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# ING MANUEL WANTS

to Revolt.

Lisbon, June 24.—An early cultation in the general unrest oughout Portugal will be precipied, it is feared today, by King nuel's decision to inaugurate a sectical military dictatorship in content of the failure to form a new that. The failure to form the cabulation in the jealousies of merous leading politicians on whom muel had relied for support.

ASHINGTON, June 24.—The bill origing the appointment of a common for the purpose of promoting cause of international peace passed senate today. The measure has adjusted to the common for the purpose of president for his approval. It has predicted that Taft will appoint mer President Roosevelt as the form of the commission, which will set of five members. An approach of \$11.000 for the expenses. of five members. An appro-of \$10,000 for the expenses commission is provided in the

# FREIGHT CAR HELD

Bumping to Jersey Yards-Joyful Over Rescue.

BUFALO, N. Y., June 24.—Superintendent of Police Regan this afternoon received a telegram from the authorities at Secaucus, N. J., reporting

The would rather die than go back to

A determined fight is to be made to
doubt that the federal government has
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He fed them a little water. It was wonderful the way they picked up after that Pretty seem the found their voices and could answer simple questions, and by and by they could stand up without holding onto something and walk around. Then they got one therrough agrice, and had their hair done up, which proceeding war entirely new and pleasing. They explained how the boys had caught thillied their trief how they had caught thillied their trief how they are the water of the control of the control

# "LET ME DIE; DON'T TWO FAINTING GIRLS SEND ME TO RUSSIA"

to Come Here and Bring His Family.

one class of immigrant suffering from

allments.

This class includes only members
of a family the father of which either
has become a citizen here or has signified his intention of becoming one.

Tanerbaum, however, had no rela-

tives here. And even if he had his disease had progressed so far that the immigration physicians decided it in-

## COMMITTEE TO SCAN FRIAR LAND SALE

Chited States, the Philippine Islands, or elsewhere, and to report to this Congress."

A subcomittee may be named to go to the Philippines or elsewhere to secure information.

The resolution of Representative Martin demanding the investigation recited that a report from the Secretary of Warhad disclosed that Frank W. Carpenter executive secretary of the Philippine government, had leased 5,000 acres. The Martin resolution further declared that 3,000 acres of the friar lands had been leased for a period of twenty-five years for 20 cents per acre per annum to E. L. Worcester, a nephew of Pean C. Worcester, the Philippine secretary of the interior. The resolution denounced these transactions as "so criminally corrupt and immoral as to constitute malfeasance in office."

### BANKER SENTENCED.

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# ALIENISTS DECLARE WICKERSHAM SAYS CHARLTON INSANE

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One of the very first things he did vesterday was to hire four of the best alienists he could find.

They are Dr. Charles L. Dana, Dr. Allen McLane Hamilton. Dr. Edward B. Fisher and Dr. William Jerome Arlitz, of Jersey City. They visited young Charlton at the Jersey City jail yesterday afternoon. Judge Charlton also hired one of the best known lawyers in the state of New Jersey, ex-Senator William D. Edwards.

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the best lawyers and experts he can obtain, are preparing to make a fight to keep the boy in this country, Captain Scott, the brother of Charlton's wife, is getting ready to make just as bitter a fight the other way. He said that he was going to do so in justice to his dead sister. The captain hired Lawyer Emil Fuchs, of this city, bright and early yesterday, and with him went over to Hoboken to watch him went over to Hoboken to watch developments. Fuchs defended Mrs. Charlton when she was arrested for shooting Lawyer Craig before her marriage. marriage.

Fuchs telegraphed to the State De-

Fuens telegraphed to the State Department asking permission to intervene in the case against Charlton, and to submit proof that the latter was not insane and should be returned to Italy to be tried.

# RAILROADS GAMBLE

Will Be Able to Make Its Master Behave.

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Mrs. Charlton's Brother Acts.

While Charlton's father, backed by the best lawyers and experts he can obtain, are preparing to make a fight to keep the boy in this country. Cap-

Haas and Peckham, in making plea this morning, admitted only they were technically guilty of the spiracy charged.

### FINE FOR "MORGANHEIMS." Interstate Commerce Commis "Can't" Touch Alaska Roads.

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WASHINGTON. June 24.—The Interstate Commerce Commission has decided that it has no jurisdiction over railroads in Alaska The decision was made in a proceeding undertaken by the commission on its own initiative. The commission's decision is in brief:

The district of Alaska is not a territory of the United States in the sense in which that phrase is used in the act to regulate commerce as amended, and the commission has therefore no authority or jurisdiction over carriers engaged in transportation of passengers or property within the district of Alaska.

### FOUR FIREMEN INJURED. Hurt in Public Service Corporation

Building Fire.

Four firemen were injured yesterday at a blaze that destroyed the twostory brick building of the Public Service Corporation, 692-694 Montgomery
street, Jersey City. The building covered 100 feet square. Adjoining it
were the company's car barns, which
were not much damaged. On the
ground floor of the burned building
were the offices. The rest of the structure was occupied as storerooms, waiting rooms for employes, and lodge
rooms.

rooms.

The injured firemen were caught under a falling wall. They are Stephen O'Connor, John Kearlin. Lawrence Powers, and Cornelius Hogan.

## GIRL KILLED BY TRAIN.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 23.—
While hurrying across the tracks of
the Boston and Maine rallroad, at a
crossing in Glenville, this morning,
Miss Beatrice Clute, aged twenty-one
years, a daughter of Lyman Clute, of
Scotia, was run over and killed by a
coal train. The body was frightfully
mangled. She was hurrying to catch
a trolley car to come to this city.

# TO TAFT TELEGRAM AGAINST UNION LA

Asked to Presecute Labor Unions.

ST. PAUL. Minn., June 24.—Replying to the telegram of President Taft, in which he showed his class consciousness by saying he was opposed to an amendment to the Sherman law which would exempt labor unions from prosecution under its provisions, W. C. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, now in session at 8t. Paul, late yesterday sent the following message to the White House:

"8t. Paul, Minn., June 24, 1910.
"Hon. W. H. Taft, President:
"Replying to your telegram of June 24, nearly 800 delegates at this convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen instruct me to express to you their regrets that it should be deemed necessary to secure an apprepriation for the purpose of prosecutive labor or

sary to secure an appropriation for the purpose of prosecuting labor or-ganizations.

"W. S. CARTER, President."

special appropriation for the purpose of prosecuting infractions of the Sherman anti-trust law.

At the order of the convention President W. S. Carter sent a message to President Taft last Tuesday protesting against the measure and desiring an amendment which would exempt labor unions from such prosecution. President Taft's answer was lengthy and went into the situation in detail. The President said that such an amendment as was desired by the firemen would undoubtedly be class legislation. "So long as the present anti-trust law remains upon the statute books an attempt to modify its enforcement so as render immune any class of citizens, employers or employers, is improper legislation, and in my judgment ought to be opposed by you," says the President in his message.

### **NEW HAVEN FILES NEW RATE SCHEDULE**

Rubber Band Railroad Cuts Out th Fictitious Extra Two Miles.

WASHINGTON. June 24.—The New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad has filed notice with the interstate commerce commission of additional increase of passenger rates to become effective July 23. Here are instances of some of the increases made: From New York to Fenwick, Conn., \$2.25 to \$2.30: to Middletown. Conn., \$2.16 to \$2.15: Willimantic, Conn., \$1.75 to \$2; to Putnam, \$3.45 to \$3.50: to Providence, \$4.40 to \$4.50. A feature one of the tariffs filed

### WHITE SLAVE BILL SIGNED BY HUGHES

ALBANY, June 24.—Assemblyman Whitney's so-called "white slave" bill were signed today by Governor Hughes One makes it a felony to import women and girls into this state for immoral purposes subject to imprisonment from two

void.

The governor has also signed Assemblyman Toomba' bill designed to put an end to "joy riding." It provides that any chaufeur who without the consent of the owner shall take, use, operate or remove from a garage or other building any, automobile or motor vehicle is guilty of grand larceny.

The governor also signed today four insurance bills.

## COURT RESCUES DALZELL.

udge Forbids Opening of Ballot Box to Investigate His Election.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 24.—Con-gressman John Daizell today won his fight to prevent the opening of the ballot boxes in the districts petitioned for by Dr. Robert J. Black in the 30th Congressional district. Judge Josiah Congressional district. Judge Josiah Cohen handed down an opinion in the suit brought by Congressman Dalzell in which the court restrains perman-

in which the court restrains permanently the county commissioners from opening the ballot boxes in these districts, ballot boxes which Dr. Black had insisted were stuffed for Dalzell. The petition is based on the fact that the petition presented to the commissioners, asking that the boxes be re-opened and alleging fraud and error, did not contain specific allegations of fraud and therefore did not meet the requirements of the act.

Barton Norris, twenty-six years old, of Hempstead, L. L. a guard on a Long Island railroad train, met with a serious accident yesterday as his train was moving out of the Flathush avenue station, and he will probably die from his injuries. He was standing on the platform of the last car, and just as the rain left the station he stuck out his head to look back and was struck by a heavy iron column.

### FOR EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY.

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That Would Deprive Workers of Fermidable Weapon.

Driven to the wall by the determ

Driven to the wall by the determination of the striking bakers in the night for a ten-hour workday and a per cent increase in pay, the Jerricity bosses have hit upon a scheme deprive them of their most formidal weapon—the union label.

The scheme is so attractive and prospects of forcing it through bright, that many of the members the New Jersey Association of Mas Rakers are wondering why they not think of it before.

The scheme is very simple. A relution was passed at the last coast tion of the association, held in Jestino committee to introduce a bill bidding any labels on bread.

This would make it possible to the people and make it easy to scab-made bread for union bread, attitude of the capitalist politicians Trenton is too well known to be any doubt as to the possibility of ping a bill that tends to injure is and promote the interest of the ploying classes. And so the bosses hopeful, even confident.

### The Scheme

Here is the scheme, worded in comes own language:

Whereas it has become more and more evident that the consuming public is considering the displaying of labels on baker goods as unsanitary, unclean am contrary to modern ideas of wholesomeness; and

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bread is made."

To this the baker said that the tit takes to place the union label the bread might have gone in wains the 'ubs and cleaning the pla Besides, labels cost six cents a the sand, he complained.

The ruse to abolish the union label was not the only one that the gattering of master bakers decided on their convention. There was another convention. There was another introduced and adopted, that when, if enforced, would that when, if enforced, would that when, if enforced, would make that when, if enforced, would make that when, if enforced, would make the impossible. Here is scheme No.

uniform workday for the impossible. Here is scheme No.

Whereas much pecuniary locand unnecessary trouble has and is being caused to master balers by journeymen who do not complete their days or week's work, and who leave their task in an unfinished state; and
Whereas such journeymen, who in this way leave their employment demand pay for such workleft unfinished; be it
Resolved, That the New Jursey State Association of Master Bakers, in convention assembled decide to instruct its legislature committee to prepare and introduce in the next legislature a lill making journeymen responshis for all damages accruing to the boss by reason of leaving work unfinished; and be it further Recolved, That such bill association of his time, be he intend by the day or week, is not entitled to any payment whatsoever for any work performed before his employment.

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A Professional Peacemaker. A story. By John Eills.

Are We Losing the Use of Our Hands?

Bake's Union, No. 1, will held street meeting at 73th street, come First avenue, touight, instead of a

# CLOAKMAKERS SPEND

# JOIN CORDAGE UNION

beakers who were employed at the plant of the American Manufacturing Company. Noble and West streets, Brooklyn, yes-terday aniked out and called at the head-quarters, at the Lithuanian Hall, 103 Grand street, where they curolled in the

NOTICE.

ployed at the Dornberg & Good-man Metropolitan Packing Box factory. 730 East 9th street, are now on the fifth day of their forced lockout against unfair discrimina-tion by the firm against members of the Box Makers' Union.

better working conditions. They apologized for their being scales and promised to fight the company until all the demands are granted.

Those that walked our resterday said at the strike headquarters that there is great dissatisfaction among the strike breakers and that more will probably walk out today after they are paid off. A committee of the American girls now in the employ of the company yesterday called on Organizer Tiskod, and requested him to arrange a meeting for them and explain to them the cause of the walk-out, as they do not want to act as strike-breakers.

as they do not want to act as strike-breakers.

The strike committee at their meeting yesterday decided to renew the fight with more energy and force the company to come to terms. A system of strike cards was formed and other pians were adopted which will go into force on Monday. Miss. O'Reilij, of the Women's Trade Union League, is at work collecting money for the strikers and is meeting with fair success.

The pickets were out resterday as usual. They were not molested by the police. A street meeting arranged by the Socialist party for the strikers will be held on the corner of Berry and North 5th streets tonight. Men well known in the Socialist party. Men well known in the Socialist and labor movements will deliver addresses.

## KEY MEN APPLY TO CONCILIATION BOARD

has settled with the Canadian govern-ment department of labor for a board of conciliation and investigation under between the Canadian Pacine and its

telegraphers. Six hundred men are involved, scattered over the road between Canso, N. S., and Bannield, B. C.
The chief obstacle to an agreement between the men and the company was the company's refusal to schedule the offices in the Eastern provinces. Yesterday was another restless day the offices in the clockmakers of this city, particularly Montreal and Toronto, the Hundreds of them left their shops Western part of the system has been working on a schedule since 1905, which it was claimed worked satisfied to the system of the system has been working on a schedule since 1905, which it was claimed worked satisfied to the system of the system of the system has been working on a schedule since 1905.

men against being compelled to pur chase their own typewriters, is involved in the dispute which the con-ciliation board will be asked to adjust. Socialist Worker Honored by Dinner

BUFFALO, N. V., June 25 .- After ployed by Spencer Kellogg & Son, linseed oil manufacturers, went on strike here today.

A detail of police has been ordered to the plant to guard the men who are still at work.

being carried on by the men who kidnapped Dr. Mariano Scimeca's threeyear-old son, Michael, last Tucsday,
and the doctor's Sicilian friends, who
helieve that they can compel the black,
mailers to return the boy, was continued yesterday without visible resuit. The only difference noticeable
in the attitude of the doctor and his
friends who gathered in the doctor's
office and home at 2 Prince street was as ever that the boy would be returned before long, but no one was Mr. Irvine's he
willing to say why.

The assertion that all would be well as soon as outsiders stopped bothering about the case was repeated along with first to open its doors to true demovable the assurance that the boy was in good the first to close."

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he assurance that the boy was in good hands and would not suffer harm.

All that Dr. Scimeca had to say yesterday was to deny a report that he had come to terms with the child had come to terms with the child christian church!"

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# MANY SPEAKERS PRAISE IRVINE

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More than 200 persons, men and omen, sat down around long tables at the Hotel St. Denis, last night, to honor to Alexander Irvine, Social cease his labors in connection with avenue, at the end of this month.

eing carried on by the men who kid- and Irvine was a Christian Socialist

will fit well;
it will also give
the kind of
satisfaction
that will bring
you back to
our store each
time you need

A man whose name is supposed to
be John Campbell, address not known,
vesterday fell from the sidewalk on
Eight avenue, near Thirty-third
street, into the excavation for the new
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about forty-eight years old, weighed
200 pounds and was 5 feet 11 licenes
tall. The body was taken to the West
Thirty-seventh street police station.

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MEEP COOL AND WEAR A REISER

Objects to A. F. of L. President Fighting in Behalf of Rival Union-Blg Mass Meeting at Madison Square.

After the reading of the report of Delegate Bohm, who had just returned from Washington, where he went as representative of the Central Federated Unions, regarding the matters, before the executive board of the A. F. of L. Delegate De Veaux got the floor, and made a violent attack against what he considered to be usurpation of authority on the part of Samuel Gompers.

In Bohm's report there was a reference to the difficulty between the Actors Union and the White Rats, and Gompers was reported as saying that the situation was being thoroughly investigated. If was the statement of an investigation going on without the application therefor on the part of the Actors Union, that aroused the ire of De Veaux. To find out why Sam Gompers interfered in behalf of an organization that was put on the unfair list at the Toronto convention. It may of owing to the fact that his relatives and friends in

put on the unfair list at the Toronto convention. It may or owing to the fact that his relatives and friends in the White Rats are looking for our

the White that the Charter.

A letter from the United Garment Workers called attention to the big mass needing to be held in Madison Square Garden, on Wednesday, June 29, and a committee of five were delegated to represent the C. F. U. at the

25. and a committee of five were delegated to represent the C. F. U. at the affair.

J. C. Frost, representing the Janitor's Union, asked the assistance of the C. F. U. to organize the porters in the Manhattan Casino. "These men." said Frost, "are getting but \$9 to \$11 for a week's work of seven dars and often they are compelled to work sixteen hours a dry. We want to unionize the place which in all other respects is supposed to be organized and have none but union porters whose wages shall be not less than \$12 per week of six days." His request was granted.

Next Monday night, June 27, there will be a grand benefit for Harry Meise, the ex-sergeant-at-arms of the Central Federated Unions of Greater New York and vicinity, at Beethoven hall, 210 East 5th street.

The Actors' National Protective Union No. 1 will furnish a first-class vaudeville enterialment and music will be by Musicians No. 310, Tickets are 30 cents each including hat checks.

# HEARST CANDIDATE

avenue, at the end of this month.

There were many speakers, representing man; dinerent "spheres" of life. All were full of praise for Irvine, and what he has done for his fellowinen.

Robert W. Bruere, who acted as chairman, was the first speaker. He said that Pastor Grant was a Christian and Irvine was a Christian Socialist when they first met four years ago good roads in 1907-8.

are based on the letting good roads in 1907-N.
Skene ran on the Democratic state ticket headed by Hearst in 1907, when all of the candidates but Hearst were elected. Fingy Conners and Hearst controlled the convention which nominated him.

tracts for good roads by the state engineer and surveyor's department.
"Immediately upon having my attention called to the matter, an investigation was begun. After securing all the information possible without the aid of court process. I came to the conclusion that the evidence adduced was of such a character as to demand thorough investigation by a grand jury.

"I therefore made application yesterday to the governor for the convenig of an extraordinary term of the Supreme Court here on July 18. All of the facts heretofore gathered, and which may be found by further investigation, will be placed before the grand jury of this county."

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ick J. Tracey, supervisor of the scord, and Henry McMillen, the supervisor, resigned yesterday, agor said that he would not connect the matter before Monday, action of the mea in charge of ye printing and its official newswas the result of the charges of in their department, and the retheir administration by the conwhich the Mayor had appointed stigate the department, and the word of the Mayor had appointed stigate the department, and the community 25, 1904, with a salary of McMillen's service began more teen years ago, April 22, 1805, His

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210 BOWERY, Near Spring St. tration? That question was answered DEUISCHLAND NOW dents, opposed the plan to stop the Giganite Dirigible Makes 100-Mile Trip Eleventh (Death) avenue below 30th take

> The plan was suggested at the previous meeting by President Mitchel, of junction settled in five years," said the rooms are not kept as clean as they

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"Are we asked to ve'c on this resolution without the opinion of the corporation counse." asked President Miller, of the Bronx.

"If a man came into your back yard

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Murders by Law-Breaking

Corporation.

Has the New York Central any influence with the present city administration? That question was answered yesterday when Mayor Gaynor, George McAneny, President of the Boro of Manhattan, and the other boro presidents, opposed the plan to stop the

Business Men Also Aid in Conlinuing
who had no right there would you want the opinion of a lawyer before you threw him out? inquired Mitchel.
"Is this a board of hysteria or reason?" asked Miller.
Calvin Tomkins, dock commissioner, said he did not tayor such drastic action as the stopping of the trains by police power. The matter should be unfortunate if the city should be unfortunate if the city should bar the way of freight to and from the Great Lakes, and as matters how stood that was the only way for Manhattan, and the other boro presidents, opposed the plan to stop the

denis, opposed the plan to stop the running of dummy engines on solution, but if the board decides to scrub women from the service. Eleventh (Death) avenue below 30th take drastic action a temporary in of these women are now employed street, at a meeting of the Board of function would endoubtedly be obcleaning the floors of the criminal tained by the railroad company to restrict in the service. Eleven scrub women from the service. Eleven street, at a meeting of the Board of Junction would endoubtedly be obcleaning the floors of the criminal tained by the railroad company to re-

# troller, showed hesitancy, on the ground that the board snould nave an opinion of the corporation counsel as the corporation counsel as the tright to take such action. FOR FAKE ECONOMY

ow stood that was the only way for of sections a loors.

Last week Frothingham's depart.

"There is no doubt," continued the ment started in to win appliause for strain the city. nounced the dismissal of these w
"Yes, and you wouldn't get the in- He declares that the Criminal

dicted on the charge of committing a misdemeanor.

One of these dismissed women, Mary Guinea, who has an aged and biling father to support, nervously clasped and unclasped her toil-stained has a greated as a sympathetic friends in the Hall of Records tried to explain to her that the city is instituting a system of retrenchment, and that the dollar a day which she has been receiving for scrubbing the floor of Judge Cohalan's court is regarded as an unnecessary extravagance by the city's new "business administration."

But somehow or other, the sad-faced woman could not understand.

There never has been any complaint about my work," she said. "Every morning I am here at 6 o'clock and before 3 the court is always clean of the court cannot go unscrubbed. Why can't I stay?"

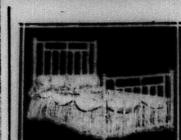
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Another woman who cannot understand why they are going to lay many years to keen him from becoming a public charge. Oh. I cannot get work when a self. "Another woman who cannot understand why they are going to lay m



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Mrs. Taylor's husband was a mem ber of the Sixth infantry. He con tracted yellow fever in Cuba and die ten days after being gent home. Sh

ber of the Sixth infantry. He contracted yellow fever in Cuba and died ten days after being sent home. She has a pension of \$12 a month, bin it is not sufficient to support her twelve-year-old boy and herself.

"I have worked here in the hall of records for almost four years." she said. Before that I was a cleaner in one of the public schools. I have never been late and my work has always been satisfactory. I don't know what I will do now.

"Fortunately, school closes this week and my boy may be able to get something to do during vacation. I may be able to get something to do during vacation. I may be able to get something to do during vacation. I may be able to get something to have to be laid off at this time of year. Surely the city cannot be so hard up as to need my dollar a day."

Scrubbed 37 Years.

Amelia Smith, who for thirty-seven years has scrubbed the floors of the chief clerk's offices in the hall of records. Is another whose dismissal will bring hardships upon others for she has an invalid sister to support. She started her work as a cleaner in the old Staats-Zeitung building, where the offices now contained in the hall of records were located forty years ago. The order for her discharge came like a thunderboit out of a clear sky. It is doubly hard for her to bear, as other women cleaners in the building who have been there for a comparatively short time, some for only a few months, will be retained.

## CLEVER CHEATING

Dents in Milk Cans Put 39 Quar Where 40 Should Be,

Where 40 Should Be,

Acting on the complaint of a retail grocer that he was getting short measure of milk because the cans are dented. Clement J. Driscoll, chief of the bureau of weights and measures, yesterday investigated and found that one can, owing to a dent, held thirty-nine quarts instead of the legal forty. The dealers said they paid the farmer for forty quarts, and that they had about 25.000 cans in use.

Driscell informed them that the use of dented cans was a violation of section 384 of the code of ordinances, also of section 2411 of the penal laws, and instructed them to have a representative at his office for a hearing.

It was said that 50 per cent of milk cans contain dents received in trans-section and that retails milk datasets.

cans contain dents received in trans-portation, and that retail milk dealers suffer a loss of many thousand quarts of milk a year owing to short meas-

VEARSLEY ENDS HIS LIFE.

Despondent because of continued ill health, Clifford P. Yearsley, forty-geven years old, a wholesale tea and coffee salesman, committed suicide by inhallng gas in his home in the Alexandria apartments, 417 3d street. Brocklyn, shortly before 3 o'clock today.

# The Weekly Pledge Fund

Remember that the weekly amount pledged should be mailed to The Weekly Pledge Committee, P. O. Box 1624, New York City, or paid to the cashier in The Call office. In both cases payments or remittances should reach us on Fridays. Acknowledgments will be made on Mondays. When sending remittances by mail use the following blank:

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# **SE**NATE KILLS BILI

Despite Promises to Labor Men, Boiler Inspection Measure Is Not Reported.

(By Pan-American Press.)

WASHINGTON, June 24 .- "If the ler inspection bill is not brought up in the senate today a bunch

of genators will go to bed liars.

Perched in the visitors' gallery the mion man who had made the remark watched the not day through, as many enother had watched before him, and at the end he also knew the senators for what they were, for, in spite of what they were, for, in spite of mises, rosy interviews and solemn eements the bill was shelved with-a single word being uttered in its

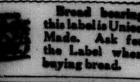
ough the session, have gone the rep-entatives of the railroad brothershalives of the railroad brother-seds and piled up unanswerable evi-tice in favor of their life-saving masure, and at every turn and hear-phave appeared the railroad cor-rations' lobby, headed by ex-Senator ulkner, to trim and block the pro-ed law

m and are "preparing for the st," has been brought to the knowl-e of the brotherhoods by a friendly agh subterranean source. The facts alled are as follows:

In the office of the Southern railway, In the office of the southern railway, lue prints, specifications and regulations for "a standard of safety for offers" have just been rushed to completion, and the standard has been nally agreed upon by all the leading lastern roads.

ices ranging from \$1 and upward.

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of 10,000 pounds to the square inch.

The result of all these variations upon the boilers, even though they were constructed alike, caused destruction and death. Without law to regulate inspection the railroads summed up their losses only in doilars and cents, leaving the cost of human life to be borne by their workmen and the public.

been forced to an agreement upon a standard of safety for their boilers, but they have issued orders to re-desip boilers so as to permit internal inspec-

ernment, can only be deferred for a brief period. No one is more con-vinced of this than ex-Senator Faulk-ner, who is stationed in Washington by the railroads to defeat all legislation of

### **UPLIFT FOR CONEY**

Big Owners Find Vice Interferes With Profits, and Must Be Stamped

Cout.

Coney is to be uplifted. The elevation will be brought about by the big owners of private property there.

An organization composed of the most powerful business men and property owners at Coney Island and whose object is to advance the interests of that amusement resort and protect those who are in business there, was perfected Tuesday night at Coney Island. It has been called the Coney Island Taxpayers' Alliance, and represents from ten to fifteen million dollars' worth of property.

The organizers have let it be known that only the big property owners need apply. The association will be run strictly in the interests of the business men of a high grade, who are at the amusement resort, and it is the intention of the officers not only to promote the business interests of Coney Island, but to elevate the moral tone of the place as much as possible and try to do away with low dives and places where rowdysin prevails. It is this kind of resorts, they contend, that has given Coney Island a black eye.

# Almost Starved to Death When Re-

cued Off Cape Cod.

ROSTON, June 24.—After having been adrift in a thirty-six foot gasolene propelled water boat for two days off Cape Cod. Captain Edwin Leighton and George Bruce. of New London. Conn., were brought to Boston late last night by the tug Mercury.

When picked up by the tug late yesterday both men were nearly starved, for during the two days that they had been drifting they had had nothing to eat or drink. The water boat, which is called Pilgrim, started from New London on Saturday, the purpose of the trip to Boston being to dispose of the boat if possible to fishermen here, who had expressed a desire to purchase it.

### JERSEY RAILROADS HOLD OFF

JERSEY RAILROADS HOLD OFF TRENTON, N. J., June 24.—Gover-nor Fort received assurances today that in compliance with the request made by the interstate commerce commission yesterday, the railroads in New Jersey would suspend until August 1 the enforcement of their new tariff schedules increasing pas-senger rates. He was told that there might be slight modification of the request made by the commission, but that in substantially every instance the present rates would be maintained for another month.

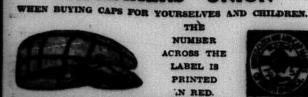
TAMPICO, Mexico, June 24.—H. Gebler, an American Pullman conductor, was bathing in the surf at Labarra, near Tampico, when he was attacked by a large shark. Before Gebler could get into shallow water the shark bit one of his legs partly in two.

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**Evidence Indicates That Commissioner** Mardison Does Not Want to Push Charges Against Insurance Firm.

Ordinary Department paid more than 14 per cent.

The agents claim that if one considers the difference is cost of 65 per cent. and then contrasts this dividend, showing also the fact that the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company is purely "mutual," why, again it is seen these charges are well founded. Also that the Commissioner of Insurance in Massachusetts should not have passed the charges over lightly.

The following letter from Tentor of the contract of the contract of the charges over lightly.

lightly.

The following letter from Frank Hardison from the State House to John A. McDonald, one of the three men who brought the charges against the company, shows that he intended to do something, but nothing has been

to do something, but nothing has been done:

"Mr. John-A. McDonald, 643 Bennington Street, East Boston:
"Dear Sir—I have to say in reply to yours of May 20th, that when any conclusion has been reached in regar'd to the matter in question, that conclusion will be available to you and all other interested parties, as well as the public. I am unable to state as yet when the report will be issued. Respectfully yours.

"FRANK H. HARDISON," "Insurance Commissioner."

In the Call office there is one of these "Champion" policies, and it proves that the contention of these men is true. It can be seen that if this policy is carried for a few years and dropped the company has received more money than a straight life policy would have cost for the same period. This policy is a better paying one than any other.

The Call also has in its possession.

ey must have come from the com-

well founded.

The Hancock Company cut the pay of its agents in 1907. The agents claim that the cut was made in the wrong place. It should have been made in the salaries of useless officials.

The policy holders on the weekly payment plan and the agents are the payment plan and the agents are the

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payment plan and the agents are the ones who get scant consideration, they say.

The charges close by stating that it is no defense for this company to claim that other firms have offered junkets and prizes, nor that other companies discriminate against their weekly payment policy holders. Nor that policies equally as vicious as the one complained of are issued by other companies. If this is universal, they say, then the insurance companies of this country, especially those selling industrial insurance, are badly in need of a complete investigation.

The charges are signed by John A. McDonald. Jeremiah Crowley and John D. Williams.

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The charges have simply been quashed. The suffering agents and the policy holders have been meted out the same 'justice' that is the characteristic practice of the lackeys of the big combinations of wealth.

The John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company is about the third largest in the country. A short time before the agents were cut a union had been organized among them. When they became aggressive in building up a union the company at once began putting on the screws. Those most active were discharged.

In speaking of the company's oppression. John A. McDonald says:

"I was employed by the Hancock Insurance Company until June, 1907, when Clark, superintendent of the Boston office, said he would discharge me if I did not leave the union. I refused, and was immediately discharged. This was my reward for seven years' hard work for the country.

"Clark told me that organized labor was the curse of the country.

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"According to the annual report of the Hancock concern. its assets increased in 1907 over \$5,000,000. After reducing the agents salaries and boosting the price of the poor man's policy, do you wender that they increased the assets \$5,000,000?

"An incident in which superintendents of the company squandered a large amount of money was when they

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ances its "mutuality" consists in dividing among the select few the vast proceeds.

The company, with all its crookedness, is able to convince most of its agents, however, that they are "professional men." Some of them get less than \$10 and \$15 a week.

There are a large number of men employed by this concern who realize the necessity of unionism. They are as mercilessly exploited as any set of workers. They have attempted many times, however, to get a charter in the American Federation of Labor, but have been refused. They have been refused, they were told, on the ground that their profession \$\frac{\pi}{\pi}\genigate{\pi}\text{marginal}\text{think} that insurance money is also being used to prevent them from organizing.

The men and the policy holders to whom injustice has been done are not contented to submit easily. It is said a movement is now on foot to more thoroughly expose the crookedness of this company and its methods of keeping its struggling agents in submission. If redress cannot be had, through the law, it is said, publicity will compel an investigation.

### SHIPPING NEWS.

To Arrive.

Antilia, Santiago, June 17.
City of Macon, Savannah, June 22.
Hudsen, Corunna, June 18.
La Savole, Harre, June 18.
Mokta, Huelva, June 18.
Mohawk, Jacksonville, June 22.
Philadelphia, Southampton, June 1
Frinz Willem V. Hayti, June 20.
Wells City, Swansea, June 10.
Altal, Kingston, June 20.
Arable, Liverpool, June 18.
Argentina; Palermo, June 15.
Caledonia, Glasgow, June 18.
Monterer, Tampico, June 17.
Themistocles, Patras, June 13.

TODAY.

### RICH LAWYER ENDS LIFE.

Willaim Buhler, a lawyer and real estate operator, committed suicide early this afternoon at his home, 550 Park avenue. He shot himself through the head with a revolver and died instantly. The body was discovered by his sister, Caroline.

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### OFFERED A BRIBE TO SENATOR GORE

Oklahoman Says Lawyers Conspir

WASHINGTON. June 24 .- Chargng that an attempt had been made to ing that an attempt had been made to corrupt a senator and a representative in congress to secure legislation validating a fee contract between certain attorneys in Oklahoma and the Choctaws and Chickasaws. Senator Gore decfared that the "graft." which meant, he averred. \$3,000,000 in fees for a law firm at South McAllister. Okla.. should never pass while he sat in the senate.

"I will not say what I had intended to say," declared Mr. Gore. "in view of assurances given by the senator from Maine."

Mr. Hale, in charge of the general deficiency appropriation bill. had just

Mr. Hale, in charge of the general deficiency appropriation bill, had just explained that the proposed legisla-tion to which Senator Gore objected did not remain in the bill. Mr. Gore's amendment was as fol-Provided that all contracts affect

ing tribal money and property of the said Indian tribes or nations (Choc-taw and Chickasaw) shall be null and void until the same are approved by Congress."

The substitute adopted by the con-

ference makes only the approval of the President and secretary of the in-

the President and secretary of the in-terior necessary. Senator Gore complained that he had been promised a hearing before the conference report was agreed to in the senate, but the report had been agreed to in his absence. He threat-ened that if the Indian inwyers forged his hand he would make disclosures of attempted corruption.

### MYSTERY IN SHOOTING.

Man Kills Woman and Attempt

DAYTON, Ohio, June 24.-Mrs. who alleged she eloped with Rev. Adam Eliesz, priest of the Hungarian Catholic Church, was shot and in-stantly killed by an unidentified man who had been boarding with the man then turned the gun on

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Dupont Co., Blow Up, Spreading Destruction.

ALBANY, June 24.—Three men were killed and another seriously in-jured in a powder mill at Valley Falls, Rensselaer county, a few minutes before noon today.

The dead are J. Warren, of Valley Falls; William Lenihan, of Schaghticoke, and a man named Burgess, Val-

minutes before noon, completely de-molishing the press and corning mills. The three men who were killed were in the buildings. Williams, who was in the buildings. Williams, who was just leaving, was seriously injured and may die. Buildings in Valley Falls and Schaghticoke were shaken, and much property damage resulted. The cause of the explosion is not known.

zens Savings Bank, at 58 Bow which was celebrated on April 3, been the occasion for the publicat of a memorial in which the history the institution is told in figures which the officers are proud. For instance, it was shown in first annual report, dated January

for noon today.

The dead are J. Warren, of Valley Falls; William Lenihan, of Schaghticoke, and a man named Burgess, Valley Falls.

All mere employed at the mills. Another employe, named Williams, was seriously injured. He was taken to a hospital in Troy.

For instance, it was shown in from the property of the positors was a shown in first annual report, dated Januar, 1861, that 425 depositors had pile in the bank \$27,767. In ten yet there were 14,034 depositors who 56,689,528 to their credit. The region 1881 showed 17,453 depositors was a hospital in Troy. seriously injured. He was taken to a hospital in Troy.

The two mills which exploded stood about a mile from the village of Valley Falls, and about the same distance from the village of Schaghticoke. They were owned by the Dupont Powder Company, of Delaware, and were formely the property of the Schaghticoke Powder Company.

The explosion occurred about five minutes before noon, completely demolishing the press and corning mills.

While cleaning windows of her a ment, on the third floor of 1455 Ar dam avenue, yesterday, Mrs. Louise cordia, thirty-three years old, fell in airshaft and was instantly killed.

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By W. R. Van Trenck

sal Lord of Lords, e King of Kings, r of neipless souls, ter of things.

bring to you the poor— smile not, or mock; bring them to your door— rasten it, lock

sorrows ery to you, Look not in scorn; left voices sigh to you, Hopeless and worn.

bey toll in solitude.
On dull care's brink;
tter to them their food,
Bitter their drink.

hark you, hark you, there-Needless your frown-ings tremble in despair, Thrones totter down:

STUART MILL.

recently published volum hn Stuart Mill's letters are some ges well worth quoting. rence Nightingale had written to

sking: "Are there not evils they press much more hardly on of a than not having a vote?" To service

"I think that man, and woman, too, a heartless coward e blood does not boil at the oght of what women suffer; but I quite persuaded that if we were to ove them all tomorrow the refers wrongs already suffered by power can ever prevent the unceasing, unsleeping, elas-

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sist it. New circumstances will con-stantly be arising for which fresh legislation will be needed. And how can you insure that fresh legislation will be just, unless you can either make men perfect or give women an crual voice in their own affairs." I

equal voice in their own affairs? I leave you to judge which is easiest." In another letter he writes on the duty of people to state openly and fearlessly what they conceive to be

fearlessly what they conceive to be the truth. He says:

"I feel some heaftation in saving to you what I think of the responsibility that lies upon each one of us at and to steadfastly and with all the boldness and all the humility that a deep sense of dury can inspire by what the experience of life and an honest use of our own intelligence has taught us to be the truth. I will confess to you that I have often stood amazed. you that I have often stood amazed at what has seemed to me the pre-sumption with which persons who think themselves humble set bounds to the capacities of improvement of their fellow creatures, think them-selves qualified to define how much or how little of the divine light of truth what is perfectly clear to themselves.

"When I see this to me inexplicable form of moderation in those who nevertheless believe that the truth of which they have got hold really the truth, I rejoice that there are many presumptuous persons who think themselves bound to say what they think true, who think that if they have been fortunate to get hold of a truth, they cannot do a better service to their fellow creatures than by saying it openly; who think that the truth that has not been teo much for themselves will not be too much the truth that has not been too much street and First avenue—John McCorfor themselves will not be too much rish and Carrie W. Ailen. for others; who think that what they without a series of delicately managed gradations.

### WHILE CHILDREN LABOR AND STARVE.

n effort to protect the robin in country from extermination. The

We wonder whether Mrs. Sage has ever heard of the children in the South who are being exterminated by labor, accidents and starva actory How can any absent-minded being worry about robins in a ected to because they are extremists Better far to be an extremist in the cause of human justice than a soft hearted sentimentalist in the cause of robin red-bresats, blighted rose

### ARIZONA'S ELECTION.

PHOENIX. Ariz., June 24.—Immediately after the arrival on Saturday of Governor Sloan, it is said that a call for the Arizona constitutional convention will be published. The election will be held sixty days liker, and the convention will be convened ninety days after the returns are canvassed.

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# Where Will You Go Sunday, August 14?

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# **Branch 7, Socialist Party**

Invites You to Its Excursion \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Steamer "SAM SLOAN" will leave Pier 110th Street and East River, at 10 A. M., for ORCHARD BEACH and return 10 P. M.

## Church of the Ascension FIFTH AVENUE AND TENTH STREET.



Sunday, June 26, at 8 P.M.

**ALEXANDER IRVINE** Will Speak.

Parish House, 12 W. 11th St., 9 P.M. After Meeting and Discussion.

will be for the benefit of the club

rooms of Branch S.

The lecture scheduled to take place

fair of the Progress Literary and Deoating Society,
August Clasens will deliver the lec-

ture tonight, entitled "The Material

At the last meeting of German Branch 3, 16th, 12th and 1tth A. D.

one of the delegates to the New York state convention at a joint meeting of the members of the 10th, 12th and 14th

A. D., bust subsequently withdraw

at a meeting of the members of only

the 10th and 14th A. D., was dis

adopted : First--That Comrade Edward Meyer

was legally and unanimously elected at a joint meeting, and that, there-fore, the members of the 10th and

14th A. D. had no right, either to withdraw him or elect another.

Second—That the special meeting
called on June 15 upon recommenda-

tion of the central committee and pre-sided over by Dr. J. Guttmann, with the assistance of the 10th and 14th

A. D., was biased in the interest of

the latter; that the few opponents who did speak were continually interrupted by the majority; a motion for an un-

biased translation of all speeches was

rejected by the chairman without put-ting same to a vote with the remark: "We do not recognize any German

Without hearing any argu-

sult of such manipulations a large

Before the vote the chairman tool

the floor in the closing speech and closed with the remark. "I will vote for Kirkman" (and not for Meyer).

which for a chairman is an inadmiss-ible form of influencing. In consideration of the foregoing the following was resolved.

First—That we consider Comrade Edward Meyer the victim of his affilia-tion with the German branch, and ex-tend to him a vote of confidence. Second—To declare all actions of the

BROOKLYN.

949 Willoughby avenue. Important

NEWARK, N. J.

JERSEY CITY.

FINNISH BILL PASSED.

Measure in Council of Empire Is Bit-

terly Opposed.

ST. PETERSBURG. June 24.—The council of the empire today passed the funish hill on its first reading, by a large majority.

**BIG EXCURSION** 

**BROOKLYN LABOR** 

His dizease has no

what improving. Hi been determined yet.

Central Committee meeting tonight,

vented by the chairman. the motion "that the clean

istic Conception of Psychology."

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## SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

office by noon of the day previous to publication. All meetings begin at 3 p.m. unless otherwise ordered.

### **OPEN AIR MEETINGS**

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. TONIGHT.

Branch 5, northeast corner of 125th street and Seventh avenue - Fred Harwood and I. Phillips.

Branch 6, northeast corner of 79th

Branch 8, coutheast corner of 138th ques Coronel and James Connolly, Branch 2, northwest corner of 169th

street and Clinton avenue-J. C. Frost and Sol Fieldman. German Branch, Brenx, southwest corner of Jackson avenue and 165th

Mrs. Russell Sage recently gave rirect—Victor Bulw and Chris. Ker-\$500 to slart a "robin protective ker, in English, and Bruno Wagner, fund" which the association is raising in German. Two of the speakers above listed

have announced to the organizer that number of robins is much smaller this year than formerly, because in the South robins are listed as game on their arrival, that there is no birds and many are killed every wingood Socialists, they can hardly be criticized for taking this attitude, but rather commended. The branches should see to it that

leaflets, etc., are distributed at all meetings, in order to strengthen the impression on the listeners made by our speakers.

### BROOKLYN. TONIGHT.

3d A. D .- Court and President C. L. Furman; chairman, B. A. Rosenfeld.

11th A. D .- Bedford avenue and Monroe street. J. Chant Lipes and made. George M. Matr

ments in favor of such reconsidera-tion, and without any discussion on the venues. M. S. Kerrigan and John Roberts. S. Kerrigan and John Roberts. S. Kerrigan and John and candidates nominated. As a re-Roberts. venue and Stagg street. B. Rab-

21st A. D. (Branch 2)-Manhattan enue and Stagg street. Alex Fraser and Mrs. B. M. Fraser; chairman

Wm. Farcan. Bakers' Meeting (1 o'clock noon -Fulton and Bridge streets. W. W.

Passage, M. S. Kerrigan, Corner Bedford avenue and Mon-ce street. Henry T. Jones, speaker

Schonberg, will read a synopsis of all the essays on the "Development of Society" and the "History of International Socialism." read during All high school students

Young Socialist Federation.

Young People's Socialist Federa-tion, Circle 8, 313 Grand street 8 p.m. sharp Installation of officers, followed by a literary and musical Italian Socialist Branch, 31 Garside street, to-morrow morning at Branch 5 .-- Tomorrow afternoon a o'clock. \$3 New York avenue. programme. egates to campaign and picnic com-mittee to be elected.

Progress Literary Society. A novel entertainment will be held to-morrow evening at Yorkville club rooms, 1461 Third avenue, near 8:d

Two Chinese Socialist waiters will be on the job all evening.

The Hungarien Singing Society have volunteered their services. A Gypsy fortune teller, a marriage

oker and a Reno divorce colony ill be among the main attractions. Admission to all, including refreshments, ten cents.

The affair will be under the aus-pires of the Progress Literary and Debating Society, and the proceeds large majority. '
The measure, which has already been adopted by the duma, gives that body legislative authority over the Finnish diet. I thus awakened bitter opposition in Finland.

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After Three Months' Confinement for Cause of Socialism on Trumped-Up Charge, Meet Their Families.

(Special to the Call.)

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NEW CASTLE. Pa. June 24.—
Charles McCarty, A. M. Stirton. Earl
F. Moore, George Fix. Valentine
Jacobs and B. H. Williams, who have
been serving three mouths apiece in
the Lawrence county jail, were released today at the expiration of the
sentence.

leased today at the expiration of the sentence.

They were thrown into fall because the capitalist courts interpreted a Pennsylvania newspaper law in such a way that the name of every member of the Indistrial Workers of the World here should have appeared on the editorial page.

Mctarts, well known in the Socialist movement of Nex Castle for years, was the business manager of Solidarity; A. M. Stirton, formerly national committeeman of the Socialist party in Michigan, was the editor. The other men were members of the pressounmittee of the paper.

The Solidarity men could have paid the \$600 time which was placed upon them if they had desired, though the paper did not have the money on hand. But the Socialists believed the scheme of the steel trust, which is behind the courts, was to kill the paper by burdening it with litigation. the courts, was to kill the ourdening it with litigation

of Branch 3, Sunday evening, will be held instead tonight, in order to en-able the comrades to attend the ufby burdening it with hitigation.

They held if they scraped up enough meney to meet the fues, the same process would be repeated, and the best way to show a Soemaist spirit of fearlersness and a working class attitude for jails was to go to jail. And that's where they went without hesitation.

To SENTENCE GRAPTERS LATER!

Considered Schenectady Men Will Be Lined Up July 15.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 24.—The extraordinary term of the Supreme Court which has been trying.

### Wives and Bables Help.

Even the wives and children of the men in fall became more interested after their husbands and fathers went to fall, and on publication day gathered in the I. W. W. headquarters and assisted in wrapping and mailing the papers from week to week. "We do not recognize any German-branch; we know only the 19th, 12th and 14th A. D." A request by the mover of the metion to be granted the floor was denied. A call for the order of business for the meeting was pre-vented by the chairman, but instead The steel trust has been taught

lesson by the aggressive and disci-plined spirit of the Solidarity men. It realizes that they are a group of So-cialists who will not lay down easily. lesson by the aggressive and disciplined sprint of the Schidarity men. It realizes that they are a group of Socialists who will not lay down easily. The circulation of the puper in creased immensely while the men lay in jail Its columns widely spread the message of sacrifice and true revolutionary spirit.

An interesting fact in connection with the sentence of the Solidarity men is that McCarty is also indicated, with the Free Press committee, on two other charges. Fince the sactifications libel" case will be retried in September the other charges against the Socialists may be brought up in September also.

The whole proceeding, however, has given a great stimulus to the New Castle movement. The sincerity and castle movement. The sincerity and free comments against the Socialists may be brought up in September also.

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Corner Redford avenue and Montoe street. Henry T. Jones, speaker.

BUSINESS MEETINGS

AND BRONX.

High School League.

The first High School Socialist to same time. May 26, Comrade at the same time. May 26, Comrade to the state convention in Schenectady.

The first High School Socialist to the school term this afternoon at the Rand School. 112 East 19th street, at it is noble work, the German branch and extend to him a vote of confidence:

Schenectady.

BUSINESS MEETINGS

AND BRONX.

High School League.

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### SCHENECTADY TO **HEAR DEBS TONIGHT**

Delegates Turn Faces Toward Up State City to Open State

Manny Weiss, a well-known and ac-tive comrade, who resides at 24 West Hamilton place, and who has been seriously ill for several days, is some-

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS** Furriers' Union Meeting.

The Furriers' Union will hold a special meeting for all cutters and fur

All furriers are invited to atten!

### Carpenters' Union. The Conference Committee, com-

posed of representatives from Carpen-ters' Local Unions 32, 109, 126, 247, 258, 381, 451, 471, 639, 1608 and 1425. LYCEUM ASSOCIATION AT THOUSAND ISLANDS

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preme Court which has been trying

Fed by the County.

They especially aw value in the fact that while they were in jail they were folly the county and that this would lead the taxpayers to kick against the extra expense and thereby turn "public" sentiment in their favor.

The action of the men in going to jail was especially noticed by the "respectable" element in New Castle and Lawrence county, since three of the "criminals" are propegty owners in the city.

How long it will be until another charge is brought against the Solidarity men is not known. However, in order to live up to the interpretation of the law given it by the New Castle courts, two of the men. Charles McCarty and B. H. Williams, legally speaking, are the owners of Solidarity. A bill of sale was made shortly after they went to jail.

During the three months the editor, the business manager and one of the printers were in jail, the paper did not miss an issue. As the doors of the Lawrence county jail closed behind them a new force took charge of the paper.

Wives and Bables Heip,

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Socialists

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Delegates to the state convention at Schenectady left last evening on the state amount from partners, improvements in the state of the state convention for Trox, whence a special car will take them direct to Schene tady.

The convention will be called to order this morning in Red Men's hall, Schenectady, and tonight the state campaign of the Schallst parth will be opened by Eugene V Debs at a glant meeting in the Mohawk theater there. Every reserved seal, except those held for delegates, was, solid dats ago.

It is entirely probable that this will be the biggest and moet interesting convention the Sociality party of this state has yet held. More counties have sent delegates this year than ever before.

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### HOW'S THIS FOR PATRIOTISM?

"The big day, July 4, is coming fast. It is a day of inspiring memories-of patriotic THOUGHTS and ADDRESSES. It is an occasion on which the love of country predominates, and it is fitting there should be some outward demonstration.

It is, indeed. Doesn't the above quotation make your heart beat a little faster and your blood move at a more rapid flow? If it doesn't

'Note the wonderful decadence of human nature. Today the RED FLAG of Socialism and anarchy-more dangerous, more to be feared than the BLACK FLAG of piracy-swings to the breeze on the principal streets of our cities, and is flaunted with impunity in the faces of our military and civic officials. Let us hope that the Spirit of Bunker Hill is not dead, but sleeping: and let us make a united effort to kindle anew the patriotic fire which made the United States the best country in which to live-'The Land of Liberty'-not of license: of Freedom, not of fanaticism.'

If your blood is not now coursing through your veins at a gallop, and you are not ready to have some one else take up arms in defense of your dividends, then know this excerpt is from the News of New

of your dividends, then know this excerpt is from the News of New Castle, Pa. Know also that it is the advertisement of a firm of eminent clothiers, Cooper & Butler. Know also that it is in New free the Maura dictatorship, since the warfare around Mellila, since the warfare around Mellila, since the state of the truth, and to crush out all discussion concerning the present unjust, inquitous and criminal state of affairs not only in New Castle, but throughout the whole country.

But the cry has gone forth from and the flag has been unfurled by Cooper & Butler, eminent clothiers, and beneath it they hope to sell their goods to the forces of law and order. Like all other good clitizens with something shoddy to sell, whether it is all-woolen clothing that is two-thirds cotton or a vote in the state or national legislature, they bravely draw up beneath the legitimate business of produces. The spanish mentary appointment of the main. They carried is spanish clerotrate as a whole. They were also of especial interest for the reason that for the first appeal to the Spanish clerotrate as a whole. They were also of especial interest for the reason that for the first appeal to the Spanish clerotrate as a whole. They were also of especial interest for the first important the provinces of seath struct. They carried is seath struct. It is nather the constitution guarantees parliamentary government, it is not the parliament which creates the ministry. It is rather the latter which creates the ministry. It is rather the latter which creates the ministry. It is rather the latter which creates the ministry. It is rather the latter which creates the ministry. It is rather the latter which creates the ministry. It is rather the publicans and the catholics only 9,000 votes. The Republicans and the catholics only 9,000 votes. The yell "Down with" those who interfere with the legitimate business of skinning the workers. "Down with" those who interfere with yell "Down with" those who interfere with the legitimate business of skinning the workers. "Down with" those who dare utter a protest against the barter and sale of human beings that goes on in New Castle as merrily as it goes on elsewhere throughout the country. "Down with" free speech, free press, honest thinking, honest speaking, decency, humanity, political probity, real patriotism and progress. "Down with" all of them in the name of freedom and the Spirit of Bunker Hill!

Bunker Hill!

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Fine! It is good to hear the echo, even from New Castle, even from a firm of clothing merchants who seize this auspicious occasion to introduce their superior line of fall and winter goods. Maybe they can be persuaded to give with each suit purchased a copy of the country. With the control of the same disgraceful tricks and tactics that belong to the arsenal of all the old line Spanish politicians. Theoretically. Spain has the universal franchise, direct and secret voting. Barcelona, the senseless war in North Africa, the waste of blood and treasdew others are the elections. Bilbao and a few others are the elections conducted in an honest manner. In these controls the execution of Ferres and tactics that belong to the arsenal of all the old line Spanish politicians. Theoretically. Spain has the universal franchise, direct and secret voting. Theoretically spain has the universal franchise, direct and secret voting. Theoretically spain has the universal franchise, direct and secret voting. Theoretically spain has the universal franchise, direct and secret voting. Theoretically spain has the universal franchise, direct and secret voting. Theoretically spain has the universal franchise, direct and secret voting. Theoretically spain has the universal franchise, direct and secret voting. The devoting of the workers are also coranized political parties. The elections in Spain, as a rule, are a mere farce. In many of the provinces, mainly in Andalusia.

Each citizen of the age of twenty-fi

Declaration of Independence and a picture of Bunker Hill Monument There is nothing like a little patriotism when one has goods to sell There is also nothing like an appeal to prejudice. Evidently the firm of Cooper & Butler has figured out that it can sell less to the revolting workingmen of New Castle than it can sell to those who have disgraced their city, their state and their nation by violence, by dis-honesty and by attempts to suppress free speech and free press.

So let us all take part in the celebration. Let every workingman accept the flamboyant, business-making utterances of Cooper & Butler and act on them by assisting the fight in New Castle. It has socialists had done there and all they only just begun and before it is over Cooper & Butler and many other ent citizens of New Castle will realize that the Spirit of Bunker Hill is not only not dead, but that it burns in the breasts of the men who are now conducting that magnificent fight in New Castle.

### MR. RYAN TO THE CONGO'S RESCUE.

The Evening Post casually remarks: "It must be a great comfort to the holders of Metropolitan Street Railway securities to know that the morals of the Congo are going to be looked after." They are to be looked after by Mr. Thomas F. Ryan, who left this country. or left such portions of it as he did not care to carry away with him, the other day. He did not leave any great hope to the holders of the securities. The story of how they were looted has been graphically told by Charles Edward Russell and others. Also, he does not carry to the natives of the Congo any great hope. Mr. Roosevelt's friend, King Leopold, showed how to get money out of the savages and Mr. Ryan will probably find it expedient simply to employ the same ethods, with such improvements as his active and vigorous mind

He was always a wonder at getting money. He has not lost any unning, but he has seen better fields abroad than there are here. The recent enormous gambling in rubber is an indication of a real was anything remarkable in that fact and active market, and the Congo is the best section from which to get the product. Mr. Ryan could probably have directed affairs fairly mer of what it meant.

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I began to see in that fact some philosophy.

I hegan to understand better the people to solve it." Good. And the revolution that had occurred in Milrevolution that had occurred in Milthe mere cutting off of hands and feet did, and Mr. Ryan is not a gentleman to stick at force where money is concerned.

The theatrical trust of which Klaw & Erlanger were the head looks slightly busted and used up. While they were the trust their rafters, thugs, lawyers and ex-conhighest achievements were "Ben Hur" and "Little Nemo," of which "Little Nemo" was the more moral and edifying of the two. But the only difference under the new conditions is the trust that takes the place of that of Klaw & Erlanger is larger. So any drama that "Politics is their business, and its by the railroads which raised boycotts against railroads which raised the trust which raised the trust which raised by the fruit of Socialism you are free to professional politicians, office-seekers embrace it. The capitalist must bury bis convictions and meck at the coming light.

They are not exactly of the working class, nor are they of the capitalist class.

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Commuters are said to be organizing to professional politicians, office-seekers. The theatrical trust of which Klaw & Erlanger were the head place of that of Klaw & Erlanger is larger. So any drama that really contains a new idea will have to take its chances, as it did under old conditions. The heads of the new trust, the Shubert Brothers, are out after money the same as Klaw & Erlanger were, and they are not concerned with improving theatrical conditions.

The news from Reno, Nevada, made ever sacred and patriotic by the fact that a prizefight is to be held there July 4. grows louder and louder, if not bloodier and bloodier. The latest concussion was one to the effect that Mr. Corbett had held Mr. Sullivan up at the gate of the cottage of Mr. Jeffries and not only insuited the aged whard, but also told him to go his way. Not a bit of veneration had James J. for John L.'s white hair. But John L. took it meekly, turned and fled. So have the mighty fallen. Nothing is left of the once great challenger except his voice, and a willingness to use it on people he does not think can lick him.

The workers are trying to get a livelihood and to escape out of wage slavery and they have enough to do attending to that.

The Evening Sun has a really illuminating headline in its issue of June 24. It was "Passion Play to Prizefight," and had to do with the heavy summer thinking and recreation indulged in by Mr. Timothy D. Sullivan. Mr. Sullivan is a state senator, but such a little thing as a session does not bother him. He has been in Oberammergau gathering inspiration for July Fourth so he can sit through the battering Mr. Jeffries and Mr. Johnson intend to give each other.

It is hard to get money for the sane and safe Fourth of July. If the lack of contributions holds out as bravely as it began there assuredly will be a safe and sane Fourth.

## "SEDITIOUS" NEW CASTLE

# THE SPANISH ELECTIONS

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

ade. Mario Antonio, discusses most interestingly the recent Spanish elections already touched upon in these col-

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reat victory.

He was keenly interested in Mil

wankee and wanted to know all the

Milwaukee had surprised him

It was not that the workers had

The thing that astounded the muck

ws, because such a thing had never fore happened in America.

It was contrary to the ordinary idea

ation of every political law in Amer-

And so the astounded reporter sent

of politics in America.

Associated Press sent out the news, and it was telegraphed to all parts of the United States, and it was

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not a single Socialist had asked fo

mazed him, astounded him.

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A SURPRISED MUCKRAKER

By ROBERT HUNTER.

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Catalan Left. 23,000; the Catalanists, 15,000, and the Catholics only 9,000

lonia and in some of the larger cities Barcelons, the senseless war in North given their notices and now they have a

# TRADE UNIONISM IN 1908

Overlooking New Castle is a group of buildings that dominate the town. Standing on the steep leading up to the modern industrial hell where being tried for "settions of the lords of the steel trust are tortured to satisfy their masters and it will be no fault to the modern industrial hell where the modern industrial hell where the witchins of the lords of the steel trust are tortured to satisfy their master, the minds of any of the workers of victims of the lords of the steel trust are tortured to satisfy their master, the minds of any of the workers of this country the belief that they are subjusted for profits the first of the modern group of buildings is the court-thouse and fall of Lawrence country. Still the different but the played the waster minded of the written, in the funds of assist was assisted to the written, in the human kennel called the sulface and the written, in the human kennel called the sulface and the written, in the human kennel called the sulface and the written, in the human kennel called the sulface and the written, in the human kennel called the sulface and the written, in the human kennel called the balance and found them solve nother group of the first of the size for the steel trust. Well done, thou written, in the human kennel called the sulface and the proportion of the same manner. As these words are subjusted the sulface are shown that the written and the desired the sulface and to the lords of the mindel agree the written, in the human kennel called the written, in the human kennel called the sulface and the written, in the human kennel called the proportion of the super written, in the human kennel called the proportion of the written, in the human kennel called the proportion of the written, in the human kennel called the proportion of the written, in the written, in the human kennel called the proportion of the written, in the written with the written with the written was the written with the wr

other group of their fellows brave enough to struggle against what seems to be almost resistless power are being struction to be almost resistless power are being struction to the judge instruction of their masters law. It may be that fear of a general rebeilton of their wage slaves will deter these lords of misrule from sending the group on trial to join their fellows in the judicial mannikin is presiding over their judicial mannikin is presiding to the wighing test. If he weighed too heavy he was over their judicial mannikin is presiding to the mind of this modern judge there over their judicial mannikin is presiding to the interior a single moment in their joyalty to their cap
lother group of their fellows brave guilty.

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subjects to insurrection, then the fint glass blowers and the fint glass blowers a trade union center, and are affiliated with or in correspondence with the international secretaries.

At the convention some idea, though it is an incomplete one, was given of the financial activities of the various national unions. Fourteen countries report accumulated or reserve funds of nearly \$45,000,000. In 1908 for the one item of out-of-work relief these same countries spent over \$5,300,000, nearly \$5,000,000 in sick benefits, over \$1,800,000 for the relief of superananuated members and over \$800,000 in movement of a class, not an o death benefits. All these figures are necessarily hundreds of thousands of different crafts. What M dollars below the actual resources and pers learned at the meetings we expenditures of the various unions of the world, but they give some idea of the present condition of unionism.

The learned are the meetings we exist the world to use, and it evitably tend to make the A federation of Labor a more

As it is a constantly growing move- sive body.

The international secretary of the ment, as the unions are always

largest though not the riche religious body in the world. At the 1908 convention Mr. C

During the meetings the p scabs, or blacklegs, and ex-union cards was brought up-pointed out. English unions tied is not known, but it is will have to be settled soon, to receive the union cards from other countries, with its mant refusal to admit their bears membership, often drives

The international meetings than anything else, for through

## THE NATION'S DISGRACE

By EMANUEL JULIUS.

departments of the United States government will be laid off. They have been month of work ahead of them and then possibly years of idleness.

A large number of these clerks are over seventy years of age. All of them have families dependent on them. And now, after a lifetime of service they are thrown out into the streets to starve.

In laying off thirty-five of his clerks Commissioner of Pensions Davenport at Washington said: "I have hoped and prayed that Congress would pass the retirement bill. I have clerks over seventy years old, and if they could be retired there would be plenty of vacancies for these who now must be dismissed."

So you see, it wasn't the fault of the department head that these faithful workers are discharged. The fact of the matches are discharged. The fact of the matches are discharged and one

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But he had to. It was the fault of Congress. During the last three sessions efforts have been made to get a pension bill through, but always without results.

Congress is always rendy to pension soldiers, but when it comes to the men who do the real work it always overlooks their interests.

This year Congress not only failed to pass the pension bill for superannuated employes, but did not even appropriate

On July 1 more than 100 clerks in two | grough money to properly run the

forced to fire their mer

disregard the interest of your class either ignore you, as in the case of pension bill, or they pass bills disagainst your interest

telligence enough to send men own class to Congress you can

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AND SPARGO'S MARX.

continued distribution of the N. E. C. appreciate the humor of his seaflet entitled "Shall Socialism Be Imagine a Russian, knowing

ments, the population is divided as follows: Ruzzians, 65.5 per cent: Poles 6.2 per N. E. C. to immediately withdraw

read the Socialist classics der these "intellectuals" are bantered by the working pe Editor of The Call:

The Socialist movement in America has suffered unteld injury from overdrawn, ridiculous and even untrue statements by its public representatives. Desire for sensational effect on the part of young soap-boxers accounts for much of this.

But what are we to think of the continued distribution of the N. E. C.

But what are we to think of the N. E. C. appreciate the humor of his plight continued distribution of the N. E. C. leaflet entitled "Shall Socialism Be continued distribution of the N. E. C. leaflet entitled "Shall Socialism Be continued distribution of the N. E. C. leaflet entitled "Shall Socialism Be continued distribution of the N. E. C. leaflet entitled "Shall Socialism Be contended a rether which every fitness contained a letter which every fitness contained a letter which every with shame. After commenting at heads of patriotic societies" (urnish the chorus. Only one great feature is lacking, they should have made Bwana Tumbo commander-in-chief of the megaphone forces.

RUSSIA'S POPULATION.

By M. O.

The year book for 1969, published by the statistical central committee of St. Petersburg, says, that the total population of Russia, inclusive of Finland, numbers 186,095,260 persons. Since 1897 there is an increase of 32,193,960 persons or 26.2 per cent. Of the total population 86 belong to the rural, 13.5 to the urban element. As to the various racial element with the various racial element. As to the various racial element of the statistics and throw into the waste hasket. Instead of fact, fiction; instead of fact, fiction; instead of munist manifesto. Shall socialis to excluse for such studies of such and the propulation seed to the vari

go on Marx—such is the litera fed to the working class by our p I am far from feeling disconse We shall again return to the li ture, the ideas, the principles a in Germany. But isn't it time we

New York, June 23, 1910

### THE DEAR COUSINS!

At the very moment—due allow being made for difference in time— the Emperor Wilhelm II was kneelli prayer beside King George V at the of Edward VII in Westminster Hall

# ON THE FIRING LINE

It is only wrong for the mob to show | ing to hold his job and deliver the goods

out the astonishing news that as-tonished the world and deepened the awful mystery of Milwaukee. Not a discontent; in the elect it is a virtue.

entirely unlike politics in any other country of the world.

We are ruled nearly everywhere by this advantage:

whole philosophy to them is summed up in jobs, in rake-offs, in bribes and in blackmail. in blackmail.

These professional gentlemen conirol the offices, the legislatures, and
the courts, and they sell privileges
at so much per horse power to our

financial grand dukes. The expitalists are too busy to take an active part in political routine.

The workers are also too busy to take an active part in political routing the control of the con

And so both capitalists and workers

rid of the professional politician.

I talked with a muckraker the other being bribed, of being blackmailed resent their interests, to fight their ay about Milwaukee. battles, to do their bidding, and so when the men of the mills, the shops And so the capitalists are making an effort to get what they call good government, which means to get conand the factories got control of Milwaukee they did not rush over to the city hall to ask for political jobs. They went to work as usual the trol of government college-bred gentlemen who will do by instinct and from class interest what the profes-sional politician will only do for next morning in their shops, They wanted clean streets, better tenements, protection in the shop and a government that stood for them.

The working man also wants to get rid of the professional politician.

He has been lied to, sold out and betrayed so often that he sees now the past have been little more than von or that Socialists had gained a rid

cessity of taking matters into parasites.

his own hands.

But neither the working class nor the capitalist class want the jobs. They want only the power.

They want the government to rep-

Socialism, too, is a bad boil on the -eh, my dear Wilhelm?

Dear workers, rejoice that you have When you recognize Manas and Camorres, dominated by the truth of Socialism you are free to

> Commuters are said to be organizing population of Russia, inclusive of Fin-boycotts against railroads which raised land, numbers 180,035,200 persons, the rares. Will the railroads "injunct" Since 1897 there is an increase of the rates. Will and jail them? d jail them? No: they are not wage rners, and, besides, most railroads own competing lines.

would you do?" asks the heading over a book review. Rob my fellow men for five months and spend the rest of the time trying on halos, like other mil-

tine.

The capitalists are exploiting the country and the people and they have enough to do attending to that.

The workers are trying to get a upon Bwana Tumbo for help:

what kind of a watermelou season to the professional politicians so that members are worker has no money to professional politicians. So little and doesn't serve the worker has no money to professional politicians. So little and doesn't serve the serve and so the professional politicians. So little and doesn't serve the serve gual to chaining the town pump.

Socialism is the wonder of the age, or the first time in the history of this or the first time in the history of this For the first time in the history of this country it has brought about a fusion of Roman Catholics, Protestants and Jews,

And therefore not a single Socialist

Tartars, 10.5 per cent; Poles, 6.2 per cent; Finns, 4.5 per cent; Jews, 2.9 per cent; other races, 5.2 per cent. As to sex, there are in European Russia, 190 men to 192.7 women; in Finland, 190 to 191.3; in the Vistula territory (Poland), 190 to 98.4; in Siberie, 100 to 95.5; in Caucasus, 190 to 88.7, and in Central Asia, 190 to 88.7 and in Central Asia, 190 to 88.7 women. The figures as to the proportion of the rural to the urban population are particularly interesting. They show how far Russia is behind other civilized countries in its economic development. It remains essentially an agricultural country with arrested industrial development and consequentity with only a limited class of industrial wage workers. To the light

leave politics to the professional whose object in life is to get rich.

But the worker has no money to buy the professional politicians, so the politician doesn't serve the worker.

The capitalist has money and he could buy any other Hessian. The day is here, however, for the capitalist and for the worker to get id of the professional politician.

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Samuel Gompers' lengthy reply to bush for the torn pump.

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