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er Representative and Ship-Trust - Wilbur Resigns.

MINGTON, June 16 .- Follow

n line, that his line paid Wil-

affiliation of the German marine with the German was suggestive that German interests had subsidized the Press representative in n navy department.

ntative Humphrey made a subsidy speech in which and its head, Herr Ballin, "by consent the most influential Germany, excepting only the

that the American merchant. urer and farmer must pay White. ery pound of freight he sends that any American citizen pay to visit Europe or to visit

Ballin and Herr Boas, the manager of the Hamburgcompany in this country." d Representative Humphrey frequently through the Amerspapers denounced the ef by the American Congress mething to assist in building representative of Herr Bal day on the staff of the As-Press, the greatest newsand when you remember how Associated Press assigned to our r and Navy Departments.

83,000 a Year.

he was on the witness stand day he refused to testify as to of money that he was being for this service. The next day Boas. York, was on the witness stand fied that Wilbur's compensation services he rendered his

Herr Ballin whose com hest ships and sold them to to sink, burn and destroy Amer-

is the man and this is the comtransport \$3,500,000,000 annually.

The fact that these things have never the stock was advanced, but this was present in Dr. Slicer's parish the stock was advanced, but this was present in Dr. Slicer's parish one of the highest tributes to er and influence of these great What method they have to suppress these facts is somethat so far has not been made pub-

rges Discrimination

rey challenged any one to deny net by a giant monopoly of foreign between which there is not competition; that these lines ite a monopoly of the sea, pledged competitive line; that not a regular line of foreign vesforeign vessel carrying American products whenever ducts compare with those of the the stock at the time it was issued.

It is explained that the stock which was issued to the officers of the United was issued in the machinery. He was attended by Dr. Drew. of St. John's Hospital, Hunter's Point, and was taken home. He will probably inspector Mayer refused to make any dic. is in the trust; that there is not American products whenever

whose flag the vessel flies. rican lines on the Pacific Coast the Atlantic lines had joined. between this country and Europe

it became known that the Asso-Press correspondent referred to by had resigned his position. This the following statement was

A. P.'s Statement.

having come to the knowledge cutive officers of the Associated that an employe in the Washingice has been engaged under salar foreign steamship lines to furnish with certain classes of information tion has been made. It has

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WIRELESS OFFICERS

an in Bitter Speech Exposes Make General Denials of All Charges "Individual and Social Justice League Against Them-Abe White a

The federal grand jury began yesterington. June 16.—Followless made by Representative day its consideration of the cases of C. Metropolitan Temple, the man of God
y, of Washington, in the C. Wilson and Samuel S. Begart, presiwho would like to hang or shoot all that he was paid a sal- dent and vice president of the United foreign steamship inter- Wireless Telegraph Company, and Wil-J. Wilbur, representative clated Press assigned to York Selling Agency, who were arrested Socialism from the face of the earth. Wednesday, charged with using the mails War and Navy Depart. York Selling Agency, who were arrested phreys cited the testimony givto promote a scheme to defraud by sellNew York yesterday by Genlanger Boas, of the Hamburgmany times its value.

The reveerend gentleman, who has
the stock of the wireless company at
many times its value.

The reveerend gentleman, who has

Abraham White, the "postage stamp" cond bidder and former president of the been bellowing from his pupilit all been bellowing from his pupilit all winter against Socialism, gave out a statement last night in which he states the purpose of his new organization:

"To set clearly before the American was not called before the grand jury.

White had a long conference with Postoffice Inspector Mayer, who has been working up the case against the officers of the two commanies. White has been possed by Socialism, to promote a loval to the construction of the two commanies. reys said that considering United Wireless Company, was at the of the two companies. White has been giving information to the government officers for four months. He said vesterday the foreign shipping that since he was to be a witness for the government he couldn't discuss de-

White denies that he is one of Abe Gruber's clients who made a fuss about that "Ballin sits in the wireless company's conduct of its absolutely fixes the affairs, and Gruber is just as insistent in his denial of any connection with

White made a statement after his talk or to South America and with Inspector Mayer, in which he dictates the amount of said that he had had absolutely no connection with the United Wireless officers cordially backed him up in this

If White could have made millions in wireless, as he says he could, that's more than the officers of the United company

charged by Inspector Mayer. In the first place, Wilson and Bogart deny that United Wireless was to blame for con-ditions existing in the American de Forsize that this representative of giant foreign steamship trust also be the representative of ternational Loan and Investment Coming stars noted in the galaxy are:

claimed to have a controlling interest

thoroughly justified in view of the thoroughly justified in view of the increase in business. It isn't true, most of whom, as can readily be seen, as accredited to Mr. Mayer, that were elected officers, and one given a job. No mention is made, however, as to the salary to be given that fortunate to the salary to be given that fortunate pany were privileged to sell their individual. stock, all of the outside purchasers were required to accept stock certificates stamped non-transferable. The HIS RIGHT ARM fact is that all purchasers received stock which was transferable on the books at any time and a large amount holders from time to time." It is holders from time to time. It is hattan, while at work in a machine explained in the statement that the stock marked non-transferable war nue. Hunter's Point, last evening, had

fing the vessel lies.

tion, Humphrey said, was further statement about the arairs of the United Wireless or to comment upon their criticism of his facts and trust. He was uncertain Atlantic lines had joined, and to believe that all lines ordered transferred to St. Louis.

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to believe that all lines ordered transferred to the New his country and Europe "conference" or trust York selling company, after spending body of Pasquale Delucco, aged for nothing to the Tombs, secured ball to the York was found on the West

FOUR HURT BY CAVE-IN.

Central Station are in Flower Hospital suffering from injuries received valuables he was known to have with
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the proposal experience or investigation, that the steel trust shall not be sucthat the revolution in Acre is halted.

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The revolution in Acre is halted. and dirt cave-in at that place Wed.

He was a watchman on the railroad in my employ who will be able to midnight. Patrick Gilroy, of 232 and his last clock was marked at midnight. The man's pocket was cut midnight. The man's pocket was cut tell you what you want to know much of 208 East 25th street, are the most could with a knife. He was saving money to go to ltally where his wife on Gilron's chest caused internal is and had \$400 in the Highland Falls in more to go to ltally where his wife in the minister relation in favor of autonomy for itell you what you want to know much out, with a knife. He was saving minured. A rock which restricts and had \$400 in the Highland Falls is and had \$400 in the Highland Falls in more to go to ltally where his wife in the money with him.

A moment later the minister relation of the Socialist party convention o

REV. HILL STARTS QUITE INNOCENT WAR ON SOCIALISM

of America" Launched at Dr. Slicer's Home Yesterday.

Socialists, has demned Socialism, and there's an end on't. Equipped with good lungs and a fair command of rhetoric, the rever-

posed by Socialism; to promote a loyal adherence to the institutions by which America has come to be a land of freedom, progress and reverence for the stories are making good. law; to exemplify and reinforce the faith of the people in personal initiative as the mainspring of all social, industrial and political progress: to safeguard the rights of life, liberty and your bad it dand to be safeguard the rights of life, liberty and your bad it dand to be safeguard the rights of life, liberty and your bad it dand to be safeguard property: to inculate just conditions York had it dared to brave the indig-of industrial and commercial competi-tion while resisting the aggressions of which support and benefit from the private privilege at the expense of public welfare; to defend the workman in his demand for an equitable return for his labor; to uphold the American ideal of home, the integrity hurried and extraordinary conference. of the family, the love of country and

The organization was finally per-fected at a meeting yesterday after-noon in the home of Dr. Thomas R. Slicer, of All Souls' Church. The than the officers of the United company are willing to admit they have done. In a statement given out at the office of the company, 42 Broadway, Wilson and Bogart deny that they, as charged by Inspector Mayer, "cleaned up \$5,000,000 and possibly \$10,000,000," byselling their stock or any wireless stock to the public.

The statement given out by the company is a general denial of the things charged by Inspector Mayer. In the secretary; Herman A, Metz, treasurer, the Rey, Thomas R, Sheer, director of officers announced, in addition to Hill. the Rev. Thomas R. Slicer, director of the literary bureau, and Edward A. Moffett, field organizer.

Inspector Mayer's statement that the International Loan and Investment Company of Denver, of which Wilson is president, and which dealt in United stock, "is without financial standing" is denied, and the statement is made that the company has "a fully paid up capital of \$100,000, and has carried an average daily balance of over \$100,000 for the last three years."

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The statement that the Interest and the company has "a fully paid up capital of \$100,000, and has carried an average daily balance of over \$100,000 for this city: Father James B. Curry, of St. James Catholic Church and an investment of the last three years."

The statement that the line stars noted in the galaxy are: Archbishop W. H. O'Connell, of Boston: Martha Moore Avery, of ditto: Congressman Henry M. Goldfogle, of this city: Allan Robinson, president of the Allied Real Estate Interests and cousin of Teddy, of this city: Father James B. Curry, of St. James Catholic Church and an investment of the statement is made that the company has "a fully paid up capital It is denied by Wilson and his as veterate for of organized charity and men's Church Institute had by a legal

present in Dr. Slicer's parish house, ed t according to Rev. Hill's statement, ord.

years old, of 1731 First avenue, Manthat issued in exchange for America; his right arm caught in belting and

Body Found on Track.

Shore tracks near Highland Falls this morning at an early hour. His head was crushed in on top as if with Four men, who were working in a sharp instrument and the impres-

the excavation for the new Grand sion is that he was killed, robbed, men's missions and shipping offices

EXPOSURE STIRS NEW CASTLE TRIAL SHIPPING BOSSES

Church Seamen's Institute Directers Hold Conference to Discuss Reflections Against Mission.

Head of Mission Confesses That His Institution Receives Cash for Traffic in Sailors.

by religious missions in New York ing to minister to their wants have ed in fact. The Call is pleased to an-

This newspaper is not boasting of

Company or the selling of wireless stock to maintain the everlasting reality of of the board of directors of the Sear for several years. The United Wireless religion as the foundation of our men's Institute, which was called on officers cordially backed him up in this civilization." Wednesday night following The Call's first volley of hot shot, What occurred at this conference will be explained at a later date. It is enough to state at this time that the good churchmen and their powerful friends decided they must get together and

An earnest discussion of what should be done to counteract the disastrous effect of the exposure en-This dicsussion was fruitless in the main, because the genlemer Seamen's Church Institute know that the cat is out of the bag. And they know that there is evidence which has been repeated in these columns. They also fear, and the fear is well grounded, that The Call is in possession of an arsenal of facts which it has not yet published.

Weinhold and Horn Case Off.

yesterday's edition of this paper there was recounted the tale of how the It is denied by Wilson and his associates that their company ever claimed to have a controlling interest in the Marconi company or in other wireless companies.

To the charge that Wilson and others "boosted" the price of United without reason and sold thousands of stationary Firemen.

The province of steels which the price of steels which the price of steels which the province of steels which and the sease between the province of steels which and the sease between the province of steels which are the price of the little Mothers hold and Horn, two private shipping masters, whose rivalry in business the churchmen feared, In that story The against the Socialists was exposed in Call told how these petty lawyers the courtroom, which was a big lift defendants were on the high seas between the price of steels which there had by a legal trick effected the conviction of Weinhald and Horn, two private shipping masters, whose rivalry in business the churchmen feared, In that story The add waited until the witnesses of the defendants were on the high seas between the province of steels with the press committee of both papers and won their confidence. The churchmen feared, In that story The add waited until the witnesses of the defendants were on the high seas between the province of the International province of the strick effected the conviction of Weinhald and Horn, two private shipping masters, whose rivalry in business the Call told how these petty lawyers the courtroom, which was a big lift in the defendants were on the high seas between the province of the province of the private of the province of the provin likely to be paid. What was suspected then is now a matter of court rec-

> Weinhold and Horn, guilty or guilty, have escaped from the trap which was well baited, and caught, but could not hold its prey,

When a reporter for The Call was the church missions against helpless seamen they seemed very much exag-TORN FROM SOCKET gerated. But an investigation was decided on and carried through be-Pavarigi, twenty-three fore a line of news was printed.

It is interesting to note that the first statement made to the reporter when he crossed the threshold of the Church Institute was a lie. torn from its socket. The tearing out small lie, to be sure; just the kind of based.

"I am a newspaper man. I should the to talk with the Rev. Mr. Mans-field," said the reporter to the man the Appeal to Reason, is here and is who answered the door bell. "Mr. Mansfield is not in," said the

reporter was talking with Mr. Mans-field, who the servant had said was ceived the reporter on the second floor of the mission.

CONFLICTING TALES

Counsel for Presecution Reads "Sed!tious" Articles From Free Press. Socialists Are Rallying.

(Special to The Call.) NEW CASTLE, Pa., June 16 .- The trial of Charles McKeever, Charles REV. MANSFIELD INTERVIEWED McCarty, Frank Hartman and Will- caused by friction in riding.

The official announcement says that mittee, is now in full swing. Today the articles containing the alleged seditious libel were offered in evidence

> Intense interest is being taken in the case by the many workers in New Castle, who crowded the courtroom.

in an attempt to force the charges of

Eleven quotations were taken from the most caustic articles which have appeared in the Free Press arraigning the steel trust for its brutal methods, and also the city and county offi-

In the quotations read, the prose cution attempted to show that defend-ants held that no injunction issued by a judge would have any importance for the superstitious reverence for it. Anyway, an injunction was only a piece of paper and should be disregarded, provided the workers were powerful enough to disregard it

Libel Against Government.

The prosecution also attempted to prove that the defendants held that it is doubtful that anything can be gained by labor by going into court. It attempted to show that defendants held that mere litigation was a sign of weakness on the part of the workers and should be avoided, provided the workers through their unions are able to do so. All this the prosecution brought up in an effort to show that the Socialists were guilty of "se-ditious and criminal libel" against the government,

The prosecution read the following from an issue of the Free Press and it created considerable interest among the strikers present:

"Let the Socialist party insert the following in its platform: The arrest of all strikebreakers and private police during any strike, and prohibit any person going on the job while strike is pending between employers and employes.

defendants scored a victory when they, through their attorney Marron, of Pittsburg, got the informa-tion regarding the Pinkerton men before the court.

Fernandez, a Pinkerton, testified that he was employed to get evidence against the Socialists. He said that he came to New Castle and repretise in the Free Press and Solidarity He signed up advertising contracts with the press committee of both pa-pers and won their confidence. The

Weingartner, one of the Socialist's

attorneys, opened the case by saying that the Free Press articles were fair and impartial discussion of conditions existing in the tin mills. He showed that the Socialist weekly tol! Pole Accused of Attempting to Kill the truth and referred to the account of the proceedings last summer read by the prosecution.

councilman here, was a fine man. Rev. Boyd said he was not a Socialist, but he knew that McKeever has been a great power for good in New Castle. He referred to McKeever's great enthusiasm and high purpose. The tival of the Socialists is now just warming up. Fred Warren. of the Appeal to Reason, is here and is the New Castle. The attempt was made in work and regular runs for experience in the chamber of deputies, and M. de Pressense, a radical Socialist vork Evening Telegram for some time calling for "motormen and conductors calling for "motormen and conductors on a trolley line near Greater New York." Must have experience; steady the Marren. of Paris, whither Colonei von Kotten hal men. Apply 423 Fourth avenue."

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This is believed by the men to be a second to the chamber of deputies, and the Colonei von Kotten at Colonei von Kotten to a trolley line near Greater New York. Must have experience; steady work and regular runs for experience the Colonei von Kotten hall men. Apply 423 Fourth avenue." Rev. Boyd said he was not a Social-

The powers that be, backed by the mighty forces of the steel trust, real-Less than two minutes later the ize that the case is an important one Mansfield was in and re-the reporter on the second the local Socialists. If the prosecution is successful in convicting the local Socialists, a heavy blow will have Mansfield Uses a Press Agent.

The reporter told Mansfield that he which has been such an important was making an investigation of sea-facter in building up the movement

ABOUT THE KAISER

Injury of Emperor's Knee Which Disables Him.

BERLIN. June 16 .- It is officially

It is also stated that the kaiser's

physicians, in order to prevent any misconception, point out that the affection of the knee has no connec tion with the boll on the wrist which developed shortly after the funeral

There is considerable perpiexity as to the exact nature of the kaiser's affection. The official bulletin speaks of an "effusion of blood from the knee caused by over-exertion while cials for their subserviency to that riding." the reference being to the first ride his majesty took after the boil on his wrist had healed, two

> caiser is a fine horseman and does not need to make any special exertion while in the saddle.

his hand in an automobile accident a week before he went to England to

a caterpillar.

official statement that there is no connection between the two affections The kaiser's disability indicates blood impurities and the people are again apprehensive. The kaiser in-tended to visit Hanover lomorrow but

was forced to cancel the engagement. Only the most urgent audiences are being granted by the emperor and during these he sits with his leg resting on a support.

VORWAERTS GIVES ANOTHER TIP

War Advocates Crushing of

BERLIN. June 16 .- The Vorwaerts. the Socialist organ, whose reputation for mysteriously procuring confidential documents is well known, anen. Prussian minister of war, has re ported to the government that the security of the country is gravely endangered by the Socialist anti-militarist propagands among young men, whose military service is due He adds that he is unable to accep responsibility for the efficiency of the army and the defense of the country

youths, toward the army during recent maneuvres.

JAURES AIDS VITKOFF

Secret Police Officer Freed. PARIS June 16 .- The Pole, Mi-

chael Vitkoff, also known as Michael Minister Defends McKeever.

Rips, who in May, 1909, made an attempt to kill Colonel von Kotten, the men are entitled to fairer treatment, made a good witness for the delenger, made a good witness for the delenger, made a sensation in the was yesterday acquitted. The trial defense, he created a sensation in the was yesterday acquitted. The trial defense wages, the city is the gainer thereby the making the statement veloped into an exemplification of spend on the needs of themselves and their families. that McKeever, who is the Socialist Russian police methods in fighting the terrorists. Jean Jaures, the Socialist

gone at Vitkon's suggestion to receive important information.

gone at Vitkoff's suggestion to receive important information.

It was shown at the trial that Vittor in order to escape from Russia, and that he attacked Colonel Von Kotten for the purpose of expesing the methods of the Russian political secret former official of the bricklayes service.

ACRE REVOLUTION CRUSHED. Brazilian Rebels Plead for Territorial

RIO JANEIRO, Brazil, June 16.-

Veiled Accounts Given Out as to Yonkers Trolley Men Reject Propo tion of Receiver Sutherland-Cith zens Denounce Company.

BERLIN. June 16.—It is officially announced that the kaiser is suffering from an affection of the right knee joint, which, it is believed, was caused by friction in riding.

The official announcement says that the kaiser's general health is unaffected, that his temperature has not risen and that he has hardly any pain.

At an enthusiastic meeting of t Yonkers trolleymen last night it was decided to reject the proposition the receivers of the company. Pre and Fitzgerald, executive officers and Electric Railway Exployes, together with the strike cere mittee of the men. called upon Prisen and that he has hardly any pain.

Sutherland listened to what they had to say and in return made the following statement:

"The men can return to work" on the old schedule, if they wish." There is to be a reorganization of the system and under the new prospectus to be issued money is to be raised from outside sources. If all is successful the employes will be looked after."

The men have had this same evant reply made to them now for almo two years and refuse to stand for

irst ride his majesty took after the foil on his wrist had healed, two lays ago.

This is regarded as strange, as the faiter is a fine horseman and does not need to make any special exertion while in the saddle.

It is stated that the emperor hurt his hand in an automobile accident week before he went to England to the service of the situation and every speak out was vociferously applicated.

When the vote was taken—an entirely needless proceeding—there we have the service of the s

a week before he went to England to attend the funeral of King Edward. Nothing has heretofore been printed in regard to this mishap.

The afternoon papers state that the effusion of blood is caused by inflammation of the knee cap, which is similar to the recent trouble on his wrist, which was attributed to the bite of a caterpillar.

but one dissenting vote.

There was a rumor about town the the mayor is to sue out a writ of may damu to compel the company to over the position of the company entirely ignoring the convenience the patrons of the road, and it is may have the patrons of the road and it is may have the patrons of the road and it is may be patrons of the road

Company's Fix.

This will put the company on the two horns of a dilemma. Under the provision of ordinance No. 45 the cannot operate the care without incomperioned men, and if the mandament is granted they will be compelled it re-employ the old men, who will ne go back except at the 38 cent rate. The city over there can be hear nothing but good wishes for the me A prominent merchant, when spoke to by a Call reporter, expressed himself emphatically in favor of the trollemen.

men.

The company," said he, "is giving us a rare exhibition of pigheadednas in my estimation there seems to be no .reason whatever why these me cannot get decent wages. The system undoubtedly pays, or, at least, it would pay were it not for the tremendor amount of water injected into the stock.

"The people of Yonkers have sranted valuable franchises to the company, and in return they are en-titled to decent treatment. The citi-zens of Yonkers who operate the care zens of Yonkers who operate the cars are entitled to wages upon which they can support their families with some degree of comfort, and that is all they are asking."

Another citizen had this to say:

"The stock of the company and dividends upon it seem to be the only concern of the receiver. We, the people who provide the revenue, are given but short shrift. Take, for instance, the statement of Mr. Whitridge, printed in today's papers. He said the the statement of Mr. Whitridge, printed in today's papers. He said the reorganizers of the Third avenue line looked upon Yonkers as a narrow-minded, pig-headed, irregulated and disorderly community. We were nothing like that when we permitted ourselves to be squeezed into an insufficient number of cars, so that fewer men would be employed sud the company could save money. Disorderly, eh? What about Whitridge and those who think like him?"

The people interviewed hold that the men are entitled to fairer treat-

spend on the their families.

they feel that the mayor will enforce the ordinance and have the men a rested who attempt to run cars will out showing proof of their experience in the city of Yonkers.

BROOKLYN BAKERS OPEN UNION SHOP

. That the agitation for the demand union label bread is bringing fruit Brooklyn, was shown yesterday we a committee of workers about to at a new bakery called at the strike quarters and said that they are into business and that they want to the union label on their bread.

The strikers vesterday held their reg ular meeting and it was reported that agitation work is being carried on sys-tematically, and the various committees were instructed to go on with their work. Pickets were sent out to all hakeries. Three bosses asked for committees and it is expected they will settle today.

CORDAGE TRUST SCABS JOIN FIRM STRIKERS

The strike of the cordage workers who are our against the American Manufac-turing Company. Noble and West streets,

yesterday that the conditions prevailing in the boarding houses the company has fixed up for the strikebreakers on Noble street are very insanitary and immoral, address the meeting.

"Men and women are placed in the me rooms and they eat and sleep to NO CONFERENCE ON reporter yesterday. "It was also reported to us," he said, "that there are a

number of minors, children under fournumber of minors, children under four-teen years of age, employed as strike-

to unions and progressive organizations solicit donations for the strike fund. Miss O'Reilly is in charge of commit-tees. The union requests all organizations to fidmit the committees and give them a hearing and help the strikers carry on the fight for a living wage and better working conditions.

HALF HOUR OFF ON SATURDAY? NO!

H Gallert a helt manufacturer, at 459 Broadway, does not believe in the emsensical, extravagant Saturday half usual last Saturday he punished them by taking off two hours' pay. They were to work until 5:30 and the miscreants went home at 5.

The boys and girls had not been organized. But when the punishment was meted out to them, last Monday, they stuck together and decided t. "NUTS" POST OFFEES

Then went over to the office of the United Hebrew Trades and laid the case before the secretary, B. Weinstein A conference with the employer had es yet brought no definite settlement of the dispute. The strikers are willing to suffer half of the two hours This would have been satisfactory, but the practical boss wants to sen away the ringleaders. To this the youthful stick-togethers say "No," and here the situation rests.

CHICAGO CARPENTERS MUST GO TO JAIL

CHICAGO, June 16.—The Appellate Court today affirmed the order of Judge Julian W. Mack, who, on July S. 1908, held that John J. Brittain, George H. Lakey and Charles G. Grassell, members of the district council of Chicago of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Johness, were guilty of coutempt of court and sattempt after the council of the country of the council of the country of the council of the country of the council of the council of the council of the country of the council of the counc and sentenced them to thirty days in the

County jail.

The order sentencing the men to jail this statement of the convictions of the statement of the convictions of the members of the National Trades and Workers' Association: was because of alleged violation of an in-junction issued in behalf of the Slayton Lumber Company against the union and its members.

BROWNSVILLE PLANS FOR GENERAL STRIKE

Pitkin avenue and Watkins street, at 8 o'clock tonight.

The union reduced the initiation fee to \$2, and all the workers of the trade are requested to attend this meeting and take advantage of the reduction of the fee, as after tonight the initiation fee will be \$10. Since the senctioning of the general strike at the convention of the international union there has been new life in manner. eral strike at the convention of the inter-national union there has been new life in the organization, and members who did not attend meetings are now coming to the headquarters regularly and are doing useful work. Reports of the delegates

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nt was signed with them and they to the convention will be given and all

CHANDELIER MAKERS EXTEND ORGANIZATION

There will be a mass meeting of the Brotherhood of Chandelier, Metal and Brass Workers at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, at 8 o'clock to-

SUITCASE STRIKE

vet met with no success, despite the fact that some gentlemen of the state arbitration bureau are working on it. One firm, Max Lewis & Company

of 29 Lispenard street, settled yesterday, giving in to the demands of the union.

Asked whether the necessary \$1.000 a week to support the strikers had been collected this week, B. Wein-

Claim Made Against Colombian Gov

ernment by American Concern. WASHINGTON, June 18. - Elliott Northcott, American minister to lombia, advised the State Department heliday habit so much in vogue dur-ing the hot summer months. So when this thirty boy and girl employes filed a claim against the Colombian government for Gamage alleged to been received during a strike among its employes in Bogota eral months ago. Mr. Northcott added that the company had declined an offer made by the government to purchase the railway system.

ROOSEVELT A JOB

The National Trades and Workers Association, which has its headquarters at Battle Creek, Mich., yesterday sent the following telegram to (, who is at present stopping at the Hotel Seville, in this city:

The national body Trades and Workers' Association authorize you to invite Colonel Roosevelt to join our association. Also authorize you to tender him presidency of the association for one year from date of his acceptance. Letter ferwarded. National Trades and Workers'

Association.

year, and the cash for this purpose is higher court. on deposit in the Bank of North America at 46 Wall street. Post says

he association has no money.

A draft of the latter which Post will

They consider a combined strike of work hen a conspiracy in restraint of trade, an interference with public rights and contrary to law, and they hold the same view o fa lockout by

They beleve that capable working-men can present their cases to em-ployers through the Association of The Brownsville local of the clonk and skirt makers' union will hold a mass meeting at Metropolitan Saeuger Hall.

Pitkin avenue and Watkins street, at S

"Experience has further taught that friendly mediation and the purchase and sale of labor peacefully and in accordance with the regular rules of commerce is more effective and satisfactory than strikes, violence, hate, destruction of property and interfer-ence with the rights of the public to

steady running of industries and con-tinuous flow of prosperity.

They feel that no man can so well as yourself leadthis movement for industrial peace."

MORE PAY FOR THESE.

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The Board of Estimate's committee on salaries and grades decided yesterday to report in favor of increasing the salary of fourth grade firemen, who now get \$800 a year to \$1,000. No action was taken on the proposals to increase the salaries of the other grades, which range from \$1,000 to \$1,400. It was also decided to recommend, if the financial resources of the city would permit it, an increase of the first year policemen from \$500 to \$1,000.

HISTORIAN STEVENS DEAD.

NEWPORT, R. I. June 18.—After a protracted filmess John Austin Stevens, well known as the founder and first president of the Society of Sons of the Revolution, and as an author and historian, died at his home here early yesterday morning. Mr. Stevens was past eighty years of age.

are urged to attend tonight's meeting. B. Feigenhaum, Socialist party candidate in the 23d Assembly district; B. Schlesinger, B. Wolf, B. Vladek and Max Pine will deliver addresses Plans for the general strike will be outlined. NAY LEAD REVOLT ON ROSS PENDAGE ON BOSS PENROSE

Mayer of Pittsburg Comes Out for Knox as Governor - Guffey Is Denounced.

ht, for the purpose of organizing PITTSBURG, Pa., June 26.—TemHebrew workers of the trade.
The working conditions of the vania Republican organization, headed brew chandelier makers is very by Senator Boise Penrose, loomed up PITTSBURG, Pa., June 16 .- Tempoor. While the organized workers by Senator Boise Penrose, loomed up of the trade are working nine hours a day for \$18 and \$20 a week, the Lewish and Italians, who are mostly employed in shops on the lower East Side, are only getting \$6 and \$8 a. he strike of the cordage workers who on against the American Manufac.

Side. are only getting \$5 and \$5 a on against the American Manufac.

Side. are only getting \$5 and \$5 a week for ten and twelve hours a day, next fall. McGes says he believes by stood his machine on end while at a general cated at Cambridge, Mass. It is a week for ten and twelve hours a day, next fall. McGes says he believes by stood his machine on end while at a stitude of 100 feet. The crowd Maine corporation, and a glance at a special cated at Cambridge, Mass. It is a week for ten and twelve hours a day, next fall. McGes says he believes by stood his machine on end while at a stitude of 100 feet. The crowd Maine corporation, and a glance at the control of the corporation filed the corpor greenpoint. Brooklyn, showed no cause makers who have but yesterday. The strikers had pickets star the union to come down to the meeting tonicht and join the union, which ing tonicht and join the union, which ceeded in persuading a number of strike. Is trying to improve the working congression of the union to come down to the meeting to the union to come down to the meeting taken as a move to forestall the erally taken as a move to forestall the erally taken as a move to forestall the official timekeeper, nomination by Senator Penrose of a gubernatorial candidate subservient to six and two-fifths seconds and to be the

many even going so far as to charge that Penrose manipulated the conven-tion. They declare that Penrose wanted a weak Democrat nominated in order that he might not be forced proto nominate a strong independent Republican.

The point as to whether Knox will quit the Tatt cabinet for the gover-norship is being widely discussed. Close friends of McGee say they are satisfied the mayor has some ground for his statement that Knox would

split in Republican ranks and is acepted as a declaration of war against Penrose.

Stein, secretary of the United Hebrew
Trades, said that the committee hasn't as yet reported and he could not teil how much money was collected.

BECAUSE OF CAR STRIKE.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 16.—Colonel ply because they dared to demand that the suzar planters live up to their promises.

The proposed in the public press in Pittsburg of having delivered the party over to United States Senator Penrose and the Republican gang. The nomination for governor of Pennsyl.

Claim Medic Academic Colombia. PITTSBURG, Pa., June 16 .- Colonel nomination for governor of Pennsyl- their I at Lancaster yesterday by the Demo-cratic state convention, controlled by Those who desire Colonel Guffey, has brought the most bitter attack on the head of the man to the business manager of The Call. who was in the Denver national convention accused of treason by the Bryan interests and then ousted from To the Editor of The Call: the Democratic national committee

The Pittsburg Leader (Independent, but owned by Republicans), says: "Guffey is the most conspicuous figure in the trick through which the Democratic party has been sold Guffey is the one man who made Guffey is the one man who made such a perfidious compact possible."

INJUNCTION STANDS AGAINST HASKELL

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okia., June 16. -Holding that the enabling act legally mposed the conditions that the state capitol remain at Guthrie, until 1913, and that the attorney of Logan county had the right to file the application for an injunction restraining the state officials from moving the capitol from Guthrie, Judge Ruston, of the Logan County District Court, today overruled the demurrer of Governor Haskell on the injunction filed by Attorney Hup-

Judge Ruston also held that Governor Haskell and all state officers were amendable to the state courts.

JAIL RIOT IN INDIA.

LATCHGART, India, June 16.-Seven prisoners were killed today and National Trades guards fired volley after volley into ingly enjoyed an unconditional right the prisoners' ranks.

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BROOKINS STANDS HIS INSURGENT FOSS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 16.—The bird-men who faced crowded bleachers and a packed grandstand at the In-dianapolis Motor Speedway this afternoon, were not cheery in their predictions of the flights they would make, for there was a strong wind blowing from the north, and it was admitted that even the Wright hiplane is not a certain starter when the elements are contrary. Brookthirty-mile gale, but he did not hanker for any more of it, and it was admitted that he is the nerviest of all the flyers on

Brookins put on the real thrill of the afternoon in an exhibition of short turns. He circled the course, then returned to a

international aviation meet in the autumn, and it is probable that Arch Hoxsey, one of the Wright aviators, now here, will operate this machine. It will have almost double the power ent Wright machine, and is expected to develop great speed.

AID FOR HOMELESS **WORKERS IN HAWAII**

Two thousand homeless and penniless men, women and children, poor McGee's declaration means a wide Russian workers lured to the Hawaiian Islands with beautiful promises. are forced to sleep under the stars at the mercy of wind and rain, simply because they dared to demand

of Siberia for life on

who desire to assist these workers may send their contribution

I am glad to see The Call is taking up a collection for the defense of the 2,000 Russian workers who were lured to the Hawaiian Islands by the sugar planters in flagrant violation of the contract labor law, and who with the connivance of the territorial government and the help of police clubs have been forced

into peonage on the plantations May the appeal of these unfortunate aliens to the international solidarity of the Socialist party not be in vain!

Inclosed find \$5 toward the defense fund of The Call. Fra-

DR. J. HALPERN. A. A. H., city, Also forwards \$1.

DRUGGISTS TO REMAIN.

Russia Permits Jewish Pharmacists to Stay in Moscow.

ST PETERSBURG, June 18 .- The Russian senate today granted the ap-By the ruling the temporary in-junction preventing the removing of the capitol is still in effect. Attorney General West will immediately ask Association.

JOSEPH W. BRYCE. Pres.

Post offers to pay Roosevelt \$100.
Post offers to pay Roosevelt \$100.
to take the Presidency for one car, and the cash for this purpose is higher court. which the provincial authorities recently began to act.

In summing up the case the attorney general stated that pharmaceutical graduates heretofore had ranked wounded in a jail riot. The as university graduates, and accord of residence throughout Russia.

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AEROPLANE ON END FIGHTS MACHINISTS

Mead-Morrison Manufacturing Company, of Which Congressman is Head, Is Bitterly Fighting Union.

By J. D. WILLIAMS.

(Special Correspondence of The Call.) BOSTON, June 15 .- The one coneern that is fighting the International Association of Machinists, Local 264. Boston, Mass., probably harder than any other is the Mead-Morrison Manua facturing Company, whose plant is lo-The the tax report of this corporation filed ent looked more marvelous when on April 20 last discloses the follow-

Now, here in Massachusetts, as else It was said at the strike headquarters

It was said at the strike headquarters

The Dayton inventors are now at work

It has been described in both of the strikeheakers on Noble and the This is the man who was compelled to leave the Republican party two or three years ago, because his ideas were supposed to be to "radical" for the Lodge crowd and who almost right away ran for Licutenant Governor on the Democratic ticket. He is th came man who, running for Congress on the Democratic end in the off-election in the 14th Massachusetts district last spring, won out by 6,000 votes in a district normally Repub lican by ten or twelve thousand. That is what "insurgency" and anti-Lodgism did in that election.

As a matter of fact, Foss was never friendly to labor, and when he ran for lieutenant governor last fall Draper, the Republican and labor-hated candidate produced a petition signed by Foss and others asking Draper, as governor, to veto a measure friendly to labor. But at that, labor rallied to Foss' support and he almost won out in this strong Republican state. Now one would think after that that Foss would do a good turn for labor to show his gratitude, but instead of that we find the corporation of which he is president lined up against the machinists in the present effort to gain increased wages. Instead of the offer to aid or sympathy by Foss, we find his corporation, the Mead-Morrison Manufacturing Company, organizing its blacksmiths to help beat its striking machinists, being compelled

with other navy yard, in common with other navy yards and arsenals, has been calling in machinists, only, as rumor has it, to be discharged again after they have worked a few Gaynor has not issued an official re-

ampaign for a higher wage will win

Draper will be the Republican candidate this fall for governor. Draper, whose big mills are located at Hope-Mass., is heartily despised by a with his barrel, will be the Democratic The plan is now under way for

Poss' nomination, putting asile Vahey, who ran last year. Now that will leave a lovely choice for the toilers of this state. The resuli is that anywith eyes to see can forsee a Socialist gain in Massachusetts

FLOODS IN EUROPE CREATING WIDE HAVOC

BERLIN, June 16.—The River Amfalling teday, and by tomorrow the waterbound visiting several mer is falling today, and by tomorrow it is expected that the waterbound visi-tors at Oberammergau, including several ions at Oberammergau, including several hundred Americans, will be able to leave. The theater in which the "Passion Play" is presented was not injured by the flood, and the production that was to have been given this week will probably be given just week. Conditions in the valley of the River Ahr are greatly improved. It is not believed the deaths will reach over 150, though the property loss will be far heavier than at first thought.

BERNE. June 16 .- All the lowlands of western Switzerland are now sub-merged. The towns of Altdorf, Zurich Lucerne Stanz and Agrau are partially under water, and a number of built-ings have collapsed. A factory at Altdorf collapsed, killing eleven em-ployes, mostly children,

Lendshides are reported in many places, though the extent of damage resulting from these has not been as-

BELGRADE. June 16.-Reports re BELGRADE. June 16.—Reports re-eived today from King Peter, who is personally conducting the relief work in the flooded Morava river valley, indicate that between 200 and 400 persons have lost their lives and that at least twenty towns have suffered heavy loss, beside incalculable damage in the rural districts.

WOMEN MAY RUN.

Eligible for County Offices in Wiscon sin but Cannot Vote.

MADISON. Wis., June 16 .- Women have the right to places on official ballots as candidates for county offices in Wis onsin, although they have no right to vote, according to an opinion rendered today by Attorney General F. L. Gilbert.

The opinion was handed down in the case of Mizs Nellie M. Archibald, deputy treasurer of Ashland county, who aspires to run for county treas-

THE FIRST and EXCURSION OF T

SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1910 lader the asspices of the "Zakusft" and the Jewish Socialist Agitaties for FIVE BOATS. Three of which will leave the Market St. Bock at 2:30 p.

and Two Boats will leave the E. Sist St. Bock at 3:00 P. M. After a three-hour sail on the Sound, the boats will stop at Leve, where bathing, rowing, fishing and all sorts of games will alged in. Then a delightful mornlight sail homeward under

Tickets, 35 Cents. , On Day of Excursion, 50 C Tickets to be had at the office of the Forward. 175 East Proway; Zukunft. 141 Division street, and in the office of The Call.

The Zukunft is the only Jewish Socialist magazine, and the Jeish Socialist Agitation Bureau is the Jewish wing of the Social party of the United States and Canada.

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DIVERS EXPLORE LAKE | CHANGES PLEA IN IN COMO MYSTERY

COMO. June 16 .- Divers have ex plored the lake under the landing stage there the trunk containing Mrs. Charlton's body was found. The depth there varies from thirty to seventy-five feet, but beyond the bottom falls away, and the water is over 200 feet deep. The divers discovered a bag, which, when opened, was found to contain the body of a dead cat. An immense crowd who were watching the work cheered ironically when this find was revealed.

The search has been abandoned until tomorrow. The divers say that owing landing stage is apt to be carried into the deep water. It will take days to ex-plore the area near Moltrasio.

TEDDY'S BOOMERS BECOMING ANXIOUS

The time when Colonel Roosevel is drawing so close that the reception committee is getting anxious about the weather. All of the arrangements, the a lawyer. Levinson said that a multitude of details which had to be not, worked out, have been completed "But a lawyer appeared for

worked out, have open to be a superstricture of the carrit guarantee sunshine.

Rain would play hob with the decorations up Broadway and Fifth avenue and make things extremely unpleasant for the carriage loads of senators and representatives and pompous dignitaries who expect to follow the colonel uptown. It looks like a damp Friday, but the committeemen were praying yesterday that brisk winds would clear the skies by Saturday morning.

"I believe this thing was all a court, "Wait a moment," intersected court, "we can't have statement that character from you just yet have no reason to complain. You ample time in which to consider; plan and the court warned you you recollect, and told you of courts of the offense to which

days.

In a week or so we should be able to say what truth there is in the rumor. The question that is troubling many of the striking machinists is: Is this merely a coincidence or simply part of the plan to discqurage the strikers so that they will return to work for the Foss Company.

The outlook, however, is good for the union, and in all likelihood the campaign for a higher wage will win out.

Mayor's Veto of Coffey Bill Makes the Problem More Difficult.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y. June 15. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y. June 15.—
It was learned here today that Mayor Gaynor has vetoed the bill introduced by Assemblyman Coffey allowing Mount Vernon to tap the New York city mains and take water on the payment of meter rates. Without the approval of the Mayor Governor Hughes will not sign the bill.

The measure was regarded as the

will not sign the bill.

The measure was regarded as the entering wedge for the towns and cities of Westchester county, several of which are hard pressed for water, to derive a future supply from the Catskill system of New York city. Mount Vernon was especially in need of relief, Mayor Gaynor in vetoing the Coffey bill made no comment.

Lutted against William R. Will chairman of the public service of the chairman in continuous comments of the chairman in continuous comments.

Harry Levinson, who pleaded to selling two girls to an in for the white slave grand is called before Judge O'Sullivan eral Sessions yesterday for s Edward Carpel, his counsel of was not present and had not notified that sentence was passed.

It was learned afterward June 8, the day before Judge van declined to allow the gre and sent the jury back for tw Levinson was brought from the van in the judge's chamber. At time, it is reported, Levi Judge O'Sullivan that he did no Carpel to represent him longer, O'Sullivan said last night that son had asked for the interview Levinson appeared in court day Judge O'Sullivan asked if

striking machinists, being compelled winds would clear the skies by Sat- ample time in which to consider to that action to prevent a complete tree.

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Levinson was sent to the Ton

SMALLPOX IN WALDEN MIDDLETOWN, N. T., June Health Officer Ira Whitehead, of den. Orange county, is a victi smallpox, according to the de of several physicians, and has lieved to have contracted the ing health officer, he visited migrant quarantine, where he is posed to have come in conta

WILLOX LET OFF.

the disease.

Supreme Court Justice Brady terday dismissed the contempt ceedings he had caused to be tuted against William R.

PLACE YOUR ORDERS TODAY FOR N

THE BIG FEATURES WILL BE:

An Address to Paris Students. By Anatole France. The Monotony of Factory Life. An address. By Rose Pastor Stokes

"Christians." A story. By Leonid Andreyev. The Birthday. A story. By Helen Mayer.

AMONG THE OTHER GOOD THINGS WILL BE:

The Battling Farmers. By Mila Tupper Maynard. A Solution of the Milk Problem. By Barry Boyle. You and Socialism. By Samuel W. Ball.

The Woman Question. By Josephine Conger-Kaneko. In Regard to Personal Salvation. By Alex. E. Wight. My Affinity. By Frank Bohn.

The Slave of Slaves. A story. By John Eills. The Witness. A story.

Nature's Master Builders. (Second installment.)

Woman's Sphere. Which will contain a story by Brigid Stanton about that big imposter, Organized Charity. Socialist and Labor News of the World.



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ERS ANXIOUS VER COTTON POOL

Jury Expected to Hand Down ments Today Before Judge Met in Federal Circuit Court.

going to be prompt action, it in the cotton pool investiga alch is being conducted before a grand jury here by representa of the Attorney General. It was the Attorney General. It was CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER d sufficiently for a definite ster the calculations of those who have

information that the investigation pool is about to bear fruit came ource too high to be questioned. as this was received those in of putting facts about the cotton before the grand jury were asked

McKercher, special assistant to ney General and the man who en pushing things from this end, eticent about it.

can't say anything one way or the just now." said McKercher, and addied, "but tomorrow I shall be something to say. That is, nething happens.

influence suggested by Me e were not at all untikely a today." Judge Holt is presiding criminal branch of the United cuit Court, and if indictment ben found they will be handed him. At that time, or as soon as dendants in the action, the title is "versus James A. Patten and have surrendered themselves it be perfectly proper for the direc the investigation to talk abou As it stands now, said United District Attorney Wise yesterday he was questioned, the law is very pointing the necessity for silence rations of the grand jury. e did go so far as to say, boweve nothing has happened yet, has

EB TO HELP **DIRECT "JUDGE"**

lector Loeb has been elected a or of the Leslie-Judge Company. mich John A. Sleicher is presi-Among the other directors were James C. Brady, son of N. Brady; J. Wray Cleve-Arthur Terry and Reuben P It has been charged that publications printed by this are financed by the Stand-

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Police reserves and firemen, responding to an alarm of fire, remained a spending to an alarm of fire, remained the final kick need fight from the city.

At noon today / well as occupants of adjoining structing hour to quiet the excited tenants, as hour to quiet the excited tenants and the fight from the city.

At noon today

PENNSYLVANIA R. R. TO LAY OFF MANY MEN

CINCINNATI, June 16 .- The Penn sylvania Railroad Company will soon lay off on the Cincinnati division a considerable number of men. The manage ment announces, however, that the men laid off are not dismissed as a part of a general retrenchment plan, but by reason of the fact that the usual summer repair work is completed and the tracks are in good conditions.

The Pennsylvania company on all its lines will discovered the control of the control o

lines will dispense during the next week or so with an aggregate of 5,000 men for the same reasons. The removal of the men will begin on the Cincinnati divi-

PASSENGER AIRSHIP LINE FOR NEWPORT

Zodiac Dirigible Company Plans Service at Famous Shore Resort.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 16 .- An air-The adoption by the senate of the same ship line between Newport and Narra-ship line ship line between Newport and Narra-ship line ship li ishment of this aerial transit com-

pany are well in hand.

Joseph H. York, representing the Zodiac Dirigible Airship Company, was in Newport today and through him it was learned that a dirigible passenger carrying service was being country in the contemplated by his company as one of the features of the social season both here and at the Pier. both here and at the Pier,

A Newport contractor has been par-tially engaged to erect two aerodromes or stations at both ends of the line. the one at the Pier to be located on Scarborough Beach, while the location of the one in this city has not been definitely decided upon, as far as

PUCK CLUB RAID.

Tammany Man Bails Out Alleged Gamblers.

Eleven men out of 125 whom Inspec tor Hogan and Captain O'Connor, of the 5th street station, found when they raided the Puck Social Club at 124 East 14th street on Wednesday, were held by Magistrate Herbert in the Tombs Court yesterday for an examination next Tuesday. The men gave

brought against three directors of it failed to arrive. Anyway, after conthe American Ice Company in day he had abandoned the large and Moses Ottinger. real home. Hamilton will return to New home. Hamilton will return to New home. duced to buy by the fraud of the the crating of his machine preparaboard of directors in paying an unearned dividend of \$1 a share on the common stock.

One of the defendants, John R. Bennett, who put in an answer, says not sure whether he would make any he had no information on which more flights around New York, base an admission or denial of the allegations. before Justice Erlanger to compel him to make his answer more definite and Front of Wilkes-Barre Structure Blown certain, saying that he ought to be able to affirm or deny the allega-

CADETS FIRED FOR HAZING.

of Joseph Grambosky was dynamited this morning. No one within was seriously injured, though the entire front of the place was blown out.

Several of the boarders were hurt falling plaster and flying glass, but they managed to get out quickly. Adjacent houses had their windows shattered.

The outrage was cleverly arranged. The electric light in front of the place was put out and a policeman who noted that it was out had gone only a hundred feet beyong the building a hundred feet beyong the building when the explosion occurred. The quiry.

BLOW AGAINST LABOR

Senators Were Told by Wire to Defeat Amendment Protecting Unions From Sherman Act.

(By Pan-American Press.) WASHINGTON, June 18.—That the telegraph wires fairly sizzled with messages from the leading manufactorers and employers organizations to Senator Gallinger, of the committee on appropriations, immediately after adoption by the house amendment to the sundry civil bill, introduced by Representative Hughes, of New Jersey, providing against the spending of the special funds to prose-cute labor organizations under the cute labor organizations under the Sherman anti-trust law, was learned

turers' Association, of Chicago, III., conducts a barber shop, said to have 200 members, wired Sen- in the neighborhood

The Shoe Manufacturers' Associaof Brockton, Mass., asked that the New Hampshire senator use all letters from the so-called Black Hand efforts "towarh eliminating said amendment from the bill."

Apparently the writers had noted

Similar telegrams came from such the young Italian's prosperity. Similar telegrams came from such the young Italian's prosperity. They large manufacturing concerns as the Glauber Brass Manufacturing Company, of Cleveland, Ohie; Moran & Hastings Manufacturing Co., Chicago, Ill.; the Temple Art Glass Company, burg bridge, where he would meet a

the manufacturers against the clause ROSE AND ROSEMARY favoring labor unions was not limited o Senator Gallinger, or the members on the fact that many senators of the Aldrich stripe displayed unusual ac-tivity on the floor of the senate when the Oklahoma senators put up a stiff

fight for the house amendment. The adoption by the senate of the the fact that no attention whatever is being paid by Congress to the amend-ments of the Sherman anti-trust law introduced in behalf of the voluntary organizations of the workers of this

untry. These amendments are buried the committee rooms. Not only Congress refuse to pass a law similar to the trade disputes act, which protects British labor unions, but it "rit in" by appropriating \$100,000 prosecute American workers who ganize for mutual protection and ad-

ASIA MINOR FLOODS DESTROY 400 LIVES

LONDON. June 16 .- A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Constantinople says there are been practically destroyed. Four hun- borhood dred bodies have been recovered.

Supreme Court Justice Erlanger Hamilton had expected a propeller before him yesterday a suit from the Hammondsport factory, but who to where he has a contract to give demonstrations on June 20. His next flight will be in New Britain July 2. He was

HOTEL DYNAMITED

Out-Boarders Hurt.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. June 16. With a policeman standing only a short distance away, the small hotel of Joseph Grambosky was dynamited

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BOMB EXPLOSION CAUSES PANIC

Preceded by demands for money were going to resign from the federal bench. I say, ask the President; ate committee is not definitely known, the five-story tenement at No. 1143 but it is a fact, nevertheless, that the So declared Chief Justice Meiville. We Fuller today. From the feeling which the presiding officer of the highest judicial body of the land displayed when his resignation was suggested, the inference was plain that the manufacturers have a secret office.

On the ground floor Frank Fassett Gailinger that "we cannot bethat your honorable body will
wife and two children, the eldest
web state
four years and the youngest two set an infune weeks old. In the last year and a half he has received about twenty

Ill.: the Temple Art Glass Company, burg bridge, where he would meet a Chicago, Ill.: Grand Rapids Supply Company, Grand Rapids, Mich.: Mayerick-Clarke Lithographing Company.

San Antonio, Tex.: the Empire Brass Company, Cleveland, Ohio, and Brown & Sanger Co., Sloux Falls, S. Dak.

It is believed that this campaign of the manufacturers against the clause favoring labor unions was not limited.

HAVE DISAPPEARED

West 36th street, had the police send out a general alarm for his wife, Rose, yesher stage name is Rose Bell Marston. She took with her, when she left las time, and he thinks the three are to gether. He did not have any alarm sent out for his mother-in-law.

Saturday night he received a telegram purporting to be from a theater manager Staten Island requesting his immediate presence. When he got back home say eral hours later be found their belong-Three suitcases had ings in a turmoil. en packed with clothing and were miss ing.

He describes Mrs. Bell as being five feet four inches tall and weighing 150 She is a blonde and wore a blue sailor suit.

CHOKED LETTER CARRIER.

Insane Man Attacked Him and Po liceman in Street.

Jacob Schmitt, a letter carrier, nected with a branch station at Gradisastrous floods in Northern Asia ham avenue and Broadway, Williams Minor. The city of Hassankaleh has burg, was delivering mail in the neighbeen practically destroyed. Four hundred bodies have been recovered. BUDAPEST. June 16.—The River
Nera in Hungary has overflowed its banks and several villages have been inundated. Many of the houses have collapsed and it is reported that other.

the Manhattan avenue court a man came in and said the lunatic was Ig-natius Galgano, forty-eight years old, who formerly lived at 235 Johnson

ceived from Herbert E. Angell, of Scarsdale, a complaint and request that the commission prevent the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company from putting into op-eration on June 28 its new schedule commutation rates between West chester county points and New York

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Bo!h Sides Playing a Waiting Game. Politics Involved-Other Cities Make Bids.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16 .- It a waiting game in the fight situation today. Both sides are apparpected a decision from the Superior Court tomorrow, and in the meantime the promotors are at a standstill,

They are considering half a dozen propositions, but no decisions are expected before Saturday or Monday. Tex Rickard threatens civil suit to recover his losses here if driven out. Phila . 1 0 1 1 1 0 4 2 *-- 10 13 but has not started anything vet. Lean; Ewing and Moran.

with his interview in Chicago, . in and would permit the fight. Govern-Police reserves and firemen, re- and it appears as though this was Gilligan, Bailey and Stephens. kick needed to drive the

> Would the fight be held in this city.
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> He said that he was firmly convinced that the affair was a prizefight and Detroit. 1 3 0 0 4 1 3 0 x—12 14 would the fight be held in this city that the affair was a prizefight and

not be held.

Webb stated that if he failed to Phila... 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—2 get an injunction from the courts re-Chicago. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 straining the promoters and principals he would stop the fight after the first round and arrest all concerned. In order to enforce his stand he threatened to have the militia at the ringside. This is the final blow There will be no fight in the state of California. It's Nevada and the sage

Fair Vs. Fight.

Sharing the limelight with Gov ernor Gillett, the fight premotors and the principals is Representative William S. Bennet, of New York. Bennet 's getting the credit for urging Governor Gillett to act in opposition to Bennet was a delegate at the recent Presbyterian Grand Assembly in San While there the church Leon C. Bell, an actor, living at 245 interests urged him to exert his influence against the fight, and he promised to do so. San Francisco has banked much on being designated as the place for the great exposition that is to mark the opening of the Panama Canal in 1915. Bennet apparently decided to play the fair against the fight.

The New York representative thought he could do this, as he is an influential member of the committee on foreign affairs, which had before it today the applications of San Fran-cisco and New Orleans for govern-mental sanction for the fair. Accordingly he telephoned to William R. Wheeler, president of the San Francisco Board of Trade, saying that the and the four girls who were with sentiment in the house was against them were also before the police giving the great exposition to a city court. One of the girls was sent to that proposed to countenance a brutal prize fight. This set the ball rolling with the result, according to the gen eral belief, that Governor Gillett took. the stand he did yesterday on the big

City Not Benefited.

As it turned out, however, San Francisco profited little by whatever promises Bennet may have held out. The committee on foreign affairs, re-ported out today bills covering the applications from both cities. The fair question is now up in the house, or, more accurately, up to the committee on industrial arts and expositions. It looked today in the House as if New Orleans would get the Panama

ination next Tucsday. The men gave fictitious names and addresses.

The police broke a steel barred door with axes and crowbars and got two wagonloads of men and two more of faro layouts, roulette wheels, poker chips, cards, tables and other paraphernalia.

The prisoners were charged with keeping and maintaining a gambling house. Johnny White, who succeeded the late Little Tim Sullivan as Tammany leader of the 3d Assembly district, furnished \$500 bail for each one.

HE DOESN'T REMEMBER.

BEDATEST, June 18 More and Solveral villages have been with axes overflowed its banks and several villages have been inundated. Many of the houses have been frowned.

Saliant seized Schmitt by his throat and while he was savagely choking him the letter carrier fell.

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knocked off training till they see what comes out of the tangle.

MAYOR M'CARTHY HOT

California, after having been laid up in a hospital in Indianapolis for several weeks with a sprained foot. foot was giving the mayor considerable pain, which may have been the reason for his fretfulness when interviewed

"Those statements are untrue," he said, when shown the Chicago interview. "I never said the California courts would not sustain any order like that of the governor's. Yellow journals are be eath my contempt.
"At the time I talked to Chicago re-

porters I was surrounded by many of Chicago's best business men. But the

article published as coming from me is fake from start to finish."

The remainder of his interview here was a continual sputtering about the al-

The fight and the governor's declara-tion, he seemed to consider a side issue Besides his reference to the courts. Me Carthy was quoted from Chicago as saying that Governor Gillett could not step into San Francisco and give orders.

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and would permit the fight. Govern-or Gillett and Attorney General Webb are both angered over the statement.

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At Cleveland-

At noon today Attorney General N.Y... 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0-3 7 Webb gave out a statement to the effect that under no circumstances Sweeney; Koestner and Easterly.

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NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 16 .-Four young men, who the police say are Yale students, were fined \$7 and costs in the police court today on a charge of lascivious conduct. They were arrested during a raid on a lo

They settled outside of court. They gave fictitious names. It was stated that the college authorities started an investigation this afternoon t find out the true names of the students.

LITTLE GIRL BACK HOME,

Helen Goodsell Brought to Father After Thirty Hours' Absence,

Three-year-old Helen Goodsell, the daughter of John Goodsell, of 18 Batavia street, is back home again after

ALBANY, June 16.—The upstate Jeffries and Johnson have about near New Chambers and Batavia

HIS SISTER MISSING.

David Pollok Reports Disappearan of Newly Arrived Girl.

Fake Interview on Fight.

OMAHA. Neb., June 16.—Refusing flatly to discuss the possible stopping of the Jeffries-Johnson fight by Govsaid his rister. Giza, a young immigrant girl, had disappeared on Sunday grant girl, had disappeared on Sunday grant girl, had disappeared on Sunday grant girl, had disappeared on Sunday from a restaurant where she was employed. The girl arrived here recently from Hungary, and, through her several hours today on his way to California, after having been late.

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One Youth Dead and Another Dying From Injuries.

LAPORTE. Ind., June 16 .- While sleeping in the Lake Erie yards here Frank Cannon and Albert Walker, of Terre Haute, were this morning run over by a Lake Shore freight train. Cannon died in a hospital, while Walker's condition is serious and may prove fatal. Cannon was twenty-years of age and single. Walker is

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Walter Thomas Mills Contrasts Lead Mine Village in Scotland With Dec Run, Me.

By WALTER THOMAS MILLS. pecial Correspondence of The Call.) MUTCHISON, Kan., June 10.—Here a couple of lead mining camps, in Scotland and the other in radimentary economic survivals and

While in Scotland last March there lockout in the Lead Hills I was permitted, on the invitation of the miners and on the reof their union in Glasgow, to the trip to the mining camp and to address the miners.

I found the highest inhabited altiotland and I found an anent Scottish city. It was the birthce of Allen Ramsey, the artist and et, earlier than Burns, and an idol Stevenson, the inventor of the loe library in Scotland. And in few bell-where for centuries it has never missed the evening call for and rest for the little ones.

this ancient, upland Scottish itself. Here is a municipal right day, or a time when it was not in ight every native born resident may town's own land without money and

ation longer than any one knows, and il this time the workers in the mines been the soul of those lofty having and enjoying the birthight homes of their native town.

But the ownership of the mine has changed hands. The new own ers are stockholders in far away citie neither know nor care for Scottish usuages or for the comfort or sperity of these Scottish miners.

Scabs Are "Blacklegs."

This corporation had decided that it could pay better dividends by emlabor with no ancestral rights in the home town. Conditions forced to which the men re-The mines were closed. The advertisements were sent broadcast asking for workers. The union filed in all labor bureaus giving facts. Union men stayed away. Slow we call "scabs," but the British workingmen call them "blackles.

is an interesting fact. Not one in all this ancient town would hoard or lodge the blackleg miners. The church, the free library, the pubstreets, and even the curfew bells. all had their share in fighting the battles of their native land. Each arrival of the blacklegs was greeted and the whole population would be comers not to stay. The day I was Scottish bosses were for "demonstrations to intimidate," but the court said they were quitters and abandoned their organization. Who again the curfew rang with the pride of centuries in its brazen voice.

Preacher Takes a Hand.

"One of the Glasgow pastors left his church to fight the battles of these ekholders, but he was simply told over his wasteful methods. that any consideration of ancient would not be business, that mpany bought labor and sold the company bought labor and sold lead, and that what the market makes sary they would pay and what

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the market makes possible was what they would charge, and that "alone they would charge, and that "alone GRAND EXCURSION is business." And so the town pro-vides the home plot of land and the corporation makes the cottage and the land valueless by robbing those Scottish souls of the means of life. Here is another story and the end

I am just up from Doe Run in Missouri. That is a lead mining city.

the name of Graves was working in a mine in a neighboring town. He came out into the Doe Run district. lead there. He had no money, but had \$5,000. The farmer loaned the money. Work began. The richest lead mining camp in the world is the

Graves is still the superintendent His corporation owns the mines, the mills, the town, the railway-forty-six miles long with business enough so dence without two miles between them line.

He has been a model employer. He owns the town, but he is a model landlord. A three-room cottage with ample space-\$1.50 per month. I was den. And the rent is \$2 a month.

town lands belong to the kept constantly busy at the company's expense keeping the company's houses in repair. And the work is faithfully

Free This and Free That,

The town is full of parks, kept in order by the company's gardener There is a free library, athletic million, and which has brought it: A cornet band is maintained of the highest order; bowling alleys, baseball, golf, lawn tennis, all are here and all free to the people and at the

Wages are \$2 a day. The worker: not enough. Still, there are other of them. Here are others: The old men are still employed. Some of them are men who went on the payrol when it was made up, at the very beginning, when neither they nor th employer had a penny to their names discharge of any of these old mer They are on the payroll still. Sick ness and accident does not stop thei wages. Misfortunte, even death, is made easier to bear because of th kindly regards of this thoughtful em-

Graves thought \$2 was enough. The of arbitration interfered. A hearing \$2.50. The board on the investigation decided that the miners should have asked for \$3, but awarded the \$2.50 a day that they asked for.

Graves acceded to the decision H asked to make the change by easy to the day's wages. Then it was degarding the matter. The union met too much. Refused the 25 cents and can question that Graves is a mode employer?

New Bosses Restless.

And yet there is anxiety in the camp. , Graves, too, is growing old. His stockholders are growing restless They want the displacement of the old an crippled who are on the payroll and the "jacking up" of those who remain who, they think, would do the same work with one-half the present force Well, Graves is growing old. His

larger corporation controlling man; camps.
At Bonneterre, his own former

cial friend and supporter in his lib-eral (?) policies, has been gathered unto his father and his successor is organizing with the consideration of and selling lead in the dearest one.

the stockholders may not displace Graves or compel a change of policy while he yet lives. But everybody will see the change when Graves is

Scotland duplicated in Doe Run and Bonneterre mines. The Scottish birthright in his home is worthless. The Missourian's good fortune-if i is good fortune—to have one-third of his wages retained by his employer some share of which is wisely expended for the workers' comfort—well, swift coming changes in Missouri will send the advantage of this benevolent feudalism where the Scottish birthright has alrady gone.

The Scene Changes.

This does not mean that parks, museums, libraries, playgrounds, sick benefits and old age pensions will go. too. It will mean that at last these Missouri workmen, in common with the Scottish miners, will discover that capitalism is the foe-not the friendof such things. That these things be long to the Socialist order, which is not behind us, but before. Not a survival of some portion of the past, but an evolution from all the past. Let it evolute.

FREE SIXTY SOCIALIST

Breeklyn Laber Lyccum Plans to Handle Big Crewd on Trip to Beautiful Spot.

in the plans of the Prooklyn Labor Lyceum for the grand excursion to the that there was Thousand Islands, July 1, 2, 3 and 4. making party. The Thousand Islands of the World" and an enormous crowd is expected to make the trip.

There will be fishing, boating, bathing and pleasures galore in one of the beautiful spots in the country.

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corner 42d street and Park avenue. which can easily be reached with the subway and all other surface and 'L' Our headquarters will be at Y., known as one of the finest hocursion party will leave on Friday, rive in New York city on Monday, July 4, at 8 p.m., so as to enable every participant to take up his occupation on the day following.

"The rates (including railroad fares. hotel accommodations, extra rambles steamer) are: Adults, \$17; children from 5 to 12 years, \$9.

"The committee in charge of the arrangements for this pleasure trip neets on every Saturday evening from to 11 o'clock to receive applications every other day during the week all desirable information will be given personally or by mail through business manager of the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum.

'We herewith invite you cordially to take part in this excursion and assure you many pleasant hours among our fellow-men and their families hours which you will bear in mind for

limited, we advise you to present your as possible, in order to insure all conhotel and on the train."

VOTE TO PROBE STEEL COMBINATION

House Passes Resolution Asking Attorney General for Facts About

WASHINGTON, June 16. house of representatives today passed the Stanley resolution requesting the Attorney General to report to the house all facts in his possession which whether or not there exists at this time or has heretofore within the last twelve months, a com-bination, agreement or conspiracy be-'ederal Steel Company, the American Tin Plate Company, the National Tube Company, the American Bridge Com-pany, the American Steel and Wire Company, and the American Hoop Steel Company, in violation of the

anti-trust laws.

The resolution directs a report on all facts tending to show that Vulnited States Steel Corporation or any of its constituent companies have attempted to interfere with or injure competition in the iron and steel incompetition in the iron and steel industry in the United States, or have attempted, in conjunction with trans-portation companies, banks, etc., to boost the cost of iron and steel to con-

PAPER MAN WANTED

Government Officers After Alleged Briber of Post Card Ex-

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- The fedtigating an alleged attempt to bribe postoffice inspector. The postmaster general several months ago made arrangements with the public printpaper for postal cards. The public Western paper company. Soon after found that large quantities of paper below the standard called for was being delivered, and some of this paper passed the examiners and was made into inferior postal cards

Agents of the government are earching New York and Cincinnati in the attempt to find Peter C. Thomson, of Hamilton, Ohio, president of the Champion Coated Paper Comharge of attempting to corrupt M. W. P. Zanzinger, a postal card examiner, in connection with the contract

Thomson was secretly indicted here. He is a millionaire several times over.

CALLS HER FORGER.

Colored Girl Held for Cashing Fraudu lent Checks.

Ethel Rayal, a fifteen-year-old negro girl, was arraigned in the Children's Court yesterday on the charge of forgery.

The complainant against Ethel was Jean McDugall, a dressmaker, of 101 West 69th street, where the girl had been employed as a domestic for six

months.

To the papers of the complaint were attached five checks of \$5 each, to which the complainant's name was so cleverly forged that Fred P. Biggerman, paying teller of the Corn Ex-change Bank. Hudson River branch, paid them all.

The girl made no statement. The case was remanded for further in-

EXPOSURE STIRS SHIPPING BOSSES

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The reporter and White went into is stated in political circles here that the mission. His talk was mildly in- buying and other corrupt practices teresting, but it did not touch on in the county primaries nere on May the alleged abuses until the hour was 10, and that this mass of evidence has

was a deeper phase of the subject which the reporter might take up if some instances the vote buying was done by certain public officials.

A local detective agency has been interested to the press agent then referred to the advance orders on their wages which seamen give to their creditors. He explained that the wicked "crimps" local Democratic leaders that he will look into the charges and that he will look in the charge and that he will look in the charge and the charge and that he will look in the charge and the ch explained that the wicked "crimps" local Democratic leaders that he who formerly controlled the shipping look into the charges and that he business were wont to abuse the conout of his pay. It was said that the form had been effected.

It was growing late and the report decided to ask a few questions. "Do the ship owners pay this so

for them?" was the first question. A change came over White. replied slowly:

"Well, they do, and they don't "Does the United States govern ment pay the society anything

Press Agent Calls Master White took his feet from the slide oard of his desk and stood erec before the reporter, whom he eyed

the same service?"

"Now, that is a question which will allow Mansfield to answer," sa White, as he darted from the room. He and Mansfield returned present stalking with considerable dignity

quired the minister, in a voice trained to soothe and impress at once. The questions were repeated.

Mith many extenuating and ex-planatory phrases Mansfield confessed that the United States government does pay his society \$2 apiece for ev-ery man recruited for the navy colliers. At length he supplement this confes-sion with the additional one that the supplies with men also pay him for the service, this reward being from

We did not ask for this money. said the preacher. "The companies insisted on paying it. They wanted to keep their accounts cleaned up." What was meant by keeping accounts cleaned up is not clear to one who does no know how the seamen are trafficked in. But the reporter was beginding to learn and did not pursue the matter further in this direction. Mansfield had confessed to enough to make him sure that something was rotten on the Battery. The other rotten things will have to be explained later.

In closing it should be explained that Mansfield's ministerial on a subject near his heart and with one who has assured him that the

whole affair is a mystery to him.

The reporter was grieved to hear
Mansfield say that unless one exercised care in dealing with seamen in money matters they would "put him on the matters they would "put him on the pum." Such langwidge! as Jimmie Fadden would say. Mansfield al used the word "chump." Shocking! But the reporter recalled the con

versation which a friend of over the telephone with the Church Institute officials and was no longer surprised. This friend was looking He called up the in for a sailor cook. nan. And the laughing reply cam back:

A sober seaman! There is no such thing And one is made to think that it is well for those who ship seamen so much per head that this may true!

LADIES MAKE PINK TEA INVESTIGATION

NORWICH, N. Y., June 16. of New York city women's clubs visited Norwich and the Che nango Valley today as guests of the Borden Condensed Milk Company The clubs represented cover literature, art, labor, sociology and settlement work, and the visit was for large bottling plants and factories of in this section. The ladies were accompanied by officials of the company and the trip was made from Binghamton by automobile.

The party was entertained at th Norwich Club at luncheon.

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overnor Marshall Asked to Investigate Charges of Whelesnie Corruption.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 16 .- It another room where White talked for about fifty affidavits have been obamost an hour on the fine points of tained from people who witnessed vote almost up.

Then White explained that there was a deeper phase of the subject which the reporter might take up if which the reporter might take up if

do all in his power to see that a fair The recent primary election is said

Institute had corrected this

But there was nothing said corrupt in the history of Vanderburg rate in what manner the read been effected.

by politicians to have been the most corrupt in the history of Vanderburg output, and all the facts have been presented before Governor Marshall consideration. Democratic are determined to bring all the pres-sure they can to bear upon Governor Marshall to have him take a hand in the contest in November.

> MEXICO'S CENTENNIAL. WASHINGTON, June 18. - The today ordered a favorable report on the resolution introduced by Repre sentative Foster, of Vermont, creating a commission of three senators and three representatives and three other persons to be appointed by the

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QUAKE IN SPAIN.

shock was felt at Almeria, in Andalusia, at 4:30 o'clock this morning. Several buildings were seriously dam-States at the centennial of the Re- aged and the people were panic public of Mexico, at Mexico City, next stricken; but there were no fatali-

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weary, his brain has faltered, ls song for a space is dumb; feet travel enward reluctant, frough den and brothel and si

work, he must starve,

must suffer
must suffer
and dawn until he goes to bed;
must kneel at our feet and be
humble---

have spoken the masters of Man hears the call of Justice:

He struggles and wakes from his

dream:
learns his strength and he will
not rest
mil justice reigns supreme.

ON DIVORCE.

By Anna H. Quill.

In Chicago recently an archbishop as quoted as saying: "I consider the evalence of divorce the greatest of y's evils." t concede to any man that

rerce is evil. The religious marriage contract conis evil

e religious marriage contract conthis clause: "Whom God hath
i together let no man pur asynIt is God, then, who joins
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and God are no longer in the act. It is no longer marriage as planned; then why the horror of or of living together, people who have a marriage contract. This meeting was held under the mestic felicity." let us see auspices of the Chicago Socialist mestic felicity" really means. Women's League and the Political will try Webster again: "Felicity, piness, or rather great happiness;

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

"REGULATION" NOW FOR THE SOCIAL EVIL

that part of the contract is Opposed New Law Would Create Separate Court and Physicians for City's Prestitutes.

When there is no love, no God, in the contract is shameful for people to live together; it is the lowest kind of life, nothing can excuse it. It is not divorce, but marriage with wrong Now the social evil is to be "reguated." After all the bungling of years not divorce, but marriage with a training intention, that is evil. Divorce is the it is proposed to deal with New York's golden key that opens the prison prostitutes somewhat after the fash-doors for many poor, helpless creatures. Divorce should be as free as ion that has prevailed in Germany and marriage. Those who are honorable. France, and which, in most cases, has

The legislature recently passed an inferior courts bills, otherwise known as the Page senate bill.

ures that all good men and women or the numerous provisions of the bill. parties desiring divorce must commit namely the one that substitutes civil obtaining it.

And now we come to the last part relates to the so-called social

of the marriage contract, 'the mainte-nance and education of children," Children are not necessary to com-plete happiness in married life, but when they do come they are one of "the joys of heaven." Children born of marriage where love comes and opposition was said to come from vaand stays through all the years of life do not need our consideration. The love that gives them life dill provide for them. It is the little creatures where the marriage contract is broken that claim our attention. Some-times when the love for the husband same as in Paris, where the munici-or wife, or even both, has gone the pal authorities supervise and regu-love for the child remains, and that late the lives of the women of the In Paris these women have. who and what is God. After education of children. If the particle for them in their rents cannot provide for them in their rents cannot provide for them in their divided state then the government should. I have come to the conclusions of physicians and hospital treatment for the silly passion are possible to the "maintenance and it was said, a license from the city does not rents cannot provide for them in their divided state then the government should. I have come to the conclusions and hospital state them the silly passion are provided by the proposed law for this city does not rents cannot provide for them in their divided state them the government should. I have come to the conclusions of the conclusions are provided for the proposed law for this city does not rents cannot provide for them in their divided state them the government should. I have come to the conclusions are provided for them in their city does not rents cannot provide for the city does not rents canno

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The influence of the women of the country, and especially of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, has been potent enough to prevent municipal to care for themselves. There are not compulsory. from passing ordinances or laws to segregate or regulate street women Rather should they have a lora Montciore spoke at an open-air living together, people who have a marriage contract. This meeting last Sunday evening the proposed New York law opensite felicity. It us see an entire felicity really means. letter from a Chicago Comrade thought to give them official recognition by providing the free medical and hospital treatment.

Section 77 of the proposed law creates a night court for women, which is to be a court particularly for street women. In the discussions that take of those delightful musical place among lawyers it is already resurprises that germinate every now and then de promised when Charles Marks. Inc., presents the latest upon the corporation with the sensational title of "Three Million Dol'ars." place among lawyers it is already resurprise to be taken all street women arrested between 4 o'clock in the aftermental title of "Three Million Dol'ars." ferred to as the "bawdy court." Here Edgar Allan Wolf is responsible for The number of these women annual-the book and the lyrics were written by arraigned in the present night court by David Kempner, with music by Ana- is about \$.000.

These young men are anknown so far as musical comedies are concerned, but a great boom for the American composer is promised when this big, a light session and decides that the variegated fun show is produced for the first time at the Apollo Theater, and the first time at the Apollo Theater and the Apollo When a magistrate presiding in the

cluding "Juliet." Louis A. Simon, May Boley, Mark Smith, Fred Nice, Grace-Griswold, Georgie Olp, Carolyn Gor-don, Julia Eastman, George Lydecker, them to a physical examination. Her report that the prisoner was in normal health would be followed by committal to the workhouse; or,

Edward King will deliver a lecture this evening at 196 East Broadway on "Practical Socialogy." Visitors wel-ome. Admission fee 5 cents. not so found, to a hospital instead.

The proposed law does not say that the Board of Health shall grant cer tificates of health to the street women themselves, as its done in Paris, WASHINGTON, June 16.—James opponents of the bill simply say this Strickland, whom the police of Wash- will "probably come about in time," ington nave encountered before un- if any regulation is attempted. der similar circumstances, accom-panied by a 35 caliber revolver, \$135 in real mone; and a desire to see President Taft on pressing business, called at the White House today. The

by September 1 of this year police and socret service men refused. And by October I the city must pro-admission to him.

It was said today that Strickland building, which is to be a place of probably will be sent to the Washing-detention for the women before and after arraignment. This place of detention must be large, as the law or ders a separation of the young and less hardened prisoners from the con-

firmed reprobates. The courthouse must also be commodious "in order to accommodate in their trip to Chinatown and other places.

Strikers, Probably, Too.

Into this court, they say, will be taken other women prisoners that are not street women. They must mingle with the prostitutes and will be looked upon by the spectators as belonging to that class.

The proposed law ordaines that all street women arrested in Manhattan and the Bronx during the day must be brought to one court designated by the Board of Magistrates. From the Battery to Spuyten Duyvil the policeman and his woman prisoner must go to that one court. It not been decided whether they shall go in the patrol wagon, by trolley or other means. Indeed, in some near Fifth avenue. found "a fine opportunity for the tired and congressions! policeman to escape duty for half a attendance essential, day or more in going to the distant, 15th A. D. (Bran court with a woman that egled a stranger.

for streetwalkers, under the bill.

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

Notice of meetings must be in this | so at the meeting Friday night. ffice by noon of the day previous to 22d A ublication. All meetings begin at 8 Alabamo n.m. unless otherwise ordered.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Open air meetings have been ar-ranged to be held at the places named on the nights designated below assembly district organizations are re-quested to take notice of their meetings and see to it that they have the ient literature is distributed.

TONIGHT.

Branch 3-Northeast corner of 19th street and Second avenue, Patrick Quinlan and Fred Harwood. Branch 6-Southwest corner of 86th

reet and Second avenue Robert Lansdowne, John Wall and J. C. Frost. SATURDAY, JUNE 18.

Branch 4-Northwest corner of 44th treet and Eighth avenue. Bert Kirk-

125th street and Seventh avenue. Ar. month of May, \$29. thur E. Marsh and James Connolly.

Branch 7—South side of 125th are: Friday, 17, L. M. Harkins, 27th street, between Lexington and Third and River road; 8th and Kaighn avenues. Jean J. Caronel and Louis nue, A. Buchner; Saturday, 18, Broad-nue, B. Broad-nue, B.

138th street and Willis avenue. John

Flanagan and Sol Fieldman. Branch 9-Southwest corner Bathgate and Tremont avenues drew De Milt and J. C. Frost.

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

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

Open Air Campaign.

Members in charge of open air meet-ngs should be on hand promptly at 8 clock. Literature for distribution can be had at the organizer's office. No meeting should be held without plenty of literature on hand for distribution, also for sale. The Call should be advertised and sold.

The following meetings have been arranged for the week: TONIGHT.

14th A. D .- South 3d and Havemeyer streets. B. J. Riley and L. Baker; chairman, Miss L. Gallend. 21st A. D. (Branch 1)-Siegel and Graham avenues. L. Gold and M.

Goldblatt. 22d A. D. (Branch 4)-Pennsylvania and Sutter avenues. J. T. Hill and S. M. White; chairman, B. Bran-

dis.

23d A. D. (Branch 2)-Pitkin avenue and Osborn street. Alex Trope and J. A. Weil; chairman, L. Dam

SATURDAY, JUNE 18.

Noonday meeting (1 o'clock) aranged for the striking bakers. Will-Behringer, Alex Frascr, Mrs. B. M. Fraser W. W. Passage and M S. A. D.-Court and President

M. Marr; chairman, Wm. Barcan.

11th A. D.—Bedford and Monroe streets. M. S. Kerrigan and C. L. Furman; chairman, B. A. Rosenfeld. 21st A. D. (Branch 1)-Graham venue and Cook street. Rosenfeld nd D. Oshineky.

21st A. D. (Branch 2)-Manhatta avenue and Stagg street. J. A. Wei

18th A. D.—Flatbush avenue and Tilden avenue. Alex Fraser and Mrs. B M. Fraser

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Last Mon. of m. 675 Gleumore ave. dates for Assembly and nomination of The bill makes it mandatory for the candidate for senator and discussion city to provide a courthouse for these of general campaign matters will take

Young Socialist Federation.

Young Socialist Federation, Circle 8. at 153 Madison street, 8 p.m. Elec-

NATHANIEL MINKOW.

Brench 6, Y. S. F.

Branch 6. Young Socialist Federation, at club rooms, \$1 Columbia the large simming parties that are street, 2d floor. Special literary expected to include the bandy court meeting. Young boys and girls especially invited.

> Young Socialist Educational Circle. at 56 Orchard street, on the first front

Itelian Socialist Branch. 3d and 10th A. D. (Italian Branch)

floor.

-272 East 10th street. Lecture by Arturo Caroti, 8 p.m. Election of of-HENRY GRASSI. Secretary.

BROOKLYN.

1st and 2d A. D .- 447 Atlantic ave-

nue 12th A. D .- Turn Hall, 16th street Nomination of circumstances, it is said, they might assemblyman and election of branch Here the bill's antagonists officers and delegates to senatoria

15th A. D. (Branch 2)-New Assembly Hall. Driggs avenue and Eck ford street.

18th A D .-- 1199 Flatbush avenue. arrested were to be taken in the night; It will be necessary for all members court and in the special day court who have not already purchased one for streetwalkers, under the bill. of the state assessment stamps to do

Alabamo avenues. 22d A. D. (Branch 5)-675 Glen-

Young Socialists of America Young Socialists of America, at 184 McKibbin street. Election of officers. Every member should attend.

Branch Irving-Corner Union and Springfield avenues, 8 p.m.

CAMDEN, N. J.

The Central Branch announces that There it does not intend to be classed among voted for the "dead ones" this year. Heretofore we were dependent upon outside Philadelphia Friday morning on the speakers for our outdoor work. we have discovered that we have ef- tion over the Pennsylvania railroad ranks, and they are making good. The rangement made by Local Pittab average literature sales at the street average literature sales at the street where they will stop over night and meetings for the past month was start for New Castle Saturday morn-

Our literature committee is more

s-Southeast corner of way and Newton, M. J. Flynn; 8th and Elm. R. Satin F. HARTMEYER.

BERGEN COUNTY, N. J.

The county convention will be held on Saturday evening, June 25, at People's Congregational Church, Ridgefield Park,

The church basement is the property of the Socialist branch and is well equipped. Previous to opening ets the convention. Socialist songs will be sung by the choir and Socialist recitations will be rendered . At 8 o'clock prompt the gavel will fail calling the in fares. convention to order.

Bergen county is in line for big results this year and we desire every branch member in the county to be present. Secretaries to so notify their members. At the close of the convention a

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8. PATERSON, N. J.—Fin. Sec., Chas. Boether, 96 Jefferson st. Every 3d Mon., Pater-en Turn Hall, Cross & Ellison ets.

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25. YORKVILLE—Sec. TD. Sultine. 206 E 70th st. New York Phys. Geo. Sauder. 244 E. 61st st. N. Y. Every 3d Sun. Croll's Hall. 145-147 E. 55d et.

b4. STATLETON, N. Y.—Bec. decree Schenk 225. Broad at Phys. M. Krueser, 67 Beach at Every 4th Sun., Labor Lyceum, Roff at.

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176 N. MGRRISANIA—bec. E. Baumelster. 1334-1356 Brook sve. N.Y. Cit. Prays. A. Barse. 330 E. 136th st. Every Ist Sanday 10 a. m. general meeting the 56 Surfay 0 a. m. right Horas. A256 34 ass

224. RRANCH BAY RIDGE, meets every 3d Thursday at Fred Merer's Cafe, 32d at, and 2d ave. Branch Phys., Dr. 1811eson, 4701 6th are: Fin Secy., Henry Wiedmayer, 42: 60th st.

SHIPPING NEWS

To Arrive.

TODAY.

El Norte, Galveston, June 11. Marina, Antwerp, June 4. Spaqish Prince, Gibraltar, June 3. Tomoana, Barrs, June 3.

Urantum. Rotterdam. June 4.

Apache Jacksonville, 1 p.m. Carelina San Juan, 10 a.m.

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TODAY.

Ikala. Montevideo. 5. p.m. Prins Fr. Hendrik. Hayti. 1 p.m. Vigilencia. Nassau. 3 p.m.

185-187 EAST BROADWAY.

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and Evening.

Branch, Section Essex, will be held this evening at the Lyceum, corner South 10th street and

Springfield avenue. Important business to be transact ed and all members are requested to 22d A. D. (Branch 4)-Sutter and be present. PHILIP L. GOETZ

Secretary.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The Pennsylvania state convention to be held at New Castle on Saturday. June 18, will have as delegated from Local Philadelphia the following 'omrades: Edward Moore, Joseph E Cohen, Charles W. Ervin, Harry Parker. Charles Sehl, Thomas Birthwhistle W. Hughes and Beaut Sykes

The eight delegates shown are th number Philadelphia is entitled to. were twenty-eight candidates

Some of the delegates will leave But 8:40 train from the Broad street staand will take advantage of the aring, either by trolley or steam road Others will probably leave than making good. Total sales for 8:40 p.m. train, same night, arriving at Pittsburg 7:12 Saturday morning.

BOSTON, MASS.

Boston Club, Socialist party, will old a pienie at Oakdale Park, East Dedham, today.

Take cars at Dudley street station to East Dedham Center.

SPEAKING OF PUTILITY.

(From the day's news.) 1. The government proposes:

To bust the oil trust.
To bust the tobacco trust.
To bust the ment trust.
To bust the bathtub trust. To bust the grocers' trust.

2. Commuters protest against raise 2. Shippers form nation-wide asso-ciation to block boost in freight

rates. 4. Leaders think Congress is going to do semething real for labor. 5. New Castle capitalists think they are going to smash Socialism.

7. Congress proposes to "probe" 8. Diaz suppresses news of Mexicar

6. New York is going to "regulate the social evil.

revolt. 9. England hopes to keep India and Egypt peaceful.

10. Consumers put all their hopes in the return of Roosevelt.

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the wild animal celle tion of the Fraithe clocks train was wrecked by strting a rock slide early today. Many
the other rainnals got out of the
cages, but the animal men, althobruised and cut, sot right after t

into hastily repaired cages

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THE LARGER SUM.

What finally decided Governor Gillett, of California, to move against the Jeffries-Johnson fight on July q was not its brutality, its illegality, its "desecration" of a day supposedly held sacred by patriots, or its crookedness, but the fact that it was plainly intimated to the Governor that if the fight was held, San Francisco could rest certain that it would not receive the Panama exposition.

Between an exposition and a prize fight there is very little to forced the German government choose as far as educational, ethical or humanitarian values are coned. There is very little to choose in point of honesty. Neither is there much to choose from the standpoint of the humanitarians.

So the only question involved was one of finances, and under capitalism practically everything reduces itself to this. Governor Gillett, as head of a great state, was obliged to consider a momentous question: Would the exposition pay better than the fight? He decided the fight would pay less than the exposition, so he stood against While some of the people of San Francisco may be angered, the real business interests will recognize the wisdom of the decision. The hotel men may be temporarily barred from what they hoped to get. The merchants may be forced to wait awhile for the big profits they had expected. But as they could not have the profits from both events, each equally honest, they should content them-selves with the Governor's decision.

Under capitalism it is the acme of wisdom when confronted with two wads of money to grab the larger. That is what Governor Gillett

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE MOODY.

In the greatness of their real, human charity, and their understanding of modern problems as they are, Socialists will be the last to deny to Associate Justice Moody, of the Supreme Court, the pension Senator Lodge and Representative Gillett, of Massachusetts, seek, by enactment, to give him. Judge Moody is bedridden with rheumatism. His mind, possibly, is as clear as it ever was. His faculties may be as alert. But disease has racked and shattered him so he can no longer serve. As a fellow human being, stricken untimely, Socialists have the greatest possible sympathy with him. But why make an exception of him? We, in our everyday life, see countless men go to the almshouse, the scrap pile, the morgue, the gutter, and they go simply because they are similarly stricken. But there is no enactment assuring them freedom from financial worry during the rest of their stricken lives.

This leads back to the reasons why an exception is made of

udge Moody. For the past twenty or so years he has been a public servant, so-called, as Member of the House of Representatives, Cabinet officer and member of the Supreme Court. In no one office did he distinguish himself by his fidelity to the American people. In all of them he was remarkable for the instinct with which he allied himself with the capitalist class. Yet, strange to say, he came from an industrial district in Massachusetts, a district where the people who really do work have to work hard. In it are such towns as Haverhill and other manufacturing centers. For the people of that section Judge Moody has done nothing. In fact, he has opposed every attempt they made to do anything for themselves. Perhaps that is the reason Mr. Lodge and others seek to pension him.

But while the ouestion is up, may it not be well to inject a word two concerning pensions for federal employes? So far the federal government has done nothing for the men who have worn out their lives in its service. The old clerks are relentlessly cast aside. The letter carrier must seek other means of existence when he is too old to trot around with the mail. Of the tens of thousands of men ho thus give the best that is in them to the service of the United States, none is recognized as fitting for a pension. Why not?

That is easily answered; they serve the whole people. Judge Moody served the capitalist class. Therefore he is deemed a fitting object for a pension equal to the pay he received as a member of

The Socialist will be the last to deny him the money that will ease his last, disease-racked years. But the Socialist looks at the question as a whole and says: If he is to receive a pension, then pension those who have really worked for the people of the United States, all the federal employes, without exception, all who have

OUR FIGHTING ABILITY.

en retired because they are no longer up to the mark.

Secretary of War Dickinson, in addressing the graduates of Military Academy at West Point, very frankly admitted that soldiers in the past knew very little of war. In tactics they were crude, and in execution they were bunglers. That is, they were compared with our modern soldiers—Colonel Roosevelt of Kettle Hill, for example. It is the easiest thing in the world to sweep aside the achievements of a past generation. Any schoolboy could tell Napoleon why he lost Waterloo. Any good Rooseveltian could tell Hannibal why he failed to crush Rome. But for all our present iscience, the words of Secretary Dickinson will not be taken seriously. It may be that he saw the necessity of praising Mr. Roosevelt as a soldier. It would have been dangerous to have praised him as a politician.

But in putting a black mark against all the achievements of the past the Secretary went too far. War has changed as far as weapons are concerned. That is a mere mechanical feature. Soldiers are not responsible for it. In other respects it remains much same as it was in ancient times. For example, Philip of Maceia said that he could conquer any citadel into which he could send an ass laden with silver. Is that less true now than it was payn then? Not a whit. It is the foundation of tactics. Corrupt the ple before you fight against them.

In that respect Roosevelt is a soldier. He is not one in any other.

Here is that poor, soft-living mollycoddle of a Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, flat on his back with a mere saddle-gall. His thighs are ulcerated because he was forced to press too closely to his prancing steed's flanks. It is enough to make our noisiest citizen consign him to the ranks of the undesirable.

Inspector Hogan, when he looked over the crooked apparatus of gambling house he raided in East 14th street, announced that in all his career he had never come across meaner and more crooked implements. Evidently he has not been in Wall Street lately.

It is always good policy, at the end of a session, to mention safeguarding the workers. Then, while you do not have to do it. there is the hope that you will do it when the next session begins.

Occasionally a typographical error is illuminating. For instance, e American the other day spoke of "President Nicholas Murray Butlet."

In print that looks almost like what he is.

INTERNATIONAL LABOR

obtain in all countries practically the same kind of labor legislation.

International conferences are need for the purpose of discussing the labor are being driven by the

logislation of the various countries. Special meetings are called of of-ficial representatives of the various countries to discuss common interna-

There were delegates in attendance that if she did not adopt more advanced social legislation, she might underself the continental countries.

That feeling has legel to the continental countries.

It is said that the international us- the scelation is supported largely by Ger

ocialists of Germany have

ompete with other countries in the world market.

She is not sure that she can go or

es not respond to the demand of even dreamed of, the German workers for FURTHER rotection she will face at home somehing like revolution.

Dear Labor, how many more kicks do

We do not claim that everybody will

be honest under Socialism, but we de claim that everybody will have a chance to be square who desires to be so.

Rig Sticks and other patriots will soon be stirring things up for the fall cam-pagn. Socialists, what plans are you laying to meet their tactics?

Capitalist class in Arithmetic, stand

ip. How many ounces avoirdupois make pound? Fifteen? That's a stupid an-

swer. Ten? Ah, that is more like it. And who can tell me how many pints in a quart? One? Correct. Oily Johnny.

Does not the fact that so many of th

state legislatures refuse to submit the proposed federal income tax amendment to the vote of the people show who control these capitalist bodies? If the income tax is wrong in principle would there be any danger of its adoption?

Of course, it is unlikely that Judge O'Sullivan, of New York, should be afraid that Mr. Rockefeller's grand jury

has an indictment up its sleeve for any of his friends, but why is he so anxious to get a peep into the arm of the gar-

ou may go up head.

The Hinky Dinks, Bathhouse

rou need before you will learn to be away from the old political parties?

of the International Association other countries from horribly exploit-ing their wage-workers, and in this manner taking away her international trade. from German;

Nor is Germany alone in this desire to obtain an international code. Nearly all the European countries are being driven by the Socialists to

adopt radical reform measures. of of Governmental insurance, old are various pensions, workmen's compensation, interna-housing reform, and other such meas-

porsibility of obtaining a kind of in-forced upon the British government forced upon the British government matter was of such importance laws protecting the working class.

The European governments now Europe decided in 1906 to prohibi

use of white phosphorus in the

match-making industry America made held for the purpose of discussing an

serious situation. Her legislation is in international agreements, but it has advanced that she has begun to thus far made no step toward radical ar that it will affect her ability to social or labor legislation. There is no adequate workmen

compensation act in America; the

Old age pensions are not even discussed, and governmental insurance against sickness, old age, invalidity and death does not exist, while insur orkers. That is one thing.

The other thing is this, that if she ance against unemployment is not

And so this question presents itsel to the capitalists of Europe. Will the workers of America continue to allow endeavoring to bring other countries in order to allow the capitalists of up to her standard of labor legisla- America to underbid the capitalists of Europe?

She is really today sending out missionaries to other countries for the purpose of urging them to improve their social and labor legislation.

Of Europe

In other words, America is today pretty much like a scab shop knocking the stuffing out of another shop, where the boss has been forced to

ON THE FIRING LINE.

THE GENERAL MOURNING

By G. BERNARD SHAW.

in constrained silence. Otherwise I bigoted temperance secretary will miss cial murderer, a for

negie. Can these prospective beneficiaries be expected to show up the rotten system by which Carnegie was enabled to burglarize the pockets of the poor? Or will they lick the hand which feeds them?

I woull need a big check book to respond to all the appeals which come in the mail from capitalist charitable enterprises. Here is the Jacob Riis Neighborshood Settlement, which wants to begin its summer work: Isaac N. Seligman, treasurer, is not ashamed to pass the hat for 25-cent contributions to give "one haby one trip" under the frugal auspices of St. John's Guild; and Evangeline Booth also pleads fascinatingly for the alleviation of the suffering poor and the heated term? Ah, what would the Salvation Army do without the suffering poor and the heated term? Ah what would the Salvation Army do with out the suffering poor and the heated term? Ah and yet, let us be thankful that Capitalism still has pity enough to exploit the lowest forms of poverty for its benefit, for incidentally a few of the dear little mites of misery get a crumb and the workers, too, make a living.

Big Porker (at trough)—I appeal to you little piers to be generous and let me the power of the poor thank of the poor that the very one knows to be hypocritistics. The carled worthless first, because this death that he papers about him since his death that the papers about him since his death that the papers about the state of a Charlemanne, and the infallibility of a Poper manue. The moral is that you cannot have in the infallibility of a Poper to manue person: and second, because I it both ways. You cannot make a manue if he had been George IV, or James I. or Henry VIII, or Richard III or Jack Lackland, or Timour the manue at king and then know anything to the law and the work of the suffering poor and the heated term? Ah, what would the Salvation Army do with out the suffering poor and the heated term? Ah what would the Salvation Army do with the suffering poor and the workers, too, make a living.

Big Porker (at trough)—I appeal to you little p

There is an advantage in dealing, its not the less interesting for being with this subject in the New Age. One feels quite sure that the queen-mother never reads it. A Socialist is always badly hampered in dealing with royal persons in papers which royal persons may conceivably read. Having not the very faintest respect for royalty as auch—being wholly void of the idolatry on which the whole affair is found-ed, he realizes that the persons who wear the crowns and carry the scepters are human beings and fellow creatures; and he is immediately troubled with all sorts of kindliness and delicacies concerning them of which the ordinary loyal idolator has no conception.

If by some accident any other royal persons-should take up this number of the New Age, I justify this article to them as expressing a large body of public opinion which has watched the proceedings of the last few weeks in constituted silence. Otherwise I should not disturb the domain and the comprehension of Tom. Dick and Herry, who know no more of high what to say to him. There is a time comprehension of Tom. Dick and Herry, who know no more of high what to say to him. There is a time comprehension of Tom. Dick and Herry, who know no more of high what to say to him. There is a time comprehension of Tom. Dick and Herry, who know no more of high what to say to him. There is a time comprehension of Tom. Dick and Herry, who know no more of high what to say to him. There is a time comprehension of Tom. Dick and had orgies in his honor we have do of the higher from the comprehension of Tom. Dick and had orgies in his honor we have the was to him. There is a time comprehension of Tom. Dick and had orgies in his honor we have do of the higher from his did not like the comprehension of Tom. Dick and had orgies in his honor we have the was to him. There is a time comprehension of Tom. Dick and had orgies in his honor we have the was to him the comprehension of Tom. Dick and had orgies in his honor when the king of his doings which was reported in the comprehe

in constrained silence. Otherwise I should not disturb the huge enjoyment with which their royal subjects have positively wallowed in the passentries of Westminster Hall, and gushed over accounts of the private feelings of the late kings relatives within by people who have never met them.

To begin with, I am in an apparently unique position among journalists writting on the subject. I know nothing about the late King Edward that every cathman in London does not consider the public liking of Edward VII was of children who did not want to cat the compliment implied in saying that len who did not want to cat the public liking of Edward VII was of children who did not want to cat the public liking of Edward VII was of children who did not want to cat the public liking of Edward VII was of children who did not want to cat murderer, a forcible feed the compliment implied in saying that len who did not want to cat the public liking of Edward VII was of children who did not want to cat the public liking of Edward VII was of children who did not want to cat the public liking of Edward VII was of children who did not want to cat the public liking of Edward VII was of children who did not want to cat the public liking of Edward VII was of children who did not want to cat the public liking of Edward VII was of children who did not want to cat the public liking of Edward VII was of children who did not want to cat the public liking of Edward VII was of children who did not want to cat the public liking of Edward VII was of children who did want the public liking of Edward VII was of children who did not want to cat the public liking of Edward VII was of children who did not want to cat the public liking of Edward VII was of children who did not want to cat the public liking of Edward VII was of children who did not want to cat the public liking of Edward VII was of children who did not want to cat the public liking of Edward VII was of children who did not want to cat the public liking of Edward VII was of children who did about the late King Edward that mess of it. He may have had higher for his kind thought in provevery cabman in London does not capacities—I repeat that I do not know, comet for the consolation of I know. Apart from inevitable glimpses as monarchies have to be so arranged ple after his funeral, that verse of him at the opera and at public that the people shall not know—but not have been a whit more enece, nor he ever in mine, except oucc, intelligible capacity that made him and that was for a moment in the popular. A capacity for the highest king no more governed Engla Evench, Salon in 1968. When I was achievement as a king a poet a publi disposed of all his subjects. and that was for a moment in the popular. A capacity for the highest French Salon in 1908. When I was achievement as a king, a poet, a phillooking at the pictures in one of the coopher, a mathematician, a jurist, a form of the coopher, a mathematician, a jurist, a large leasure than Mr. Kipling the doorway, and presently great and difficult, would have left the owner of the voice came in and him with a friend in the sfreet. It folials creatures who try to a particular interest in kings of Eng-classes on the race course, or with a particular interest in kings of Eng-class of the street in kings of Eng-class of the street. It folials creatures who try to a mate monarchs have any such sparticular interest in kings of Eng-class of the street in kings of the street in kings of the street in kings of the street in ki land; and feeling, as an inveterate republican, some remorse in the presence of a man whom I thought it desirable, on general grounds, to behead,
side of his life; but how do we know?

allowed to utiles are
that of any king, because
speak to the people, when
Kalser William, for all his n
and his ancestor's statue, is I looked at him with some real and Ask me to what virtues of his I can some simulated curiosity (for the sake testify, and I must reply, "The virtues of politeness), and went my way, tues of a respectable signalman; punctof politeness), and went my way, the of a respectable signalman; punctwhich lay in the opposite direction to
his, as we had started through the
Salon from different ends. Being one a point that he had his own private
of the literary glories of his reign, I
Daylight Saving Act, and when he
should perhaps have told him who I
was, so that he might have taken a
good look at me; but I could not feel
that I am ignorant. But if I knew
more that he would appreciate more, and said it how many of the quite sure that he would appreciate more, and said it, how many of the the chance, as he was not fond of Westminster Hall five-mile queue the higher drama, and never repeated would understand it? If it were anyhis solitary visit to the Court Theater. thing very kingly in the higher sense, his solitary visit to the Court Theater. I cannot, on the strength of this momentary opportunity for an acquaintance (followed up by neither of us), pretend to that intimate knowledge of King Edward's character, his demestic affairs, his feats of diplomacy, and his political opinions, which so enany of my celleagues seem to have enjoyed. I repeat I really know no more than any man in the street guesses. The articles which have filled the papers about him since his death

that every one knows to be hypocritical. This time they did not even
ind a new catchword. All the worn
out phrases about The Peacemaker
which Mr. Stead made fashionable by
heaping them on the tomb of Alexan
der III of Russia (who kept his character for clemency by burying our
Russian friends alive instead of handing them) were flung indiscriminately
on the bier in Westminster Hall, just
as they would have been if it had borne
as they would have been if it had borne
the remains of Napoleon or Charles

strong sons, be forced to bring them
up to a decaying trade and an unhappy lot? Eminence of any sort is
tally simple. The average person
that to bear; for I can testify (being
the same thing today that he did y
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the work and the wear and tear; but
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to be the as they would have been if it had born actor; and even then you would the remains of Napoleon or Charles kill. No doubt Edward VII may have been a peacemaker. His age and his cocasionally. No: kings should be position at the German and Spanish courts where he was Uncle Ned, and the Parthenon: we have no right to

"WINGS OF PEACE."

By ARON KEIL

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The propaganda sm, which is the purpose of the reants, need not suffer; far me ple will see them on Salisbury than can be wedged behind the will work all the better in the

O. HENRY

By EMANUEL JULIUS the average person took a delight ing stories of kings, queens, prin erals, knights and beroes,

People like to read of themselves. intelligent workers of today are of reading of their own class. of ordinary people appeal to them.

like a story with a shopgirl in it i
than one with a beautiful duchess.

O. Henry wrote of the people.

He wrote tales of store cashiers boys, tramps and salesmen. natures. He saw and felt the pa with broad humor.

His plots were all very simple. Howells, he held that life itself is

LEGISLATION By ROBERT HUNTER.

The work of this body is to try to

tional action for the protection of ures, are being forced upon the gov-labor.

Four years ago I attended a confer
A few years ago the continental gov-

to labor that many Socialists attended gathering, some representing us national associations for labor

cdopt the most advanced social and international code America takes labor legizlation in the world.

The German nation, therefore, faces

America not only refuses to take p

protecting her workers, and at the ountries that refuse to protect their

As a result the German nation is

Mexico not a free country? Why, any-body can run for the presidency down there, and run away from it, too. tion" coming to overthrow the American government, if it did not decide to be-come good. He saw the mackerel rotting in the moonlight.

Over 3,000 college instructors, in "accepted institutions," are living in hope of being pensioned, by the grace of Carnegie. Can these prospective beneficiaries be expected to show up the rotten system by which Carnegie was enabled to the most of the poor? Or

Big Porker (at trough)-I appeal to

Small Porkers—But your trough is full, and the man clothed with the Stars

ment in private?

Even that lovable old Canadian. Goldwin Smith, who was a sincere searcher after truth, and almost a millionaire into the bargain, could see a "social revolution of the bargain of the bargain and Stripes is constantly bringing you big pailfuls.

Big Porker—True, true; but see what soaks into the ground. Oh, I implore you sake the ground.

"WINGS OF PEACE."