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LL A BIG SUCCESS

encer:--- Applauds Mrs. Allen. and Indulges in Dancing.

New Star Casino, 197th street of The Call , sterday two thousand of them, men. and ball to celebrate the secniversary of the establishment terkers' daily newspaper.

splendid musical program, ad been arranged by Mis. Jersey City. forth lovers assembled there. of the artists and not ap-

before a working class au- man pefore, and they were delightamazed at the keen musical of the people.

would rather play here than " said Signor Pirani, who rmerly professor at the Musilemy in Berlin.

and again had the professor called, particularly after the ng of his trio for piano, violin by William Grafing King Nike and Signor Pirani him

Alma Webster-Powell was re much enthusiasm; the ingisted upon an encore afnumber, which she gra-

musical program speaks for It was one of the finest aver at a popular concert.

De Nike and Mr. Grafing King exceptionally fine trio by d, with Mrs. Edith Milliams ed effectively by William rendered effectively by William

g Kins. "Meditation," by Masand "Bellade," by Vieuxtempts.

nann's "Andante" and Botti"Reverie" were most sympathetinterpreted by Aulding De Signor jrani delighted the with plane soles by Schu-Chopin and himself.

singing "When You Through rden Go." by Rubner, and "Nightingale," Mrs. Alma ·Powell responded to the pro applause with a short speech, h she told the audience hos ed the artists had been with rdial reception, and how coldwere often received by their ble au liences, who really are able to appreciate music

often give another number in of the one on the program," Mrs. Powell, "and the people the difference

Harris acted of chairman. at the opening of Part II of the n said that as The Call was a tant Socialist woman should for The Call. He then intro-Carrie W. Allen, who was

potent factor in the education people, going daily into their Use Public Events for Propaganda she said, "might be a strong to right the wrongs of the

fidom and prostitution came Call, and when people say we pete with capitalist papers."

speaker sketched the progress paper, much of which was due work done by Comrade rd, whose dearest wish was

Call will hold up a standard the people. It will right the good t as long as men and women are age slavery, as long as there is a a sweatshop, mine or, mill, ing as there is a girl driven,

a crowd of happy young

the evening Louis Bromberg

for the affar free of charge. and Cull.

Press :

rature on the floor were when there is work to do.

Pauline Neuman, Mrs. Vole-

ANNIVERSARY JERSEY SOCIALISTS HELP NEW CASTLE

Ebert's Presentation of Case - Delegates Contribute to Defense Fund.

One hundred and sixty-nine deleington avenue, was the mecca gates, twenty of whom were women regular army of friends and representing seventy-one locals, turned Children's Death Benefit Fund with the in credentials when the state convention of the Socialist party of New and children, attended the Jersey was called to order at 16 a special order of business at the short o'clock yesterday morning in the session of the convention of the latter or headquarters of the Socialist Educa- ganization yesterday in the Labor tional Club, 256-8 Central avenue, Temple, it was decided to take no steps

of appreciative applause from harmonious and enthusiastic. George beginning of the convention, and being H. Headley presided and Henry Car- one of the most important matters before less, of Newark, acted as vice chair-

Justus Ebert, with credentials from New Castle, Pa., appeared and was Benefit Fund is made up of the children of members of the Workingmen's Sick the imprisoned Socialists in that city. an nudlence composed of the Ebert made a statement of the case past six months has been forced by the for these people really know and a strong appeal for financial and authorities to reorganize. This led the moral assistance for the New Castle delegates to the convention of the parent fighters. He was cheered by the dele-gates and at the conclusion of his

> fighting in New Castle for the rights on account of the difficulties interposed of the working class in hearty applause of Ebert's statement in thanking them for their aid. But their convention and the Workingmen's Sick support of New Castle will not end and Death Benefit Fand should abstain with the collection.

Plan Free Sunday Schools

Another excellent move of the con ention was the adoption of a resolution calling upon the state committe of the party in New Jersey to find ways and means to give moral and financial support to free Sunday schools maintained under the auspices of the Socialist party.

Considerable discussion was pro voked by a motion made by Delegate calling for the appointment Headley of a statistica committee to find out the number of members in the various PINCHOT EXPECTED radical foreign organizations in the made to get them to join the Socialis

Delegate Carless introduced a sub stitute resolution, which was adopted. reading:

"We recommend to all county or ganizations to get in 'touch with all radical and labor organizations for the purpose of getting their members to join the party and contribute to the

The convention also placed itself on record as being opposed to the on the revenue cutter to meet Pinchot proposed changes in the national con- Shipp said last night that he was parproposed changes in the national constitution of the Socialist party with regard to foreign speaking organiza tions. It was the consensus of opin ion of the delegates that these organi at paper, it seemed fitting that zations should affiliate with the state organization and should pay due through the state committee instead of to a national translator maintaining an office in connection with the national office of the Socialist party.

and molding their minds and . The following resolution, sent in by

"Resolved. That we request the tries of the world in the way of various county organizations to pay strikes. in place of which they are more attention to public affairs and Statistics published in the Imperial every day of the year occurrences within their own terri- Labor Gazette show that there were tories and exploit such events for 1,347 strikes in Germany in 1908 midst of all this pournal. propaganda purposes; making use of alone against 399 in England. Franby churches, societies and the Y. M. and 721. Germany, too, had far more C. A., in open forums, debates and strikes than any other country in Euor that the capitalist papers discussions, and thus bring the mes-compete with The Call. sage of Socialism before a public many is further advanced capitalistisage of Socialism before a public which otherwise could not be cally than any other European reached."

mittee be required in the future to trades inions disbursed on account submit referendums to locals, as the constitution requires, in time to enconstitution requires, in time to encountry the exercise their able the members to exercise their privilege of voting at their regular meetings. In the past short, notice was given to vote on resolutions and s close of the concert the hall wany Comrades were thus deprived of voting, as it often was physically important the many Comrade ware thus deprived of voting, as it often was physically impossible to have a special meeting for such purposes."

Officers and Committees

a landscape in the presence of ing desclates acted as officers of the can goods that sold for \$30.

tary. Hubschmitt, and seargeant at tel immigrants has at last taken form

Acceptable nainted all of gates Jones, Cosgrove, Weisemuller and Cull Committee—Delegate Jones Committee—Delegate Jones Committee—Commit

Press and Literature Committee— Delegates Yauger. Sulc and Alexander. Constitution and By-laws Committee Doughty and Hopping.

Committee on Resolutions—Delegates Tiemer, Keller, Stokes, Lacombe

CHILDREN'S FUND

Convention Decides Not to Attempt Consolidation.

After a lively discussion of the ques tion of amalgamating the Workingmen's parent organization, the Workingmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, which was in the matter.

The spirit of the convention was The question was brought up at the debate.

The Workingmen's Children's Death

which netted \$24.15.

The delegates expressed their approval of the courage of the men legal opinion, semed almost impossible

The committee recommended that th from interference with the affairs of th former Workingmen's Children's Death Benefit Fund, now the Workingmen's Benevolent and Benefit Association.

After the delegates had voiced their opinions in the matter the convention The final work of the session yesterday

was the decision that hereafter the basis of representation at the regular yearly conventions of the organizations shall be 3,000 members instead of 1,000.

Gifford Pinchot, former chief for ester, in on the White Star liner Arabic, which is expected to dock some time this morning.

Thomas R. Shipp, secretary of the Astor last night waiting for the Arabi and will go down the bay this morning ticularly anxious to see Pinchot regarding the details of Roosevelt's acceptance of the invitation extended to him by Pinchot to attend the conservation congress at St. Paul

GERMANY'S STRIKES

Led All Other European Countries Number Last Year.

(Correspondence of The Call.)

BERLIN. May 17.—Germany last Government Statistics Prove Ch with the other costs

opportunities, such as furnished and Austria had, respectively. 1.073

Of 1.419 German strikes for higher Another resolution adopted, also Of 1.419 German strikes for higher from Elizabeth, reads:
"Be it resolved. That the state com- ly so and 876 failed. The German

CHINESE BOYCOTT

Orientals, Incensed by Treatment Frisco, Begin International Attack.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. May 29. In addition to the chairman and vice The long expected boycott of Ameriagainst the establishment of deten Secretary, Jaggers, assistant secretion sheds on Angel Island for Orien

> Boycott was decided on today at Chinese Chamber of Commerce, and grave of their only daughter. tomorrow cablegrams will be sent to merchant societies and trade guilds

A Harwood and others.

Said Tiemer, Keller, Stokes, Lacombe and Whitely.

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Other sometimes had done such and Whitely.

The auditing committee, to go over the direction of the before the train was stopped.

Stown that the celebration the books of the state committee, is of whom signed the membership roll.

Officers were elected, but their Ohio, were killed at the same crown ames are kept secret. League of Justice Association, formed were carried on the pilot of the loco-

Officers were elected, but their Ohio, were killed at the same cross

ST. LOUIS PLUTES 3 CHINAMEN KILLED CURTISS FLIES HERE TO BE SEPARATE WANT BIG MILITIA IN DOYERS ST. FIRE

Power to Crush Strikes - Socialists in Opposition.

(Special to The Call.)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 29 .- The St. Louis capitalists, under the leadership of the Business Men's League, are anxious to have the municipality of and 17 Poyers street early yesterday St. Louis appropriate about half a morning. million dollars for two new armories and for the equipment of two additional regiments of the "National right after the downtown fremen had Guard of Missouri," better known as finished a hard battle with a South state militigmen.

Last week's experience with the "concentration of the army" at the Ilasco Cement Works near Hannibal striking example capitalists want the militia for.

and press are pointing out the real meaning of the city's capitalists in urging a larger "fighting force."

A strenuous effort is being made to organize the militia so strongly that a strike may be crushed in its beginning by this organized "slugging com-

This is one of the principal plans of the late Van Cleave, who loved labor unions so dearly that he wanted them boiled in oil.

MILWAUKEE SOCIALISTS

MILWAUKEE, Wis. May 29 .- If th Social-Democrats of Wisconsin could have their way all state and national constitutions would be abolished, the Su preme Court would go out of business and all laws would stand supreme until the had been "reversed" by a referendum vote of the people.

A provision of this kind was the principal addition to the platform of 1908 as a whole, was adopted by the Social-Democrats at the Sunday session of the state convention. In addition to this the party placed tiself on record as eing in favor of woman's suffrage. City Treasurer C. B. Whitnall got in an mendment providing that cities of the irst, second and third classes be per security with the state treasurer and ac cept savings against them the savings banks. To do this Whitnall provided that the cities doing this should come under the state banking law.

The platform, in addition to the conservation commission, of which changes, included the old planks provid-Pinchot is chairman, was at the Hotel ing for old-age pensions, nationalization of the trusts, ownership of railroads, tele graphs and telephones, loaning of mone; by general government to cities on their municipal bonds, opposing coolie labor, life insurance to be organized by the ger eral government in favor of free school ooks, for reforestration, more school ditricts in the country, more schools, that the state advance money to settlers to buy land and do other things opposing amptuary laws, and for a graduated and creased inheritance tax.

BAKERS' DEATH RATE

Made by Local Union

(Special to The Call.)

WASHINGTON, May 29 .- In support of the facts brought out by the Bakers' Union in New York city which is now out on strike that th unsanitary conditions of the shops and the long hours of employment prevails in the unorganized bakeries of that city are a menace to publi health, the following facts issued by the United States government are of vital importance:

have a death rate due to consumption from preumonia amounts to 117.4 er 100,600. From these two causes both growing out of their occupation death rate is 367.5 per 100.000 The average death rate among al people is 110 per 160,000.

MAN AND WIFE KILLED jected from the tiers of windows after 6 o'clock, however, the wind die

Erie Train Smashes Auto-Carried 1,000 Feet on Cowcatcher.

RAVENNA, Ohio, May 29 .- Sam meeting in the headquarters of the morning, where they decorated the

throughout China asking their aid neared the Erie tracks at Chestnut

Blaze Which Threatened Whole Quarter-Firemen Herd Pressed.

Three Chinamen were killed and four chinamen and a white woman were injured in a fire which wrecked the six-story brick tenement at 15

Not only was the fire the worst Chinatown has ever had, but it cam street blaze. Do their best, the fire-men could not get all the Chinamen out of the big tenement which burned as freely as incense in a joss house.

Robbery as a source of the fire is suggested by a complaint made at the Socialists in their street meetings Elizabeth street police station house vesterday noon. Several Chinamer said that they had lost good sized sums of money stored in places which of loss was \$1,500. Another item was for \$2.000. Firemen found a safe, unburnt, with its door cleanly detached from the hinges. The safe was empty. The owner of it said its contents had been stolen, though it had as much the appearance of being opened in haste to save what was in it as of having been forced.

Died for Trunks.

The Chinamen who perished were Lou Houck Ynen, Hom Main Get and Chu Sing. Lou Houck- Yuen was an old man of sixty-one, too bewildered and feeble to fight his way out through the smoke and flame. other two were too eager to bring their trunks, articles which the Chinese take with them on every occasion and which the necessity of leaving behind invests death with its Hom Suk, Tem Hing and Hom Yah, to give the simplified police tran-

scription of their musical names, were all so hadly hurned that they had to go to the Hudson Street Hospital. There Hom Suk died yesterday afternoon. His two companions are likely to live. Hom Wing was a fourth Chinaman hurt, but he didn't have to go to the hospital. Neither did Mary Emerson, the white housekeeper, who was commencing her daily cleanup of the tenement. when the fire began at four in the morning. The basement of the tenement was occupied by three of the usual Chinese social clubs under Four Brotherhood Society's protection. The whole ground floor was occupied by the Rescue Society's mission, better known as the Doyers street midnight mission, which recently advertised "a Curtiss was sceptical, as he has not of religion." and which caters only to white folks. This mission is supported by voluntary gifts. Upstairs above it is the Morning Star and a messenger was sent to the roo

hall was a famous Four Brothers eat- to hed. ing house, a real Chinese restaurant A few minutes later, when Jacob L where white folks never trooped in. Ten Eyek, of Albany, the official starter. Wing Kong Lew & Co., the proprie-called Curtiss by phone to learn if he tors, represented fully fifteen men, expected, to make the start. Curtiss rebusiness. The four upper floors were but that at 6 o'clock or so he would take

Mysterious Origin.

The fire seems to have started in the restaurant, and while there are before that time and Curties assistants probably one or two Chinese and mechanicians had been on hand since who know how, no one else is likely ever to lear. Some one on the street ever to lear. Some one on the street the night guarding the aeroplane. At below spott d unaccountable smoke 6:15 Curtiss arrived and a few minutes and sent in an alarm. Chief Croker, later Vice President Post, of the Aero who hikes to all first alarms in dan-Club of America, arrived. gerous localities, got there in five minuter. Big Bill Hodgins, skipper of the adjacent Elizabeth street police station, who works eighteen hours a day, just put his trousers on since the early morning so that just be over his pajamas and headed the re- fore Curtiss arrived a brisk northwest serves to the scene. His presence was eminently needed

fright. Several hundred heads pro- again thwart the start. A few m mountal wails and began to throw of Curtiss arrival there was again their household goods down on the dead calm. The aviator was still ca heads of the firemen and police.

Casino Packed --- Crowd Enjoys State Convention Applauds Justus Workingmen's Sick and Death Benefit Feel That They Must Have a Stronger White Woman Injured in Tenement Lands on Governors Island After Being "Sleet Trust Soldiers" on Morsel in Air 2 Hours 45 Minutes. Two Steps.

ALBANY, May 29 .- Flying from Albany to New York this morning in two hours and forty minutes actual flying time, Glenn H. Curtise, the Hammondsport aviator. \$10,000 prize, which other aviators were getting ready to compete for.

7:02 a.m. today Curtiss was seated in his machine, on Van Rensselaer Island, just below Albany, and He three hours and thirty-seven minutes later he stepped out from the network of wire and bamboo safe and

sound on the island of Manhattan. It was an agreeable surprise to the disappointment alike to thousands of Albanians who had watched eagerly for the flight since Curtiss arrived in this city on Wednesday last and had finally come to the conclusion through successive failures to start that he would not make the flight

today if at all. At no time during his preparations for the new world famous feat was Curtiss confident that he would make the flight successfully on his first attempt. He was not certain that he would ever make the flight, and ants and that he would probably have to make repeated attempts before he finally reached New York with all conditions of the competition fulfilled.

The conditions allowed him two stops en route. He made but one. At 9:32 he arrived at Poughkeepsie, and as he had previously planned, replenished his gasolene tank and with but a few minutes delay was up and he arrived over the Branz, and made a perfect descant, landing in 185th street, requiring his flight shortly, before 12 o'clock and landing at Gov-ernors Island at noon, his actual time being two hours and forty-five

minutes, not counting stops. The day dawned with conditions for the trial perfect. The night had passed with hardly a breath stirring after the seventeen miles per wind from the northwest on Saturday haq died down shortly after sunset. Mr. Curtiss had left word at the Ten Eyek to be called at 3:48, as he intended to take a look at the weather anyway and if possible to do what he had disappointed Albanians so frequently in not doing, make the start.

At 5:45 he was called and inquired as to the weather conditions. The report was that a starlit night was fading into the dawn of what promand the Hudson Valley. He insisted on learning the probability of a wine Mission for Chinese. It is a sort of of the Ten Eyck and came back with GARMENT MAYERS PLAN school and church with meetings sevithe report that there was a breeze school and church with meetings sev- the report that there was a breeze blowing. That was enough to dis-On the same floor across the dingy courage the aviator and he went back

honeycombed into little rooms where a run down to Van Rensselaer Island the Brotherhood of Cloak Makers, lived and slept about a hundred Chi- and look over the situation. Ten Eyek a convention either in this city assured him of the fair prospects, and it Boston early in June to get read was arranged that the aviation party a national strike for a minimum should meet at Van Rensselaer Island at six. Ten Eyck arrived a few minutes i o'clock, some of them remaining thre

Conditions Found Good.

From a dead calm on the island the weather conditions had changed slightly wind had sprung up and many of the The whole of Pell street was in af-had left, believing that the wind would hinamen took one look, uttered down almost completely, and at the time eads of the firemen and police.

All Doyers street was crowding into Schenectady to learn of the weather RAVENNA. Ohio. May 29.—Samuel Barr. fifty-seven, and his wife. Mary E Barr. sixty-six, met instant death here today when their auto was strick by an Eric train. They went to Maple Grove cometery this morning, where they decorated the grave of their only daughter.

Witnesses say they seemed oblivious to everything about them as they neared the Eric tracks at Chestnut street. An express train whistled, but they rode steadily on. Their bodies were carried on the pilot of the locomotive for a distance of one thousand two blocks away, mostly worn out by the South street fire where say and trucks a block in the east shore on the New York Central. Then a breeze from the south sprung up shricks of wee for a time drowned the research of their many the west. These were assurbled to the two old time gin mills left in the weather proving condition of torping and preparations were made for the special frain that was to convey the second stery of the building next the fire, came man and women without the special frain that was to convey the second stery of the building next the fire, came man and women without the special frain that was to convey the second stery of the building next the fire, came man and women without the special frain that was to convey the second stery of the building next the fire, came man and women without the special frain that was to convey the second stery of the building next the fire, came man and women without the special frain that was to convey the second stery of the building next the fire, came man and women without the special frain that was to convey the second stery of the building next the fire, came man and women without the special frain that was to convey the second stery of the building next the fire, came man and women without the special frain that was to convey the second stery of the building next the fire, came man and women without the special frain that was to convey the second stery of the from the fire of the weather proving cond the proving condition of torping and preparat

to Crush Out Socialist Senting There - Workers Make Protest

(Special to The Call.) NEW CASTLE, Ps., May 20.-Cossacks are to be regularly station New Castle. Already the advance a of Peansylvania's standing army is o

Another detachment is to be at Lyndora, near Butler, a few from here where this same body of ' Hessians' were rushed in to the pl

Hessians" were rushed in to the plant the Standard Car Company there is summer to shoot and club strikers a asked a mere animal existence.

From what can be learned a heavy tackment of these masters' hired men horseback are going to be placed in towns where Socialist activity has a the ment viscouns the last few month the most vigorous the last few month
New Castle will be especially arrest
to in this respect. Last year these sacks, with the help of the thugs
ployed by the steel trust, were the c

They rode down har strikers like so man strikers like so many sheep clubbed right and left, and in ma even ran their horses up on walks and into fronts of stores

Socialists here belie bringing the constabulary to New is simply to make trouble. It is e

Never before have the workers of idistrict felt so discontented with their as at the present time. The workers the Pittsburg district are more me lessly exploited than engagers class, capitally applicable, and ilmit is being placed on their chore crush out the revolutionary spirit.

The most surprising thing to the a calists here is that the more despotic methods used to crush the workers more revolutionary the spirit grown. They cannot understand how the I

They cannot understand how to Press and Solidarity, the two \$

Press and Solidarity, the two Social papers here, exist.

The trial of Charles McKeever, the cialist councilman, will take place a week, with three others. If he and other Socialists indicted with him can railroaded to juil it will be done. 'charge against them is "sedition or criminal libel."

criminal libel."

The Solculists and other labor union preparing to launch a mighty present and the Consents being brought New Castle, but it is thought by in close touch with the situation that protest will be ignored entirely. I steel trust is a law unto itself. The officials are its tools,

national Women's Gar the largest organization in which scale and recognition of the un The cloak makers, who used to sit every year, have missed the last years, but say they will go out

time in real earanst. Abraham Rosenberg, president the International Women's Garm Workers, said last evening that usual the non-union workers strike with the union workers. tween strikes many of the garm workers fall behind in their dues a drop out of the union, to join it when a strike is decided on. berg said that each member International Women's G a fund for the strike.

General Organizer Abraham 3 of the Neckwear Makers' U whose 6,000 members had a strik higher wages and recognition of union last year, reported yest that the union is preparing to other strike. This time the str not be for wages or union resting tion, he said, but for the substitt of electric for foot power on the ing machines.

'RACINE, Wis, May 29.—S. turers about Postine who have laving trouble in their to

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that the men strikers will dare to attack women who take their places. The women are being employed as re makers and are to get the pay

which the men refused to take. of the factories has alread begun changing its buildings to allo places to wash and dress

HARTFORD RAILROAD CLERKS WANT DIRECT ACTION.

HARTFORD, Conn., May 29 .- The ing trouble. The clerks desired more pay and left the matter of securing members of the National Union. The officials of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company would, not deal with this comlittee, but wish to have the matter taken up through the station agents. This is objected to by the clerks. A circular was sent out to all the clerk employed by the road to secure sighatures of the clerks, which would state their willingness, to let the staion agents look after their interests are styly-nine clerks employed at the Morgan street freight yards in m city and of this number sixty-six refused to sign. There are ten woclerks and orly one of them ligned the circular.

TO UMPIRE STRIKE.

Negotiations will be resumed next

POLLY, AGE 106, SAILS INTO BOSTON

BOSTON, Mass., May 29 .- Just a nved from Bangor, Me., on what will probably be her last cargo voyage, but trim and saucy as she was when she first slid down the builder's ways 106 years ago, the schooner Polly is in Boston har

She sailed up the bay, laden with 200, 10 laths, with Captain J. M. Weldon at the helm. Age has not by any means made the Polly valueless, for she was by Captain Weldon last fall fo 900 and repaired.

It is likely the Polly, whose career has been plentifully sprinkled with romance and adventure, will be purchased by a historical society and converted into a

PRISONERS TO SHAVE PUBLIC

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 29. The Jeffeson City penitentiary, of Mis euri, has added one more trade to the numerous trades already practiced prison barber shop, where the pa pay 56 cents a month, which entitles them to as many shaves, hair cuts and massage treatments as they

It is stated that this money goes to the state, but all tips go to the conlet barbers. . This condescension un dephtedly swells the pride of on authorities in that state.

There is no trade or calling in which hey are not willing to work the con-lets in Missouri. It is necessary hat a barber have a license, and the barbers' board agserts that the prisor arber shop is operated contrary to law and offers unfair competition to

flary are willing to counterfelt ds also and manufacture them is A few years ago Hamil-

MOLITEN IRON BURNS WORKERS. NEWBURG, N. Y., May 29.-While were carrying a ladic containing at 130 pounds of molten iron at the adreth & Root works on Saturday fternoon one stumbled and the white-ot metal seriously burned John Ogman and Joseph Lacance. Ogman may die.

(CREDIT) Our Terms \$1.00 PER WEEK M. COHEN SI PLATBUSH AVENUE.

UNION LABORA



30 FIREMEN HURT IN PITTSBURG BLAZE

Fire Which Threatened Downtown Section of City.

drenching rainstorm swep; over Pittsburg at 8 o'clock tonight and gave great assistof the city While the fire loss will not dangerous and stubborn fires in the last prevent an outbreak of anarchy in Bluehere. More than thirty firemen were hurt. Seven firemen are in the hospitals, but none will die. Those in the hospitals are, Firemen Haggerty, Con-Gunning, Hoffman, Schaub, Dalzell and Martin, They were overcome by moke while fighting the fire and were dragged out in bad condition.

The fire broke out in a Diamond street saloon owned by a man named Goettman next to the Great Northern billiard hall town of Bluefields, where the headquarnext to the Great Northern billiard hall owned by the Harry Davis interests. The sulcon was destroyed together with sev-

About 10,000 moving picture films owned by the Davis interests were destroyed in the billiard hall, and they added to the fierceness of the fire, which had CHICAGO, May 23.—Judge Landis, to the hereness of the fire, which had opposing factions that no fighting would be allowed within the limits of Bluefields.

Was appointed umpire yesterday of the of whiskies, and several of the larger to the of whiskies, and several of the large. ioint arbitration board of employers and employers to settle the strike of stores in the crowded downlown section attructural iron workers.

The saving of the Grand Opera House

The saving of the Grand Opera House fueeday. About 800 iron workers by its employes was spectacular. For struck on May 1 for a raise in wages almost seven hours the little army fought from 62 % cents to 76 cents an hour. with four lines of private fire hose from the roof of the opera house.

KILLED WIFE AND

Herman, and then killed his wife, on his tomb. At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon the Women's National Single Tax apartments at 117 East 82d street. a League will hold its ninth annual confew minutes after 5 colors to the contract of the cont few minutes after 6 o'clock last night, ference at 10 East 26th street his brother, Solomon, who had been Lloyd Garrison will be unveiled at the a witness of the double murder, for a cigarette, and as he puffed it he announced that he had killed his wife and son "for revenge.

Neuman had been employed recent-ly as a salesman for the provision firm-of Halsted & Co., in Jersey City, Hrs wife, so Solomon Neuman told Cor-over Holzhauser, had run away from Square Hotel, Fourth avenue and 15th laider five months ago and gone to street. Washington in the company of another man; taking with her \$500 of the family savings from the Franklin Savings. Bank. The cx-cavalryman of single tax. Former Mayor Thoma continued to live at the apartment he continued to live at the space of his had occupied with his wife at 447 League, will deliver an oration on "Gare West 37th street, taking care of his rison the Abolitionist." Lioyd K. Garei League, with rison the Abolitionist. the help of neighbors.

man with whom she had run away. George, Jr., will unveil the tablet to and he went down to Washington in Henry George. tative Weeks. There was a reconcilia-When the couple returned to New York they took up their abode with the parents of Isidor Neuman at the house where the shooting was done yesterday.

MOTHER AND BABIES HURT.

Baby Carriage Gets in Tangle at Str Car. Crossing.

The brakes of a 23d street car were sluggish yesterday afternoon as it appreached the crossing at Tenth avenue. The car slid along the rails and bumped a car standing on the far side of the crossing

have anything in his hands and was for "immunity. able to jump.

were knocked down. seven-month-old baby, who was riding Creighton after he had stated to in the carriage, was thrown out. All States Attorney Burke that he de three were badly bruised, but an am- sired to make a confession. In his bulance surgeon was able to fix them story, as told to the grand jury, Holt- Overturn of Canoe Sent Three Young up so that they could go to their home slaw related the details of how he was at 440 West 35th street. A few pas- given \$2,500 for his vote for Lorimer sengers in the forward car were cut an \$700 which was handed to him by by the shivered window panes.

The police took the word of the motorman of the rear car, Michael pearance here of Representative Jo-Cunningham, that, the brakes were at seph Clarke, as he is one of the sofault and didn't arrest him.

Milwaukee Fireman Lays Pretty Near

successful attempt was made by Mar- dictment in Cook county. tin Andress, a member of the Milwankee fire department, today to break the record for long distance laving of cards. Skat was the game broke up his game that Andress tap of the gong broke up the session. Andress had scored thirty-five hours The stunt was completed by ptomaine poison eighteen men working in relays against the fellow fireman, who now believes he can claim the world's ecord for card playing.

KILLS WOMAN AND SELF. SULPHUR, Okla., May 29—E. L.
Nelson. a retired business man of
Apache. Okla., shot and killed Mrs.
East, of Wyndwood, and then ended
his own life. Both were guests of
the Graham Hotel, where the tragedy
took place. Nelson's watch contained
a picture of William Jennings Bryan

KNOX SENDS MARINES TO BLUEFIELDS ZONE

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- A force of Drenching Rainstorm Helps to Quench about 200 marines from the Panama Canal Zone will be taken to Bluefields within a few days on board the gunboat Dubuque, which is now at Colon. They will join the hundred bluejackets who have aiready been landed in the town of PITTSBURG. Pa., May 29. — A Bluefields from the guiboat Paducah to renching rainstorm swep, over Pittsburg protect American and foreign property. This will make a total force of about 1000 men in Bluefields. will be to police and to prevent fighting

in the city. Secretary of State Knox is anxious to fields following the pending battle between the Estrada and Madriz forces Both armies are within a short distance other and a decisive battle is expected shortly. Already there have several sugagements between the two armies. The forces of Senor Estrada, the president of the provisional ters of the provisional government have

been located. Several weeks ago Commender W. W. Gilmer, commanding the gunboat Paducan and the senior naval officer in Central American waters, served notice on the foreign interests from suffering For this reason he intrusted Commander Gilmer to prevent the bombardment of the town and also to prevent fighting in

SINGLE TAXERS TO

semory of Henry George will meet today of the Buffalo Bill troupe of cavalry morning at 10:30 o'clock they will gather of the Buffalo Bill troupe of cavalry in Greenwood cemetery and place wreaths and thill the state of the Buffalo Bill troupe of cavalry morning at 10:30 o'clock they will gather the state of the Buffalo Bill troupe of cavalry morning at 10:30 o'clock they will gather the state of the Buffalo Bill troupe of cavalry morning at 10:30 o'clock they will gather the state of the Buffalo Bill troupe of cavalry morning at 10:30 o'clock they will gather the state of the Buffalo Bill troupe of cavalry morning at 10:30 o'clock they will gather the state of the Buffalo Bill troupe of cavalry morning at 10:30 o'clock they will gather the state of the Buffalo Bill troupe of cavalry morning at 10:30 o'clock they will gather the state of the Buffalo Bill troupe of cavalry morning at 10:30 o'clock they will gather the state of the Buffalo Bill troupe of cavalry morning at 10:30 o'clock they will gather the state of the Buffalo Bill troupe of cavalry morning at 10:30 o'clock they will gather the state of the Buffalo Bill troupe of cavalry morning at 10:30 o'clock they will gather the state of the Buffalo Bill troupe of cavalry morning at 10:30 o'clock they will gather the state of the Buffalo Bill troupe of cavalry morning at 10:30 o'clock they will gather the state of the Buffalo Bill troupe of the Buffalo Bill tro morning at 10:30 o'clock they will gather

> Two hours later bronze tablets to th places where these two died. The tablets are the work of Richard F. George, the let to William Lloyd Garrison will be unveiled at the Westmoreland apartment, Fourth avenue and 17th street. That to Henry George will be at the Union

Louis F. Post, editor of the Chicago the Standard, will speak of the advocate of single tax. Former Mayor Thoma. M. Osborne, head of the Democrati rear-old buby as best he could with reson the Jonitolina.

Son, great-randson of William Lloyd Son, great-randson of William Lloyd Son, great-randson of William Lloyd Son, will unveil the Garrison tablet. and Henry George 3d, son of Henry

> In the evening at the Hotel Astor dinner will be given to Tom L. Johnson. ex-mayor of Cleveland. To Johnson will be given a medallion, the work of Richard F. George, showing likenesses of Hear,

POLITICIANS TO RUSH FOR "IMMUNITY"

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 29 .- Fo lowing the bribery disclosures before urday, including the confession o Senator D. W. Holtslaw that he was baby carriage with one hand and given \$2.500 for his vote for Senator guarding a twenty-month-old girl with Lorimer, \$700 out of the 'jackpot.' ion Carhart, of Detroit, brought suit the other, was in front of the forward and was promised \$1,500 for his vote against the contractors for countering the ticket and style of goods Bushand was there are. Her in the furniture "deal," the investiga-

> Following his indictment on the Mrs. De Waldo an the little girl charge of perjury, Senator Holtslaw Edward, the was granted immunity by Senator Broerick.

Importance is attached to the ap-Louis, according to the confessions LONG DISTANCE CARD PLAYING. of Representatives White and Beckemeyer, when "tackpot" money was; paid in a Southern Hotel bathroom. as alleged by Representative Robert MILWAUKEE, Wis. May 29 .- A Wilson, of Chicago, who is under in-

CLAMS KILLED HIM.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., May 23. Julius Van Hollndt, forty years oll. elected and it was not until an alarm of Mamaroneck on the Sound, died toceased to play this game. When the from eating too many clams. The case is so unusual that Coroner Roedecker has ordered an autopsy to deand thirty-three minutes of constant termine whether the clams contained

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LITTLE GIRL SHOT

Rachel Rooten fourteen years of age, was shot through the lower part of the abdomen at the corner of Grand and Forsyth streets about 10 o'clock last night and taken to Gouverneur Hospital in a dying condi-Frank Kramer caught three young men as they were running up Forsyth The horses started, a harness strap When arraigned in Eldridge street station the prisoners gave their using factions that no fighting would 265 Madison street; Louis Ettleman, unable to endure the runaway in the and Frank Oster, twenty-three, of 523 East 85th street. They were held struck her head. She is in the Bushwithout ball to await the outcome of the girl's injuries.

Upon examination in the police station a revolver with four empty chambers was foun in Haas' pocket. Detectives Griffin and Kramer say that and gave chase. run up Forsyth street they heard four shots fired.

Dr. Childs, the ambulance surgeon from Gouverneur Hospital, after ex- street, amining little Miss Rooten, declared that there was no hope for her re-

FORCED COAL STRIKE

PEORIA, Ill., May 29 .- For the pu ose of waging a war to the death against hat they term "the biennial gouge" of he Illinois coal operators, representativeof scores of big coal consumers and manu facturers throughou. Illinois are atten tive to preliminary plans to combine an sign agreements to use nothing but In diana. Ohio and West Virginia coal for the coming two years.

Several Peoria concerns are interested in this gigantic combination, among them Robert B. Clarke, who returned to this city yesterday from a meeting in Chlwhere the proposition was con idered Thursday. Acting on the assum tion that it is purely the operators who forced the present strike and are continuing it this combination of capital . seing formed. West Virginia coal can bhandled to central Illinois and delivered to manufacturers cheaper now than local Illinois coal operators' association mine are willing to have it dug and hauled hirty or forty miles.

Within the past ten days Illinois coal as been held as high as \$5 per ton. A: the same time Indiana coal could be se-cured on contract for \$2. West Virginia agreements on the same basis could be made. It costs something like \$2.20 per ton to put West Virginia coal down in Peoria.

CITY EXECUTIVE

headquarters, 239 East 84th street, at 8 ton. o'clock tonight. Business of importance will come before the meeting, and be mittee to meet Saturday night this mee ing is of great importance: Organizer Cassidy requests all mem

bers to make a point of being on time.

SAVES TWO. THIRD DROWNED. Men Into River.

UTICA, N. Y., May 29 .- Frederick Pickering, aged nineteen, of Gouver-neur, was drowned this afternoon in the Oswegatchie river while paddling about in a canoe with a couple of companions. Carl Austin and Leo called bathroom boys, who were in St. Merritt. Pickering's hat blew off, and as he reached for it the canoc over turned, tarowing the three young men swam to the scene. Backus by superhuman effort rescued Austin an Merritt, who were clinging to the is to succeed overturned craft, but Pickering had your paper, gone to the bottom of the river. His We have gone to the bottom of the river, body was recovered this evening.

KAISER UIFORMLESS.

announced this evening that the kaiser's arm is going on normally. The iancing yesterday was to reduce the inflammation and avert the risk of

Chinese nilitary mission today to the order in the corresponding to the order to don a uniform or to do anything involving the movement of his arm. For the same reason the military parade that was to have been held at Deberitz tomorrow has been postboned.

LITTLE GIRL'S FUN CAUSED RUNAWAY

One Caught in Fiying Carriage, Thrown Out and Hurt-Long Chase Affer Teem.

By clever manoeuvering. Harry E. Herron, a Manhattan candy manufacturer, who lives at 407 Jefferson avenue. Brooklyn, aided by a friend, Michael Burns. 411 4 Gates avenue. succeeded last night in cornering a runaway team, which had run a mile and a half through Brooklyn streets and perhaps fatally injured a twelve year old girl.

William De Witt, a driver, of 160 Waverley avenue, had stopped his coach and team in front of \$27 Quincy street and had entered the Several little girls seeing house. chance for fun began jumping in and out of the coach, banging the door. Just as Florence Thompson, of \$15 Quincy street, bounced with glee into Detectives Henry Griffin and the coach and had the door banged, on her an automobile came along broke and they went plunging ahead for nowhere in particular.

At Stuyvesant avenue, Florence twenty-five, of 112 Chrystie street, dark ventured to open the coach door, A furch threw her out out . Sh wick hospital with concussion of the brain, a dislocated knee and other injuries.

Burns, caught sight of the runaway before the three prisoners started to he had edged the team to the curb. The jibing coach dor hit a tree and carried it away. The team broke out of the corner into the middle of the

At Franklin avenue, just as a trol ley car loaded with a Coney Island crowd came along, the two men in to the curb for the second time Burns regulated the speed nicely, and Herron, reaching forth from the front seat, caught the near horse's bridle with one hand. Two minutes later he had many hands to help him and the horses were brought to

SAYS HE THREATENED HER. Married Man Arrested for Pestering

Young Woman. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., May 29. Joseph Healey, of New York, wa taken in charge here by the police of complaint of Miss Elizabeth Zieres. who said that Healey had threatened

to shoot her.
According to Miss Zieres, Healey as a single man and made he acquaintance. He returned to New York and wrote letters begging her to w him, and when she refused he that she had ruined his life and that he was coming to Middletown to get revenge. He came here and war picked up by the police. Healey gave as reference F. A. Munboy and Rane & McNally.

He admitted that he was marrie and that he had become infatuated with Miss Zieres, but said that he told her that he was married and that she promised to go to New York and meet him. He denied threatening to

TWO KILLED IN AUTO CRASH. WASHINGTON, Pa., May 29. John Datig, manager of the Young Packing Company, of Wash ngten, and Harry Wheatley, one of the best known musicians of Wash were instantly killed, while Charles Rabbet, an electrician, was fatally injured this morning when the automobile in which the three wer traveling at a high rate of speed crashed into the concrete abutment of the bridge of the Monongahela and New York Socialist party will meet at Washington railway near Washing-

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We have the men to do the worl the easiest work in the world, they are willing to try their best even if they BERLEN, May 29.—It is officially are not meeting with the success they manufed this evening that the should wish to.

We wish our readers would do all they can to help us get more ads for The Call. How can it be done? That There seems to be no ground for the is very simple: Patronize our adver-There seems to be no ground for the hints that the kaiser is worse than has been admitted. He carries his saw the ad in The Call; or, better still, arm in a sing. His doctors insist that he completely reset it, but he is of our advertisers now will show them He delgated the reception of the and using a Purchaser's Card will fur-

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JERSEY SOCIALISTS HELP NEW CASTLE

(Continued from page 1.) o be elected by Local Hudson County

Reports of the following state

officers were received: Corresponding secretary, recording secretary, port of the state executive committee At 7 o'clock last night the conven tion adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning. Among the important matters to come before the convention to day are the adoption of a state plat-form and the nomination of state candidates, including a candidate for

P. O. CLERKS' GAMES. The New York Postoffice Clerks' As

sociations held its annual games at Cel notable events of the day were throwing the javelin and running, two hops and a jump. With the javelin Platt Adams, of the New York Athletic Club, made a throw of 169 feet 2 Inches, which is within eight inches of the Irish-American Athletic Club, wor the running, two hops and a jump, doing 51 feet 614 inches, and if the record conditions were all right this is a new mark and beats the old one held by himself by sixteen inches of

In the track events the three mile handicap was the best and was won cleverly by W. J. Trainer, of the Acorn champion. In the closed events Otto Heilman, H. B. Gray and W. De Baum

YOUNG COUPLE DISAPPEAR. WATERBURY, Conn., May 29.-

WATERBURY, Conn. May 29.—
Axious relatives are searching in Connecticut for Ambrone F. Meehan.
of Newark, and Miss Jennie Knapp.
of Jersey City. They left Jersey City Friday, it is thought, to wed, as there had been some opposition to the lad's United Hebrey Trades and Commany.

The girl is the adopted daughter of a business man in New Jersey. The pair were traced to Stamford and New Haven and later to Hartford, where Meehan had a good promise of a posi-tion with an insurance company. The chief objection to the marriage is the Praternally. youth of both.

COP ACTED AS TRAP. Policeman Thorpe had Frederick the West Side Police Court year

on a charge of carrying a reve attempting to steal Thorpe's acc avenue, near 30th street, and preto to be drunk and Mann came along stole a stickpin from his tie. Mann held in \$1,500.

DIGS UP SKELETONS.

While digging in his garden on street, near Newark bay shore, Baye yesterday, Captain Charles Wilson, a saver, dug up three skeletons. Wi said he knew the hones were thou Indians because the feet were laid too the east and the heads toward the

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T TELLS OF CHILD SLAVER

Show Testifies as to Conci-Boder Which Babes Toil for Bread.

exhibition of child labor horgoing on in the Church of on 34th street and Park League, is being steadily lers are added to the list. a hairpin arrived. A nice. stone-beset hairpin, in less than 105 " sparklers" in successful imitation of di-

lines. Each stone had been were being set the pin be soft enough for the stone sether and must be separated before the stick. The work, it ained is extremely tiresome gerous. The celluloid may re and explode also, the fire send her to kindergarten. She works a sing-ong voice the story was reemful to the eyes. When the were placed and the edy, the little girl knew that man in charge of the exdid not know how many pins tle girl can make in one day fgures have not been obtained. ne figures have been ob-These figures refer to skilled work in which skill and care even talent were employed. little infant dresses, care

feather stitched and shown. A line tells 25 pents was the price paid ing a dozen of them. It also that it takes between fourteer sixteen hours a day to earn ten

id crochet sacque tells a similar The woman who made it got 4 and sarned from 50 cents to \$1 sk. At the same rate of wages. an equal amount of energy and pent, little baby bootees and dippers are produced.

Flowers Tell Tale.

block the freight rate advances between Chicago and the Missouri river, effective Perhaps the most pathetic story of is told by little bunches of flowers June 1, will put their evidence before th owers are the most eloquent medi-ns of expression, and these tel-artrending tales of toil and torture and these tell group of little children got 7 working it into its present ty state. There are large, green had worked eleven hours to pro had received 20 cents ones in the process of turning m into shape. Children, mere des, bent on the work, were receiv-if cents a gross for their work, are are also For-Get-Me-Nots, and ey speak louder than all in their ssion of reminders. Beautiful, highcolored and bulky, they stand out

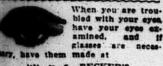
Those who eat bread without anion label will learn an interesting muon when they visit the exhibition shotographs are on show presenting tenditions under which non-union tenditions under which non-union tenditions under which property the shotograph shows read is made. One photograph show bakery in an Italian district. In is bakery five members of a family sep, est and live. The floor is reek uously covered with bread, flour

nphlets explain that this bak is not the only one. One para-"You may think-that because you

or your bread from a high-priced skery, with a high-class reputation at you'are insured against such con-But many of the so-called of hakeries in New York are just unsanitary and dirty. Such shope only on the lower East Side ut all over Greater New York.

Some of the photographs are ex-A reprint of an arin the Charities, written by Mary

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PLANOS

ls now a convict on Blackwells Island, sentenced to one year's imprisonment with hard labor for alleged libels on Raphael Logitudes, editor of black organ in Island City. It is parcelal. The alleged libels appeared in Formary's book of the control of the contro HR. SOTH ST. (MANHATTAN AVE. NEAR 151ST ST. (DS PITKIN AVENUE, BROOKLYN.

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"On the same floor where Kathar-ine and Angelina lived, four other chil-dren. Vito, aged fourteen years; Katie, aged twelve; Jennie nine and Antoin-

aged four, were at work on a more complicated kind of rose for which

the employer paid 25 cents a gross. But this work brought no higher wages than cheaper grades of flowers.

one child. Josephine, who was often

kept at home to help in flower mak-ing, had been absent from school one day in three through the autum.

almost all day or else cares for the

haby."
"Among 558 children investigated

"Among 558 children investigated there were 152 boys and 40 Sgirls. The table records one child aged three years; three aged four years; twenty-one aged five; twenty-three aged six; forty-four aged seven; forty-five aged eight; seventy-six aged nine; seventy-one aged ten; mixty-two aged eleven;

ninety aged twelve; seventy-six aged

thirteen; forty six fourteen to six teen. Of these children 491 attended

tendants forty were violating the com-pulsory education law and twenty

WANT TO ENJOIN RISE

seven

ven were too young to come under hool supervision."

CHICAGO, May 29.—Representatives

of the Western shippers who hope through the Sherman anti-trust law to

government authorities in Washington on Monday.

Word was received yesterday at the

office of the Illinois Manufacturers' Asse

ciation that Attorney General Wicker

tee at 3:30 on that day and hear their

the delegates appointed at the shippers conference in Omaha last Tuesday.

Over, Injuring Four.

severe scalp wound. He was carried

KILLED IN BROTHEL ROW.

stomach with a revolver in the hands

of Edward Burnett, of this city. The men quarreled over one of the inmales of a house of ill-repute.

ND NOT HEN'S EGGS, AS USUAL

hallstorm passed over northern Chautan-

qua tonight, the stones being as large as

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legal combination.

aged ten; sixty-two aged, eleven;

the sixty-seven non-at-

IN FREIGHT RATES



aged twelve; Jennie nine and Antoinette seven, were at work making
June buga' at 8 cents a gross. Their
total earnings combined with the
wages of their mother and older sister
were between 50 and 60 cents a day.
On the next floor below, Michael, aged
thirteen years, and his mother were
making paper flowers. Across the
hall, Maggie, aged sixteen years; Angelina, aged fourteen; Josephine, aged
cight; Tony, aged eight, and Frank,
aged four, were at work on a more Issie sells papers on Market street see what the trouble was I nearu a in Philadelphia. He is undersized and singsong, childish voice and the rattle hunchbacked and looks foolish, but of pennies on the sidewalk. As I walked away a woman at the edge of walked away a woman at the edge of

a sing-ong voice the story was re-peated again and again, and the sup-ply of tears continued unabated. Suddenly some one shouted: "Cheese

it, the cop!" ered out of the station.

Men smiled as the little figure disappeared through the door. Women looked after the urchin and muttered: "The poor little dear!" No one turned to see where the lad would go, or what

Outside of the station, realizing that the alarm was false, the lad slowly counted the harvest of small coins.

four; 'd got more on...
howled cop."
"Who took your papers?" I asked.
"Who took your papers his Contempt for my ignorance was plainly written in Issie's face, his eyes snapping as he answered:
y' wise? Dat was a stall! It I was dumfounded by the frank ad-

mission that he had been faking the crowd. The lad's face was beaming as he scampered off, clinking the About an hour later while passing on hand to s light and Filbert streets I noticed a him write oft crowd, and, pausing for a moment to money order.

fourteen years of age, but he appears no more than seven.

He is already a faker.

I can speak of his ability because !

All of last week in the little room

All of last week in the little room saw him at work.

All of last week in the little rooms

About 10 o'clock at night my attention was drawn by a crowd in the der. 130 Stuyvesant avenue. Brooklyn,
walting room of the Philadelphia and there was the sound of rejoicing. For kept at home to help in flower making, had been absent from school one day in three through the autumn when the flower season was at its when the flower season was at its ing my way through the mass of men height. Nearby was a family who made black violets at 5 cents a gross demanded in the manufacture of the season was at its made black violets at 5 cents a gross of the curious crowd a singuist month. Six months ago he came from Russia, where for fourteen of figure huddled against the wall, tears the carries on this strength Nathan had lived with his height. Nearby was a family who and women. I found a hunchbacked his. twenty troubled years on this —Antoinette, aged eight years, and Mary, aged thirteen, helping after two filthy little fists pressed into tearschool. When the materials come from the factory the petals stick to gether and must be senared before two filts will be the senared before the factory the petals stick to gether and must be senared before two filts. Broder. "So soon as Nathan grew up," as

a neighbor of the Broders put it yes-terday. The understood that he mus have a mother somewhere, so he looks everywhere, but finds her not anywhere, and then he says to himself, that he is told by his aunt when With one dexterous swoop of his he is a boy that her sister is in dirty paws the lad gathered in the coins thrown on the floor and scamphe. I am a man for sure now. I will go to America and look for my S'x months ago he come mother.' and by New York city writes to the postman and says. 'Mr. Postman where is a lady by the name of Mrs. Broder?' But no one knows, so that on the railroad."

In that city Nathan met a friend "Hoy many'd y get! Issie" asked another dirty newsie.

The ugly, squat figure seemed to grow in stature as he piped: "Thirty. four: 'd got more only some one one of the Pisch family who told the searcher that he had seen the forme four: 'd got more only some one one of the Pisch family who told the searcher that he had seen the forme four: 'd got more only some one one of the Pisch family who told the searcher that he had seen the forme of the pisch family who told the searcher that he had seen the forme four: 'd got more only some one of the pisch family who told the searcher that he had seen the forme four: 'd got more only some one of the pisch family who told the searcher that he had seen the forme former than the searcher that he had seen the former than the searcher that he had seen the former than the searcher that he had seen the former than the searcher that he had seen the former than the searcher that he had seen the former than the searcher that he had seen the former than the searcher that he had seen the former than the searcher that he had seen the former than the searcher that he had seen the former than the searcher that he had seen the former than the searcher that he had seen the former than the searcher that he had seen the former than the searcher t of the Fisch family who told the searcher that he had seen the forme Mrs. Fisch in Brooklyn and gave hin eave of absence and hurried over to 130 Stuyvesant avenue, where he no only found his mother and stepfather but a stephrother and stepsister as but nowhere in this story will you find any mention of the fatted calf.

. The week of singing and dancing concluded, Nathan returned last nigh to Buffalo with all the Broder family on hand to see him off and to bid him write often, if it only be for

COMMUTERS GET TIME

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., May 29 .petition that the government apply for an injunction restraining the rates, from The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railway Company today notified going into effect on the plea that they all of its agents between Mount Vercommittee will represent both the New Rochelle, Larchmont, Mamaroneck. Rye and Harrison, that the pro-Illinois Manufacturers' Association and posed increase in commutation which been postponed until July 1. This is in accordance with the decision of **HURT WHEN TIRE BURST** the upstate public service commission. which canceled the proposed nev Car Going Sixty Miles an Hour Turns that they were not posted for thirty KEYPORT, N. J., May 29 .- A large the commuters have gained a point Buick touring car owned by Charles in preventing the company from rais Gehihaus, of Atlantic Highlands, was ing its rates immediately, Joseph S. completely wrecked at Palmer's cross-Wood, a Mount Vernon lawyer, wh ing, Keansburg, near here, at 7:30 represents the different cities and o'clock yesterday morning, by the towns in the battle against the proincrease in rates, said tonight bursting of a tire while going at the rate of sixty miles per hour. The car that the fight will be kept up. He has was turned completely over and thrown into a tree at the side of the with the public service commission against the New Haven corporation The party of four men went on their the same as he would in any law suit, way from Atlantic Highlands to catch and the company has twenty days to the Keansburg boat, which leaves for answer. It is contended that the pro-New York at 7:45. The chauffeur, posed new tariffs are illegal, that and the company has twenty days to posed new tariffs are illegal, that colored, was thrown out and had his leg broken. Gehlhaus was thrown the increase in Mount Vernon alone against a tree, receiving a fractured is 16 per cent higher than other than other control of the c skull, a fractured arm and an injured places, which is discrimination, and also raises many other novel legal E. R. Tumen was thrown out, but points which the company will have escaped with a severe shaking up; he to combat. It will probably result in continued his journey to New York a trial before the commission and this will cause further delay. The other occupant of the car was thrown out on his head, sustaining a

SAFEBLOWERS GOT NOTHING.

After Opening Shoe Store Safe Thieves Were Scared Off.

Broadway again yesterday afternoon.

The last time the safe was smashed was some six months ago and also on a Sunday, but that time they pulled off the trick in the early morning helping those to return home who hours when there weren't many folks could not find work. DUNKIRK, 'N. Y., May 20 .-- A terrific around. Yesterday, on the other hand, the veggs set the hour at 5:30 SAY MISCREANTS CAUSED WRECK c'clock in the afternoon, and a pleaso'clock in the afternoon, and a pleas-ant sunshiny afternoon at that, when Investigation today by the officials of Broadway was taking a stroll to di-the Lehigh Valley railroad of the Broadway was taking a strolf to digest its breakfast to make room for dinner.

On the earlier occasion the safe experts made a baul of something like \$4.000. Luck was against them yesterday and the racket they made with their nitroglycerine attracted so much attention that they, didn't have a chance to go back and get a cent.

DURAY HURT BY BIPLANE. VERONA. May 29.—While Aviator Duray was starting on a flight here today the wheels of his biplane struck an obstruction on the ground. was thrown out of his seat and the Pittsburg machine passed over him, the pro-peller striking him on the chest and breaking two of his ribs and otherwise injuring him. His condition is serious.

AMERICANS BUY MEXICAN LAND. MEXICO CITY, Mexico, May 29,-Statistics compiled by the governmen show that Americans on approximately 5,500,000 acres of land the states of 5.500,000 acres of land the states 5.500,000 acres of land the states 5.500,000 acres of land the states 5.500,000 acres are addition to this several m on acres are Cleveland 6.500 acres are Chicago 10.500 acres are considered to the states of land the state

MISERY IN BERLIN

ployed Increasing Compelled to Feed the

(Special Correspondence of The Call.) BERLIN, May 17 -- Of the 50,000 roung men between the ages of fourteen and twenty-three who yearly seek their fortunes in Berlin the great er part comes from villages and th open country, though other industrial centers furnish a considerable per centage. All expect, naturally, to fin ing of the other attractions which bis cities are supposed to present. what is the real state of affairs? Last winter not less than 40%

employed were found in Berlin and although they wandered incessanti they could find none. At the dorner of some streets the policeme them in rows of four. They schoned cant, and it has happened that was advertised in the leading lou the crowd of applicants that rea and went after the job becam large and turbulent outside the that the police had to intervene drive them into the streets. And crowd of applicants was for a worth \$3 per week, without board

Statistics give convincing proof the real conditions of the inhabitant of large cities. Berlin had to pay to 1907 not less than \$7,000,000 and 8,000 homeless people had to be provided for every night, A report goes on to give examples

of the sufferings of young country-DUNKIRK. N. Y. May 29.—John Daugherty, of Erie, Pa., died at the Brooks Memorial Hospital today as safe in the Regal shoe store at the the result of being shot through the southwest corner of 7th street and mit suicide and many undergo great privations. Twelve years ago a society was formed to warn young men against leaving their homes in the hope of doing better in big cities, and

> place where the fata! wreck of last night occurred, killing two and in-juring thirty, convinced them, they say, that the switch had been tam-

the switch key lock was found broker and lying some distance away. CLUB STANDING.

National Chicago New York 20 Cincinnati 18 American. Won. Lost. Philadelphia 24 New York 20 Detroit 20

SPORTS

BASEBALL

National League.

At Chicago-Pittsburg... 0 0 6 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 4 Chicago... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 x-2 8 Batteries-Campitz and Gib and Archer.

At Cincinnati-

St. Louis. 2 0 0 0 4 2 0 2 0-10 11 Cincia... 0 0 0 3 3 0 0 1 0-7 10 Batteries - Harmon, Backman and Phelps: Rowan, Castleton, Fromme, Anerson, McLean and Clarke.

CHICAGO, May 29.—The Cubs won their tenth straight victory this afternoon when they defeated the Pittsburg Pirates 2 to 1. The Cubs bunched hits in the second inning for their two runs, while Cole held the visitors runpossibly a minute later was sent along trains. Before people had their eyes for their control of the Standard Oil Company signaling between the aviator's camp and the whitehall building, but watched the thing fly it grew big minute. It seemed to get his sended to runs, while Cole held the visitors run-CHICAGO, May 29 .- The Cubs won hits in the second inning for their two runs, while Cole held the visitors run- less until the eighth, when two hits into the crowd brought a run. A crowd of more than 20,000, which made ground rules necessary, sav the game. The Highlanders have unloaded sev- The Highlanders have unloaded sev- limits of Albany. Van Rensselaer Island out with their handkeschiefe and of

eral players for handsome financial returns. Ball was sold to the Cleve-lands for \$5,000 and the Washington club paid the same price for Elberfeld. Detroit put up \$6,000 for Moriarity. \$2.500 for Engle and \$2,500

nome to twenty-six in foreign climes bank of clouds through which Jennings is confident the Detroits will go to the front after settling down neath their own vine and fig tree.

Cincinnati hears that Joe Doyle is on the market and Griffith has made an offer for the Highlander. Mention is made in Cincinnati of Doyle's slowness as a pitcher, but as a matter of fact he has got over that habit.

TODAY'S GAMES. American League. Washington in New York. Philadelphia in Boston. Chicago in Cleveland.

Detroit in St. Louis. Two games in each city. Morning

National League.

New York in Philadelphia. Boston in Brooklyn. Cincinnati in Pittsburg. St. Louis in Chicago. Two games in each city.

LIVELY AMATEUR BOUTS.

The Long Acre Athletic Club West 29th street was the mecca again of a large delegation of fighting bugs amateur festival last . Some of the con-

rattling four-round bout in the main cuts to the jaws. Dixon used a left Kingsbridge, 10:38, 153 (had to compare to have lost the other hand complete. ness, and scored with accurate upper

y. Hence, his loss of the fracai Jimmy Martin drew with Willie Don-nelson in a warm discussion in the semi-final. Mickey Finnegan knocked out Bobby Shay, Jimmy Ambrose bested Young Murphy, Patsy Black fought close with Young Wolgast and Young Jackson did likewise with Charley Green in the best eye-openers.

WHITE WINS MARATHON.

full distance of 26 miles 385 yards emors Island and Castle William had where he will must the other members was covered, and the winner's time whiden it from view. half mile track at Olympic Park, The was 3 hours, 11 minutes, 25 seconds,

15 seconds, two and one unable to say a word.

S behind Colombo Spinto, of A man who got aroun half miles behind Colombo Spinto, of the Universal Sporting Italian Club, of New York, who finished third, one-quarter of a lap behind the second map.

A man who got around the Barge Office-just after the first whistles blew got his eye on the flying object when it was about over Pier A. After looking at it

FOGLER OUTPEDALS KRAMER. Jee Fogler created plenty of excitefor 3,000 spectators at the Valls. burg cycle track in Newark yesterday by the water's edge for just a moment mer nine times the American chamsay, that the switch had been tam-pered with maliclously. It was found into this firty-day suspension changed to the switch had been tam-to have been bent and turned while a fine. Alfred Goullet, the champion the switch key lock was found broken springer of Australia, failed to qualify flight could have been found in all New ne final heat

WILEY WINS BICYCLE BACE.

Wiler, the Syracuse messenger boy, made to fly. To be sure, the spectacle did beat Menus Bedell and Carlo Vanoni in the twenty-five-mile motor pace few folks either knew of Curtiss' air .656 beat Menus Bedel! and Carlo Vanoni .588 in the twenty-five-mile motor pace at the Clifton bleyele track this voyage yesterday morning, and the crow was comparatively a small one that say the finish there. 516 after

CHICAGO. May 29.—There has Duyvil. and my mother, and, so far as I can at this time even at the Battery. The see, there never will be any," said flag on the big pole there lay listless Leslie Dudley Carter last night at the against its mast. Smoke went straight 457
La Salle Hotel in response to an inupward from the harbor craft.

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quiry regarding the settlement of his
Suddenly there came that shrill whistle
siverward. It was followed by another



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underwear, also for short or fat mes. 25c to to \$2.00; Latholin Collare, 25c, Cleaning 15c to 50c; Umbrellas, Collars, Necktes, Relts, Trunks, Dress Suit Cases, Handkers ad Cooks' Outflie. to to soc; Umbrellas, College, Neckties Belts, Trunks, Draes Suit Cases, Handker and Cooks' Outfits,

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CURTISS FLIES HERE

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is just outside the city limits, and as he arose from the island Curtiss steered southwest, and in a graceful curve passed over. South Pearl street, cutting off the southwest corner of the city and complying with the conditions of the competition by making a flying start from within the financial is just outside the city limits, and as he cleve- arose from the island Curtiss steered \$6,000 for Moriarity.
d Sox have just paid gle and \$2,500 for was turned over to 2,000, and so on. Yet letter ball team, it ap-It leaked out among the Brooklyn players yesterday that Manager Clark Griffith, of the Cincinnati Reds, was knocked down and heaten by Outfielder McCabe, of the same team, last friends and the small crowd of Albanians for eight minutes, when he was lost to turned to watch. It was for eight minutes, when he was lost to turned to watch. for eight minutes, when he was lost to sight even to those who followed him with glusses. The disappearance was due not so much to the distance he had gone peared and reappeared as a small speck By this time it was figured that he was just north of Castelton, six miles below Albany.

Train Follows.

The Curtiss special train, consisting of four coaches and carrying but seven passengers, got away within two minutes after Curtiss started, but it was figured that they would not be able to follow him very closely because of his taking short cuts across the hills and water. His assistants remaining behind, did not pre-pare to break camp until they had heard definitely that he hade made the voyage successfully. It was remarked by one of them that they expected to hustle down to Hudson some time during the morning and ship the machine and Curtiss back to Albany for a fresh start: The following is a schedule kept by railroad operators of the time that Aviator Curtiss passed over the places en route from Albany to New

York : Albany, started at 7:03 a.m.; Scho dack, 7:15, 13 miles: Germantown, 7:47, Saturday night. Some of the con- 39: Rhinecliff, 8:06, 54: Hyde Park testants showed to good advantage. 8:16, 64: Chelsea, 9:36, 80: Fishkill. testants show while others amused the members exwhile others amused the members exceedingly by their ludicrous exhibispring, 9:50, 90; east erg atomics
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SIGHT OF AIRSHIP MAKES N. Y. GASP

A black object salling in the air with the speed of an express train appeared NEWARK, N. J., May 29.—Edwin around the corner of the Whitehall build H. White, of the Holy Cross Lyceum, ing at noon, and a little black tue out ing at noon, and a little black tug out New York, a resident of Mariner's ling at noon, and a little black fug out Harbor, Staten Island, the victor in the Brooklyn Sea Gate Marathon in whistle. In Battery Park about 5,000 February, 1909, duplicated the feat persons looked aloft and fixed their eyes yesterday afternoon by winning the Newark Marathon held under the auspless of the Club Vendome on the object whizzing through space, and almost before they could count

That was the finish of Glenn H. Cur-He received a solid gold cup as his tiss great flight down the Hudson as seen from the Battery, and it was all so sud-Francis Dunn, of the Rivals Club den and so swift that it left people still ooklyn, was second in 3 hours. 23 looking into the blue sky breathless and

for what seemed a second he turned to measure the distance to Governors Island and observe what sort of a place it fur nished for a man-bird to alight. eyes rested on the island and the old for oon by defeating Frank L. Krs- but as he started to turn his head again in the final heat of the one-mile and follow it once more it swooped down race. Hehir, the Australian just where he had been looking and was to catch that, strange creature in the sky cone. That was the rate at which Cur

York than the Battery, particularly as it gave you a chance to see one of thos LEY WINS BICYCLE RACE. swoops that demonstrate how perfect is ssaic. N. J., May 29.—George the control of the machine which man has

five seconds behind the record. His time was 35 minutes 10 4-5 seconds.

CARTER DENIES ESTRANGEMENT

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Battery Park's usual crowd of excutsiongoers got word that something was expected an hour or so before that something happened. But then came word that the flight had ended up at Spuyten

There wasn't hardly a breath of wi

and another. People began to run maid from the strests into the p Every street car was deserted in a p They came from the ferry leuses even popped out of the subway. "It's Curtiss," yellest the crowd. They were not disappointed this t As he floated into view from on the hans he seemed to be about level.

Howe, commanding the Department the East. He smiled faintly, said he the East. He smiled faintly, said glad he had finished the job turned to watch a detachment of roll the machine into the sei Even when Mrs. Curtiss appears minutes later and kissed him the no fuss and feathers. Curtiss if he had done nothing more than arrive on a ferryboat. But the later than a review of the miles o tacle of the wife greeting the daring band was one the photographers cos miss They prevailed upon Mrs. Cu to kiss him again. Curus frowned

3 CHINAMEN KILLED

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the sleeping Chinamen out of all building. Scaling ladders were head to the fire escapes already loaded of feeing Orientals. The firemen charup and threw the handlest Chinam down into the life net. They had most as much work checking from precipitating their trunks aloft to the pavement.

aloft to the pavement.

It was some time before the built could be entered. To get at it is the Mott street side was impraction for another building intervened, come by the rear was delayed, becauthe tenement is higher than its nel the tenement is higher than its ne bors. It was over an hour before building was burned to a crisp the firemen searching the desens cubicula, termed rooms, found bodies of the three Chinamen, firmly grasping their little square, lap bound trunks and the third is upon the trunk he had wedged it doorway in trying to drag it with porway in trying to drag it with

TAFT HERE TODAY.

Will Watch Parade of Vets on R

It has been a good while since & President of the United States reviewed the Memorial Day paradi this city and great plans have made for the spectacle today. will get here at 6:30 o'clock t morning. He will drive at once the house of his brother, Henry Taft, at 26 West 48th street breakfast, and at \$:20 will be to over by General George B. Lund chairman of the Grand Army mittee to the Shurran Sunare Is

a short reeption.
At 9:20 the President, with the old At 9:30 the President, with the inguard as his special escort and tweteran corps of artillery, Military dety of the War of 1812, as a sum of honor, will go on an automobile the reviewing stand at the base of the Soldiers and Sallors' monument Riversided drive and 55th street. The the President will elight with the oth members of the reviewing party as will watch the paraders pass.

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DAYTON SOCIALISTS DERS OF THE WORL

The Local Has Developed an Effective System of Propaganda - 1,000 Booklets Loaned Last Week.

By WALTER THOMAS MILLS.

al Correspondence of The Call.) HAMILTON. Ohio, May 27.—For sveral years I have not been in the sate of Ohio without a visit to the of Dayton.

have spoken there more frequent than in any other Buckeye city ce I have been a Socialist.

Nearly a year ago after speaking at the Miama Chautauqua, which is ending the evening at a business eeting of Local Dayton. There were ten Comrades present

headquarters were equipped with e central table for the city organizer, ording secretary and the financia cretary. Then there were arranged ed, and at each table was placed standing card giving the num

to the report of the activities of the various wards and the transaction business involved in turning the results of the month's work decounting for collections, reporting ad acting upon applications for membership, the securing of new supplies of literature and the settlement urther supplies.

Non-Rattling Trains.

was greatly interested and learn that the smooth and regular work the evening was made possible ally obtained in their various eirds, and when equipping them-Loaded trains don't rattle. It's the empty ones. The empty ones

This morning I changed cars in Dayton. I am to speak there in July. As usual, I droppedein at the headquarters. Was home to dinner with Dr. E. L. Rodgers, an old time workand a long time friend of mine.

I was unable to see Farwell-on of the spokes in the wheel which never yields under any load. He was busy building aeroplanes for the right Brothers, or rather, their ship

I had a good "setto" with Dr. the books, forms of organization and cial Secretary Thornton. He has had this same position now for-well, my "memory runneth not to the con-

This is what they are doing and

The vote has stood in recent years in 1908, 1,700, and in all intervening rease each time they have had a at the ballot box.

When in almost every industrial in 1908, in Dayton it advanced over its previous vote almost one-half the previous highest record.

This is certainly an industrial cen-ter, with more than 125,000 popula-lies. No other similar city has made a similar record anywhere.

There's a Reason.

For this record of steady and stable growth, not bulking large with "scients" Socialists in 1964, on account of Parker, nor stampeding in 1908 on account of Bryan," has a reason

split hairs, or to split their necks, which is even worse than splitting hairs, but, instead, to make formal and business reports, all of which are summarized and entered on the books

But every item that is important is made available for the workers and wins its way for the party organization with steadily increasing and en-

the year 1909 the receipts and \$10 for each of all the members of ne local. Unless all evidence shall fall in the

remaining months, this record will be

Before reaching Dayton I learned there was trouble in the local, that the local had split, that a large, important faction had withdrawn. This made my inquiries doubly interesting. The sever-inquiries doubly interesting. The sever-inquiries doubly interesting. The sever-inquiries doubly interesting the sever-inquiries of the sever-inquiries doubly interesting. The sever-inquiries doubly interesting the sever-inquiries doubly interesting the sever-inquiries double in the local, that the may be made in postage star large may be made in postage may be made in postage star large may be made in postage may be made in posta

inquiries doubly interesting. The severest test of an active organization is its ability to fight a necessary battle within its own ranks and keep fighting the enemy while doing so.

Local Dayton has successfully met this severest test. There was a dispute about propaganda meetings of the sort likely to arise anywhere. Thirty members resigned. But the work goes steadily on.

Last week a thousand small books were loaded to a thousand non-So.

Mr. and Mrs. Oppenheimer. city and Mrs. A. G. McLean. collector—

J. H. Parent, St. Louis, Mo. A. Warshow, St. Louis, Mo. John J. Schimmel, Port Chester, N. Y.

Priedland & Catok. Brooklyn, Mrs. A. D. Macmahon, city. John Shanahan. city. Local Passaic, Passaic, N. J.

Last week a thousand small books were loaned to a thousand non-So-cialists by the ward workers. After two weeks time the workers will gather up the books and the pay for them and new books will follow, while the old ones will do duty again; and so they are fighting the battles of th so they are nighting the battles of the co-operative commonwealth, quietly, continually, on the doorsteps or at the garden gates of those who toil. Of those who withdrew not one precinct was left without its worker

Could there be a stronger tribute

to the value of activity as a means of developing the solidarity of the party workers? Dave Farrell, who has so large a share in all the work, is the chairman of the state executive committee, and it goes without saying that this means much for the party work in the Buck-

Here and everywhere the Milwaukee victory is the best thing that has ever happened, not only for those who are in the wilderness, but for the workers at large.

MAY FORM BARBER TRUST. Big Capital Is Said to Be Back of

threatened with competition along the lines the cigar makers have bee

up against with the tobacco trust, It is reported that a corporatio is being formed for the purpose of putting in elegantly furnished barber

shops in all the larger cities. . The new corporation is said to b backed by big capital and in addition to competing will spend all the money necessary to annul all anti-Sunday work ordinances and statutes.

> GRAYS' LUNCH ROOM.

There are 400 dues paying members.

It the plan of organization calls for the plan of organization calls for the regularly commissioned precinct. The Place That Delivers the God ***********************************

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eleventh week since this fund was in-augurated and the average per week during these eleven weeks was \$534.60.

This represents a loss of \$65.40 per week over the \$600 pledged weekly. We regret to state that the loss is especially noticeable among the small pledges. A number of Combined Properties of the small pledges. A number of Combined Properties of the small pledges. A number of Combined Properties of the small pledges. A number of Combined Properties of the small pledges. The small pledges of the small pledges of the small pledges of the small pledges. The small pledges of When I had spoken here small slips the small pledges. A number of Contact the courtesy of names, addresses, pledges although constelly used to whether sympathizers, etc.

These cards are catalogued and at once reach, the workers in the precinct where they live, and the work begins to make available the propaganda meetings. Comrades behind with their Stokes, city of the season of t pledges will show more regularity in the future. We again remind the delinquent ones that all weekly pledges should be paid not later than Friday expenditures of Local Dayton only should be paid not later than Friday reached the trifling sum of \$4,300, or and that all letters for this fund should be addressed to the Weekly

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The Weekly Pledge Fund

Remember that the weekly amount pledged should be mailed to The Weekly Pledge Commit-tee, P. O. Box 1624, New York City, or paid to the cashier in legally married to Caruso, as she had never obtained a divorce from him. payments or remittances should reach us on Fridays. Acknowldgments will be made on Mondays. When sending remittances by mail use the following blank:

The Weekly Piedge Committee New York Call, P. O. Box 1624, New York City. Dear Comrades: Inclosed herewith you will please find \$ in payment of my weekly pledge

Fraternally yours,

Memphis Child Alleges She Was Lured Into Wedlock by Man. 32, When Nine Years of Age.

1.00

(Special Correspo MEMPHIS. Tens., May 28.—Something of a sensation has been created in this city by the suit of Nellie Johnson- make her appear older than she was. 1.00 Lamar, ten years or age, for an absolute 10.00 divorce from her husband, Newlan Lamar, 1.00 divorce from her husband, Newlin Lamar, 1.00 who is more than three times as old as

his child wife. Lama is still a young man, being only thirty-two years old.

Mrs. Lamar, with her hair flowing down her back in long, carling braids, her dresses schoolgiri length, and with all the air of childhood about ner, alleges tha: air of childhood about per, alleges that she was lured into matrimony before she was capable of knowing her own mind. Lamar married the child, it is charged, when she was only nine years of age.

Lamar, it is charged, prepared for the

After the ceremony, when it became girl's parents were compelled to us physically, indignation in New South Memphis ran very high, a mob was organized. The consensus of opinion here is that

out of town instantly, thus saving his

Lamar, it is charged, obtained a marriage license on July 15, 1909, drove to the house of the Rev. E. R. Overby, persuaded the minister to perform the marriage ceremony, and then, with the minister, drove to the home of Nellie Johnson, where the marriage took place.
On the way from the minister's house to
the Johnson home Lamar, it is said, made
lengthy explanations to the Rev. Overby,
telling him that the girl was much older

minister reached the Johnson home, so dark that it was very difficult to see at all, and the girl came out to the road to meet Lamar, wearing a long dress

The Rev. Overby, unsuspicious, unable clearly to see the persons in front of him. took the statements of the bride and groom without question, and married

The marriage license was read with the aid of the flickering light of a few

After the ceremony the Rev. Overby returned to his home without the faintest suspicion that he had officiated at the marriage of a child only nine years of age.

Several weeks after the threat to lynch when she was only nine years of age.

The wedding, which occurred on July anger against him had died down, it is said. Lamar returned to town, went to Lamar, it is charged prepared for the the Johnson home and attempted to see marriage with all of the cunning and his wife. When he was refused permistrickery at his command, and succeeded sion to see Mrs. Lamar, he argued with in outwitting an honest, well meaning her parents, indulged in threats, it is 1.60 minister, getting him to perform the cere charged, and refused to leave the premises. Finally, when he persisted, the 5.00 After the ceremony, when it became girl's parents were compelled to us physical distributions of the compelled to the premises.

and started out on search of Lamar, it a divorce will be speedly granted to the is said. Learning of the intention of the mob is said that it will not be well for Lamar to lynch him. Lamar, it is said, sneaked to put in an appearance at the hearings

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Her Husband Yet. Here is a story from Paris about ties seem rather to enhance his attractions in the eyes of capitalist women.

LUNCH ROOMS.

tions in the eyes of capitalist women whose adoration makes his job secure than otherwise.

Caruso's sketching and ventriloquism, with which he was entertaining a supper party at a fashionable restaurant, came to a sudden end one night last week, when American newspapers were shown to him containing a story that he had been cited as a co-respondent in the complicated Gia.

LANCH ROOMS.

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chetti divorce suit.

It would take a Philadelphia lawyer to explain this case. Gino Botti, the first husband of the woman, brings the suit. Although he is still living at the home of Mme. Glachetti, he wants Caruso to settle for his do-

and who went to New York a couple of years ago and made him pay over a large sum of money. Incidentally she left Caruso and eloped with a

When Caruso read the story he mut-tered something in Neapolitan Italian which luckily nobobdy understood. He added:

separation, as divorce does not exist in separation, as divorce does not exist in Italy. If he does I shall be called as a witness, not as co-respondent."

The case seems to be one of slander brought by Botti against his wife. Botti recently refused to give Mme. Glachetti, who was a singer and a sister of the more famous sister of the same name, authorization as his wife

BROOKLYN. BUTCHERS

... 195 Wyckoff BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS.

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CARUSO'S AFFINITY red Tenor Isn't Through One of the favorite ites about So

co-respondent in the complicated Gia.

Chetti divorce suit.

It would take a Philadelphia lawyer.

MERCHANT TAILORS.

mestic troubles.

The respondent is the woman with whom Caruso lived for a long time

"I am surprised that such a story should be printed. I have nothing to do with Mme. Giachetti's affairs now. Her husband can only claim a legal

same name, authorization as his wife to raise money on securities, without which she would be unable to act un-der the Italian law. She thereupon spread a story that Botti had habitu-ally accepted Caruso's money for years past. Caruso is almost certain to be subpensed as a witness.

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Brower, 20: J. E. Snyder, 23.

Untermann. 122; Louis Duches, 118;

other day was a mistake. The above

Breaking Into Public Parks.

Five hundred persons attended the

The meeting was held in the band

the speakers and applauded them

Other meetings are planned in the

tan and the Bronx. Judging by the

attendance of the audience at las

night's meeting, the open air meet-

ings in the parks are bound to be

BROOKLYN.

Business Meetings:

23d A. D., Branch 2-Members are

moved to new headquarters at 294

important matters will be the elec-

tion of delegates to the state conven-

tion, and we would urge upon all

members the need of their attend-

Call for Volunteers.

requested to join in the distribution

o'clock, at the 15th A. D. club rooms,

FINLAND.

ment project. Several speakers drew attention to the fact that Russia had not only completed this abominable outrage, but had attempted, by means

tion, to make the public in Russia and the rest of Europe believe their action to be quite in accordance with the

existing laws and the principles which

tarions were brought to daylight, and the unscrupulousness of their authors

HOLLAND.

On Ascension Day, three days after the introduction by the "democratic" Minister Talma of a bill dealing with

the length of the working day, the

organized proletariat held a great demonstration in Rotterdam in favor

of the ten-nour day. The meeting was convened by the Social-Democratic party and the trade unions, but

a good many radical organization also took part. Altogether 525 organi

also took part. Altogether 525 organizations, with \$3.000 members, were represented by 1.005 delegates. The speakers pointed out the alarming length of the working day, generally consisting of eleven, twelve and even fourteen hours. Even children were still allowed to work eleven hours. The speakers complained of the angel of the speakers complained of the second control of the second control

speakers complained of the un

ernment's attempts to deal with this question. The resolution called upon all workers to organize for the at tainment of universal suffrage, which

vas indispensable for the realizati

CO-OPERATIVE NOTES

Tonight at 8 o'clock at 477

hold a special meeting. The purpose

of the meeting is to give a report of

ail tusiness done up to date and te

our stock of merchandise, which is

All shareholders are requested to

toward their shares, and also, a fer

toward their shares, and also, a few more members.

We have a very encouraging report to make and request and expect the attendance of all members and those

CHICAGO MEAT LOWER.

CHICAGO, May 29 .- Chicago meat

packers have announced lower prices

on products except veal, ham, bacon

same. A reduction of about 2 cents was announced in the prices of beef.

lamb and pork.
"Meats have taken a drop in the

with what the price was two weeks

THE "NEW WOMEN" OF N. Y.

New York there are 25,000 women

husbands and families. These are the

Statistics show that in the city of

21st A. D.-Graham avenue and and poultry, which remain about the

as yet far from complete.

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All members and sympathizers are

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Organizer, Local New York.

as Local New York is concerned.

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US A PLACE TO PLAY.

By John L. Shroy. yells the Coph "'r I'll soon

nerve rackin' din, by runnin' play on the street, when

this heat, y'arself hence. Git away Cop he's the law an' we've got

don't tell us what 'r where we

" wells the man when we k his ash-can cal's us vile toughs, an' vil-

s an' roughs. nes if I said would knock ther down dead,

run all our might, to get out of ds sight. bump into people who kick us

growl, but don't mention a place

out of the way." yells a man with nearly runs down my chum

es his whip, and then all of us only change streets, for where

else can we go ape Cops and drivers, does any

were a lad, didn't mean no place to meet, except in th

to play ball, 'r "tagger" at

lin' real well, would you do?

you'd swear and make bets. ke cigarettes: a samble an' fight, an' thro

stones just for spite. d try to live down to the name you were named!

you'd lie, with the gang withou feelin' ashamed.

brothers of ours, we want to d we will, it's a hard, uphil rather play ball in a place wher

we dare an' awear.

rather clim' ladders an'-act o

up to you, brothers, come, pleas don't delay,

establish a place where us fel lows can play,

WOMAN WROTE INDIANA

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Albion F. Racon resides in Evans me years ago she came to on that in many small cities ditions were just as in as in New York. This and

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that four walls never make a home sh own. The stum conditions of the smaller then, being a woman of sincerity and

With her, charity began at home Evansville was a fertile field. She inter ested her townspeople by personal appeal and with the Monday Night Club at he lbow, engineered a city ordinance to de with slum conditions in Evans-With slucrity the city council nholed it. Mrs. Bacon rescued and finally it was made part of the city building law. Then she began to look around: she began to write letters to everybody who could help from the 150 secretaries of associated state charities she knew to be interested. And all this with a household and four children to at-

'At last her labor flowered; in January, 1909, her bill to alleviate tenement con ditions was presented to the Indiana legislature. It attracted little attention Mrs. Bacon appeared in person before plea for it that one bill was passed. We protect men in mines and in rail roads, and in factories, but we do no protect them in the homes."

The bill covers the tenement question in a remarkable way. The tenemen The tenement in a city of 25,000 demands en tirely different handling from the tenment problem in a larger city. Mrs. Bacon's bill declares, for instance, that no tenement hereafter shall occupy more than 65 per cent of a lot or more than 85 per cent of a corner lot, and that it must not be higher than once and a half the width of the street on which it stands It also provides that the building mus have a rear yard at least fifteen fee deep, and that no rear tenements sha! be erected. In the future in every tene ment erected in Indiana there must I one room of 120 square feet, while other must contain at least 70 feet of floor area, and must not be lesalso arranged for.

It is proving that small cities can climinate their human pest holes. Indiana now an example to every other state in

ENGLISH GOVERNMENT SWEAT ING WOMEN EMPLOYES

Lately a terrible case of sweater connection with the making of uniforms for government contract tors came to light, and it is a sa commentary on government method: to note how often in official depart ments there are complaints of over work and under-pay for women. It the telephone department of the post office the women operators are dom plaining bitterly of overwork. They say that the government's condition company, that they insist on a larger this speeding up, combined with extra sure of work, against which even the strongest women cannot contend. is said that they run down in health and often faint at their work. It i to mend conditions such as these that woman's voice is wanted in the coun

STARVATION IN GREAT BRITAIN

125 Cases Positively Known in Newspapers Mum.

LONDON, May 29 .- Official records disclose that 125 persons died of star vation in England and Wales in 1908 Of this number fifty-two deaths oc curred in London. The victims included a former bank manager and an architect. The others were chiefly casual laborers. Few London newspapers comment on these tragic fig- Quincy street. J. A. Behringer and

Coincidently with the publication of the figures, the Counters of Warwick, the Socialist, made a speech at the opening of the simple life exhibition. She said that England was now en tering a period of reaction against luxurious living. The necessity for the simple life, she said, affected the young almost more than it did the mothers.

Wemen had accustomed themselves to all sorts of things, which she supposed would carry them on in the very small part of life left to them. but they had got to feel that those who came after them were going to do better than they had done. less things were altered in the care of little ones the empire would fail Damsker through the physical deterioration of the young of England.

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offices will be opened shortly in all parts of the city.

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

Tonight's Meetings

John M. Work, 115; Gaylord Wilshire 96. J. Stitt Wilson, Leo Laukki, 78; Thomas J. Morgan, 76; Victor Watia. 71: A. A. Floaten, 66: Stanley J. Clark. 47: William McDevitt, 42; Nichola Klein, 39; E. E. Carr. 32; James H.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Open Air Meeting

Open air meetings have been ranged to be held at the places named figures were complete and final as far on the nights designated below. The embly district organizations are requested to take notice of their meet ings and see to it that they have the platform out on time and that suffi cient literature is distributed

TUESDAY, MAY 31.

14th A. D .- Northwest corner of 36th street and Third avenue. Speakers: J. C. Prost and Robert Lans.

13th-15th A. D.-Northwest corner of 67th street and Amsterdam avenue Andrew De Milt and Carrie Allen.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1. Branch 2 .- Northeast corner 7th street and Avenue C. J. C. Frost

and Robert Lansdowne. 34th A. D.-Southeast 163d street and Prospect avenue. John A. Wall and Andrew De Milt. THURSDAY, JUNE 2.

Branch 2 .- Northeast corner Goerck and Grand streets. Robert Lansdo /ne and J. C. Frost. FRIDAY, JUNE 3.

A. D .- Northeast corner 10th street and Second avenue. J. C. Frost and Louis A. Baum. 26th A. D -Southwest corner of 115th street and Madison avenue.

Carrie Allen and Bert Kirkman. SATURDAY, JUNE 4. Branch 5 .- Northeast corner 125th street and Seventh avenue. J. Frost and Joshua Wanhope, 34th A. D .- Southwest corner

Tremont and Bathgate avenues. Bert Kirkman and Sol Fieldman. 32d A. D .- Southeast corner of 138th street and Willis avenue. Timothy Walsh and I. Phillips.

A thorough and painstaking distribution of leaflets should take place at each and all of these meetings. The value of street meetings is more than half wasted where the listeners and passersby are not furnished with a cialist argument in printed form to take home. Robert Hunter's leaflets and others can be obtained at the or ganizer's office, free of charge.

E. F. CASSIDY.
Organizer, Local New York.

BROOKLYN. Open Air Campaign.

Members in charge of open air meet ings should be on hand promptly at o'clock. Literature for distribution can be had at the organizer's office without plenty of literature on hand for disshould be advertised and sold.

The following meetings have been granged for the week beginning with Tuesday, May 31:

TUESDAY, MAY 31.

20th A. D. (Branch 2)-Central venue and Madison street. J. Chan Lipes and John Robertson.

23d A. D. (Branch 2)-Dumont at enue and Watkins street. Klopper and M. Mannis.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

12th A. D.-Seventh avenue and 14th street. L. Baker and C. L. Fur-

1 22d A. D. (Branch 4)-Wyona and Blake avenues. Alex Fraser and Mrs Fraser 23d A D. (Branch 2)-

Sutter avenues. J. C. Lipes and John Roberts. Chairman, B. Resenfeld. THURSDAY, JUNE 2. 17th A. D .-- Tompkins avenue and

eonard Davidson. 20th A. D. (Branch 2)-Central lantic avenue, Brooklyn, Retail Brunch avenue and Hancock street. J. A. No. 1 of American Co-operative will Well and John Roberts. Chairman,

William Barcan. FRIDAY, JUNE 3.

14th A. D.—Grand and Redney devise ways and means whereby we streets. J. T. Hill and M. S. Ker- can raise enough money to increase rigan. Chairman, Miss L. Gallend. 21st A. D .- Bushwick avenue and Morrell street. Gold, Rosenfeld and

22d A. D. (Branch, 4)-Pennsylvania and Sutten avenues. B. J. Riley and J. A. Well.

23d A. D. (Branch 2)-Pitkin avenue, and Oshorn street. L. Baker and John Roberts Chairman, Louis

SATURDAY, JUNE 4. 3d A. D .- Court and President streets. Alex Fraser and Mrs. B. M. Two Cent Reduction on Beef, Lamb

Fraser. Chairman B. Bosenfeld. 11th A. D .- Bedford avenue and Monroe street. M. S. Kerrigan and John Roberts. Chairman, William

Varet street. B. Rabbiner and I. Polsky. 23d A. D. (Branch 2)-Pitkin avetue and Chester street. J. Chant

Lipes and C. L. Fuyman.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. The International Congress.

"Meats have taken a grop in the last two weeks and I guess every one is giad to hear of it," said the manager of a big wholesale firm. "Practically all our meats are selling at a reduction of about 2 cents compared The following figures show the result of the vote cast by Local New York for delegates to the International Congress. The vote closed on May 26.

or L. Berger, 437: Morris Hillquit. 412: William D. Haymond, 380; Algernon Lee. 329; John Spargo, 274; Robert Hunter. 224: Lena Morrow Lewis, 172; Lucila Twining, 156; Geo H. Goebel. 144; W. R. Gaylord, 141; abeth H. Thomas, 125; B. Berlyn. Jobs CHILD LABOR IN CIGAR FACTORIES

Non-Union Shops in Detroit Maintain Sort of Kindergarten School to Teach Cigar Making.

The forwarding to pur office of a (Special Correspondence to The Call.) DETROIT, Mich., May 26 .- Detroit has grown to be a tremendous factor in the production of cigars. A picture of the frightful conditions under which cigars are made here was given in a recent speech of Bishop Williams extracts of which are published it first open air Socialist meeting in a the Cigar Makers Journal: Bishop At Fort Wayne Convention Inderses public park in this city Saturday night at East End Park, 84th street Williams is not a cigar maker and is not in any way affiliated with the trades union movement. Hence his statements in this connection may be accepted as absolutely unbiased and a true portrayal of the facts from a holly disinterested standpoint.

A number of big non-union fa tories in Detroit maintain a sort of kindergarten school for the purpo These little girls going to work in this kindergarten factory to pay \$5 in alvance for alleged instructions, before furnish ing their own tools. They work the first thirty-six days without As soon as these girls becom hereby notified that the branch has able to make passable work they are tories, which are in the pool, and a special meeting and among other which maintain this school.

· A fair sample of the manner conducted is substantially as follows: The factory will put any number of little girls to work. Upon securing employment they get a certificate entitling them to \$1 per week if they remain in the factory for six months. They don't receive a penny, simply get the certificate entitling them to this morning at 8 \$1 per week, which is only cashed at the expiration of six months, when they are paid in fuil.

If they leave the factory any time before the six months have clapsed. In answer to the shameful attack f Russia on the Finnish constitution, the certificates are null and void, and receive nothing. The manner the landtag unanimously passed a resolution declaring that it cannot give up its right of deciding Finnish questions, and therefore cannot give its "opinion" and the Russian governin which these little unfortunates are paid is a direct violation of all moral

and regard for bus statutes and customs which provide

for payment of legal tender. These big pon-union trusts and inmen with absolutely no conscience cial, moral, or otherwise, of the un-fortunates when it may press into its employ . Millions of these clears are to:ned out regularly and smoked by thousands of American citizens who profess a horror and aversio to child labor.

AMALGAMATED MEI

"Appeal" Fight and Plans for Education Within the Union.

The following resolutions adopted at the annual convention of the Amalgamated Association of Iron Steel and Tin Workers at Fort Wayne, Ind., two weeks ago:

"Whereas the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia made an effort to muzzle organized labor by issuing injunction against the publication of the unfair list and by punishing our union brothers, Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison, for doing their duty to "Whereas the courts are now mak

another effort to suppress tree Fred D. Warren, of the Appeal to Reason, by exposing the plot to rail-road Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone to the gallows; and Whereas the press, as one of the

disseminators of information ,should be guarded with the utmost vigilance and all arbitrary efforts to muzzi same should be condemned; and Whereas next to freedom of speec the freedom of press is one of the most essential and vital means for the advancement of humanity; there-

Resolved. That we the delegates of the A. A. of I. S. T. W., in convention assembled, do hereby protest against the action of the judiciary in usurping the power to restrict the freedom o the press as guaranteed by the Con-stitution, and we do hereby approve of the fearless stand taken by Fred D.

In the constitution."
The resolution referred to reads.
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MEMORIAL DAY.

When a hero and a patriot is safely dead and when the people of his generation are also gone to rest, it is perfectly safe to praise m and do him honor. But while he is living and fighting it is highly dangerous for the good people of his time and generation to attack us as wishing to destroy the ave anything to do with him. For the real hero and the real patriot union as an uncomfortable habit of standing against those very things say these things? the good people of his time find most profitable and most comfortable. The hero antagonizes them, and he defies their best teachers indeed. as well. But when he is dead and when his voice is stilled forever

It is working along this line that some very eminent and exceedrly respectable gentlemen have decided today to do honor to Wil-Lloyd Garrison and Henry George. These two men fought as army officer. est they knew during their time, and Garrison, especially, was nated, scorned and persecuted by his good contemporaries. But now man Abbott, Seth Low, Cornelius Bliss, Andrew Carnegie, Charles cribner, Gustav Schwab, Horace White, Isaac Seligman and others are going to come together to do them honor.

Do them honor! By what right does a single man on the list nk he is entitled to honor a man who fought and suffered for ists in America claim to be internamanity? Before one man honors another he must himself be rable. Before a man commemorates heroic deeds he must prove that he is capable of heroic deeds. In this list there is not one who the majority of cases, very limited as done anything honorable and memorable, and yet all of them are going to "do honor" to men who battled nobly for humanity!

To do it they have selected Memorial Day, the day the people of this nation have selected for commemorating the deeds of the who fought for the unity of the nation and the freedom of the black slaves. These men, in their time, were able to cope with the task that confronted them. They risked life and all in order that right might win.

Garrison was a leader in the movement. When he was fighting, Lows, the Carnegies, the Abbotts, the Blisses, the Scribners and e others of Garrison's contemporaries fought him, reviled him, rescuted him, starved him. Today moral descendants of the same en, inheritors of the same mind, seek to honor him. What a farce! They will never be able to honor a patriot until they prove that they are able to face the big problems of their own time, until they show they understand that the fight Garrison waged has been extended to a bigger field.

In selecting Memorial Day, also, they have shown themselves to be presumptuous. The men who fought in the Civil War waged a noble fight for a noble cause. But the outcome of that fight has been decided. It is well to praise it and remember it. But it is far better to recognize and fight the battle of today. The men who unveil the monument to Garrison do not. They skulk behind a reputation and true to dears. and try to draw to themselves some of that reputation the while

pretend to do honor to his memory.

The ones who really fittingly observe Memorial Day are those who are willing to continue Garrison's fight, and conduct it along the same heroic lines. Unless they do so they are pretenders, they are rpers, and they put themselves in the class of those eminent and ectable gentlemen who pretend they are going to honor the nory of William Lloyd Garrison and Henry George.

HELPING THE BAKERS' FIGHT.

The crucial point in every strike is when it has been conducted or a few weeks. That point has been reached in the bakers' strike. If a decisive, resolute move is made, the chances are that the strike won. In the present instance, owing to the fact that the bakers are so close to the consumers, the strike must depend directly on the

Now is the opportunity to win that fight. If every reader, if my union man, refuses to purchase anything but union bread, the bakers will be brought to terms speedily. There is not one of em that is in a position to ignore his purchasers. He depends on a day-to-day customers. A break in the ranks means that he is retain to lose customers, and his trade is ruined in a short time.

So, instead of becoming indifferent to this fight and resting conindustrial expansion equaled by no lodging houses where the wandering
with what has already been won, everybody should go out and
other country during the same time, worker can have a bed and food for
the due to the efficiency of its work12 cents a day, or by doing four ght, and the benefit of it will come not only to the bakers, but will ne also to every workingman in the city.

LOOKING FOR FARES.

All the railroads centering in New York seem to have combined All the railroads centering in New York seem to have combined in the "back to the farm" movement. The farming land to which they wish people to return is not in the best of condition, as it has been sapped through many years of poor cultivation. So, unless the men who go back have money to tide them over a few years of small returns, they will certainly fail. Unless they have skill and knowledge, unless they know what the land requires, and unless they are capable of hard, sustained work, they will fail.

But the railroads, no matter which way things go, will not fail. As things are now, they gain much of their income from the short hauls of foodstuffs. They would like to see this increased. The rates are high, and the work to the railroads is small. There is another thing: The development of the small, nearby farm increases.

er thing: The development of the small, nearby farm increases number of commuters. In spite of what President Mellen, of New York, New Haven and Hartford, said in that most insulting ch to commuters, the regular fares are a big source of quick

So it is but natural that the roads should enter into the work or little farms along the line of their tracks. They can draw money rom all directions, and they do not risk a cent. They can afford to put money into advertising and into developing the idea, for it will atturn to them abundantly. It means more fares, the increase of cost for the suburban lands they hold, and a jump in the amount of roduce they handle.

But from the standpoint of the working class there is very little that is favorable. Those who enter on the task of returning to the soil risk all for a very dubious outcome. If they win they will have to bring both skill, patience and money back to the farm.

The Pittsburg policeman who is going into vaudeville because he looks like Taft is well advised. It would have been fatal to him had be gone into politics looking like Taft.

What a loss to history! If Hercules only could have been photo-oned doing his stunts the same as Mr. Roosevelt has been! In published accounts of his animal killings it is shown that hard fr. Roosevelt worked in slaughtering beasts he worked even or facing the camera.

WHY DO THEY SAY IT?

By ROBERT HUNTER.

engaged in that side issue, the main column descends upon it and cuts it to

opponents endeavor to lead us to fight

detachments of the capitalist army in-stead of its main army.

And with that same kind of tactics

He sends little detachments of his army The greatest compliment paid to Soto attack the fanks of his enemy. alism is the method used by our oppo-

nents in attacking Socialism. When the powerful fight a doctrine belter skelter to fight that fairly and honestly it is because they are

convinced that reason will destroy it. It is when they fear that peither rea-

on nor sound argument can overcome a doctrine that they resort to mud slinging. pieces Evidently then we have a fine, big kernel of truth on our side which they

And, indeed, whenever we fire at them

this central truth they squirm and dodge thing but capitalism, and if they can and feint like a bantem prize fighter. They won't come at us direct nor deliver a straight-out, honest blow; they main army can go on doing business at use, instead, all their cunning to lead us the old stand.

into a thousand side issues. They set their clergy on us to attack tactics. They create prejudice. us as atheists.

tack us as free lovers.

They set their politicians on us to at-tack us as wishing to abolish all property. against Socialism those professing Chris-They set their labor leaders on us to tians.

And why do they do it? Why do they then, that Socialism will abolish the family and destroy the home, they preju-

Well, the reason is very, very

and so they try to confuse it, and our natural friends, and us, by forcing us to discuss free love, atheism, confiscation, if they can make it appear that Socialism It is a good deal like the tactics of an men, they will be prejudiced against army officer.

They know that there are over 2.00 o attack the flanks of his enemy.

If he can make the enemy believe that
any one of these little detachments comprises his entire army they are led off
helter skelter to fight that one detachcialism will destroy the unions, that they will be prejudiced against So

And so they work on all these prejudices, and in a thousand ways blind th Socialism stands for.

John Rockefeller, with his billion dol iars, says to every little "property owner with 30 cents in the bank: "Look here friends, we have to stand together and

protect our property interests."

The clergyman, who grows rich in They would like to see us fight any keep us busy fighting or defending our-selves from these little detachments the service of Mammon, says to the multitude who are slaving night and day to keep their homes together: "Look here, friends, we must stand together and fight But there is another reason for these these Socialists who are trying to de stroy, our homes.

They know that the majority of voters in this country are professed Christians. Andrew Carnegie and August Belmont. n this country are professed Christians. who have grown rich crushing Lab
If they say, then, that Socialism would say to the unions: "Look here, frien Socialists want to destroy the union

It is all very clever as it is all very unscrupulous. They are kicking up dust in this country devoted to their wives and to hide from the people our children and little homes, and if they say, truth. That's just what they fear-for they

know that Catholic, Protestant, Jew an atheist, that farmer and industrialist that unionist and non-unionist, that brai worker and hand worker are robbed an by Capitalism.

And as we strive to unite them, the strive to divide them; and as we striv to make them fight capitalism, they strive to keep them fighting one another.

GERMANY AND HER WORKERS. By LOUIS WETMORE.

few involve a small expenditure.

things, were also first in realizing

Even when the worker has finished

its protecting arm from his shoulder.

of the competitive labor market and

deeper by the eddies and whirlpools

of poverty and disease. It keeps the

productive employments. To make

this easier it runs throughout the

empire some three hundred and

Here the unemployed laborer comes

ers write to those registries and when

the call comes in for a laborer the

first man on the list is summoned

and, if satisfactory, given a card o

introduction to the prospective em-

ployer. These registries find work

on the average, for a million men and

women a year. So successful have

the tutelage of Winston Churchill.

who visited Germany last year to

A strike or a lockout or the intro-

may often prove too formidable for

those registries. The unemployed

will walk the country even as in Eng-

stead of turning the man or woman

trol into a lifelong tramp or vagrant

for prison, as we do in the United

the necessity of their unemployment

of work that disgrace English work-

other method on hand to cope with

special work-forestry, sewer con-

they been that the British govern-

that the system of elementary educa-

the growth of the citizen-to-be.

They know there are millions of men

dice these millions against Socialism.

They know that there are millions of

men who have slaved and toiled to lay

by a little nest-egg, and they know that

will confiscate the savings of these poor

In spite of the fact that we Socialtionalists, our knowledge of the movement in other countries is, in out very strongly in our recent disin which even those who pose as the this country showed consummate igation, and criticized the organization mentioned above from grounds that had no foundation in fact. We also show great ignorance in our statehave progressed in the various Euarticle, I propose to tell what the workers, and how it came about that this government is farther advance in social legislation than any other country in Europe. The facts stated will be culled from various books and magazine articles, interspersed with such information as I was able to gather in a two months' trip in the What I noticed particularly during

and the splendid physique of the aver age German laborer. Compared with the citizens of America and England ment has started copying them under those of Germany are as superior as the houses of the middle class to the average pigpen. The workers are study this part of that country's so-hale, hearty, and ruddy. The tenseness of the American laborer, the slouchy, anaemic look of the Eng- duction of a new type of machinery They have a frank, open way of regarding one that is a delight after the all but cringing attitude of land and our uncivilized America. the workers in other countries. This But the state is again at hand. Inis due more than any other reason to the fact that the German govern ment has shown that it realizes the tions over which they have no convalue of the producer to society and has given proof of its belief by an by the ignorant policy of branding extraordinary system of labor legislation. As the minister of the interior said not long ago in the reichstag (the German imperiar parliament): "If Germany has experienced a vast and provides for them, industrial expansion equaled by no lodging houses where the wandering ers. But this efficiency must have hours' healthy work, like chopping suffered inevitably had we not secured to our working classes a tolerable standard of life by the social houses exist in Germany. This syslegislation of recent years; and had tem has proved so successful that in pensions is not left entirely re not, as far as we could, guaranteed their physical health."

this trip was the extraordinary ab-

sence of slums in the great cities

with a sense of the state; unlike the such average American, who is practically "state-blind," Germany has never tied herself down to the policy of unli-censed individualism. The aid of her When government has been given not merely occurs that makes even these two to the landed and commercial classes. methods futile, the state has yet anas in this country, but to the workers also. And once a law is made by the reichstag, a law it remains until the unemployed mass to become unemreichstag alters or repeals it. German workers are not menaced by a written constitution which capital- ferers into emerency games who do ist judges can use as a tool for the suppression of labor laws obnoxious struction, excavating, and what not-to the ruling classes. And Germany and who are paid regular wages This has embarked on a comprehensive program of human salvage."

is old enough to go to school-at the age of six. Education is compulsory such ind for every one under fourteen. When country. the child enters school it is examined child have any physical defect the dian and help them to eliminate the legislation is not even the most im-disease. By a system of compulsory portant; for the system of insurance exercise the children are kept in good —workinsman's insurance—is what at the cost of the state, which also three headings: (a) against sickness.

pulsory, the graduate has a wide in some instances by the state. choice of high schools, art and nor- no matter by whom provided they al mal schools, and commercial colleges, allow free medical supplies and a free most of which are free, although a physician, and the benefits generally amount to one-half of the wages the education, which is undoubtedly the (This law applies only to those who best in the world, and all due to the have less than \$500 a year, as, indeed fact that the Germans, first in most so does the accident insurance fund. Should the worker be sick for more than six months he is considered as tion is the most important factor in case for the accident insurance fund and to that is transferred. This see ond insurance fund is managed to first. The employer is forced by law against accident; a very good thing ful in the way he treats his men, and also forces him, at the risk of grea mortuary loss, to see that all the ner safety appliances are installed in his shops or mines. are provided by the employe paying

> third of the necessary premium. When an employer opens a factory or shop or mine he is forced by lav to become a member of the associa tion that covers his business and which, together with the employee elects the executive board that regu lates the insurance fund. Should em ployer or employe fall to carry out he regulations of this board they are open to fine or forced to contribute more to the premium.

The amount paid in compensatio for injury varies greatly. It depends on how much the employe was responsible, how great was his or her injury, and how much he or she madin yearly wages. Should the worke be killed through no fault of his own his widow or children, if he be mar-ried, are pensioned 60 per cent of the dead man's yearly wage, with a lump sum of one-sixth of that wage paid down immediately. This pensio the widow enjoys till she remarries and the children till they are fifteen Should the worker be injured in such work, he receives a pension of two still work the pension varies with the the disabled workers in this country the German laborer does not have b carry his case to the courts-a grea wood. None of the disgusting habits these regulations apply only to those

workers receiving under \$500 a year The administration of the old age southern Germany tramps have abso- state. Insurance societies, supervised lutely disappeared-an enlightening by the state, attend to a great many ed their physical health. . | lutely disappeared—an enlightening by the state, attend to a great many Each individual German is born answer to those critics who say that of the old age funds, which are made such "government maternalism" up by both employers and employer, masses vagrancy so pleasant that the each contributing one-half. To this pest of tramps would increase enor- the state contributes about \$13 for when a great industrial depression ers must be in receipt of earnings less

when a great industrial these two than \$500 a year.

methods futile, the state has yet anThe above is a broad view of the labor legislation and its workings in It does not want the Germany. In another article I shall The ployable by a long wait for work, so started, and its relation to the Social it organizes him and his fellow suf- Democrats of that country

From a political party "distinct and

and who are paid regular wages This opposed to all parties formed by the emergency work is very valuable for the worker, as it keeps him self-re- propertied classes" the Socialist party The program starts when the child spectful and decreases that band of now becomes one "distinct and opworthless wastrels that develop from posed to all parties formed by the such industrial depressions in our capitalist class." So the Chicago convention of the party votes by 58 to carefully by a doctor. Should the are used only to American industrial 38. The change is said to have been conditions will be surprised to hear dictated by a desire to bring the farauthorities inform its parents or guar- that this part of the Germap social mers into the possibility of membership, and it was felt that "propertied classes" was more exclusive against health: gymnasiums exist in connection with each school. Each child famous the world over. This system not very clear for the connection with each school. m with each school. Each child famous the world over. This system not very clear; for anybody possessed supplied with a hearty breakfast of insurance can be classed under of property devoted to production. of property devoted to production is at the cost of the state, which also three headings; (a) against sickness a capitalist, and all farmers own such supplies the pupils with their text(b) against accident, (c) and old age property. The phrase "capitalist class" will evidently need a more exor, rather, evening schools, the child's

The insurance against sickness is clusive definition than it is now possible provided in different ways, either by sessed of to make it suit the purposes the primary grades. On finishing the large industries themselves, or reflected in the above change,—

Ahere evening courses, which are comby local funds of various parishes, or Springfield Republican. The insurance against sickness is

Socialism and City Governm in the United States.

By FRANK BOHN.

pal Ada

The form of city government the United States has followed the general development of the country's institutions. During the first half of the nincicenth century, power was lodged in the municipal legislature; thus the victory of democracy through universal male enfranchisement, from 1820 to 1850, gave the "people" control of the cities. The majority of prevented from endangering property in two ways. The first we have men tioned in a previous number.

The second method of actual dis-

ized capital through the political macorrupt through buying the votes of the slums, intimidating the workers, election frauds and purchases of the representatives in the municipal legislature prevented the use of the city gov ernment for social purposes and se cured for the capitalists the much desired franchises. But the regime of these capitalist groups became to violently selfish. It served, after all. only a portion of the capitalists. These shut out from franchise grabs and who paid the high taxes which the politicians stole, united with the

The result was a new form of mugovernment. The pendulum swung from liberality and extreme 'democracy" to anti-taxes and autoc-Centralized government was the result. This form was supposed to times, and for any purpose, result. This form was supposed to be a copy of the national government, islature of a municipality, of and was distinguished chiefly as it and was distinguished chiefly as it considerable in numbers as to enlarged power for a single executive. One man power, meaning, it was said, responsibility, insured services and to secure efficient go

both good and cheap. But the spirit of the country was, fact, this great principle after all. too democratic for such a cratic government has be political autocracy as this. It could by every real antagonist of not last. Furthermore, it was found, racy since democratic gover of course, that one-man power did not prevent graft and crime, nor in dustrial democracy will do the long run save taxes; hence the latest fad in municipal reform-board or commission government.

or and Munici- In the current number of Magazine, George Kibbe ? Magasine, George Kib soft/shelled and innoces this "ideal" form of ; ruled by a bo these five is chief of a legislate. Then they sep as administrators over referendum permits, it is control of these officers by ple. This is an ideal bush government. If there body living in the wor ists, its success would be a However, there are other the cities and they may hi to say about it.

Industrial democracy is essentially different in kind spirit from the old political have long since learned to row what "pure" governmen government except by the sentatives, can meet the de industrial democracy. If the "purity" reformers to "save" the city: party ever controls a state.

The result was a new form of muters, it will lodge all its government in the legis reality, representative on the evolved. The last thing grab at the book of concen thority in order to get the

ON THE FIRING LINE

The Man Higher Up is just as hard express her feelings when she to identify as was the Man in the be obliged to leave it all? Iron Mask

sman Payne declares that the present tariff is "the best ever enacted." True, true; but the best for whom?

How glad the spirits will be when They will not be obliged to help any one gain a living

Workers, you could vote yourselves again as much as you are receiving without seriously reducing the amount capitalism is stealing from you

To the poor and starving: If you will only hold out until next Christmas, the Salvation Army will arrange a nice dinner for you.

Bismarck openly tried to meet what he called proletarian Socialism with State Socialism. Bismarck is dead and the Socialism of the people s stronger than ever in Germany.

They say the government is a to wash the money and make it cir-culate longer. Only the dirty little bills. however. The aristocratic ,000's and other high denominations will take no vulgar public baths.

A money-crazed old woman named Hetty Green shrieked "Blackmail," of humanity itself we worship a recently, when a jury found a verdict shrine. For money and power against her for a few hundred dollars. an easy existence we offer up What kind of a yell shall properly the holiest emotions.

mentarily clarified vision, cried that colleagues were weaklings and crooks, promptly took it all back when pulled a document upon him contains "you're another" story. When or ets crook then comes the ap

The Brooklyn Rabid Transit Co poor as a church mouse when its als ask for an increase of pay, now incre-its dividends on aqueous stock at 5 cent. I scause it wishes to unload a vapory shares in exchange for with which to grab an way.

State Senator Langford, of burg, declines to run again, all sure of re-election. "I am of the game on account of darks the great political darkness whi falling," is his explanation. Ah, f tor, and after the darkness? We the new political faith know twill be light,

William O'Brien, the insteader in the Irish Nationalist speaks of Ireland's "own sq-corepresentatives" who do all kinds things inimical to Home Rul order to keep their trade as as going." Why? Because they live. Oh, Capitaliam. in the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE LATE PARTY CONGRESS.

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the party finding fault with the achievement of the chance cook must at once supersede him.

It happened one day that the disgruntied lonely cook treated the soup to an overdose of sait. When his comrades came in from their field work the first one tasting the dish exclaimed angrify: "That soup is damned enled!" Suddenly he remembered the consequences of his fault-finding, and added engerly: "But I like it: I like it so!"

More than one comrade must have feit that way about our late party confiab. Lots of wind, and mighty little grist: But we like it, we are compelled to state, since we voted for it. An impartial review of the work shows that most of the important problems were postponed for further study, though special committees had been working at them for the past two years. No real program was made regarding the effective method of creating propagands literature for the masses and securing its sale or distribution. No real program was made regarding our press and its handling of the news. The chaotic condition now existing is likely to comtinue. Nor have steps been taken to make our central or speculive committee and

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Editor of The Cali:

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eve of the convention nobody of tell for sure whether there would any convention at all. The cause that uncertainty was the peareferendum. And it must be said some of our new recruits looked the referendum as a young and it bey looks upon a new attractive and so they played with that thoughtless of the resulting missillet us hope that this chapter of party history is now closed.

Hereafter we shall know for tain when a party convention a meet, and what is more, we know in time. And we shall also a how to take up and discuss preproblems among ourselves. In meetings and in our press, just as Comrades in other countries been doing for years. Motions, relutions and amendments may framed in time, published in papers, considered and thoroughly in advance. Eagst baters will have their any long in the convention opens. Explosion have taken place long before chairman's gavel falls calling delegates to order. Thus the caution will not be a talkfest, but a ready and capable for work counts. It will be in a position of the party.

If we have learned that imposition of the party.