship yesterday complained bitterly of the treatment ac-corded them. The National Reform Asso-ciation of this city is investigating their complaint and will seek to ascertain why the master of the Orange Prince, a Brit-lah seeks, did not as more than three British sailors.

Only three Britishers were included in the crew shipped on the Orange Prince although the full complement might have been subjects of Great Britain.

peno subjects of Great Britain.
Rey, Archibald Mansfield, chaplain of
the Seaman's Church Institute, a Protestant Episcopal church society, whose
headquarters are at 19 Atlantic avenue. Brooklyn, was responsible for the ship of the Orange Prince crew. Advance notes were paid out to the me by Manafield and cashed by the compan The men were charged for a week's board lodging and clothing, which they claim they never obtained, although some of the men were recruited from sullors'

The sufferings of the firemen on the superings of the nemen of the superings of the nemen of the ship while crossing the equator were year terday described as having been intensified by the alleged heartlessness of the nemetric of the nemetric

ST. LOUIS TERMINAL ADJUDGED CONSPIRACY

WASHINGTON. April 22.—In an opinion by Associate Justice Lurton, the Supreme Court today held that the Ter-200 or 1.500 operatives who left Lowell minal Railroad Association of St. Louis, a work in other mill towns, every emitogether with fourteen railroads that comlore who has been idle for twenty-eight bined to organize the association, are a

LOWERS DAMAGES FOR LEG.

Justice Benedict Reduces Verdict

Awarded to Michael Schumann, Justice Benedict, in the Supreme Court, Queens County, at Hunters Point, yesterday signed an order re-ducing in amount the verdict given by a jury Friday last in the suit for damages brought by Michael Schuhdamages' brought by Michael Schuh-man, of 457 Bleecker street, Ridge-wood, against the Brooklyn Heights Hailway Company.

He was injured in January, 1907, and got a verdict for \$20,000. The court said that this verdict was too large for an injury to one log and reduced the amount to \$12,500.

SING LEE IN AGAIN.

Third Arrest for Selling Opts

NEARLY FOURSCORE DEATHS IN WAKE OF TERRIFIC CYCLONES

South and the Middle West Scourged by Elements' Lash.

WIDESPREAD

Much Property Also Destroyed by Winds and Cloudbursts.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 22.-Twentyfive persons were killed and over a hundred injured as the result of cyclonic storms which swept portions of West and Middle Georgia and East

The wires are down in the stricker The wires are down in the stricken sections, but meager details indicate a long casualty list and great damage to property. In Eastern Alabama the storm struck Adamsville, Pinckney, City, Brookside and several other vis lages. Fifteen persons are reported jured. In Brookside it is reported that thirty houses were destroyed. A large area was covered to the story in Eastern Alabama and residences and barns of many farmers were destroyed. Hail followed the storm and

Newborn, Hampton, Bowden, Cedar town and Payetteville were the chief towns in the part of the storm. At Newborn, in Newborn County, six people are reported dead and more than a score injured. Many houses were wrecked and the occupants caught in the ruins. There was much damage done at Hampton and two cipen are reported killed

Reports from southern Georgia today tell of rains amounting to cloud-bursts, which put streams out of their banks and caused heavy damage Many washouts are reported with railroads in that section of the State and all trains are delayed.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 22 .- A hurricane passed over western Indiana last night, killing eleven persons, in-juring twenty-eight, and doing immease damage to buildings in towns and in country surroundings. Within a few miles of Morocco ien persons were killed, one family being entire-

ST. LOUIS, April 22 .- Reports reach ing here early today from towns in the storm-swept territory of Southwestern Illinois tell of twenty-three deaths, a hundred injured and thousands of del-lars' damage to property, including wire

were injured died after being taken to the hospital at Murphysboro.

Forty-one injured persons were taken to Murphysboro in a special train, the crew of which said only a small portion of the village had been searched and that more dead would probably be found when the search was renewed by daylight.

NO HOPE FOR FIVE **ENTOMBED MINERS**

MADISONVILLE, Ky., April 22.-

The Players' Club reported yester day to Supreme Court Justice Platze that Richard Barry, the writer, had been reinstated to membership agoord. ing to the order of the court. The club made this report to Justice Platzek on the return of a writ of mandamus which had been obtained by Henry W. Bridges, counsel for

Barry.

At the office of Bridges it was said sectorday that it was not known if Barry would make any use of his membership in the club now that it hail been restored to him. Barry has said that he was not anxious for actual refusitatement.

FIREBUGS IN WATERBURY.

WATERBURY, Coam, April 22.— Ending in the entire destruction of the City Hell, measuring insured for \$75,000, the town went wild this after ermoon in the throes of ten fire, all discovered about thirty minutes apart and several known to be incendiary. The police are sure the City Hall was set on fire.

TURKS PREPARE TO PIGHT.

No human life is endangered in the fight Marsa has on hand for good values at honest prices. But in this settle, John Marsa, 611 Breadway, Breaklyn, teads. Suits and Top Contagon as low as \$1.50.—Adv.

ON ROOT-SZAR BILL TO CALL BIG STRIKE

Pressure on Congress May Block Measure to Expel Refugees.

(By National Socialist Press.)

WASHINGTON, April 22,-The Sen ate has passed Senator Root's amend ment to the immigration bill providing for the deportation of political refugees, just as was predicted by the National Socialist Press in its recent exclusive story regarding the introduction of this reactionary

amendment.
Sepator Williams, of Mississippi at first opposed the passage of the amendment on the ground that "it went too far." But when Root pointed out that his amendment provides for the deportation of parameters. tation of persons conspiring for the "violent overthrow of a foreign gov-ernment" Williams withdrew his ob-Williams intimated that the

Never did a reactionary measure have easier sledding than Root's amendment against the principle of political assum. When he formally introduced it on the floor of the Senate. Lodge, of Massachusetts, who was in charge of the immigration bill, without any comment accepted the amendment in behalf of his committee. This gave the Root measure prestige. Not a Senator voted against Root's amendment... The Root amendment provides for

the deportation of any alien who shall take advantage of his residence in the United States to conspire with others for the violent overthrow of a foreign government recognized by the United States.

United States."
In explaining his measure Root had a letter read from the Governor of Texas, who declared that the proposed amendment if passed would help American interests in Mexico whose property is being endangered by conspiracies of Mexican revolu-tionists in this country. Root was careful not to say one word as to his careful not to say one word as to his own reason for having such a measure passed. But these who will recall that Root was the man back of the persecution of Pouren and Rudowitz, the Russian polical refugees, need no further expl

Root's reactionary clause is now befriends of popular movements for liberty everywhere to write to their respective Congressmen and urge them to vote against this provision. Socialist and Labor organizations ought to adopt resolutions on this subject and send copies to the Congressmen

It is urged that this matter be aken up at once. Delay is dangerous

HAPPY WORKERS TO SPURN THE UNIONS

At Least They Will When the Good Ladles of the Civic Fed. Do. the Uplift Stunt.

One speaker at yesterday's meeting of the employers' welfare department of the National Civic Federation in the Metropolitan Building gave away the game pretty badly by declaring that "the labor unions are antagonistic to the welfare work because it millitates against unionism and prevents strikes, owing to the harviness caused through entire millife. caused through entire

ing of employes.

Of course, when things are as lovely as the welfare department plans to make them, the maughty unions will just natu-

rally fade away and let the kind ladies of the Civic Federation look after the inter-ests of the wage slaves.

Miss Gertrude S. Beeks opened the neeting by stating that every week inpre-firms were inquiring about and also ask-ing for welfare work, among the letest be-ing the General Electric Company.

"Emulation." sh said, "is the watch-work of our organization. We do not

word of our organization. We do not in any way use compulsion, but wish all employes to come in voluntarily."

JAIL FOR COLLEGIAN WHO SWINDLED GIRLS

Edward Pape, a graduate of Adelphi College, living at '20 3d street, Brook-yn, was sentenced to eight years at hard labor in Sing Sing by County Judge Faw-cett yesterday. Pape was indicted for de-trauding servant girls by means of forged checks, robbing mall boxes and for bur-laty.

In imposing sentences Judge Fawcett ermed him an habitual criminal. Pape-ass already spent several terms behind he bars since he was graduated from

college.

He went under neveral alianes. Son of them were Edward Nelson. Edward Benaon, Henry Stanley, Litton Stanls and Benaon Ford. He was indicted willohn Thompson, who was found suit of grand larceny, but whose senten was deferred for a week.

JAIL FOR BEATING OLD LADY.

TOMORROW MORNING

Thirty-six Hours' More Grace Given to the Railroad Bosses.

MANAGERS - DEFIANT

Workers' Demands Turned Down Flatly and No Counter Offer Made.

The strike order which was to have been issued by Warren S. Stone. grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, yesterday afternoon, following the refusal of the managers of the Eastern railroads to grant the men's demands, was postponed following the interference of Commissioner Charles P. Neill, of the Department of Commerce and Labor. and Judge Martin A. Knapp, of the Commerce Court.

The railroads were given thurty-six hours' grace to reconsider their former decision and see whether they could not offer some sort of a compromise, so as to prevent a strike.

Unless the railroads consent to arbitration or change their former position of absolutely refusing to make any offer to the engineers, the officers of the engineers asserted last night that a strike order would be issued temorrow morning. If a strike order is found to be necessary, the railroads will be notified two hours previous to the issuance of the order previous to the issuance of the order.

F. A. Burgess, assistant grand chief of the Engineers, who acted as the spokesman for the engineers committee, stated last night that the fifty chairmen had been all ready to leave the city for their region of the case the city for their region of the interference of Commitmineer Nelli and Judge Knapp.

"The engineers have done all they can and it is now up to the railroads to make the next move," half Burgess after the letter from the railroad managers had been reserved. The letter sent to Stone by the railroads read as follows:
"Nir. W. S. Stone, Grand Chief, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers."
"Dear Sir—In reply to your favor of the 10th inst., the managers, in confer-



ence today and with the approval of the presidents, ber to state:

"They have carefully reconsidered the whole subject at issue and regret they see no way of medifying the conclusion previously announced.

reviously announced.

"CONFERENCE COMMITTEE OF MANAGERS.

"By J. C. Sinart, Chairman."

After the engineers who had been waiting all day for the reply of the managers received the letter, they went into senion and rest the following reply to the managers:

"This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of current date advantage us of the final decision of the Conference Committee of Enfroid Managers, with the approval of the presidents, whethin restate you see no way of modifying your conclusion, previously announced.

FIGHT MUST BE MADE ENGINEERS THREATEN HELP REFUSED TO STRICKEN TITA

TURKS TO DEFEND THE DARDANELLES

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 22.—Orders were issued today to the land fortifications at the entrance to the Dardsnelles
to close the channel against the Italian
feet, which was reported to have mobilized in the Gulf of Saros.

The Turkish War Council was much
disturbed by the return of the fleet, which
was believed to naye given up all hopes
of penetrating to the See of Marmora.

BERLIN. April 22.—Germany will make no efficial protest against the cleaning of the Dardanelles by Turkey. In reply to an inquiry by the Hansa Rund, the central commercial organization, Herr von Kiderlin Wacchter, Minister for Foreign Affairs, declared that Germany as a neutral power cannot interfere in the war between Turkey and Italy.

GAMBLED AND DRANK AS CHILD PERISHED

David Jenkins, of Flushing, yesterday pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaugh ter before Judge Humphrey, in the ter before Judge Humphrey, in the Queens County Court, Jenkins was left in charge of his home by his wife last winter while she was doing washing.

As she left the house one morning, his wife gave him 25 cents to huy coal and wood, so as to keep their 1-year-old child warm. Instead of doing as he was told. Jenkins went to a nearby liquor emporium and played pinochie with the moner.

oney. When the wife returned she found th child deed on the floor, having frozen to death in the cold. Jenkins was arraigned.

child deed on the floor, having frozen to death in the cold. Jenkina wan arrangued, and pleaded guilty to the charge. He was remanded for sentence.

ANOTHER JERSEY

GRAFTER CONVICTED

MAYS LANDING. N. J., April 22...

"We find the defendent guilty as charged."

These few mords, snoben by the foreman of the jury in the case of Building inspector Al Gillings, of Atlantic City tried today before Justice Samuel Kalisch for attempting to bribe William Crigicy, judge of elections in the 2d precinct, 3d Ward, at the 1310 election, announced another victory for Attorney General Edmund Wilson, in the prosecution of ste Republican "machine" in Atlantic City and dashed to the ground confident hopes of the defendant and a large number of organization leaders who attended the trial.

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MANY MASSACRED BY MUTINEERS AT FEZ

PARIS. April 22.—The revolt at Fencapital of Moracco, in which the populace and multinous Moorish soldiers took part, developed into a massers, accompanied by many atrocities, according to a wireless dispatch today from Fes to the Foreign Office.

Fifteen French officers and forty soldiers were killed in the fighting, while thirteen civilians all French citizens, were massacred in their homes or in the streets. Besides these four French officers and seventy soldiers were wounded and 100 Jews were taken and a large number wounded and multilated. The greatest misery prevails in the January was been possible to attend to the filters.

"No death the attention many in the greatest misery prevails in the January was been possible to attend to the filters."

8,000 WEST VIRGINIA MINERS ON STRIKE

UNTERMYER FOR PRO

Unknown Ship Within Five Miles When Berg Was Hit.

SIGNALS UNHEEDED

Liner's Fourth Officer Tells How Wounded Giant Was Left to Fate.

COMMITTEE HEARING ON

sired to Hurry H

WASHINGTON, April 22.tom was the startling and tragi mittee this afternoon in the te officer of the Titanic.

Not only was this ship within miles of the Titanic at the m

ed like Filipinos, there were no r men in the boat with Mr. Is-

There were about twenty-five Lapland. or thirty people in it atogether, al-

to the situation on the bridge at the of the accident. In this part of Feared What Sailors Might Say, examination it was established that besides the witness there were

asked the witness.

"I was proceeding toward the bridge," said Boxhall. "I hear, a loud report and felt the impact on

"I continued on my way to the

bridge," the witness replied. In re-sponse to Senator Smith's inquiry. Boxhall then gave the following ac-count of what happened after he reached the bridge.
"I heard the captain say, 'What have we struck?'" said Boxhall.

"Mr. Murdock, the first officer, said:

We've struck an iceberg. I ordered bard starboard, and engines full steam astern, but it was too close. I have ordered the watertight compartments closed and they are now closed. I fried to port around her, but failed. "We all walked to corner of the

bridge to look for the iceberg. I am not sure that I saw it, though Mr. Murdock said he saw it. The captain was not sure that he saw it then, neither. I thought I saw a black has, on the starboard quarter. It was not high, but very low, perhaps as high ag the ship's rail, or about thirty feet above the water."

Smith expressed great surprise that Boxhall had been unable to see the iceberg when the ship was practically upon it, but the witness insisted that he could not swear that the black mass he thought he saw was really the iceberg.

Saw No Struggle for Boats.

Boxhall said he saw no one refuse to get into a lifeboat, though he had heard later on the Carpathia that some people did so refuse. He could not remember the names of any per-sons who were reported to have thus refused. He declared he saw no one denied permission to enter the lifedenied permission to enter the lifedenied permission to enter the life-boats, nor did he see any struggle to get into the boats; he saw none eject-ed from any lifeboat. When his boat got alongside the Carpathia, Boxhall said, he handed each one of his pas-sengers up the ladder by which they reached the liner's deck, he being the last to leave the small boat.

Boxhall declared during his prejimi-nary examination that he personally

mary examination that he personally made certain when the khip left Belfast that all her lifeboats were properly equipped and provisioned. Before the Titanic left Southampton, he said, inspection was held, and lifeboal drill performed. In this drill, he said lifeboats were not lowered to the the liteboats were not lewered to the water, but swung out ready to be lowered. Boxhalf said the capacity of the lifeboats under conditions such as wristed when the Titanic sank were exist, five persons each; of the sea shoats, or emergency boats, about thirty persons, and of the Collapsibles, about thirty persons.

The lifeboats the witness said.

about thirty persons.

The lifeboats, the witness said, were all new, and bore the name "Itanic." At the close of the afternoon session, Senator Perkins, of California, senior member of the committee of isquiry into the Titanic disaster, said that the evidence thus far heard had convinced him of the absolute necessity of legislation requiring all ships to carry searchlights.

At 6.30 the committee adjourned auntil 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. I Boxhall will resume the stand.

The anxiety of J. Brace Ismay, managing director of the White Star Line.

aging director of the White Star Line, to get away from New York and the

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April 23, 1912. THE NEW YORK CALL Organization Coupen Brewery Workers' Union No. 2 Star officials. This was amply demonstrated today by Vice President P.
A. S. Franklin. While on the stand before the Senate committee investing the Titanic disaster, he voluntarily reverted to this incident.

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boats. I did not put them in, but I helped assist people to the boats.

"I got in the sea boat when the captain told me to get in and go away. captain told me to get in and go away. captain told me to get in and go away. captain told me to get in and go away. captain told me to get in and go away. captain told me to get in and go away. captain told me to get in and go away. captain told me to get in an attract this gunder the circumstant of the captain told me to get in an attract the captain told me to get in an attract to ship the crew home, at the earliest moment was the most interest the captain told me to get in an attract to ship the crew home, at the earliest moment was the most the captain told me to get in an attract the captain told me to get in an attract the captain told me to get in an attract the captain told me to get in an attract the captain told me to get in an attract the captain told me to get in an attract the captain told me to get in an attract the captain told me to get in an attract the captain told me to get in an attract the captain told me to get in an attract the captain told me to get in an attract the captain told me to get in an attract the captain told me to get in an attract the captain told me to get in attract to ship the crew home.

Senator Smith asked Franklin to ing. most its full capacity."

Matter a deal of preliminary questioning, Senator Smith led Boxhall up men out of America.

"Their articles died when the ship went down, and we knew they would said the on the bridge after 10 o'clock and up to the moment of collision Captain Smith, the first officer, Mr. Murdock, the sixth officer and himself. Two lookout men were in the Crow's Nest in the foremast.

"What were you doing at the time off the collision?" Senator Smith asked the witness.

Franklin added that the company did not hope to suppress the facts of the disaster "because." he said, "the

"I do not think that blame can be fixed on any one," he said. "She was the finest ship ever built and was manned by the most efficient and exssible to get. I did not believe it sinkable and a week ago I would have insisted that the age of unsinkable ships had been reached. I do not hold this belief today, however."

When asked if any officer of the White Star Line had tried to control the conduct of the Carpathia's wire-less operator, Franklin replied: "Most emphatically no."

Star Company tried through every source at its command to get informaregarding the fate of the third passengers and the crew. He had also been unable to get definite news concerning the fate of Major Butt be

fore the Carpathia landed.
"Did you or any of your officers at any time before the Carpathla arrived at New York receive any message from any one asking that the Cedric be held at New York until the Car-pathia arrived?" asked Senator Smith. "Yes, sir," said Franklin

Ismay's Message Repeated

Then he read the following message he received from J. Bruce Ismay "Most desirable Titanic crew aboard Carpathia be returned to hom carpsthia be returned to home early as possible. Propose hold Cedric until they can board. I propose return with them. Please send clothes, including shoes.

"Yams!" "Yamsi is Ismay, isn't it?" asked

Smith. "Yes, sir," answered Franklin.

sent the following reply:
"Have arranged to forward crew on Lapland, which sails Saturday. We all consider it most unwise to delay Cedric considering circumstances."

"Ismay replied to this as follows: impossible arrange for il on Cedric. Most unde-" 'Unless crew to sail on Cedric. Most under sirable to keep crew in New York so YAMSI."

Another "Yamsi" message was: "Send responsible ship's officer and four White Star sailors and two boats to take

of thirteen Titanic's lifeboats at quarantine."
This was received at 5:85 a.m., April

18. Another at 8 a.m., Thursday, from "Yamsi" again urged detention of the Cedric.
Franklin read his reply saying it

He also read a mean_e from Ismay asking him to meet him at Quarantine in New York. At 4:30 p.m. April. 18, Franklin said, he žent a message to Ismay urgently appealing for an au-thentic story of the disaster. Eenator Smith's questioning brought

out the admission from Franklin that Ismay never had used the signature
"Yamsi" in sending messages. It was
an address, not a signature, he said.
It was his code word abroad and was never used in this country, he un-

"We thought it would be a very unfortunate thing to hold the We knew how the removal of the crew of the Titanic would be construed." Franklin continued. He said he had not fold Ismay that the Senate inves-

not told Ismay that the Senate investigation was ordered until he saw the managing director on the Carpsthia. Senator Perkina, of California, asked Franklin if the regulations for fifeboats were observed on the Titanic. "We observed every rule of the British Board of Trade," said Frankin. He did not knew just what those regulations were. Franklin said any recommandation for investments in new boats would be made by Ismay. The witness denied that any attempt had been made to have the Titanic make a record on her first trip.

had been made to have the Titanic make a record on her first trip.

"Nobody for one moment ever believed an accident of this kind could happen." he continued. "I never thought that the ship could so down. We considered the Titanic a tremendous lifeboat in itself."

"Was the Titanic equipped with searchlights." Senator Bourne asked.
"I does thinken."

"I do not think so," the witness re-plied. "It is not customary to equip transatiantic liners with searchlights." Was there any attempt to break thansatlantic record?"

"I do not think so," replied Mr. Franklin. "A new boat is seldom speeded to the limit on its maiden trip."

"What legislation de you regard as seessary to prevent a repetition of the Titanic disaster?" Franklin was

"The disaster presents new prob-lems," replied Franklin, "The Ti-tante was regarded as a large lifeheat There is no reason to feel that even precaution against accident was no

oked like Filipinos. The boat was prospective investigation of the discrete and every one on board was indied women and children—not full, aster that sank the Titanic and cost
ther, but there were many women more than 1,500 lives, is the main
dichildren. Besides the men who source of embarrassment to the White
The vessel was fitted in every respect
in excess of the British Board of
the Titanic Discrete and the best captain and the prospective investigation of the discrete and every one on board was interested in the success of the ship.
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brought from Franklin a detailed ac-count of his first knowledge of the accident. He said that a newspaper reporter awakened him on the telephone at 1:40 o'clock last Monday morning and told him that the Titani had struck an iceberg and was sink ing. He then called up a press asso clation and received an unofficial con-firmation. He declared that he urged the press association not to send out the press association not to send out the story until they had confirmation "I told them there was no reason for alarming the country, but they

No Communication With Captain.

Questioned by Chairman Smith, Franklin said that neither he nor his subordinates had any with Captain Smith after the ship left

Beifnst on its trial-trip:
"Did you or any of your subordinates receive any communication from Mr. Ismay after the ship left Belfast?" he details could not be made more horrible by exaggeration."

Senator Bouren asked Franklin if the blame for the accident had been fixed.

The said, "the lismay after the ship left Belfast." he was asked. He said he cabled Ismay and wished him a pleasant voyage before the ship sailed from Southampton. He promised to produce the massage. had a press report of the Titanic's po-sition on the Sunday morning before the wreck, when the ship was some

the wreck, when the stap 515 miles from Cape Race. Senator Smith produced the tele-gram which the White Star Line sent Representative Hughes, of West to Representative Hughes, of West Virginia, on April 15, in which it was stated that the Titanic was proceeding slowly to Halifax and passengers were safe.

"We have made every effort to trace that message, but have been able to learn nothing about it," Frank-"Nothing of that kind was lin said. ever sanctioned by any of the officers of the White Star Line."

Franklin said it was barely pos-sible that some subordinate in the passenger office at 9 Broadway had sent and some one may have sent that meswithout the authority of the officers of the company. I suggest that the committee ask the Western Union to trace the message.

Franklin called the White Star agent in Montreal over the long distance telephone and began sending out Mar-"I sent a wireless to the Olympic, asking her captain if he could give me the position of the Titanic," said Franklin. "I said nothing about the conigrams trying to locate the Titanic. ranklin. "I said nothing about the eported accident, as I did not want a larm him unnecessarily."

to alarm him unnecessarily."
Franklin stated positively that the first authentic information he received about the less of the Titanic came about 8 o'clock on Monday night, Franklin said that the Olympic was about 860 miles from the Titanic at 3 a.m. Monday.

"We endeavored to get information." Franklin continued. "from our line."

tion," Franklin continued, "from our own agents, from the newspapers and from the vessels supposed to be in the vicinity of the Titanic."

British Board of Trade Rules.

Senator Smith developed from Franklin that the British Board of Trade regulated the life saving equipment of the White Star ships. He denied that any of the White Star Company officers were interested financially in the building company. Franklin said he cabled to Liverpool for an official rosts of the officer and for an official roster of the officers and crew and would furnish them to the committee. The company has a cable giving the names of the passenger also and would furnish this to the committee. Senator Smith said the committee would want the addresses of the passengers. Franklin said that longing to the ship that had been

less messages supposed to have been Star Line to steam for Halifax with sent from the Carpathia. Franklin told of the unsuccessful efforts of the White Star Line to get information the White Star Line to get information with the star Line to get information with the same time that the from the Carpathia through the scout cruiser Chester.

The intention of the Mackay-Benderic when the committee that he nett when she left this port was to

directed that wireless operators on the scout cruisers Chester and Salem be held subject to the committee's call. He is incensed at the criticism of the wireless men of the Carpathia that the navy operators were "incompetent." In connection with the investigation of wireless reports from the rescue ship wireless reports from the rescue ship Carpathia, the committee expects to investigate stories of orders to the operators on that vessel that they "Keep their mouths shut" and sell their "stories" of the Titanic's wreck and the rescue of passengers and crew by the Carpathia.

Senator Smith said that he would welcome the appearance here of any

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Grave Charges Anent the Titanic Disaster



TORONTO, April 22.-Accusations of the gravest nature are made against those who were in charge of the Titanic on the night of the disaster by Maj. Arthur. Peuchen, of this city, who was among the rescued. Major Peuchen declares that on Sunday night until nearly 10:30 o'clock J. Bruce Ismay and Captain. Smith, with several other men, were here. Smith, with several other men, were hav ing a dinner party in one of the ship's saloons and that wine flowed freely. The Titanic crashed into the iceberg at 11:45 p.m., an hour and a quarter after the dinner party had ended.

survivor able to give any new evidence of the Titanic disaster. The committee's agents are overwhelmed with the magnitude of their task of clasto secure from witnesses already loperated and the Senator intimated that marriage, then the incentive is to be he would be glad to receive suggest deplored." he would be glad to receive suggestions from all survivers. The com-mittee met informally yesterday at shirtweist makers strike and pointed Senator Smith's home and was in sec-out the fact that the only reason that sion until late in the night mapping the 30,000 strikers were ignored by out the inquiry.

Just as soon as the interrogation of in the officers and seamen of the Titanic now held here is completed, it is ers' Union, replied to the Senators planned to hear a number of the wom-

en survivors.
Senator Smith said today that already he expected to call Mrs. John man in the home."
Jacob Astor, Mrs. George D. Widener,
Mrs. John Thayer and probably Mrs.
Henry B. Harris. All of these, it is take away from he understood, have written the Senator voluntarily offering to testify. None of the committee members to-

day would say when the British officers and the crew of the Titanic, held here as witnesses, will be excused. The four surviving officers and thirty-two sailors, stewards and waiters held here are not pleased at the prospect of an

Before opening the hearing Senator Smith said that all foreign witnesses would be called first, to permit their early return to England. He said that all of the Titanic's crew would

much of this information was gathered on board ship and he was afraid it had been lost with the ship. He said he did not know whether the log had been saved, but they had made inquiry for it. He knew of nothing beonging to the ship that had been probably they can be identified when aved.

Senator Smith returned to the wireto the Mackay Bennett by the White

Major Arthur Feuchan, of Toronto, Canada, wrote the committee that he had some sensational testimony to give and would appear in Washington to-day. Secretary of the Navy Meyer has directed that wireless operators on the second the sea. A clergyman was taken to perform the burial service in such

the sea. A clergyman was taken to perform the burial service in such cases. The same thing is being done with the Minia.

The Minia is receiving on board tonight a quantity of iron, old furnace bars, to be used as weights in taking to the depths of the ocean the bodies that are not retained by her. The Minia's equipment for this expedition also includes 150 coffins and eighty tons of ice. The steams will sell at midnight, for it was not possible to get steam up and effect necessary arrangements at an earlier hour.

With favorable weather she will reach the scene of the disaster or the point where the hodies have been reported or found in forty-eight or fifty hours, and the Mackay-Bennett will require the same time to return. If the latter mile this Helieving ship is about commencing her work off the Grand Banks.

All the information at the disposal of the Mackay-Bennett will be conveyed by wireless to the Minia.

WOMEN RESPOND TO TAFFY OF SENATORS

Workers Face Soberly Their Betrayal by Old Party Politicians.

Cooper Union Hall was crowded to its utmost capacity, last night, by an enthkuriastic audience. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Wage-Earners' Equal Euffrage Leagu and the Collegiate Equal Suffrage League for the purpose of answering some of the compliments that the of the State of New York. were generous enough to shower up-on the women in preference to giving them the ballot.

The most impressing feature of the meeting was that all of the speakers were working women, and they seem-ed to display more intelligence in their utterances than the Sensiors who think that women are not intel-ligent enough to vote.

Leonora O'Reilly, a shirt maker, opened the meeting and acted as chairman. In her opening remarks she stated that it is difficult to get the press to pay attention to anything else but the Titanic disaster stories, that the wreck of the Titanic is as much the result of our "speed-up" system of society as are the innumer able wrecks that are bell methods of capitalism.

The first speaker was Mollie Schepps a shirtwaist maker, who answered Senator McLollan's remark: "Now there is nobody to whom I yield in respect and admiration and devotion to the fair sex." She said in part:

"We don't want their admiration mittee's agents are overwhelmed with we want justice. Our opponents say the magnitude of their task of clasthat equal pay for men and women sifying the evidence which it is hoped will discourage marriage. Well, if

the authorities was because they did not represent 30,000 voters. Mrs. Hefferly, of the Necwear Mak-

"banquet":
"Women—they are peaceful; they are sympathetic; they minister to the

She said:
"Yes, providing the system does not take away from her the man to whom the is to minister." She pointed out that many thousands of owmen are made widows by preventable causes. Clara Lemlich, of the Shritwaist

Makers' Union, took for her text the following extract from a speech of a Senator who opposed woman suffrago: "We want to relieve women of the bur-dens and responsibilities of life."

wens and responsibilities of life."
She asked: "Well, have we relieved woman of her burdens and responsibilities? We all know that there are 8,000,1000 women in this rountry who earn their living by the sweat of their brow. Yes, you have relieved us of one responsibility, and you men who have the vote are responsible for the 30,000 prostitutes in New York!"

in the annex dormitories when a motorman saw the fire in pessing at 2 a.m.

The potice found the doors of the annex locked and had to amash them in. The 200 girls were assembled in line as in the regular fire drills and marched to the street, some of them in scanty attire. Adjoining the annex on the east lis St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, where there are 150 small children. These responded promptly to the fire drill signals and were dressed ready to be sent to the street, but it did not become necessary. The fire was confined to the greecry.

WIDESPREAD INTEREST IN COMING DEBATE

ed in professional, college and social re-form circles in the debate on the trust problem between Samuel Untermyer and Morris Hillquit to be held Saturday even-Hall, under the auspices of the Intercol-legiste Socialist Society. The subject of legiste Socialist Society. The subject of the debate is, "Resolved, That govern-ment ownership and operation is the only solution of the trust problem." Hillguit will uphold the affirmative and Unter-myer the negative.

The debate promises to be one of the most interesting and instructive ones on this problem half recognity in New York-City. The edice of the Interestingints So-cialist Society, at 105 West 40th street, reports an unusually large demand for tickets.

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ENGINEERS THREATEN TO CALL BIG STRIKE TOMORROW MORNING

(Continued from page 1.)

the following note to Grand Chief

"Dear Sir-We understand that no gotiations between the Brotherho Locomotive Engineers and the man agers' committee of the Eastern rail-roads have been broken off and that the engineers are likely to withdraw

forthwith from the service.

"If this is unfortunately a fact, it is evident that a grave situation has arisen which threatens most serious consequences to the public. In this consequences to the public. In this omergency we are impelled to tender our friendly offices to the contending parties in the hope that some means may be found to adjust the matters in dispute without the calamity of a general strike."

The letter concluded with the

symith said that all foreign witnessess would be called first, to permit their early return to England. He said that all of the Titanic's crew would be called before any of the passensystem of their responsibility, and you men who have the vote are responsibility, and you men who have the vote are responsibility, and you men who have the vote are responsibility, and you men who have the vote are responsibility, and you men who have the vote are responsibility, and you men who have the vote are responsibility, and you men who have the vote are responsibility, and you men who have the vote are responsibility, and you men who have the vote are responsibility, and you men who have the vote are responsibility, and you men who have the vote are responsibility, and you men who have the vote and responsible for the shall and received no formal protest from any British citi-day against summoning the British citi-day against summoning the British citi-day.

53 TITANIC BODIES

ON MACKAY-BENETT

Ship Returning to Halifaz

With the Dead From Sunker Liner.

A serious panic almost resulted among 200 girls and 180 small orphans yeater and while the realized and any York. State that has fifty-three bidles, picked up from the cable ship Mackay Pennett, sent also to New Lyork, state that he has fifty-three bidles, picked up from the Titanic wyrek, and which have been identified or are in such condition that it is probably they can be identified when brought to Halifax. Orders were sent on the main part of the institution and 100 in the main part of the listitution and 100 in the main part of the listitution and 100 in the main part of the listitution and to do not the pression of the pression of the probably they can be identified when brought to Halifax. Orders were sent more than the responsibility resting on them are leveled and that against them in the pression of the probably resting on the main part of the institution and 100 in the annex dornalitories when a motormal probably they can be identified and the sainsh them in.

what they have to do next, Burgess said.

"The engineers recognize the great responsibility resting on them and they don't want to inconvenience the general public," mid Burgess, "and they are willing to wait a considerable time to see what the relirond managers are going to do next. If they refuse mediation through the government officials they will show their utter discrepard for the great American public," he continued.

Commissioner Nelli and Judge Rnapp first put in an appearance at the headquarters of the engineers early in the morning, whence they where they conferred with Stone. They had also invited Stuart, but he did not come. After talking matters over with Stone, the two federal officials went to the Grand Cestral station to interview the officials of the roads who were there. Among those present were: W. C. Brown, of the New York Central: E. E. Thomas, of the Lehigh Velley, who had the last

big strike; James McCres, of Permaylvania system; George P. of the Philadelphia and Reading road; F. D. Underwood, of the Daniel Willard, of the Baitlmers Ohlo; C. S. Mellen, of the New New Haven and Hartford, and Truesdale, of the Delawars, I wanna and Western. The two visited them and they soon came They had been told that the presence of the Pelawars, the way to 56 Church street, when managers were meeting. The managers were meeting. To not go there. It is understo Washington tried to negoti peace with them several di without any result.

RUSH FOR CITIZENS' PAPERS FOR ELECT

Applicants for last citis States directly or they cause the coming Presidential election

In con papers in the Naturalization Buthe County Clerk's office, and Clerk Schuelder is working his to and night in order to ac

"We thought we did a big the naturalisation of allens said the County Clerk yesters mid the County Clerk yesterds records of the bureau has done business in its history. The this month, April, will testal receipts for the year 1900, \$7,000. In 1910 the receipts 000; in 1911, \$42,000, and it that the receipts for the year total \$60,000."

WORKMEN'S SICK Branch 22 News



THE UNION HAT

BRANCH ONE Assembly

TH SLAVS FOR ICIALIST CAMPAIGN

nal Convention Will ear of Good Progress by That Section.

(By National Socialist Press.) CAGO, April 21.-Frank Petranslator-secretary of the South Section of the Socialist party, en chosen as the fraterna, deleor the South Slavs to the national tion next month.

omes with the announcement the South Slavic organizations uning to take part in the com Presidential campaign as never

ich is among those who have foremost in building up the Seorganization among the forof this country. He is a mem of Bakers' Union, Local No. 2, of and has been active for the g class both upon the political economic field. He took up ent position on January 1.

came to this country in 1899 is native home of Rudolfswerth. province of Krain, in Austria is 34 years of age, the larger numof which have been devoted to or and Socialist movements. He been especially successful in esing the press of the South peoples in Chicago.

South Slavic Section is planto bring Etbin Kristan, Socialist man in Laibach, province of in Austria, and editor of Zarga wn), the daily Socialist paper that city, which has a population er 50,000 people, to this coun the Presidential campaign.

dator-Secretary Petrich has d a report for the national Sontion, showing the progof the South Slavic organizasince the Socialist congress of

of South Slavic Section.

report shows that at the close year 1911 there were 58 aclocals in the field, with a mem-

At the joint convention of the South so on July 3 and 4, 1910, it was d that they form a South Slavic Federation, which should afwith the Socialist party of the States and that the new orn should begin January, 1911. South Slavic Socialist Federancludes the following nationali-Slovenians, Croatians and Servi-The federation was organized latter part of December, 1910, t affliated itself with the Soparty in the early part of Jan-1911, in accordance with Ar-

if of the national constitution. the time of affiliation the federahad 36 active locals with a mem

of 22 in Cleveland) expressed

bundred dollars was paid during sar to the National Office for dues an average of 1,055 dues stamps

December 31, 1911, there were members in good standing. The the year the locals paid the fol-amounts to the South Slavic So-Federation:

National committees received 5 out of \$378.59, as follows: hian Central Committee...\$165.59 lan Central Committee.... 187.55 BB Central Committee..... 25.42

Delventhal CERY AND MEAT MARKET.

George Oberdorfer

Five Swedish Women Who Survived the Titanic Catastrophe-Mission Head Who Is Caring for Them-Ismay, Central Figure in the Inquiry



ture movements. They are (1) Olga Landin, (3) Aurora Eulandegren, (4) Hilda lig in charge of the mission. Ismay, who disaster, is the central figure in the Con-Heldstrom, (5) Anna Schublun, (6) Betta is managing director of the White Star gressional inquiry.

committees and the sum was given over STEERAGE WOMEN WERE NOT to the federation. at the fell, which was held at Committee has the sum was given or to the federation. There were held 58 public meetings under the auspices of the South Slavic state joint convention of the South Socialist Federation. The Executive Committee has held 15 meetings during WARNED OF THEIR DANGER

the year.

The Executive Committee proposes to have the best Socialist speakers of Austria during the present fail campaign at its service. The speaker will be under the direction of the South Slavic Socialist four the United States during the coming September and October.

The financial report of the South Mayor gaynor's office yesterday seeks Slavic Socialist Federation from January 1, 1911, till December 31, 1911.

The Mayor was not at the office, but land women to boat had her complement of seamen. He finally left in boat No. 13 from the He finally left in boat No. 14 from the He finally left in boat No. 15 from the He finally left in boat No. 15 from the He finally left in boat No. 15 from the He finally left in boat No. 15 from the He finally left in boat No. 15 from the He finally left in boat No. 15 from the He finally left in boat No. 15 from the He finally left in boat No. 15 from the He finally left in boat No. 15 from the He finally left in boat No. 15 from the He finally left in boat No. 15 from the Laure He finally left in boat No. 15 from the Laure He finally left in boat No. 15 from the Laure He finally left in boat No. 15 from the Laure He finally left in boat No. 15 from the Laure He finally left in boat No. 15 from the Laure He finally left in boa

ture movements. They are (1) Olga Lan-

States during the coming September and a process of the South Slavic Socialist Federation from January 1, 1911, till December 31, 1911, shows: Total receipts, \$1,533.58; total expenditures, \$1,621.35; Cash on hand December 31, 1911, \$212.23. Special fund (to be deducted), \$229.44. Deficit for the year, \$17.21.

There are at present—March 31, 1912—27 locals which are affiliated with the county and State organizations, with 340 union members and 201 American citizens.

The organs of the South Slavic Social-tribution of the fund.

ribution of the South Slavic Socialist Federation are Proletaree for the Slovenians, Radnicka Straza for the Croatians and Narodni Glas (the People's Voice) for the Servians. The first two named are weeklies, the last one a semimonthly paper.

Ciety, when the fund,
Italy said that he was playing the some of the lifeboats were not full to sengers in the third cabin when the capacity when sent away. Several boats are discovered to occupy the some of the lifeboats were not full to capacity when sent away. Several boats are discovered to occupy the some of the lifeboats were not full to capacity when sent away. Several boats are dropped into the sea. Others picked there was no danger and many of the monthly paper.

March report indicates that there was an increase of 8 locals, with 140 members.

The financial report of these three months shows: Balance on hand January 1, 1912, \$212.23: receipts for this period, \$638.93. Total receipts, \$851.16. Total expenditures for this period. \$301.44 Cash are shown for the period.

ary 1, 1912, \$212.23; receipts for this period, \$638.93. Total receipts, \$851.16; Total expenditures for this period, \$531.44. Cash on hand March 31, 1912, \$459.72. Special fund for campaign speaker, \$405.61. Balance March 31, 1912, \$54.11.

Dues to Central committees for January, February and March, 3 cents for each member: To Slovenian Central Committee, \$60.57; to Croatian Central Committee, \$36.75; to Croatian Central Committee, \$36.75; to Croatian Central Committee, \$34.74; to Servian Central Committee, \$11.79. Total dues, \$107.10, Balance on hand, \$54.14, Deficit, \$32.90. This report does not account for the organization of locals at large, Pennsylvania; Reliance and Hanna, Wyo, and Pueblo, Colo, showing an encouraging tendency in the West as compared with the East, where the stronghold of the South Slavic organizations has been located in the past.

The next national convention of the South Slavic organizations will be held in Novembet, sfere the Precidential convention, at Milwauket, Wis.

Duff Gordon, Lady Gordon and elever others, only two or three of whom were women. He said that a may said to be "an American millienaire," who was the first in this beat, promand to reward the crew if they would harry away from the neighborhood of the Titanic. He had been told, he said, that the sailors in the boat each received f5 in the form of checks of "Couten Rank." These sailors, he said left New York on the Lapland.

Hopkins said that he helped to

lans and Italians' rushed the boat but they were driven back. Hop-kins said that from this deck twenty five of the Titanit's stewards got in He said that he saw an officer who he believed to be Murdock shoot one man who tried to crowd into the boat

One feature of the Titanic disaster that

didn't get away until the last boat but one. By that time, of course, everybody knew that the ship was sinking because all decks were under except the top. I believe that dozens of people were drowned in their staterooms. I hear! that some locked their doors and refused to open them when stewards knocked and warned them that there wasn't much time to lose.

"With us in the third class there was complete confidence until we saw how the officers were acting. Some of them seemed to be half crasy because they couldn't make passengers understand how great the danger was."

Thomas Whitely, a steward, who is fing the same the foundaring, trying to get women and children on deck, but that many told him it was nonsense to worry and that they didn't intend to get panicky. Whitely and other atewards reported frequently to the officers that passengers were stubborn shout going on deck.

"It was not until the last hulf hour," mid Whitely, "that many realized that the Titanic was sinking."

I. G. Frauenthal, one of the first class passengers reacted, heart officers and blood-scaled of the stewards appealing to men and women to go on deck warmly dressed and be ready to enter the beats.

"I believe many men as wall as might be confined to

HILLQUIT—UNTERMYE

se is the Only Seletion of the Treat Preking RESOLVED: "That Govern



MORRIS HILLQUIT

Carnegie Hall aturday Evening, April 27

giate Socialist Society TICKETS:

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SAN DIEGO THUGS TO GET STUBBORN FIGHT

Labor Men Are Determined to Keep Up Struggle for Free Speech.

(Special to The Call.)

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 22.—War to the knife for the right of free speech on the streets of this city is now on and the gangs of "vigilantes" who have been running the l. W. W. men and other free speech advocates out of town may find the tables turned.

Eight armed trade unionists have been appointed by the labor organizations to guard A. R. Sauer, editor of the San Diego Herald, night and day to prevent official thugs from

of the San Diego Herald, night and day to prevent official thugs from kidnapping him a second time.

These guards are constantly with Sauer and even sleep at his house in order to prevent the "powers that he from getting hold of him. Sauer has recognized five of the men who resently kidnapped him and carried him into the desert in san automobile. Among them are prominent real extanted dealers and one city official."

Job Harriman, representative of the Socialist party, and Olaf Tyeltmos, of San Francisco, representative of the California Building Trades Council, are here with Harry Weinstock, personal representative of Governor Johnson, conducting an investigation

Johnson, conducting an investigation into the recent outrages which the "better classes" and "good citizens" organisation wherever the forsymmistion received a rebate on
and State dues. The Executommittee could not force the
town the county and State organizatown the county an of San Diego have perpetrated on

to search them, while gange of gum-shoe men are maintained in front of the Herald office occasionally inquiring for the man who writes the front page articles. The police open ly declare that the next number o the Herald shall not be issued.

Weinstock phoned to Prosecutor Utley, asking if he would care to dis-pute thirty affidavits submitted by Atby the police vigilantes and city offi-

lice and vigilantes was reve ed by Weinstock, rep Governor Johnson, and

assaulting and deportation of mem-M.&A.KAT DEPARTMENT

nesaulting and deportation of members of the trade unions.

Editorials of the San Diego Union, the most rabid anti-labor paper in the city, run on similar lines to the Los Angeles Times, advocating the murder of the free speech fighters, were also introduced as evidence.

Trains bearing twelve incoming witnesses who were sent for by Weinstock, the Governor's investigator, were met by a dozen police. The witnesses were arrested, kicked and beated and haled to the police station in automobiles, where preparations were being made to turn them over to the vigilants.

Weinstock and Judge Blean were

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Delegates Report Great Socialist Sentiment in the Keystone State.

(Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA, April 22.—The Etale convention at Piteburg was the largest in the history of the Socialist party in Pennsylvania. The delegates party in Pennsylvania. The delegates all brought news of an ever increas-ing interest in the message that the party is carrying to every town and village in the privatewealth of Penn-sylvania. Meetings are being attend-ed as never before, and the sales of literature explain why the capitalist iterature explain why the capitalist class is organizing bureaus and sending speakers cut in a vain hope to keep the workers from thinking along class lines.

Before proceeding to the regular order of business the convention adopted a resolution regarding the sachery of the employers of Law-nice in the Ettor-Giovannitti case, the convention then proceeded to minate Presidential electors and a State ticket. J. J. Schwartz, of Al-State Treasurer; Adrian H. Eldridge, Washington County, Auditor Gen eral, and the four candidates for Congressman at Large were Charles W. Ervin, Philadelphia: William Parker ols: John W. Slayton, McKeesport

and E. S. Musser, Lancaster. Charles A. Maurer, editor of the Labor Advocate, of Reading, was Labor Advocate, of elected State chairman.
The convention spent

convention spent over five hours bating the question as to the att tude of the party in Pennsylvania toindustrial unionism

The majority report which was adopted by the convention affirmed the position of the party in national conventions of of the party in national conventions of 1908 and well sustained delivery. 1908 and 1910. It was as follows: "The party has neither the right or desire to interfere in any controversies which may text de Luna, aproached the nearest to the standard of merit to which New tower questions of form of organization or work questions of the labor organization of the party of the party of the principal will be account of the party of the pa darity and ever more effective action on the industrial field. That it is the interpret of the industrial field. That it is the interpret of the industrial field. That it is the interpret of the industrial field. That it is the interpret of the industrial field. That it is the interpret of the party to give scene with Manrico, essayed by M. moral and material support to the labor of the second act. M. Closset, the Comte, was vigorous, but often exceedingly effective in his vocalization, and he rendered his big aria in the convent scene with sure finish. Saving that his higher tones were occasionally flatted. M. Closset was musically agreeable as the hero. Mme. Beautyports of committees. The convention pose in her acting and her singing was

orts of committees. The convention tructed the State Committee to put an anizer in the field to work exclusively ong women. The platform adopted was trong indictment of the robber class of

LEGAL NOTICE.



MUSIC

IN ROLES OF AZUCENA AND COMTE DE LUNA, MME. FIE-PLAUDITS FOR VISITING FRENCH OPERA COMPANY OF NEW ORLEANS IN OPENING PERFORMANCE OF "LE TROU. VERE" (IL TROVATORE) AT LYRIC THEATER.

By Harry Chapin Plummer.

A real blood and thunder melodrama is the story of "Il Trovatore." whereupon Giuseppe Verdi's grand opera of three score years ago has its foundation, and which, in its French version-entitled "Le Trouvere"-was chosen by the French Grand Opera Company of New Orleans to open its season at the Lyric Theater, last night. And never did the narrative of gyp-sies and soldiers, swords and poisons and hungry flames seem more lurid violent than when enacted by from the Crescent City.

But, withal, the melodious music

and grotesquely tragic climaxes held the interest and roused the spirits of a good sized house. The favorite arias and choruses were vociferously applauded, and several of them had to be repeated. And there were cries of "Bis!" just as on a "Trovatore" night at the Metropolitan, down the

Some excellent voices are to be heard in the New Orleans aggregation, and the orchestra, for a visiting troupe, is uncommonly good. The chorus is a competent body and in the second act sang with nice balance and cleanly action, while of the lovely "Miserere" it gave an admirably son-orous and well sustained delivery.

durity and ever more effective action on Gerville-Reache's voice. She was

tion, and he rendered his big aria in the convent scene with sure finish. Saving that his higher tones were occasionally flatted. M. Closset was musically agreeable as the hero. Mme. Beaumont, in the roje of Leonora, lacked repose in her acting and her singing was marred by explosive intonation and ill-controlled breathing.

M. Silvestre was the Ferrand, M. Dubois the Ruiz and Mme. Silvestre the linez.

A ballet was interpolated into the en-

FIX HOPP BENEFIT PRICES.

Miss Pauline Wilderman, of the Wage
Earners' Theater Leagues, announced yesterday, that sittings for the concert performance to be given at the Casino
Theater, Broadway and 39th street, a
fortnight bence, for the benefit of Julius
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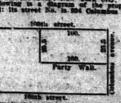
The St. Nicholas Rink, at 66th street

Blanche Ring, Clifton Crawford, Thomas A. Wise, Fred Niblo, Beatrice Herford, George Nash, Florence Reed, Edward Ellis, Mrs. Thomas, Whiffen, George Probert, Maximilian Pilser and many others will appear at the benefit performance to be given by the Actors' Society at the Playhouse on

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RENS AND M. CLOSSET, WIN PING BODIE, OF THE CHICAGO AMERICANS, IS AFTER LEAGUE'S BATTING RECORD



CHICAGO, April 22.-Ping Bodie has recently he made four hits in as man

his eye with him this season and declares that he is going to lead the American League batsmen. He has started off with a rush, and in a game with St. Louis plays center field.

CINCINNATI REDS **DEFEAT CARDINALS**

A ballet was interpolated into the encampment, for which an "Alt Nuernberg" setting was provided. In justice to the corps and to the premiere danaecuse etoile and her sister "accomplice" it must be stated that the iragments from the opening chorus of the second act and from numerous operas and ballets that were employed by the orchestra to accompany the young ladies in their gyrations were such as to discourage really attractive dancing.

M. Paul Kochs, the conductor, took his tempi at a rather accelerated pace, but held his forces under splendid command throughout the performance.

CINCINNATI, April 22.—In a game marked by free hitting, most of it for extra bases, the Reds today beat for extra bases, the Reds today beat marked by free hitting, most of it for extra bases, the Reds today beat marked by free hitting, most of it for extra bases, the Reds today beat marked by free hitting, most of it for extra bases, the Reds today beat marked by free hitting, most of it for extra bases, the Reds today beat marked by free hitting, most of it for extra bases, the Reds today beat marked by free hitting, most of it for extra bases, the Reds today beat marked by free hitting, most of it for extra bases, the Reds today beat marked by free hitting, most of it for extra bases, the Reds today beat marked by free hitting, most of it for extra bases, the Reds today beat marked by free hitting, most of it for extra bases, the Reds today beat marked by free hitting, most of it for extra bases, the Reds today beat marked by free hitting, most of it for extra bases, the Reds today beat marked by free hitting, most of it for extra bases, the Reds today beat marked by free hitting, most of it for extra bases, the Reds today beat marked by free hitting, most of it for extra bases, the Reds today beat marked by free hitting marke CINCINNATI, April 22,-In a game

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McMahons Open Rink With Big Card

The St. Nicholas Rink, at 66th stree and Columbus avenue, reopens tonigh under the management of the Mc Mahon brothers, who have given up their old boxing club on 155th street. Four scheduled ten round bouts be-tween eight of the best bantams in the country is the big offering sprung by the managers as their first ven-ture at the rink.

Joe Wagner and Johnny Daly, both five rounds. of this city and veterans at the game. box in one of them. Charley Gold-man, of Brooklyn, clashes with Patsy Brannigan, the red haired out-of-town fighter, in another number, while Tommy Buck, of Philadelphia, pairs up with Eddie Sherman, of this clty. Brady. and Kid Williams, Boston's premie little fellow, bunks up against Bat tling Reddy in the other affair. Cham pion Johnny Coulon promised to meet the winner of the local elimination

INTERNATIONAL WRESTLING.

Lex Bersin, the former wrestling champion of the navy, will appear against Ed Delivuk, of Austria, to-night at the Harlem Music Hall, West 125th street. Paul Abs. the powerful Saxon heavyweight, will also try conclusions with Niel Olsen, of Denmark.

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DETROIT WALLOPED BY LOWLY BROWNS

ST. LOUIS, April 22.-The Brown trimmed Detroit today in the first battle of the season between the two, 7 to 4. It cepting in the sixth inning, when Pitcher Bill Bailey did his usual exploding stunt, and let Detroit tie the score. Wallace who played as shortstop for the first time this season, benched Bill. Hamilton who succeeded him, found a man on third and he could not stop him from getting home, but that was the end of the run getting for the Tigers.

Jennings showed a twirler who had bu little on Bailey, and it was surprising that Willett lasted the contest through The score:

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ROYALE A, C. BOUTS TONIGHT. The Royale A. C. of Brooklyn will tonight stage a ten round bout be-tween Bobby Reynolds, the crack featherweight of Philadelphia, and Patsy Callahan, known as "Irish Pad-The latter recently knocked ou and clever, and as he expects to force the pace from start to finish a lively fight should result. Willie Perman, who trains with Reynolds, will also appear in a ten round bout with Harry Thiel, and Al Jordan will again meet Taylor

RAIN KNOCKS OUT GAMES. The only teams to play in the bla agues yesterday were Cincinnati and St. Louis in the National League, and Detroit and St. Louis in the Am All other games were called off be

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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business Meetings.

ranch 2-22 Rutgers street, rty Take Toward the Organization the Writers' Union?" Delegates of Central Committee will be present report to the Comrades the resoore the Central Committee Comrades are urgently requested be present. Instructions in rethe matter will be given to

hy." As this lecture will be lost. ted largely to a consideration of fill be of especial interest to Social

ntown Russian Branch-264

Women's Committee-239 East 84t The final arrangements for the of May parade will be dis-Committee for the entertain cussed. Committee for the entertain-ment on May 15 will have to be elected. The advisability of calling a special meeting to discuss Mose Oppenhelmer's criticism on the wom-sh's campaign will be under considera-tion. Members are urgently requested

Branch 9, New Members

special meeting for all members who have joined Branch 9 since February 1 will be held tonight at the Bronx Forum, 1363 Fulton avenue, at 8:15 o'clock. Matters of vital im ented and discussed. This meetinformed on all matters about ich they may desire information.

Branch 9 Study Class.

Meeting tonight at 8:15 at head-1363 Fulton avenue. Sub-Ethics of Socialism." Instructor A. Braunstein. All are in

ent Stamps Ready.

Members of Branch 5 are hereby sottled that assessment stamps for the State convention are on sale at the branch and can be obtained from rade Rossen, our financial secre

stamps are for the purpose of defray-ing the expenses of delegates to the convention. Comrades are urequested to purchase these is there is no other way to

JEAN JACQUES CORONEL Organizer, Branch 5. Meeting Postponed.

The meeting of the Harlem Socialist Suffrage Tlub has been postponed un-til Tuesday, April 30.

BROOKLYN.

Business Meeting. 16th A. D., Branch 2-101 Grand

The Executive Committee of Loca ings met at the party headquarters, sturday night, April 20. Comrade avin was elected chairman. Com-

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Letter from the New York Comnittee of the Lawrence strikers re-quested that we elect a committee to co-operate with them to arrange pro-test meetings against the continued imprisonment of Ettor and Giovan-nitti and the action of the San Diego authorities. On motion Comrade authorities. authorities. On motion, Comrade Pauly was elected to represent us.

Branch 2—22 Rutgers street, 8:30 Letter was received from the Form. Special meeting to discuss ward, inclosing five complimentary that Attitude Should the Socialist tickets to their anniversary affair at the Hippodrome, and inviting us to send a committee there. Referred to the Central Committee. Letter from Frank Urban, inclosing

bill of expenses incurred while lectur. ing at forums in Brooklyn, was referred to the organization for investi

ard to the matter will be given to kation.

Branch 4—509 Eighth avenue. As sigular propaganda is to commence a May I, it is necessary that all comrades who expect to do active cutside work should attend. Timothy raid. Letter received from Mahlon arphy will give the third of his larphy will be a Letter was received from William mittee A motion to secure sample copies was be engaged.

Letter from the Macmillan Com pany, addressed to the Brooklyn So-cialist, was received, offering proposition for the handling of Socialis books they were publishing. The or ganizer was instructed to communi cate with the Macmillan Company and ascertain the full particulars of their

Letter from the National Office ask.

The organizer reported that he had received requests from several branches that the Central Committee pay 50 per cent of the cost of May Day Calls that they order. It was decided that due to our financial and expense, and recommend that the Comrade L. A. Malkiel will be branches buy The Call at their own to co-operate with the Picnic expense.

The organizer also reported that he picnic d received 500 tickets for the W. them out to the subdivisions and recommended that letters be sent church clubs, informing them that be glad to furnish them with a ecturer on Socialism; that we issue an appeal for donations to help the deficit for the late free speech gunda meeting case, for the expenses of our delega- sen street, Hackensack. Good speak tion to the national and State conven-tions, for our immediate demands and will be followed by questions and disfor the coming campaign. His rec for the coming campaign. His recommendations were concurred in and tend and bring their friends. On Ma Comrades Pauly, Hopking and Slavin 9 James Reilly will be the speaker were elected the Committee on Other speakers will be announced Finance and instructed to draw up the from time to time. appeal.

elected sergeants at arms for the borough meeting, with power to add to their number if they found it neces-

write to the District Attorney demanding why he did not answer our com-munication to him regarding the ac-tion of his assistant in advising Magistrate McGuire not to issue a warrant for the Rev. John L. Bel-

The Excursion Committee reported. On motion, it was decided to run an afternoon and moonlight excursion on the first Saturday in August, with the secured in the Socialist papers after

Committee that we protest against the National Office in allowing Comrade Robert Hunter to use the party ma-chinery to expound his views on party tactics. LOUIS GOLD, Secretary.

QUEENS.

There will be a regular business meeting of Branch Maspeth tonight at headquarters, Lexington Hall, cor-ner Grand street and Lexington ave-

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

A meeting of the County Commit-tee was held in Tarrytown on Sunday, April 21. Present: Carruth, Kaimowitz. Wessling, Swanson, Bennetts, Skern; Kobbe, as secretary; Cham-bers as chairman. Also Comrade Kaste, of Peekskill. Comrade Carruth reported difficulty in getting the mem-bers in Tarrytown to attend meetings regularly on account of night work and other causes; Comrade Swanso reported that Local New Rochelle ac Pres Library open from 2 to 10 P. M.

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reades Uswald and Schweitzer were abseconded to send resolution on the send many more victories to the list, sent without excuse. The minutes of subject to the Representatives in the previous meeting were accepted as compress from this county. Passed.

Comrade Bennetts reported that Lo
At O'Fallon the Republicans and the county of the first time. sendes Uswald and Schwerzer were action to the Representatives in the previous meeting were accepted as Congress from this county. Passed.

Comrade Bennetts reported that Lorend.

The request of Comrade Boitel to be excused from the last meeting was named. Letter from L. P. Mitchell asking for order for pennants was there are eighty-one in good standing westchester Socialist was gtarted; that there are eighty-one in good standing and four in arrears. At the Lunn meeting 500 were present and a \$17 collection was taken. He further repurted that Congressman Victor L.

Burger will speak in the largest the ater in Youkers on May 5, and that the Sick Benefit Society and our party will hold an excursion on the North River in August. Also that Local

ssemblyman Herbert

Sunday, April 28, at 3 o'clock, and requested that the Westchester So-cialist shall publish a special edition advertising the meeting and send 500 to Mt. Vernon. Comrade Kaste presented a petition with twenty-five names for a local in Peekskill. After some deliberation the County Com-mittee resolved to forward the applitee with the request to grant the charter, and that the County Committee will send at least one of its members to Peekskill to address the new local on organization as soon as a hall can

speak in Turn Hall, Mt. Vernon, on

mrade Skern reported financia progress for the county paper, par ticularly in Yonkers, but also outside of Westchester. The report was satis-factory and showed that it will need only a continuance of the present work to make the paper pay for one sear from the date of starting. The report was accepted. It was decided to ask the National Committee to put this paper on the mailing list. It was ing for order for "The Growins moved and seconded to take up the Grocery Bill" was referred to the next adoption of by-laws. The motion was meeting.

The organizer reported that he had insert the words "subject to recall," in received.

cided that due to our financial posi-tion we are not able to shoulder this White Plains on May 12. On motion expense, and recommend that the Comrade L. A. Malkiel will be asked mittee in arranging a Westches Westchester

HERMAN KOBBE, Secretary

NEW JERSEY.

The attention of branch members directed to the new series of propaetings to be held every sec

Members are urged not to forge Comrades Harrison and Boitel were the new circulating library estab-lected sergeants at arms for the lished by the county-literature agent crough meeting, with power to add Catalog and rules on file with branch

The following are the minutes, in

part, of the meeting of the State Com-mittee, held on April 14: Report of Executive Committee and organizer, showing great activity and progress, received and placed on file.

gen. 181 good standing, 39 arrears 24 new: Camden, 451 goods standing, 175 arrears, 25 new: Dover, 75 good standing, 16 arrears, 4 new: Essex, 496 good standing, 180 arrears, 31 arrangements had been completed.

A committee from the 1st and 2d

A. D. protested against the signing of the agreement with the Masonic Guild for so many lectures.

It was recommended to the Central Committee that we protest against the National Office in allowing Commended to the Central Committee that we protest against the National Office in allowing Commended to the Central Committee that we protest against the National Office in allowing Commended to the Central Committee that we protest against the standing 148 arrears, 48 new. This leaves at least twenty-five branches not reporting, and would indicate a membership of about 4,000. Las month 4,468 stamps were sold.

It was decided that the State Com mittee had no jurisdiction in the mat-ter of issuing subscription blanks for the benefit of the Passalc strikers.

Committee appointed to canvass the vote for election of delegates to the national convention reported that the tabulation made by the secretaries was correct, and the following dele-gates elected in order of votes re-ceived: Killingbeck, Carless, Hub-schmitt, Rellly, Cogrove, Goebel, Krafft and Kopp. Owing to the fact, however, of Frank Hubschmitt being was correct, and the following dele nowever, of Frank Hubschmitt being

will take his place. Owing to the fact that the national convention will meet on the date of the next State Committee meeting, it was voted to hold the State meeting one week earlier than usual. Dele-gates will please notice that the next meeting of the State Committee will be held on Sunday, May 5, in Proctor's Broad Street Theater, Elizabeth at 2:30 p.m. Local and branch sec-retaries will also send in their re-ports one week earlier than usual. W. B. KILLINGBECK

PHILADELPHIA.

The 17th, 19th, and 20th Wards tranch, Secialist party, will hold a sublic meeting this evening at Na-cinal Hall, 713 West Dauphin street. James Hughes will speak. Discretil follow. Everybody invited.

MORE ILLINOIS VICTORIES.

Later returns from last Tuesday's unicipal elections in Illinois bring unicipal elections in Illinois bring unicipal elections in Illinois bring

The the beginning of a new era in political history of that county, he fature the Socialists promise to the eld parties considerable unness.

In most of the towns where the Harry Strauss, Woodnide, L. I. alists presented a formidable front M. Ahrana, Roxbury, Mass. old parties united. If it were not that the Pocialists would have add-Mabel and Eliet White, Mah-

Democrata, its money power, church and saloons, all united on a so-called "progressive" ticket to wrest the city from the Socialists. In the face of this combination the

Socialists made a gain of 15 per cent over their vote of a year ago and suc-ceeded in electing one Alderman out of three.

This gives the Socialists three or of six Aldermen, and with the hold over Socialist Mayor, D. L. Thomas who will cast the deciding vote, the Socialists control the Council. With the Socialists now controlling the Council real work can be accomplished and the reds are confident of

Results at other Illinois towns were as follows:

total vote cast for Village Clerk was 501. The Democrats had no candidate for Clerk, and they threw their latter winning by seventy-three votes over the Socialist candidate. polled 214 votes. Two years ago there were fifteen Socialist votes in this village; a year ago this spring the So cialist candidate for President of the Village received 102 votes, and this year the Socialists more than doubled

This village has always been a Republican stronghold, being the home of Coroner Hoffman, of Cook County, but the Socialists are already plan ing to elect a full ticket in 1913, and If the old line politicians do not fuse and put up but one ticket the chances

that vote, getting 214.

are very good. White Hall-The Socialists put ticket in the field for the first time in this city and the old parties fused, winning by ninety-seven votes, the final count giving the Independents 200 and the Socialists 103. Great enthusiasm reigns among the Socialists over the showing made, and plans were immediately laid for the nex

Pocahontas-The Socialists failed to elect any of their candidates in the old parties fused against them on a 'Progressive' ticket. The Socialists polled more than one-third of the to

South Wilmington-With a ticket in the field for the first time the So cialists forced the two old parties t inite on a fusion ticket. Though the fusion ticket was victorious the Socialists came near capturing several offices, the Socialist candidate for Trustee losing by but forty-five votes. The result has stirred up enthusiasm among the Socialists, who expect to

Collinsville—William C. Pierce, Socialist, was elected Alderman from the 5th Ward in a three cornered race. In the 4th Ward Steven Britton, the Socialist candidate, was default at three workers. Socialist candidate, was defeated by three votes. Edward Franck ran sec-ond in the 3d, securing ninety-one votes against twenty polled one year

ceived 389 votes compared to 165 last year, a gain of 150 per cent.

CALIFORNIA

As a result of the municipal elec tion, Daly City is to have a Socialis administration. Three of the Social ist candidates for town trustee were elected—Charles L. Biebel, Silvio A. Landina and Berton C. Ross. This gives the Socialist ticket a majority upon a board of five trustees. Biebe the leading Socialist candidate polle

A. J. Green and Edward Freyer, of the present board, were re-elected by small pluralities. The Socialists also small pluralities. The Socialists also elected their candidate for city clerk

Members of the Socialist administration-elec: appounced that the first things the new administra-tion would undertake would be the experting of the city accounts, in an effort to discover hidden city assets.

NATIONAL NOTES

The National Convention of the Sorie National Convention of the So-cialist party will be held in Tomilinson Hall. Indianapolis, Ind., beginning May 12. Delegates and visiting So-cialists will find the following hotels convenient to the hall: The New Denison, European plan 31 up, American plan 32.56 up; The English, European plan 31 up, There are a number of other hotels within a few blocks.

The National Secretary sent Arthur

Brooks Baker to Indianapolis to make arrangements for the convention, in cu-operation with the local committee. The latter consists of George J. Lehn ert, Carl Ott and Frank McGee. De further information regarding hotels, etc., should address George J. LehnERON PREP. SCHOOL 185-187 EAST BROADWAY.

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

6)1 Law Building, Indianapolis

On account of the jockeying which took place in regard to the time and place of the convention, it is probably too late to secure a special rate on the railroads, but the National Office will make an effort to do so. If suce made at once. Those coming from a distance should investigate the matter of excursion rates.

Delegates are requested to make arrangements to pay their own way to Indianapolis, where they will receive their round trip mileage,

State Secretary Schawe, of Ohio, reports that Local Bethel has expelled John E. Emmons, Local Canton has expelled Harry E. Schilling, and that Local Findlay has suspended L. D. Benedict for five years.

A State convention of the Sc A State convention of the Socialist party of South Carolina will be held at Columbia. May 5 and 6. It will be a man convention, all members in good standard being entitled to voice and vote. National Organizer O. F. Bransteiter has been doing ploneer organizing work in the State for several weeks. It is hoped that there may be sufficient locals to form a State organization. In any event, the convention will attend to the resular political duties devolving upon it.

W. E. McDermut will take the sten ographic report of the national con-vention. He has taken the report of

vention as a press representative for the National Office, furnishing press matter for the Socialist papers.

State Secretary Floaten, of Colorado reports sixteen locals organized in that State during the month of March.

Local Sacramento, California, o 10,000 copies of "The Growing Gro

By a recent referendum, Lydia M. Jenkins. 689 8th street, N. E., Washington, was elected district correspondent for the District of Columbia.

By a recent referendum in Indiana, Reece Fenimore, 211 Union Building, An-derson, was elected a member of the Na-tional Committee, and S. M. Reynolds, 300 ½ Ohio street, Terre Haute, was re-elected to the same position.

reports thirty locals organized in State during the month of March.

Anyone knowing the wheresbouts of Hans Jesson, formerly of St. Paul, knidty notify Guy Williams, 2718 Fifteenth ave-nue, Minnespolis, Minn. State Secretary Dooley, of Oklah

reports that Stanley signed as member of t mittee for that State. State Secretary Latimer, of Minnesota

Grocery Bill."

National Organizers and Lecturers.

O. F. Branstetter—April 27 to May 3, South Carolina, under direction of the provisional State secretary.

Robert Lawrence—April 12 to May 3, Massachusetts, under direction of the State secretary.

State secretary.
E. J. Squier—April 27-80, Delaware, under direction of the provisional State cretary.
Florence Wattles—April 27 to May 3

Pennsylvania, under direction State secretary. Trithjof Werenskjold-April 27. New

York: April 28 to May 2, Connecticut;
3, Massachusetts, under direction of the
Scandinavian translator-secretary.
Dan A. White—April 27-28, Marjland, under direction of the State secretary.

Joseph Zabertnick, Sr.—April 26 to May 3, 3d Congressional District, Kan-sas, under direction of the District Com-mittee and the South Slavic translator-

HOTEL WORKERS MEET TODAY. The International Hotel Workers

The International Hotel Workers Union will hold a mass meeting for cooks, waiters, bartenders and all other workers of the hotel and restaurant trade this afterneon at 3 o clock at the Columbia Club, 53 Lexington avenue. Prominent speakers will make addresses. This will be an organization meeting, and all hotel workers who desire to better the conditions of the trade are urged to be present.

"Industrial and Economical Conditions in the Large Cities of the United States," illustrated by suroption views, will be the subject to be treated to be industrial Removal Office, at Public Behoul 15, Madison and Jackson surveys who desire to better the conditions of the trade are urged to be present.

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FREE LECTURES IN **NEW YORK TONIGHT**

Rustrated by stereopticon views or motion pictures, will be delivered in New York tonight, under the suspices of the Board of Education, as follows, finning at 8:15 o'clock.

MANHATTAN.

Wadleigh High School, 115th street west of Seventh avenue: "Arabia, the Desert and the Bedouins," Edgar J Banks, Ph. D.

Public School 4, Rivington, Ridge and Pitt streets: "Glimpses of South America in 1911," Hubert V. W. Card Public School 63, 4th street, Es of First avenue: "Some Repre ative Types of Roman Art," Prof. Earl P. Harrington.

Public School 132, 1826 street and Wadsworth avenue: "The Story of "Our Milk Supply." Thomas Darlingon, M. D.

Public School 169, Audubon avenue and 169th street: "Spain." Loui American Museum of Natural His

tory, 77th street and Central Park West: "Hindustan: A Story of Old India." Dr. John C. Bowker, F. R. G. S.

The Hebrew Technical Institute, 36 Stuyvesant street: "Metals," Freder ick E. Breithut, Sc. D. Metropolitan Temple, Seventh ave-nue and 14th street: "An Evening

nue and 14th street: With Tennyson," Mrs. Mary Elizabeti

Great Jones and Lafayette streets "The City of Washington," Edward Justus Parker. New York Public Library, 105 West 135th street: "The Health of the Child," S. Josephine Baker, M. D. St. Cornelius' Church, 422 West 46th street: "The Care of the Eyes,"

W. H. Bates. New York Association for the Blind, 118 East 59th street: "Mer-chant of Venice," Richard A. Purdy.

Public School 40, Prospect avenue nd Jennings street: "Les Miser-

ables," Miss Mary Phelps.

Realty Hall, Ogden and Merris venues. Highbridge: "Andalusian Spain," Frank H. Hanson. Riverdale Hall, Riverdale avenue and 360th street: "Russian Folk and

Peasant Songs," Edward Bromberg,
St. Anselm's Hall, Tinton avenue,
near 166the street: "Songs and Stories of America's Pioneers and Tennessee Mountaineers," Miss Bessie E.

BROOKLYN.

Shipley.

Public School 8, Hicks street: "The story of Our Farm Products," Cyrus Story of Our Paris Provided Mol-cott streets: "Lake Temagami, the Beautiful," Andrew F. Inderhill. Public School 138, Ocean parkway: "The Civil Way From a Camera," Ray-

"The Civil War From a Camera," Ray-mond L. Ditmara.
"Public School 131, Manhattan ave-nues, "Wagner and His Opera." Mrs. Enid S. La Mont.
"Public School. 161, "Enickerhocker avenues," Humperdinch's Hansel and Gretel?" Mrs. Carpline K. Goldberg. Brocklyn. Public Library, Franklin avenue: "Lowell," William C. Law-ton.

Brooklyn Public Library, Sixth ave-Brooklyn Public Library, Sikin ave-niue and 9th street: "Sea Creatures of Our Shoren," Roy Waldo Minur. Drooklyn Public Library, Pourth avenue and 51st street: "The Gasoline Automobile." Part II. W. Wallace Ker. Sheepsheed Bay M. E. Church, Voorhees avenue: "Unconsciousness," Francts A. Scratchley, M. D.

QUEENS.

Public School 16, Albertis Corona, L. I.: "Wonders and Aco Mysteries of the Voice," Emil

mann.
Public School 57, South Curtis avenue, Morris Park, L. L.: "Unconsciousness." Henry B. Savage, M. D.
Public School 57, Weisse avenue,
Middle Village, L. I.: "Polynesis."
Lillian S. Fisher.

RICHMOND. Public School 12, Steuben street,

Public School 13. Pennsylvanianue, Rosebank, S. I.: "The I pines." Frank Keck.

Public School 15. Broadway, New Brighton, S. I.: "Mac Alexander I. Rorke.

NATURALIZATION AID SOCIETY. 10 O'clock

The Naturalization Aid Bureau, an organization established by Local New York of the Socialist party, assisted by several progressive labor hodis, will meet this evening at 1451 Three avenue between the hours of 5 and 16. All these who wish information or assistance in becoming naturalized are invited to by present when the bureau invited to by present when the bureau.

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A POPULAR SCAPEGOAT

Were we Socialists as "rabid" and unreasoning as declared by our opponents, who have done what in them lies to popularize this impression, we should be found in the forefront of those who are now howling at J. Bruce Ismay, of the Titanic, at his general conduct strength at the coming election.

If do not believe that it is at all an and his alleged responsibility for the loss of that vessel.

Ismay was one of the owners-one of the largest, it is said; one of those whose principal business it is to "clamor for dividends." as ably elect ten Congressmen and at least a million and a half votes. Archbold, the Standard Oil magnate, once said. According to the popular belief, this man should be a distinctive target for Socialist cialist movement at this time, not Review.

the least of which is the danger of "In fact, the whole tenor of his

As it is, however, we have no particular reason to join in the entangled with various forms of Utoanding of this individual. He is merely serving as the necessary plan impossibilism, especially that hounding of this individual. He is merely serving as the necessary plan popular scapegoat of the occasion, and the holding of him up to public scorn and anger is nothing more than a following of the country needs to be very sharply disorthodox, invariable custom of attempting to fix the guilt upon vided from the deliberately appeals ome particular individual, to divert public wrath in that special of a sect which deliberately appeals direction. Also, there is probably behind it the beginning of a quarrel in the capitalist wolf-pack, and Ismay is a convenient object on ness is to build up a political organizawhich to vent the preliminary snarling. The careful reader, who watches the Morgan and anti-Morgan press in this city and the watches the Morgan and anti-Morgan press in this city and the of the powers of government and to titude upor political action and gendifference in tone adopted toward Ismay, will readily perceive this civilization already attained.

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We have no admiration of any kind for Ismay, nor is his conduct in the wreck particularly to be commended, nor for that matter denounced. His going off in one of the boats is, on the whole, an indifferent matter. It is not on record that he behaved especially like a coward or rushed other people out of his way. He simply took his seat in the boat. And so, for that matter, did Astor, who was ordered out and therefore becomes a "hero." allowed to keep his seat, and that is apparently about all the difference between them. Most of this "hero" business is rubbish anyhow, and none know it better than the seamen, on whom it is at times lavishly expended. As a capitalist, we have no especial use fore we have not discussed the selecfor Ismay either, but this does not necessarily mean with us that is therefore a special object of denunciation.

Making all allowances for the story he tells, it sounds, on the able enough. No one has accused him of showing visible signs of fright in particular any more than the 200 other male assengers who got away. To condemn him is to condemn most of them also.

There is nothing of any special weight to show that his position and attitude on board were different from those of the ordinary saloon passenger, so far as the navigation of the vessel is concerned. But it does not strike those people who accuse him of influencing, if not ordering, Captain Smith to make greater speed or of directing the actions of that commander in any way that if this ere really so, it simply dethrones Smith from his position as a "hero" and makes of him a fool and a coward. Only on the supposition that Captain Smith was insane from the time Ismay came on board can it be assumed that a veteran sea captain with forty-five ears' experience behind him would for one moment tolerate anything like an order or even a suggestion from a landsman. The people who make such charges know the power of the capitalist well enough, but they don't know the sea.

It is said that Ismay behaved in a supercilious manner during his testimony at the Senate inquiry and sneered at the questioners Probably he did, and if so, it was a wretched display of ill manners But just the same, the Senate inquiry is mostly a fatuous proceed ing anyhow. The inquisitors do not possess enough knowledge to intelligent questions on such a subject, or at least they have not experience enough to conduct an inquiry which can possibly bring out all the essentials of the occurrence. That is a matter for marine board of investigation. A Senator is not possessed of all sdom, and though he may be a lion in one department of knowledge, it is an easy matter for him to enter another department in coming of spring affects some people.

The sense inquiry is mostly a bluff, a necessary one ens in the throbbing hearts of all hun
perhaps, to do something on the spur of the moment of knowl
It is interesting to note how the surplus value, the materialistic conception of history the American Federation of Labor of the Industrial Workers of the World fall in line perhaps, to do something on the spur of the moment to interest and occupy the public. But it has little other use. The august tended beauty and tenderness. The pressing effects of trustification of interest tended beauty and tenderness. The pressing effects of trustification of interest a public having small tenderness of a seat in the Sentent of the moment to interest a spirit of sublime love with it? Will the talk of Morgan's that is matchless both for its presented beauty and tenderness. The pressing effects of trustification of interest a public having small thoughts?

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We find that these families a process of a seat in the spurse of the spirit of sublime love with it? Will the talk of Morgan's that is matchless both for its present tender of the purchase of a seat in the spurse. perandi of the purchase of a seat in the Senate, the general skullduggery, bribery and legislative corruption necessary, and the skill
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are already having animated gablests. They one-sided fashion that they

required to burk the "probe" that comes afterward.

Whatever burden of responsibility rests on Ismay, he shares have organized themselves into the capitalist owners of the International Merantile Marine, no more and no less. But to single him out from the other merely because he happened to be on board is not only an exhibition of ignorant and indiscriminating rage but reason and the skill are already having animated gabfests are being hammered out in such a one-sided fashier they have list on longer a same, but a science. Thus one-sided fashier in the same lists as newspapers were list in the same lists as newspapers with full and politiciant, and even some pulpits thinking caps are vorking with full and politiciant, and even some pulpits the goal of its own self-destruction.

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PETER DRAWS HIS SWORD

Surely these be stirring times in which we live, and pregnant with tragedy and portents of tragedy. Following quickly upon to the voting sheep, and they get away the news of the loss of the Titanic comes the startling information that no less a person than Peter Collins has thrown up his job. girded on the whole armor of righteousness, equipped himself with the shield of faith and the sword of the Spirit, and now goes forth to do battle to the death against Socialism.

But before the sword of Damocles Collins drops upon our neeks

and extinguishes forever the life of Socialism in this happy land, let us explain who this self-appointed executioner really is, so that may not die by the hand of an unknown.

Peter was until a few days ago filling the important position of secretary to the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers—that is, secretary to as many of them as apparently showed a distaste for or indifference to Socialism, for there has been considerable factionalism and splitting in that body over the question.

And the determination of Peter to resign his office and do bastle against the Socialist infidel is due to the fact that he received the internation of peters of the commission of which

ale against the Socialist infidel is due to the fact that he received intimation from the Executive Board of the organization of which was secretary that they desired him to discontinue his attacks Socialism while he held an official position in the organization. Peter evidently considered that there was nothing left for him to resign. He did so, for he is a champion of free speech and lisposed to tolerate for one moment any limitation on his oratory, sides, places are being found in another organization for such usaders as Peter. Probably the salary attached is no less, and may be more, for all we know. Peter, however, is an experienced dier, having received his initial training in that body known as ow. Peter, however, is an experience nitial training in that body known a gh it is doubtful if Christ had anything

Comrade John Spargo's Tour

ering more than 18,000 miles.

His tour took him into thirty-nine States in the Union, in addition to which he managed to make a brief the fundamental principles of Social-

present time. the Russell who writes for the Coming

twenty years in the international So-cialist movement I am ready to say that never at any time in any country the conditions more inspiring

But we must be careful. forsaking our own task and becoming plan impossibilism, especially that form represented by the I. W. W.

Socialist movement in this the degenerate and criminal ele-

"Our mission and purpose must of ecessity be wholly instructive and we negative and destructive propaganda of anarchism

"I believe that the great task be-re the coming national convention plan wish wash now masquerading candor and courage, under the high sounding but meaning. "I believe that the nomination of Ismay was less phrase 'Direct Action.

Vice Presidential candidates. Heretotion of candidates in advance of the convertion very seriously. It is, I believe, a wholesome sign that this is being done

most frequently heard suggested as Presidential possibilities are those of Debs, Charles Edward Russell, of New York; Duncan MacDonald and Emil

There is no very general demand apparently for Debs. The general impression seems to be that to nomi-Debs again would practically make him a perpetual candidate of public that we were so undeveloped as a party as to have only one man of the caliber necessary for the position will pay very much heed to the tion, and that our own Comrades need the inspiration of feeling that the "I do believe that the convention nomination of a new man evidences the fact that we have grown sufficientto be able to choose our Presiden-

"Haywood, of course, is out of the which relief much

a book, are adepts in building prin-ciples to order that sound like music to-the voting sheep, and they get away

respectability. Barnum said that the American public likes to be fooled. Need we look further than any elec-

tion for an argument?

And what is all their spring talk

about? Only their spring houseclean-ing which, by the way, is a beautiful process. They first feel the public

pulse and see what interests them the

politics composes half of this small

John Spargo, member of the National Executive Committee, stopped in Chicago on his way to New York after an extensive lecturing trip covalities and account of the National Executive Committee, stopped in the part of the National Executive Committee and the National Exec

pleasure trip into old Mexico.

Asked for an opinion concerning accord with them. Again and again the present state of the Socialist I have encountered the question How movement in this country. Comrade do you explain the difference between Spargo said that in his judgment the the spirit and temper of the Russell outlook was never better than at the who writes for the Coming Nation and the Russell who writes for the Inter-

> "The first Russell seems to sane, well grounded Socialist, with clear grasp of Socialist policy and comprehension of the class struggle

it the registering of an in our political coming election.

The registering of an international socialist Parkets to the contributes to the contribute to the cont seems to be more of an anarchist than overenthusiastic estimate of the pres-ent situation to say that we will prob-pudiation of political action in his arpudiation of political action in his ar-ticle. Playing the Game, or a mere ticle. Playing the Game, or a mere l'topian visionary of a type common There fifty years ago, as witness his article

that his nomination would involve a risk of the greatest possible character

is simply confused temporarily, pertoo many things. At all events, I believe that the Comrades have a right to cemand in advance of the conven-tion a clear, unequivocal statement tion of the workers, to secure control from Comrade Russell as to this at-

the International Socialist Movement? Does he repudiate sabotage, direct ac-

Does he accept the position of the party upon the relation of the party to the labor unions?

These are questions which

will be the clear and unmistakable re- rade Russell, in justice to his Com pudiation of all the anarchistic Uto- rades, ought to answer with entire

Duncan MacDonald would be entirely "All over the country the Comrades acceptable to a vast majority of our I find are discussing, as never before, members, although I have most frethe selection of our Presidential and quently heard his name suggested as Vica Presidential candidate

"All over the country there is a feeling that one of the two candi-dates should be taken from the Miners' Union, especially in view of the fact that this is the largest industria

that this is the targest industrial terest in MacDonald is the interest in Frank J. Hayes and Adolph Germer, of the United Mine Workers, whose fight against the Civic Federation stamp them as ideal men from whom to choose the man for the second

"I do not believe that the party will depart from its present policy, which, by the way, is the international polby the way, is the micro-icy, toward the labor unions. "I do not believe that the conven-much heed to the

will insist upon greatly simplifying the National Constitution, leaving larger degree of State and local hor

"We need a more flexible instruguestion, for which relief much thanks!

"Unquestionably, I have encountered much more sentiment for Charles Edas as they arise."

The Small Talk Brigade

We find that these famished speciWe find that these famished specigood thing in a way. But the same
are being hammered out in such a

pulse and see what interests them the most. This is a very easy task. The public is so chock full of small talk itself that it has no room left for the discussion, of important principles. For instance, just now the main topics for talk are the weather, baseball, vaudeville, Toothful Teddy, and Ponderous Taft. A lack of decorum is derous Taft. A lack of decorum is decous Taft.

ometimes displayed in talking about the tariff, the high cost of living or act in the stead of present officeholders. But taking it all in the stead of present officeholders. And to determine this is no small lich.

a campaign in such a mani tain the records of all Asset

SHARPLY CONTRASTED VIEWS

Political Action

Editor of The Call:

As a newcomer in the ranks of Sc cialism I have followed the discus of party tactics, now so rife, with the from one so young in the movement are to be tolerated, I would venture the opinion that the controversy is a healthy one, barring personalities. A political vessel can be as dangerously wrecked on the shoals of enforced reg. ularity as on the rocks of fanatical insurgency. Syndicalism seems to be a world-wide Socialist malady. It is an inevitable product of impatience It would hasten the social evolution through artificial means. This would

precipitate a conflict for which are unprepared. Capitalism would be the victor and our chains all the heavier. But why repress it? That would raise bitter strife, bring recriminations and disorder and weaken the party all In fact, the whole tenor of his round. It seems to me far better pol-contributions to the Review indicates by to allow it minority representation in party councils. Its valor, I no risk of the greatest possible character, tice, is more in words than in deeds.

"Personally, I believe that Russell and I hardly fear its predominance."

Political action also has its pitfalls.
have talked with capitalists who are confident that they can "handle Socialism. They think their slipper italists are very confident and bold just now, having gained a victory over in surgency in their own ranks. A year ago the capitalist parties were threat ened with disruption and a realign ment of groups according to economic interests like the political groups of continental Europe. This tendency they checked, as they strangled nu-merous budding scandals, by strens-arm methods and wholesale corrup-

Some leading capitalists think So cialism will yield to similar manipula tion practically. They calculate with mathematical precision what prop "reached" through means at capitalis disposal. They count on inherent hun an selfishness and individual self-in-terest. And there is no denying that there already has been a considerable amount of backsliding among office-holding Socialists, showing that the capitalists do reckon correctly in their estimation of individual aliability

folding themselves to the fact that, in the present stage of social evolution the capitalists wield a dangerous po-litical power, and that all political control, lacking as it does, the instrunip and tuck, social corruptionst individual integrity. ments of true democracy. against flesh, and ultimately a question of shrewd tactics. The in self-seekers (be they direct action ists or strict Marxists) and the asitical creatures are a greater me ace to the cause than the present ef-fervescent factional strife, as they will be easy tools in the hands of capitalist aggression.

All the hellish devices of modern

capitalism are soon to be turned loss against the Socialist party of America.
Will they capture it? Possibly! It
will be a fight. But even if they
should that would not end Socialism.
The only real purpose of tactics at all. as I see them, is the education of the workers to take advantage of the disintegration of bourgeois society. This disintegration has reached the where socialized production is half-efficiently established, but with the capitalists reaging the profits. The capitalists reaging the protections have resulted in rampant corruption and speculation which is plainly (any business man will tell you) grawing the very vitals of organized civilization. The point has been reached where some of our New York plutocrats find it more profitable to spend their days rigging the markets up and down through the means of a debauched press than to stick to "legitimate slave-driving in "legitimate" industricts and one of the profit of capitalistic accumulations have reception of history the American Fed-eration of Labor of the Industrial Workers of the World fall in line with it? Will the talk of Morgan's in a way the small issues only. And certain New York clersyman deliver what are the small issues? They are himself thus; "The control of the di

We must give these capitalistic politicians credit for one thing. They certainly know the gulible public like a book, are adone in health as a capitalistic politicians credit for one thing. They certainly know the gulible public like a book, are adone in health as a capitalistic politicians. Assembly district, county,
Assembly district, county,
State.

A canvass of any Assembly or Aldermanic district will show that the found themselves in a position where they can guide and ever turning an election, are not much inturning an election, are not much inturning an election, are not much interested in national or, local politics, terested in national or, local politics, the state of the himan mind it is possible to the himan m boards of trade and other organisations, to produce from present foreis. Human society fissis, the family, the church, the State—contains the sering ministration or a Business Men's Candidate originate from these special for its own self-conclous perfectability. Eugenics in its practical sources. fectability. Eugenich in its practice application has pointed the way fo the Inture perfection of the huma race by its own directive genius. It the empire of mind over matter.

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DABOR'S SHARE AGAIN

labor and capital, in the approximate ratio of 1 for labor and 5 for capital, is grossly and deliberately false. To substantiate this contention he very innocently submitted a string of figures on the profits of capital and labor in connection with the express company business, "proving" by an adroit arrangement of the same that capital "got about one buck for labor's two." But, with typical addle-pated stupidity, be deliberately "charged off" \$70,000,000 of some \$100,000,000

gross revenue to some other account—principally railroad graft—before he proceeded to show, from the evidence, that labor got it all."

Of course, you nailed him in this biunder, and showed that in the express huggest for example, all a corress huggest for example, all a correspondence of the course of press business, for example, all a cer-tain group of capitalists had to do was to "charge off" all its profits from the express "graft" to its own railroad "graft" and "prove" that 't had "gone

bust" in the express business. However, while showing your name, less correspondent up to be a blun-derer at "figurin'," I was giad to obirecting attention to the fact that it is ot this "concealed profit" of the capnot this "concealed profit" of the capitalist—big as it is comparatively—that the Socialists are after. That is the point exactly, and too much emphasis cannot be laid off it. At best, the whole gross profit of the master class, under the restricted, anarchistic, senseless, wanteful scheme of production imposed by the nature of capitalism would be but a slender addition to the income of the workers if equitably apportioned—something like \$2,500 per year per average working class family instead of from \$400 to \$500 per year for working class family. But that isn't what I, at any rate, am after. If that's all Socialism will get me and my friends, I'd quit will get me and my friends. I'd guit the cause tomorrow and stick with the gougers. What we want is the soil and the tools of production becapitalism does not know how

produce.
The existing tools of production: the existing productive areas; the ex-isting developed natural resources; and the existing facilities for distribu-tion in this country, could at once be made to sustain every family in the made to sustain every family in the country on what now passes for a "\$10,000 per year income" basis, under a rational, scientific, co-operative system. In ten years increased facilities of every kind, together with intensive, scientific cultivation would enable all of us to live on a \$25,000 per year per family basis. Lest some enable all of us to live on a \$25,000 per year per family basis. Lest some "working body with a capitalist wart on its shoulders for a head" thinks I mean that each head of a family will "drag dowg" \$2.000 per month or better, in cold cash, I will say that each family could and would be enjoying the complete. the comforts, etc., now obtainable only by the expenditure of about that

uch money. But that isn't the point. What I'm getting at now is an article from to-night's "Holst an' Choinal." in which Commissioner Emery C. Johnson of nights "Hoist an Cholani," in which casumes. Commissioner Emery C. Johnson, of the Panama Canal Board, is reported work. We committee on Interocean Canala that the operating expenses of the "big Marxism ditch" would not be less than \$31,000, ready rail

Now, if the wise guy who sends you the bunk which you occasionally tear to ahreas for the entertainment of sociologists and the education of newer converts is listening. I would like to direct his attention to the fact that this \$21,000.000—hard carned simple-ons wrung from the sweat of labor's brow—is also "charged off" in an edi-fying manner, as follows:

Maintenance and operation

11,000,000 floating murder boxes lest some foreign broth-er use our ditch).....

Total \$30,500,000

In short: Capital. Labor

aste. (Preparation per annum for mur-der necessitated by virtue (?) of the criminal nature of capitalistic anarchy. chargeable to the profit system) More Waste. (Interest bayable to the al-lexed owners of an allexed medium of exchange, without which we imagine we couldn't have dug

Since more than half of the latte im or "labor percentage" covers the set of material and the salaries of seless efficials, it would be safe to

pairs, etc.).....

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PETER DRAWS HIS SWORD