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OSPHOROUS FIGHT

ed at Request of Attorney for Big Manufacturers.

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postponement of Wednesday's t the request of the atat least another half year em-American match factories children in American homes denici the legislative progiven to its citizens by every large commercial country in the Nine of the leading countries rope, including England, France to form international treaties a absolutely prohibit the manu-re, sale, importation and expor-i of matches from this dangerous

America Behind Europe

the United States the effort to the problem in a scientific way liked by the attorney for the larg-natch company in this country, a several years ago built a large in England where the use of closen was stopped by unanimous of both houses of the British parmit in 1908. In several countries in 1908. In several countries of the poison has been denied in manufacturers for nearly

the meeting of the National Conon Industrial Diseases in Chi-ast week, resolutions were urging upon the federal govthe necessity for immediate upon this subject. A vigorous ign should be kept up until in the we can overcome selfish opin and give to our people the identification from needlessly dangerous tions that is clsewhere given uatter of good public policy. Diamond Match Company now less surprise, at, and, in fact, the its representatives, at first the premise made to the govern by its president a year ago, in the following letter: necessity for immediate

the following letter: Will Permit Use of Patent.

Akron, Ohio, March 15, 1969, iee E. McKenna, Special Agent, reau of Labor, Washington, D. C. ar Sir—The Diamond Match Sir—The Diamond Match N. owners of patents for the sequisulphide phosphorus for ufacture of matches in Amer-eving this article to be a rem-the prevailing trouble in manmatches, namely: phos-prosia, is willing to permit seequisulphide in the mane of matches in America, if the use of white phos-other manufacturers of

winter passed a bill prohib-

POLITICIAN

a member of select council from ward of York, was given a efore Squire R. A. Heindle, of Boro, at I o'clock today upon of assault with attempt to ravired by Lydia M. Hesney. The term of the wife of Howard Heald better of a three-year old child better of a three-year old child. description of the last two years of a salesman for the Grand tast lindsey followed her into the Stempt where the the wife of the where roughly to the Stimman makes a complete declar the charges He was, however, the charges He was, however, court and gave buil to the castern District Hospital.

While thirteen-year-old Joseph years old his street williams avenue. Hoboken, N. J. He had been were finally settled by Magistrate von here of the dock was the plan of the neary about two years in the navy about t

TCH TRUST BALKS AMERICANS AND

sional Hearing Today Post- Wily Turks Invite Yankee Investments Workers of Today Do Their Own Thinkto Draw This Nation Into Balkan Muddle.

(Special to The Call.)

ASHINGTON, June 21.—Plans immediate legislation to prohibit set of poisonous phosphorus in manufacture of matches have been af for the present by representation of the Diamond Match Company, secured the postponement of the gressional hearing called for to-grow by the committee on ways means.

The admiral represents a group of American financial interests, including, it is understood here, the Standard Oil Company.

Recently Baron Marschall Bieberstein, the German ambassador at Constantinople, represented to the porter armies substitute is used. The concerning of the mining law agreed in other countries, where armies substitute is used. The concerning certain concessions in Asia Minor long in negotiations between the Turkish government and Rear Advances of the porter of the American financial interests. These significant words came from the lips of Mother Jones, the gray-haired labor agitator, who for the last thirty years has participated in every labor struggle of any prominence, standard Oil Company.

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Standard Oil Company.

The country are at last beginning to think for themselves."

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the American Association for LaLegislation, whose secretary, Dr.
B. Andrews, recently completed,
co-cperation with the United States
seau of Labor, a national investigaiof this unnecessary disease. Upon
request of President Taft, a sumry of the report of this investigato which first appeared in Bulletin
Se of the Department of Comree and Labor, has just been reStates, as they will tend to relieve it. States, as they will tend to relieve it somewnat of diplomatic pressure whenever questions relating to finance

HE WAS NO EX-PRESIDENT.

resident of International Cham Commerce Slaps at the "Big Wind."

LONDON, June 21 .- "If I were at ex-President of the United States might presume to tell you people hor such, I must confess my lack of and intimate acquaintance with your af-

This siap was made by President Sydney C. Buxton, of the Board of Trade, at Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, today, in opening the International Congress of Chambers of Commerce. The congress is being attended by nearly 500 delegates.

PERU IS WILLING.

Recalls Troops Mobilized to Mee Ecuador's Movements,

LIMA. Peru, June 21.—Peru has accepted the suggestions of the United States, Brazil and Argentina, the mediators in the dispute between Peru and Ecuador over the boundary line. The 15,000 volunteers who had been mobilized on the frontier have been recalled.

ARTIST PRINCESS DEAD,

Feeders of Schleswig-Holstein Suc cumbs to Heart Disease

KARLSPHUE, June 21 -- Princes Feodora of Schleswig-Holstein, the youngest sister of Empress Auguste Victoria, died suddenly today from

TEXANS CREMATE NEGRO AT STAKE

Johnson Confessed Having Murdered

White Girl on Highway.

RUSK, Tex., June 21.-No arrests were made today as the result of the lynching of Leonard Johnson, a negro, who was burned at the stake last night after he was reported to have con-fessed the murder of Miss Maude Redother manufacturers of ding, a white girl. Sheriff Norwood, from whom the nesro was taken, said the Diamond Match Comthet the use of the patents.

Tovernment of England has winter passed a bill prohib-less of the mental to the use of the patents.

winter passed a bill prohib-use of white phosphorus and for the use of sesquisul-equal terms, as per copy equal terms, as per copy

body, with threat slashed from ear to ear, was found on the road shortly inclosed.

(Signed) O. C. BARBER.

POLITICIAN

ATTACKS WOMAN

I. Pa., June 21.—William H. a member of select council from a ward of York, was given a about him burned him to death. about him burned him to death.

BOY DOVE ONTO SPIKE

LABOR PROGRESSING, CLASS ORATOR GERMANS CLASH SAYS MOTHER JONES

ing, Declares "Stormy Petrel" in Special Interview.

pendent on the ability and loyalty of when

"The work of the old warriors of the labor movement, who have blazed the way with sacrifices for a cause that burned their souls, is bearing fruit. The workers are at last fired with the spirit of revolt and religiously and industrially they are working out their own salvation."

With the force and strength charac teristic of the "Stormy Petrel," and with a sudden brightening of her kindly face, she transmitted to her interviewer the thoughts that were stirring her soul when she uttered They are working out their own sal

"There are any number of plain workingmen," continued Mother lones, "who for clearness and logic in analyzing and understanding economic questions can give cards and spades to iny senator and representative in Washington.

ideas and discuss important problems in the workshops, at their union meetngs, and in their ever growing labor press. These are the most promising signs of the times." Mother Jones has spent the last ter

days in Washington, doing her utmost secure a congressional investigation of the persecution of the Mexican political refugees in this country. When she was called upon to testify at the hearing on Representative Wilson's resolution for an investigation of these outrages before the house committee on rules. Chairman Dalzell asked her to state the place of her residence.

"I live wherever the workers are fighting the robbers," she replied to the surprise and embarrassment of a number of corporation men who are members of the committee. Although seventy-six years of age.

tiring. 'I am still in the fight,' she says. 'From here I am going to New York city, and see what I can do for York city, and see what I can do for allowed a doubt of the justice of the those bakery boys who are there on present order of things shook their strike. From there I am going to the heads sadly and departed in anger.

The princess was born July 3, 1874.

Princess Feedera had never married She had written several vol.

"In a lonely spot in Bruceville, Tex.

Have been to describe the several vol."

"In a lonely spot in Bruceville, Tex.

ried. She had written several volumes of verses and was an artist of
merit.

marked only by a piece of an old iron
shovel is the grave of Martin Irons,
the labor pioneer, who is unhonored,
unsung and unremembered," feeling said Mother Jones.

Martin Irons, on whose bleached bones the brotherhood railroads have been built, the man who was hounded to death by the Goulds and their sat-telities is buried in an obscure spot in the little cemetery of that small Texas-town. When I visited the grave, these

words came to my lips "Here lies the hero of the indus-trial battle. He lies alone and yet not alone, for the mocking birds are singing their love songs to their mates. In the near future I am going to neve his remains moved to the ceme-tery of the martyred miners in Mt Olive, Ill., and there Martin Irons will sleep with fellow soldiers who have given their lives for humanity's greatest cause."

SAILOR'S DEATH A MYSTERY.

How Seaman on President's Yacht Come by His Death a Puzzle.

WASHINGTON. June 21 -Andrew J. Woodman, a seaman on the Presi-dent's yacht, Mayflower, anchored at the navy yard, jumped or fell over-board and was drowned.

mander Logan is heading a board of inquiry to determine whether Wood-man was accidentally drowned or took his own life. The body was recov-ered. Woodman was twenty-four years old. His home was at 59 Park avenue. Hoboken, N. J. He had been

FLAYS COURTS

Cornell Graduates Gasp as Young Edgarton Calls Judges Tools

solutely helpless and de-day received the shock of their lives. It was sizzling hot last night. All the ability and loyalty of when Henry White Edgarton, of who could, sought the streets or Today the leaders are Washington, D. C., class orator, rose parks looking for relief from the

priated extraordinary weapons in or-der to fight it with more effect. Popular government should be a govern-ment of sober second thought, but it must be the second thought of the people themselves. What the people upon reflection, do not approve of-cannot long endure. And the exer-cise of the ultimate legislative authority by the nine elderly gentlemen who compose the Supreme Court upon sec-ond thought. or third thought, is ex-actly as much like popular government as a ukase of the Czar of Rus-

sia. "Judicial usurpation, which profits the capitalist class, will not profit us While the notion of the divine right It is our duty to see that all judgeships are made elective; to see that the courts, especially the Su-preme Court, are filled as rapidly as may be, with men in whose eyes property was made for man, and man

for property."
Well fed gentlemen and wealth and ease snorted in amazement and in-dignation. Several left their seats and departed from the unholy presence of one who thinks men are more sacred

one who this that property.

Where had this youngster learned such treason? What had old Cornell who have never

Working to the limit of her strength INJUNCTION ISSUED

Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers. able to Run Plant, Go to Court.

By JOHN WEAVER SHERMAN.

(Special to The Call.)

BOSTON: Mass., June 21. strike at the shoe factory of Hilliard & Tabor. Haverhill, has reached the

Judge Fessenden, in the Equity Motion Session of the Superior Court, this afternoon issued an injunction against Business Agent C. F. Harrington, and the officers and member of Edge Makers' Independent Union Local 3, whose membership is located in Haverhill, Salem and Lynn.

The strike has been going on sinc resorted to the usual capitalistic cur-

MAGISTRATE VOORHEES **GIVES QUEER DECISION**

shown by Magistrate Voorhees in Brook-lyn yesterday when he settled a dispute between a man and a tailor without regard for the labor of the tailor.

William Fuchs, thirty-three years old, who has a tailor shop in Bath avenue.

near Twenty-first avenue, was before Magistrate Voothees in Coney Island court yesterday on complaint of Annie Jackson, colored, of 1835 Bath avenue, who declared Fuchs tried to overcharge

who declared rucas free to overcharge her for a dress he made.

The dress was in court and matters were finally settled by Magistrate Voor-hees ordering it ripped up and all goods belonging to the Jackson woman returned to her.

HALF-NAKED SCABS SWELTER IN CELLAR

Cops Guard Medel Bakery Where Bread and Rolls Are Made by Miserable Wrecks of Manhood.

ful odds, are now on strike. Do you not know it? Since May Day the New York bakers have been . on strike. Scabs picked from the alums have

Scabs picked from the alums have been put in the bakers' places to make the control of the places to prevent political meetings the authorities have taken measures to prevent political meetings the places to prevent political ilberty. The trouble is among the younger of the 27th infantry and a company of rurales is guarding the transce to the city.

MILWATKEE, Wis. June 22—A change in the city administration second only in importance to that in the mayors of the places to the city when therry E Briggs became commission only in importance to that in the mayors of the places to the places ice commissioner Carl Landsee was named as commissioner of public debt, to succeed E. P. Hackett.

CANADIAN NAVY

MONTREAL. June 21.—Canada's navy has hit its first snag. The government had planned to construct a large dry dock and ship building plant here, the work to be commenced almost immediately.

POSTAL BANK VOTE TODAY.

Several Insurgents.

SHINGTON. June 21 -The Senate agreed this afternoon just before vote of 159 to 87 the House defeated adjournment to take a vote on the a bill relating to the emancipation of postal savings bank bill and amend-the negro. The bill providing for the

MEXICO IN FERMENT

Cities Under Martial Law-Diez Or- Transfers Case to Justice Morsel ders Deportation of Liberal Presidential Candidate.

Move on' They to look in these windows.

It places the law who are detailed to guard the Pleischmann scale at work.

The crowd moved obediently on, but one stopped to question, "Who doesn't has sto ones moved obediently on, but one stopped to question, "Who doesn't has to ones moved obediently on, but one stopped to question, "Who doesn't has to ones moved obediently on, but one stopped to question, "Who doesn't has sto ones moved obediently on, but one stopped to question, "Who doesn't has sto ones moved obediently on, but one stopped to question, "Who doesn't has sto ones moved obediently on, but one stopped to question, "Who doesn't has sto ones moved obediently on, but one stopped to question, "Who doesn't has sto ones moved obediently on, but one stopped to question, "Who doesn't has sto ones moved obediently on, but one stopped to question, "Who doesn't has sto ones moved obediently on, but one stopped to question, "Who doesn't has sto ones moved obediently on, but one stopped to question, "Who doesn't have been the first stopped to question, "Who doesn't have been the first stopped to question, "Who doesn't have been the first stopped to question, "Who doesn't have been the first stopped to the strict of the Cornel alimin has coicion to have the created the first stopped to the strict of the Cornel alimin has to one moved obediently on, but one stopped to the strict of the Cornel alimin has to one moved obediently on, but one stopped to the strict of the Cornel alimin has to one stopped to the strict leader received the shock of their lives when the heart of the create was stated to Justice Read that the great of the create was the first the case of the create was the could be provided the strict leader and the movie was the could be provided the strict has the case of the could be provided the strict leader and the strict leader on the could be provided the strict leader and the strict leader of the create was the could be provided the strict leader and the strict leader to Justice Read that the case wa

tionists during the last few days, and have sent them to Hermosilli. Mexicans carrying arms and ammunition into Mexico have been caught between Naco and Cananea and sent to jail at Nogalea. It is said that merchants on this side of the line have been selling arms and ammunition in unusual quantities to Mexicans during the last few days.

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had planned to construct a large dry uota and ship building plant here, the work to be commenced almost immediately.

Albert Vickers of Vickers Son & Maximal, who were the successful bidders for the work, arrived here yesterday to look over the proposed site. Teday he and Lewis Orr, his Canadian representative, are on the way to Ottawa to tell the government that their plan is completely out of the question and that they will have to change the present proposition to such an extent that it practically means that a new scheme will have to means that a new scheme will have to a worked out.

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Finally, Mrs. Atus dropped her shovel and saing up his features and lothing with the inky coal dust. The lindian seemed to be coming off second best when Patrolman Chapman arrived upon the scene. A number of bystandies to change the present proposition to such an extent that it practically means that a new scheme will have to a worked out.

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ents Offered by House Turns Down Bill Providing **Emancipation Celebration** WASHINGTON, June 21 .- By

the negro. The bill providing for the creation of a commission to determine

Where It Relengs-Receiver Refuses to Raise Wages.

TRENTON, N. J., June 21.—Walter
Atus sat on the brake wheel at the end of a hundred-ton coal car and watched Mrs.
Atus shovel coal.
Atus is a full-blooded Sioux Indian, and Mrs. Atus is an ordinary red-blooded Causacian female, who didn't mind being balled the strike."

A threatened lockout of union bakers in Yonkers was averted yester-day when the dispute as to the number of holidays which the men should have with pay was adjusted. The bosses at first insisted that the only balled they would give the men bosses at first insisted that the only holiday they would give the men would be the Fourth of July, but they finally agreed to grant Labor Day, Christmas and New Year's Day also. The bosses with whom this controversy was raised were among those who settled with the bakers on May 1.

PRESSED BY BAKERS

"If Marten's bakery is not run usder union conditions and the bakers'
label is not used on his bread by July
I he will lose his business of supplying the county fail," was the statement given by Sheriff Kelly, of Hudson
county, to Business Agent Charles
Rapp, of Bakers' Union, Local 15, whe
visittd the sheriff for the purpose of
getting him to use union bread in the
county fail.

Mayor Wittpenn, of Jersey City,
has also promised the union represen-"If Marten's bakery is not run un-

has also promised the union represen-tatives that he will tell Knust. Bergen-avenue, Jersey City Heights, to sign up with the union. If he refuses to run a union shop he will lose his trade-with the City Hospital, the mayor told the commistee.

the committee.

The trust bosses are now using a new scheme to take away the trade from the union bakers. On Sunday Shmalz, with two other men, went to Nongesser's "Little Coney Island" and spent 150 the bakers my, and he ested the proprietor of the place to handle his bread. On Monday when the union driver came with his regular lead.

Police Get a Clue That May Be of

Value-Mrs. Sachs Identifies

Husband's Rings on Piedzuria.

The detectives also declare that of

ing the last two years they have now

Bowers & Sanda, as counsel for John H De Graw, of Teaneck, N. J.

filed in the Supreme Court yesterday

summons and complaint in a suit

narrowed their search down to dealers, and before night they

mine to his place they only spend a matter of a dollar, but leg bosses & Schmale spend 550 at a time. He d that he was going to handle mair's bread. Nongereer changed time, however, when the union

ers and bartenders told him that tra and bartenders told him that would not serve a liberal. Then the third him his choice between using Hab bread or lowing their services. Shich would mean, as the park, is paironized mostly be union men, killing his histories.

"Nongreser immediately concelled his order with Schma'z and alled up the umon bakers and told them to deliver his regular order of hread.

The organized workers of Hudson county are greatly assisting the bakers in their fight. The work of the wait-

ers, hattenders and musicians has been especially effective in brisking the his park owners to terms. All the union comployer of Union Hill Scheutzen Tark refused to work if the owner confinued to use scab bread. He didn't The woman's auxiliary and the

their work is meeting with much

of Hudson county to carr on agita-tion for the bakers label will report the results of their work at the meet-ing of the C. L. U. tomorrow night

SUITCASE MAKERS WIN LONG STRIKE

Makers' Union for the nine hour workday and an increase of 10 per cent in wages was practically won yesworknay and an increase of the cost promi-terday when three of the most promi-ment manufacturers settled with the ers of the union. Only one shop now remains on strike, and an effort will be made to reach a settlement with that firm today.

The manufacturers who signed agreements with the union yesterday are Katz Brothers. Sixth avenue and 20th street; Weingarden and Gerberer, 16th street and Ninth avenue, and Waxman Brothers, 298 Madison

waxman Brothers. 398 Madison street.

H. Gibert, of the union strike committee, told a reporter for The Call mittee, told a reporter for The Call and that necessity is a substantial investerday that the strike had had a disastrous effect on the season which is just ending. The manufacturers have suffered severcly, he said. This fight was one of the hardest fought by workers of the East Side this year and caused great suffering among.

We are face to face with a necessity which we must meet in order to continue to do our work properly:

The first variety which we must meet in order to continue to do our work properly:

The manufacturers for the salaries of many members of the teaching force.

For those who are giving full time to the work of instruction our present normal salary scale is as follows:

"Instructors, first year. \$1,000

by workers of the East Side this year and caused great suffering among those engaged in it.
"But we have won our fight, gained our demands, and this was worth fighting for." declared Gilbert. "We have won the nine hour workday, a 10 per cent increase in wages and recognition of our union.

ognition of our union.
"And recognition of the union in our
se," he continued, "means some respect from the bosses for our rights which had been ignored before the strike was declared. We have shown the bosses that we cannot be imposed

GO OUT ON STRIKE Schermerhorn Denies and Says Police

GULFPORT, Miss., June 21.-The telegraph operators employed by the Gulf and Ship Island railroad, a line running from Gulfport to Jackson; Miss.

running from Gulfport to Jackson, Miss., went out on strike yesterday. About 100 men are involved in the walkout.

The men struck because the railroad refused to increase their wages and conform to demands made by the telegraphers here for a reduction in working hours. The strike was ordered by the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, and an officer of the national organization is in charge of the strikers' side of the situation. The railway company claims that it will have the place of every striker filled by tomorrow.

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW We handle all union made mer-

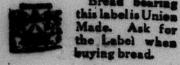
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bread Nongresser came around and MAYOR DESCRIBES

Telephone Official Bid Endorsed Carlson's Note for Large Sum Previously.

MAYVILLE N. Y. June 21 - Samuel Carison, mayor of Jamestown, spent

in the trial of John H. Wright, charged with attempting to bribe him mbt to veto a resolution permitting the Home Telephone Company to raise the rates.

The mayor said Wright came to his office and offered him a thousand dollars not to veto the resolution. He told the story in less than five minutes. The balance of the afternoon was spent in cross-vacuumities, which was conducted by Sp.

ance of the afternoon was spent in crossexamination, which was conducted by Supreme Court Reporter Jerome B. Fisher.
Fisher sought to show by this crossexamination that the mayor was guilts
of double dealing by pretending that he
was appeased to a raise of rates and atdermen that he was willing the resolution
should be passed ever his velo. The mayor
should be passed even intimated such a denied that he even intimated such a

He was questioned at great length regarding interviews he had had from time to time with Arthur C. Wade, president of the company, and it is likely Wade will contradict him in some details. Among other interesting disclosures was the fact that Wade had indersed Mayor Carlson's note to carry on the business of publishing the Vart Land, a Swedish newspaper. The cross-examination of the mayor will be resumed tomorrow.

PROFESSORS IN NEED OF HIGHER SALARIES

President Hadley, of Yale, Says Cos of Living Makes Instructors Pay Inadequate.

salaries of professors at Vale is de-Hadley in his annual report. President Hadley says:
We are face to face with a ne-

Second year Third year Fourth year and there-1.600 "Assistant professors, first term of service..... 'Assistant professors, sec-

ond term of service... 2,500 "Professors 4,000 "It is at the very top, in the matter of salaries of professors themselves, that the inadequacy of our present rate of pay is most strongly feit.

the bosses that we cannot be imposed upon to any extent without resenting it and fighting for our rights."

A benefit concert and dance for the strikers, who are badly in need of money, will be given at the Grand Music Hall. Grand and Orchard streets tonight.

KILLED GOVERNESS

The fate of Frank Schermerhorn, coach-man at the home of Barnes Compton, the New York millionaire, on trial for the killing of Sarah O. Brymer, the Compton governess. January 18 last, rests on the alleged confession he made to the police. Schermerhorn repudiates the confession and declares it was forced from the same hunting. Schermerhorn repudiates the contession and declares it was forced from him by torture, the police telling him if he con-fessed they would save him from the elec-

feased they would save him from the elec-tric chair.

Under Sheriff Hornbeck and Chief of Police McCabe, who investigated the mur-der, were the chief witnesses today. They told of finding black marks, seemingly of soct or burned cork, on the throat and body of Miss Brymer and that when they sages and deeds assigned by De Graw arrested Schermerhorn similar marks were vesterday's record of heat prostrate his face and hands. They stated that the suit of which the complaint says the Schermerhorn told them he blackened his face so that Miss Brymer would think a street; overcome at Ninth avenue and need assigned by De Graw to his wife. Lotta De Graw, as the result of which the complaint says the suit of whi

Britain to the other three countries participating in the loan

The amount of the loan will be \$30.

300,000. The American share will be \$10.

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110 to the loan among the people of china, it is believed here that the antiform sentiment is not strong enough to prevent the ratification of the midity was only 42.

12 prevent the ratification of the marriage sixten, and Rae, ten, by his second marriage.

13 There was little breeze and the humidity earlier in the day made conditions particularly distressing. But with the rise in temperature the humidity lessened until at 2 o'clock it midity was only 42.

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14 There was little breeze and the humidity earlier in the day made conditions particularly distressing. But with the rise in temperature the humidity was only 42.

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terized the box's wound and the Health Department was notified.

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BREWERBUSCHTALKS BUNT FOR WOMAN

Before leaving for Europe with his pected by the detectives who are trying today on the steamship Kroning to clear up the mystery surrounding to clear up the mystery surrounding the multi-millionaire brewer of St. gem dealer, whose body was found in a trunk in the hallway of a tenement success in life, how to attain it, and at the triple to the important things, the police dengintoxicating liquors.

Busch has not been in good health rings, one at three-stone diamond rings.

ng intoxicating liquors.

Busch has not been in good health for the last few weeks. He is going and a snake ring set with a diamond ring to his estate in Germany, which he has named Langenschwalbach, and which consists of 25,000 acres. He intends hunting there intends hunting there.

ere, who declares they were the property of her husband, rien's went to Hoboken to bid him godspeed. With him, when he re-selved them, were his daughter, Mrs. Faust, and her children, Lester and Audrey.
What do you think of prohibi-

tion?" Mr. Busch was asked.
"Prohibition is the meanest thing in
the whole world." was the prompt re-

Absolute prohibition would ruin the whole world if it were given an opportunity. It is a breeder of hythe case and may have been an ac-It creates laws which no one wants to obey and which the majority do not want. such laws are hypobeen placed, and in trying to do at called up a branch office of the Amer critical.

"What we want is moderation in all called up a branch office of the Amertings. That is what we ought to fight for.

Street. "Moderation is the mainspring of

"Moderation is the mainspring of all that is good. There should be moderation in eating smoking, drinking, working and playing. Working working are the woman began talking excitedly about having a trunk moved. oderately is very bad for those

who do it."

"By saying that prohibition is hypersisy, do you mean to state that all prohibitionists are hypofrites?"

"No, don't misunderstand me. The Prohibitionists mean all right, but they are on the wrong track. What drinking we do ought to be done in moders. do ought to be done in moders. East river. Germans are moderate drinkers. Germany is composed of sturdy, hardworking, good people. That proves we want moderation."

She said that although it was a new trunk it was filled with rubbish and was of no more use to her. The woman moderation."

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What do you consider the shortest young for the worman what to say. Finally the worman what to say. Finally the worman what to say.

woman what to say. Finally the woman hung up the receiver without giving any address.

The only way to wealth and success as an employe, is to give the employer \$2 worth of work for every \$1. The detectives of the Central Office have located twelve pay stations that sent in calls to the express office about the same time the woman called, and success. Only by merit can you 'get there'—that is the whole secret of success in life.

cess in life.

"It was in that way that Andrew Carnegie was able to roll up his wealth and become one of the most talked about men in the world."

Busch will remark to the control of the same model.

HOT WAVE STRIKES MANY DOWN IN CITY

Yesterday's Record Not Likely to Be Exceeded During Season, Says

Forecaster.

New York had the hottest day of the influence of the de'endant to act railroad loan agreement signed in Paris several weeks ago. It is likely also that when the agreement is presented a request will be made that the chinese government ratify it immedition in the season yesterday, the thermometre and designs, although she well knew and designs, although she well knew reading showed 72 degrees, while at pressure of any sort."

DeGraw's first wife is dead. He has ately william DeGraw, by his first the influence of the de'endant to act in accordance with her own wishes and designs, although she well knew reading showed 72 degrees. While at pressure of any sort."

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This suggestion was made by Great Britain to the other three countries.

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The severe electrical storm in the marriage, and two daughters. Edna. Britain to the other three countries and Harlem and had little efsixteen, and Rae, ten, by his second

the motion as the facts upon which the indictment was returned were brought out at the general insurance investigation and the Court of Appeals had already ruled that much of South Sit street, Brooklyn, John Seigel, the evidence was immaterial thirty-six years old, a carpenter, of 170 Justice Davis said that he was a Jefferson street, fell from the third to the policy holder in the Mutual Life and Sherley bill amending the bankrupter be posted on the standing of their first floor, sustaining a fracture of the that he considered himself disqualified act was passed by the house today and right leg and contusions of the body. He from acting on the motion. He return the President will sign it tomorrow, scription 31 per year; 10c per copy, was taken to the Williamsburg Hossifier and the motion.

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PLANS FOR TRIP TO STATE CONVENTION

State Secretary Tells How Delegates From New York and V.cinity Will Travel to Schenectady.

For the benefit of the New York delegation to the state convention of the Socialist party at Schenectady. Saturday and Sunday, State Secretary Solomon 'desires to announce some viously announced. His statement

Owing to the difficulties in securing suitable accommodations for the delegates with the People's Line, ar-rangements have now been completed with the Citizens Line to transport all the delegates and visitors on the steamer Trojan, which leaves Pier 48, at the foot of West 10th street and North river, on Friday, at 6 p.m. ar-riving in Troy at 6 a.m. on Saturday morning. From Troy arrangements will be made for a special car to take the delegates direct to Schenectady. The steamer Trojan is one of the

latest steamers, and has all the latest improvements for the accommodation of all those using the Hudson river modious, and in addition good music will be on the boat to entertain all the delegates and visitors. The round the delegates and visitors. The round trip will cost \$2, exclusive of the stateroom. Good rooms can be secured from \$1 up, each way. State Secre-tary Solomon will make arrangements to buy the tickets and state rooms for the thousands of trunks similar to the one in which the body was found

The delegates will please report at Pier 46. West 10th street and North river, not later than 5:30 p.m., where Comrade J. A. Behringer, of Brookwill distribte tickets and state trunk found in the hallway.

A woman, it is now declared, has been found to figure conspicuously in rooms to the delegates. Visitors who desire to join with the delegates in this trip to the convention will please send in their order to State Secretary took charge of the disposing of the

Comrades will please take notice of this change in the arrangements, and not make the mistake of soing to the pier of the People's Line, as announced in the paper a few days ago. Everybody will please bear in mind that the trip will be made in the steamer Trojan, of the Citiens' Line. but the man could not make out what 10th street and North river.

"Delegates who cannot, on account of their work, leave early enough to take the boat trip, will please notify at once, to that effect, the state secretary, so that no tickets may be secured for them."

SHIP SUBSIDY PR BERS FINISH UP

Merchant Marine League Paid Congressional Hot Air, Says Peport.

WASHINGTON. June 21 .cott special committee which has been investigating the ship subsidy scan-dal, today completed its inspection of the books of the Merchant Marine has been active in urging ship subsidy

The testimony of Secretary Penton. of the league, developed the fact that the league contributed to banquets in Cleveland and Washington to assist in the discussion of the merchant marine, that former Representative McCleary, of Minnesota, has received PROPERTY BACK \$112 from the league for speechmaking, and that Representative
Humphrey, of Washington, received their clothes, \$75 on March 23, 1899.

"That was for money expended in handling the dough.

Nelson, a home. 231 East on charity."

The complaint states that De Graw were guests at a dinner given by the complaint states that De Graw were guests at a dinner given by the complaint states that De Graw were guests at a dinner given by the complaint states that De Graw were guests at a dinner given by the complaint states that De Graw were guests at a dinner given by the complaint states that De Graw were guests at a dinner given by the complaint states that De Graw were guests at a dinner given by the complaint states that De Graw were guests at a dinner given by the complaint states that De Graw were guests at a dinner given by the complaint states that De Graw were guests at a dinner given by the complaint states that De Graw were guests at a dinner given by the complaint states that De Graw were guests at a dinner given by the complaint states that De Graw were guests at a dinner given by the complaint states that De Graw were guests at a dinner given by the complaint states that De Graw were guests at a dinner given by the complaint states that De Graw were guests at a dinner given by the complaint states that De Graw were guests at a dinner given by the complaint states that De Graw were guests at a dinner given by the complaint states that De Graw were guests at a dinner given by the complaint states that De Graw were guests at a dinner given by the complaint states that De Graw were guests at a dinner given by the complaint states at a dinner given by the complain

Four Big Nations Make Chinese Swallow the Dose Prepared.

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Washington, June 21.— The United States will join with Great Britain. France and Germany in representations of the Chinese Swallow. Brooklyn: at North Sth and Britain. France and Germany in representations of the Chinese Swallow. Brooklyn: at North Sth and Britain. France and Germany in representations of the Chinese Swallow. Brooklyn: at North Sth and Britain. France and Germany in representations of the Chinese Screen of rece, submitting the test of the Chinese foreign of the same of the defendant to act of the Chinese foreign of the same of the defendant to act of the Chinese foreign of the same of the defendant to act of the Chinese foreign of the same of the defendant to act of the Chinese foreign of the same of the defendant to act of the Chinese foreign of the same of the defendant to act of the Chinese foreign of the same of the chinese foreign of the same of the same of the chinese foreign of the same of the chinese for

Latins in Texas Resent Segregation in the Schools.

EL PASO Texas. June 21.—The Mexican parents at San Angelo threaten to start something in Texas that will prove as sensational as the Japanese controversy over the schools in San Francisco proved to be. The trustees of the San Angelo schools have been segregating the Mexican parents moved by resentment made a demand that the practice cease.

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to prevent the ratification of the agreement.

The Chinese government has already informally agreed to it.

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BOY BITTEN BY DOG.

The indictive prostrations were reported agreement at home, while others who collapsed in the atreet were taken to hospitals.

Weather Forecaster Starr says there BOY BITTEN BY DOG.

Cial Dismissed by Court.

Application to dismiss the indictive made a demand that the practice cease.

The trustees replied that we will not make our while children attend the same school with Mexicans," and the same school with Mexicans have taken the matter to distribute the same school with Mexicans have taken the matter to distribute the same school with Mexicans have taken the matter to distribute the same school with Mexicans have taken the matter to distribute the same school with Mexicans have taken the matter to distribute the same school with Mexicans have taken the matter to distribute the same school with Mexicans have taken the matter to distribute the same school with Mexicans have taken the matter to distribute the same school with Mexicans have taken the matter to distribute the same school with Mexicans have taken the matter to distribute the same school with Mexicans have taken the matter to distribute the same school with Mexicans have taken the matter to distribute the same school with Mexicans have taken the same school with Weather Forecaster Starr says there is no relief in sight. The weather Signe Colberg, seven years old, of 157 will remain warm for a couple of East 37th street, was bitten on the left day, although the temperature is not by a dog owned by J. Murphy, of 134 Car.

East 37th street, Frocklyn. Dr. Ale-hach, of the Kings Counts Hospital, can be a factorized the boy's wound and the Mexican Carpental and the Mexican and the facts upon which the facts up

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BOBS UP AGAIN

Appeared as Delegate to Building Trades Council-Resolution to

CHICAGO. June 21.—War to the death is to be started on Martin B. "Skinns" Madden, so-called labor caar, who has again bobbed up in the buildwho has again bobbed up in the ballsting trades unions after having been an unknown factor for about three months. The fight will mainly be led by the organized painters of the city. In spite of the hard fight put up by the delegates of the painters conference board in attempt to unseat Madan as delegate to the Chicago den as a delegate to the Chicago Building Trades Council proved a fail-

A resolution was presented by the painters at a meeting of the Building Trades Council, demanding "Skinny" Madden's withdrawal as a delegate of send in their order to State Secretary Madden a windarwal as a desaits of the second inclosing with it the price the contention that he is a "labor of the return trip, and also stating the kind of stateroom they desire reserved for them, and their order will cently went to the extent of calling a strike lasting three weeks in order to force Madden out of the labor movement in Chicago, and that it was "al

After a heated debate, the resolution
After a heated debate, the resolution
was defeated by a vote of 45 to 13,
those voting against Madden being people. Mrs. Schermenine painters' delegates, two tuck painters and one delegate fom the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters was removed from the and Joiners.

P. Smith. business agent of the Paintera Union. "After we have fought
hard and spent our money to get rid
of him and clean out the grafters.
Madden hobs right up again and he is
taken into the fold without question.

"Moralizing About Labor."

"If my boy (mess)

council on account of Madien's pres-

SWELTER IN CELLAR

only know the night is hot, suffocat-

ey paid Mr. Humphrey?" asked Attorney Raiston for the prosecuting witness.

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IN JURYS' HARD

Wife faints in Court---Bettle Laudanum Found in Her Bet. Prisoners Bon't Testify.

sensational incident marked the ci of the trial of Frank Scherm for murder this afternoon. While preme Court Justice Morschauser charging the jury, Mrs. Scherme the young and pretty wife of the

Under sheriff Fred Hornb suspected that she had son her handbag to give her kill himself with in case found him guilty. While

the afternoon, so mat it would a been easy for Mrs. Schermerhors pass the poison to her husband, if had desired to. Sheriff Townsend a precautions this morning to pres Schermerhorn getting poison by ing him searched each time he was turned to his cell, and issuing or barring all women visitors from

charged by Supreme Court Justice is schauser this evening and retired to liberate at 7:40 o'clock. They return an hour later to get instructions delet the first and second degrees of mus so that it is surmised that the characteristics of the lays between these two degrees.

Their bodies dripping, stripped to the waist, they slope stupidly about their work. Some kneading the loaves, others making the rolls, all handling the dough. Dilapidated men: Naked men: Dripping men: Clad in one unspeakably fifthy garment they handle the dough which is baked into the city's bread.

Bosses Do as They Please.

Of course the bakery business is a high wind the course of blood in the work.

Roosevelt and Taft Policies.

ST. PAUL. Minn., June 21scored a dog fall in the Repu paters proposed to endorse the administration, touched lightly on Payne tariff law and whooped it for the tariff commission and railroad bill. confining the res the platform to state topics

repudiating the Payne law as a pudiation of piedges of the Rep can national platform, also a expressing unalterable adherence all of the policies promulgated Theodore Roosevelt and mildly

The platform endorses Presidents Taft's "patriotic efforts to see people" ignores reference to Payne tariff law, applauds the R velt conservation policies, and omends the railroad legislation.

to advance legislation for the b from endorsing any of his direct ministrative acts

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Oust Him Defeated.

seat in the council.

"This is about the limit," said Leland stated that she

"Moralizing About Labor."
"Moralizing About Labor."
"And then the federation of labor, wants us to go into the pulpits of churches and tell the world what a fine thing the labor movement is. Well, after this they don't get me to do any preaching or moralizing about labor."
Officers of the painters said they will refuse to transact any business with the board of business agents of the council on account of Madiens pres-

HALF-NAKED SCABS

Their bodies dripping, stripped to

AGAINST MEXICAN CHILDREN. fering with tuberculosis and

bread under sanitary conditions by healthy bakers. DOUBLE S. & H. STAMPS ALWAYS TO

nt Commissioner of Public Works Cries Economy When His Nest Is Feathered.

four women cleaners and sen men cleaners and usen men cleaners employed by city for years in its various pub-selldings were dismissed yester-The order came from Commis-of Public Works Frothingham a conference with Boro Presi-McAneny and Assistant Commis-

mity the saiary of the office of nt Commissioner of Public was increased at the request Boro President from \$4,000 to

nearly equivalent to the annual

if appears that an exhaustive institution costing the city many hunds of dollars, has been made into semployment of the men and womand cleaners aince February 1. Resulty installed boro officials want to reduce the expense of cleaning a city's buildings. As early as 5 cleaners intrusted with the work of cutage intrusted with the work of cutage down the force, visited public didings in a city owned automobile off took note of the arrival of the lance. Another time they were shipped home from Boro Park.

The two girls attend the same achooi. Last Friday, Helen wrote a fectitious coroner. ings in a city owned automobile took note of the arrival of the iers. Later janitors of buildings summoned before a committee se Bureau of Municipal Research, were asked if their respective so of cleaners could not be cut a; if they could not do the work leaning as cheaply as for private erns. In most all instances the tors protested that the work of ning could not be done with a tied force.

We found enfeebled women wholly we found enfeebled women wholly though.

pable of doing the work required hem," said Commissioner Patter-today, to a reporter for The Call. also that these wer we found also that these were sholly dependent or had others de-sendent upon them. As a rule, we life not disturb them. But when we d a buxom woman with a family a husband employed we set them according to their length of dee to the city

rty-four women and eighteen men when others drop out of our em-ploy those on the list may come back." a rule the janitors of public ldings whose forces were reduced by complsin of the action of the cials in the Boro president's office. they declare that their forces already They point out that the president recently received authe City Hall at a cost of \$8,000, i increase sathries—Patterson's in-

tetarithe extent of \$10,000 ese expenditures, aggregating \$24.-0, the fanitore say, would pay the iges of 100 women cleaners for a TECTIVE HELD FOR PERJURY

e Testimony in Divorce Case Lead

Raymond J. Hannon, a private de-titive, was held in \$4,000 ball yester-y in Center Street Police Court, to swer the charge of perjury made inver the charge of perjury made fainst him by Former District Atomey William Traters Jerome. Hannon was arrested in Springfield, 188. and was brought here resterday be arraigned. Pail for him was be arraigned. Pail for him was

ed by John H. Hindley, of 131 his parents were asleep.

swore that he had seen Mrs. Hindin this city with a traveling salesin. Jerome, as counsel for the wife.

The police say David admitted robined that she was at the home of bing his father's home. ed that she was at the home of mother in Scabright, N. J., at the

SIMON MUST DO TIME.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 21.—Final ope for A. V. Simon, counsel, contend on two charges of bribery in maction with the Pittsburg graft open, was lost today, when Judge Parlane, in a lengthy opinion, re-

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LITTLE GIRLS WOULD **FLY FROM HOT CITY**

Study Run Away From Home.

alrenip to take them sway from the most of the city were picked up in Manhattan yesterday morning. After finishing an examination Monday in the public school at Coney Issana, the n recommended the disthe women on the ground
the women received \$30
The women received \$30
West 1tth street, and Hielen Brennan,
thirteen, of 2515 West 17th street, desix women cleaners.

The found she was fully dressed.
She had shot herself in the abdomen
while lying upon the bed.
The first information about the sui-

for the afternoon session and test Roste kissed her mother a fend fare come home at 3 o'clock or maybe only a little later. The next thing the mother heard about her daughter she was in the core of mother heard about her daughter and was in the care of the police in Manhattan and this morning her father went over to the S. P. C. C. in Manhattan to bring her back.

Helen Brennan is better known as

Schaefer, since the lives with an uncle by that name. She is said to be an

LAD STRUCK BY POLS DIES IN HOSPITAL

Lawrence Reilly, five years old, who was struck Monday by a falling pole in front of his home, 178 India street die l yesterday morning in St. Cath

he never regained consciousness, other children who were injured

HELD FOR ROBBING FATHER.

Son of Wealthy Grain Merchant A rested for Burglary.

David Merowitz, twenty, son of a wealthy grain merchant at No. 16 Beaver street. Brooklyn, was ar raigned before Magistrate O'Reilly the Manhattan avenue court. Wil-liamsburg, on a charge of burglary and is held for the grand jury.

liamsburg, on a case and jury, and is held for the grand jury. It was alleged that a week ag Merowitz, who had been away from home for some time, sneaked up the fire escape and hid under a bed until his parents were asleep. Then, it is the Continental Hotel by a touring car the continental Hotel by a fouring car belonging to Charles W. Rudd. of 770 south Broad street, Philadelphia. The is testimony before a referee in the youth to Mountaindale, Sulivan Coun-orce suit of Charles D. Hindley ty. Davids brother locked him in a linst Mary Baggott Hindley. Han-room until the arrival of a real detective from Brooklyn, who brough

Arthur Donner, Sugar Official, Leave \$100,000 Job.

Arthur Donner has resigned as treasurer of the American Sugar Refining Company, an office which he has held since 1899. Charles H. Allen has been elected to succeed him. Allen was one-assistant Secretary of the Navy, and he was the first United States Governor of Porto Rico. He is now vice president of the Guaranty Trust Company.

Donner for many years had a place of importance in the trust second only to that of the late H. O. Haveneyer. He is a brother of J. O. Donner, now dead, who was a member of the original Donner firm. As treasurer of the company Donner her drew a salary of \$100,000. He was president of the American Sugar Refining Company of New York, the subsidiary which runs the big refinery here.

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ANOTHER RELLNER SUSPECT.

LOUISVILLE. Ky., June 21— Chief of Police Carney is at Houston. Tex., provided with necessary requisi-tion papers in case the suspect located tion papers in case the suspect located on a Texas ranch proves to be Jo-seph Wendling, the missing janitor, wanted for the murder of Alma Kell-ner, here. He has been under sur-vaillance since June 13.

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Union Hotel.

Driven to desperation because of continued ill health, Mrs. Mary A. Hawes, sixty-five years old, a wealthy Bridgeport woman, ended her life by hooting early yesterday; in the Grand

She left several letters to relatives, explaining her act, and these were taken in charge by the coroner.

I. F. W. Hawes, a son, reached here his afternoon to take charge of the ody. He said his mother appeared of dismissal for the women at were reluctantly carried out by Adventurous Youngsters Tired of missing several days, causing her famin good spirits when she left home for ily much worry.

while lying upon the bed.

The first information about the sui cide came when Leon T. Stowe, ar undertaker, called up the coroner's

office and reported it. The police knew nothing about the death. Coroner Holtzhauser went to the hotel. The hotel authorities wished to keep the suicide quiet, as they had

Gave Pictitious Coroner's &

the police a fictitious name of the coroner.

David H. and Isaac F. W. Hawes, and daughter, Miss Mary T. W. Hawes ler husband died some time ago. The family came to Bridgeport last November, and bought the Lenox street previous to coming to Bridgeport in

Mrs. Hawes was the daughter of David Wakeman, a wealthy Southport resident.

son denied that her husband's

CHILD RUN OVER DIES IN HOSPITAL

Toddler Playing in Street Hit by Trolley Succumbs to Injuries.

Mary Redding, two and a half year old, of 147 9th street, Brooklyn, who wa run over by a Smith street car in front of her home Monday afternoon, died early yesterday morning in the Seney

Motorman Wallace, whose car was bound for Concy Island, proceeded on nis-way, but at Prospect Park Circle he told a car starter that his nerve had given out, and he went to the Fifth avenue station, where he told about having run over the girl. After an investigation, the po-lice, in accordance with Mayor Gaynor's instructions, permitted Wallace to go.

'I have nine little ones of my own,'

Then he broke down completely, is forty-four years old and lives at 645 Prospect avenue.

The Reddings have three other chil-

dren, the youngest of whom is three months old. The father, Michael Redding, is a fireman in the employ of the Union

South Broad street, Philadelphia. The boy had only one leg, having lost the other in an accident some years ago.

which was filed todat in the surrogate's office in Newark, gives \$6,000 one of the blows landed on the baby in cash, her homestead and a share of its contents to Woax frong Hoy, a Chinaman, who has long been a member of the Carter household.

Miss Carter taught the Chinese class in the First Presbyterian Church Sunday school. Wong, who is now thirty years old, became a member of the class when eight years old.

He was taken sick, went blind and became paralyzed. He was taken in as a sort of adopted son by the Carter family and, according to Miss Carter's will, it was the wish of her dead mother that provision be made so as to assure his support after the daughter's death.

The house left to Wong is a three story brick structure and is probably worth about \$20,000. Miss Carter died on June 10 last.

Length of His Sentence.

Many wagers were laid, quietly, in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Ccurt yesterday as to the number of

MUST TAKE THEIR MEDICINE.

Tin Soldiers Don't Want to March but

"PORK BARREI" NEARLY FULL.

WASHINGTON, June 21.— When the public buildings appropriations measure reached the senate today. Senator Scott instantly submitted the report of his committee upon it, raising the total from \$21.000.000 to \$25.

000.000. This quick action broke all records. The senate committee had received daily reports from the house in the was found guilty on charge of giving short weight, preferred by Elwood they are abreast with the house in its that Hanson, on an order of 4.000 pounds was short 500 pounds. "PORK BARREL" NEARLY FULL.

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MINERS' OFFICIAL FOR STATE TICKET

HERRIN, Ill., June 21.—Plans to start the fall campaign immediately after holding the nominating conven tion in this city on June 26 are being made by the Socialists here. With the made by the Socialists here. With the prospect of having a good candidate in the field there is a chance of getting a Socialist into the State Legis lature from this district. There is a probability that Groce

awrence, vice-president of the United Workers of Illinois, may be se t is everywhere believed that he It is everywhere believed and that the chances of his carrying paralleled only by happenings during the Socialist banner to victory are the Roosevelt administration and very good.

spite of the fact that this 'arrely a mining district, an effort is being made to secure a speaker who will be well qualified to talk Socialism to the farmers of this section of the

About a third of the Socialist vote in this township comes from the farm-ing element. This has been brought about by the fact that the Socialists have been able to talk to the farme and get him interested in his own m terial welfare, rather than to talk him from the point of view of the in

DRY GOODS TRUST

the United Dry Goods Companies, con-trolled by J. P. Morgan, which already has a long string of wholesale and re-tail department and dry goods stores over the country, has arranged to take over the controlling interest in Lord & Taylor, one of the largest and oldest dry goods houses in New York. Although all the parties interested refuse to confirm the sale, it is admitted that the deal is pending. The

purchase price is kept secret.

The United Dry Goods Companies, which John Claffin is president, was has brought together are H. B. Claffin & Co., James McCreary & Co., of New York; Stewart & Co., of Baltimore; C. C. Gunther's Sons, New York; J. N. Adan & Co., Buffalo; O'Neill-Adams Co., Nev York: Hahne & co., Newark: Powers
Mercantile Co., of Minneapolis; William
Henegener Company, of Buffalo, and the
Stewart Dry Goods Company, of Louis-

CRAZED BY HEAT.

Ccurt yesterday as to the number of years Morris Ray, a gambler, con-yirted of killing his partner, would have to spend in prison.

Tin Soldiers Don't Want to March but
They Have To.

Despite a vigorous protest. \$,000
national guardsmen of Manhattan and
Brooklyn will be forced to take part
in the Fourth of July parade.

Major General Roe will issue orders
today or tomorrow calling on all commands to participate.

As ye to spend in prison.
In the crowd that filled the courtroom were many petty gamblers from
the East Side, men who had been the
pairons of Ray, and the man whom
he had killed. Louis Spellberg, at
their place on lower Second avenue.
The charge was manslaughter in the
first degree. Ray was found guilty
iast week.

today or tomorrow calling on all commands to participate.

This is a hard blow to those citisen soldiers who wanted the Fourth to spend in their own way. On account of the national holiday coming on Monday, many had planned two and three day outings. These must be canceled now.

"PORK BARREL" MEARLY FILE.

ROOSEVELT'S HAND

Wall Street Pretends Fear of Hunter's Influence in National Leg-

Wall Street got a slap on the wrist today. It has been smiling since the railroad bill went through, believing that there was nothing more to fear from the present session of Congress. Today came the announcement that

President Taft was not going to New Haven to take part in the comm Worse than that he was going to stay in Washington and crack the whip over the recalcitrant Congress. compelling it, wily nily, to pass the postal saving banks bill, one measure which Wall Street dislikes. In addi tion it was believed likely that the postal savings bank bill when passed will contain a clause whereby most of the money will be kept in calities where it is deposited. This was what Wall Street dreaded and Washington.

There was but one solution in the minds of the big men in the financial centre. It was the first evidence, from their standpoint, that former President Roosevet. Taft's sponsor i the last campaign, was again a factor in American politics. They argue that this show of stubbornness on the part of President Taft indicated that he had been advised by Roos that the only way to get results in Washington was to show Congress that the President was master of the

It was argued in the financial trict that the present situation is paralleled only by happenings during take him away from me."

Said Wife No. 2: "The man married me in Russia nine months ago. Six defend the women, but Magis months later he deserted me. I learned that he went to America and I came that he went to America and I came that he went to America and I came that he was unwilling to enter after him, and now I discovered him."

Test, under the encouragement of the after him, and now I discovered him."

Test of Overle Rev." may "private citizen of Oyster Bay," ma not be preparing to end the dissen sions in his party by compelling the majority members of Congress to "ge together" on a legislative program for which Taft, as President an nominal head of the party, is to as sume responsibility.

HAWAIIAN PROTEST

ence of Socialists and Labo Organizations Tonight.

conference has been called by GETS LORD & TAYLOR Socialists and Socialistic organizations at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street, at 8:30 o'clock this evening for the purpose of stirring up interest and laying plans to help the strik-ing Russian workers in the Hawalian

Islands.
On wednesday, June 15, a conference
of the Socialistic parties and the Russian labor organizations was held. of the Socialistic parties and the Russian labor organizations was held.

In addition to the delegates of the different Socialistic organizations present, a delegate of the S. P. was also in attendance.

Comrade Dr. Halperin was chosen as chairman.

It was resolved to arrange a number of protest meetings in the parks.

This man Feinberg, he says that his boss is better than mine boss. Then I said, Pittabrg 2 0 0 1 4 0 1 0 2—

"To hell he is," and, your honor, he struck me, and there were a whole lot of burns and they struck me, too."

American League.

At New York—

FIRST GAME.

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FIRST GAME.

ber of protest meetings in the parks.
A committee consisting of Comrades Schlesinger, Pollack and Halperin was appointed to arrange these meetings.

The conference voted to issue sub-

scription lists for the collection of money for the relief of the striking workingmen of Honolulu. It was further voted to interest the unions in the purposes of

HANGED FOR MURDER.

LANCASTER, Pa., June 21 .- Insist Deaf Mute Beats Women and Child.

Is Leser Arrested.

Apparently affected by the heat, William Roberts, a deaf mute, of 544

West 44th street.



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VINELAND, N. J., June 21.—Words suddenly failed the Rev. Dr. D. H. King last night while he was praising Theodore Roosevelt in the middle of a sermon to the Daughters of Liberty

as the "grandest example of integrity before the world today." when, he said later, his brain suddenly began to whirl and he found himself powerless to find words to continue his dis-

Dr. King asked to be excused, walked out of the pulpit and soon recovered.

Cupid was jarred yesterday when two women and one man were brought to the bar in Essex Market Court, both women claiming the man as their husband.

Said Wife No. 1: "Your honor, please. I am married to this man for thirteen years and have an eleven-year old daughter. I am seven years in this country and he came three months ago and ever since we live together. This woman, she wants to take him away from me."

Said Wife No. 2: "The man married me in Russia nine months ago. Six months later he desarted me. I have the said "Helen's brother, Sam, was about to defend the women, but Magistrate

address not given.

Magistrate Herrman said that he had no jurisdiction over this case and advised the woman to take sivil

A case of similar nature, but not as serious, was that of Henry Klein, of 148 Avenue C, who was dragged to court by Helen Deutch, of 804 mas Klein's testimony was unique as to the point. He said:
"Helen instead

WORKMEN SCRAP OVER THEIR BOSSES' MERITS

"Your Honor, this man Feinberg, he hit me like this, because we had a fight outside of the hall after the meeting. Your honor, please, look at my eye."

It was Morris Tocolsky, of 313 Broome street, who spoke. When the magistrate looked at his eye he saw that it was closed, encased as it were, in a reddish-blue box, and he asked: "Why did you fight?" !
"It was like this, you honor," said Tocolsky, "after the meeting at 98 Forsyth street, we came downstairs and this man Feinberg, he says that his boss

syth street, we came downstairs this man Feinberg, he says that his

57 East 100th street.

WEIR'S OUEER PLEA.

Cost of Finery Left Nothing for Wife'

Support. In the course of argument on a duce Exchange, and captain of the Second Signal Corps, N. G. N. Y., of Brooklyn, declared that it cost him

BASEBALL SCORES.

FIRST GAME.

SECOND GAME.

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boy had only one leg, having lost the other in an accident some years ago. CHINAMAN'S GOOD LUCK.

West 44th street, ran out of the house with his right hand. Mrs. Marbone with TRUSCHARER. HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER

AMERICA TO

Socialist Delegate Makes Rousing eech in Church in New Castle in Behalf of Free Press.

J. C. Hogan, of Spring City, Pa., was a delegate to the Pennsylin state convention of the Socialist in New Castle, delivered gational church of New Castle, and red up an interest in the fight of Socialists among workers there who were little interested in the prin-

Is Pennsylvania to be Russianized Mexicanized? At New Castle, men have been arrested and us libel against the government. Yet their only offence was the exerof freedom of speech and freedom press in the interests of the work class, during an industrial strike

In order to jail these men in Penn politicians had to go back hundreds of years to the 'Dark Ages' for a law making so-called 'sedition' and weditious libel' a crime, notwithstanding several constitutional guarantees. ding freedom of speech and freedom of press, which are supposed to abrogated all the fakes, frauds and tyrannical laws of ancient des-

"They have jailed these Socialist workers and editors at New Castle under what they call 'The Old Common Law.

their punishment under this mon Law.' dating back to 1650: "Anyone who withdrew from wor-

ship services was fined five shillings cash, and for criticising the sermon Phillip Rateliff, a servant of Mr. for speaking about the nots of the church was whipped ands and banished, all of ere forthwith executed.

"Quakers, conspirators and adulter-

Pennsylvania they are trying to the for 'criticising' and 'insulting' ernment of this state. And they want to do it by the rule of this grand 'Old Common Law.'
"In this connection perhaps it will

us no harm to take a glance at modern rulers of Pennsylvania as of their capitalist class papers.
"A newspaper says: In the Penn

sylvania legislature will be found one gambler, one baseball umpire, one eight men who declare they 'gentlemen.' nineteen without seems), twenty seven lawyers and one onvicted of larceny, one was tried for have been to Keeley cures (and-most of them should have been), and four

"Another paper said: The Penninia legislature expired today out a mourner. In the early part the evening a number of the mem-ers were visibly affected by liquor

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did all in their power to make the night hideous. The climax was night hideous. The climax was reached at midnight. Then it was that the most disgraceful scenes that ever occurred within the halls of the state capitol took place. Some of the members were not satisfied with what they could drink, but threw the liquor over each other, so that when they emerged from the room they were spattered with beer from head to foot. Others carried bottles with them at their deeks, where they enter-tained their 'lady friends.' "

Think of "insulting" or committing "seditious libel" against such a "government." Yet this class of political parasites and pinheads have jailed honest working men, and are persecuting and prosecuting them.

It is very clear that this is a capitalist class war that is being waged on

the working class at New Castle.

In all the 5,000 words in the indictment against the Free Press. Solidarity and their Socialist editors there

is not one word in reference to a call to physical force or bloodshed. But a few days ago the News, a capitalist paper of New Castle, issued a practical call to arms for the pur-

lings can call to arms and urge force, and nothing is done about it, but when the Socialist press, in the hands of working men, simply appeal to reason and use working class arguments, they are jailed for "seditious libel against the government." Our New Castle Comrades have been

found worthy of a place in the "Halls found worthy of a place in the "Halls of Fame." along with all those men and women, the noble souls of the past and present, who have been persecuted and imprisoned because of their righteous stand for justice and their defense of the poor and oppressed. It is to a high honor those Comrades have been chosen. Millions of the workers of the world are with them in spirit, and the rich swine and criminal capitalists of this country will yet be made to undercountry will yet be made to under-stand that the courageous speech in behalf of the working class is no crime, even when spoken or written by working men.

The constitution of every state pro-vides in effect that every citizen may freely speak, write and publish his sentiments on all subjects, being responsible for the abuse of that right, and that no law shall be passed to restrain or abridge liberty of speech. or the freedom of the press; and no law has been passed, but today the class-serving and class-conscious courts of the criminal capitalists are attempting to impose their infamous "interpretations," "orders," "injunc-tions," "decrees," and "opinions" upon

Our only safety and salvation is solid working class vote, a united stand at both the ballot box and on the industrial field.

The plutes, despots, tyrants, and colltical crooks of this country care nothing for protests and mass meetings, unless our meetings and pro-tests are to be backed by our ballots on every election day; for, as has been well said, the capitalist class courts do not follow the constitution:

they follow the election returns.

In 1887 the historians tell us that
the frightful period of anti-slavery
mobs culminated in the murder of Elipah P. Lovejoy. Falling as Love-joy did, a martyr to free speech and the freedom of the press, the tidings of his assassination thrilled wherever they traveled the free states with horror, and aroused in the minds of men the keenest apprehensions, touch ing those safeguards of their liberties eedom of speech, and freedom of the press. And a few years ago the ons and daughters of the knaves and

in the case of our Comrades in New Castle. Today criminal capitalists and political parasites are persecuting and attempting the lives and liberties of ter day to come. For all the progress board the human race has ever made has been made by righteous radicals. All hall then to our New Castle Comrades, a vehic to Comrade Warren, and to all our night." fight. Truth and justice are advanc-ing and will win.

As a well known author says: 'In-

ternational Socialists leavening and sweeting the thought of all nations, preaching fraternity and brotherhood mong the toilers, raising insistently the question, why should we gather in great armies and spend our money, strength and life-blood in destroying strength and life-blood in destroying one another? If our rulers must quarrel, let them fight it out among them selves. Banding themselves together everywhere, launching moral earthquakes against governmental corruption, oppression, and shameful inefficiency: preaching in face of ridicule, persecution and imprisonment their unfaitering faith in a grand time coming, when there shall be amiling plenty and glorious happiness for all; oppression, poverty, bondage, and misery for none. Every man of them thorfor none. Every man of them thor oughly persuaded, and who can blame them—that he could build, with one hand tied behind him, and a patch over one eye, a more just, 'safe and sane' government than any of which

Let us continue to tear aside the black mask of capitalism, and show to all the world the foul methods by which justice is made a farce and a which justice is made a farce and a fraud in the land.

NEW AIRSHIP PLANT.

Factory Will Be in Operation at New buryport by Fall.

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., June 21. This city has been chosen for the site of New England's first aeroplane factory. The announcement was to-day officially made by W. Starling Burgess, of the newly incorporated concern, the Burgess Company and Vogel, also of 128 St. Andrew's avenue. The Bronx, has been wissing since Monday, and James Vogel, also of 128 St. Andrew's avenue.

A COSTLY BLAZE

Some Skyrockets Explode and Flames Quickly Sweep Warren Street Building - Damage \$100,000.

One of the most spectacular fires that has ever raged in the downtown section of this city started at noon yesterday when a crate of skyrockets exploded in the whole-sale novelty store of Henry Rosenstein, at 36 Warren street.

36 Warren street.

Flames shot up the shaft so rapidly that the entire building was ablaze in less than five minutes. Three alarms were sent in. The fire attracted a crowd of

50,000 persons.

The blaze was soon under control. The firemen fought well under the personal di-rection of Chief Croker and Commissioner

Damage is estimated at \$100,000. The building was wrecked and the stocyalued at \$55,000, was entirely destroyed.

Part of the loss is covered by insurance.

Drops Box of Skyrockets.

employe, lifting a huge wooden cas of skyrockets from the freight elevator, dropped it. With a noise like that of a cannon the rockets in the box exploded. Although knocked down by the explosion the man handling the case was not

injured. He scrambled to his feet and seeing that the flames were already shootin up the elevator shaft shouted a cry of

ing that the flames were already shooting up the elevator shaft shouted a cry of warning to the twenty-four other employes, and bolted for the street.

The other employes and Mr. Rosenstein, who was in the rear of the store, dashed after him.

Meanwhile the flames had completely filled the elevator shaft, "mushrooming" at the top and burning rapidly through the roof.

the roof.
At 12:40 the cornice of the building at 34 Warren street took fire and Chief Croker directed the water towermen to shift their stream on that. They did so. extinguishing the new blaze in less than

On account of the report that the

On account of the report that there were four men in the basement of the burning building Chief Croker turned five atreams of water in it. Superintendent Siegel, however, reported that everybody got to the street.

Commissioner Waldo said:

"This fire is a good argument for a safe and sane Fourth. Just imagine if licenses had been issued to every small retailer and dealer in small stores and tenement houses what disastrous results might ensue at any time and with great loss of life."

WOMAN LOSES CASE AGAINST HUDSON CO.

TRENTON. N. J., June 21 .- By Court of Errors opinion affirming the court below, Josephine Halm, administratrix, has lost her suit to recover damages from the Hudson County Board of Freeholders because of injuries which resulted in her husband's death at Harrison avenue on March 22, 1908. Halm and his son were riding in an automobile. his son were riding in an automobile Halm was injured when the machine cam Halm was injured when the machine came in contact with a guard-rail at a bridge over Frank creek over Harrison avenue. The bridge was a county structure. It was not the full width of the highway at the time of the accident, the proof being that some two years before the highway had been widened and curbed on one side, there was a series of shout seven feet. so there was a space of about seven feet on the side of the bridge between it and the line of curbing. The automobile prothe line of curbing. The automobile pro-ceeded from Paterson to Newark, where the side oil lamps were lighted, but the large gas lamps were not. The journey was continued to Jersey City, and when the bridge was reached at 7:15 p.m. it was dark and there was no light on the fence or railing, one are light being with-in twenty feet of the bridge. The Court of Errors holds: "Lighting a bridge by artificial light is not a nart

a bridge by artificial light is not a part of its erection, rebuilding or repair. "Proof that a guard-rail has been placed at right angles to the side of a bridge where the highway is broader than the width of the bridge running from said bridge toward the side of the highway, as-suming that such rail was so placed by the Board of Chosen Freeholders and forms a part of said bridge, is not evidence of wrongful neglect on the part of such board to erect, rebuild or repair the bridge, to sustain a recovery under the bridge act for damages resulting from a vehicle running into such guard-rail at

FIVE FIREMEN OVERCOME.

Many Families Driven Into Streets by

115th street were driven into the street by the firemen and police yes-terday, when fire in the apartments of M. Dvorkin on the sixth floor, spread to the halls and threatened to con-

to the halls and threatened to con-sume the entire building.

The Dvorkin family was absent at the time of the discovery of the blaze, which was made by L. Weinberg. a coal man. He quickly informed Jo-seph Bernstein, the janitor, who ran through the houses warning the occupants

When the police and firemen ar-rived they entered the halls and com-pelled all the women and children. many of whom were in a state border ing on panic, to leave their apart-

ments.

The terrific heat from the sun and fire played havoc with the firemen, five of them being overcome. They were quickly carried to the rear by other firemen and policemen and there

revived.

The firemen fought the blaze for more than an hour before it was extinguished.

THREE BOYS MISSING.

Three missing boys were reported to the police yesterday. Arthur Rlakeley, eleven years old. of 208 East 14th street, has not been seen Curtiss.

Work on the construction of the new plant will be gin very soon, and the two days. All three of the boys are new plant will be ready for operation by fall.

Fully 100 men will be kept busy in the shop. Mr. Burgess says, when the plant is running at full blast.

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RUNAWAY HORSE HURTS POLICEMAN

With his skull fractured in two places, one of his legs and his right arm broken and both of his eyes partly gouged out, due to attempting to stop a runaway horse on the Al-bany road, near Balley avenue, yesterday, Policeman Charles E. Gilligan of the Kingsbridge station, one of the honor men of the department, is re-ported dying in Fordham Hospital where he was taken.

to a light buggy and a feed bag over its head galloping down the hill. The Albany road in that vicinity is in a bad condition, owing to improvements of the street that are under way.

Running into the street Gilligan re moved his coat and attempted to bring the horse to a stop by waving it in front of him. The horse, however, when about ten feet from Gilligan, swerved from its course and attempted to pass the policeman.

When the horse came abreast of him Gilligan leaped and grabbed the feed bag. The horse attempted to shake him off, but without success Gilligan finally lost his hold, and as he fell his trousers caught in the shaft of the buggy, throwing him un He was dragged for about fifty feet along the roadway, his head striking a number of stones and other obstacles.

He finally fell to the roadway, an

one of the wheels passed over it. Members of Engine Company No. 81 carried him into the fire house

GRAFT INQUIRY INVOLVES GRESSER

oun Play Cited, but Queen sident Knows Nothing of It.

The Queens graft inquiry took new turn yesterday, revealing a new phase of the muddle in which there s evidence of a gun display and other Wild West tactics, was made public when Commissioner of Accounts Fosdick made a further report of his find-ings to Mayor Gaynor, with the recom-mendation the evidence be laid before the Queens grand jury. Unlike most of the alleged wrongdoing that has been ferreted out, the responsibility in this case is laid by the commissioner at the door of Boro President Gresse

The gun play feature involves John M. Phillips, who was under sheriff of Queens in 1909. Municipal Court Justice Alfred Denton testified that in 1909 Phillips came into his office and pointing a gun at his head demanded he sign vouchers for work Phillips is alleged to have contracted for on culverts. Denton, notwith standing the gun, refused to sign the papers and reported the matter to Gresser. It is declared Phillips took his vouchers to Gresser later and the atter signed them.

Fosdick reports the repairs to the culverts, of which there were five, were valueless and unnecessary and were made simply to benefit Phillips. The cost is said to have been \$4,000. Gresser testified he was ignorant o

TWELVE HURT IN PANIC.

Explosion on Street Car in Brookly Results Disastrously.

More than a dozen persons were njured yesterday and scores thrown into a panic when a Fulton street car ran wild at Cumberland street. Brooklyn, following an ex-plosion, and crashed into a Putnam

The Fulton street car was bound downtown. As it reached Cumberland street a trolley wire broke and fell on the motor box, causing an explosion which hurled Motorman Bohlan into the street. The car then started down the steep hill which runs from Cumberland street to Lafayette avenue.

Half a block shead was a Putnam

Half a block ahead was a Putnam avenue car. The cars contained more than 100 passengers. When the ex-plosion occurred those on the Fulton street car began leaping to the street Meantime the car was speeding toward the Putnam avenue trolley. When the collision occurred both cars were partly wrecked.

MAY GET FLOWER MARKET.

John D. Crimmins appeared Monbefore the committee on street and highways of the board of alder-men, in favor of Comptroller Prender-gast's plan yesterday for a flower and plant market under the Manhattan applant market under the Manhattan ap-proach to the Queensboro Bridge. "Under present conditions," said Mr. Crimmins. "persons able to pay high prices for flowers have no difficulty in gratifying their desire at the expen-sive shops, but it is impossible for the poor to satisfy their desire to rflowers. With this market the With this market the poor would

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SUSPECT WIFE OF

Body Forced Into Trunk and Blood Sceps Upon Station Platform. Woman and Friend Arrested.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 21. Webb and Mrs. Alice Johnson wer

The prisoners were captured they alighted from an automobile in which they had been riding all night. The woman had \$1,500 in her cloth They refused to make any state-

Johnson disappeared mysteriously from his hotel and the police had been searching for him. When the body was found in the Union Depot it had been forced into a trunk much too small to hold it. Johnson had ap-parently been "black jacked," shot and small to hold it. Johnson had ap-parently been "black jacked," shot and strangled and his body mutilated.

blood seeped through the trunk upor Johnson's room in a local hotel was found in great disorder. There were many evidences of a desperate strug-gle, indicating that Johnson had

Webb was later identified by the police as a Seattle real estate agent. Johnson and the woman, supposed to be man, of 376 Court street; Patrick Onhis wife, recently sold a farm at Kent ley, of 72 Clifton place, and John near Seattle, for \$1.500. The money found on the woman when she was were all bruised and had their injuries arrested is believed to be the pro-ceeds of this sale.

SHOOT REVOLUTIONISTS ORDERS OF MADRIZ

All revolutionists captured by the army of President Madriz, of Nicaragua, are to be shot, according to partisans of Estrada here, who cite as proof a telegram from Julian Irias to Madriz. Irias is the Madriz delegate to the Atlantic Coast of Nicaragua, delegated to supreme control of the operations against Estrada.

The telegram, written on an official government blank, and filed at San Juan del Norte, reads:

Juan del Norte, reads:
"I have sent on the San Jacinto
eighty men to install a guard at
Puerto Roca. I have information that
at this point are several revolutionists
from Bluefields. I have given decisive orders to shoot the revolutionists who are captured by our troops." According to Rio Bolanos, Estrada

agent here, this telegram means that Americans who are aiding Estrada will be summarily executed if they are captured by Irias' forces.

WAGON AND CAR COLLIDE.

Five Men Thrown Off the Van A De Kalb avenue car bound

Island struck a delivery wagon hicle and threw the men to the street The car was crowded, and men and women rushed to the rear door as the collision occurred. Only the five men

fought against his murderer or murderers.

Michael McGarry, of 190 Wyckoff When taken to the police station. When taken to the police station. Webb admitted that he knew Johnson tried to leave the track, but the car but said he last saw the slain man alive "down at the Union Depot." Webb was later identified by the police in the wagon were Stewart Graham, of dressed by a surgeon from the Brook-lyn Hospital.



SECRET CONFERENCE

Workers, were in secret conference here practically all day today. The utmost efforts were made to keep the object of the meeting from here

Court today, after being arraigned a charge of attempted suicide, had climbed up the railing of bridge across the Chenango river,

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BUSINESS MEETINGS

The Call Conference.

The regular meeting of the New the time for the election of ofby-laws necessitated by the party re-organization of its Assembly district the Workers Assembly Hall, Jagtvej organizations into branches All dele-saits from the new branches and all former defeates from Assembly Hall, Jagtvej former delegates from Assembly district organizations are urgently re-quested to be present and to assist in determining the new method of representation in this body.

ROSA LADDON, Secretary

Young Men's Club.

COAL TRUST AFTER UNION'S JUGGLERS

Miners' Union in Illinois in a De:perate Struggle to Protect Organ!-

Failing in all other methods, the has tried a new scheme to crush the United Mine Workers. It is urging the engineers who have been mem bers of the miners' union, to form a

ues. All members are requested The agents of the association have

13th A. D.—181 Montrose avenue. 13th A. D. (Branch 1).—335 Gra-The new move is being watched to crush out the miners' union There will be a special adjourned neeting of Branch Hackenseck this evening at 8 o'clock, at Metzeler's recognized as the most progressiv Hall, Dock street, near Hudson, to onsider measures for the coming dealt to the big coal miners' organi By a recent referendum, W. It. Wil-kins, of Claremont, was elected a member of the National Committee 100

Special Inducements Offered

As a special inducement, the engin cers were offered more wages than the ten engineers showed any disposition to be in a separate organization. They, too, well know that the wages and enditions they are now enjoying are the direct result of the strong miners' Socialist Women's organizations. Kla-union and should the miners' union ra Zetkin, has sent out the following ever be disrupted the engineers would suffer along with other employers. In "With the assenting vote of the addition to this most of the engineers representatives of the women party are alive to the fact that along with nive to the fact that along with services these agents are renderthe coal operators, they are noted by an insane desire to capoffice should they be successful, bath: low rent, time allowed. members of all countries, which are the services these agents are renderbound together through the interna- ing the coal operators, they are prompted by an insane desire to canin establishing a separate organiza

The offer of the operators to pay organization. tions between the organized women comrates of the various countries. 2. Ways and means of practical

are fully awake to the situation and will foil every means of featruction able to devise.

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The Roumanian Socialists will hold The United Mine Workers of Amer-convention in Cleveland, Ohio, July ica in international convention last and 5, at Jaites Hall, 6004 St. Clair year declared for the collective own-The Scandinavian Socialists ership and democratic management of also invoked the aid of their alliesall the means of production and dis. the courts-and innumerable blanket tribution. This included the coal injunctions have been issued restrain The only party that stands ing us from striking, talking to strike mines. for the above declaration is the So-SILVERBROOK COTTAGE ctallet party. Let us get busy,

or what the cost," declares John H. the part of the women and children walker, president of the Illinois Mine and we are appealing to organized is-Workers, in a circular just issued. To bor to render us what assistance the all organized labor in the United can at this time. We would like to

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six she succeeded in entering the medical school at Geneva (N. Y.) Uni-versity; later she was admitted to St. Farthclomew's Hospital, and to La Maternite in Paris. In London she met Miss Florence Nightingale, who became one of her pupils, and she was instrumental in founding the National Health Society and the new Hospital for Women. In the United States she organized a hand of nurses for the civil.

war, and established a medical school to right of them;

at the outset of her career friends told her it was "impossible;" during her training professors hinted that her presence in the dissecting room was "indelicate." at Birmingham the doctor stated that God and Nature had indicated the unfitness of women for such a pursuit: in Paris she was strongly urged to adopt men's dress, and in her practice men doctors were considerably agitated over the correctness of a consultation with a worm. ness of a consultation with a wom-an. The London Times, in a resume of her remarkably useful and interest-ing life, says. "She was a great wom-an, a great pioneer, and a great ex-ample to her fellow citizens."

WOMEN AS FOUNDRY WORKERS.

A terrible condition of human de-gradation has been reported from Racine. Wis., where the manufacturers 12th A D.—Sixth avenue who are trying to break up the labor street. M. Abramson and unions have put women to work in chairman. B. A. Rosenfeld, the foundries to take the places of

atriking fron molders.

All day long the women toll like animals in the terrific heat thrown

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PENSIONS FOR NEW YORK TEACHERS.

Governor Hughes has just signed a governor fugues has just since at hill providing for the payment of pensions to public school teachers. Its immediate effect is to grant pensions to a small number of state normal school teachers who have reached the age of sixty-five, after having taught twenty years in the aggregate, or who being still under rixty five have been in service for thirty years. It is understood that the law applies to teachers in state institutions generally, and similar laws will doubtless soon

provide these pensions than to have she income from a multimillionaire's private pension agency."

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11 The election of officers.

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zation-45,000 Men Idle.

SPRINGFIELD, HLL. June 21. Semi-annual general meeting at bers of the miners' Fessier's Hall. Steinway and Woolsey union of their own

promising that the operators will pay the expenses of a convention of the engineers.

Illionis Miners

with interest, as the Coal Operators Association is centering all its forces The miners of this state are and Socialistic among the coal miner. realizes that if the organization car be crushed here a heavy blow will or zation.

makes it clear that it is not a matter of wages that is keeping the Illinois mines idle, but a determined effort to

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THE END OF AN ERA.

President Taft has signed the bill giving statehood to the territories of Arizona and New Mexico.

Excluding Alaska, which is "non-contiguous territory stands in a class by itself, every part of the Continental United States will thus be governed on state lines. The great American republic, which originally consisted of thirteen states bordering on the Atlantic, will thus become expanded into forty-eight states extending in an uninterrupted chain from ocean to ocean.

The admission of the two last territories as states of the Union thus marks the culmination of a continuous political development which followed closely upon the economic development of the country. Barring exceptional political complications, no sooner was a territory settled by sufficient numbers than it was admitted into the Union on an equal footing with the older states.

The admission of the two last territories, a political act, marks the end of an economic period in the history of this country. The period of abundant free land, continuous westward expansion and sparse settlement, has come to an official end.

Henceforward our political and economic development will re-semble more closely that of Western Europe.

Economically, our development will become intensive rather than extensive. The density of population will increase more rapidly than ever before. Agriculture will become more diversified and relatively more costly. Manufacturing and allied industries will absorb the energies and activities of an ever increasing part of the popula-tion. The struggle for existence, mere individual existence, will be-come more difficult and more fierce. And the process of class differentiation will proceed at an accelerated rate.

These economic changes are bound to have their political effects The increased cost of food production, resulting in higher prices for all the necessaries of life, will result in a general feeling of discomfort affecting all classes of the population. The diminishing importance of agriculture, as compared with manufacturing and related industries, will result in a progressive diminution of the influence of the rural population and an increase of the influence of the cities upon national politics, both external and internal. The increasing diffi-culty of the struggle for mere individual existence will result in a general feeling of discontent among the working classes. And the ever sharper division of the nation into distinct social classes, with diverse and frequently clashing interests, will result in a clearer recognition of the role of the various classes in existing society and in more intense conflicts between the classes.

To the Socialists there is nothing new in any of these impending developments. In fact, they have been going on for centuries past. But they have been distributed unevenly, so that while some sections of the country have begun to resemble closely the most advanced countries of Western Europe, other sections have only just the procedure of the settlement. But henceforward the developments will be opened to settlement. But henceforward the developments will be more and more common to the whole country, and the conditions in one section will come to resemble more and more those of the other

Thus state lines will become of less and less importance. Instead of political entities, the states will tend to become mere administrative units. The great economic and political problems will become national in scope instead of sectional, and the eyes of the nation will turn ever more to Washington as the fountain-head of all political power. Authority will tend to become concentrated, and so will responsibility. The people will know that the power resides with the national government, and they will hold the national gov-

All of these developments, and many others flowing from them will have a direct and potent effect upon the labor movement, economic as well as political, the labor unions as well as the Socialist

-:0:-A NEGLIGIBLE QUANTITY.

According to all accounts President Taft is feeling perfectly

A few weeks ago the situation in Congress was all in a snarl. Instead of passing laws, regulars and "insurgents" were berating each other, and the outlook for the coming state and Congressional

election was most dismal from the Republican point of view.

But now, it is said, the situation has changed very much for the by the defore the adjournment of Congress.

Having satisfied so many diverse interests, the President feels his party may go before the country on its record, and that it day ago chance of obtaining control of the next Congress.

The President and his advisers may be right. But whether tor wrong, the newly acquired confidence of the President and on of every thinking working work better. The railroad and statehood laws have already been passed. A law establishing postal savings banks and a conservation law are

cesses, and he has strong hopes of getting a campaign publicity law adopted before the adjournment of Congress.

that his party may go before the country on its record, and that it service of the American capitalist rowdles who entered our place with stands a good chance of obtaining control of the next Congress.

The President and his advisers may be right. But whether right or wrong, the newly acquired confidence of the President and the other Republican leaders is something calculated to arrest the attention of every thinking workingman.

Not one of the bills that have been or will be pushed through

Congress has any direct relation to the wage-workers. Even the postal savings banks bill has been designed with a view to benefiting the rural population rather than the city wage-workers. And yet the Republican leaders have regained their confidence in their ability to

Even so simple a measure as that establishing the inspection of locomotive boilers, for which hundreds of labor leaders have pleaded in the interest of the railway workers as well as of the traveling pub-lic, has been refused to the workers.

Of other and more extensive measures affecting the economic and political rights of the entire working class, it is altogether unnecessary to speak. Such measures have not even been suggested.

It is evident that in the calculations of the Republican leaders the working class has become a nullity, an utterly negligible quantity. In former days they found it necessary to at least put up a pretense of caring for the interests of the wage-workers. But nowadays they do not even have to pretend.

And this truly remarkable decline in working class influence upon both of the dominant parties has taken place during the years hen the influence of Mr. Gompers and his advisers has been supreme

in the labor movement of this country.

Is not this something for Mr. Gompers and his advisers to think over? And is it not even more important that the rank and file of organized labor, the men who are, in the last analysis, responsible for Mr. Gompers, his policies and his failures, should thoroughly digest the lesson of this notable decline in the influence of organized labor upon both of the dominant political parties?

Our Comrades in New Castle, Pa., are to be tried again in September. It is a fortunate thing that their trial has not been put off until after the elections in November. But meanwhile it is the duty of the Socialist and labor press to make the facts in the case known far and wide and to obtain all possible financial support for the men. the papers, and the organizations on trial. A defeat for the cause of press in New Castle is bound to have a disastrous effect upon the the police would not allow them to entire Socialist and progressive movement throughout the country.



"REMEMBER THE MAINE"

By ROBERT HUNTER.

We are gradually learning how easy it is to manufacture a war-

and if we live to be old men we may

for a war in the year 1897.

The Bryan craze was on, and the There was widespread discontent, and any quack doctor who promised remedy had no trouble in drumming

up a following. Well, the war came, and the war ry was "Remember the Maine."

was a poor, measley little war Not at all the kind the capitalists wanted, but it was the best they could get for the moment, and they tried by every means in their power o create among us a war fever. In 1903 I talked with one of the

oremost financiers of Wall street. He was very much concerned about the future of the country.

needed most of all was a big enemy outside to take our minds off our own

He said we needed a really big war, so that the workers could forget their cause of the explosion was internal, and inclined to be nasty, misery, and learn loyalty to their Lamb relates that Reed said that And no man knows, the

contry and to their leaders.

find in the Berlin Vorwaerts about

Under May 16, an Argentinian Com-

have passed since the proclamation

of our republic. In connection with

organized an exposition, and an elab-

rease of their wages. Other similar

ing a real agitation. Now, the gov

date, proclaimed virtually the state of

martial law for the whole territory of

tary officers, police agents in civilian

fress, aristocrats in broadcloths, and a lot of bourgeois students, organized

mob of the lowest elements in the

the republic

news to American readers.

brought about the war with Spain. but "it was too small a war." he said. to serve the needs of the country.

The other day I clipped the following special telegram sent from Indianapolis, relating an interesting conver sation concerning the "political" cause

He thought the people were in a quiry that investigated the explosion dangerous mood, and that what we knew it was caused from within the had nothing to do with it. He was the hero of San Juan Hill, charged that not only Admiral Sampson, but Presiden: McKinley knew the

arbitration.

"On the Sunday following." contin-ued Reed, "Mark Hanna, Stephen B. Eikins and others went to the White

And today the people are again discontented about their internal affairs,

And no man knows, therefore, how on the Saturday before Congress met soon it may be necessary for our

He admitted that the financiers had in special session and declared war, "patriots" to sink another battleship.

CHURCHES MOBILIZE TO CRUSH SOCIALISM

By L. A. MALKIEL.

On June 16 the Social Justice League. champion organizer of fake labor phenomenate of the Socialism. The which invariably were sold out to the sold of its members consist of leading lights of various churches. Our reverends will no longer hide their light under a bushel, and this time their legions are with the Civic Federation and the control of the socialism. well organized in this movement to down duty it is to fight Socialism.

Socialism. All churches are represented in this fight to a finish against the fee plank in its declaration of princip

Associated with the soul-saving clergy- and the integrity of the family," men are a number of the "inevitable" labor leaders, and it is eminently fitting that it should be so, for one of the objects of this league "is to safeguard the right to life and liberty, to defend the workman in his demand for an equitable return for his labor."

It is natural, therefore, that W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Trainmen and one of the vice presidents of the Civic Federation, the man who ordered members of his organization to re-turn to work after they went on strike in sympathy with their striking brothers, and went even so far as to threaten to supply the railroads with members of his oring brothers, should be prominently asso-ciated with the eminent saviours of society. Then we have Timothy Healy, the a tragedy, the next as a farce.

prominently associated with this Mrs. Martha Moore Avery, the re Socialist, expelled from the S. Labor party and from the Socialis though she fought to the last prevent such action, who pays cialist party the highest compli her power by attacking it when wherever she can at so much Mrs. Clarence F. Burns, the many divorces and marriages. the church has noble companio crusade against Socialism, and it the first time in American history the church is fighting progress. anti-slavery campaign the church the bulwark of the slave owners. forcibly reminded of the trite "History repeats itself, the first t

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

THE FARMERS' PROBLEM AND supplying first class leaflet literal CO-OPERATIVES.

Editor of The Call:

The most important question dis-cussed at the mitional convention of the Socialist party was undoubtedly the farmers' question.

the farmers question.

The farmers constitute two-thirds of the population of the United States. To neglect the farmers problem would be more than folly, Much guessing has been done as to how to establish a sound economical connection between Socialism and the

farmers movement.

Socialist philosophers agree that they have not found a practical solution for the problem. I believe that the reason they did not find a practical solution for the problem is because they started from the wrong premises.

Most of our Socialist philosophers believed that the future farm was to Reed was called to the Whi*; House by President McKinley and shown a message grantine Species. by President McKinley and shown a are becoming more numerous, and message granting Spain's request for the larger farms are being split up arbitration.

apolis, relating an interesting conversation concerning the "political" cause of the war.

In discussing Representative William Sulzer's resolution for raising the battleship Maine from Havana harbor, ex-Cogressman John Lamb related a conversation that took place between himself and the late speaker. Thomas B. Reed, and Amos J. Cummings, of New York, at Palm Beach, Fla., prior to the Spanish-American war. Lamb and Reed were friends. Lamb says they were talking of the probability of war with Spain when he expressed the opinion that a conflict. Reed, with sarcasm, asked Lamb if any one in Indiana believed the Spaniards believed the Spaniards believed ing to Lamb, that the Board of Inquiry that investigated the explosion knew it was caused from within the battleship and that the Spaniards had nothing to do with it. He limelight completely away from a and Teddy out of the limelight is a fish out of water. In addition, ex-President is cursed with a lack ethnological knowledge which vents him from being able to disguish between an interior race, a the Componingers. goods. Thus the distributive and productive co-operatives will work hand in hand to abolish the present wasteful system of distribution. The American Wholesale Co-operaas the Congo niggers, which can be civilized, and races which as the civilized, and races which as civilized even before Europe, not speak of America, had been awakes from barbarism, such as the Hinde the heathen Chinee or the Arab. I lamentable ignorance caused the e president to commit a gross breach good manners to wit.

tive is one step on the road to meet the farmers. The farmers know it, and are willing to meet us as soon as pos-sible. This cannot be done at once. It requires hard work and many miles

traveled in the eighth carriage. It is a named gentleman can probabitrace his ancestry back to the time Moses, or thereabouts; but all the softhe democratic American rose when unexpectedly found himself of fronted with some one who was dar er-skinned than himself. Scare had the procession started when It do youlled some document out of 1 pocket, held it in front of his the and began to read. This was a served en route by one of the come I will gladly correspond with people of repute, ability and intelligence who want to start these societies. P. VLAG. and began to read. This was served en route by one of the conspondents of Le Temps, who wired his paper that Mr. Roosevelt had be seen reading a newspaper during a procession. The latter seems to he contradicted this somewhat heate by saving that he was only looking a plan of St. George's chapel. Ew this scarcely explains what seems. Uew York. June 16, 1910.

A NEW PUBLICATION FROM

MILWAUKEE.

Editor of The Call:

A few days ago we mailed you an advertisement for insertion in The

a plan of St. George's chape! It his scarcely explains what seem of a peece of glaring discourtesy. M. Pichon was afterward heard complain privately that the American presentative did not exchange a dozen words with him during journey, while Sanad Khan passed certain mild comments the Company of the company. New York Call of a new Socialist leaflet publication which will be publahed from Milwaukee to furnish leaflets on general current subjects of regularly This little paper will be published

to supply the almost universal demand among Socialists for constructive, uniform, propaganda and educational Socialist literature.

By MONOSABIO.

toleration of non-Catholic worship in Spain. Are there any Methodists eternally saving somebody. Whis prowling around in Madrid or Barcelona? Why not revive the Most Holy Tumbo would have been.

the ex-Presidential scowl. Le T

is to be warmly thanked for his taken this matter up and brough into publicity. Will some of snobblish English papers now to suit?—S. Verdad in London New

prison for that purpose. That most formed a procession, headed by a Socialism in the New York World of June 16. And lucky, indeed, you were to get it printed.

Socialists raise rate—fing 1½ per bent on mischief.

They smashed the machines of the periodicals Protesta and La Batalla, and ast fire to the printing shops.

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Socialists raise rate—fing 1½ per to get it bonds undesirable, gleefully exclaims the New York Sun. Capitalism however, raised the rate, not the few Comrades on duty, believed that the police would not allow them to carry out the threats of destruction.

Socialists.

Bravo. 'H. E. R. whoever you are, to conswalk of a busy street to think out a problem is the man who getteth in the other day to go into the country of high prices. They will show you the buttermilk to see milk bottled. Another campaign of education in favor of high prices. They will show you the buttermilk to see milk bottled. Another campaign of education in favor of high prices. They will show you will pay the admission for the other day to go into the country of high prices. They will show you will pay the admission for the other day to go into the country to see milk bottled. Another campaign of education in favor of high prices.

Yea, like he that loitereth on the

that anniversary the government has women and children. We are helpless. No hourgeois rate celebration. The workers em- paper is permitted to write about

ployed at the exposition untildings these things. It is even dangerous for went on strike in order to gain an in- us to venture into the streets, lest we become the victims of the Black

Terror reigns again in our country

silence, or deliberately colored and type overturned, the bookshop sacked, distorted. Hence the information we have the money taken from the till. Noth-

and in the Berlin Vorwaerts about ing was left unharmed. The damage and the state of the state o

ernment, afraid that the exposition could not be opened at the appointed terial support. Help us: Teli all the possible.

warded to the International Socialist Bureau in Brussels. Belgium.

Postscript .-- Among those that suf-

ered from destruction and robbery Over 300 Comrades are in fail are the bookshop of the representaon May 25 a hundred years will The Black Bands enter the workingtive of the Modern School of Barcelona, the Trade Union homes of the men's quarters, destroying the homes bakers and the wood workers, the Russian Library, the Association of Workers for Self-Help. There are also a number of killed and injured.

The Vorwaerts ailds. The inter ational proletariat owes it to the brave Comrades beyond the equator, now fighting for their organization and We need help of every kind. We ance against brutal aggression, both ask all Europe for moral and ma- morally and materially, as quickly as

ON THE FIRING LINE

community. Among that mob were craze, must run its course criminals, especially liberated from Property R. P. P. P. P.