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FIDY OF DIAZ IS HELD UP TO GAZE OF CONGRESS

MASSACRE PLANNED

Diaz Government Will Butcher Staves

Who Dared Resolt in Yucatan,

ps. None but government suc-

The first meeting of the Centra

Committee of Local New York of the Socialist party, just elected, since the

completion of the reorganization of

the party in Manhattan and the Brons, will be held at the Labor Tem

an papers

Lara's Dramatic Recital at distant implicates Oscar Lawler in Dirty Work.

TYRANT HOUNDS REFUGEES eramient has taken steps to prevent

is Himself Was Employed in Los Anteles to Spy for Despotic President.

Presideat.

A comsored dispatch to El Imparcial says the revolutionists were driven from their intrenchments outside of Valladolid and forced back into the town. If the government of the Havemevers and Elder refines, was the subject of a long-fought disagreement among the tweive jurors to the house committee on the butchery which has been planned in advance, false stories of tothe House committee on the butchery which has been planned in advance, false stories of tothe House committee on the butchery which has been planned in advance, false stories of tothe House committee on the butchery which has been planned in advance, false stories of tothe House committee on the butchery which has been planned in advance, false stories of tothe House committee on the butchery which has been planned in advance, false stories of the House committee on the butchery which has been planned in advance, false stories of the House committee on the butchery which has been planned in advance, false stories of the House committee on the butchery which has been planned in advance, false stories of the House committee on the butchery which has been planned in advance, false stories of the House committee on the butchery which has been planned in advance, false stories of the House committee on the butchery which has been planned in advance, false stories of the House committee on the butchery which has been planned in advance, false stories of the House committee on the butchery which has been planned in advance, false stories of the House committee on the butchery which has been planned in advance, false stories of the House committee on the butchery which has been planned in advance, false stories of the House committee on the butchery which has been planned in advance, false stories of the House committee on the butchery which has been planned in advance, false stories of the House committee on the butchery which has been planned in advance, false stories of the twenth was not until 10-655 o'clock vesterday went out at 10-25 o'cloc

Lara prefaced his story by deis that Diaz was a "dirty despot," that his rule as president of had cost the lives of 40,000 CENTRAL COMMITTEE He asserted that Diaz "had elected head of the nation by

of a systematic persecution of of refugees, who have been into jail all along the border California to Texas, some of the powerful men in the American are preparing to battle over tion of whether or no there a complete 'uncovering of r arm of Diss' in this cound its secret manipulation of can officials. Representatives t and Sylvester Smith are fightach hit of evidence as it is pred to the committee, while Champ
draws from the witnesses yet
damning facts to prove the exte of Diaz power to use Ameritails and American officers to
and hold his political enemies.
hearing will be resumed tomorwith John Kenneth Turner and
Muserse giving testimony as to

sear Lawlor, now Assistant Attorney eneral for the Interior Department. De Lara declared that he was ar-med in Mexico in 1903 because he

in Los Angeles he was arrested by sited States officers on a blank warcharging robbery and held in forty-four days. Then the wardays. Then the war-nded, giving the year stealing the wood. held forty days. Then Lawlor additional time and it was led. Papers were forwarded from to, but the charge falled, and been in jail 104 days, he

officials.

According to reports received from Hawali the peasants who were lured from Siberia with beautiful promises

are in a pitiable condition. They are

homeless, practically penniless, and with little, if any, means of getting food and shelter.

ATTACK ON STEEL TRUST.

Representative Stanley Says Corpora

tion Is in Violation of the Law.

WASHINGTON. June 10 -Repre-

Angeles again—this time with-arrant—and he charged today he was held in jail four days od and "incommunicado.

at length, were dropped in related incidents ten tending with evidence to force proceeding; in the charge that the gov-Mexico was using a sis-onage in the United States of inquiry calling on the Attorney of espionage in the United States political refugees. De Lara told are himself, in order to learn his government was doing in direction, had accepted employers a "a spy" in Los Angeles to the movements of refugees. He resigned siter four days.

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takes immediate action. d Mr. Fassett.

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activities. He teld how he

Harry Gates, forty, was killed, and Clarence McNaughton, thirty five, was apartments and them she called Ed-fatally hurt this afternoon when a ward contail, a neighbor. They Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg forced an entrance and found all the fatally hurt this afterneon when a ward toural, a neighbor. They are a Buffalo. Rochester and Pittsburg forced an entrance and found all the train struck their auto at Warners Crossing, near Scottsville, sixteen feeling her was to the bedroom admits south of here. Gates died to this joining the kitchen to get a match being brought to this city, and Me she knocked against her husband's Naughton is doing in a hospital here.

HEIKE CONVICTED

fails to Agree in Case of Bendernagle.

MEXICO CITY, June 10,-Alarmet Charles R. Heike, the secretary and by the great uprising of Indian and native Mexican slaves on the plantations of Yucatan, the national gov. fining Company, and Ernest Gerbracht, formerly superintendent of ny news of the progress of the in- the Havemeyers and Elder rennery in surrection from being heard among Williamsburg, were found guilty last the discontented people of other parts night of complicity in the august weighing frauds on the refinery docks

thing except what is given out by Crim nai Branch of the United States the Diaz regime.

Martin to appear, Clerk William Lear; called the roll

of jurors, and then; "Gentlemen, have you reached a

"We have," replied Ernest D. Terry the foreman. "We find the occurrence the foreman. "We find the occurrence the highest support the sixth count of the indictment. We find the defendant in the in-Gerbracht guilty as charged in the in-

Gerbracht guilty as charged in the in-dictment. As to the defendant Ben-dernagel we cannot agree."

Judge Martin at once thanked the jury varimly for the time and consid-cracion they had given to the case. Without further formality the jurors took up their bats and coats and walked slowly out of the court room amidst almost absolute silence.

BLOWN FROM SCAFFOLD

pic, 248 East 84th street, at 8 o'clock sonight.

Delegates representing all the ionight.

Delegates representing all the brain-lies of the organization are urged by Organizer Cassidy to attend, so that the new committee may organize and elect officers and get down to business speedily.

Business of great importance to the organization is expected to be brought before the meeting. Two Workers Dashed to Death From Bush Terminal Building.

working on the Thirty-fifth

was either unusually high or that they were taken completely by sur-prise while attending to their work. ganizations in New York, headed by Nicholas Aleinikoff, visited this city to lay the matter before the federal

WESTERN UNION CAUGHT.

Jury Accuses Company of Complicity in Bucket Shop Gambling Cases.

ments charging the Western Union Justice Mac Telegraph Company with forty-two Court. Brook violations of the bucket shop law of yesterday on sentative Stanley, of Kentucky, anbut the nounced today that he is prepared alleged to

> charging them with the op-General triet of Columbia.

> > NO JOB: KILLS HIMSELF

resigned effect four days.

much ps. did you receive work as a spy?" asked Repwork as a spy?" asked Repwork as a spy?" asked Reploes not manufacture a pound of
steel," said Stanley, "but is a great
he day I received it," an
he witness.

he witness.

did you earn this money."

lay the facts in his possession
for the house.

'I can prove that the steel trust
yes a great
house in his efforts to secure empleasement as a wood turner. Joseph
Aba. forty-nine years oil, who lived
these facts on the attention of the
witness.

country unless the Attorney Ger
with the swife. Mary at 285 Jefferson
street, Williamsburg, anded his life ployment as a wood turner. Joseph Aba. forty-nine years oil, who lived with this wife, Mary at 235 Jefferson with his wife, Mary street. Willi, msburg. TWO KILLED BY TRAIN. Abe persuaded his a fe to go out for a visit and it was late when she early vesterday by hanging himself

set out on her return

OF SUGAR FRAUDS 'LIAR,' SAYS JUDGE

Jury Also Finds Gerbracht Guilly, but Justice Rosenthal, Hearst Nomince, Fishermen on Italian Lake Make Ghastly Gets In'o Fine Row With Court Stenographer.

> A court stenographer says a judge is a crock.

The judge says the stenographer is a dirty liar.

The judge is Alexander S. Rosen thal, a Hearst man and elected to the bench on the Independence League ticket. The stenographer is of the "republic," and all newspapers weighing frauds on the refiner; docks Louis Grannat, of 450 7th street, have been forbidden to publish any. in Williamsburg by a jury in the Brooklyn, attached to the first dis-Brooklyn, attached to the first district municipal court at State and

"My record is an open book," said stice Rosenthal. "He cannot harm Justice Rosenthal. me by making this kind of talk; he is only hurting himself."

Grannat said the fact that Rosen thal told him he was bounced would not keep him out of court. "He's got to lay charges before the

Municipal Civil Service and I am entitled to a fair hearing.

Justice Rosenthal said: "Grannat's insolence is enough to

"Grannat's insolence is chough to sustify me in bouncing him, but I am preparing formal charges today to file against him. I am going to show him up. There's a lot of evidence against him of browbeating lawyers and insulting litigants."

Justice Rosenthal's first complaint seeinst Granuat was due to the lat-

against Grannat was due to the lat-ter's absence without leave. He stat-ed that the day before yesterday Grannat remained away, first saying he was sick and later admitting his wife. was ill. Grannat today made the following

street side of the new six-story concrete storehouse of the Bush Terminal Company, located between Second and Third avenues, preparatory to painting, yesterday, Louis Roman, thirty-four years of age, of 237 Third avenues. and hold his nolitical semiles. The interior parameters of the Bush Terminal mingration of lates and the protection of the same of the semilar of the same of the sam

Injunction to Prevent Building Being Started.

WASHINGTON, June 10 -- Indict-first delay, Justice Maddox, in the Supreme violations of the bucket shop law of yesterday on the application of Al-March 1, 1809, were returned by the March 1, 1809, were returned by the fred Chambers, a Coney Island drugged to the Altermis and Cella offices, who are alleged to operate under the name efficit of Standard Stock and Grain Dealers, of Jersey City, is made the basis of the indictment was also returned against the Price & Concept the Congression of the Congre

Madden sranted the request for an adjournment, and as-sumed the responsibility for seeing work was done until after the hearing.

SERIOUS SNORING AFFAIR.

Gorme'y Denied He Snored an

said He Did.

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The Russian consul general in Lon
The ministry of the Russian government declined to permit him to enter in fants in the summer time according to Dr. L. P. Royster, Norfolk, Va., who addressed the delegates of the American Medical Association today on The Jerustan censul general in Lon
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CALLS JUDGE 'CROOK,' MRS. CASTLE'S BODY FIND MEARSON GIRL FOUND IN TRUNK

Discovery-She Shot Lawyer in Walderf Hotel.

COMO, Italy, June 10 .- With the Carlton, of Washington, D. C., and Say Francisco, was found in a trunk in Lake Como today. Fishermen discov found the mutilated remains

She was formerly Mrs. Mary Scott Castle, wife of a San Francisco law yer. Later she married Carlton, . judge's son, in Philadelphia.

About a year ago she created a sen sation by shooting at William B. Craig. a New York lawyer, in the corridor of the Walderf-Asteria Hotel.

the police tound photographs of her supposed murderer inside a trunk in the villa, which also contained plays, documents, certificates from the University of Pennsylvania Ath-letic Club, and other papers.

The police have arrested a Russia: by the name of constantine Spolatofi aged fifty years, who came from St Petersburg. He was tracked to Rozgiano. He admits that he knew the American. He gave contradictory and confused replies to the question:

police suspect that the present murder is connected with the recent murder of Miss Reid, at Naples, but refuse to give the reasons for their suspicions.

It is believed the woman was no dead when she was placed in the trunk. They think she was stunned and while still alive was put in the trunk, which was thrown into the lake. She was dressed in black and were a wedding ring with the initials

The police are seaching for an American couple who occupied a cottage on the lake. They were known as Mr. and Mrs. Porter, and had lived in their villa for some weeks. Three days ago they disappeared, leaving the cottage locked up. The authorities broke in today and

searched the premises, but it is not yet known whether they found any valuable clews.

It is learned that the Russian who rented the villa was the couple's rented the villa was the couple's friend and was often seen in their company. He has now mysteriously

Oth street.

The then Mrs. Castle walked into the lotel corridor heavily veiled and said down.

The public bath at Concy Island, which promises to be such a big which promises to be such a big thing for workingmen's families, will certainly not be built this year if the bath barons can prevent it. By using a druggist, they have now got the first delay.

Justice Maddex in the Supreme Court. Brooklyn, heard argument yesterday on the application of Alfred Chambers, a Coney Island druggist, for an injunction regarding.

WASHINGTON June 10. - The rigs. The department has been off-

Russian government, which declined to permit him to enter the country on the ground that he was a Jew.

The Russian regulations regarding the admission of Jews are unusually trict. Every foreigner who wishes to visit Russia must have a passport which before entering the country which before entering the country and the result of the results of the r Gorme's Denied He Snored and Stabbied like Man Who Said He Did.

Because he objected to Patrick Formely snoring. Thomas Cavanagh as in the nespital today with stab to country.

IN NEW HAVEN

Brings Her Hem: - Trip Was Girlish Fancy.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 10 .--Esther M. Mearson, who left her nome, at 107 East 123d street. New ney today to complain against Po-York on Monday last, to try to get liceman No. 285 for refusing to aron Mencay last, to try to get work as a stenographer, was found in this city this afternoon at the home of L. L. Bassett, 140 Edwards street, a ouilder of arterian wells. She was say the latter attacked and tore of working in the family doing light domestic work. Her brother, Lyon Mearson, came to this city early this Afternoon and took his sister back to New York on the 7 o'clock train,

The girl, on Menday afterneon walked into the house of David Hubbell, a butcher residing in Woodbridge.

Mrs. Hubbell tonight made the following statement about the arrival of the girl, and how she came to enter as a domestic in the family of Bar sett:

liarns, that her mother and father were dead, and that she had run away from her uncle's home in Stamford n that day

"She said that her uncle was Ed-ward Burns and that she had lived ward Burns and that she had lived in his family for the past year. Ac-cording to her story, Burns' wife had died about two weeks before and since that she had not been treated dindly and had finally decided to run away and get work. I questioned her pretty closely about her people and she said she was without a home and wheel it wouldn't keen her. When she said she was without a home and isked if I wouldn't keep her. When I hesitated, she came over and threw her arms around my neck and begged me to keep her. She staid with me until Wednesday and helped with the housework, although I told her that I did not need her.

"When her brother arrived this afternoon he wanted to know at once where his sister was staying, but I was determined that I should be satisfied that he was her brother before

isfied that he was her brother before I gave him her address. He described his sister so accurately; he spoke of her wearing steel instep supporters inside of her shoes to strengthen her instep, and then I was convinced that the caller was her brother. I went with hi to the home of the Bassetts,

SCHWAB PUT

SCHWAB PUT

Out of business the strikers will beturn to work." said one, of the officers of the union to a Call reporter year terday, "but this matter was told the strikers yesterday at their meeting, and all voted that even if we have to go, to the hospital they will keep up the fight just the same."

Sam on Contracts.

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- A senate mendment to the naval appropriation oill, providing that one of the 27,000-ton stileships appropriated for in the meastre must be built at the Brooklyn navy tives of the strikers, but no and, was agreed to by the house of cepresentatives today.

In the course of the debate Represeptative Hughes made serious charges pler, vice president of the Interns against the Bethlehem Steel Company.

afidavits," said he, "that men were employed at that plant to purty up the cracks and cover up other defects in guns made for the government so that they made for the government so that they have of the instead of the conclusion. would pass inspection.

Representative Roberts, of Massachu

to aid Oscar Hammerstein to enter setts, a member of the maral committee. Russia so that he may visit at Peters wanted to know if the guns had passed out, but thought the guns and passed.

It was surgested by Roberts that if
Hughes were a patriotic citizen he would
get all the information he could and lose

REFUSED TO ARREST

Nas Working as a Domestic - Brother Cordage Workers Tell of Attack of Gri - Lauth at Megistrate's Parade in Brooklyn.

> The striking cordage workers wi again call on Inspector Dennis 8 ploy of the trust, and who charge of the fourth floor. the clothing of Miss Victoria Trows ska, a striker living at 254 Kent ave Williamsburg. stated to a Call reporter that when they asked the policeman to arrest the foreman he yelled: "Git out of here and beat it home, before I lock

you up. In other places, the strikers say, the police are keeping their hands off and not persecuting them as formerly

The strikers ridiculed the report printed in the Brooklyn capitalist papers yesterday that they have been throwing bricks at strikebreakers and that Magistrate Higginbotham, who s now sitting in the Bedford avenue court and meting out "justice" to the cordage strikers, narrowly escaped being hit by a brick.

The magistrate was around on the North Side early yesterday morning. were out on the streets to go home it is said, but they emphatically de nied the throwing of bricks. They deny that any policemen or innocent passersby have been hit by striker who were standing on rooftops, charged.

So far the only persons wearing-bandaged heads are the strikers themselves.
"I defy the company to produce a single strikebreaker who has been beaten by our people," said Organizer Tylkoff yesterday.
The strikers say that those who

beaten by our people," said Organiser Tylkoff yesterday.

The strikers say that those who saw the condition Higginbotham was in yesterday will know he was not responsible for the statements he gave out to the capitalist press.

"The cops are afraid we'll take the charges against them over to Mayor Gaynor," said Tylkoff. "So it was all a scheme to get a public official to come out, look around, and thus praise the police for the great and noble work they've been doing. That's what the magistrate's trip on the North Side was for. They bamboosled him into it."

The company has once more circulated the statement that strike officials are trying to sell out, and that it is only a question of days till they will desert their people.

It was said on the North Side yesterday that there is a gang out to "day". Treasurer Hadish, Organiser Tyles.

terday that there is a gang out to "up" Treasurer Hadish, Organizer Ty koff and the secretary of the unio "The company thinks if we are it

VO 2011 FEMENT I YONKERS STREET

A conference was held yesterday tween the officials of the Otis Ele Company, of Yonkers, and repre conclusions were reached. Martin Chris topherston, Campbell Scott and Edward Fritz represented the firm and J. J. K. Association of Machinists, together "I have information based on sworn a representative of each craft, for the strikers. Both sides tall gone over, each side presenting its

some time today or Monday. Keppler reported the conference to inspection after the defects had been covered up. Mr. Hughes replied that he didn't know and hadn't been able to find strike headquarters, 25 North Broadwa He followed it up by a strong speech

phase of the issue. At the conclu

was decided to hold another confer

get all the information be could and lose no time about it.

"Oh," cried Hughes. "you will have an opportunity to vote for an investigation of this matter before this session end."

"RARY FOOD" KILLS.

ST LOUIS, June 16.—Patent baby foods cause use out out of ten deaths of the various crafts out.

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SIGN UP MORE BOSSES

highly elated yesterday over the an-

ters that all the Italian master makers

had signed contracts with the union and that Local No. 3 has succeeded in sign-

ing up with the bakery at 1720 New

Utrecht avenue, Flathush, and with the

bakery at Myrtle and Norman avenues.

nt made at the strike headquar-

FACTORIES: 511 to 519 East 724 St a dance. The strike is giving the will be shut down on alternate weeks

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had not interfered with him personally, Madero writes to Diaz

PERFIDY OF DIAZ IS HELD

UP TO GAZE OF CONGRESS.

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a misunderstanding. He said he had

escaped to this country through the assistance of friends.

DE LARA IN BROOKLYN.

The Persecution of Mexican Radi-

L. Gutierrez De Lara, well known

Mexican Socialist speaker, at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 249 Will-oughby avenue on Wednesday even-ing, June 15, at 8 o'clock.

De Lara risking his own life, guided John Kenneth Turner through Mexico when he was gathering the material for his articles on Barbarous Mexico, which were recently suppressed by the American Magazine.

To deliter this lecture De Lara will make a special trip to Brooklyn upon the invitation of the Socialist party

the invitation of the Socialist party organization in Kings county. Admis-sion to the meeting will be free.

EL PASO, Tex., June 10,-The tac

ics employed by President "Perfidio"

Diaz, of Mexico, to perpetuate himself in

office and defeat the wishes of the Mex-

ian people are exposed again in some

correspondence between Diaz and Fran-

cisco I. Madero, an independent candi-

On May 26 last Madero wrote to Diaz

protesting against the action of variou-

date for Dinz's office.

REVEAL HIS CRIME

DIAZ'S OWN LETTERS

De Lara risking his own life, guided

will be the theme of an address

"At Coshulla the public officials have TAFT INFORMED forbidden demonstrations in my favor and prevented the spread of information regarding my policies and the reforms I seek to inaugurate. The same thing has occurred also in the states of Nueve Leon, Aguascalientes and San Luis Denouncing President Diaz, of Mexico Against the oppressive practices

the condition: are much more serious.

"In Sorous an independent journalist, Cesar del Vando, who published arricles criticizing the government and supporting my candidacy, has been thrown into jail without even the formality of a charge being made against him, and despite the fact that the feferal court has issued a writ of habeas corpus de manding his liberty, the state authorities still hold him in prison.

"At Cananea, in the state of Sonora, outrageous treatment has been accorded in the presidency of Mexico in succession to President Diaz. When President in the President Diaz. When President is given to President Diaz. When President is given to President Diaz. When President is given to President Diaz.

ntrageous treatment has been accorded the members of my party. According to the latest reports received by me from there rhirty individuals opposing the candidacy of yourself for the presidency candidacy of yourself for the presidency or construction of a vice candidacy of yourself for the presidency or construction of the learning men on Mexico support of the learning men on Mexico. ber of prisoners includes the full bound of directors and the Workingmen's Anti-Re-election Club. Three members of the board of directors have been forcibly enisted in your army and exiled from the

and intense excitement reigns among the people. I am informed that in these and other places the conditions of the work-

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state authorities in breaking up Madero will not be so, as the citizens enjoy all pressing authorities in prison Madero's the guarantees the law offers. Besides, partisans and forcibly enlisting in the national army men who have dared express a desire, for a change in governing the advised group disturbs the peace, you may be assured that it will be proceeded against with all energy and the offender, punished according to the law, After explaining that the authorities punished according to the law. "PORFIRIO DIAZ."

DIAZ IS TYRANT

as "a tyrant who forced him into exilemployed against my partisans in these Heriberto Barron, candidate of the Replaces I should not protest especially, publican-Democratic party for President but in the states of Sonora and Puebla of Mexico, today sent a letter to Presi dent Taft asking him to use his influence Horn, who, they say, coined the title

States, not for having headed a revolt, heart, sion to President Diaz. When Presiden support of the lenning men of Mexic en representative government framed on the lines of the United States) by promising Short Hills, N. J., June 10.—
Score one for the caddy. He has been against those opposing your re-election representative government in fact as well and as in name.

people. I am informed that in these and other places the conditions of the working class are so despetate that the people may resort to violence at any moment in an effort to presure justice.

"I have used and will continue to use Mexican refugee matter, to take up the fight of the bakers and help organize the words at the Baltured Golf Club for several days they finally agreed to give the lads 50 cents for a tour of the links arrested near the bakers' boarding house at 30 Summer axenue, because he tried to persuade a scab living at the boarding house to stop scabbing and join the union. He will be arraigned in the Gates avenue police court today.

It was said at strike headquarters yesterday that Shultz has cut down the wages of his employes. In consequence, there is great dissatisfaction among the workers in his employ. If the dissatisfaction among the strike headers that a complete shuidown at Shultz's allest it thele is great dissatisfaction among the strike headers that a complete shuidown at Shultz's allest it thele is great of the control of the control

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GIRL'S ASSAILANTS GET HEAVY TERMS

Sx Years E ch for Gang Who A'tacked Julia Roren in Passaic Falls.

PATERSON, N. J., June 16 .- This s the worst crime that has ever been committed in this city. It oversha dows anything that I have ever heard of here," said Judge Scott today, when he passed sentence upon four of the gang of six boys, between fifteen and sixteen years of age, who were convicted of criminally assaulting Julia Rioren, a young girl, in Passale Falls.

Judge Scott said he had received letter which purported to be written by Julia Rioren, saying that the boys testimony was true and they were no culty. He had spoken to the gir Judge Scott said, and asked her about he letter and she had denied writin

in order to escape from the awfu consequences of the crime." July Scott continued, "the court is sails fied the defendants deliberately committed perjury. We must keep in mind, in meting out punishment, this poor girl, a stranger only six months at this country a scrange land to becalene, outraged in the manner dissione, outraged in the manner dis-losed in this case by young Americans. As the prosecutor had sail! the jury, it had well been better she

Six years in the Caldwell peniten-tiary was the sentence metel out to four of the six young men. A fifth one war sentenced to serve five years the same prison, while the sixta wh called failed to put ... an appear His bail, which amounted to \$1,00 which was furnished by his parent, was declared by the court as forfeites

The boys who received the longes Murdock, Albert Riley and Alexando Turner. Frank McGrady got fit years, while the missing member of the gang that has terrorized the Ttown section of this city for many mouths is Louis Preori. It was learned later that Preori left this city or parts unknown

JENNIE HORN, NEWSGIRL SISTER, KILLS HERSEL!

Mrs. Jennie Pina, a sister of Wineof "Easy Boss" for the late Senator Platt, killed herself in her home a "I am here in exile in the United ing. She shot herself through th

Jennie was one of the five Horn ais ters who, with their mother, Eliza front of the Masonic Temple, in Wes 23d street, eighteen years ago, and came to know the politicians of the Amen Corner, at the old Fifth Avenue Hotel.

known to Theodore Roosevelt as well as to Senstor Platt—the names of Winnie, Sadie, Emma, Jennie and Eva quit the stand at the northeast corne of Sixth avenue street, under the st railroad station.

Jennie and her younger sister. Evo were the last of the Horns to sell po-pers there. Jennie married a chair-feur four years ago and became the mother of two children.

mother of two children.
The circumstance that the father, Wil-ian, and Emma died within a short time of each other seemed filled with sinister connection in the minds of the remainder of the family, and when Mrs. Horn died five weeks are, Jennie, who is twenty two years old, and her brother William who is thirty-two, spoke of their pre-sentments of further trouble. Jennie her in the act of taking poison

The excursion of the East Side Branch of the Socialist party today to Willow Gr. v. has been postponed to July 2 because of positive predic-

Many tickets have been sold, for the affair, and there will be a lot of disappointed people on the East Side today, but the committee in charge announces that all tickets will be good for July 2.

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS.

"HICAGO. June 10, Representa-tives of various state universities and colleges interested in the conservation of human resources arrived in the city toda, to attend the national con-ferences on industrial accidents. Di-'HICAGO, June 10. -- Representa ferences on industrial accidents. Di-charles P. Neill Commissioner of La-bor of the United States, who will preside over the three sessions, ar-rived this morning. rived this morning,

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vecative committee The New York delegates have claimed

but the cleatmakers must have better wages and improved conditions to enable them to live decently.

There has been a general demand among the New York cloakmakers for the calling of a strike of the skirt and clock trade. In the last six months about the calling of a strike of the safer and the calling of a strike of the short safer and the calling of the lateral strike of the lat

CLOAKMAKERS' MEETING
ORDERS GENERAL STRIKE

BOSTON, June 10.—A general strike of from 20,000 to 30,000 clousmakers in New York city was authorized this afternational Union, which is in session in his city. The currention voted to leave the date and arrangements for the strike in the hands of a special committee, of which Albert Block, of 8 East 17th street. New York, and to make provision for the extension of a strike to other cities, should such a step be deemed necessary by the expectative committee.

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ROCHESTER STRIKERS GAINING All City Work Is Held Up and Few

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 10. Sheriff Gillett sent deputies to Kodak Park, just outside the city, this morn-

rare, just outside the city, this morning, where striking loborers and
scabs engaged in a fight.

The disturbance was soon quelled.
The strikers are gaining recruits by
parading about the city. All public
improvements are held up. The contractors say they will get men from
outside the city.

CADDIES WIN THEIR STRIKE.

There was also great enthusiasm in the hall when the secretary rend a community hit by the increased cost of living. ball when the secretary read a communi-cation from Mother Jones that she is coming from Washington, waere she is now busy in the investigation of the Mexican refugee matter, to take up the fight of the bakers and help organize and has struck to get more money. What is more, he has gotten it. After the golfers had done without caddles at the Baltusrol Golf Club for several

KENTUCKY WITHESS SHOT.

Night Riders Had Warned Robinson to Leave Court's Jurisdiction,

PRINCETON, Ky., June 10 .- Judge Robinson, a farm hand on the farm of George Goodman and one of the most important witnesses in the night rider trials at Hopkinsville, has been shot and killed from ambush in the views.

Its of Otter Pond, in this city.

to, He refused to pay any attention to the notice however, and his as-sassination followed He leaves a wife and two children.

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THAMPTON. June 10 .- Colonel Roosevelt and family sailed ere for New York at noon tothe steamship Kaiserin Auvictoria. He is due to arrive 17th.

who had been spend e arrived at about the same hat the rest of the family arom London.

Mayor called upon the coione tely upon the latter' arrival. in talking with the expressed his thanks to the of England for the courtesy sitality that they had shown day.

these are my last words on soil, I should like, through thank the people of England way I have been received and hank the people of England as ifficient guard.

Today's dispatches confirm the threatened abdication of King Manuel and the least portion of an the elevation to the threatened.

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e night with some friends in Porlugal's King May Step Down From Throne to Avert Uprising of Angered People.

> BADAJOZ. Spain. June 10.—The Po-tuguese army is in almost com-plete mutiny, according to secret 2dvices that came across the frontier to-

Definite news from Lisbon is unable conomic field. The detailed list of tainable, owing to the rigid censorship now being exercised, which fact in itsing to the Mayor's words of the Color of the Mayor's words of the Color of the Mayor's words of the Mayor's words of the Color of the Mayor's words of the Mayor's daughter presented to the Mayor's words of the Mayor'

threatened abdication of King Manuel and the clevation to the throne of the fotorn in England.

y visit began in circumstances and the clevation to the throne of the late King Carlos. Manuel will abdicate. It is declared, in the forlorn their hour of affliction.

was glad to have the chance sing the American representations that a time. Since then people have received me, with all and generous courtesy and allity, for which I cannot suffi-

CRIES "END OF FINLAND."

ST. PETERSBURG. June 10.—The duma today passed the Finnish bill giving that body authority over the Finnish diet. The vote on the third reading was 164 to 23.

As the victory of the government measure, which has aroused intense bitterness in the duchy, was annumed the Nationalists applyinged.

nounced, the Nationalists applauded vigorously. Then Vladimir Purish-kevich, the president of the reactionary "League of the Archangel Michael," sprang to his feet and triumphantly shouted: "Finis Finlandiae."

BANKER GOES TO JAIL.

Seven Years for Man Who Squandere Funds of Working People.

CLEVELAND. June 10 .- Jauntil. clad and affecting high spirits, Ulysses G. Walker, president of the defunct South Cleveland Banking Company left for the Columbus penitentiary to day to begin his seven year sentence For Men and Women

for contributory perjury.

Walker was convicted of swearing to false reports to the state bank examiner, following the failure of the institution, which swallowed up sev-Every pair we sell you will fit well;

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TO BE ORGANIZED

Report at Central Federated Union That Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company Favors Organization.

It was reported to the Central Federated Union last night by Secretary Bohm that as a result of a conference held with General Manager

clently express my appreciation."

In conclusion the Colonel remarked that he had spent the last twenty-four hours with Sir Edward Grey, the Foreign Minister, among the birds in New Ferest. It was, he declared, almost the most pleasant twenty-four hours he had ever spent.

The Colonel's tramp through the New Forest to hear the English song birds was planned before he left Africa. This morning before he sailed he called it "the crowning experience of three months."

Cific Tea Company, that that company that that company will remarked that the organization of its clerks will be a big thing for the union.

It was also reported by Bohm that the committee that caired at Glen Island were unable to meet the manager of the place, but they found a condition of absolute non-unionism prevailed throughout the entire place of three months."

Okiahoma Organizer Will Tell Wisconsing Planters Why He Became and they will keep in touch from now on.

Bay Dr. Stelzle sent a committee. Wis. June 10.—

munication in which he complained that organized labor in New York is that organized labor in New Jork is not giving the Labor Temple con-ducted by him the support he felt it deserved. Also, there was a com-munication from the American Fed-eration of Labor containing a resolu-tion passed by that body, establish-ing the first Sunday prior to the first Monday in Sentember as Labor Sun-Menday in September, as Labor Sun-Monday in September, as Labor Sub-day, upon which day the clerky were requested to preach sermons upon some phase of the labor move-ment.

The report of the committee on finances of the May Day conference

was read. It contained some strong Socialistic sentences, pointing out the possibilities of labor scrongly united for the overthrow of the present system, both at the ballot box and on the economic field. The detailed list of contributions, and expenditures met with the approval of the body, as evi-

had a complaint to make against the Asteria Hotel, which he claimed was using bon-union cigars, non-union bartenders and scab bread. The delegate stated that this place is much patronized by the members of the Musical Protective Union, whose dele-gate visorously denied the charges.

Organizer Iffiand reported that a considerable number of the restanmuch given over to newspapers an printing establishments, especially Park row, were using bread without the label on. He pointed out the tremendous amount of support given to HAVE RIG DAR the printers by organized labor gen-erally and thought this was a poor return therefor. On a motion a com-mittee of three was appointed to call upon the various printers' unions and get some action taken to have the membership demand union-made

The barbers' delegate also had a grievance against the printers. He had observed, he said, that in the lower district of the city, mostly the printing house neighborhoods, there was only one union shop. The committee was notified to call attention to this complaint also.

CORTELYOU WITNESS IN SUIT AGAINST HEARST

George B. Cortelyou, formerly Post-master General and Secretary of the Treasury in President Roosevelt's Cabinet, was called as a witness yes-terday in the United States Circuit Court in a libel suit which Edwin C. eral hundred thousands of dollars belonging to working people. He was pany and William Randolph Hearst. The suit is based on an article which appeared in one of the large was Madden who, for several years, was appeared in one of the Hearst papers in March, 1967, to the effect that Mad-den's resignation was demanded as a result of charges growing out of the the government, Damages of \$100,000 are sued for.

On direct examination Mr. Cortel-you admitted that he had investigated the third assistant's department, and that after a long review of the merits of the case decided to ask for General

"Isn't it true, Mr. Cortelyou, asked Madden's counsel on cross-examination, "that rumors were always floating round Washington about the heads of departments? In other words, wouldn't you call Washington a hotbed of scanda!"

"It is true that rumors about heads of departments are constantly floating about there." said Cortelyou, "but I don't know as I would call it a hotbed of scandal."

RAISE FOR TYPOS

Arbitration Board Will Probably Reject Piece Work Plan of

increase of \$4 a week, and a counter proposition from the New York Pub-lishers' Association, in which it is asked that the union accept a scale

based upon piece work.

The publishers were represented before the board by T. T. Williams and Don Ssitz, and the printers by James Tole, president of the local union, and

the New York case after hearing arguments on both sides, but have not yet reached a bonchiston in The opposition to piece work is very hitter and it is thought that there may be a compromise verdict by the arbitration board, possibly denying the publishers' request and granting an increase to the printers of one or two dollars a wicek.

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speakers in Wisconsin during the Socialist campaign this summer and fall. Ameringer was largely instrumental in organizing the farmers of his section of the country and bringing them ciples that brought the men of his

declares the party is showing phenomenal growth through the state.

"During the last week a branch was established among the Italians at Beloit. Eau Claire has a large new branch and Neenah and Menasha report new organizations. Manitowoo county is especially active. "The first senatorial district is go-

ing to be one of the targets for ciplist endeavor this summer. We are strong in those three counties—Door. Kewaunee and Marinette people are without organization. We are going to get them together and we are roing to put a candidate in the field in hope of defeating Senator Bird of that district. Carl Minkley will spend considerable time there, and we will send several other workers into the district. We will show up some things that will make the people onen their eyes. There will be no attempt to dodge the issues. We will burn our bridges behind us." ers into the district.

HAVE BIG PARADE

The members of Bakers' Union No The members of Bakers' Union No. 1, now on strike, together with several thousand who have recently gained laiet demands for better conditions, will have a parade today through the upper West and East Sides. Their purpose is to call the attention of the residents of the districts through which they pass to the strike and entilst their support toward its successful termination.

The parade will form at 10 a.m. at Amsterdam avenue and 125th street, from which it will proceed through 125th street, to Lawrence street, to 125th street, and Elighth avenue, down Eighth

from which it will proceed through 123th street, to Lawrence street, to 125th street and Elighth avenue, down Elighth avenue to 110th street, west on 110th street to Columbus avenue, south on Columbus avenue to 102d street, then west to Amsterdam avenue, south to 93st street, east to Columbus avenue, south to 74th street, east to Columbus avenue, north to 65th street, west to Amsterdam avenue, south to 74th street, east to Columbus avenue, north to 65th street, west to Tenth avenue, north to 65th street, west to Tenth avenue, north to 65th street, west to

bus avenue, north to 65th street, west to Tenth avenue A, to 92d street ferry, where they will dishand.

There will be several bands of music, and a considerable number of banners with suitable inscriptions will inform the people of the purpose of the parade.

The employes of the Simplex Auto Company at 85d street and East River turned in a special collection for the striking bakers of the Fleischmann bakery yesterday amounting to \$41.15.

yesterday amounting to \$41.15.

Louis Schrettenbrunner, who turned in
the collection, requested that acknowledgement of it be made in the columns of
the Volkszettung and The Call.

TRUST? OH, NO!

Bathtub Magnates Deny They've Merged Into Combine. PITTSBURG. June 10 .- Francis J

Torrance, president of the Standard Manufacturing Company of Pittsburg. Cenies the report that the sixteen sanitary bathtub manufacturing com-panies of the United States contem-plate merging their intrests. The re-port emanated from New York that a

companies named as having joined the merger were given a license to use a process in the manufacture of sanitary ware that had recently been patented.

NATHAN'S SHOE STORE Has Removed to 1785 Madison Ave.

I doots below his original place, where h will be able to accommodate his ensumer with botter facility.

FREE SIXTY SOCIALIST

SPORTS

LITTLE FURIOUS WITH JOHNSON. SAN FRANCISCO, June 10 .- After the great Johnson-Jeffries fight bulloon has split open, and through the rent appeared the head of George Little, deposed manager of Jack Johnson. The deposed manager declared boldly that he would have his share of all the money coming to Johnson from all sources or there would be no fight. Little is furious at what h terms the attempt to "do" him out of his just deserts, and threatens that unless he is treated fairly by all concerned he will tell everything that heretofore has been a myster)

His local legal representative, of the leading lawyers of the Pacific Coast, is said to have declared to Little that he can stop the fight in two minutes unless he receives every penny he is entitled to by his contracts with Johnson

Johnson's friends are planning to send a teelegram to Lucy Johnson, the pugilist's amazon sister, to come to the Coast and clean out the camp of all the persons who have been causing trouble of various kinds. Johnson is MILWAUKEE, Wis. June 10.— all the persons who have been causing Oscar Ameringer, the "farmer orator" for Oklahoma City, will be one of the is said to be afraid of his siter, and she is said to be the only person who can is said to be the only person who can make him obey.

BEECHER WHIPS SULLIVAN.

Willie Beecher, the Ghetto champ, vanquished Jimmy Sullivan in jig time Thursday night at the Long Acre Athletic Club. He knocked out the ex-amateur in the third round with a right swing plumb to the jaw. Sullivan displayed buildog courage, but was no match for the nifty East Siler. Beecher scored a half-dozen knock-downs till the funeral dirge was suns over the prostrate Sullivan. Eddle Moran whipped Charley Burns in clever fashion in the semi-final. The bout was stopped in the fifth session Burns In to prevent Burns being sent to dream-land. Burns took an awful lacing especially in the latter rounds.

CUBS WIN ON ERRORS.

Errors by Merkle and Murray gave the Cubs an opening in the eighth inning yesterday and they beat the Giants. Murray's miss of Chance's single let four runs cross the plate The Score:

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Zimmerman, 2b	1	0	1	1	0	I
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Schulte, rf	4	1	0	0	0	ı
Chance, 1b	4	2	9	0	0	H
Steinfeldt, 3b	1	1	2	2	0	
Hofman, cf	4	1	2	2	0	H
Tinker, ss	4	1	1	4	1	Ł
Archer, c	4	0	4	4	0	Ø
Pflester, p	1	0	0	0	0	i
Richie, p	1	0	1	0	0	I
Beaumont	1	1	0	0	0	P
Brown, p	1	0	0	0	0	ı
	-	-			VILES:	١
Totals	35	8	27	14	1	l
New York	AB	11	P) A	E	l

Snodgrass, If 5 Bridwell, ss

Batted for Richie in the eighth inning.

Batted for Mathewson in the hicago New York

New York ... 1 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5

Runs—Chicago—Sheckard, Schulle,
Chance, 2: Hofman, Beaumont. New
York—Snodgrass, 2: Murray, Seymour, Brilwell. First base on errors
—Chicago, 1; New York, 1. Left on
bases—Chicago, 3; New York, 6. First
base on balls—Off Pfiester, 3; off
Richle, 3: off Brown, 1; off Mathewson, 1. Struck out—By Richle, 1; by
Brown, 1; by Mathewson, 4. Twobase hit—Snodgrass, Stolen bases—
Chance, Murray, Double plays—
Chance, Murray, Double plays—
Chance, and Sreinfeldt: Steinfeldt base hit—Snodgrass. Stolen bases—
Chance, Murray. Double plays—
Sheckard and Steinfeldt; Steinfeldt and Chance: Archer, Tinker and Chance: Archer and Evers, Passed ball—Archer. Hits—Off Pfiester, 7 in two and two-thirds innings; off plays 2 in four and one-third intwo and two-thirds indicated in-Richie, 2 in four and one-third in-nings; off Brown, none in two innings, nings; off Brown, none in two innings, timpire in chief—O'Day. Field um-pire—Brennan. Time—I hour and 45

FORD'S FIRST LOSS.

DITROIT, Mich., June 10 .- Russ il For I lost his first game in his American League career today in a ten-in-\$10,000,000 bathtub trust was to be formed.

The story is also denied by A. N. Cline, of the United States Manufacturing Company of Pittsburg. The report stated that the price of bathtubs was to be raised from 20 to 30 per cent.

Mr. Cline said the only rasis for the story is that some time ago all the companies named.

At Detroit— R.H.E.

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Ford and Sweeney. Mullin and Schmidt.

At St. Louis-St. Louis vs. Philadel-

Walsh and Block.

National League

At Philadelphia-Philadelphia vs Pittsburg; rain At Brooklyn Brooklyn vs. St. Louis; rain.

At Boston-Boston vs. Cincinnati; NEW INDIAN VICEROY.

LONDON. June 10—Official announcement was made today of the appointment of Str Charles Hardinger, permanent under secretary of state for foreign affairs, as viceroy of India. In succession to the Earl of Minto.

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s told by Turner, follow: Locked out, the Rio Blanco workers promptly assumed the offensive they were on strike and formulated a series of demands calsome measure to alleviat

the demands were unheard, they that the instant their mill slept in the sun, the waters of the Rio Blanco dashed unharnessed through the town, the eous fury. manager of the company laughed in

They scoured the surrounding hills for berries, and when the berries were gone they deceived the towering might of the gestible roots and herbs gleaned from mountain sides. In utter despair they knew, Porfirio Diaz, and begged have mercy. They knew that the government had expected it-perhad not been merciful in the past. They begged him ers. battalions of regular soldier to investigate their cause and for

merciful one. The deworkers go back to their outburst was a spontaneous and thirteen hours of dust and ma- a perfectly natural one, and one which chinery on the same terms as they

ers prepared to comply. But at Rio which was strong. they were weak with starorder to work they must istenance. Consequently, on decided that the laborers of the coun the day of their surrender, they gath- try needed a lesson and chose the body in front of the comgiven a certain quantity of corn and leaping upon the scene as if out of the that they might be able ground. through the first week and charged into the crowd at close range

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Among the newspaper men who suffered as a result of the Rio Bianco strike are Jose Neira, Justino Fernandez, Juan Olivares and Paulino Martinez. Neira and Fernandez were imprisoned for long terms, the latter being tortured until he lost latter being tortured until he lost his reason. Olivares was pursued for many days, but escaped capture and found his way to the United States. None of the three had any connection with the riot. The fourth. Paulino Martinez, committed no crime more heinous than to comment mildly in his newspaper in favor of the strikers. He published his paper at the national capital, a day's the strikers. He published his pa-per at the national capital, a day's ride on the train from Rio Blanco, and personally had been no nearer the scene of the trouble than that five months without even a charg-

tary of the "Circulo de Obreros" wer

the so-called presidential campaign that is now in progress. In his daily paper. El Anti-Re-Electionista, Mar-tinez announced that he intended to review at length my exposures Mexican slavers, which at that time were appearing in the American Mag-azine. Promptly then his paper was suppressed, his printing plant confis-cated and his office help imprisoned He himself escaped, and such was the wrath of the government at losing its political refugee in San Antonio Texas, where he plans to launch paper soon. His story is an inter-esting one, and I hope to touch upon it further in subsequent articles.

Flee to United States.

Juan Olivares is also one of the litical refugees on American soil. Jus-tino Fernandez, after being freed from ion, recovered his reason and wa octated with Martinez when I vis

the facts of the Rio Blanco massacre but murder will out, and when the newspapers did not speak the news om mouth to mouth until the Mexican nation, which in its the company store held a prominen place, and so great a protest was raised against it that President Diaz decided to make one concession to the decimated band of operatives an colish that thieving institution at

was but one store in Rio Blance, toda; there are many; the workers buy where they choose. Thus, it would seem that by their starvation and their blood the strikers had won a slight victory. Yet it is a question whether this is so, since in some way, the screws have been put down harde ever before. Provision has bee made against a repetition of an out-break of the workers, provision that for a country that claims to be a republic, is, to say the least, astound

camped upon the company property second, of a jefe politico clothed with the powers of a cannibal chief.

visited the barracks. DeLar and I. and were shown about by a little captain, who informed us that the quarters were furnished, ground louse, light and water, by the com

oked the admiration and better than to quote the words

rurales told me, but on the first night after the soldiers came I saw two flat cars piled high with dead and mangled bodies, and there were a good many killed after the first "Miguel Gomez has orders direc no radical newspapers eral literature to get into their hands. More than that, he has orders to kill any one whom he suspects of Those flat cars, the same informant told me, "were hauled away by special train that night, hurried to year Cruz, where the bodies were dumped in the harbor as food for the sharks."

Strikers who were not punished by death were punished in other ways scarcely less terrible. It seems that for the first ten hours death was feelf out indiscriminately, but after that some of those who were caught were mot killed. Fustives who were captured after the first two or three days were rounded up in a bull-pen and some 500 of them were impressed into the army and sent to Quintana Roo, where the percentage of death for the carvity and sent to Quintana Roo, where the percentage of death for the convict soldier is almost as creat as that for the slave of the tobacco barons of tehe terrible Valle Nacional

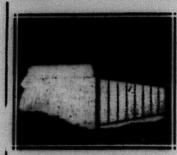
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More than that, hum how he suspects of having evil intentions. Yes, I said kill. It is carte blanche with Gomez and no court sits on his action, either before of after. And he does kill: If he sees a man of the series of this sait or his face, it is enough by the series of the spoke some words friendly to liberalism; I remember a spool-tend-gray were rounded up in a bull-pen and some 500 of them were impressed into the army and sent to Quintana Roo, where the percentage of death for the carvity and some the surface of the but the whispers of their but the whispers of their but the whispers of their but the wispers of their

knew her face blanched and with her eye she tried to warn him to be more careful. Finally I turned my face away and, glancing sidewise saw her seize the opportunity to bend forward over the table and shake a trembling jeweled finger in his face. trembling, jeweled finger in his face, Again and again she tried skillfully to turn the conversation, but without success until at last unable to control herself longer, she sprang forward and, clapping a hand over her husband's lips, tried to dam back the fearsome words he was saying. The animal terror on that woman

The animal terror on that woman face I can never forget. It was a fear such as I encountered in all parts of Mexico, a fear so widespread and extreme that it certainly would not be the result of imagined rangers. As a cultivated Mexican gentleman of the capital once confided in me. The history of Mexico for the past Clirty years has been the history officen million people afraid of unan-und afraid with good reason. But what of Margarita Martines. that heroic woman who defied the makter of the bread, who led the straving thousands to the food which TO YOU



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On the night of the massacre Mar garita Martinez was dragged to the Rio Blanco jail, where she lay for several days in solitary confinement. was never taken before a judge but with a handful of others who were supposed to be lesser leaders of the bread riot, she was hustled away to Vera Cruz, showed into a little boat, carried over those same shark-infested waters which had swallowed her mangled companions, landed at the fort-ress of San Juan de Ulua, "the pri-vate prison of Diaz." and there was buried as choice enemies, of Porfirio

Diaz are buried—alive!
Exactly what tortures Margarita
Martinez endured before she died. Martinez endured before she died even whether she is dead or not, non out the grim prison officers can tell. communicate with the outside They cross the harbor in a little boat. they disappear within the gray walls and that is all. Their friends neve learn how they get on, nor when they

Yet there are facts known about prisonment there is burial alive. that there are cells so small that the prisoner can never lie straight, that larger cells are crowded like th Black Hole of Calcutta, that political prisoners are fed the vilest of garbage. that they are beaten and tortured, that they die fast and are fed to the

Margarita Martinez was sent threand one-half years ago, a martyr to the cause of labor. Long ago she hand, she may be still alive. If she still lives it is the hope that is the breath of life to her—hope of the coming of a less despotic government which, if it does not set her free at once, will at least charge her with some definite offense and give her a trial Or hope of something far grand, than that hope that her own near

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The Rev. Dr. D. C. Potter, the former head of this bureau, resigned a few days ago, his name being men-tioned as director of the new ambulance board. Mayor Gaynor protested against the appointment without the civil service formalites. There have been repeated tales of

graft going on in this bureau. This robbery, as usual, falls most heavily

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Julius Heck, a Passaic baker.
Blazen told the following story:
'You see, judge, my baker delivered
a loaf of bread and when I took hold a loat of bread and when I took how of it it was like a piece of steel. I held the loaf until the baker came round, then I handed it to him. "Yes, he handed it to me all right, your honor," interrupted the baker. "I had hardly got into his house when the three it at the litter. It struck me it

"I had hardly got into his house when he threw it at me. It struck me in the side and bent one of my ribs." And everybody in the court room tried to look serious.

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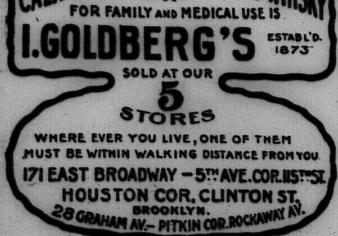
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C. Block in the Socialist Woman. man was very unhappy. felt lonely and dissatished, something in life that will me happy!" was her constant must. I must be happy!" And the when it seemed to her that do bear her pain no louger, she startled by the feeling of a

"I have the power to lay before you choice," replied the God of the Mod-m World. "And whatever your

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Oh how can I do that?" cried the m, wildly. "I want personal haps." I want to know pleasure life! I want to know pleasure les! But I have ideals, ideals, not y for myself, but for humanity. I for myself, but for humanity. I made his famous address to the Italian to he useful, to help all manate be bannier. Oh such a choice main! I tis wriel to have to choose peen two things, both so dearly to "At the present time one-half of the two things, both m dearly to

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World, quietly, "so make your de-

"Yes, I am ready to make my decision." raid the woman fiercely. "I have a right to personal happiness."
Why shall I not seize it? Every human being has a right to personal

But as she spoke these words there arose before her the long lines of poorly-cied toilers, men women and children shiveringly obeying the summons of the factory bell in the coil may daybreak. There arose before her the thousands of mere tables playing in fifthy guiters amid the stench of garbage. There arose before her the army of tender girls who go out upon the street to ply their trade after the sun goes down. These were all human beings. Where was the personal happiness they were entitled to? she spoke these words there

Very quietly, very subduedly the woman stood there, but the light in her eyes shone steady and clear.

"Yes, I am ready to make my de-cision," she repeated.
"I choose the power to render so-

Years passed and the women, no

no longer young, and scarred as one who fights erect in the front ranks of sat musing in the dusk. Her face re-veeled much, with its firm, yet sweet mouth; sharp, yet kind, eyes; alert, yet "How vididly I

"How vididly I remember that night," she said, smiling to herself, "when, choosing I thought I had renounced happiness. Little did I decam understand her cravings that on that very night I cheed lonely and dissatisfied, happiness."

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young has been reelected to the superintendency of Chi-cago's public schools. The Chicago Record-Herald pays the following

ee in the room.
" said the Presence, "and I have in answer to your cry for hapasked the woman asked the woman tact and ability. Superintendent Young has brought peace to our school system and peace with progress. The street, between Lexington and Third campaign fund of the Socialist party the United States shall have decided avenues. Andrew De Milt, Fred Hart branches of Hoboken, N. J. which the progress. replied the God of the Mod-orid. "And whatever your ment, reallustment, harmonious co-ril be that shall I have the operation.

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"The emancipation of woman, then, must be regarded by you as necessarily linked with the emancipation of the workingman. This will give to your endeaver the consecration of a universal truth."

PERU BECOMING PEACEFUL.

LIMA. Peru, June 10.—It looks now as though the efforts of the United States. Brazil and Argentina to pre-vent war between Peru and Ecuador over the boundary dispute would be successful. The Peruvian government is disbanding its volunteer forces and has closed the military school. The feeling in official circles is optimistic in regard to the mediation of the

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MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Open air meetings have been arranged to be held at the places named on the nights designated below. The ranged by the socialist party at 1 assembly district organizations are requested to take notice of their meet. Fullon streets, to acquant the public

TONIGHT.

Branch 5-Northeast corner of 125th street and Seventh avenue.

BROOKLYN.

Members in charge of open air meetings should be on hand promptly at sociock. Literature for distribution can be had at the organizer's office. Hall Plaza tomorrow night. Company of the property of the late o should be advertised and sold during the summer months.

arranged for the week:

ad A. D.-Court and President streets. L. Davedson and " L. Furman; chairman, William Bercan, 11 A. D.-Bedford avenue and Mon-

n rie street. J. C. Lipes and George M adelphia, and the members are plan-21st A. D. (Branch 1)—Manhattan avenue and Stagg street. B. Babbinger and I. Polsky.

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and Union avenues, M. S. Kerrigan ind John Roberts; chairman, B. Rossenfeld. 23d A. D. (Branch 2)-Pitkin ave-

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"CAN'T" PROSECUTE

Wickersham Tells Gompers That It's "Not Expedient" To Take Up Case Against Combine.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—"No."
This is the official answer to the question. Will Attorney General Wickersham direct the powerful batteries of the federal government against the United States Steel Corporation."

This negative require to the wish of

This negative reply to the wish of hundreds of thousands oppressed em-ployes of the steel trust and to fair-

The Attorney General gives two reasons for not using the Department of Justice in behalf of the steel workers and the independent steel

Young Socialists of America.

Socialists of America.

**Socialists of America. An open air meeting has been ar-

o'clock this afternoon, at Hoyt and General artfully declines to prosecute ings and see to it that they have the of the bakers strike. The speakers the biggest trust the world has platform out on time and that sufficient literature is distributed.

The speakers the biggest trust the world has known, on the charge that it is entant the sentence of the committee of the Arrangements have been completed

for the annual picute and summer- not avenues. Andrew De Milt, Fred Har-branches of Hoboken, N. J., which the appeals now under consideration wood and Bert Kirkman. will be held tomorrow in Schaeffer's by it from the judgments of the Cir-

PHILADELPHIA.

The opening gun for the 1910 street meetings will be fired at City Hall Plaza tomorrow night. Compared to exists in violation of the Sherman and Wilson tariff acts, that it has established a peonage system in inferest was a relie of dark ages. plenty of literature on hand for dis-tribution, also for sale. The Call weekly in various parts of the city, on men attempting to organize

mary election last Saturday show a pers and a score of presidents heavy increase in votes for Socialist ternstional unions appeared ternstional unions appeared to Indiana Congressional district campaign committees have been organized in at Gary, Ind., the "Steel Trust City."

The six congressional districts of Philadelphia, and the members are planadelphia, and the members are plan-

President Gompers stated yesterbeing planned at this time.

EAST HARTFORD. CONN.

Ella Rives Bloor will speak in the Odd Fellows Hall on "Lessons from Milwaukee," under the auspices of Ealdwin Locomotive Works. This

Reports from natchers at the pri-

The following is a result of the reexecutive committee Louis Arnstein Dover; Mrs. H. L. Powell, Franklin; Samuel McKenzie, Concord: Francis For state secretary-treaschester. youths between the ages of fourteen urer, Charles W. Greene, Portsmouth For national committeeman, W.

On the proposition a the local secretaries shall pay 15 cents per capita per month; 10 cents Inter-High School Socialist League now they pay 10 cents per month and this afternoon at 3.20. Rand School a cents nov work, 71 voted ves and 74 no

CHARLES W. GREENE, Sec.

DARBY, PA.

The Darby Center of the Christian Socialist Fellowship will give a lawn fete on the Been Hill Tennis Club grounds, 1029 Pine street, Darby, Pa. ments of all kinds on grounds for sale. Music will be a leading feature All Comrades from of the evening. Philadelphia and the surrounding lo-

Rev Wm A Ward national secretary of the Christian Socialist Fellowship, will lecture in the Darby M. E. Church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 Subject. "The Co-operative Commonwealth. All Comrades from path; all improvements, half month free. Philadelphia and surrounding suburban towns are invited to be present, as we wish to make this meeting an advertisement for the movement here. MRS. J. H. YOCUM.

PORTCHESTER, N. Y.

U. S. STEEL TRUST

(By Pan-American Press.)

pers, of the American Federation of Labor, who had presented charges and a mass of evidence against the billion-dollar corporation to the President of the United States.

workers and the independent steel manufacturers and against the most powerful and explciting corporation

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overworked and underpaid employes.

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with President Taft, President Gomil unions appeared before Mershell, of Indiana, and Governor Marshall, of Indiana, and lodged a complaint against conditions

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WASHINGTON, June 10 .- The ac tion of the senate committee on appro priations in striking out of the sundry employes. Wickersham claims that civil appropriation bill the house provis the federal courts have no jurisdic-tion over these cases, as they would constitute offences against the laws appropriated for enforcing the anti-trust of the respective states in which they law shall be utilized in the prosecution of combinations looking to the increase of wages, the shortening of hours and the betterment of the conditions of labor. was sustained by the senate after an ani-

gaged in a combination to restrain interstate and foreign trade and combiners in steel and iron, and their products, and in endeavoring to mon-specific and sense of the sense the Republicans and Senators Burkett. The Department of Justice does Dolliver, Jones, Page and Warner in the negative. Senators Bacon and Owen criticised

the committee's action. Both contended

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SATURDAY, JUNE 11.

THEY HOPE IT IS TRUE.

During the past few days a thousand or so commercial travelers have been holding a convention at Manhattan Beach, and in spite of the weather have been passing enthusiastic resolutions to the effect that business is much better than it seems to be. To convince themselves that all they say is true, they have turned to the Georgia peach crop, the unprecedented strawberry crop, and the hope of what "we" shall be able to get out of the cereals. They also are aroused to the cheering point over the number of automobiles that have been manufactured, as well as over the unfilled orders placed with the manufacturers. From this they conclude that if prosperity is not really here, it at least is on the way and may be expected at any moment.

But still the commercial travelers are not wholly sure about the reality of prosperity. There seems to be something wrong with it when it does not allow the ready selling of goods in each town visited. But this feature of the case was one the travelers passed over rapidly. They preferred to believe that prosperity was not only here, but that it was here so strong there could be no mistaking it. They were in the hurrahing frame of mind, and probably believed that if prosperity was not here to the extent it should be, a little noise would bring it about. This is somewhat in keeping with the hope entertained a few years ago that a copious rainfall could be brought about hope fell flat, and the areas to be benefited remain as arid now as they re when the experiments were started.

The attitude of the drummers is also similar to that of some boards of trade in Western cities. They got together and resolved that the country was prosperous. This was right after the beginning of the panic. As their resolutions did not bring immediate prosperity, they got together again and resolved that prosperity was coming very soon. After that they waited until it did come. Many of them are still waiting, because they found that neither resolution nor pretense brought what they so fervently desired. Prosperity lagged, and although it always seemed just around the corner, it never really

After it was announced that we had recovered from the panic, boards of trade as well as individuals began to find fault with the quality of the prosperity offered. The Manufacturers' Association blames it on the trades unions. The insurgents in Congress blame it on the reactionaries. The stand-patters are sure the irregulars are to blame. On the Stock Exchange any excuse will do. At the various college commencements various ponderous speakers have tried to find new reasons. But the only thing on which all are agreed is that the present brand of prosperity is not up to the kind we formerly had, and that something should be done to change this condition of affairs.

So while the convention of the commercial travelers has been cheering and passing resolutions, the delegates have been by no means certain they will be able to go out and make sales. There seems to be something in the way, and though they are not able to define it, they are certain the cause of it is the other fellow.

But that the real foundation of all this unrest, of all this inability the same from the description of the commercial travelers has been by no course, and then fell to discussing various plans for warfare on the unions.

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to recover from the depression of two years ago, is that the capitalist system has lost its recuperative power, does not occur to them. The panic that ended the reign of Roosevelt was a mortal one. The capitalist system may struggle through several years of convales-cence, but it is doomed. And it would be more merciful for the Socialists to hasten and put it out of misery than it is to allow it to struggle on as it is now.

CAUSE FOR POLITENESS.

A good many people have been wrought up over the fact that under tated, hurried, berated and worried, conductors answer sharply or evenly rudely. All a conductor has to think of is the fact that unless he gets all his fares a spotter may get him. Then he must finish his trip on time or he will be in trouble. He must look after the safety of ignorant, careless or clumsy passengers. He must stop at the of ignorant, careless or clumsy passengers. He must stop at the right street, or get a complaint. And for this he usually receives less than 25 cents an hour. His occupation is one calling for tremendous steadness and presence of mind and for great activity. Yet, as heads of roads agree, he refuses to be polite always.

So the general manager of the street railroad in St. Louis has issued an imperative order to all conductors to be polite under all circumstances and take any abuse that may come their way without murmuring. No increase in wages goes with the new politeness, but it is figured out that it will mean greater desire on the part of passengers to use the road, and that will mean increased dividends

Besides that, the stockholders and heads of the road do not have to stand still and meekly listen to anything a passenger chooses to

Vanity Fair, of London, has managed to get in a smosh at Mr. posevelt that has a beautiful recoil. While, as Vanity Fair says, it quite true that he is talk without brain, assertion without truth, it is also true that he and Vanity Fair generally line up in their hatred of the working class and their wish to crush people with inferior economic resources. So when Vanity Fair says that England had n successfully dealing with colony problems before Mr. Roosevelt as born, and before his five ancestors were born, it forgets it is the American colonies that revolted successfully and began to consider oblems of their own. It is a hint to Egypt. Neither Roosevelt nor Fair considers that country more benighted than King and his ministers considered America. And think, ye Americans, what a beautiful Tory Mr. Roosevelt has shown himself to be.

Only \$15,000 is required to raise the drydock Dewey. More than that would be needed for the water-logged Presidential boom of the

Influential members of the sugar trust, now in extreme bother. elieve that it is better to forget that old phrase, "Speak only good of the dead." So they have revised it to read: "Blame the crimes on the dead." So they have revised it to read: "Blame the crimes on the deceased Havemeyers. They cannot be called to the witness

In throwing Francis Burton Harrison, M. C., out. President Taft owed that he has the temper, but he sadly lacks the vocabulary.

Congress is still in session, but most people see no reason for it Probably most members see no reason, either. No laws that might threaten capitalism have been passed, and the courts are always on the job when there is any intimation of trouble.

Mayor Gaynor's regard for strict interpretation of law evidently

Don't forget that non-union bread is as injurious as it ever was p it out of your family, and mention to your friends the fact that bakers are still fighting for decent treatment



SCHOOLS FOR SCABS

By ROBERT HUNTER.

ng trades met in their annual session

ndustrial school. He turns out of that school thirty jour

neymen yearly who, he sayss, are not only maker in Detroit, perfect workmen, but absolutely free from He speaks of t

the evil influences of the trade union.
"We get the boys at the age of fourteen," said Donnelly, "and this means trade are scheming to cut wages and to of trade uniouism, they come straight from school to be put break the unions.

And so Donnelly

nder our influence.
"Let me warn you," he shouted. "Don't join any movement for public industrial tool makers.

Millions upon millions are being donated

of their wage earners.

They want private industrial schools for training scabs.

Bonnelly, of Chicago, aroused immense onthusiasm among the delegates by telling them that his company maintains an it is an English journal, ably edited

He speaks of the booming business in the automobile industry.

was to get the boys to work in that there are to be industrial schools they "school" fourteen hours a day at about must be PUBLIC industrial schools, free

Carnegie. Armour and many other mil-lionaires saw long ago the need of cor-rupting the mind while training the hand of the Socialists papers. "Our object is their wage earners.

They don't want public industrial men and to plant in their minds hatred for labor leaders and labor. The bosses are right, of course, in not

wanting public industrial schools. The school teachers over the country are more and more coming into line with the organized labor movement.

It is an English journal, ably edited and always full of valuable matter.

In that journal is a letter from a tool maker in Detroit. More and more they are coming to share

In any case the public school teacher He automobile industry.

He also tells how the bosses in that dominated by capitalism to preach hatred

break the unions.

He tells of an industrial school started in Detroit for the purpose of training in absolute control of trade schools."

And so Donnelly's warning is justified:
"It is best for US to have the employers in absolute control of trade schools." ool makers. And that statement should be noted by Upon inquiry he found that the object Labor so that Labor can answer: "It

ne-third the wages paid to skilled men. from the philanthropy that teaches hatred The boys are engaged for three years to of labor organizations, free from the inarn a trade.

They work day and night at miserablLabor and free from that class selfshness. wages and are turned out at the end of which desires to see that every industria their term union-hating scabs. school is also a school for scabs."

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A Continuous Performance.

By C. W. ERVIN.

necessary, offenders such have been paul for. missed and the President can pose as possesses mental breadth in propor- resentative of the American syndicat critics in the reform ranks, and words in the mouth of the President;

foubtless will do so again.

I will do nothing to satisfy public of course, ex-corporation lawyer. The friends from whose activity sentiment. I am away past that. Napoleon Bonaparte Knox is only interested in upholding the honor of the course of the course of the course of the course. the same lack witness in the future not have to give any time to follow-

gress to authorize a new Secret Serv- calls a subsidy from the Postonice plain that the said government is do Bureau, whose duty it would be Department, and it appears to him ing everything to ruin the said inter to protect him from his friends, he gross ingratitude for the periodical ests. On the same page is a record would sleep better o' nights. We do press to attack the government which of the comings, goings and doings not refer to Ballinger and Lawler, annually contributes millions of dol- the older and younger confidence mer These are the least of Taft's troubles, lars to its support. The President of the financial world recorded by dent has been annoyed by having a as openly announcing the fact that which this writer gives the whole member of members of his immediate the press of the country has been snap away is something scandalous. official family go beyond the limit of bribed by the possessing class and the accepted standards of public then complaining bitterly that a por- young partner of J. Prominent Organ, self did not escape trouble of this fused to deliver the goods after they ing a Chinese loan, and this is the

After telling his readers that Taft This "gag" has never failed to silence disposition he puts these peevish less real representative of the pur

defend his actions or inactions in the set of critics or sort of criticism. I these champions contigue to display other words. The public be damned."

hat they have in the past. Taft will a book about me, but not my friend.

So system by means of which one section of its writers shall be prevented from destroying the impressions created by another section. The New lard, after a survey in Humanite of 1905 shows the gross value of the product of these 5.470.321 workers to be \$14.802. In their masters than they need a smile upon their lips. In their editorial columns they daily inform their reader; that the business interests do not control the surveys in Humanite of the parties on the eye of the opening of the new the political situation of the parties on the eye of the opening of the new the opening of the new than the eye of the opening of the new than the eye of the opening of the new than the eye of the opening of the new than the eye of the opening of the new than the eye of the opening of the new than the eye of the opening of the new than the eye of the opening of the new than the eye of the opening of the new than the eye of the opening of the new than the eye of the opening of the new than the eye of the opening of the new to the eye of the opening of the new than the eye of the opening of the new than the eye of the opening of the new than the eye of the opening of the new than the eye of the opening of the new to the eye of the opening of the new than the eye of the opening of the new than the eye of the opening of the new than the eye of the opening of the new than the eye of the opening of the parties on the eye of the opening of the new than the eye of the opening of the new than the eye of the opening of the new than the eye of the opening of the new than the eye of the opening of the new than the eye of the opening of the new than the eye of the opening of the new than the eye of the opening of the new than the eye of the opening of the new 5.470.821 workers above sixteen average \$303.

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We send a thief to jall. In 1905, shows the gross value of the product of the product of the sound before the public, published in The ated by another section. The New World's Work for June, we can hear York. Times and the Philadelphia him exclaim. The Lord deliver me Public Ledger, which are under the him exclaim The Lord, deliver me from William Bayard Hale. For the same management, are two of the same management, are two of the same management, are two of the part awaiting the Socialist group of seventy-six men. They must not enter the Palais Bourbon (meeting place of the chamber) with an open President's office, the result of which class possess, and yet they are called the palais Bourbon the lips. In the article under the capitain.

the United States, and who is bette magazines and newspapers. Should feel a sort of gleeful satisfaction." In qualified to help him in this than-the "Oh, that mine enemy might write about a lot of heathen Chinese being

pers more keenly because the mas- business interests do not control the jority.

BOOK REVIEWS.

BERNARD SHAW AS ARTIST- explaining it Shaw himself mis PHILOSOPHER, AND EXPOSITION OF SHAVIANISM. By Renee of keen penetration. M. Deacon. A. C. Fifield, London. Price. 1s, net,

If you keep away from the commer.tators and expositors you will find in Shaw plenty of real enjoyment and stimulating thought. He is not yet become classic, though several cheerless writers are already busy working out little "man and his message" books and pamphlets. In a way it was inevitable that Shaw should have done to him, not for him, in a dull way, what he did for Ibsen, not to the last the la Ibsen, in a bright way. Very unfortunately he is full of extractable he is not dull some insist that plums, or tidbits of thought, and they be laughing at them. If he are being industriously removed and written around.

Mr. Deacon has gone very seriously about his task of explaining what Shaw means, but you can find out from Shaw much more easily than found that when he was frankest people believed him the least, and his explained his "message" and his "niethod" in a way that any one except a natural-born commentator extremely frank, perhaps because he would understand.

The chief concern of the writer is to explain Shaw's dramatic theories, rank among the first of our respecially the inexorable implement artists. All this is not an a of the "life force." It is a good thecider dramatic terminology was phrased in that good, old bromide, the relentless stride of a Greek tragedy," the doom prenounced by the gods, only with Shaw, the doom is marriage and the perpetuation of the marriage and the perpetuation of the trace, not death. An Irishman would for praise that meaning the companies that meaning the companies of the companies o ory and a happy expression that in race, not death. An Irishman would of praise that ascends to the race, not death. An Irishman would say, offhand, that the theory is excellent. It is fatalism, and Shaw is a fatalist like all Irishmen, only he has evolved his own vocabulary. But Mr. Deacon does not take the matter offhand. He struggles earnestly with it, and when Mr. Deacon gets through

of keen penetration. It would have been

Shaw written a preface to t for the closer you stick to better you understand him. said over and over again th matter-of-fact and literal, b are plenty of readers, and s ponents, who insist on taking sertion for one of his choice away writer it is Shaw. Yet Englishman a bat-blind senting his English readers laugh up cord with the fact and they that what Shaw really means the Englishman is the quicker far-seeing and unemotional

before he wrote, and he is a philosopher of weight. He has for reading books about him, reading his. The closer you

ON THE FIRING LINE.

What we call evil is targely the effect | Inscription for a me

people are poor because they never tried to be anything else." True: they have not yet learned about Socialism.

of the struggle for existence.

A congested population, crowded cars and a short haul constitute the ideal capitalist street railway condition. It will raise "cream" on oceans of watered

Queer mixtures some people put up for language: Here is Ida Tarbell, in an interview, talking about "Believers in democracy" his opposed to "Socialists. Believers in what kind of democracy?

It is a great fad, upon the death of wealthy money grabbers, to say that they were very charitable, "in a quiet and unostentatious way." Oh, so quiet and so unostentatious! Why, they themselves never suspected it.

the struggle for existence.

A savings bank advertises: "Many soule are near hear the saving and all—he robbed only the soule are near hear the saving are near the sa

sion in London, the other day, a cre-by whose order Professor Ferrer foully murdered. And the friends c erty allowed him to slink along and template his own despicable end. is sure to come in the natural

If you had a house whose four walls were largely not there; whos were stove in; whose roof leaked sieve; whose windows were minus;

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR had to pay out to the farmers and

FIFTEEN-FOOT TROUT.

Editor of The Call:

If you tell a man you have caught a 15-foot trout he will doubt if you ever saw a fish.

The national executive committee doe not seem to realize the inevitable result of such exaggeration.

Here is a choice example of overstate-

\$1,500 a year for each worker."

This is manifestly false.

20,000,000 people engaged in "gainful occupations." If "the workers in this production would be over \$100,000,000,000,-which is almost equal to the entire accumulated wealth of the country.

Perhaps the authors did not mean ai! workers in "gainful occupations," but only wage carners actually engaged in

country, according to the figures of the United States government, amount to \$437--a year. For that average amount

an wages the workers produce on an accrage of \$3.500 of wealth."

This gives the impression that the workingman gets less than one-seventh of what he produces and that six-sevenths goes to the "trusts and monopolies, land-

The Report, on Manufactures of the Bureau of the Census for the year 1905 shows 5,470,321 wage earners (not including salaried officials, clerks, etc.) sarning the sum of \$2,611,540,532. This qualified to help him in this than-the house of Morgan? And why worry about a lot of heathen Chinese heing exploited when we don't worry about our own pockets being picked by this same gentry?

Our French Comrade, Maurice Al.

Cluding salaried officials, clerks, etc., etc., etc., the saming the sum of \$2.611.540.532. This makes an average wage for all of \$477. This, which includes the wages of women the average wage of \$437 given by the suthers of the pamphlet. The maje workers above sixteen average \$503.

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After subtracting the cost of raterial we have left \$95,000,000. The cludes money which should be de to cover the cost of advertising, ance, etc. We will, for the time, these items and consider this \$95.0 as a "net product."

Thirty product."

Thirty-seven million dollars were in wages. The division of the product, this industry then was \$37,000,000 out of \$05,000,000 product, or about fifths. Not one-seventh, as the public indicates.

A similar analysis of the seventh of the product of \$105,000,000 product, or about fifths.

ment. It is quoted from a recent pamplet issued by the national executive committee: "Should Socialism Be Crushed?"

"According to the figures gathered by the United States government the worker as wages. Of the \$675 per worker. \$105 goes to "salaricials and clerks," \$206 goes for the \$675 per worker. \$105 goes to "salaricials and clerks," \$206 goes for the \$675 per worker. —a balance of \$304 per worker \$304 represents "profit and inter-is plain, then, that the worker, in

correct. But if they are quot thority, they ought to be quoted The worst thing about such ments is their uselessness. We argument against the present system. We do not need to