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EAT CROWD APPLAUDS

Berger Tells Lyric Audience Cause Cannot Fail.

to Decay.

of the magnificent struggle by ers in the Cream City against of the big crowd was

Kirkpatrick presided introducing Berger pre-

responsible for his precinct. If he cannot do the work himself he must supply a substitute. He pays for the substitute. It is an honor to belong to the bundle brigade; not every one can belong to it."

row may be too late!"

Berger then read from the Milwaukee Daily News, which quoted Schoenecker. Democratic candidate Chairman Weeks, of the post roads out their grievances being adjusted.

Chairman Weeks, of the post roads out their grievances being adjusted.

Today Chevaller Fortunato Tiscal

with a builet, should be trusted with the government of the city. It would mean ruin to Milwaukee to do it. The Socialists now realize this. They have become meek. When the devil was sick the devil a monk would be; when sick the devi

Mrs. J. W. Gates, who sang volutionary songs with such at force that the crow'l gave ovation at the conclusion of imbers.

After telling of an incident in which Thomas A. Hickey got mixed up. Berger said: "I do not believe in the ovation at the conclusion of imbers.

Speckane, but we would have no movement left.

After telling of an incident in which ment was preparing the bomb for the carriers it did not touch the fuse until it could fortify itself with a court decision. This fiat has just been given.

CRAFT INIANC FAI

ch. Kirkpatrick provoked Milwaukee because our city is German. That is not true. Of the leaders in Mil-



to introduce a man well wanker, I am the only one of foreign bly be. . bly will be the man Socialist ever electthe American republic."

said in opening his address: The victory two months ago Roman Catholic Church. It fights us steadily. It has speakers who study work. It wasn't the work of this

the women in the Polish district to search the pockets of their husbands and brothers and save their souls.

Thompson is a very good

But the meaning good speaker.

Thompson is a very good

But the meaning good speaker. we have a few good speakers.

a bundle brigade which stealing our thunder The house to house distributing of course, our literature satisfied. We are fertile. se to nouse distributing steal fro course, our literature satisfied

150.000 copies of a leaflet city. We hold each man

on two cop' - nts, a man who birth. "We tried to take a census of ou

party some time ago and we found that \$5 per cent of our party are native "Milwaukee is not a German

Immigration stopped about 1890, may say.

the question. They are Jesuit priests. They even went so far as to advis-

But the movement was kee differ from the Socialist party before they came to Mil- in New York. Chicago and Philadelphia. We do not fear the old partie. The more the

It has been reported in som York and Chicago papers that we won in Milwa ikee because of corrup-

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OVERTIME WITHOUT PAY FOR MAIL MEN

Hitchcock Issues Order to Overwork Letter Carriers.

(B: Pan-American Press.)

Quoting from the Milwankee Sentinel, of April 4. Berger showed that John M. Beffel, Republican candidate United States pay \$500,000 toward the United States pay \$500,000 toward the Control of the Contr Company to the said of the government has come in the company has settling the strike until the strike special settling the strike until the company has settling the strike until the strike special settling the strike until the

But although the Postoffice Depart-

The decision of the Court of Claims was in the suit brought by one Van Doren, a Washington carrier, to recover pay for overtime, the case coming to the attention of that tribanal on May 12, 1909. A proviso in the appropriation act of June 2, 1900, stip-ulated that while carriers were to be kept on duty as nearly as practicable only eight hours a day, this time might exceeded provided it was not in excess of six times eight hours in the The Court of Claims holds in its decision that this clause in the act of 1900 was permanent in its application and did not go out of force with the end of the time to which the apprepriation applied.

this order of Hitchcock's threatens of only the arriers, but, indirectly all dustrial freedom is written,

In this manner will half double duty. a million dollars be "commandered" for the uses of the administration.

Company Need Not Give Each Rider a Seat.

CINCINNATI, June 6 .- City Solicior Ballard today sent to the city council an opinion that the "No seat.

of the traction company re-g seats might come under po-owers, but that police powers scious aim to overthrow did not contemplate any authority to system, however bravely it may be is the largest factory of the Otis com-

SOCIALIST MAYOR

organizations.

Comrades Score Noted Victory After Hard Fight in Jerome, Ariz.

JEROME, Ariz., June 6 .- Another vetery to the numerous string secred by the Socialists of this country was added vesterday in the election of S. S. Ballard as mayor of this city, and en's party" to beat the Socialist candidates, but through the systematic

This city is a strong union town, and a stronghold of the Western Fedof Miners. The The majority of at last the have come to the under-standing that he electing the Socialist andidates they can improve their vill. however also be a member of

MINERS VOTE TO STAY ON STRIKE

cept Bailed Promise - Bosses Are Importing Men From New York.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 6 .- A Rejecting the offer of 2 cents an

But the men were obdurate and said

whicher the bill carried summent about of employment. No party tolera of an audience which packed

Hall to the doors last night.

Hall to the doors last night,

after storm of applause and
a greeted him as he unfolded the
of the magnificent struggle by the revernment of the city. He offer

of the magnificent struggle by the revernment of the city. He world

with a builet, should be trusted with
not.

whether the bill carried summent about about a propriation so that clerks would not
York and other Eastern points several hundred foreign laborers, chiefly week.

The distributed among the mines of the post of

CRAFT UNIONS FAIL

Socialist Leader Writes Brilliant Article on the Moral of General Strike in Philadelphia.

With relentless logic Eugene V Debs points out the moral of the helpers. recent general strike in Philadelphia. In a booklet published by Local Philadelphia of the socialist party, he

Certain battles are memorable and The recent struggle of the car men

I never saw a more magnificent have been to a true consciousness of cents an hour; they decided to walk the situation and had it not been for out." den of this "saving" will fall upon the the temporizing in dealing with the scored a complete triumph. The ters of the Socialist party, at 14 was above question and their soli- the strike committee. ment was overwhelmingly with them and if they had persisted in all their of the Otis Elevator Company, this demands, conceded nothing, and stood city, went on strike this part is concerned. This vicious industrial passport scheme, modeled after the notorious "shipping federation" and containing many of the worst features of Russian police system of passport. darity under fire was perfectly ad-Cincinnati Solicitor Says Traction demands, conceded nothing, and stood city, went and right it should have been to the presented last week was formally de they began to weaken, and the many told, less than 2,000 men. no tare ordinance aimed at the trac- fruitless conferences, parleyings and

Any strike which lacks the coners scious aim to overthrow the wage reduce fares. The movement in fa-vor of a no seat no fare ordinance has been earnestly backed by labor long run to prove more or less batren of substantial results.

> tages only as a means of strengthen. enormous losses to the company. ing their position in the struggle for freedom never encounter a defeat, even if their strike is lost

The former lose even when they win Governor of Monterey Prohibits Po-

ion of the local Socialists all the undermining and ultimate overefforts met with defeat. throw of wage slavery and if it lacks this vital element it is but a blind re-having a political bearing during the volt and has to be lought over and presidential campaign about to take over again until the eyes of the slaves, place. He says this action is taken are finally opened to what they are up sits of training and drilling, fitting and equipping themselves to take posses sion and control of the industrial

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OTIS ELEVATOR

Big Plants of Trust Are Tied Up Today.

WASHINGTON. June 6 .- That the large majority of the twelve thousand hour increase made them by the com- With Robert Hunter as their candi-Postoffi e Department has determine! striking mine workers of the Penn- pany after a much more liberal adthe sylvania Coal Company who held a vance had been promised, 1,800 em-

the workers had to be grateful. The beginning to realize that the railroad creasing number, but the children Chairman Weeks, of the post roads they would not return to work with- employes hoped that trouble would be avoided and looked forward to the nominate the tickets.

ates sixteen shops throughout the state and the success in Milwaukee heaviest burdens, and Katayama incountry and controls 86 per cent of will be duplicated in many states forms us: the output in its line. It is known within the next few years. Inasmuch is considered of great importance to a change we intend to offer them the the industry. Similar strikes were right change and so get their votes." called at Otis plants in Buffalo and Paterson, N. J., and if necessary, it to the usual street corner meetings was said, all the shops will be tied from now on the best orators in the

Youkers is entirely dependent on its few manufacturing concerns, and the present strike affects a large section of the business district. The streets in the neighborhood of the works are filled with idle working-

District No. 15, the Yonkers' local, and includes, in addition to the mahinists, electrical workers, molders. elevator runners, crane workers and

M. T. Neyland, organizer and busi ness agent of the union, says that the strikers will stay out until all the LAKE SAILORS ARE demands are conceded.

"We will stay out until we win," certain battlefields become historic he said, and I don't think we will have to stay out long. If necessary As the number of letter carriers at at Philadelphia will be among these all the shops of the firm can be tied this order of Hischecek's threatens when the history of the war for in- up, but I know it will not come to They promised us an increase a couple of weeks ago, but said nothother postoffice employes, it follows that the union postal clerks will put up the fight of their lives against its

Many Socialists are taking an a public and the carriers jointly. The brutal corporation and its myriad tive interest in the strike and tonight work of substitutes will be curtailed murderons hirelings, and some other it will be discussed at the regular and the regular carrier forced to do tactical errors, they would have meeting of the local. The headquarfighting spirit of the rank and file North Broadway, was given over to

LABOR TURNED DOWN ment was overwhelmingly with them thousand operatives in the employ their ground, they could not have when a demand for increased wages failed. They were driven to nght, and a reduction in the hours of labor When they began to concede nied. The Otis factory employs, all

The employes include machinists. enacted by the council.

He states that under the proposed law, the traction company would be compelled to haul people who are standing free of charge, and that such cannot be done. The franchise allaws the company 5 cents for each passenger. He holds that any regulation of the company of the compensation of the company of the company 5 cents for each passenger. He holds that any regulation of the company of ers of the strike expect that by tomoreow, 1.500 employes will have quit which now regularly send funds to assist work and that the entire plant, which is carrying on the strike. morrow, 1.560 employes will have quit pany in the United States, will be tied

up.
It is admitted tonight that the sit nation confronting the company is A body of blind strikers, blind as serious, as the Yonkers plant manu-to the ultimate aim of what they are factures all the electrical apparatus striking for, never really won a vic- used in the plants in other cities, and tory, even though victory be conced. It is necessary to keep it running. A general tie-up of the industry would ers who fight for temporary advan- affect numerous contracts and entail

TO RE-ELECT DIAZ.

litical Speeches in Campuign.

MONTEREY, Mexico, June 6 .- An The object of every strike must be order has just been issued by Gov-the undermining and ultimate over-throw of wage slavery and if it lacks hibits public speaking of any kind This is significant in view of the fact that this is the only election in a considerable number of years that there has been an opposing presi-dential candidate to Porfirio Diaz.

HUNTER SOUNDS THE BATTLE CRY

of Debs, Berger and Mayor Seidel in Campaign.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 4 .date for governor and the New Haven railroad octopus an immediate issue has also imported all the evils that

which is admittedly an 'octopus with derpald, and generally exploited by its fingers about the throat of New the capitalist. Not only are women

gains at the coming election. The years an industrial depression has se Socialists are the real insurgents and in. Wages have sunk from 15 to 36 the people will realize that before we get through. The New Haven road has with the unemployed." a day and a reduction of the hours ruled long enough and only through of work from fifty-four to fifty a Socialist successes can its grip on the after the revolution of 1867 promised state be broken.

as the elevator trust, and the strike as it is plain that the people want Hunter explained that in addition

Socialist party will be brought into the state and halls will be hired in which they can tell their views to those who do not like to congregate streets in the neighborhood of the works are filled with Idle working-men.

The crike is conducted by the Instrumental Association of Machinists.

District No. 15 the Venkers lead of the horse in the lead of th on the thoroughfares. Among the diate future and carried through the summer. Tons of literature will be distributed and every effort made to pile up a record vote.

CHICAGO, June 6 .- Sailors, marin firemen and marine cooks are actively continuing their strike against the Lake Carriers' - Association. They are determined to vindicate their right to remain members of their respective unions for the purpose of mutual protection and advancement. Until that right is fully recognized by the shipowners the strike will be carried on with unceasing vigor. It has been definitely decided by the unions that there shall be no compromise so far as the lake carriers' so-called "wel-

The

In spite of the protracted struggle the unions have been able to maintain good treasuries, and the strike funds on hand now are still about equal to the amount in the treasuries when the fight began. This is the result of the loyalty of the orking members of the lake district who steady support of the coast unions, all of

CIRCUS UNDER TENTS

Forepaugh & Sells Show Next Monday at Manhattan Field.

Adam Forepaugh & Sells Brothers big united shows will appear here next week under tent. Special im-portations in the way of all kinds of new circus acts have been secured. in conjunction with a long string of cluding Ada Bell Edwards, in Sandow, and her Australian troupe.

Brothers horses are a show all by themselves. The new parade is called "the finest turnout any circus has ever made in any country." The menagerie contains many dens and cages of wild

The circus performance is given under immense tents in three rings, on two elevated stages, while the trained seal acts are presented upon an im-mense platform in the center of the mense platform in the center of the big tent, as also is the great sixty organization or political rights, to the show grounds about 9 o'clock next Monday morning, route of which will be announced later. The tents will be erected at Manhattan Field, 155th atreet and Eighth avenue.

PEOPLE OF JAPAN CURSED BY CAPITAL

To "Save Money," Postmaster General Wilkes-Barre Workers Refuse to Ac- Workers Well Organized and Three Connecticut Socialists Will Have Help Native Socialist Tells of Women and Children Being Ground to Produce Private Profits.

Japan, in its efforts to keep pace with the progress of the world in general and with the West in particular, cling to the industrial activities of Europe. This is the complaint made by S. Katayama, a Japanese Socialist, who writes in the Neue Zeit (Berlin), the weekly organ of the Socialist party in the Reichstag. The Japancse workingman is overtaxed, unworking in factories in a yearly inwill control the party conventions and under fourteen are compelled to be Schoenecker. Democratic candidate for mayor, as saying:

"Bonds to the amount of \$1.500."

A story of triumph by the in his home city, Victor L in his unsatisfactory condition it is to a committee, prepared the way for this district. To district more of Hitchcock's, as can be seen move of Hitchcock's, as can be seen move of Hitchcock's, as can be seen move of Hitchcock's as can be seen in move of Hitchcock's as can be seen in move of Hitchcock's as can be seen in his unsatisfactory condition it is to a committee, prepared the way for this district. To district move of Hitchcock's as c ominate the tickets.

"Because of that fact the Social- this unsatisfactory condition it is to

The government which came in the people the privileges of emand-"It is not a far ery from a city to a pation, but has laid upon them its

."Fifty years ago the land owners bore the cost of national expenditure, today they pay only one-sixth of the budget. controlled by the large land owners and the workers have no say in the matter. They are exploited in Japan not only by the landlords and the capitalists, but also by the lawgivers and their condition is becoming wors every year. Thus we see that the present budget provides for the reduction of the land tax, of the in heritance and income tax, but for an increase in the direct taxation of such articles of common use as to-

The position of the tenants who rent small portions of land from the great proprietors is most terrible. "Like the industrial workers, they are ruined by high taxation." To quote further:

"These tenants are most shamelessare perfectly helpless, as the Japanese police regulations strictly forold any co-operation for the improvement of their condition. They have no more rights than the industrial workers, for neither class has any representative in the local or cen-tral government, and both of them are taxed to the utmost."

He thus describes the condition of those employed in the various workshops, including state-owned

"They are all deprived of any legal less to capitalist exploitation. So are the workers in the weaving and silk homework, so common in Japan, where the sweating system prevails in its most horrible form. Long hours, fourteen to sixteen, miserable food, and unhealthy workshops are the and unhealthy workshops are "plan" is gradually being under- is the most highly developed and the stood by the general public and a great best organized factory work in Japan. deal of resentment against it has delit employs women and girls in two veloped among the strikebreakers. The shifts, which are changed every fourwhole miserable scheme will eventually teen days. These poor slaves are kept, fall of its own weight. spells of work, in prison-like dorms tories inside the premises of the manufactory. They are sought out in remote parts of the country forced to agree to a contract of at least three years for a wage of from \$7 to \$15 a year. In many cases the paying, strike assessments, and to the girls, after paying their employers for hoard and lodging, draw from 2 cents to 4 cents a day.

There is indeed a new factory act before the government at Tokyo. Its provisions, howe make but "meager improvements applies only to factories employing fifty hands or more. At present there are 48,000 children under fourte employed in Japanese industries o of a total population of nearly 50.003. 000, and this act provides that none under twelve years of age shall be employed and "children under sixtees are not to work more than twelve The writer passes the hoers a day." regulates "the necessary cubic feet of factory, and other obvious require ments":

"The care and inspection of factories are left entirely to the savaral local administrations, and the law so very electic and can be so arb trarily administered that it will b to the workers, as they are with organization or political rights. no relief worthy of mention. Even as E

the canitalist government. More than twenty people are languishing in prison because they espoused cialist papers excepting one, the Schaks! Schimbum, "Socialist News. (Tokyo), have been suppressed."

The circulation of only 1,000; it is not offered for sale, have to give the paper to the ways this Japanese Socialist," and heg them to read it. They scribe for it."

lting the centers of industry in Europe. He should now visit and en- traction

TRIUMPH OF SOCIALISM

"Of course, you know, I am editor of a Socialist paper, the Social-Democratic Herald, a weekly paper, but influential. The city was ruled by theves. They were giving away franchises. The mayor had received \$200,000, the president of the board of aldermen \$190,000.
"You can't tell these things to peo-

ed out the crooks on the platform. We adopted our own resolutions.
"Result, the district attorney was forced to call a special grand jury,

and 212 indictments were made. Thirbeen found guilty "We have been called opportunists

in Milwaukee. I confess that we are we gave opportunists, if you mean that we vertising,

opportunists, if you mean that we take every opportunity to work for Socialism.

"In Milwaukee we have a labor movement. We have two wings. The trade unions and Social-Democratic party. We do not permit one branch to interfere with the other. If I advocate industrial unionism I do so in the trade union or in the trade union con-

lectuals, but we have a large army. You in New York have many intellectuals, but a very small army. I would guarantee to take New York

in five years, at least in ten, forever.
"We do not intend to try to abolish
capitalism in Milwaukee. We are not
going to do anything foolish.

The Milwaukee victory was the breaking of the ice. The Milwaukee Church of Rome for Him. Papers were right when they declared that victory in Milwaukee would be

an example for the rest of the coun-

making faces now like the devil would make when confronted with hold mater. We have roll him that we are going to do away with his indecent packing of the care. We'll do it, too "If he doesn't we'll take a man worth about twenty million dollars wife came as a great surprise to the from his home to jail, not in an au

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW No handle all union ma

REGULAR MEETING

Brookiya Call Conference 2d and 4th Tuesday Evenings AT THE LABOR LYCEUM.

MATY for the salvation of Japanese YOU WILL SOON NEED CORDAGE STRIKERS



McCann's Hats

courage Asia where the Labor party is in such desperate straits. Yet Mr. a respectful hearing but that he Katayama concluded:

"Industry is Japan is rapidly indo in a sare as my name is Vicit relating and where industry is care."

"The So callst administration of the Bedford steeme station. The strikers were all railroaded to the Raymond street juil before they had a do it as sare as my name is Vicit relation to stay in juil until 4 o'clock in the ried on under such conditions as defining the control of the respective of the strikers were all railroaded to the Raymond street juil before they had a change to notify the union, and they had a fermoon.

The So callst administration of afternoon.

creasing, and where industry is carried on under such conditions as described above, a soil for Socialism is fast being prepared.—Literary Digest.

The Socialist administration of Milwaukee plans a arteriminal in one of the city, where the farmers can bring their produce, where the airves of working men can go to buy their vegetables and get them without produce, where the without produce the should be should

them, more or less, were sent up to the platform. The questions ranged from Milwaukee to New York, ending up with a long question of the platform. ing up with a long question by a came to in a hospital with a bandage pectic young soul, one Seumas head." Birglass yesterday swore out poetic young soul, one Seumas head." Birglass yesterday swore out a O'Sheel, which contained several de- warrant for the arrest of Quigley, and monstrable ifs.

rades, for the movement at large-we gave you \$5,000.000 worth of ad-

"We can't lose; it is impossible for

my union or in the trade union conventions.

"We shall add a third wing to our movement. We shall organize the buying power of the workers. We shall develope the co-operative movement.

"We in Milwaukee have few intellectuals, but we have a large army You in New York have many intellectuals. the platform to shake hands

NO OATH CHANGE

proposed change in the form of the av-"President Taft declares that So-ilic demonstration. This was shown cialism must be met by the Republican day, when 3,000 persons, members of cession oath has reached the form of pul day, when 3,000 persons, members of th "Capitalism is better than feudal- established church, assembled at the Al-

pect to do in Milwaukee with the municipal government in their control.

Berger said:

"We will get better car service for one thins. I personally have introduced six ordinances to that effect.

"Election might I went into the office of one of the Milwaukee papers to get the election returns, and for the first time met the president of the street railway company.

"Is this Victor Berger? The genticmansked. And I replied," said Serger, "yes, this is Victor Berger; I've been victim Berger long enough.

"What are you going to do to us?" saked President Boggs, of the street.

Show are going to get all that is coming to you."

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ST. LOUIS. Mo. June 6.—That Mat the desired the desired end. Exlice here deals that in spite of all reports to the word the centrary Heyti is in a state of unrest the contrary Heyti is in a state of unrest the contrary Heyti is in a state of unrest the contrary Heyti is in a state of unrest the contrary Heyti is in a state of unrest the contrary Heyti is in a state of unrest to the contrary Heyti is in a state of unrest to the contrary Heyti is in a state of unrest the contrary Heyti is in a state of unrest to the contrary Heyti is in a state of unrest to the contrary Heyti is in a state of unrest to the contrary Heyti is in a state of unrest to the contrary Heyti is in a state of unrest to the contrary Heyti is in a state of unrest to the contrary Heyti is in a state of unrest to the contrary Heyti is in a state o

"He was the biggest man in Milwaukee for many years until April 2.

Then he was about as big as this,"
Baid Berger, holding his hands about two and a half inches aparh. "He's held a conference with his assistants making faces now like the devil would make when confronted with hold.

indictment against Doxey cannot



The present shaped smoke vent spreads the smoke in a flattened atream over the torque. Built on admitted principles, the records PREVIOUS what other improved pipes to cure.

E S. FORWSON the entire distance over the contract of the cont

BRUTALLY TREATED

Four Men Railroaded by Police, A!though No One Appears to Presecute Them.

Autonia Ozga, 60 North 8th VICCANN'S MATS

Zofia Bogsez, 153 Wythe avenue: Thomas

210 BOWERY, Near Spring St. Deptuch and his brother John, both of
72 North Ste street, all cordage strikers. ave, of course, no money to subtomobile but in a Black Maria, as
often for it."

Mr. Gompers has recently been vising the centers of industry in Eutope. He should now visit and entorage Asia where the Labor party

that Beggs would not only give them of the Redford asonic visit in the Redford asonic marks.

Web Jesteida) fined \$10 cach by Magistraction do not be like with permit.

Strikebreakers while on their way to
between Mr. Beggs. Mac r Scidel, the
outs attorne and hunself over the
traction question, and he declared
fined on the charges of Policenan Smith,
that Beggs would not only give them were vesterday fined \$10 each by

public schools is planned, said Berger, whereby a more democratic attitude of mind will be inculcated in
the minds of the shiders. The said the strike leadquarters, as the result of the good picketing of the striking women. Early yesterday morning the said. TRIUMPH OF SOCIALISM

The public schools is planned, said Berger, whereby a more democratic attude of mind will be incalcated in the minds of the children. The public schools, in my opinion, ought to teach the children that man is on earth to live, to enjoy life, not simply to dradge. The purpose of the public schools ought to be to fit boys and point the strikers and point them in their fight. A number of them went with the strikers to keep in the hands of the Socialists years ago. "Of course, you know, I am editor of a Socialist paper, the Social-Demogratic Herald, a weekly paper, but influential. The city was ruled by thieves. They were giving away from the planned said for pennyl unches franchises. The mayor had received for school children. A good staunch the fight of the strikers and decided to get to the beachquarters and the others went home, promising the strikers to keep away from the plann. A number of Res and persueded them not to go to must be to the strikers and point them in their fight. A number of them went with John Gugos, another striker, to get in the tight of the strikers and decided to gave from the plann. A number of Res away from the plann. A number of Res away from the planned as the fight of the strikers and decided to troduced a resolution, which was adopted, providing for pennyl lunches for school children. A good staunch for school children. A good staunch the fight of the strikers and decided to troduced a resolution, which was adopted, providing for pennyl lunches for school children. A good staunch the fight of the strikers and decided to the break and point them in their fight. A number of them went with John Gugos, another striker, to get to the leading promising the strikers to keep away from the plann. A number of Res and provided the strikers and the others went with John Gugos, another striker, to get to the break at the school and provided the strikers and the others went with John Gugos, another striker, to get the strikers and the others went with John Gugos, another str

franchises. The mayor had received 3200,000, the president of the board of aldermen \$190,000.

"You can't tell these things to people in your paper, and distribute 150.000 without finally making them commen knowledge.

"The manufacturers called us the beamirchers of the fair name of the city of Milwaukee. They decided to hold an indignation meeting denouncing the besmirchers of the city—meaning us.

"The name of the plan, said Berger.

New York and every other big city to buckle down to hard, systematic work and follow the example of Milwaukee.

The night of the meeting I had a small 'ad' in two evening papers call.

When Chairman Kirkpatrick, at the city—meaning us adopted. Providing for penny lunches to good the titure was on his way home from work on Saturday night. Weber was held under \$500 bail. Saturday night while the latter was on his way home from work on Saturday night. Weber was held under \$500 bail to be Frank Quigley, who is charged, to be extended and the court he was reducted on another flims was plead under \$500 bail. In the examination of the strike heading and was held under \$500 bail. In the examination of the strike heading a meaning us.

"The night of the meeting I had a small add in two evening papers calling upon all Social-Democrats to attend the meeting and be indignant.

"We were there and indignant. Our speakers took the platform and pointed out the crooks on the platform."

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"We were sent up to took a blacklack from his pocket and his "We did one thing for you, Com- An attempt will be made to land will be made to land the sluggers in jail.

Typographical Union No. 6, at their meeting Sunday, voted \$100 for the strikers after listening to an address

made by Leonora O'Reilly, of the Wom-en's Trade Union League, in behalf of

The strikers are all standing firm, and

are confident of victory. WAR NEAR IN HAITI

ment Exiling Opponents Wholesale.

ording to reliable information rea national issue, and trouble is absolutely certain to break out the day the chamber of deputies ratifles the agreements. Following the regular ustom the government is at present to death. custom the government is at present throwing all suspects into prison, and in some cases exiling prominent men. One of these, General Canal, ex-minoral trict attorney's office, said this after-trict at em are still in confinement.

nding a change in the government until about three weeks ago, the republic, which he is of the "Capitalism is better than feudalism. Feudalism was better than the system of slavery. Socialism will be better than anything that has gone before and forced the way for it."

Speaking of what the Socialists expect to do in Milwaukee with the municipal government in their control.

Lord Kinniard, who presided, denied the cli butcher left a lot of cash, some portion of which it is believed is being that there was the slightest desire in the his death. Nord Alexis was plotting the overthrow of his supplanter, and the old butcher left a lot of cash, some Garcia's Desk.

now being rapidly filled up with sus-ports. Unless this man is quickly re-lieved of his position, the downfall of

ARRESTED FOR FORGERY.

MONTS LAIR, N. J. June 8 — Waverly Alexander Leigh, colored, who was arrested here on a charge who was arrested here on a charge of forgery alleged to have been committed in Emporia. Va. was committed in Emporia. Va. was committed to the county jail for thirty days stane. ginia authorities to obtain requisition papers for the prisoner. Leigh is accused of having forged the name of Mrs. Gertrude Jones to checks which he succeeded in having cashed by the Emports National Bank

\$25,000 PRIZE FOR FLIERS.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. June 6. Hotel men here are preparing to raise \$25,000 as a prize to be offered to the aviator who will break the ocean the aviator who will oreas the death fiving record over the sea outside the beardwark in July teens Curtiss who was here esterded said he would compete for the prize. Accord. PREVENTS what other improved pies to to cure.

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STRIKING MOULDER

beating that there would not be any need would have to go directly to the hospital Although the strike is now in its seventh one having deserted the strikers'

HANGED TO BEDPOST

Gifford Seymour Morris Cor suicide, Strangling Self With Twine Noose.

Gifford Seymour Morris, forty-two years old, who until about seven months ago was a cashier at Lord & Taxlor's, committed suicide shortly befrom a bedpost in the spare room of his parents at 1654 Monroe avenue, in

Morris had tied a rope of wrapping KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 6,-Ac- head of the bel, and making a noose of the other end, he had slipped it over ceived from Haiti, another revolution his head and around his neck. Then e. Enemies of Gen- he let himself down so that part of jorced forward the his body touched the floor, and the his body teached the floor, and the J. P. McDonald railway franchises as other part was raised above the floor In this position, with almost the entire weight of his body bearing

ister of public works, arrived here on Sunday last. He was among fortyeight Haltians who were receptly east into prison at Port-au-Prince, some months ago, and it became necessar. noon that his son had broken down to remove him to a sanitarium a General Canal will reside in Jamaica Rivercrest, L. I., where he remained

TURGENIEFF NOVEL FOUND.

TEA.

ROAD OF ANTHRACITE BALKS AT AGREEMENT

Men Complain That Company Has Not Inaugurated B. & O. Schedule as Announced.

It was stated in this city last night that a new latch over the award of the arbitrators, E. S. Clark and P. H. Mor and Western railroad, which has not yet igned the agreements with the men, has

A tormer hitch as to the date when the Baltimore and Ohio schedule would the Baltimore and Ohio schedule would go into effect on the Lackawanna was referred some time ago to the arbitrators for a ruling and was decided in favor of the men, who said it should be effective at once. An officer of one of the local divisions of trainmen said last evening: divisions of trainmen said last evening.

"The second hitch arises from the methods of payment. The men are paid vain to express in a thousand books on the basis of a working month of thirty one cape. days. Sometimes they work thirty-one days in a month and do not kick at this this. Broadway, near 23d street. but are docked a day when it is not pos-sible to work more than twenty-nine days how to make a nickel disappear up

B. &. O. scale was according to the award which was rendered some time after April 1 to become effective dated bound for places of amusement, while men received did not contain the differ carriages and trolley cars stopped. Automobiles have men received did not contain the differ carriages and trolley cars stopped. men received did not contain the differ-ence in wages from the old scale from April I until the time the award was rendered, the men being paid the extra rate only from the time the award was

point as this if the ruling of the arbitra-tors is against it."

threatened trouble on the New Haven, he believed the men had no right to complain if the agreement does not all at once. expected. The men accepted the condi-

RAILROAD MAINTAINS

Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern railroad is profiting by the method in augurated by Andrew Carnegie in the great steel strike at Homestead in 1892. when he rushed a regiment of armed guards in to protect the prospective strikebreakers that were to follow.

In this case the B. & O. have went Carnegie one better. They have rushed several carloads of uniformed guards into this town, and the shops present the ap-pearance of an arsenal. All about the place are heavily armed men and here and there are loaded rifles stacked up ready to use at an 'instant's notice,

This has been done by the company to get men enough to scab and they want to hold the few they have got virtua prisoners. Each day many of the mer prisoners. Each day many of the mer they had secured at much expense and trouble deserted the shops. Many had new shops were being opened by the company, and as soon as they found out the real condition of affairs they deserted and went over to the strikers

The presence of these armed and uni formed men is much resented by the peo-ple here, as they claim that the local au thorities have had no trouble what we reserving order. They consider a most unwarranted action on the in preserving order. ompany's part, and the governor may b army ordered away.

ARRESTED FOR SPITE

Prisoner Asserts He Reported Police men for Clubbing Man.

Michael Surry, of 226 East 47th ourt vesterday charged with to Policeman John J O'Brie o'clock yesterday morning Curry said he had made a com

plaint at the station house o'Brien had clubbed an old who was lying on the sidewal

row being rapidly filled up with suspects. Unless this man is quickly repects. Unless this man is quickly relicted of his position, the dountail of
Simon is certain, as the best social
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to epitomize the spirit of New York. The kid who said without trying what

his sleeve when the reporter first no- As he reached his old stand the clar "Another complaint is that while the ticed him. It was 8 o'clock in the of a fire bell was heard down B

among the hurrying pedestrians, mak- side "I do not believe, however, that the ing her way slowly in the crowd. A Lackawanna will risk trouble on such a long strip of petticoat lining, de- ing grew fainter. The big ma tached from its place, trailed out over had vanished, the pavement behind her. The kids Then the kid spoke. Impuseemed to spy the bobbing remnent he turned to the reporter, put s "Git it. Tony!" yelled the kid to

one of his companions. Tony took a a-drivin' that car. Goin' fifty quick run and jumped with both feet a hour, and everybody lookin' on the trailer. The old woman's What! skirts flaunted upward. The strip of And torn lining ripped loudly, adding more muring: "Going fifty miles an than a foot to its length, but refused and everybody looking at you!"

the trailer and it went flopp behind the old woman,

"Ah, git it, git it, Tony!" cried ! kid, fearful that his prey might took after the oil woman and th

Presently the kid returned a way. Then a miracle occurred. To

An old woman, bent with age and The fire chief's big red auto up Broadway, swaying from side to

Clang! Clang! Clang! The w

hand on the latter's sleeve, and a "Gee! But I would like

And the reporter departed, n

WASHINGTON, Ind., June 6.—The LITTLE AND JOHNSON HAVE FALLING OUT

If there is anything wrong in the a rangement of the Jeffries-Johnson fight the truth will probably come out under certain circumstances. Johnson is try ing to let out his manager, George Little in order to mak room for Billy Nolan, who formerly handled the affairs of Bas tling Nelson. Furthermore, Johnson will probably pay more than passing attention to the veteran trainer, Billy Delaney. It Johnson has agreed to throw the fight, a some persons insist, it is expected that Little in a spirit of revenge will give the suap away, while Delaney, a bitter enemy of Jeffries, will be on the niert for sharp Actual proof that the fight is not or

the square, however, will not be fortli coming until the rival pugilists are in the ring and the result has been mad-known. So far the best informed sportknown. So far the best informed sport-ing men on the Coast insist that there Jehnson will decide the question of su-premacy on its merits. But those who believe there will be a frame-up to usure a victory for Jeffries offer plausible argaments. They say that there is more money for Johnson if he loses than if he wins. They point out that to insure his defeat he could demand and receive the lien's share of the purse, and that as the moving pictures, providing Jeffries wins, would be worth a fortune, Johnson, takworth a fortune, Johnson, tak sould 1 ng a third of the profits, would be much better off.

If Johnson is beaten, therefore, much

will depend upon the way defiries ac-complishes his dewnfall. If the negro i subjected to a merciless beating and is finally knocked out cold there will be little room for doubt that he has done this best, but has met a better man. But if Jeffries wins on a foul or the negrouse, the count in a suspicious manner of the substitute takes the count in a suspicious manne it is predicted that the whole affair will wind up in a sensational seandal that will kill the fighting game on the Coast (or all) fime. for all time.

As a matter of fact, it is said on good authority that the California legislature at its next session will pass a bill that O'Loughlin and Perrine. will prohibit all forms of boxing, which event Nevada will be the o which event Nevada will be the only state in the Union where it will be pos-sible to pull off championship contests to a finish. But even Nevada, under such

BARBERS ON STRIKE

200 Demand Union Conditions in East Side Shops. A strike of the members of the

Jewish Barbers Union took place yes-terday in over fifty shops on the East Side for the union scale of wages. shorter hours and recognition of their

For several years there has been considerable effort made to unionize all the shops on the East Side, and but few places do not display the union sign in the window. Over 200 men have been affected by this strike, but it is not expected that the fight will be a protracted one.

BALLEGARERS GET RAISE.

MAYOR APPROVES CONET BALLE for the appropriation of \$175,000 made by the board of aldermen for the building of a public bathhouse at Coney Island. The board of estimate at its meeting on Friday will probably ganction the expenditure, but there is little likelihood that the building will be finished in time to several years there has been MAYOR APPROVES CONEY BATH.

BOSTON, June 6.—Following a con-rence between General Manager iggins, of the New Haven railroad, and representatives from the Feder ated Trade Council in this city today, the New Haven granted an increase in wages of 8 per cent to 5,000 men employed in the mechanical and con struction shops of that railroad

MUCH GOLD FROM YUKON.

DAWSON, Y. T., June 6,-The steamship Schwatka has arrived from Fairbanks, the first boat of the Sear from the lower Yukon. It brought \$900,000 of Tanana gold for Seattle. The gold is being shipped this year by express. The next steamship will bring \$1.000,000 of Fairbanks gold.

SPORTS

BASEBALL SCORES. The Giants won their first g

holding the visitors safe at all stage Murray lifted the ball into the bleach ers for a home run. The score: St. Louis.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ew York.... 3 0 0 2 0 1 0 2 x-Ratterics-Sallee and Phelps; M

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SOCIALIST BASEBALL FANS. A baseball team made up of So cialists of Branch 7 will play a team of non-Socialists at the excursi-Sunday, August 14. at Orchard Beach on the Sound. A valuable trophy will

be given the winner. There will also be a sack 'race, po trto races, running races, 100-yerd dash, and several other stunts. Estries are invited. Address communications to Branch 7, 112 East 104th street, New York.

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the Western Federation of Miners, Linn

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and Haywood's visit will help wonder-

The big mining companies, which have large interests in the steel trust practically control everything in the SAYS NEGRO HAS and they fear Haywood's influence

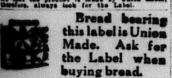
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ton, Iron Mountain, Iron River, Crys- rain containing cocaine are attracting is Falls, Marquette, Negaunce, Amas-increased attention by the sudden popular, and Bessemer. Then a trip larity and enormous sale in certain sec-Masaca fron range in tions. When the fact is ascertained that Minnesota, and then a tour through their chief value consists in cocaine in Illineis during the latter part of June, small quantities efforts to suppress them. The Western Federation of Miners are both difficult and doubtful. The Illine's during the latter part of June, small quantifies efforts to suppress them the real weight of the sugar with which the refinery was subsequently which the refinery was subsequently better one any they will. They at least which the refinery was subsequently better one any they will. They at least which the refinery was subsequently better one any they will. They at least which the refinery was subsequently better one any they will. They at least subsequently better one any they will. They at least subsequently better one any they will that the showed, a majority of them, that they are represented in the real weight of the sugar with the refinery was subsequently better one any they will. They at least subsequently better one any they will they at least subsequently better one any they will they at least subsequently better one any they will they at least subsequently better one any they will they at least subsequently better one any they will they at least subsequently better one any they will they at least subsequently better one any they will they at least subsequently better one any they will they at least subsequently better one any they will they at least subsequently better one any they will they at least subsequently better one any they will they at least subsequently better one any they will they at least subsequently better one any they will they at least subsequently better one any they will they at least subsequently better one any they will they at least subsequently better one any they will they at least subsequently better one any they will they at least subsequently better one any they will they at least subsequently better one and they are subsequently better on fountain dealers refuse to dispense them Beike had previously insisted that the intelligent workingmen to blindly follow they are frequently sold direct to the tables prepared by Schmelter were their leaders, instead of scrutinizing their

A DIVINE MISSION

ITHACA, June 6. That the negre race has a providential mission in this country mapped out by a divine plan, that the reason that prohibition is declining in the South is because it hits the ople's pocketbooks and that some of salary of any superintendent. Jack Johnson will trim Jim Jeffries in the coming puglistic argument, were pany of New Jersey, the holding com-some of the statements of Professor pany, and president of the New York James Edward Mason, colored, of Living company, its subsidiary, followed eas here. He said in part: "To say that the American nergo has

peculiar work is not startling. The limpses of our history in this country make it evident that our mission here is medial and providential. Although every page of that history, from 1620 to 1863, is written in blood and tears, it was the is written in bleed and tears, it was the the policy of the soverament to give carrying out of a divine plan—the execu- the importers of sugar liberal weights. I am provid of the attitude and actions is dated November 10, 1905. The artifude and actions is dated November 10, 1905. The artifude are plan—the execu- the importers of sugar liberal weights. I am provid of the attitude and actions is dated November 10, 1905. The artifude are plan—the execu- the importers of sugar liberal weights. I am provid of the Socialists of Philadelphia during titles set forth in the invoice which

told the white man that he must not come in social and personal contact with the negro. Hence the teaching and preaching among the colored people of the South is not done by the white men and women of that section. With the consequence of the colleges and universities charge against Heike. Mr. Denicon serve in it in every skirmish and conducted by white men (and many of for the government had a number of battle of the workers everywhere in conducted by white men (and many of the first of the label.

Bread bearing those are controlled by white and colored men the educational work in Southern cities, towns and rural districts is cattried on by colored men and women.

There is no such thing as social Donner said that no officer of the company to appear on the stand. In reply to some of these questions of the company to appear on the stand.

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ROOSEVELT IS VINDICATED.

Weather Clears When One of Thirteen Cats Becomes a Happy

when she left Liverpool. The suil-when she left Liverpool. The suil-to State.

'Wasn't Mr. Spitzer in the autom ore thought there we e only twelve else they never would have tempted business?" asked Stimson in cross-examifate. But the thirteenth appeared nation after these figures had been put the first day out, she being a big in, but the witness didn't know as to black tabby that had stowed herself

Of course, the weather was bad. Podily harm would have been donto the thirteenth cat had she not taken refuge in the purser's state

afternoon the weather Sunday cleared suddenly. Seeking an ex-planation, the passengers found that black cut had become th

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DONNER ON WITNESS DEBS TELLS WHERE STAND FOR HEIKE

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colal Correspondence of The Call.)

The first after effects following the withdrawal are of short duration and not. The defenze of Charles R. Heik and Annual Color, Market did their best to mental activity, a species of irritative tically completed pesterday before melancholia and profound exhaustion. Justice Martin and a pury in the which seeks relief at all times and under the control of the contro United States Circuit Court and toand psychic injury done in the nesses in rebuttal. The case may an

The profound change that foll fed on Friday to the consternation fanned into a roaring cot

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The inference follows logically that

what the tables, prepared by a clerk united political action along strictly named Schmelter, contained. These class lines, were the tables showing the sugar. It is the wo weights on which the company set-talist class. tled with the sugar merchants, the against wage slavery governments' weights at the dock, and the real weight of the sugar with splendid fight, but they can fight a fanot for him, but he admitted now support only when they deserve that he had to have these figures to Let them now strengthen then that he had to have these figures to the future by push-tion and prepare for the future by push-tion

through questions put to Helke that except in 1904 the Williamsburg refinery had shown in the years between friery had shown in the years between 1901 and 1908 smaller carnings than any other belonging to the trust. He tor the working class on the political admitted to Mr. Stimson, however, field. that its superintendent, the defendant

Arthur Donner, who is treasurer of Mr. Donner said that he was a memfrom 1871 until 1899, when he betreasurer and director. He said that purpose is to abolish wage slavery, they making fraudulent entries of milling had always considered that it was will join the Socialist party.

"It was the general rule," he said. Mr. Donner was called apparently The peculiar institution of slavery for the purpose of snowing that Heike had authority to sign and indorse checks only in his absence, and it was dorse the refund checks from the cus-

nor had he ever as an other and diretor had an examination made to see just

how liberal the government weights were.
Apparently with a view of shifting Apparently with a view of shifting the blame still more on Spitzer, the dock superintendent, the Heike counsel put on the stand the assistant secretary of the Nassau Trust Company in Brocklyn, who said that at the end of seven years, from to hold tight to 1900 to 1907. Spitzer's balance there had them from injury. Mother.

A feline stork broke the bad weather hoodes of the White Star liner Baltic, which got in yesterday. There were thirteen cats aboard the Baltic list after the disclosures, it was reduced by the star liner were thirteen cats aboard the Baltic list after the disclosures, it was reduced by the star list after the disclosures.

> got \$55 a week, and has testified that he never got anything extra for working the scales. It is expected that Spitzer will be one of the witnesses called in will be one of the witness rebuttal by the government.

HEAVY PROST KILLS CROPS. Ground Prozen Hard Friday Night in Northern New York.

MALONE N V June 8 - Reports

from all sections of Northern New night was widespread and many thoucegetable gardens, corn, clover, potatoes, hors and especially to small fruits just budding or blossoming.

The ground in some sections was

frozen hard. Ice formed on all nonds c water and in the woods it was not The Second and Fourth Wednesday and other socialist writers. No two alike 2 pages are no and tomatoes that stood up and other socialist writers. No two alike 2 pages are no and tomatoes that stood up and other socialist writers. No two alike 2 pages are no and tomatoes that stood up are much to the property of the stood page for a new rearriging the property of the Review mailed for a new rearriging the control of the page of the control of the page of the control of the page of the stood of the control of the page of the control of the page of the control of the page of the melted until nearly noon. Potatoes

CRAFT UNIONS FAIL

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The utter weakness and hopelessness of craft uhlonism was so glaringly manifest, so palpably and painfully in evidence at Philadelphia that its admit it. Left entirely to themselves from the start, and the strike would surface, but the strong and irresistthis class instinct of the workers prevalled and they rushed headlong into of New the fray, in defiance of their leaders, dresses delivered by prominent labor lead and without regard to consequences to ers of this city and the officers of themselves, and this was the com- organization the convention started of the stenographers, the judge and the light of which the class struggle fanned into a roaring conflagration, in ; the jury. Prosecutor Stimson sought to get him to consent to certain rules, industrial conflict historic value and Heike was to agree to answer yes significance.

gedressed the largest authence that escape. In their efforts to accomplish the largest authence that escape, in their efforts to accomplish the largest authence that escape, in their efforts to accomplish the largest authence that though not organized at all, and not the government seemed to consider only gave to the strike its chief element of the direct examination of support, but struck horror to

Refining Company he had to make the interfect of Philadelphia had proceed that the organization is the prosecution has decided denuitely the prosecution has decided denuitely possible to prove that Chief now in better condition than at any time not to attempt to prove that Chief the president, but that he knew little been free to follow their class instinct.

The obvious lesson of the Philadel-

It is the working class against the cap

for the raw sugar department and every act and giving them loyalty and

ing out into industrial unionism. only unionism which can cope success fully against the master class, and le

To organize a so-called labor party will strike. Gerbracht, had received the largest be to profit but meagerly by recent experience. Such a party is at best but a makeshift and provides the scheming labor politician with a further oppor-

tunity to ply his political prostitution at the expense of his midguided followers. If the workers at Philadelphia are not of the statements of Fronesco July, and presentation of the statements of Fronesco July, and presentation of the workers at runnary of the class conscious, if they are blind to the College, Salisbury, N. C., in an additional lifetime as a witness for the defense. class struggle, if they accept wage slavery as a finality, a labor party can per of a firm which imported sugar do them no possible good; if they are came connected with the company as to the class struggle, and their consciou-

As a closing word I wish to say the the strike. They were the first to espous it and the last to leave the field; they never flinched under fire, never wavered in their loyalty, and the strikers know with full appreciation.

battle of the workers everywhere in the war of emancipation.

"HOLD YOUR SEATS"

Engineer's Presence of Mind Save Many Lives in Wreck at Mount Vernon,

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., June 6. an engineer on the New Have ratiroad, who was off duty, in calling out to his fellow passengers in the smoker attached to the press, which was the only car of the train that jumped the tracks at West New Rochelle Junction this afternoon. to "hold tight to the seats," saved

The car turned over on its miles an hour and although every window glass was smashed and the trucks were torn from beneath the has be not a single passenger was in-The accident was, according at once. to railroad men, one of the most remarkable in the history of the New Haven system

MADE SPECTACULAR DASH.

But Bullet Stopped Bailey When His Escape Seemed Assured.

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass June 6 .- In an effort to escape from Deputy Sheriff Lewis Rhodes, who ought to arrest him on a warrant harging theft. Robert Bailey, thirbroke through a cordon of armed the line into Massachusetts, and then was hit in the hip by a bullet just as he reached the other side.

Bailey was later arrested by Massachusetts officers and brought here. His wound is not likely to prove fa-

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THONE 1848 MORNINGSIDE.

The convention was called to

mittee withdrew to examine the creden thats and report to the meeting as to the

coaled for some time, hence its peculiar or nothing of the source or significanger.

Druggists, physicians and patent over to him.

The president, but that he knew little been free to follow their cass include now in better condition than he any time book. The following the last out on strike in sympathy with the car year a number of locals affiliated with the out over to him. It was not until Juror Leask, who men, as did the unorganized Baldwin body carried on and won many aggressive blackmail. The civil service commission with the civil service commission with the unorganized Baldwin body carried on and won many aggressive blackmail. The civil service commission with the civil serv is a Wall Street broker, got to quess employes, and won the strike in an struggles. The shirtwaist makers' unions tioning him about a certain supple- hour. ployers' organizations.

Tomorrow's session will be devoted to

hearing the reports of the international cofficers and the organizers. It is expected that Samuel Compers. President of the American Federation of Labor, will addressed Kohler of having told certain policemen and detectives "to beat up" for Zimmerman, a former newspaper reporter, who has been active in the prosecution of Kohler.

American Federation of Labor, will address the convention.

There are a number of propositions from locals that it is expected will take up a large part of the time of the convention. The most important of them all are the proposition for the establishment of a sick and death benefit fund, all the decision of Koh.

Chairman Holding announced that the classic she charges from 13 to 20 inches the charges from 13 to 20 inches the proposition of the convention. In a general way these covered practically all of the serious charges of important participation of the convention.

The question of the calling of a general strike of all the New York cloak and strike of all the New York cloak and skirt makers is expected will take up a large part of time of the convention. The New York delegates of the clock unders were instructed to vote in favor of and fight for the sanctioning of the general

Fifth Avenue Firm Held in Henv Bail After Indictment.

Hugo and Jules Rosenberg, broth ers, and members of the millinery importing firm of Max Rosenberg, at 13 Fifth avenue, were arrested day by United States Marshal Henkel on an indictment charging them with

The invoice specifically mentioner the government regards as having been undervalued are one silver set involced at 548.81 francs, allege value, 65,60; one red rubber skirt, in-Socialists everywhere follow this silver, invoiced at 50.27 frames, allegesplendid example and not only preach value, 65.50; on red rubber skirt, in-the class struggle, but incarnate it and voiced at 75.82 francs, alleged value. every 94.95, and 14 metres of rubber galloons it voiced at 49.40 francs, alleged

> before Judge Holt in the United States Circuit Court and pleaded not They were held in \$10,000 gullty. ball each for trial. They furnished eash bail and were released.

Max Rosenberg, the third brother is the bayer for the firm in Paris.

endar. At each time both sides were equipped with an array of witnesses and in asking for an early date for the trial this morning, Lawyer Isidor Weis, representing the plaintiff's in the first in the foundable of the court witnesses in from New Jersey and Pennaylber, announced today that Canfield will soon open up a gambling establishment at Tacubarga, a resort near here, where he plans to operate on a scale rivaling Monte Carlo, Canfield has already obtained a concession for his casino, his agents say and arrangements have been made for the shipment of the gambling devices here at once.

Tacubarga is an ideal place for a casino and great crowds visit the resort throughout the year.

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The Book That Sent Fornaro to Jail

Is now a convict on Blackwells Island, sentenced to one year's imprisonment with hard lance for sileged likels on Rephael Espindols, editor of Diar's organ in Mexico City. El Impareixi. The alleged libels affeared in Formaro's both

Under any conditions it would be deemed a remorkable book. Under present conditions it has a tragic and worldwide significance.

its author is an idealist. He has dedicated his life to the emspecipation of Mexico. He is reaping the fruits of his devotion, has many enother idealist, behind prison

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MUCH WEAKENING IN KOHLER CHARGES

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 6.-Inte Pairts of the country.

There are hity-five delegates from New York. Since the last convention the in-Heike made certain admissions that though not organized at all, and not doubled their membership. At the last though not organized at all, and not convention it looked as if the organization only gave to the strike its chief ele-

> sion's ruling that that record was 4 proper means of espionage knocked the props from under what was to have Oscar refused, and the brothers q

fallen flat Another charge that has accused Kohler of having told certain billy and struck him several ble

Chairman Holding announced that the

morality and using improper supported by evidence is that of drunk ennest and associating with women o

7-YEAR DAMAGE SUIT

Railroad Employe Making Fourth Attempt for Remuneration for Crushed Leg.

Seven years ago, on March 31, 1963 John Kuscsale's left leg was crushed John Kassale's left leg was crushed by a switch engine in the yards of the New Jersey Central railroad at the New Jersey Central railroad at Work preliminary to the week of Yesterday, for the Penobscot, Pa fourth time his suit for damages against the company came up before Justice Stapleton in the Queens County Supreme Court, at Long Isiand City.

Moss' law firm, and on the first trial, heard before the late Justice Wilmot M Smith, the plaintiff was given verdict of \$7,500 which, on appea by the railroad company, was set aside by the Appellate Division the ground that the plaintiff had failed to show what the rules of he railroad yard were concerning the shifting of trains and the safe-

suarding of employes. On the second frial, before Justice Soudder, one of the jurors was withdrawn and it was declared a mistrial, and on the third attempt, before Justice Jaycox, the justice dismissed the

Appellate Division with an appeal and Justic Jaycox's order was reversed THE PROPLE OF THE STATE OF ME and the case put back on the cal-endar. At each time both sides were equipped with an array of witnesses. In Sevien, Samuella, Abraham and in arking for a side of the samuella, Abraham and the case put back on the calendar. At each time both sides were

TO ATTIVE.
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siere Withelm der Grosse Bremen, May 31.
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Suramacca. Trinidad. May 31.

TOMORROW. Fl Mar. Gelveston, June 2. Harano, Hevena, June 5. Nochar. Pelerno, May 27. Geenine, Southampton, June 1. Sartiago, Cleofriegos, Jone 1. Sartia Colon, May 25. Teormins, Naples, May 25. Trent, Kingston, June 1. Ulteria, Naples, May 25.

To Sall.

TODAY.

Centrone, North Brazil, 3.p.m.
City of Columbus, Savannah, 3 p.m.
Europe, North 1 a.m.
Jefferson, Norfolk 5 p.m.
Kaiser Wilselm II. Dremen, 10 a.m.
Mohawk, Jacksonville, 1 p.m.
Portsdam, Rotterdam, 10 a.m.
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atonic, Southampton, 9:30 a.m.

SHOOTS AT BROTHER

Scab Suitense Maker Arrested

Hyman Driezan, a striking suite maker, was shot at twice brother Oscar yesterday morning wi he tried to get him to quit work!

a seab.

When the strike of the case makes began ten weeks ago Hyman west ou with the other members of his ul car went to his work regularly. bert that he had received an anony mous letter in which he was warne that unless he joined the strikers letter he armed himself with a poc

This morning he started for work

as usuah carrying his weapons with him. As he left the Sixth avenue els vated railroad at Chambers street he was hailed by his brother Hyman, tried to persuade him to quit his jo reled. Then, according to the stor with it on the head. After that fired two shots without removing weapon from his pocket. was searched in the Leonard stre police station the pistol was fou with two chambers discharged, and

there was a bullet hole in his coat. \$3,500 bail for examination tomo

AVIATION PLANS COMPLETED.

Flyers Are Expected to Break 80 Records at Indianapolis Meet. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 6.4 Arrangements for the big aviation meet, which begins at the Indianapolis motor speedway next Monday are practically complete and sonic

minor trial flights have already Roy Knabenshue, manager of flights which will begin at the speway next Monday. Knabenshue be accompanied by one or more av

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neglect or failure to do so, a guardien will be appointed by the Surrogate to represent and act for row in the proceeding.

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Witness, Hon. Above C. Thomas, a Surrogate of cut said county, the 27th day of May, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and ten, DANIEL J. DOWDRY.

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the Strike Issue.

(Special to The Call.) BOSTON, Mass., June 6.-The eighth biennial convention of the Interna-tional Ladies' Garment Workers' Union opened at Barciay Hall, Barciay and Appleton streets, at 10 o'clock this order by President Abragam Rosenbe strike, doing business and the credential con

ton tailors and the Cleveland cloak makers have practically trippled their mem-bership and scored victories over the em-been pressed as a vital charge.

benefits of which to be publidirect from morably and using impre-the general offices and not, as has been in his instructions to the the enstom, the locals to pay the benefits Practically the only remaining and then report to the national office.

SMUGGLING CHARGED

value, 70 francs. The accuse I men were arraigned

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BUY OF THE MAKERS.

SOCIALISTS MAY BE RAILROADED TO PEN

New Castle Socialists to Be Brought Up for Trial This Week -- Several Subpoensed Yesterday.

'sedition and criminal libel' local organ of the Socialist party, trust. flunkey-souled capitalist courts nes are able to do it.

being well greased to hustle the sev- ing in the tin mills as scabs, in or-Yesterday County Detective J. H. Breen sent a small boy to the office Defense Fund, Box 644, New Castle of the Free Press to purchase a bunof twenty copies of the pamphlet which has been issued by the thou-

that the boy would not tell who wantved and caught turning them over

It is thought the pamphlets were cured for distribution among the different grand jurors so that they to work this morning on union condi may have plenty of time to think over the charge by tomorrow.

to get them also on a similar charge, sociation. The contracts were no is left undone by the signed until yesterday. irts, which are controlled body and few days no one has been permitted nition of the union and a reduction to visit the six men in jail. This refusal was made by the sheriff on ac- no dampening of shirts will be don count, he said, of a case of diphtheria after working hours, as was the cus

importance. This is the most Socialistic center in this part of the counthe capitalists here know Much of the discontent and activity among the workers in the phia. Pittsburg district is attributed to the 20,000 copies weekly of the Free

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Large and small meeting ome from May 1st, for ions, lodges and societies at ty drawn. The steel trust realizes that the New Castle movement threatens the capitalist order and all being brought into action to crush out the spirit of revolt which is increasing under the capitalist oppres

The rights of free press, free speech and labor organization are at stake, in the very heart of in-dustrial America. The Socialists here fighting bravely with their meager (Special Correspondence of The Call.) necessary in order to prevent some NEW CASTLE, Pa., June 5 .- So- of the most active Socialists from cialists here thought that the charge | going behind the bars for a long term

come up before the grand jury. Three tin mill strikers were arrestpments show that the case against by the American Sheet and Tin Plate the press committee of the Free Press. Company, which is part of the stee will be pushed through as soon as the strikers have injured their busi-

The "injury" consists in attempt-From all indications the rails are ing to organize the men now work- the transparencies: cialists off to the penitentiary, der to get them out with the others Funds should be sent to Joe Booth.

LAUNDRY WORKERS

The East Side laundry workers have won their strike and all will return

A settlement was reached at a con ninent Socialists vesterday for the between the officers of the union and dition case, in all probability to use S. Rubin, of 618 East 19th street, om to convict the accused men and president of the Laundry Bosses' As-

The conditions for which the unio ul by the steel trust, to railroad the fought and which were won are as callists to jail. During the past 11 per cent increase in pay, the recog

PHILADELPHIA, June 6.-Th record of thirty suicides in Philadeldeath by swallowing carbolic acid: nine made their egress by shooting and four died by hanging. Six passe out of the world by inhaling illum The lines of the struggle are clear- inating gas. One sought a grave and one man cut his throat.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

vania, delivered a very interesting lecture in the Workingmen's Educational Club on the conand steel industries of Pennsylvania being made in the Industrial Union form of organization.

A very interested audience afterion and questioned the speaker upon this subject, which he answered to their entire satisfaction.

a number of their fellow workers were incarcerated in jail for daring to uphold the workers' interests.

be forwarded to New Castle, which



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Socialist Slegans Upon Them. Children Had Dandy Time, Too.

More than 350 Socialist children took part in the "June walk" Saturday afternoon. They marched from Wendover and Park avenue, to Clare-

The parade was headed by a brass The features of the were transparencies borne by the The following are some of the inscriptions which appeared on

"A Rebel Is No Coward:" "Each All and All for Each;" World Is My Country;" "Five Million Child Slaves in the Land of the Free; oor Creates All Wealth, Who Gets We Want Room to Grow;" Wrong to One Is a Wrong to All; Workers of the World Unite.

sands of people. The children wore ed sashes and red and white caps

The Bronx Sunday school banner led the march, followed by two girls was dressed in a red flowing 'Peace" wore a white zown and carried a transparency, "Let Us Have

The procession was very impres

and provoked a great deal of comment

When they arrived in the park they were divided into groups of fifteen on the green. Each group was in charge

Cake, lemonade, ice cream and other 'refreshments were distributed. The best of harmony prevailed among Transparencies Borne With Interesting all the children and they had a good

general frolic

Special credit for the admirable the Bronx, Branch 24, and the Sun- state militiamen. Socialist Sunday school head- day school committee of the same orquarters at Claremont Casino, at ganization. Also to Elsa Himsberger. principal of the school.

These June walks are effective methods of teaching the children solidarity, democracy and class sciousness, and they will doubtless be continued from year to year.

ILLINOIS STENCH

Capitalist Paper Calls on Lorimer to Be Kind and Get Out,

CHICAGO, June 6 .- The Record Herald, Republican, today, editorially calls on William Lorimer to re sign his seat in the United States senate. The paper says:

"Illinois today is a by-word and a hissing throughout the nation. As the roll of confessing legislators increases and one sordid story after representing liberty and peace. "Lib- another is told of bribery and betray al, of petty graft and grand graft of holding up bills and a general that even the proverbial honor amona public morality of the state seems impossible. The children paraded around the straight to Senator Lorimer's elec-

The Weekly Pledge Fund.

The contributions for the Weekly A K. Krusi, Cambridge, Mass. Pledge Fund for the week ended June Bernard Rosin, New York.... Michael B. Roth, Manchester, A smount to \$346. This is the twelfth week since this fund was inaugurated and the average per week during these twelve weeks was \$518.88. This represents a loss of \$81.12 per week over the \$600 pledged weekly. We regret to state that the loss is especially noticeable among the small pledges. A ticeable among the small pledges. A number of Comrades have ignored litaly completely their pledges, although repeatedly urged to at least inform the l. Rosenblatt, Washington, D. C. Weekly Pledge Fund committee A. whether they intend to remit at come stree. S. E. Mass. proven a great success and has made it possible for The Call to be published without any further appeals for funds, at the same time the effectiveness of the fund will be greatly impaired unless the Comrades behind with their pledges will show more regularity in the future. We again retaind the definition ones that all weekly pledges. linquent ones that all weekly pledg w should be paid not later than Friday and that all letters for this rund chould be addressed to the Weekly Pledge Fund, P. O. Box 1624, Nev made payable to The New York Call

may be made in postage stamps.

Comrade Duchey was both pleased and surprised that the Brooklyn Comrades could and did maintain such a large and commodious club room for the propaganda of Socialism.

Next Sunday an inspector from the Bureau of Weights and Measures will give a talk upon weights and measures.

On June 19 Henry T. Jones, recently having returned from Milwaukee will tell of events happening out there. June 26 a debate will be to B. Collins, New York.

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Louis capitalists, under the leadership of the Business Men's League, After the lunch the teachers super- are anxious to have the municipality intended the games and joined in the of St. Louis appropriate about half a million dollars for two new armories and for the equipment of two turnout of the children is due to I. additional regiments of the "National Kasorsky, of the Workmen's Circle of Guard of Missouri," better known as

> Last week's experience with the 'concentration of the army" at the Hasco Cement Works, near Hannibal. was a striking example of what the capitalists want the militia for.

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The illogical and untair attitude of Oxford and Cambridge universities to- 54th street and Eighth avenue. Timward women will long be remembered oth against them even in a future happier Arise, Democracy. Your standard state of things. While other universities have at last opened their doors C. Frost, Fred Paqulitsch and Louis A. to women, acknowledging even tardi- Baum. ly that degrees depend upon ability and not upon sex, the two oldest foundations of learning allow women to sit and accept their fees, but refuse to grant degrees except to men. This is absurd enough, but an even more irritating step has just been taken the ergan of the Interna- that they have not sufficient control these women students whom Austrian correspondent, cannot fail them themselves treat as parials, and very amusing to Socialists. She have instituted a delegacy for the supervision and centrel of women stu On the evening of the 14th of April dents, their colleges, halls, hostels. e Vienna W. S. Committee called a etc. If women were admitted to de ng in the big hall of the Savoy grees, they would, of course, submit seting in the big half of the Sato, site, which was well attended. The stepsaker was Mrs. Furth, who illed attention to the contradiction control while denying them the fruits of their work is an insult added to

es women to minors and for-After her spoke a lady who School for Girls. The last legislature at the head of a public school for appropriated \$185,000 for buildings

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M. CHARIFF, Organizer

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State Executive Committee

meets tonight at & o'clock, 239 East with the coming convention at Sche nectady will be taken up. Also other matters with reference to agitation The meeting is an important one and

of the 34th and 35th Assembly disricts at 3393 Third avenue to effect the amalgamation of these two districts according to the new by-laws Election of delegates to the state cor vention and the central committee United Hatters' Union, will preside will also take place. Beginning with next week an aggressive campaign will e carried on in the Bronx. ber of open air meetings will be in bution of literature will be carried on

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LOUIS A. BAUM, Organizer.

Party Members, Attention: A general party meeting will held on Wednesday, June 8.

p.m., at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum 949 Willoughby avenue, to hear th report of delegates to the National members are urged to attend in order that they may familiarize themselves n a position to vote intelligently on mitted for a general vote of the party

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committee, E. Lindgren, organizer.

For the independent American Se cialist sick and death benefit society should be short and suggestive of our which should throw light upon the principles, which are, fraternity and thousands of their fellow students, mutual aid; labor and liberty; Social- and interest them in Socialism. ism and solidarity. At a meeting of was drafted, and will be submitted to of high school students. The publivalue of street meetings is more than the members for adoption. A special half wasted where the listeners and meeting will be held for this purpose at the Labor Lyceum, 949 Will-

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H. Uswald, 295 Warnick street

The Woman's Agitation Committee in order to help the cause of the striking bakers, has promised its assist ance in visiting stores which still keep

union bread. to be held at the Labor Lyceum this M Fraser, chairman, William Bar- Carrie W. Allen and Luella Twining 18th A. D .- Flatbush and Tilden and Comrade Ludwig Lore in German. will report what has been accom-

plished up to the present time through

this method of agitation LILY LORE.

Arrangements are completed for 22d A. D. (Branch 4)-Pennsyl- the meeting at Pohlman's Hall, Ogder ania and Setter avenues. J. T. Hill avenue and Terry street, Jersey City ger will tell "How the Socialists D

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THE PROBLEM AND ITS SOLUTION.

In his recent speech at Ada, Ohio. President Taft attempted to smile away the menacing advance of Socialism by bequeathing the solution of the problem to the coming generation.

Nevertheless, President Taft felt compelled to recur to the subject only a few days later. Speaking last Saturday at the celebration of the birth of the Republican party in Jackson, Mich., he attempted to ciscuss the question whether or not private property (in the means of production, of course) was the cause of "corporate abuses, the greed and the corruption that grew out of these abuses. the unequal distribution of property, the poverty of some and the undue wealth of others."

It would be futile to attempt a reply to Mr. Taft, for the very good reason that Mr. Taft took very good care not to commit himself to any proposition. In fact. Mr. Taft plainly admitted that he knew very little of the subject he attempted to discuss. "Now, my friends," he said, "that presents a great and difficult problem that I am quite willing to admit we have not yet solved." Mr. Taft and his friends of the upper ten thousand have not yet solved the problem, for the very good reason that they don't know the nature of problem they are attempting to solve, any more than they know the Socialist solution of the problem.

In the first place, the problem does not consist in discovering whether private property is the cause of "corporate abuses, the greed and corruption that grew out of these abuses, the unequal distribution of property, the poverty of some and the undue wealth of others." On the one hand, it is absolutely certain that so soon as you have private property it is bound to be distributed more of unequally, so that some are poor while others are "unduly wealthy. This is true of every historical epoch in which private property existed. It is as true of the times preceding the capitalistic era as of the present era of highly developed capitalism, although, to be sure, the inequality was never before as glaring as it

On the other hand, it is quite immaterial whether or not private property is the cause of "corporate abuses" and "the greed and the corruption that grew out of these abuses." Supposing there were no abuses, no greed, and no corruption-an entirely impossible supposition under the capitalistic regime—the burden under which the orking people are now groaning would be lightened very little indeed, if at all. In other countries, they say, there are fewer abuses, and less of corruption, though hardly less of greed. But the lot of

the working people is no better in those countries than it is here. But in the second place, Mr. Taft is entirely mistaken in his conception of Socialism. According to him, those who ascribe the above-mentioned evils to the institution of private property say, "We will have none of it, and we must have a new rule of dis tribution that for want of a better name we shall call Socialism." Socialism does not consist in the devising of a "new rule of distribution." Socialism is essentially and primarily concerned with production, and not with distribution. Mr. Taft understands as little the Socialist solution of the problem as he does the problem itself.

The essence of the problem consists in this: Given the private ownership of the means of production on the one hand, and on the other hand a wage laboring class bereft of all property, what must be the final developments of such a system of production? Sixty years ago the greatest of Socialists, Karl Marx, demonstrated that such a system must develop into an ever sharper division between the owners and the producers. The ownership and control of the means of production were bound to become ever more concentrated, for the reason that production was bound to be carried on on an ever increasing scale. The greater the scale of production, the greater the productivity of labor. But the time was fast coming when capitalism could no longer give labor its maximum productivity, when the monopolistic control of the means of production had begun to repent, and had at last, would lead to a curtailment of production, to a deliberate restriction of the productive powers of labor in the interest of the capitalistic

This time is already here. We read of deliberate restriction of production in the monopolized industries in order to keep up the high prices. We read of the discouragement of inventors and the huving up and deliberate destruction of inventors and the huving up and deliberate destruction of new forms and the huving up and deliberate destruction of new forms and the huving up and deliberate destruction of new forms and the huving up and deliberate destruction of new forms and the huving up and deliberate destruction of new forms and the huving up and deliberate destruction of new forms and the huving up and deliberate destruction to the rescue with his idea of a vast forms and the started on the constructed system of the started on the constructed system. buying up and deliberate destruction of new inventions by the monopolists, thus retarding the improvement and development of industrial processes. And in so far as capitalism is here. industrial processes. And in so far as capitalism is becoming ever more monopolistic in its nature, it is becoming an ever greater hindrance to the development of the social productive forces. hindrance to the development of the social productive forces.

Capitalism must therefore be replaced by a new system, namely, ing that the capitalists of the Ger-Socialism, which consists not in a "new rule of distribution," but man empire are more philarthropical-

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Schoolmaster Teddy



Brother Jonathan, In Egypt You Ought to Follow My Policies in the Philippines.

GERMANY AND HER WORKERS By LOUIS WETMORE.

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Growth of Socialists Since 1871.

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Reichstag by a large vote,

take. Not yet having evolved his idea help by taking part in Social Demoof a state Socialism, he saw no means cratic movements." of stopping the growth of the Socialist hid the blame for this act on the parties they have remained true to postpone the saving for two week specialists, and started a yet more Social Democracy. as undoubtedly starting to the cap-alists. If the Socialist candidates vigorous persecution, which was se-

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Social Democracy in Germany is a adopt secret methods of propaganda. Socialist party to mere social reform, and again wished that it was so, with which they were very success. In face of the great temptation of And upon the evening of the urrying to its downfall. Some dy must be found; some scheme be evolved to fool the workers of Germany, under the lead of August of the workers of Germany, under the lead of August of the workers of Germany, under the lead of August of Germany. suits. Bismarck, the eleverest poli-tician that Germany ever had, came for said the Socialists had sufficient, although as temporary pal-ing that they began to get a nunca upon themselves, the meaning whereof be-lies that properties are not in themselves, the meaning whereof be-ing that they began to get a nunca upon themselves, the meaning whereof be-ing that they began to get wise. forced him to alleviate his tortures. Hatives they are more or less ade-

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> Thus was state Socialism started; part; save the worst-persecution, and the result in Germany has been 23.

A FABLE By D. S. WEBSTER.

Now in the third month, in the vacations, after the musters had pr reign of the Caliph T-fat-the-Fat, nounced certain cabalistic whose reign was known of men as ing "Thy services are no longer the Great Reaction after the Great quired," or 'Get the devil out Spasm, the people murmured against here." These also pondered the qu their masters. The masters had made tion long and well, and some got a lan, saying. 'He that murmureth themselves wisdom, twice in the same place, the same and it was so it shall lose his job.' But the people two or three had as and it was so that ofttimes when But the people two or three had gathered thems still murmured Yea, verily, but they together they would form a S party, yea, as many as six or

Now, these people who made noises unto kicks were possessed of a this evil thing. And they who pearl of great price, the name whereof was the ballot. And this pearl of great price was worth as much as a eer, yea, upon great occasions, when grow long, whereat many fools i them let their hair and neckties the country must be saved, it was worth two beers. made merry.

And the people, not being experts on pearls of great price, cast them before swine. And the swine's name was The Boss. And it was se that voting district had a percupine cheap thing. And after they be alternately, being now Democratic and pondered they talked among the animal of its own, the breed varying now Republican, with peradventure a selves, loudly and vigorously, so slice of Independent bacon or a Reformed porker thrown in.

And it was so that upon the day of election the people, lacking faith Then the Socialists knew for a in themselves, sought advice as to that they were right, because how they should vote. And some con- saying: scientious souls sought wisdom from the Great Spirit, who resideth in para- mention the fact. dise, making week-end visits to the great temples. But most of the people sought wisdom from the lesser but more ardent and intimate spirits which abide ever in the sanctuary their coat-tails, handed out 1; the priests and bartenders and other holy men who handle spiritual advice was always and ever the same: Vote ye as the Boss telleth, and vote 'er straight, or great evil shall come upon the land.

And about the first hour after sunset of election day, after the people had delivered up their pearls, it was so that the election boards gathered together to set a value upon the pearls. And the election board was law unto itself when it came to to rise, cities to grow. Yea, tho valuing pearls.

And the Boss came also. And he

called unto the cops to chase all so-cialists and other inquisitive people from out of the polling place. And they chased.

And the Boss counted the ballots, counting thereof with his right hand

of state Socialism, as the German creased the ferment. At the time intended to secure to the workers a system of social legislation is called. Eismarck made the mistake of immeans against the danger of getting what his heart's content he came before the people, crying in a loud voice. attitude the German Socialists have adopted toward it.

prisoning both Liebknecht and Beo i into a condition of helplessness owing into a condition of helplessness owing to what he called "treasonable wr:- to the absolute incapacity resulting of the called beautiful to the absolute incapacity resulting to the absolute incapacity resulting to the absolute incapacity resulting the called the called beautiful to the absolute incapacity resulting the called the another great and grand statesman selves-a printer Caliph, a carpenter who will right your wrongs and per- Caliph, a mason Caliph. And these adventure wrong your rights, so that men gave a fame and glory to that your murmuring shall cease and be city that put the old one to shame.

And the people wished that it was

This, instead of exterminating the various Socialist bodies, merely made these draw together in an organized whole. In 1577 the party polled 493,288 votes and elected thirteen members of the Reichstak. The fear members of the Reichstak. The fear amelioration of their conditions, it is not social Democracy increased; and cross to tever heat when in June, 1878. the emperor was shet at and wounded by an anarchist. Its march, urged on by the powers behind the throne. It is seductions and wiles of the bourgeois by the plame for this and on the powers belief the throne.

And the people, not knowing what And upon the evening of the nex

day the great man straightway for-

enemies grow had another good ex- Robet, have emphasized the interna- damphool business had been going on tional Socialist position in regard to for lo! these many years. But the Then Bismarck had a glimmer of such matters, viz. that the aim of the people after lot these many years with the help of the state, decided to light. Unable to stop his method of Socialist Movement is Revolution, and finally began to get a hunch upon

many policemen were called who bunged them over the head, even as they had bunged the other peo that they were right, because of the Truth may be mighty, you get bunged on the head if And the Socialists came before the people, crying in a loud voice, bu they winked not the eye, ne smiled up their sleeve, nor yet behind And they said unto the people;

laid aside all frivolous things, neit

took these things for Socialism and

Now, these ascetic individuals pos-

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"Oh, ye who possess the jewel of fabulous price, are ye not sick and tire unto death of this great man beg! Is it not so that, for, lo! these m years we have given up your per and got in return a gold brick? When will you have your fill of great mer who promise to do and do not? Let us forsake these great men to the own greatness. Let us trust to selves, who are Common Dubs, ye make the earth to produce, buil we be not great, yet we do gr And if we do the t things. peradventure we can rule the thin for our own good. Let us elect platform, and do things in a co mon sense way for the common g

And the people wished that it were And of a verity a great th came to pass. The common peop did more than wish; they took unt

of great men. Wurzberger Flows they put into Ye have elected office many men from among them-

And the great men and bosses, se ing that the people looked overlo upon this fair city, said unto them Kind people, look at the pretty parlor tricks we are about to perform

for your delectation." But the people, not being crosseyed, forbore to look in two places at

And now a new saying arose among the people: twice in the same place, the same can go and do even as Milwaukee

And the people wished that it was

o in every city in the land And, lo! after a few years, it

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WHAT CONDUCTORS MUST EN-

Editor of The Call:

I want to call your attention again to one of the meanest methods of ex-And the manner of their getting ploitation used by the street railway wisdom was an exceedingly painful companies of New York. It may be compelled to ring up the fares of fore collecting the fares. Many pas-

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