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Clark Says American Tools Maz Should Be, Treated as Felons.

HOUNDED IN STATES

Crusade of Socialist Press in e of Humanity Beginning to Have Effect.

OHN KENNETH TURNER. (Special to The Call.)

INGTON, June 8 .- "If the that are being made here car ated, then every Ameri cial involved in this affair fired from his position rds prosecuted in the

remarked Representative Champ the minority leader, today, after for a brief half hour to testi the cases of the Mexican polites who have been persecuted ited States officials and in the States courts during the past

Clark's remark was echoed fer by several other members of the on rules, before which the is being held.

if these things are true there e an investigation," said several

meant that if the eminent the Mexican cases, for I and s are here with proofready and anxious to bring it he committee, which, after an hearing today, adjourned to meet Friday morning.

ession, which was well attended en up entirely by the preliminary of Representative Wilson, of lerlyania, who produced the resoluling for an investigation.

cited several instances of the n which American officials are used to aid in making away with his

entative Nicholls. of Pennsylto the attention of Congress, were L. Guiterrez de Lara n Murray, both of whom will give ony with me Friday.

our personal experience and obwell as by original doculetters and newspaper clippings, prepared to prove beyond the of a doubt that the public powers sed in the hands of the Mexican REPUBLICANS SHOW system of slavery and autocracy e lite "Barbarous Mexico."

Guiterrez de Lara, to whom Turner is a well known Socialist, a Mexi by birth, a man who barely escaped his native country with his life daring to oppose the infamous rule as Angeles, Cal., last year and kept four months without a single of evidence being produced against

Wickersham and ge-between for Wickersham in the Ballinger was the prosecutor of De Lara. efugees have been kept in jail "in-unicado," that is, denied the right

lars escaped from the clutches of secretary of the Socialist party the party machinery to bring his and the Socialist and labor

TALIAN SHOOTS ITALIAN.

CITY SUBSIDIZES BROOKLYN FERRY

Ferry Company Gets \$11,000 a Month Temporary Order Granted to Prevent for Running Boats on Line It Had Abandened.

Mayor Gaynor tave evidence at DANVILLE. Ill., June 8.-To pre; lawyers for the Brooklyn and Manhattan Ferry Company.

"What does the city get by allow ing you to operate this ferry between New York and Brooklyn?" he asked. "It doesn't get anything," said the man who represented the company.

"How is that?" inquired the Mayor. "Under the contract, the city pays "It pays you?" repeated the Mayor

in amezement. "Who made this con-"The last administration."

"When?" asked the Mayor.

"December 11, 1909." "Umph, it is surprising that the didn't make it on December 31."

The city chamberlain, Hyde, asked to see the contract. According to the agreement, the city was to give the company \$11,000 a month for operat ing the ferry, and to share in th profits.

"Do you know anything about this. Mr. Mitchel?" asked the Mayor, turning to the president of the Board of Aldermen.

"Never heard of it before," was Mitchel's reply.

"I won't go one step further in this matter until it has been investi- H. Walker and Vice President Frank gated." said the Mayor. "There no doubt about the necessity of the ferries between Broadway, Brooklyn, and Roosevelt and 23d streets, Manre sincere. Congress is at last hattan, but why should we pay this money to some one else to run them? If money is to be spent, if they have to be run at a loss, then we can run them ourselves."

In the course of the hearing a man named Clancy opposed the purchase of the property on the ground that there was graft in it." "more than \$7,000,000

The matter came up before the Sinking Fund Commission when the commissioner of docks asked the com proceedings, that he might acquire title to property at the foot of Broadway. Brooklyn, to be used for ferry purposes. Since the ferries had been bandoned from that point, the business men of the vicinity had declared who was the first to bring the that they had suffered considerably. and there were a number of them present to urge that the resolution be adopted. But when the Mayor found that the city was to pay for the operation of the ferry, he decided that no matter how urgent the matter was it would have to be delayed for in estigation.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 8 -- A platform dealing entirely with national issues indorsing President William Howard Taft and criticising De Lara was arrested Republican officeholders not in sympathy with his policies, will be the sole result of the fixed Republican convention here

The plain truth is that a more widely divided body of men has perhaps never before gathered together within the borders of the state. There is a clash of interests, there is a clash of candidates, there is clash of leadership, there is a clash over the relatives, friends or attorneys for consideration.

The real spirit of bitterness in Reous Diaz simply because the na publican ranks was shown in the address of Speaker Bancroft of the state assembly, a former La Follette leader, but no wranking with the antipress of the country LaFollette men. He said, in part:

with the possible exception of John the Turner himself. De Lara was fe guide on his trips through Meximal Bernard for the sacred memories of its struggle for human liberts and substituted with the possible for human liberts and substituted for human liberts are substituted for human liberts and substituted for human liberts are substituted for human liberts and substituted for human liberts are substituted for human liberts and substituted for human liberts are substituted for human liberts and substituted for human liberts are substituted for human liberts and substituted for human liberts are substituted for "Are we in Wisconsin, upon whose soil ting the material for his series of the party for whic hour fathers lived and atfiles which were recently supdicted the crafty and unscrupulous policies Lara will speak in Brooklyn on of a political Napeleon, mad with an unsatisted and egotistical ambition, who ncknowledges no allegiance and brooks no opposition, who has arrained a selfsought pre-eminence as the highh. Scerbo, a flashily dressed of this new dispensation of personal poli-Italian. living at 222 Fourth cies by repudiating the secred obligations Brooklyn was shot in both of friendship and loyalty, and who In front of a grocery store at aspires to the precarious publicity gained conducted from a gard in St. Vincent's street, Jersey City, last night by unbely and treasonable alliances, with Hospital here, where Mayor Patrick II. Mayo, thirty-one years old, political camp followers, mercenary muck. McCarthy lies recovering from injuries lian, of 251 Railroad avenue, rakers, and the Socialistic defamers of received in an automobile accident ten D. The motive for the shoot. Republican institutions? Upon what days ago. His ankle was broken. He

ILLINOIS BOSSES GET INJUNCTION

Pumpmen and Engineers From Helping Strikers.

esterday's meeting of the Sinking vent the pump men and Engine men injunction here today in the federal court against the United Mine Workers to prevent them from interfering with the operation of the mines.

Pending the hearing of the injunction, pump men and engine men will return to work. This case will be a test to see how far labor organizations can go in declaring a strike. The company claims an agreement with the union that it would not call out these classes of workers and claims that heavy damage will be inlicted for which they will have no legal redress.

MITCHELL WILL TAKE HAND.

Former Head of Mine Workers Will Try to Settle Illinois Strike.

CHICAGO, June 8 .- John Mitchell, ormer head of the United Mine Workers of America, may take a hand in the coal strike with a view of bringing about a settlement of the present deadlock between the miners and operators in Illinois.

He arrived in this city yesterday simultaneously with President John is Farrington, of the United Mine Workan all-day conference. It is likely that Mitchell today will request a conference with officers of the Illinois Coal Operators Association in an efunderstanding whereby a settlement may be reached.

FIND FIFTY BODIES

Number of Injured in Earthquake Increases and Red Cross Makes Appeal.

ROME. June 8 .- Fifty bodies have so far been recovered from the quake ruins in Caltri, San Sessei, San Selo and the other towns that bore the brunt of Monday night's shock. now believed that the total death ill not exceed seventy-five. The number of injured, however, is

All the hospitals in the afflicted towns and retired from the chamber. This are filled with the victims of the quake and scores are being cared for the temperature. in improvised quarters. has exhausted its supply of materials and has appealed for public

Americans Unharmed. WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Ambassa-

dor Leishman, at Rome, in a cablegram to the State Department, states that esterday's carthquake caused serious damage to property through an ex-tensive district in southern Italy. The loss of life was estimated at from twenty to fifty, with a large number suffered.

CRAFTY BILL

Pinchot Says Measure in Congress Is Drawn to Hand Corporations Something.

terests of the people.

The people still own enermously valuable water power sites on the by the government and leased to men men have been arrested and impris-who will develop and operate them oned.

The withdrawal bill gives the President the right to protect these sites rescuing french people by withdrawing them from disposal and this is a good provision. But it also provides that if the discontent which is creating a

AUTO KNOCKS OUT MAYOR.

not been learned by the po- meat doth this, our Chesar, feed that he receives and answers letter and tele-to a late hour. grame.

LORDS MUST SOON

a Truce-Rosebery Hopeful of Pacification.

LONDON, June 8 .- The first Par-

postpone their campaign against the freight rates. House of Lords until the new king; becomes more familiar with his duties, but they again insisted that led the railroad bill closely, "because patrol wagon, where their names were the Conservatives take no advantage they have in all probability obtained of the truce in an effort to win sup- what amounts to an amendment to port for the Lords.

It is not believed that the truce between the factions will last more than two weeks. Each side is suspicious of the other, and it is considered inevitable that some of the leaders will take a step that will be considered a breach of the truce, and thereby launch the old fight that was on before the recess. When the House of Lords reassem-

bled this afternoon Lord Rosebery arose and, speaking in reference to the course of business, said he had received information from influential quarters that in the opinion of those qualified to judge, it would be better if he did not proceed with his resolution for the reform of the second chamber immediately on the reassembling of parliament.

said, that the recent bereavement of the nation would afford an opportunity for some form of pacification as between the acute demands of the two parties on the great constitutional issue. There was also a feeling, Lord Rosebery declared, that it was not desirable to embarrass the beginning of a new reign by pushing fort to bring about some sort of an forward issues affecting the constitu-

COOK AND PEARY AGAIN.

BERLIN, June 8,-According to the Lokal Anzeiger, Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the Arctic explorer, has instituted suit in the Berlin courts against Commander Robert E. Peary. The paper says that Cook seeks to recover \$15,-300, which he alleges to be due him in payment for bear skins and other Polar products delivered to the com mander

FINNISH BILL TO PASS.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 8.—The opponents of the Finnish bill, giving the duma legislative authority over Finland, abandoned the fight toda

THERE GOES ANOTHER ONE.

LONDON, June 8.—With the mar-riage today of Miss Margaretta Drexel, daughter of Anthony J. Drexel, the millionaire banker of Philadelphia and London, to Guy Montagu George Fineh-Hatton, Viscount Maidstone, an-other cofferful of American dollars found its way into the custody of the British nobility.

AMNESTY IN CUBA.

less than eight years, or are awaiting

FIND PLOT IN PORTUGAL.

LONDON. June 8 .- A dispatch from Lisbon to the Exchange Tele-WASHINGTON. June 8. -Gifford graph Company says a sensational Pinchot, former chief forester, today revolutionary plot has been unearthed forcibly declared himself against the on the frontier through the arrest administration's land withdrawal bill of a man named Cordeiro, an influenof a man named Cordeiro, an influenpassed the bill wil operate directly tial Republican. Cordeiro confessed for the benefit of the water power that he has been employing agents dents conferred with President Taft interests and directly against the in- for the purpose of sowing disloyalty. That conference was late in the day in the army and enlisting non-commissioned officers for the revolution valuable water power sites on the public lands and national forests. are propaganda. Court of inquire said Pinchot. "These sites should are being held in the various reginary be sold, but should be held ments implicated in the plot. Many other

certain minerals can be found upon strong anti-militarist movement in the these sites can be taken away army. War Minister Brun announced will enact legislation against the railtoday that hereafter petty officers in

ANDIANAPOLIS, Ind. June 8.—The Henjamin Cash, twenty-five years of eaver's office of San Francisco is being was instantly killed shortly after was instantly killed with villa Park rate of clock today at the Villa Park rate of clock today at the Villa Park rate of the confusion into which the iron of the confusion into which the iron was driving were also killed and the the government against the Western heavy ice wagon was demolished. Cash rate of the government against the Western that the equipment contracts have been cancelled or held up,

WHY THE RAILROADS WOMEN AGITATORS FACE FIGHT AGAIN ARE SO HAPPY NOW

New Bill Would Give Them Everything They Want.

WASHINGTON, June 8 -Among liament under the reign of George V schators much curiosity was expressed Glendower Evans, a well known Back Fund Commission that he viewed with from responding to the sympathetic began today. The Liberals, in keep- today as to the basis for the cheerful Bay woman, and Miss Mubel Gillesof the last contracts strike order of the United Mine Work. in with their promise, after the satisfaction displayed by railroad made by the McClellan administrators, the Big Muddy Coal and Iron death of the late King Edward, and presidents over their agreement with is secretary of the Women's Trade tion, by the way he cross-examined Company, operating mines in several nounced that they were willing to President Taft regarding increased Union League, were prevented from

> "The railroad presidents are happy." said one senator, who has stud- taken to the police station in the the Sherman anti-trust law. They the circular: tried hard to get such a provision into the bill, in the section legalizing rates agreements, but the fire was so hot that the sponsors for the bill were obliged to eliminate it. Neither the senate nor the house would at that time stand for such encroachments your employer tell you what church on the Sherman law. Now the railroads seem to have won their great- your personal affairs? Your life deest desire by negotiation.

"The government did not sue the raised rates. The charge was that they had violated the Sherman law by or attractive. combining to raise rates and thus forming a conspiracy in restraint of affair? Think what it means! interstate commerce. That was the cause of all the excitement in the railway world, not the prospect that their new rates would be held up for a while.

tered into, as it is generally understood, the increases will be subject to the approval of the interstate commerce commission, but no question will be raised as to the legality of the action of the railroads in having a common agent file rates uniformly increased by many lines with the interstate commerce commission. was in the matter of acting together rather than the question of rates that the railroads were most interested and I miss my guess if they have not

HOW WASHINGTON HELPED TRIM LAMBS

A week ago yesterday the stock market was quiet. Whatever specula-tion there was was confined to the professional element. Prices were at a good level and brokers were pre-paring to take a lengthy summer va-cation. Then came a flood of selling orders, seemingly out of the clear sky. Before the brokers could interfere values, especially of the so-called standard railroad shares, had been driven down. Panicky conditions preration of the brokers could interier values, especially of the so-called standard railroad shares, had been driven down. Panicky conditions precated before it was learned that the selling orders originated in Washing. selling orders originated in Washing-ton and immediately following the lo-The women were near the Gillette

before this news was thoroughly digested the "insiders" had skimmed the milk and taken away the cream. All of the m ney made came from the all of the mean that the street, as it was the stocks it had been holding to unlead on the lambs that were depressed in value. The paper loss for the day was enormous, approximating than \$100,000,000 in the entire

Then the Western ratiroal presibut an hour before the market closed but an hour before the market closed 'inside' information leaked out in the Street that there would be no agreement reached. Values broke again. The professionals fell over each other to sell and actual panic con ditions, prevailed for forty-five min Then mysterious buying orders appeared and all of the standard railway shares were "picked up" in a hurry at bargain prices.

PRESIDENT RIPLEY PEEVISH. That the various state legislatures

coal, oil, gas or phosphate—then the burden of proof is upon the govern ment, which must go to the trouble and expense of detending the rights which it is the object of the bill to secure. and that the outlook for the railroads TRAIN KILLS MAN AND HORSES. being permitted to make freight rate increases to suit themselves is poor.

ARRESTED IN BOSTON

Present Lull in English Politics Only Senator Thinks Taft Promised That Great Indignation Over Suppression of Free Speech on Part of Police. Central Labor Union Protests.

> BOSTON, Mass., June 8 .- Mrs. pie, a Radeliffe College graduate, who distributing circulars without a permit in South Boston today, and were recorded, and then permitted to go The following statements were on

> > TO YOU!

Are you afraid of Josing your job if you join a union?

Are you not then selling your liberty of thought and action as well as the work of your hands". Do you let you shall belong to, or how to rur pends upon your work, your hours. your pay. If you are worn out or railroads on the charge that they had can't make enough to live well, you can't be healthy or happy, intelligent

Is not then the union your per

Union means power to say: "I shall work so long each day. "I must be paid enough to live." "I must be free to join hands with

my sisters in the shop for justice to Alone you have nothing to say

bout these vital matters. Why does your employes object to your forming a union? Because he knows that now you are without strength, but that when you all stan together he must heed your wishes He can no longer rule your lives. He needs you as much as you need him, provided he can get no one in your place. He can get no one in you place if all the girls are united. Do our part and be free!

Remember the other girl! She eeds you. If you are comfortable at home, she may be hungry in a renter room! If you have parents to help you, she may have to help others! If you are to be married soon, she may have to work in your place!

You begin by joining the union now. Urge her to join. It is simply a club; each girl pays 20 cents month dues; each girl has a vote. All together we decide what we shall do If ever we have to strike, other unions come to our aid with money and support. Union means a world

of comrades. Join hands now. Stand together each for all and all for each!

There will be a meeting of the girls

safety razor factory and were startnouncement that the Attorney General
had instituted an injunction sult
against the railroads which would result in the dissolution of the pool
agreement and keep rates from adwere ready for whatever might hap-

were ready for whates make any pen today.
Mies Gillespie declared that she thought that reason why she and Mrs. Evans were not allowed to passout the hand bills was because the account objected to attempts to unionout the hand bills was because the concern objected to attempts to unionize its factory free. She took the whole affair as a joke and laughed when she mentioned that on the way to the station house the handbills were thrown out of the patrol wagon and were quickly seized upon by the crowd that had collected. that had collected.

SORRY, MR. GOMPERS

Wickersham Says Government Won' Move Against Steel Trust.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Attorney General Wickersham has advised Sam uel Gompers, president of the Ameriof Labor, that the Decan rederation of Labor, that the Department of Justice has no jurisdiction over the assaults, batteries and acts of oppression which are alleged in the federation's charges against the United States steel corporation. Those acts, the Attorney General declares, are working in the mill and one are within the jurisdiction of the states in which they may have been

Burning With Fervor for Opocesses Cordage Workers, He Comes to five Strikers Advice

AND IS LED GENTLY AWA

Nazovitz Falls to Make With the Crowd and Police Get Him.

The courage and determination the cordage strikers in Brooklyn holding out for their demands surprised the cordage trust, which to now resorting to desperate and scrupulous methods to break up th former employes' ranks.

The open activity of some member of the Brooklyn police force in behalf of the company and their winking at the unspeakable acts of the true strong arm men has already been de scribed in The Call.

What is evidently a new scheme get strikers into trouble came to lie

An ardent "Polish patriot," givin his name as Paul Nasovitz, 55 Ken avene, gum-shoed gently into stri leadquarters yesterday and nounced that he was a det sympathized deeply with the strikin he said, and denounced the thus who have been beating them up

the police look the other way. "I am a Polish patriot," he lared. "I want to help my count

men in distress."

The pairiot then sauntered arou and engaged a group of strikers

"I am going to uo my these rummies who've been giving these rummies who've been giving "But"-here the patriot pa pressively-"in order to find out wi these bums are and get a crack at em, you will have to send out some pickets who don't mind throwing few bricks. Have them soak a bu of strikebreakers, you understand then the thugs will butt in to take their part. We surround 'em thes

and lock 'em all up!' The patriot looked around trium phantly, but there were no answeri cries of approval.

It so happened that a Call reports was in the building at the time. Nasovitz aroused his interest. asked the patriotic person if he longed to the police. The strar longed to the police. The strangevaded this question by saying to Detective Toney send him down to a little investigation. He then ask Organizer Tylkoff to grant him floor, as he had a number of force things to say to the strikers

Somehow the patriot didn't le good. He didn't arouse the thusiasm of the assembled striker

While Nazovitz remained at

police sergeant came hurrying over, who, after questioning the patriot, led him gently away, and took him to the station house. Tylkoff was called to come press charges against him. As the result of the complaint Inspector Dennis Sweeney told of yesterday's Call, about assaults strikers, there was not a single the

around the struck shop yesterday ; the girls who were on picket duty were unmolested. Men believed to be agents of the trust were going around among t strikers' homes yesterday circulat rarns to the effect that the strike

lost and advising strikers to return They promised the men and w they visited that they would get t eggs, bread and coffee for I a portion of meat and bread for lur

states in which they may have been states in which they may have been committed.

An investigation of the legality of the steel corporation, which the federation charges to be a monopoly in restraint of trade, the Attorney General declines to undertake, if at all, until the Supreme Court of the United States has determined the government cases against the Standard Cill Company and the American Tobacco Company.

The charges, when sent to President Taft, were presented in duplicate to Governor Marshall, of Indiana. Conditions at the corporation's plant at Gary, Ind., were specifically compliance of No reply has been yet specied from Governor Marshall.

meeting of the striking bakers of Brook-I'm yesterday when it was reported by the United Hebrew Trades has become the delegate of the Italian strikers that interested in the strike, twenty-four out of the thirty-one shops from Local 305 that vithat struck a week ago have granted the bakeshops yesterday collected \$100.

union demands, and that it is expected. Many unions of various trades on the

was the announcement that the co-opera-tive bakery is already in operation, and tee has met a liberal response, and it is that it will be able to put out 1,000 expected that enough money will be gath-loaves a day. The bakery is to be known ared to enable the strikers to stay out as the Union Baking Company, and is antil every one of the struck firms has

The strikers yesterday succeeded in R vi called at the union office and enrolled in the union.

strikers were greatly amused yesterday when the foreman, who is now at on the East Side. Stillman's, came down and asked the union to excuse him for so doing as he is married in about three weeks and he is in great need of money.

was also reported that the strikebreakers and the venue, are all played out and that for raise

Local 261, were again out and that they will not go back to work in seab shops.

A mass meeting for the striking hakers in Procklyn will be held Saturday night at the Labor Lyceum.
This will be the first of a succession folza, of the mathematical departfor hall and street meetings to be arment of the University of Chicago, reranged for every night throughout ceived

This method of helping the strikers Assembly districts. Socialist party, and life in Feiburg, Germa the Women's Auxiliary of the Bakers draw the same salary when in active service. bakers and organized a fighting branch of the union for the purpose of en-listing the Brooklyn housewives in the

The meeting Saturday night will be addressed by Miss Luella Twining, reperentative of the Western Federation of Miners; Fritz Kruger and Ch. Iffiand, both of the International Bakers' strike among the printing press machin-

Several men also went to work at a new union shop established The men were on strike four d by two strikers. Otto Viertil and Paul The men returned to work this aftern-

Gustave Ritter, business agent

SCABS CAN'T STAND PACE IN BLISS FOUNDRY

The strikers of the E. W. Bliss Foundry Company, Brooklyn, who are out for the recognition of the union and a higher wage, were amused yesterday when seven scats who had been brought out from Milwaukee deserted and asked to be sent back



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buying bread.

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SUITCASE MAKERS

Money is being collected for the strikfrom Local 305 that visited the union

the other seven shops will settle by today. East Side have appointed men to accompany the committee and introduce it to

B. Weinstein, secretary of the United employes of Budtney's Hebrew Trades, left for Boston last bakery, 173 Meeker avenue. All the emplaight to attend the convention of the garment workers. He will lay the case of the strikers before that body and will report the progress of the labor movement

SHOE BOSSES TO GIVE IN?

The striking shocmakers at the Hanan & Son factory, Brooklyn, received word yesterday that the firm skers and the bosses themselves of is about to settle with the union, giv-firm of Smith Bros., 1560; Flatbush ing in to the demand for a small

Superintendent Backman told the twenty-six consecutive hours they did not get out of the basement.

Organizer Fritz Krueger yesterday iccopanizer of the union yesterday that Mr. William Hanan, senior member of the hirm, promised to have the ported that the members of the English

The strike was called last week and involves 150 men.

trustees. He was made the first non was decided upon Tuesday night at resident professor, and was granted a joint meeting of the 19th and 22d permission to spend the rest of his permission to spend the rest of his life in Feiburg, Germany. He will draw the same salary he received

STRIKERS WIN INCREASE.

The committee in charge of ists of this city was settled today when the meeting is composed of Mrs. Reinthe Mrs. Ritter and Mrs. Schien.

Two bosses settled yesterday and
several men went to work on union
conditions. Several men also went to

The men were on strike four days

Gustave Ritter, business agent of the Bakers' Union, in charge of the Breekly n end of the strike, said: "The Socialists have come to our rescue and they are doing here as much as they are doing for us in New York and Yonkers. There is no doubt that the strike will be won soon. The men are determined and the bosses are weakening." CARMENT WORKERS CONVENTION BUS

Many Changes Suggested to Delegales in Reports of National Officers

of the Union.

BY J. D. WILLIAMS (Special to The Call,

deserted and asked to be sent back home.

It cost the firm \$17.50 each to get them over here and it will take that much to pay their way home again. The men were brought here by the National Foundrymen's Association, the employers' organization of the trade, which tries to fight labor by aupplying scales to struck firms.

The strikers explained that the reason the men left was because the work is too hard for new men. The

Minute 1 of pay were brough.

The strikers explained that the reason the men left was because the same that the men left was because the men now considered and the men left was because the delegates and invited payed to having the best and most skillful molders. Some of the men now conditions and twenty as were sent the form of the strike that the same sent the men now conditions and payment in their recent struggies.

BALTIMORE.

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any consequence and all delegates were seated teighty delegates. The following delegates were seated Miss Rose Schneiderman of New York representing Woman's Trade Union League; Miss Melinda Scott of Chicago. National Woman's Trade Union League; Miss Pauline Newmann, national label promoter of I. L. G. W. U.

CLERK HELD OUT \$30

Awful Lack of System, if Not Worse

in Charities Department,

Raymond B. Fodsick, Commiss ones Accounts, awore out a warrant for John J. McArthur, of 1960 East 49 . street. Brooklyn, and appeared against im vester in afternoon in Jefferso; Market e r., charging him with grand largers McArthur waived examination, and Magistrate Appleton held him in \$2,500 band for trial . Mc. Arthur was formerly financial clerk in the chil ren's bureau of

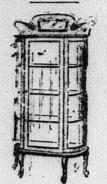
the Department of charities, at 62 Third avenue, and his duties were to receive contributions from parent whose children were being cared charitable institutions, and to turn the contributions over to the superintendent of the department.

In his complaint Commissioner Posdick says that on December 14, 1909, \$50 from Michael O'Connell, of 2075 Arthur avenue, the Brenx, but that he and turned over \$20 of the amount to the superintendent. He also says

that he has proof of approximately!

360 other cases against McArthur.





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MELLEN IN BAD

Commuters Going After the Rubber Band Railroad and Suits Loom Up.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., June 8.

Wickersham and President Taft urging federal aid to prevent these railreads from increasing their commuta- making tion rates on July 1.

ists. In all, ninety-five shops have

The Metal Trades Association has succeeded in organizing nearly all of these that are out. Among those that are still out are the Atlantic vorks, the biggest shop in Roston, and the Gillette Safety Razor Co's to \$1.20 a day. The employes of oth

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Tea Without Milk

refreshing with lemon and ice.

Leaving out milk, which has the heating prop-

erties of a food, this tea is found wonderfully

CEYLON TEA

ute Rose

One Quality-The Best

emplative of past joys fresh air. All that Otto had suspented

front of Otto Knabe's restau- was true. Some one had left the re-figerator door open and that brindle rant at 535 Grand street yesterday morning and lolled a tongue at a world with which he was very much in tune. Entered to him Otto, with as the increased roundity of Spot's girth, if that is what a dog has, became apparent.

The hund iss so dick," remarked Otto to his cook Johann. shifted uneasily. "For why I wonder is he so dick?" continued the inquisitive restaurateur. Johann remarked trate Cornell. upon the surpassing excellence of the weather. Suddenly upon Otto dawned a great light. 'Grwait!" he s reamed. "the lew down hund has been in the

Otto disappeared cellarward and Jo-

shining morning face, which as-sumed a quizzical expression as soon night Johann was still taking the airstreet, was charged in Esex Market police court yesterday by Charles Bamberger, one of Anthony Com-stock's aides, with displaying immed-est pictures on his pushcart. The 500 netures saided were charles.

pictures seized were shown to Magis-

"Why," said the magistrate, "these are pictures of famous statues. Are these pictures obscene." Bamberger assured him that the

were and that a conviction and a \$50 ine hal been secured. Magistrate Cornell put the decision

hann, knowing well what waited his up to Special Sessions and held Kra master there went for a breath of mer in \$200 bail for trial.

LANDLORDS ACTIVE

Admitted to Be Bad but No Quick Relief Is Likely.

A tribe of fat and sassy landlords rushed to the school building, Hester street, the East Side, last night to protest against any move that may lead to the cutting down of the rental profits at the hearing of the congestion commission.

ommission. Whenever any one took the floor and suggested any measure that might in-terfere with their profits they were

on the time tables between prove that 30 per cent of the income of the average worker on the East Side goes for cent. He advocated wider.

distance on the time tables between Grand Central station and the stations to the east was a senseless blunder and this error will be haised to substantiate the theory that the proposed increase of tariffs is illegal and erroneous.

More than 25,000 commuters on the Harlem. New Haven, Putnam and New York Central railroals, are now signing petitions issued by the West-chester Chamber of Commerce, which will be sent to the interstate commerce commission, Attorney General make the statement directly he implied to the substantial of the landlords, but he believed that this would interfere with the profits of the landlords, but he believed that this would interfere with the profits of the landlords, but he believed drastic measures should be taken in view of the landlords, but he believed that this would interfere with the profits of the landlords, but he believed drastic measures should be taken in view of the landlords, but he believed drastic measures should be taken in view of the landlords, but he believed drastic measures should be taken in view of the landlords, but he believed drastic measures should be taken in view of the landlords, but he believed drastic measures should be taken in view of the landlords, but he believed drastic measures should be taken in view of the landlords, but he believed drastic measures should be taken in view of the landlords, but he profits of the landlords, but he profits of the landlords, but he believed drastic measures should be taken in view of the landlords, but he believed drastic measures should be taken in view of the landlords, but he believed drastic measures should be taken in view of the landlords, but he believed drastic measures should be taken in view of the landlords, but he believed drastic measures should be taken in view of the landlords, but he believed drastic measures should be taken in view of the landlords, but he believed that this would interfere with the profits of the landlords, merce commission, Attorney General make the statement directly he implied that a practical public ownership of the tenements would be about the only make the statement directly he implied that a practical public ownership of the tenements would be about the only measure that would be effective in making the homes and lives of the great mass of people on the East Side more comfortable.

However, he had a plan which he said would prevent the establishment of "other east sides," which he could see coming if something was not done now.

jagged glass.

FRENCH RAILWAY STRIKE, PARIS, June 8 .- The employes of

the Northern Railway declare tha the company has failed to fulfil its promise to better their condition Their average pay is from 41 cents or lines are treated better than this.

IN CONGESTION TALK CAR TURNS TURTLE

At Committee Hearing Conditions Are Men Were Riding on Ore Hoist Which Upset - Coroner Exonerates Company From Blame.

DOVER, N. J., June 8 .- While riding to the surface in a hoisting car at the Richard mine, two miles north of Dover, last night, five men were killed instantly, another was injured and four others had a miraculous escape from death when the car turned

terfere with their profits they were up in arms.

Several physicians took the floor and advocated incusures which, while they would mean smaller profits for the landlords, would have contributed to the health and comfort of the great mass of workers or the East Side.

One speaker produced statistics which he said were gathered four years ago from 346 families, showing that as many as eleven persons were living in three-room apartments. He said the conditions were worse today.

The same speaker said that statistics prove that 30 per cent of the income. employed in the bottom of shaft No 6 of the Richard mine, owned by the Thomas Iron Company.

They had just finished their work on what is known as the 11 o'clock shift, and were hurrying to get to the surface. The car which is used to hoist ore to the surface would carry four men in safety, but in their haste to get up ten men crowded into the on the rim or clung to the rope. They were almost to the surface when its overloaded condition caused the car to titlt and turn turtle

foremost to the bottom of the shaft 700 feet below, one grasped the side of the car and held fast, while the other three tavel themselves by jumping to the side of the shaft.

When the bodies were brought the surface they were crushed and mangled beyond recognition. Coroner Edward E. Totten viewed the bodies and exonerated the company, as the men were riding in the car against

TORN TO PIECES IN SHAFTING.

LOWELL Mass. June 8 .-- Caught the shafting of the plant of the W. H. Bagshaw Phonograph Needle Company here, Arthur Renaud, nineteen, was instantly killed today. His body was torn to pieces.

EAST SIDE CAMPAIGN PLANS.

Executive Committee of Workmen's Circle Meets Tonight to Outline Work.

There will be a meeting of the executive board of the Workmen's Circle, Meyer London campaign com mittee, at the office of the "Bund, 199 Division street, at & o'clock to night. The purpose of the meeting is o devise ways and means as to ho to start the campaign and to start in aggressive agitation for the clee tion of the first Socialist Congress-man. The hiring of headquarters from whence the campaign is to b carried on will come up for considera on at the meeting, and it is urge that all the members of the committee should attend.

SHE WAS EATING MONEY.

Accused of Larcens, Girl Started I to Devour the Evidence.

ATLANTIC CITY, June 8,-Charger with having stolen \$18 from Augustus Roach, a sporty visitor. Alice Gray-som, a pretty eighteen-year-old gir started to swallow the stolen bills when a constable visited her home to place her under arrest. The girl had swallowed a \$1 bill and was chewing a \$5 and a \$2 bill when the constable grabbed her and forcer her to disgorge,

Reach identified the half chewed currency as a portion of the roll which he claimed to have lost and the girl was held for court despite er tearful pleas. The girl intended to eat the bills to prevent them beng produced as evidence against her

WEBER'S BODY RECOVERED

The body of Henry Weber, the captain the sugar lighter Star, that capsized the wharf foot of South 1st street last Thursday, drowning him, was recovered yesterday near the apot where the boat

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HAMMOND, Ind., June 8,-Victor Molander, a former clerk, took a corre pondence course in horticulture and was ingaged by John Nelson, of Clark Sta-Nelson turned Molander loose in a big emate and petate patch as a starter to oe out weeds.

At the close of the day Nelson in spected Molander's work. Nelson says e found that the man had cut all the emate and potate plants in a two-acre such and had tenderly cared for burdock. nustard and other weeds.

Neison says the next gardener he en tages must have a certificate from the chool of experience. He will have no nore applicants whose knowledge of tovatoes and potatoes was gained from orrespondence or the dinner table.

CRUEL REVENCE, THIS

Mrs. Martens Arrested and New Baggage Sal's Over the Ocean.

and give ball to answer a charge assault and battery, the outcome a quarrel yesterday afternoon w

a few years in Holland, her native country, and her husband is to low in a few months.

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ATE COMMITTEE HOLDS MEETING

et Indicates Much Progress - Plans of for Successful Fall Campaign. Monster Pienic Arranged For.

ular meeting of the state execu mittee held on Tuesday, June 1910, at the state headquarters, rade Slobodin, of New York, r. Those present were colomon, of New York; I Frazer, of Prooklyn; of West New Brighton; of Astoria, and Fred

Committee will have enough funds to cover the heavy expenses of the state convention. During the month of May 6,230 due stamps were sold, which is the highest number of due stamps. point, Syracuse. Plains, Stapleton, chamton, Fort Ed-Greenpoint, white Plains, Stapleton, stapleton, seepsie, Birghamton Fort Ed. Johnstown, Watervliet, Kings Rochester, Middletown, Asservytown, New Rochelle, Niaghls and Jamestown, all dealing outline matters, such as orderest stamps, settling for national assessments, reporting the assessments, reporting the assessments, reporting the of delegates to the state committee for the benefit of the state champaign and agitation fund on Sunday, August 21, in Astoria Schuetzen and August 21, in Astoria Schuetzen and August 21, in Astoria Schuetzen and August 21, it is expected that sufficient funds will be raised to enable the committee to place in the field in the field in the state committee to place in the field in the place of the committee to place in the field in the history of the party in this state. About \$590 was collected for the national assessment stamps. The secretary further reported about the monster plenic and summering the monster plenic and s

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Westchester county commitesting assistance in the mat- violations of the eight-hour law and also sending out speakers through ity, also reporting a series meetings through the coun- to employes, State Commissioner of Labor ch were addressed by Comrade Bohn. On motion it was de-to defer action until after the ing would be commenced against the

Auburn reporting that city, and that all state payments due them the the efforts of the local city, and that all state payments due them different were passed by the city have been stopped. The company has the discharging the hours for electors of the company has the discharge canal work at Mechanicaville and maging a big picnic during the lat-part of August and desires a prom-at speaker for the occasion Middletown, requesting an after an investigation, found that the comparison. The Italian branch pany compelled its men to work more

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now working on the city waterworks job state secretary reported that he risited Schenectady and made all Copies of The Call containing these A visited Schenectady and made all copies of The Call containing these preliminary arrangements for the preliminary arrangements for the state convention there on June 25 and 26, and the meeting of the state samittee on June 27. The conventamittee on June 27. The conventamittee on June 27. The conventamittee on June 28. The conventamittee on June 29. The conventamittee of June 29. The conventaminary the accommo lation of the dele-es and visitors at the principal els in town, all the details to be sourced later; that about 125 delewill attend the convention.

Goebel just finished a short The extended tour of Comrade Bohn that postponed until after the containing the weather now being too contained for outdoor meetings upoke in Nyack two weeks ago

The distribution of The Call anni-stary edition upstate was very sat-tate or the locals distributing about stuck his head through the grating actory, the locals distributing about stuck his head through the grating leadquarters of the Socialist party, at 12 2000 copies of The Cal. Samples into the adjoining shaft of the ascend-North Broadway, yesterday afternoon at the leaflets now ready for dissing elevator and its descending weight the conclusion of a talk by Mrs. Theresa includes a late of the state and they are urged. He fell forward, without a sound.

11 was decided to canvass Yonkers by

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The national secretary was urged to give New York state five dates for meetings with Comrade Lieb-knecht, the meetings to be held in the following cities: New York, Brook-lyn, Schenectady, Syracuse and Roch-ester and, if possible, one for Buf-falo. falo.

The vote of the election of dele-

the committee will have enough funds

ABUSING EMPLOYES

ALBANY, N. Y., June 8 .- For allege

the law covering the payment of wages

barge canal work at Mechanicsville and

Complaint having been made, Williams

after an investigation, found that the com

sixteen hours, when no emergency existed.

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The vote of the election of delegates to the international congress was as follows: Berger, 1.121: Hillquit, 1.009: Haywood, 997; Spargo, 904; Lee, 728; Hunter, 725; Gaylord, 442; Twining, 436; Lena M. Jewis, 430; Goebel, 322; Wilshire, 315; Work, 320; Berlyn, 303; Duchez, 296; Thomas, 295; Mrs. Simons, 280; Wilson, 215; Morgan, 183; Laukki, 182; Floaten, 164; Watia, 188; Brower, 158; Carr, 116; Clark, 202; Klein, 126; Snyder, 92; and McDevitt, 84.

The financial report for the month of May showed that the financial condition of the committee is very satisfactory and that in all probabilities the committee will have enough funds McCann's Hats 210 BOWERY, Near Spring St.

"TRUE BILL" FOUND AGAINST SOCIALISTS

New Castle Councilman McKeever and Three Others Up Against It. Cases Up Next Week.

(Special to The Call.)

NEW CASTLE, Pa., June 8.-The grand jury today found true bills on near. the charge of seditious libel and also on the charge of conspiracy against of the city council and editor of the local Socialist weekly paper, the Free Press, and three others

The trial wil start the fore part of next week.

Both charges against him are the re suit of the hot campaign which the Free Pres has been waging for months in behalf of the workers in the mills of the stel trust, and the scorehing exposures of the character of the trust cominated by city and county officials who rule this city and county.

The charge of "sedition and criminal

libel" was read into certain quotations from the Free Press last summer when he paper called upon the workers to organize in the tin mills and protect their interests.

At that time the county and city oficials cast aside "law and order" and did everything in their power to defeat

In one instance the chief of police and the sheriff permitted seventy scabs to march through the strike district armed with revolvers and intoxicated. One of the number said they did not Shanley-Morrisey Company, of New York plate, but to "start something."

n organizing the workers and printing their side of the story. The cas s an important one. Next week the Sc s in the power of the steel trust to do

OTIS ELEVATOR SHOP ALL TIED UP NOW

A rousing mass meeting of the striking employes of the Otis Elevator Company at Yonkers was held in McCaun's Hali last night, at which 165 girls in the winding department decided to join the strikets this morning, which practically ies up the big plant.

Leon A. Malkiel, Christ. Kerker, of he bakers' union, and Organizer Coughin delivered strong addresses, in which they appealed to the strikers to stand solidly together until they win.

The girls who joined the strikers will be immediately organized into a woman's of the International Association of Machinists. This will be the first coman's branch of the machinists' union ever organized in this country.

Motor Tender Was Struck on Head in There are more than 1,600 workersmen and women, but mostly men-in-John McCafferty, twenty-eight years old, who lived at 304 West Fourteenth day and an increase of 25 cents a day in Comrade Goebel just finished a short street, was struck on the head by a descending elevator weight and killed win, and every one of them loyal to the street was very satisfactory. Frank of the Ninth avenue elevated road.

Method to be day and an increase of 25 cents a day in the wage scale. They are determined to win, and every one of them loyal to the organization.

AGITATE FOR UNION LABEL.

Yonkers Women Organize Auxiliary to Help Bakery Workers.

A woman's auxiliary to the bakers' union in Yonkers was organized at the bendquarters of the Socialist party, at 12

wards to increase the demand for the union label on bread. A number of women volunteered to commence the

MUST RAISE INTEREST RATE.

Bankers Demand Higher Per Cent on

Milwaukee City Bonds.

MILWAUKEE. June 8.—In order to dispose of future public improvement bonds the city must raise the interest rate from 4 to 4½ per cent., is the de-cision arrived at to-day by the local REGRET" ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH

LONDON, June 8 .- The committee

of the International Arbitration Peace Association has adopted a resolution regretting that Roosevelt in his Guil Hall speech created a dangerous preselent in dealing with deligate ques tions of polities, and protesting against his encouragement of violence in the suppression of national feeling and self-development in Egypt,

BALLOT IN MONACO.

PARIS. June &-By a decree of the Prince of Monaco the inhabitants, of the Principality are granted the right o vote for the election of communal

STEAMER ALBERT AGROUND.

QUEENSTOWN, June 8 .- The passenger steamer Albert today grounded near Spike Island in the fog.

LABOR PRESS BILL POLICE ALL AT SEA IN MEARSON CASE ADOPTED BY HOUSE

Dodds Measure Must Pass Senate Before Only Clue So Far is Not Much Cred-Victory for Union Journals other Wheeler Case. is Complete.

(Br Pan-American Press.)

erful pressure brought to bear on home of her father, Joseph Mearson journals owned by these organiza- the bureau of information and from tions to carry general advertising. the detective bureau without success

the course of this measure is the describing herself as Mrs. J. F. Ken-

It is the belief of the supporters of the Dodds bill here that too much credit cannot be given for the victory in the house to the central labor bodies, international unions, fraand fraternal press for the agitation carried on by them in behalf of this measure. The same activity must Kennedy is confident that the girl she continue if this bill is to pass the saw was Esther Mearson. Mrs. Mearsenate of this session and become law.

Action at Once.

The importance of immediate action on this measure cannot be exaggerated when it is taken into account that the Postoffice Department and a brother and sister, both of had already taken steps against many labor and fraternal publications. threatening them with the denial of second-class mail privileges.

Failure to put the Dodds bill the United States statutes would be a death blow to the labor press of idea that she knew enough about stenthis country. The arbitrary ruling of the Postoffice Department applies to she could put her knowledge to some the strongest and most influential la- use. bor lournals. Most of the 250 labor papers in the United States are partorganizations for their memberships and all carry general advertising.

That the Postoffice Department is opposed to admitting such labor jourals as second-class matter is shown by the fact that the administration measure, introduced Representative Weeks, of Massachusetts, provides that such publications be not permitted to carry general advertising.

Bill in Detail.

The Dodds bill, as it passed the ouse, reads:

That from and after the passage of this act all periodical publications ssued from a known place of publiation at stated intervals, and as fremently as four times a year, by or under the auspices of a benevolent or raternal society or order organized inder the lodge system and having a 1,000 persons, or by a regularly inorporated institution of learning, or w a regularly established state instiution of learning supported in whole r in part by public taxation, or by or under the auspices of a trades professional. literary, historical, or scientific societies, including the bulletins issued by state boards of health shall be admitted to the mails as sec thereon shall be the same as on other second-class matter, and such periodlent or fraternal societies or orders irades unions, strictly professional iterary, historical, or scientific socie ties, shall have the right to carry idvertising matter, whether such per tains to such benevolent or fraternal strictly professional, literay, historical, or scientific societies, or to other persons, institutions, or concerns; but such periodical publications, hereby permitted to carry advertising matte must not be designed or published primarily for advertising purposes and shall be originated and published to further their own objects and puroses, respectively; and all such periodicals shall be formed or print ed sheets, without board, cloth, leather, or other substantial binding, such as distinguish printed books for presrvation from periodical publications: "Provided. That the circulation brough the mails of periodical publeations, issued by benevolent or fruternal societies or orders, or by trades unions, strictly professional, literary, historical or scientific societies, as econd-class matter, shall be limited depots prevent the men starting t to copies mailed to members, exhanges, and bona fide subscribers. together with 10 per centum of such circulation in addition as sample cop-

"Provided further. That the office of publication of any such periodica publication shall be fixed by the association or body by which it is published, or by its executive board, and such place and entered at the nearest postoffice thereto.

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ited by Detectives - Fear An-

The search for Esther Mearson, the WASHINGTON, June 8 .- The pow- sixteen-year-old girl who left the members of the house of representa- a retired jewelry salesman, at 107 zations has resulted in the ununimous Monday morning, and did not return resentative Dodds' bill, which permits ily of the girl and by detectives from

The only possible clue that developed yesterday was one in which little confidence would be placed were it ganizations, they hasten to point out not the only line upon which the pothe fact that a serious obstacles in lice so far have to work. A woman United States senate, especially so nedy, of 188 East 111th street, went to see Mrs. Mearson vesterday morn sure she had seen Esther on Third avenue near 125th street, on Monday morning. Mrs. Kennedy said that she saw a middle-aged man accost the girl, calling her "Miss."

The girl, Mrs. Kennedy stopped and the two were still talkling when Mrs. Kennedy went on about her own affairs. After reading the description of Eather Mearson and seeing her picture in the papers, Mrs. son gave a description of the girl's companion to the detectives,

Had Worked in Office Before.

Esther Mearson was not a fullfledged stenographer, but had had considerable experience in office work whom understand stenography, had tried to teach it to her. The girl's last Jacob Erlich & Co., of 3 West 19th She left the employ of the Erlich firm four weeks ago with the ography to get a position in which

The memory of the Ruth Wheeler case and they recalled it to their daughter. warning her not to answer postal card offers of employment and not to enter any private house to which an advertise ment or offer might lead her. The gir to remember these Moreover, it was not her first employ ment that she was seeking, and her par ents believed that she had learned how to take care of berself. A brother of Esther, Lyon Mearson

is a graduate of the New York Law School and is now employed by a down town law firm. He has taken the lead i the search for his sister. Mearson said yesterday that, barring the statement Mrs. eKnnedy, he had so far failed to find a single clue to Esther's disappear ance

Girl Had No Love Affairs.

The missing gilr seldom went to dance or other affairs of the sort, and her parents or brother never knew of any close friends among the boys of her acquaintance. The brother is practical enough not to place too much confidence in the family's impression on this point, and has been questioning several of Esther's girl friends. One of these, a girl employed by the Erlich firm, was very positive that Esther had no affairs of the sort. The girl read a good deal, and, although it was not compulsory upon her to work for a living, she was ambitions to rise above the nondescript office work she had been doing and become a stenographer.

Captain Walsh, of the East 126th street station, had Lillian, a sister of Esther and three or four years younger, at the station house yesterday afternoon ical publications, issued by benevo- and quizzed her for some time. She was sure that Esther never went to moving picture shows and that she knew no men her family

The Mearson family has received number of anonymous communications mostly on postcards, in which the writers tell of having seen Esther in various parts of the Greater City. Little value is at tached to this information by the police

PARIS CAR STRIKE

Thirty Lines Tied Up by Mechanici Over Non-Unionists.

PARIS. June 8 .- Fifteen hundred conductors and mechanicians employed by the Paris Northern tramways went on strike this morning and caused the entire suspension of service on thirty different lines. The decision to strike was reached at a meeting of the Labor Exchange shortly after midnight, a motion to that effect being carried amid great enthusiasm. Messengers mounted on bicycle

were immediately sent to the twenty work at 5 o'clock in the morning. It is possible that the strike may spread to the Eastern tramway lines.

The trouble has been caused by the

JERSEY WHITE SLAVER.

The Hudson county grand jury pre sented to Judge Blair late yesterday afternoon a batch of fifteen indictsuch publications shall be printed at ments, including one against a New York man for engaging in the white in the employ of Mrs. De Lorenzo, with thanks, who was convicted of keeping a dis orderly house in West Hoboken,

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SUED PROFESSOR EXPLAINS IT ALL

Professor Harry Thurston Peck, of olumbia University, flatly denied yesterday that he was the author of certain amatory epistles which Miss Esther Quinn, a former stenographer who is suing the professor for \$50,-000 for alleged breach of promise to marry, said he wrote her. "During the ten years that I have known this woman," said Professor

Peck to his interviewer, "I have writ-ten from ten to twelve letters, none of which she dares publish. All of them were signed by my full name and were in regard to some situation or other about which she asked my advice. I first met Miss Quinn in 1900. I was then engaged in literary of which she dares publish. 1900. I was then engaged in literary work in connection with an evening newspaper and Miss Quinn came to the office as a successor to a more or less brilliant line of stenographers. I less brilliant line of stenographers. I dictated material to her and never saw her except in the presence of a third party, usually Dr. Frederick Taber Cooper. After I left the newspaper office she used to come to see me about once a year to ask my advice about various matters.

about various matters.
"To put the matter in a nutshell,"
he concuuded, "I have seen this woman about as often—well, about as often as one sees an elephant."
"A white elephant, professor?"

The professor almost smile! . Teh professor was then asked about some exetic verses recently published in two New York papers and one Boston raper. They were said to have written by Professor Peck to Miss Quinn.

Miss Quinn could hardly have been the inspiration for these verses, said the professor, "since they were pub-lished in 189, a year before I met her, in a volume of mine called Greystone and Porphyry, gotten up by Dodd, Mead & Co. Some one dug them out and juggled the warmest of into a combination devoid dy or sense. I intend to sue t prosody or sense. I intend to see the papers that published them for in fringement of the copyright laws."

SOCIALISTS AID SUITCASE STRIKERS

The suitcase workers who have been out on strike for twenty-one weeks will receive 25 per cent on all tickets sold today and tomorrow for the excursion of the East Side Branch of the Socialist party on Saturday to Locust Grove and eturn by moonlight.

Three beautiful steamers will leave Market street dock at 2 o'clock. After three hours' sail on Long Island. Sound Locust Grove will be reached. Four hours will be spent there bathing, rowing, fishng and dancing.

The return trip will be made by more ight. A double brass band will regale the crowd with their favorite airs. Those who buy tickets for the outing

today or tomorrow will help the striking suitcase workers and also the campaign fund of the Socialist party.

SENATOR SCOTT IS "SKEERED." Asks Taft Please to Speak a Word

for Him. WASHINGTON, June 8.-Presiden Tatt will be asked tomorrow by Sen-

ator Scott, of West Virginia, to stop off for a few minutes at Parxersburg W. Va., on his next trip, to make a little Republican speech for the bene fit of the party in that state

Senator Scott is eager to have the President say something to West Virginians. The senator is engaged just now in a pretty warm fight with Representative Hubbard to retain his tog and a few words of presidential comslave traffic. He is said to have been fort and eulogy would be receive

WIFE BEATER IS HELD.

CUTS THROAT WHEN ARRESTED.
Charles Werner, a real estate operator, died in the German hospital yes terday morning from a razor wound inflicted by himself after he had been arrested.

Charged with beating his wife, blackening her eyes and cutting her mouth, William Sullivan, fifty years terday morning from a razor wound inflicted by himself after he had been arrested.

ULTIMATUM TO RIVAS

Ships Are Bothered.

WASHINGTON, June 8. transport Prairie, with two compa of marines, left Colon today for Bluefields, where the bitter feeling of the Madriz faction against the American naval forces may lead to difficulty at any moment.

Consul Moffatt, in dispatches to State Department today, confirms the report of Commander Hine's ultimatum to General Rivas, in command of the Madriz forces occupying the Bluffs, that he would open fire if Rivas attempted to interfere with American owned vessels entering of leaving the port of Bluefields.

Rivas has threatened to prohibit American owned vessels, of Nacara-guan registry from passing the Blue whether or not they carry the Amer-ican flag, if they have been at any time in the service of the reve tion. If he atempts to carry out the threat the American gunboat. Dubuque, will take a hand in the

MINERS GO BACK

Pennsylvania Workers Yield to Die mand for Later Investigation.

SCRANTON, Pa., June 8.—In obedi-ence to the order of the officers and executive board of the United Mine Workers of America, delivered at mass meetings held in Pittston. Dunn Old Forge sesterday, many of 12,000 employes of the Pennsylvan Coal Company, who have been on strike, returned to work today,

Today the executive board of the union held a session and made arrangements for the calling together of the joint committee which is to cenfor with the officials of the Penhsylvania company. The grievances at the vari-ous collieries will be taken up sep-arately at the conferences.

BELIEVE SAHOR MURDERED.

Navy Yard Scamun Found Dead in Dry Dock, and Foul Play Is Fenred.

The body of Charles Cole, an ep-listed seaman from the Battleship Connecticut, was found vesterated Connecticut, was found yesterday at the bottom of dry dock No. 2 at the Brooklyn navy yard. It was at fless believed that Cole had fallen into the dock, but further investigation leads to the belief that Cole had been murdered and his body thrown there.

Rear Admiral Schroeder, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, will appoint a coroner's jury to look into

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INDIAN WORKER INSPECTS U.S.

Representative of Workmen's Union Bombay Traveling in This Country for Information.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 8 .- Talchacar, special representative of the Indian Workingman's Association of Bombay India, arrived in Chicago last week from San Francisco. He is touring the various countries of the world for the purpose of studying labor conditions and their bearing on the Indian situation. He visited and interviewed the various Socialist and labor leaders of the West for the purpose of securing data that will be useful for the effective organization of the working class of India.

On the Pacific coast he visited Vancouver, Seattle, Portland, Ogden and San Francisco. There are 10,000 indian laborers on the Pacific coast, the majority of whom are centered in authorized to act as their special rep-

The English government has watched Talchacar closely in his investigations and has attempted to put obstacles in his way.

Cotton Chief Industry.

The chief industry in India is the ing about 211,000 operatives. The mill Union Official Tells About Miner Who Georgia's Treatment of Laborers Comworkers of Bombay are organized, but t with the efficiency necessary to secure their demands. A few statis-tics were secured from Talchacar as to the comparative situation of labor in India and England and the eral conditions surrounding the working class in the cotton mill industry

Taking into consideration the 148,-800 mill operatives in Bombay and the operatives in Lancashire, England, it is found that the proportion for 1,000 spindles is 30 to 4.2.

The annual output of the two competing districts in yarn is 7,736 pounds for Lancashire and 3.700 pounds for

The average working hours per week for each operative is fifty-five and one-half hours in Lancashire and eighty hours in Bombay. The wages per month in Lancashire

is 81 rupees, says the Indian representative; in India, 13 rupees. rupee is equivalent to about 33 cents

In Bombay mill owners are not alwed to employ children under nine Children between the ages of nine and fourteen work for four hours day and receive 3 rupees a month, or

Women are employed in the winding department from seven to five at a monthly wage of 9 rupees. The total number of mill workers

in India is 211,000, out of which 148. 000 belong to Bombay city.

The population of India, about there is considerable confusion, is given by Talchacar at thirty crores, or 30,000,000. Eighty per cent are agriculturists.

As to the educational status of the inhabitants of India, Talchacar deelared that a proportion of 9 per cent can read and write. moreover, are five times more efficient than Indian operatives

KILLED BY EXPLODING TANK.

Store at Asbury Park.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 7 .-- By the explosion of a highly charged sods water works in West Park this after-

The explosion attracted an immense who were kept back by the The exploding tank shot wrecked the room. Katz lived at elmar and leaves a wife and two children.

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COSSACKS' VICTIM **BURIED AT LATROBE**

Was Killed by Mine Official and Constabulary.

By VAN BITTNER. Vice President, Dist. No. 5, U. M. W. of A.

PITTSBURG, PA., June 8 .-- Mem as a day never to be forgotten by the residents of Latrobe and vicinity. On that day striking miners gathered to pay their last tribute to Mike Chocken, who was so brutally murdered the Thursday morning previous by Superntendent Frank Crow, aided by the state constabulary.

One in the Ranks.

This crime is the most atrocious that was ever committed in the annals of Westmoreland county. Brother Chocken was one of the many thousand men in the Irwin field who was engaged in the great struggle that against the coal corporations. Thurs lay morning, May 26, in the peaceful little mining village of Duquesno Chocken and his little seven-year-old on started across the fields for a walk and to enjoy the beautiful sunen them, as this is about all that the coal companies in Westmoreland county allow the miners to enjoy. While walking peacefully along he was atary and was driven into a small coal shed with his little boy. Here, while he begged for mercy, and this merc child asked that his father be spared Frank Crow, who was superintendent it the Derry mine, appeared upon the scene just in time to commit an act that has no paralled in the annals of While the state constables were beating Chocken and his little on pleading for mercy, this man de Head Torn From David Katz in His liberately shot him from the small opening where the coal was put into

Father Brutally Killed.

My friends, picture this scene, with water works in West Park this after- its awful results. Details see him noon, David Katz, who had just bought the place, was instantly killed. pushed aside in order that his father anything handed often might be killed. Was there anything done a bigger job than arresting this bunch of Italians. The Italians had not broken any law. They were simple hearded of the control of the single handed often done a bigger job than arresting this bunch of Italians. The Italians had not broken any law. They were simple and the entire Christian not broken any law. They were simple and the control of the sillent of world will revolt against these crimes ply and naturally angry because their and this murder will be avenged and the guilty parties brought to justice. the guilty parties brought to justice. Sunday, May 29, 4,000 miners from

Sunday, May 29, 4,000 miners from the mines in the vicinity of Latrobe marched to the home of their dead fellow worker, to whom they paid officers, and for the attorney general through an apartment overhead and the mines in the vicinity of Latrobe their last respects. It was the larg- especially, to say that I cannot thin Latrobe, and a most impressing specwas. Those 4,000 men, with flags at half -mast and their banners heavily draped in honor of the occasion.

Yes, this was one more event recorded in the bloody pages of the crimes that will some day be charged against the coal operators in this field.

AWARDS FOR CIVIL EMPLOYES.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—The claims committee of the house ordered a favorable report today on an omnibus personal injury award bill carrying \$20,000 for distribution among twenty four beneficiaries. This is understood be the first systematic recognition the claims of civil employes of the government for personal injuries sus-tained in line of duty.



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plained of by Ambassador-Governor Knows Nothing.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- The strike riots among the Italian laborers at the Lookout coal mines at Durham, Ga., have been brought to the attention of orial Sunday, May 29, will go down the State Department by the Italian ambassador here. The Secretary of State immediately communicated with gia, who assured the department that the Italians under arrest would be given every protection and fair treat-

The governor was not able to give the Secretary of State any information as to the cause of the riots, but upon representations being made to him riotous demonstration was in progress, he had ordered a company of nillitia to the mines to protect property. Twenty-two Italians have been taken in charge and turned over to the civil authorities.

C. D. Rivers, of Summerville, Ga., in the Daily Socialist, gives some in-teresting information regarding the action of the "law and order" aggre-gation there in dealing with Italians a few days ago who were employed in the coal mines of that state. Rivers

"I saw the soldiers going to and returning from the scene of action, which was at the Durham coal mines. near the Tennesse line. I think I am very reliably informed as to the facts. The Italians at Durham had not struck better pay, for shorter hours, or any improvement of conditions. Until the Georgia convict lease system be-came too intolerable for further ex-istence, these mines were worked by nvicts upon Siberian conditions When the company lost its co the next best substitute was ians, and the best system for working them was under a sub-contractor which relieved the company of any legal responsibility to its workers.

Boss Stole Wages.

The 25th of last month one of these

contractors ran away with all the wages due about eighteen of these

thorities were not the least alarmed. The sheriffs of Dade and Walker counthe defalcation of its subcontracte that Governor Brown consulted any of them. Attorney General Hart cer-tainly would have advised against the governor's course.

Militia on See

The governor sent the Lindale Rifles up to Durham. This company is made up of young cotton mill men, whose han that which oppressed the Ital-

But the commander of this com pany is the mill manager, and the boys are full of the spirit of the com-munity of interest and loyal in the service of the mill company and its

ed their rights of domicle, searched

prisoners were Italian subjects and the whole transaction has but one possible legal definition and that cor-responds to the felony known to the law as kidnapping and punishable in Georgia by seven years in the peni-tentiary. There are people in Georgia, and out of the state, who will approve

SPORTS

BASEBALL

The Giants beat the Cardinals yes played a stiff fielding game in the face of the heavy batting. Bridwel was an all around star. The score: Meyers, c 3 1 3

Ellis, lf 3 0 Konetchy, 1b 6 Evans, rf Hauser, ss Corridon, p2 Backman, p0

*Batted for Corridon in the nint

YANKS AND BROWNS TIE.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 8 .- Umpire Connolley called today's game be-tween St. Louis and New York owing tween St. Louis and New York owing to rain at the end of the seventh in-ning with the score a tic. 4 to 4. The attendance was only 2,000. Warhop and Bailey were the opposing pitch-ers and neither team was able to make

hit until the fifth inning when Schweitzer rapped out the first drive of the game, and Stone doubled to the right field fence. The Highlanders with four runs, taking the lead.

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their persons and then under arms in waded the state of Tennessee, with their prisoners, discharging them with orders never-to return to Georgia.

All this was done not only without process of law, but wantonly without any provocation, in defiance of municipal and international law, because the prisoners were Italian subjects.

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AVIATION RISKS.

Companies Will Not Take Any Chances on Man-Birds' Laves.

EASTBURYPORT. Mass. June 8 Evidence that insurance companies are not to accept the risk on aviators' lives has been revealed here in the case of A. L. Pritzner, of Hammondsport, N. Y., who has been making flights at Plum Island.

Prizzer was visited by an agent of the insurance company just as he was preparing for a trial of some new skids on a biplane today. The company had heard of the narrow es cape of Pfitzner a few days ago, when he crashed to the ground from a height of thirty feet. He was obliged to sign a clause absolving the insur-ance company from liability in case of death while engaged in flying machine flights.

TRUST'S TRICK EXPOSED.

TRENTON, N. J., June 8 .- Prose utor Pierre P. Garven, of Hudson county, who is conducting the suite for the forfeiture of the charters of four big meat corporations connected Supreme Court yesterday afternoon when he found the cases had been marked off for this term. Justice who was presiding, said he was entitled to have them remain or the calendar and he so ordered.

GRADY & CO. AS GREETERS.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 8 .- Lieutenant Governor Horace White today announced his appointment of the committee to represent the senate in greeting ex-President Roosevelt on the latter's return to this country. The committee consists of Senator Cobb. of Jefferson; Senator Holden, of Onon-daga; Senator Meade, of Monroe; Senator Hamilton, of Chautauqua; Sena-tor Coates, of Franklin; Senator of New York, and Senator Har-

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racts for tearing down, constr repairs of parks shall contain a claus quiring the employment of union i exclusively, and all printed matter bear the union label. All cigars and a bacco sold within the park must also

Further, the agreement provides th some Sunday during the season the Ch be designated by the Cleveland, B

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sterday we printed some advice Some of the advice, houwe withheld until today, as it to us deserving of some com-We had presented six rules. eventh runs as follows

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the writer, we wonder, know how simple it is to tell people "court the sunshine!" not know that the vast majority man beings have exactly fiftydays in the year when it is p them to get anywhere near during the wister mouths, never see the sunshine peep in through

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3. Forget how old you are; forge

s, women of the working class. mirror, else you will see sallow dent Compers, urging the observation and a weary, weary look s though your life were a perrealization of your every heart's

Busy yourself eight hours daily consenial employment; adopt for tte. "Do It Now"; do some kind every day, if it is only to speak

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10. Practice daily auto-suggestions for health, happiness and success; don't fear anything-God or man or devil-cultivate will power, cheerfulness, optimism and mental poise, and

In this immensely practical advice, mar o easy for the vast majority of peoole to follow, there is at least one exhertation of value to the working class: "Believe in yourself." If the sorking class will but do that-bemission -if will soon be able to solve 125th street and Seventh avenue: the problem of the health of the en-It will make such rules is the above, not the insolest and iseless verbiage they are now, gotten up for the benefit of the well-to-do by retainers of the well-to-do, but natural way of living for all mankind.

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"LABOR SUNDAY" IN CHICAGO.

unshine, that thousands of peo- Union Men Want Preschers to Skidoo From Pulpits and Give Them a Chance.

CHICAGO, ILL., June 8,--- On the advice of Samuel Compers, president orkers are probably not addict- of the American Federation of Labor is it is, to the wearing of flannel the Chicago Federation is planning to celebrate the Sunday before Labor Day as "Labor Sunday,"

The matter came before the l'ed-

clergymen of all denominations t how old you are, you preach sermons on that forget all unplessantness and priate to the cause of the toilers.

pits on that day and give way to la

bor speakers entirely. "We don't want the ministers to Prandis.

tell us what to do." declared Dold. "We want our speakers to tell the

ministers what they ought to do." George Macey, of the Stereotypers Union, wanted both the ministers and n eager to clean out spittoons in the union man to speak and offered an amendment to that effect.

The ministers do not understand labor," declared Delegate Philips, of the Carpenters' Union, in supporting Dold's position. "If the minister is the pu'pit and give the laboring me a chance we have no use for him."

Delegate Esdorn, of the Painters Union, made a substitute motion to refer the matter to a committee of of the federation to take the matter inder advisement and report back to the next meeting.

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Open air meetings have been arranged to be held at the places named the nights designated below. victorious assembly district organizations ar - requested to take notice of their meetplatform out on time and that sufficlent literature is distributed.

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Prost and Fred Harwood FRIDAY, JUNE 10.

106th street and Madison avenue. J. outing and on the jecture course C. Frost, Louis A. Baum and Robert If the Lanslowne.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11.

Branch 5-Northeast corner of

Branch 7-South side of 125th street, between Lexington and Third avenues. Andrew De Mill, Fred Harood and Bert Kirkman.

Branch 8-Southeast corner of classes, 138th street and Willis avenue. J. C. Frost and Carrie W. Allen. Branch 9-Northwest corner

Kinley Square. Sol Fieldman. tribution of leaflets should take place at each and all of these meetings. The

passersby are not furnished with Socialist argument in printed form to and others can be obtained at the organizer's office, free of charge E. F. CASSIDY.

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Members in cheers of open air meetings should be on hand promptly at 8 o'clock. Literature for distribution can be had at the organizer's office No meeting should be held without plenty of literature on hand for dis-The Call

should be advertised and sold, following meetings have been arranged for the week:

TONIGHT.

17th A. D.-Tompkins avenue and Quincy street. Alex Fraser and Mrs. B. M. Fraser; chairman, William Bar-

Roberts; chairman, M. l'icher.

FRIDAY, JUNE 16. A. D .- Grand and Berry

hairman, L. Damsker, D .- Siegel and Leonard 21st A.

Rosenteld and D. Oshinsky, 22d A. D. (Branch 4)-Pennsyland Sutter avenues. J. T. Hill percheimer. and John Roberts; chairman, Miss L.

23d A. D. (Branch 2) - Pitkin avenue and Osborn street

SATURDAY, JUNE 11.

3d A. D .-- Court and President L. Davidson and C. L. Furstreets. man: chairman, William Barcan, 11 A. D .- Bedford avenue and Monroe street. J. C. Lipes and George M

Marr. 21st A. D. (Branch 1) -Manhattan avenue and Stagg street, E. Bab-

binger and I. Polsky 21st A. D. (Branch 2)-Montrose fnd Union avenues, M. S. Kerrigan and John Roberts; chairman, B. Rossenfeld.

23d A. D. (Branch 2)-Pitkin ave-23d A. D. (Branch 2)—Pitkin ave-nue and Chester street. Alex Fraser that membership cards be issued to the applicants in addition to those and Mrs. B, M. Fraser.

BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Pienie Volunteers.

The committee having in charge he arrangements for the picnic and ummernight's festival of Local New York desire to call the attention of the Comrades of Manhattan and the Frenk to the fact that our big social event of the year is less than two weeks distant. Volunteers for committee work are still wanted and the active members of the party are called upon to step forward and send their name, to headquarters, 209 East 81th stree

A joint meeting of all the committeer, as well as these willing to give a hand in making our 1910 pienie a buge success, will be held at the orcanizer's office on the coming Friday evening, June 19.

below have been selected to serve on trusted that those that have not al-General Manager-Edward Bennke.

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take charge of the barbecue tickets. Bazaar-German Women's Branch f the 22d A. D.

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Committee-E. Wolf, J. C Frost, John Schneider and J. Stark.

Bronx Forum

There will be a business meeting of the Bronx Forum tonight at the headquarters in Claremont Casino Wendover and Park avenues.

Branch 3-Northeast corner of 10th cred include the election of the offistreet and Second avenue. Sol Field- cers and executive committee for the next six months, and the reports of

It is impossible to exaggerate importance of a full attendance at this The executive committee Hall should be composed of the most ac tive, experienced and capable memout the difficult work of locating, furnishing and opening the club rooms in the fall, and of supervising the establishing of the lecture courses and

follow the business meeting,

PRED GENZ, Secretary.

The Bronx Amalgamation.

Tonight there will be a meeting at 165th streets, of the 32d Assembly general party 2. Williamsbridge, and Branch 3, Van our delegates to the Chicago conven-Nest, together with the 33d Assembly tion. The meeting will be held at the District, to consider the amalgamation of all the above-named districts. 12, at 2:30 in the afternoon. delegates to the new central and agitation committees are to be elected.

The 32d Assembly District, Branch 1. will not meet temorrow night, us all business will be transacted at to night's meeting.

M. GEIL, Secretary.

Irish socialist Federation

Castle Free Press, will speak at 125th 50th street, for the purpose of nomi-street and Seventh avenue tonight. He nating a candidate for member of the will give an account of the fight in assembly and delegates to the various New tastle for the right of a free press. Other speakers will be P. L. Quinlan, John Walsh, D. Breen and W. S. Branden.

Yorkville. The meeting of Branch 6. Yorkille, or June 2d was remarkably well attended. Election of officers and J. A. Behringer and John delegates resulted as follows: Organizer, John Wall; financial secretary, S. Solomon: treasurer, Frank Kussrow; recording secretary, Mary S. Oppenheimer; delegates to the state convention, Julius Halpern, Algernon Lec John Wall; delegates to the central committee, Julius Helpern. Kopf, Algernon Lee and Moses Op

Election of committees was put off urgently requested to take notice that a special meeting of the branch will and M. S. Kerrigan; chairman, B. be held tonight at 1461 Third avenuc. MARY S. OPPENHEIMER.

Branch 3-272 East 10th street. Important business meeting,

Minutes of the City Committee Regular meeting of the city executive on Tuesday evening, June 7. Westphal, Brown, DeMilt. Mailly, Organizer Cassidy, Financial

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and that the May Day demonstration be given on Wodnesday evening. The var a great success, and recommendecommendation referred to the con- present.

Communication from National Secretary Barnes, offering Comrade L. G. de Lara for meeting on June 14. Matter discussed and offer declined.

ommittee of New Jersey with reference to arranging a meeting for Walter Thomas Mills in the month of August was referred to the central mmittee.

Matter of consent being given the od not to amalgamate with Branch To the National Committee: was laid over until next meeting. Matter of appeal for assistance in

feterred to the central committee. Organizer reported that Local Kings county had invited Local New York to join with them in the issu- June 4. ance of a special leaflet dealing with the significance attached to the return of ex-President Roosevelt to this country. Matter left in the hands of highest.

The organizer reported that the Monday night was a success from every standpoint, and the celpts exceeded the expenses by about Lena Morrow Lewis 5621 Complete report to be made

rangements for the party picule on Sunday, June 19, were well under way, and that the various committees headed by Comrades who had shown their ability at previous affairs of the party. He further said that a joint meeting of all the picnic committees would be held at the headquarters on Friday evening, June 10. It was moved and carried that

meeting be called for Districts, Branch No. 1, Bronx; Branch the purpose of hearing the reports of B. Berlyt. Labor Temple, on next Sunday, June E. F. CASSIDY, Organizer.

Brooklyn.

9th A. D. (Branch 2)-324 55th street. 14th A. D .- 21 Hone street,

21st A. D. -181 McKibben street 9th A. D., Branches 1, 2 and 4, will this evenling at the Olympian letin. Fraternally submitted, James Connolly, editor of the New Hall, 4922 Fifth avenue, corner of

NEWARK, N. J.

committees and conventions

Howard H. Caldwell, of Ohio, will speak at the postoffice, in the open air, tonight. His subject will be, "Mr Taft and the Railroads," from the Socialist standpoint. JERSEY CITY.

8th Ward Branch, Hudson county at 8 o'clock tonight.

The talk by F. Hubschmitt on the recent national congress was erroneously reported in Tuesday's Call. to

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NATIONAL

Delegates Elected to Copenhagen.

result of the vote upon the national New Castle, Pa., free press fight was refere dum for the election of eight delegates and an equal number of alternates to the International Congress Vote closed at the national office The names of the candidates are

votes received, beginning with The first eight are elected organizer with discretionary delegates; the second eight are elected alternates: Merris Hillquit

reported in the order according to the

John Spargo May Wood-Simons 5081 Lucila Twining W. R. Gaylord Gaylord Wilshire 4711 Elizabeth H. Thomas ... Ernest Untermann 289 Victor Watla A. H. Floaten 3401

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SUBSCRIPT ION RATES.

THURSDAY, JUNE 9.

A NEW DIOGENES.

The ancient Greek philosopher searched for an honest man. The modern American philosopher is searching for honesty itself.

The advance from the old to the new, from the Greek's object of search to that of the American, is unmistakable. But the advance is equally marked in their respective ways of living. For while the Greek philosopher was a crabbed proletarian cynic and lived in a tub, the American philosopher is a polished plutocratic optimistic pessimist and occupies an elegant suite in the Plaza Hotel during his stay in this city.

The American philosopher's name is Rudolph Spreckels, of the well-known sugar magnate family. He hails from San Francisco, where he was a most munificent backer of virtue and a most determined fighter of graft and corruption. To be sure, it has been rumored that the graft and corruption he was fighting were personified by a rival clique of capitalists, to whom Ruef and Schmitz were mere tools. But in these things one can never tell what's what.

Anyhow, although he succeeded in lodging Ruef and Schmitz in fail for a time, our philosopher cannot be comforted. He is convinced that the world is going to the bow-wows. For San Francisco is still being ruled by his enemies and its government, according to him, is "nothing but an alliance between corrupt business, corrupt politics, and the Tenderloin."

eover, our philosopher is oppressed with the weight of the Moreover, our philosopher is oppressed with the weight of the terrible truths he carries on his mind. The rich men are in grave peril, and they know it not. Our philosopher knows it and is giving them fair warning. The rich are relying upon the power which their money wields, "but the people of this country wouldn't stand long for the conditions of slavery which I believe prevail today." Was the gentleman thinking of the Japanese, Portuguese, and Russian laborers on his family's sugar estates in Hawaii, living in a foreign land under conditions far worse than peonage?

The world is out of joint, and it is for the rich to put it to the truths he carries on his facts that we know?

Morris Hillquit in his recently revised "History of Socialism in the United States," estimates that no less than 200,000 trade unionists vote the Socialist Labor party polled in its best days about thirty-six thousand votes. Today among trade unionists were reliable to the socialism ticket.

The world is out of joint, and it is for the rich to put it to rights again. In the different cities our pessimistic optimist has vote visited on his way East, he has conferred with men of influence—
you don't expect him to confer with workingmen and men of no influence?—and he believes them to be honestly seeking the light fluence?-and he believes them to be honestly seeking the light and willing to better conditions. I ad Mr. Spreckels conferred with certain workingmen and men of no influence in this city—most of them, indeed, damned foreigners—he would have found them o willing to better conditions, and particularly the conditions of the Russians who had been lured from their homes in Siberia to have either indorsed the Socialist prothe sugar plantations of Hawaii, owned in part by the great land, of which he is so illustrious a member. In fact, these same workingmen and men of no influence are doing their utmost to enforce the most elementary rules of decency, the commonest kind of honther most elementary rules of decency, the commonest kind of honther relations between the Hawaiian sugar magnates and esty in the relations their Russian peons.

But apparently Mr. Spreckels considers it beneath him to lend a helping hand to this movement, so vulgar in its aims and conducted by vulgar persons such as workingmen and other people of no influence. Mr. Spreckels is anxious to start a movement to be conducted exclusively by rich men, and its object is to be "honesty in all matters relating to the conduct of government and business."

Mr. Spreckels will not perfect his reform plans until the

autumn. Meanwhile an expectant world may go to perdition, and the workingmen and other persons of no influence will be the only ones to defend the helpless Russian laborers against the boundless greed and brutal oppressions of the Hawaii sugar planters, including the great family of Spreckels.

A MARTYR OF CAPITAL.

Our heart goes out to poor President Ripley, of the Atchison Railroad, whose heart has almost, if not quite, been broken by the to them. They could start out in a lamentable occurrences of the past week.

Peace has been signed, and stocks have recovered, just a little.

but President Ripley remains disconsolate?
Other railroad presidents may talk optimistically. Roswell
Miller, chairman of the executive committee of the St. Paul Railreform measures. Or else, instead of road, may be satisfied that the railroad bill will be passed by the present Congress and that "probably the ultimate result of all this the watchdogs of capitalism. They disturbance will be that the railroads will raise their rates." Even have chosen the latter alternative in William Rockefeller, just now the foremost of Wall Street pessipessimistic judgment until the results of the conference with President Taft have become known in all their details. But Ripley can see nothing but misfortune ahead. The success, even though only temporary, of the shippers' protest has plunged his soul in immitigable gloom.

According to Ripley, the credit of the railroads has been destroyed for all time. If the railroads cannot charge whatever rates they please, what is the use of being in the railroad business? And why should anybody lend his hard-earned money to railroads

laboring under such a handicap?

Ripley is very wroth at the shippers. He says they do not fight fair. Why, they are represented before the government by hired traffic specialists, who are no better than labor leaders! If wages must be raised because of the malign influences of the fatter, and rates must be kept down, if only temporarily, because of the vicious activity of the former, what are the railroads com-

Ripley is profoundly distressed, and so is his friend, "a very rominent man," whose letter he has given to the world. The friend realizes that things are just as had in England and France, the two other countries where politicians can fool nearly all the people all the time." But Germany is a much better country. I Mr. Briand, former apostle of the "There the forces that are for anarchy and chaos are all collected general strike, massed his soldiers in mendous mining industries, takes the lead. Here the party doubled its vote.

would drown any demonstration in blood.

Under the circumstances the electron campaign was remarkably lifeless. The masses of the petty bourgeoist, as far as they had not yet resolutely gone over to the Socialists. Socialists, continued to vote for the radicals. But they did so without warmth, without conviction, without confidence, from mere force of habit as it were. They were shaky, uncertain. Hence the unabout 13,000 clear-cut Socialist votes.

The Last Great West, and when he had absorbed its details, said when he had absorbed its details, said when he had absorbed its details, said without set of the yet red to the set of the vote to the Socialists. So the petty bourge well nigh 300 per cent. In Issee the yet to the yet recently had been one of the strong-holds of Near-Socialism. In the cause it has been conserved. We can't invest in coal because it has been conserved. We can't take up land, because there is no more great land, the water powers are year. Ripley's friend recalls the time when Populism was rampant in Kansas. Few Republicans and hardly any Democrats dared in those days to defend the corporations. But "after the hard times were over it was only necessary to charge a man with being a Populist in order to defeat him for any public position." Ripley's friend, therefore, concludes that what is now needed most is a stiff dose of hard times. "Probably the people will be just as sick of insurgents in four or five years as they were of Populists in 1806-97."

But Ripley's friend is more fortunately situated than Ripley. Ripley's friend "came back here last fall believing that conditions favorable for interesting and profitable work in connection usually large number of second balthose affairs which are essential to the country's growth." lotings required. In 1906 there were blood had been shed during the vin there were as a bond deal he came here to conclude. But Ripfield has found that "a useful citizen here will not be perticular to the country of the country with those affairs which are essential to the country's growth. ley's friend has found that "a useful citizen here will not be permitted any enjoyment and, I am afraid, will not be allowed to And so Ripley's friend has taken the steamer make much profit. But Ripley must remain here, riveted to the presidency formation. It is becoming conserved the economical developments, the and opportunist. Instead of a But the most gratifying results were policy of struggle it has adopted a such eved among the rural population, policy of digestion. It wishes to en- Here we witness the brilliant advance joy its present advantages. It talks of Socialism in a social stratum that acthe Atchison, like Prometheus to the Caucasus, his liver devoured the Who will refuse his sympathies to this heroic martyr of

capital?

THE TOOLS ARE HIS.



WHEN WILL HE USE THEM?

OUR STRENGTH IN THE UNIONS.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

he wisdom of our bothering so much about the trade unions.

It is even said at times that we ar making no headway and that our propaganda among the unions has not been worth while.

alone we poll nearly six times that

making steady and creditable pro-America.
In addition we have the statement

In addition we have the statement of John Curtis Kenneday that sixteen national labor organizations, representing a total membership of 330,000. It is unquestionably true that resolutions mean little, but at least they section and unconscious, is arriving at the point where it will mean in the making substantial progress in the provision, or otherwise.

The following are the names of timedout the substantial progress of support the party is worth.

In the Neue Zeit Comrade A. Rappo-

observer on the spot, discusses in a

most instructive manner the situation

of Socialism in France as it appears

after the recent victory of our Com-

When in 1906 the bourgeois radicals

ame into power two roads were open

campaign of real reform, honestly en-

playing reformers, they could become

The political situation of France had

given them a clear field. The monarchy and its faithful black ally.

democracy might now have preceded

both bent their best efforts to main-

barricade," sald Clemenceau. Briand

tain class rule.

port, of Paris, a keen and competent peace and harmony

Non and then some one questions, Boiler Makers and 1000 Shipbuilders
Amalgamated Engineers
United Brewery Workmen Bakery and Confectionery

Workers

Boot and Shoeworkers

Textile Workers

Ladies' Garment Workers. New what are the facts, the few United Cloth, Hat and Cap-Woodworkers Flint Glassworkers .

Amalgamated Glassworkers ... Carriage and Wagen Work-Western Unions, including W. F. of Miners.....

Total . Since Kenneday made his estimate c United Mine Workers of America. in other words, if Hillquit's esti-mate is at all reliable we have been have also passed a Socialist resolution. in other words, organizations to which about six hundred and sixty thousand men belong today, stand

THE FRENCH ELECTION RESULTS-L

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

But the class struggle cannot be

eliminated by smooth phrases. It is in

evidence in grim reality. The timid

and half way elements of the former

radical army hesitate, turn backward.

And so the new situation as it

emerges from the electoral campaign

shows an accentuation of the opposing

forces and a decisive victory for the

The following table of the repre-

sentation of the various parties shows

Aside from the number of seats, So-

candidates had been in the field every where so that our followers could

stand up and be counted the increase

A detailed survey of the results

said nothing. He acted When the presents still more hopeful aspects tion, admits that his opportunities

workers of Paris prepared recently to Most of the gains were made in the are ended in this country. In a re-

would drown any demonstration in rising from 28.921 to 56,414. Then fol- a household word, stood before Wick-

make a great demonstration on May north and generally in the industrial cent number it says.

the comparative results

Radicals and Socialistic

Independent (near) So-

cialists

Radicals 247
Republicans of the Left... 77

Socialists.

to fortmulate a social program and to cialism also gained an important in-

face the economic problems honestly, crease in votes. April 24, 1910, the

ferred to adopt a truly bourgeois pol- votes as against 677.999 in 1906. a

icy, fellowing the promptings of its gain of about 25 per cent. And it

Clemenceau's favorite method was the party nominated about 400 can-

general strike, massed his soldiers in mendous mining industries, takes the

the 597 seats to be filled. southern departments a marked in-French radicalism has entered upon crease of our voting strength reflects

a stoge of disintegration and trans- the results of the recent crisis and of

brute force. Briand resorted to sub- didates, this time only about 250.

I stand at the other side of the of votes would be much larger.

now of universal reconciliation, of has always been considered a chief

soul, eith

the P

issue, yet we all know that if they lived in a community where the So-cialists had any chance to win they would support the party.

10.000 would support the party.

10.000 In fact, any thoughtful review of the above facts would lead to the conclusion that Socialism is rapidly capturing the rank and file of trade unionists in this country.

10.000 It is progressing with great rapidity in certain organizations, such as the miners and machinists, and this fact is probably the chief reason for the widespread unrest that today exists throughout the trade union world.

Undoubtedly injunctions, adverse

Undoubtedly injunctions, adverse court decisions and cossacks are help-ing tremendously to bring home to the workers the necessity for political ac-

Ohio, has written a masterly pamphlet "On the Enforcement of Law in Cities; a Reply to a Letter From Representatives of the Federation of Churches." The very good people making up the body of Protestants had criticised the enforcement of law in Toledo and had pointed out the extense of crime and vice.

Of late years our party has given

considerable attention to the agrarian

problem. Comrade Compere-Morel

our most gifted land agitator, has

Chamber in most trenchant and suc-

cessful style. His efforts are begin-

among the peasants is truly surpris

ing. Campere-Morel has been elected

on first ballot, almost by peasant votes

department, where he was elected

used formerly to belong, body and

wen out the first time in 1906 the

reactionary and ascribed his suc-

Similar victories are won in a

number of agricultural constituencies.

Brizon. Charles Dumas and Henry de

la Porte are returned by rural voters,

while other candidates, though not as yet victorious, made a splendid and

most promising showing among the

BIG OPPORTUNITIES ENDED.

labor-hating Manufacturers Associa-

great financial activity, whose name is

prises in this country can no longer come through great natural desclop-ment, but must come through combi-

American Industries, organ of the

less and enlightening work among the

21 cess as a mere accident. But his tire-

\$6 peasants has bound them to him to

76 such an extent that neither the reac-

able to shake their allegiance,

peasant element

The agriculturists of the Gard

int free-thinkers and doe-When this brilliant worker

Our progress

taken up the agrarian issues in the

bulwark of conservatism,

read Socialist literature, but they are 2,000 They still consider the party a side

But along with this unconscious re

volt grows also a definite Socialist sectiment which demands that labor shall fight politically as well as in-

to deny that crime and vice exist. In-stead, he goes honestly and courage-so direct and to the point that he ously into a consideration of the reasons for crime and vice. In asserting for that reason, as well as for they are due to economic reasons and arguments he presents, it is we that as long as they are profitable reading.

ON THE FIRING LINE.

istence of crime and vice.

Mayor Whitlock makes no attempt to see good plays well produced.

BOOK REVIEWS.

By M. L. F. 'The Discovery of the Dead," by there will be human beings we

two widely different persons—Edgar reading, and if the good cities and person of the state of th

Upward lacks the enchanting plausi- against vice, were to read it, the

pility, precision, careful construction a possibility that it will start and grim imagination that in Poe on a new line of thought and one and grim imagination that in Poe on a new line of thought and one unite to form the atmosphere in which his bloodless figures move. He lacks Whitlock has yet gone.

what might be termed shades of the better so, because they dem

Allen Upward. A. C. Fifield, London,

Excursions into the domain of the supernatural." or rather the domain

beyond the present development of

human senses and human science, are

interesting only when the author man-

ages to invest them with an air of absolute reality and to convey to the

reader an impression that the whole

thing is not only possible but probable. If it is not done the whole attempt is

merely silly. The present volume is aritten or manufactured along the lines of the modern "scientific" ro-

mance, and was evidently inspired by

the scientific imagination that in Wells renders the most far-fetched theme

one in which we not only believe, but for a time consider a thing highly

uliar humor that has carried Wells

over many a shallow or rocky place.

The story is based upon the discov

eries of a great but unrecognized Ger-

one of the stock conventions of mod-ern scientific romancing. This pro-

fessor has pushed the study of rays to

the point where, by means of specially

structed lenses-he is able to see what

able, finally, to see the dead. The

dead, as he sees them, are simply

In developing the idea Mr. Upward

has taken a merry mixture of conjur-

ing, modern scientific apparatus, such

as the Crookes tubes, gloomy castle,

From them all he spins a yarn vastly

interior even to such a thin and arti-

ficial story as Fitz-James O'Brien's

is very, very mildly suggestive of scientific possibilities. At its worst it

is a stupid tale, told in a disjointed and broken manner that carries a

yawn rather than enforces attention.

GARRULOUS REFORMERS.

Brand Whitlock, Mayor of Toledo,

Ohio, has written a masterly pamphlet

to deny that crime and vice exist. In-

"The Diamond Lens." At its best it

matter, able to see ions in motion and good.

constructed lenses—absurdly

human nervous system.

publishers. Price 3s. 6d.

engage in them, he unerring

complete success by not fell

clusion. There is much so-ca

it is applauded by the Fe

Churches, that is quite as er

have protested. Mayor White

ciety is the chief breeding a crime is a fact he fails to re-

Still his pamphlet is one

Tolede, especially the ones

The New Theater's First

written for the Twentieth Magazine, of Boston, by William

plays-"Strife,"

Far and away the best estima

ly, and published in the June number Mailly finds much to praise in

offerings, and selects for praise

Sister Reatrict." Any house,

ing one playing combinations

brief presentation, that can

three moderate successes in one

There is no attempt to estimat classical revivals, and it is pro-

son, and those three success

particularly that the New Ti

rich in all resources except in

who can swing, as a comple well-rounded cast, into the sp

the old drems. While there

each play, several parts of acted, there was not one pro-

But, as Mailly rightly contends.

in the modern drama the New

at all. And that it did not fal

and discussion evoked by the

heatergoers demand modern

and they want the plays with

again by the crowds that have s

sents his arguments thoroughly.

and blood and thought in them,

that was within measurabl

of the first class.

the line of modern drama,

prostitution that exists about by low wages. Yet th

mate business, and practically

the real source. But he

By MONOSABIO.

The surest cure for "race suicide" is Socialism, and if Bwana Tumbo were honest he would advocate it.

First Class in Capitalist Economy, stand up. Remember, it is not neces-sity but opportunity which determines

increase in prices. Population increases at a rate greater than the means of subsistence.

eh. Mr. Malthus? Not if you don't corner the means you are so con-cerned about. The New York Herald recently gave journals can see a news value in up a whole page of space to announce now, too. Nurse it, ye knights of the control of the by one of the most no

torious Socialists of the day-one Jack London. Shades of Jim Gordon King Leopold is not pledging any

more Congo "reforms," but the Congo is there and the profits are be-ing squeezed out of it, just the same, and so it will continue to be until So-

Their's not to reason why; their's anxiously awaited in many a hun ut to work and die—in order that arasites may live.

In the Wall Street Canyon:
Gord! What a drefful thing this a cialism must be! Here's Bill wars everybody against it now. A she time ago it was Teldy at the top his lungs. For the sake of bis, I he they will sell pills to ward it hoff, it the voodoo doctors did in the case the comet."

The daily press, too, is awaker The daily press, too. is aware to the importance of Socialism. New York Times, for example, nearly a page of space to a V Berger interview last Sunday, a . for it will furnish you se

which is trying to rent me a contra tion for putting money into its of purse, has to say about some oth concerns: "Spring water compan with good, indifferent and bad spring ing squeezed out of it, just the same, and so it will continue to be until Socialism steps in.

Bait? You ought to see the poor little fishermen in their teens using it on the Hudson in New York city. The fish they catch are scarcely big enough to swallow a hook, and yet they are

TAFT'S "CRISIS." By DERF NEDLEW

"Socialism is the issue."
Said "Injunction Bill" one day,
"And the G. O. P. is the best of means
To bring things 'round that way."

So all the "pure and simples,"
And all the "Mud Heads," too,
Said "We will stick to the G. O. P.
It will surely pull us through."

They all jumped into the Elephant cart.
And backed from the issue (iRAND.
They backed and backed and backed some

more. They backed to heat the hand.

They backed against the Income Tax, And the conservation plan, Tariff reform, the eight-bour day, And the good of the workingma

They backed 'way 'cross the U. S. A. From Maine to Oregon, They backed and backed till their backs

were sore And their backing had just begun

"To go ahead is the better way."
Said a man known as "OUR GENE."
"To go ahead without delay—
And I have the right machine."

He surely had the right machine. And just like Wilbur Wright, He soon had both old parties Left clean back out of sight.

Of course, you know the thing was And made timid people fear. But when they reached Milwaukes The whole thing was made clear.

So now they fear and tremble, The Elephant and Ass. For now they see as plain as day The things that come to pass.

So cheer up, Opportunists, Impossibilists, too, Use pen, and 'time, and EDUCAT'. We're riding swiftly through.

"I want some cloth to make dolly a dress," announced a little of seven as she entered a store other day.

"How much is it?" she asked t he merchant handed her the pi

"Just one kiss." was the rep "All right," she said: "grandma she would pay you when she came tomorrow." M. F. LANDAU.