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ATTAINS HIS GOAL

Local Government Board sed to Ministerial Rank and Salary More Than Doubled.

By TREO, ROTHSTEIN.

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interesting to no not that the salar incipal British minister "labors" are the high wind in the world. As

GOMPERS AND GAYNOR IN GABFEST

MANT FISH TRUST **GETS A CHARTER**

GOVERNMENT HONORS LINDGREN, SOCIALIST RUBBER TRUST HEAD Narship Will Grace Celebration at Samuel P. Coir's Home at Bris-tol, R. I., on July 4. SPEAKER, ARRESTED

PROVIDENCE, R. I.: June 36.— Samuei P. Colt, head of the rubber trust, will be honored in a most re-markable manner by the federal gov-ernment on July 4. when the United States cruiser Tacoma will steam from Newport to Bristol to take an active part in the Colt centennial commem-oration. Inspector Breaks Up Open Air Meeting. Near Cordage Trust Factory,

DIAZ'S NEPHEW WILL

BE VICE PRESIDENT

Mexican Despot Also Establishes Bureau to Furnish Dope for Servile

Newspapers.

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, June 10 .-The fact that the electoral college, which is to meet in this city July 10 and cast the vote for president and vice president, will not make the result known at that time, leaves room for

TOBACCO JUMPS

oration.

This celebration will mark the hundredth anniversary of the erection of Edward Lindgren, organizer of the Socialist party in Brooklyn, was arrested about 6 o'clock last night as he was in-This celebration will mark the hun-dredth anniversary of the crection of the De Witt De Wolf homestead at Bristol, R. L. the abode of Colts ma-ternal ancestors. The Tacoma will fire a sainte in the course of the cele-bration, while a complement of ma-rines from the cruiser will march in the land parade. troducing Mrs. Bertha Matthews Fraser, candidate for accretary of state on the Soite for secretary of state on the So calciant ticket, at an open-air meeting at the corner of Noble and Franklin streets, Greenpoint, just outside of the mill of the American Manufacturing Company, commonly called the cordage trust.

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commonly called the cordage trust.

Four thousand norkers have been on strike against this concern since the fore-part of April, and the meeting was ar-

part of April, and the meeting was arranged to aid them.

Inspector Sweeney, of the 10th inspection district, acting under orders from Police Commissioner Reynolds, made the agreet. He ordered the cops under him to disperse the crowd and arrest Lindgren, which was done.

Lindgren was taken to the Grænpointavenne station, and a charge of blockading traffic in violation of section 315 of the code was entered on the blotter against him.

Police Purpose Evident.

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Police Purpose Evident.

While charging Lindgren with blockading traffic, the police made no attempt to keep a passage open for traffic, their first move being to arrest Lindgren and disperse the crowd.

Police Commissioner Reynolds the phoned for Lindgren to come to the State street headquarters on Wednesday, when a meeting was booked at the same point, and told him that the Socialist party has no right to hold meetings unless the police grant permission for them. Responds the ordered the discontinuance of the meeting at Noble and Franklin streets. much speculation as to the result, in the vice presidency choice. The bal-lots of the college will be sealed and will not be opened till congress con-

will not be opened till congress convenes in September.

The report is persistent that General Pelix Diaz is to be declared the choice of the electoral college for vice president. He is a nephew of President Diaz and is now on his way to California on leave of absence from his position as chief of police of this city.

A radical change is to be made in the manner of giving out information about government affairs in Mexico, a circular letter just to all heads of the convenients of the convenients of the convenients. the meeting at Noble and Franklin streets.

Lindgren told the commissioner that if he broke up the meeting Wednesday am other would be scheduled for last night, and if the police interfered the case would be made a test of the power of the police. Mrs. E. Reilly furnished bail for Lindgren and he was immediately released.

Attorney Solomon A. Schwartz declared that the case will be fought to a finish in order to decide once for all whether free speech is a fact or fancy in Brooklya.

information will be established in consection with the Interior Department equipped with one chief, two assistants and a corpe of stenographers and typewriters.

The letter informs the various departments that on and after the date of any action which the lower courts of July 1 all information concerning and typewriters.

The letter informs the various departments that on and after the date of July 1 all information concerning my department for the press and individuals must come through the newbureau. It also advises the various departments and governors to furnish daily reports to the bureau of information for the newspapers.

may take.

It was the concensus of opinion among the members of the committee that meetings should be held, no matter how many arrests may be made, and the fight should be carried to the highest court in the state.

ROOSEVELT MEETS TAFT IN BEVERLY IN PRICE TODAY

dore Roosevelt and the man he left in charge of the United States while he was away in Africa and Europe, met here this afternoon at President

ary Foster were on the portico of he Taft cottage, too, but they were ut little in the conversation. They il took tea together on the shady orch, but the most part of the two tours and a half that Mr. Roosevelt tayed within the gates of the summer capital he and the President will be and the President will be an an the president will be an an and the reservent of an old friendship.

"I had a most pleasant time with the President," said the colonel when a whirled out of the gate in Senaator odge's car, bound for Nahant and toston. "I don't believe there's anyting to say, is there. Cabot," he additurning to the senator.

MINISTER FIRED FOR TELLING TRUTH

SPAIN ISSUES A

Abandon Tolerant Attitude - Socialists in Demonstration Sunday.

MADRID, June 30 .- The Catholic agitation against the measurelating to religious congregations the toleration of non-Catholics has

the toleration of non-Catholics has induced the government to issue an unusual warning to the Vatican and the
papel nuncio here.

In a statement issued to the newspapers the government assures its opponents
that it will not be influenced by their
demonstrations beyond taking steps to
keep them in check. It remarks upon
the significant reserve maintained by exPremier Maura and Conservatives generally toward the government policy. It
adds that the danger, however, lies in
the possibility that seeing the practical
uselessness of the campaign, its authors,
who, in the government yiew, are the
Curia and the papal nuncio, may be
tempted to resort to other measures which
would compel the government to abandon
the tolerant attitude it has hitherto
adopted.

The statement adds that the attacks of
foreign newspapers, some of which are
even directed against the ting's person,
and the welled threats of prelates create
this danger.

Diapatches from all parts of the country show increasing vehealence in the
telerical and anti-clerical campaigns.

The Republicans and Socialists have
organized a demonstration to be held in
Madrid Sunday, in support of "the emancipation of the Spanish conscience, and
the supremacy of the civil power."

RUSSIAN OFFICER PRAISED THE JEWS

ST» PETERSBURG, June 30.—Because he expressed friendship for the Jewish soldiers of his command and permitted them to celebrate one of the Jewish festivals by a dinner in the barracks, the Conservative and anti-Semitte press is today demanding the dismissal of General Hesewich, commander of the Bestreeth hesede

JAPS TAKING KOREA

ting in by Policing Country Pr paratory to the Real Act of Annexation.

Anneasites.

SEOUL. Kores, June 30.—There is reason to believe that within a short time Japan will announce the formal annexation of the Hermit kingdom. It is thought that the only thing which has prevented the announcement ere this is the spirit of unrest against Japanese rule which has been fermented in the country and against which the Japanese authorities wish to guard. Japanese troops are being poured into Korea and every city now has a large garrison of hardened veterans.

when "Theodore" and "Mr. President" rushed into each other's arms and posed for pictares, which will be published all over America within a few days.

Roosevelt and Taft retired alone to a room leading off the veranda and the first step toward annexation, alload a long talk about Albany, Ball leading at the control of the second control of the second

PARIS IN TURMOIL OVER LIABEUF CASE

Government Hints It May Have to Guillotining Delayed by Absence of Executioner - Socialists and Redicals Arouse City.

PARIS. June 26.—Liabeuf has been saved from the guillotine, temporarily, at least.

and the threats of the revolutionists, the alleged assessin was to have bared

the alleged assessin was to have bared his neck to the knife at sunrise.

Late tonight it was discovered that, though President Fallieres had required to grant a respite, there would be no execution because the public executioner. Anatole Deibler, is not here. It has been discovered that Deibler is taking the baths at the seashore. Special messengers have been hurried from Paris to bring him back to perform his duty. No person other than the official executioner may spring the guillidgine in France and until Deibler comes back from his vacation, Liabeut's neck is safe.

HARVARD PROSTITUTES ITSELF, SAYS DR WILEY

Memory.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—"I do not think that my own university would stoop to that," said Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the government's chief took scientist, today in commenting upon the conferment of the degree of LL.D., by Harvard University on J. Pierpont Morgan.

"The ostensible reason, that Mr. Morgan is an art comnoiseur is obviously insufficient," he said. "The real reason, no doubt, is that Harvard has expectations of gifts that may come. A collector of pictures has no more claim to the degree of LL.D., than a stamp or coin collector.

"That Mr. Morgan should be given this honor because he has bought pictures, most of which he keeps in forcigen lands, is too absurd to be considered."

Dr. Wiley attacked the practice of American universities in giving solentific and literary degrees, to "Wall Street kings." This practice, said Wiley, simply chespens the degree and since they are unearied he said they can be nothing but empty bubbles to their owners.

Tonight thousands of people wend at their way to the Boulevard Arago. The police and troops were mustaced in strong force and unusual precautions were taken against an overt act by the crowd.

It was reported early is the evening that the Socialists had decided to seize the guillotine and throw it into the Seine, and also that they intended to attack the soldiers and police. The guillotine, in a closed war, on, arrived at the prison late tonight, escorted by mounted municipal troops with drawn sabers. Deliber and his alies promptly set it in place and tested it.

The crowd began to grow unruly and the police extended their lines and roughly prevented any one without authority from passing them. The newspaper men had considerable difficulty in getting past the police to approach the scene of the execution.

Meantime the Place do la Requishing the strong displayed such determination that even the most evilly disposed deemed it wise to beat a hasty retreat.

Execution Will Came Trouble.

The execution of Liabouit should be was permitted to place guilty to an attempt to visites the social content of the way permitted to place guilty to an attempt to visites the social content of the way permitted to place guilty to an attempt to visites the social content of the way permitted to place guilty to an attempt to visites the social content of the way permitted to place guilty to an attempt to visites the social content of the way permitted to place guilty to an attempt to visites the social content of the way permitted to place guilty to an attempt to visites the social content of the way permitted to place guilty to an attempt to visites the social content of the way permitted to place guilty to an attempt to visites the social content of the way permitted to place guilty to an attempt to visites the social content of the way permitted to place guilty to an attempt to visites the social content of the way permitted to place guilty to an attempt to visites the social content of the way permitted to place and attempt to

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KILLED BABY AND

CARMEN SYLVA AT POINT OF DEATH

PROBES NICARAGUAN CONSUL'S ACTIVITIES

from the Madrix gunboat Venus, captured the town of Cape Gracias a Dies

several days ago. The State Department, it is said, is

ment today that William P. Pi

SENTENCED TO DEATH. HE LAUGHS AT JUDGE

NEVER A WARRIOR.

MAYOR SHANK IN VERY BAD LIGHT

WASHINGTON. June 10.—Francisco Altschul, consul general of Nicaragua, who is a representative of the Madriz faction, has been taking an active part in the military operations on the east coast of Nicaragua according to a dispatch received at the State Department today. Consul General Atschul, accompanied by General

LORIMER JUROR VERY, VERY MAD KENTUCKY FLOO

OMAN GAGGED AND ARREST THROWS LIGHT BOSSLET BRACKETT MURDERED ON PIER

Turbest Captain Attempts to Interfere. but Is Driven Off When Assault Took Place.

Gagged and bearing all the evidence rder, the body of an unidenwoman was found on the bulkfoot of West Houston street, on North river yesterday morning. ne body was scantily clad and was retched at full length on the bulk-ad. It had evidently lain there only

short while. Detectives assigned to the case tosay they have evidence tending show that four men had a hand the murder. John Reilly, captain the tug Michael Coffee, which was thereo in the river near the scene the murder, told the sleuths, they , that less than an hour previous the finding of the body he had seen oung man wearing a straw hat and lark-clothed woman standing on the lahead, talking.

a dark-clothed woman standing on the bulkhead, talking.

The conversation between the two grew louder and at length the man seized his companion with the wident intention of forcing ner to do his wishes. At this the woman screamed and Rellly sprang ashore and hurried to her aid. Just as he reached the spot, however, he says, three other men emerged from somewhere in the spot, however, he says, three other men emerged from somewhere in the spot, however, he says, three other men emerged from somewhere in the spot, however, he says, three other men emerged from somewhere in the says he realized the folly of matching land the realized the folly of matching his strength against that of four men, any one of whom was a good match for him in size, and he hurriedly made his way buck to the tug. Rellly said there was a short struggle and then the men and the woman disappeared suddenly.

there was a short struggle and then the men and the woman disappeared. Reilly, as boon as he thought such a move would be safe, left his bont again and hurried off in search of a policeman some distance up the river he found Watchman William Suydams and Jones and together the three hurried back to the spot where Reilly had seen the woman. A handkerchief was stuffed tightly in her mouth. The police were notified and the body was removed to the morgue.

The hody was clothed in a black skirt and a striped jumper with a black waist over it. The woman appeared to be about forty years old. She appeared to be about in the struggle and left to suffice at the pulier theory is that she was either choked to death or rendered unconscious in the struggle and left to suffice the retained the struggle and left to suffice the retained behind that might serve as alle in tracing them.

MARGARET ANGLAN'S TRIUMPIL. SAN FRANCISCO. June 30.—The nierest in Margaret Anglia's appearance in a Greek pley at the Greek thenter on the campus of the University of California at Rerkeley culminated to intend the struggle and left of suffice the retained the suffice the purious of the contribute of the purious of the purious of the suffice and the struggle and left of suffice at forting the suffice and the struggle and left to suffice a forting the suffice and the struggle and left to suffice a forting the suffice and the struggle and left to suffice a forting the suffice and the struggle and left to suffice a forting the suffice and the struggle and left to suffice a forting the suffice and the struggle and left to suffice a forting the suffice and the struggle and left to suffice a forting the suffice and the struggle and left to suffice a forting the suffice and the suffice and the suffice and the left to suffice a forting the suffice and the suffice an



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ND SHOE WORKERS' UNION 46 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON P. Tobus. President. Chas. L. Baine, Sec.-Treas



KANSAS CITY, June 20.-The

BRITISH BUDGET IS INTRODUCED

Chancellor L'oyd-George Says Deficit Has Been Wiped Out and Indications Show Boom in Trade.

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LONDON, June 30.—Lloyd-George, the chancellor of the exchequer, arose in the house of commons at 3.50 o'clock this afternoon to introduce the budget. He reviewed the financial situation and stated that the amount necessary under the new budget exceeded that of last year by 19,755,000. The estimated expenditures for the last facel year, he said, were 113.11,000, but the actual expenditures were only 1157,945,000, leaving a surplus of 15,225,600. The revenue last year was 1182,596,000 and the receipts up to the end of March were 1131,697,000, leaving a deficit of 130,833,600.

the Label when PARIS IN TURMOIL

the entire nation ablaze again.

The special attack in the Liabeut case was upon the police, the military and the judiciary. Herve centered his hatteries upon these subservient institutions of the capitalist class of France and they see at once that he has attacked it at the very center of conservatism and power.

The General Confederation of Labor, which is becoming more and more aggressive, is making hay while the sun shines. It is railying all its forces in defense of Liabeut and has posters and circulars up all over the city.

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It is at the Bourses du Travail, or temples of labor, the centers at which the members of the General Confederation gather, that the enthusiasm for Liabeuf to a large degree emanates. Throngs of workers continually crowd these headquarters, anxious for news regarding the latest moves of the government and apparently willing to act, regardless of consequences, in behalf of the prisoner.

LIABEUF WALKS CALMLY TO DEATH

(Night Cable.)

PARIS. July 1.—The disorder increased as the hour for the execution approached. The cavalry made a series of charges on the crowd and the police used their sits with vigor.

More than eighty men were so hadly injured that they were taken to hospitals.

The mob openly menaced President Pallieres with death in the near future for signing the death warrant of the condemned man.

Liabouf, who did not sleep uring the night, received the notification that the time had come for him to die with comparative screnity. He walked in a deliberate manner to the guillotine, sheuture: I protest against my

MINER PALES 1,000 PRET.
WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 26.—
William Roser, an employe of the
Pettebone colliery, of the Lackawanna Campany, while at work last nightplacing timber at the head of the
sheft, missed his footing and fell headlong down, a distance of 1,000 feet.
Every bone is his body was broken.

ON MURDERS IN GARY TO BOSS ROOSEVELT

KANSAS CITY, June 20.—The methods of a sang of murderers and robbers with headquarters in Chicago were described to the police of Kansas City, Kan. Yentergay, by James Tonoff, a Bulgarian, one of the assassins employed by the gang. Incidentally light was thrown on three mysterious murders in Gary, Ind.

Tonoff had been arrested in Wichita. Kan. He was helieved to have been implicated in the murder of a forcigner in a packing-house district here. He denied the charge, but confessed to killing Simon Nesteroff, a baker of Gary, Ind. last May. He then told the story of the Chicago gang of criminals under whose direction, he said, he had worked.

He and two companions in Gary, he said, were ordered to kill George Alexasder, a merchant, or Simon Nesteroff, the baker, and to get their money. It was hard to find Alexander in a place where murder could be done safely, so they let him go. Nesteroff they found asleep in front of his ovens. They killed him with an ax, and took \$456 from him.

A Servian haborer in Gary was beaten and shot to death last winter. The murderer was never caught. The Gary police believe all three crimes to be the work of the same persons.

BRITISH BUDGET

been waiting for orders on the subject will, of course, drop in and follow in the direction pointed out by the Roose-velt telegram to Mr. Griscom. How many of these there are in the legislature remains to be seen. I hope there are very few. "For those men who, like Senator

Hinman, Senator Davenport, Senator Rose, and members of the assembly like them, have thought deeply on the conclusion, consistent with their no-tions of what is best, no one can fail to have a warm respect, however much he may differ from their conclusions. them, and who have been hoping that omebody cise would decide the question and issue orders to them, this deliverance will, of course, prove oracular. "The Cobb bill itself is a weakling.

straddle. Its sponsors resemble the oy who is willing to dabble his toes the water, but afraid to jump in. boy who is willing to dabble his toes in the water, but afraid to fump in the water hat a tarny to first it is good, it should be applied everywhere and at all times. If the principle is bad, the bill should be defeated and not permitted to afflict any part of the state at any time. So, while the Cobb bill itself is ridiculous in its attempts at compromise, with the Griscom amendment excepting the city of New York from its operations, it is contemptible. These amendments evidence that the bill is operations, it is contemptible. These amendments evidence that the bill is ridiculated as a blister—it is a blister that Griscom and his associates in New York are willing to supply to the country, if New York is exempted from its smart. I had hoped that such politics as that had gone out with the Platt regime."

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CONVICTED HAYTIAN MINISTER APPEALS

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Hayti, June 30.—P. Faine, who was minister of finance during the administration of President T. S. Sam, and who was convicted as the principal author of the fraudulent bonds issue of 1962, appeared before the Criminal Court today and appealed from the judyment in contumacy entered against him.

After Faine fled the country he was tried and condemned to fifteen years imprisonment at hard labor and to pay a fine of \$30,000, in addition to the restitution of the money obtained by him with the bogus securities. The other persons concerned in the swindle, including President Sam, who was sentenced to imprisonment for life at hard labor, and his wife, who was given fifteen years, were pardoned by President Nord Alexis after they had served a part of their imprisonment and had paid a part of their fines.

SEA BED FOR SHORTWEIGHTS.

Chesting Weights Seized by City to Be Cast in Bay.

Be Cast in Bay.

At the suggestion of Clement J. Driscoil, chief of the bureau of weights and measures. Mayor Gaynor asked the police commissioner yesterday to allow the bureau to use the police boat Patrol for the purpose of dumping into the lower bay all shortweight scales, weights and measures collected by inspectors of the bureau in the last month.

There are thousands of these fraudulent scales and measures, and it has been decided that the best way to prevent their getting back into the hands of unscrupulous dealers is to put them the police of the property of the purpose of the purpos

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WALL STREET IS RAIDED BY BEARS

Financiail Fakirs Drive Stocks Lowest They Have Been Since 1907

There was one of the most pervasive breaks in the Stock Exhange yestersubject and have reached their own of the panic of 1907. Some declines during the present year have been as great in certain directions, but the but for those men who have simply the joit that was felt yesterday. Many been falling upon one side or the records of low prices were made and other of the line, as chance placed depression settled down in every quarrecords of low prices were made and

this dipping lowest there seemed to be or-prove ganized help from somewhere that lifted it out of the depths. The rumor that this came from a certain source could not be verified, but the comparative strength found at the close of the

Some of the stocks which went through the most violent changes were Atchison, which had a variance of 6% between its highest and lowest

THREATEN BOY'S LIFE

Dr. Mariano Scimeca, of 2 Prince street, whose son Michael, was kidnapped on June 22, after the father had received several threatening letters, received a telephone message from an Italian resterday to the effect that the boy would be killed. The man informed the doctor that the kidnappers were angry because he had informed the police, and given the matter so much notoriety.

Dr. Scimeca sent word to Acting Captain Vachris, of the Italian detective bureau, and the latter communicated at once with Inspector Russell. Vachris and a dozen detectives soon traced the telephone call, but when they reached the place from which it was sent, no one could be found who had seen the man who talked to Dr. Scimeca.

JEFFRIES WAS IN HURRY. But Fell Among Friends and Will Be Late at Ringside.

James J. Jeffries, fifty-one years old, of 175 Sands street, Brooklyn, a mechanic at the navy yard and much smaller than his puglistic namesake, started out on Wednesday morning with a roll of \$290 in his pocket to go to Reno and see the big fight on Monday. He never got as far even as the Brooklyn Bridge, his progress being retarded by congenial friends he met in the saloons around the navy yard. Early retterday morning a policeman found him clinsing to a lamppost a short distance from his home and landed him in the Fulton street station. The \$290 roll was still intact.

MORGAN MAY GET IN

the United Dry Goods Companies. the United Dry Goods Companies. The announcement was made yesterday by Mr. Claffin in a letter to the stockholders of the latter concern in which he said that their directors had authorized an increase in the capital stock equal to 15 per cent of all classes outstanding. It was also stated in this letter, that J. P. Morgan & Co. will take any stock at par that may not be subscribed for.

Reports of this transaction have been current in the financial district for some time. In the letter to stockholders Mr. Claffin says:

"The undersigned has negotiated for some time with the owners of the busi-

DRY GOODS TRUST

H. B. Claffin has secured a controlling atterest in the firm of Lord & Taylor for

Claffin says:

"The undersigned has negotiated for some time with the owners of the business of Lord & Taylor, one of the oldest mercantile houses in New York, and has finally arranged for the purchase of a controlling interest therein. The directors of the United Dry Goods Companies are of the opinion that this interest should be owned by the United Dry Goods Companies. In order to acquire this interest, and any other interests that may be advantageously obtained, the directors of the United Dry Goods Companies have authorized the issuance of an additional amount of its common capital stock equal to 15 per cent of the total capital stock of all classes outstanding. This stock is hereby offered to all of the stockholders of the United Dry Goods Companies, each holder of either common or preferred shares being entitled to subscribe to an amount of new common stock equal to 15 per cent of his present holdings of stock of either class in the United Dry Goods Companies."

Stockholders of record of July 6 have the right to subscribe to the new stock on or before August 1.

Heary Smith, counsel for Lord & Taylor, said yesterday afternoon at his office at 132 Nassau street that any statement sent out by Mr. Claffin was of course authentic and that had nothing to add to it in behalf of his clients,

PATTEN ESCAPES

Grain Speculator Retires With Loot Tucked Safely Away.

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159 E. B'way.

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- Reprewashington, June 30.—Feprese sent the following telegram to Colonel Roosevelt this afternoon bfore he had heard what had

CHICAGO. June 30.—James A. Patten, the most widely known grain trader in Chicago or the world since the days of B. P. Hutchinson, relifica from business today. The only statement he would make for publication was interested and more than my share of the load to carry, and yet I am grd I have been through it all and am really to quit. As an irready announced, the house of Barticit. Frazier & Co. tomorrow. My brother, George W. Patten, will rewith me from active business. The corporation which succeeds to the present firm's business will contain all of the junior members of the same time the fluint members of the same time the same time the same time relieving the people of the same time the same time relieving the people of the present forms of at axion, most excessive to those least able to bear it.

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rounds with Kaufman, Mills and Mon-alian. Apparently Jack wanted to go Jeffries one better, as that eleven rounds of Jeffries stood as the highwater mark. The boxing was lively, with Johnson show-ing a good defense, to the delight of the onlookers, who marvelled at his ability to pick off the blows and counter with either hand.

THE MOVING PICTURES. Special Train Will Hustle Them Across Continent to East.

Across Continent to East.

RENO, Nev., June 30.—No time will be lost by the moving picture men in getting the pictures of the Jeff-ries-Johnson battle before the public. If the arrangement doesn't miscarry, the machine and operators will be bustled from the ringside in automobiles to a special train, which will have the right of way east, and carry if three shifts of photographers to develop negatives of original fluss and evelop negatives of original fluss and exprint new ones as fast as human in genuity and science makes it possible.

Films will be dropped off as the train speeds through the Middle West, with enough retained to supply the needs in Chicago, Philadelphia, New York Cincinnati, St. Louis, Kansas City, Cleveland and other large cities where the demand will be extraordinary.

CLEB STANDINGS

CLUB STANDINGS.

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Hits by Seymour and Bridwell, a pass to Merkle and a single by Meyers gave the Giants the only runs scored in yesterday's game at the Polo Grounds. Dahlen and Bridwell were exiled for kicking. The score:

Murray, rf

Batteries—McQuillen and Born Evans. Curtis and Graham.
At Boston—second game—Phila... 0 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 6—6 4 Boston... 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 2—4 8 Batteries—Moore, Moren and Jacquist, Ferguson and Raridos.
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RAILROADS WHIMPER ABOUT LESSENED PROFITS

Darius Miller, of the Burlington, was not quite so outspoken as the Atchison's executive. "I have just heard of the decisions," he said, "and can not say as to how much they will affect the roads. I do not know whether they will be exactly disastrous to the roads or not, for the information received concerning them is very meager."

FAMISHED MAN IS CRAZED BY HEAT

Henry Hains, hungry, homeless, out of work, and, probably slightly demented, was affected by the heat in front of the Postoffice, in Park row, yesterday, and began to undress himself. He had removed his shoes and stockings and was about to divest himself. his trousers when Policeman stockings and was about to divest himself? his trousers when Policeman Cahill asked him what he was doing. Hains replied that he though ac would undress, as the weather we too warm for comfort. He was taken to the City Hall police station and later to Bellevue in an ambulance. The surgeon said that he thought the man was mentally unbalanced.

In a rambling story told by Hains it was gathered that he had had nothing to ear for a day, and the way he drained at a gulp two glasses of milk that were given him seemed to confirm his story. He said he had a brother who owned a house at 306 1st street.

Searching for some Western crook that are said to have come into thi that are said to have come into this city recenty to begin operations, De-tectives Peabody and McConneghy yesterday arrested Ah Sam, a Chinese, forty-seven years old, on the charge of running an opium den in Sixth averitie, and a good looking, well dressed girl found there, on the charge of disorderly conduct.

disorderly conduct.
The girl said she was Helen Meys, but later admitted that that was
of her correct name. The police say
sat they have evidence that she
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comes from a good family in this city.

The detectives believed that the crooks were meeting in the room that Sam occupied. In peeping through the keyhole they saw what they considered evidence of an opium den and broke in. Only the Chinaman and the girl were present at the time.

SOUTHERN STATES' CENSUS. SOUTHERN STATES CENSUS.
WASHINGTON, June 26.—That the
census of 1910 will show the Southern
states, including Missouri and chlahoma, to have made a gain in population of 21 per cent since 1990, is
the estimate of the Southern Commercial Congress. The congress estimates the population to be 32,415,297.
The gain of other states of the union
during the same period is estimated
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PAWNED UNIFORMS; COPS FACE TRIAL

olicemen will make very unique ex-cuses. Many of them age to say that they put their uniforms in pawn in order to save them from the moths, and others will claim that their wives did

CLUBBED BY POLICE

Herman Lingshog, a riger by trade, vesterday complained to the East 126th street police station that a po-liceman had attacked and beaten

ilocman had attacked and beaten him without provocation,

A bad laceration of the scalp and numerous brulses and contusions about the arms and body in part supported his story. A physician was called in and temporary medical aid given the injured man. Afterward he was put to bed at the station house.

When the night force came in to report off duty yesterday morning Lingshog was taken before them and after scrutinizing each face carefully for a while he at length picked out the policeman who, he said, attacked him. The case was then laid before Inspector Hussey and will be investigated.

tigated.

Lingshog maintains that there wan o apparent reason for the attack and that he had never seen the policeman before. He was able to form a clear mental picture of his assailant during the melee, however, heaves

FIERCE FOREST FIRE

Wiped Out in Canada.

LAVELLES, Out., June 30 .- The village of Devlin is believed to have destroyed, the fate of Fort Fran-unknown and the town is threat ened today by bush and forest fire which are sweeping over the district. The entire male population of Lavel-les is fighting the fire today in an ef-

for to save the town and the women fort to save the town and the women and children are fleeing to towns out-side the danger line.

No word has been received from Devlin and Fort Francis since late yesterday, when the telephone wires were put out of commission by the fire. A special train was rushed to the burning village and it is believed. burning village and it is believed that all of the inhabitants were re-

DAIRYMEN ORGANIZE TO CONTROL PRICES

MIDDLETOWN, June 30.—Milk producers held an important meeting at Grange Hill yesterday, the purpose being to form a permanent organization of the Dairymen's League. The secretaries' report showed 50.000 cows had been signed by the various local organizations in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

The object of the league is to enable the producers to control the price of milk to the dealers and eliminate the middlemen. The membership is being increased rapidly. The following officers were chosen: President, J. Y. Gerow, Washington-ville, N. Y.; vice president, W. D. Haggerty, Sussex, N. J.; secretary, Albert Manning, Otisville, N. Y.; treasurer, M. G. Harden, Sussex, N. J.

MESSENGER BOY ROBBED.

Stranger Knocked Him Down and

After he had been lured into a hallway on West 113th street to deliver a message, Frank Engleson, employed by the Western Union Telegraph Company, was beaten and robbed of \$26.75 early this morning He had collected the money the night before for a clothing house in West 23d street. An ambulance took him to J. Hood Wright Hospital uncon-scious with concussion of the brain and cuts on the head. His assailant escaped.

escaped.

Engleson works in the telegraph office at Fifth avenue and 22d street. Yesterday he received half a dozen packages to be delivered in Harlem. As the addresses were far apart he did not deliver the last one until nearly 1 o'clock yesterday morning. As he started to return to his office a man stopped him at 113th street and Eighth avenue and asked if he wanted to carn 25 cents.

An affirmative reply came promptly

wanted to earn 25 cents.

An affirmative reply came promptly and the man handed him an envelope addressed "Helen Green, 207 West 113th street, room 14, 2d floor, Personal." He was told to take the note and get a reply. The man followed, saying he would wait outside the apartment house. Engleson went into the vestibule and, as he was looking for the name on the letter boxes, the man struck him over the head.

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Four Boys Wayley Women at Kingsbridge, Strike Her and Grab Pocketbook Containing \$18.

Four young boys were arraigned yesterday in the Children's Court on the charge of highway robbery. One of the boys, John Di Ross, thirteen years old, of 326 East 12th street, had a record of three previous of-fenses and he was committed. The others were remanded for further investigation. They are Thomas Connolly, fourteen, of 2421 Second avenue; Alfred Knelwases, fourteen, of 3235 Second avenue, and Richard Schwartz, thirteen, of 66 East 127th street. The complainant against them was Leah Tobias, of 2686 Bailey avenue, Kingsbridge,
According to the complaint, the boys waylaid Miss Tobias Wednesday afternoon on Bailey avenue, while she was on her way to get a Kingsbridge car, hit her on the shoulder with a heavy club and then grabbed her handbag containing money and valuables, amounting in all to \$18.

The woman screamed and the boys ran away, but were subsequently Cought by officer Timothy L O'Bries.

officer Timothy L. O'Brier caught by officer Time

Little Sique was found in an intoxi

Little Sique was found in an intoxicated condition at midnight on June 25 and was taken to the Gerry Society. When she sobered sufficiently to tell a coherent tale, and said that she had had a feast in which cakes, ice cream and two glasses of beer gured prominently. The feast was given to her by her mother.

"You can have your child," said the magistrate to Mrs. Carlsue, "but don't let her drink any more beer. This is the way silly mothers ruin their children."

The youngest prisoner in court vesterday was Fortuna La Presti, five years old, of 373 Mott street, who had been arrested together with his father for wheeling a pushcart without a license. When the father was taken to the Tombs Police Court the boy was practically left without support and guardianship and he was taken to the Children's Court.

The little fellow was not a bin ervous and displayed great courage when arraigned, and he even defied the order of the policeman to take out a piece of gum which he was chewing with evident relish. "gistrate Olmsted had to bend ov the bar to look at the prisoner. He ordered that he be taken to the Gerry Society, pending the arrival of the mother.

Mrs. Weintraub, of the lower East Side, made serious charges against her husband yesterday when her

Mrs. Weintraub, of the lower Laws Side, made serious charges against her husband yesterday when her weive-year-old son. Morris, was ar-aigned on the charge of hawing thrown a stone on a group of small

thrown a stone on a group of small boys.

"Was the boy sufficiently punished?" the magistrate asked the nother, who was in court.

"I don't understand what you mean to say," ventured the woman.

"I mean to ask, what did your usband do to Morris when he found hat he had thrown the stone?"

"What he did to him? Oh, my, be killed him," she said.

The magistrate looked at Morris, ho, at this particular moment, coked, very much alive, and smiled.

"All right, since he is killed he nay go home," was the verdict.

Papal Tribunal Decides Against Prin cess Rospigliosi's Second Marriage.

ROME, June 30.—The pontifical tribunal of the Rota has rendered a lecision in the famous case of the Princess Rospigliosi, formerly Mary Jennings Reid, of Washington, who, after her divorce from her first husband, Mr. Parkhurst, of Bangor, Me. married the prince civilly. The papal tribunal has decided that her marriage to Mr. Parkhurst was valid, and hence her second marriage to Prince Rospigliosi is null and void.

Respigliosi is null and void.

This case has been before the papal tribunals for a number of years and has attracted considerable attention. The princess is an American, who was born in New Orleans in 1876. When quite young she went to Washington, where she married Mr. Parkhurst, who divorced her and kept their two children. She went to Rome, where she met Prince Rospigliosi, the head of the famous Catholic house which goes back to 1330, and they became rengaged. The prince and princess are both Catholics and were anxious to be married by a religious ceremony.

The church does not recognize divorce and the papal authorities refused the application of the prince.

DIVIDING UP MANCHURIA.

Will Be Received at Washington.

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- The new Russo-Japanese agreement in regard to Manchuria will be signed within the n xt few days. George P. Wheeler, charge d'affaires at Stfi Petersburg, advised the State Department today that the substance of the new agree-ment was communicated vesterday to nent was communicated yesterday to

the French and British governments. The treaty, he added, was supposed to contain a general statement as to the maintenance of the status quo in Manchuria and the mutuality of rail-way interests. There will also be, he continued, a separate agreement in de-tail as to traffic arrangements between

SHIPPING NEWS

TODAY.

American, Antwerp, June 17.
Antarea, Swansea, June 17.
City of St. Louis, Savannah, June
El Mar, Galveston, June 25.
La Provence, Havre, June 25.
Morro Castle, Havana, June 28.
Santa Marta, Kingston, June 26.

To Sail.

yren, Rio Janiero, 9:20 a.m. omanche, Jacksonville, 1 p.m. tource, Norfolk, 2 p.m. rince Wilhelm V., Haiti, 2 p.m. eguranca, Nameu, 3 p.m.

DANCE ABOARD SHIP WHILE FIRE RAGES

PHILADELPHIA, June 30 .- The Merchants and Mariners' line steam-ship Grecian, which sailed from this port yesterday afternoon with eighty port yesterday anternoon with cignity passengers and a heavy cargo of wool and turpentine, raced back here today with her hold a roaring furnace. After the vessel docked and all the passengers had been landed, firemen fought the blaze from land and river, and more than a dozen of the fire-fighters were overcome by heat and smoke.

way through the cargo, the passengers, after being hastily aroused, danced from midnight until daylight in the ship's saloon, courageously defying

The blaze was discovered soon after midnight, while the vessel was passing out by the Delaware capes. After a hurried examination, Captain Briggs dispatched, officers to the cabins and aroused the passengers. Each was told to dress quickly but quietly. So soon as they appeared on deck they were escorted to the saloon, where the captain talked, promising them that if there should be danger he would warn them in time and urged would warn them in time and urg

Dancing was suggested, and when

The fire in the ship's hold was ex-tinguished late this afternoon.

FIRE KILLS HORSES Fifteen Burned to Death and Ten

Be Shot,

Unable to check the flames of a fire which started early yesterday morning at 128th street and Second avenue, the authorities were compelled to shoot fifteen horses threatened with cremation. Ten more horses were burned to death.

How the fire started is not known. A man passing by a kindling wood yard was the first to see the flames and turned in the alarm. By the Be Shot,

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THE HEROES OF NEW CASTLE. By Justus Ebert. THE NATIONAL DAY. A Fourth of July Story. By

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time the first firemen arrived the fire had spread to the storage sheds of the H. C. Babcock Coal Company.
Adjoining the coal yard was the company's smbles. in which lifty horses were housed, and next to this was the plant and stable of the American Ice Company. As soon as a the coal company's shed took fire the horses in the various stables began to stamp and neigh. Their cries were heard by a number of people watching the fire and a volunteer rescue brigade was formed. Through the blinding smoke all but fifteen of the horses were led out of the burning luiding, but ten of them, which were severely burned, had to be shot when they reached the street.

Arvin Hallberg, a waiter, two years old, who lived at C ut and 15th streets. Philadel nd was boarding at Payton's age, at 2915 West 27th street, C

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ig head-hild's—for whom she braves he wild wind's brawl.

rain beats in her face, yet she ights on, whistle's shrilly music in her rs' arms she leaves her little

other hands to wipe his child-

fings the shuttle to the whirling And marks the bird fly by on eager

st wishes she, too, were

comes slowly, and she sees at home and infant. Sweet the

blessed night-eer that sometimes she could

by one, the days, weeks, years Whilst motherhood is slowly, subtly

few fair flowers are stolen from But she wears all its thorns of care and pain.

What would Christ think if He should see the mothers waste their happy bloom?

bloom? hand, that should the cradle rock.

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safe, in that it did not suggest to the tasual hearer any offensive and defensive character of union, but the decisive tenor of the organization may be gathered from the following resolution adopted at the first meeting:

"That one of the objects of the association shall be to enable women earning their own livelihood to combine to protect their interests."

bine-to protect their interests.
And the last resolution of

That it shall be one of the object of the association to provide a benefit fund for assistance in sickness and other contingencies."

The abstract of rules by which

these early societies were governed. furnished a more specific disclaimer of any intention to establish a hostile alignment of employers and women sick benefit fund was the

gathered to substitute the words groups to the workers of New York "Trade Union" for "Protective," and reads: en's Trade Union League" became a confessed agency for the cause of in-dustrial organizations for the ad-tencement and defense of female

This league has, since its formation in 1874, until the present day, sup-plied the machinery for dealing with the unorganized women wage-earn

The first effort of the league was to reach out and bind together the wom-These women had strongly felt the want of a provident society during a trade depression three years before but the men in the trade refused to admit them in their league, because they claimed there was no provision for the admission of women, and also at that time women's wages were seldom mere than one-half men, and women would have been un

able to pay the subscriptions.

The appeal for a separate organ ization among the women met with hearty response. Three hundred employed in folding, sewing, and other branches of the bookbinding tradeattended the first meeting, and sixty six immediately enrolled as members At the end of the first year the mem-bership had increased to 275, with funds amounting to 680 (\$288.22), while over twenty of the original members, all now over sixty years of age, hold monthly reunions in the

TURKISH WOMEN NOW CONSULT

The London Lancet tells us that marked change has recently come over the women of Turkey in their relation to medical practitioners.

Two or three decades ago no Turkish oman would ever have submitted to woman would ever have submitted to a physical examination by a doctor. All he could have persuaded her to do would be to show him her tongue through a rent in the yashmak or let him touch her pulse from behind a heavy curtain and in the presence, of course, of an Argus-eyed cunuch or old female slave. Any attempt to ap-ply a sethoscope to the chest would have been spurned as an impertinen This is now certain strict limits of Islamitic usage and traditional custom. This is now changing, and changing rapidly. There are, of course, still many exceptions tions are fanatically adhered to and practiced, but these become rarer and rarer with each advancing year. Many untarily call on a medical practitioner and never hesitate to submit them-selves to a thorough examination. The general public opinion on these mat-ters among the Turks is fast altering for the better.

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"On May 16, 1916, an organized mb of plutocrats, military offi-cers and students, as well as crim-mals released from the jails for the purpose, and all led by a stroyed the meeting places and printing shops of all progressive societies, labor unions and other indical meeting places and papers in the city of Buenos Ayres, and the placepar cities of the repubile of Argentina

rades are in pison, for no crime, with every moors of defense taken from them, and they are in need

you can to assist our fellow work-ers in their efforts to educate and enlighten the workingmen of Arthinking men.

HYMEN JOLTED BY

TRENTON, N. J., June 39.—It is not to be so easy to get married in New Jersey, as it has been in the past, as the new marriage law goes into effect today. The justices of the peace of Jersey City, Hoboken, Bayonne and Camden, who have done a bit business in materinous pastwell. peace of Jersey City. Hobe onne and Camden, who ha big business in matrimony. lock with disapproval on the new law and some have openly expressed the opinion that sooner or later it will be repeated.

register of vital statistics in the place where the ceremony is to take place. For this license the register will charge \$1. The couple applying for a litense must bring with them a witness to identify them and the witness to identify them and the witness must be known to the register. The law says that any minister or other person who marries a couple without a license will be liable to a fine of not more than \$500 or imprisonment for not more than six months, or both. The license must be returned to the person issuing it by the person performing the ceremony, a fine of \$50 being the penalty for failure to comply with this requirement.

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23d A. D .-- Pitkins avenue and Os-

born street. M. Manniss and J. A. Weil; chairman, L. Damsker,

SATURDAY, JULY 2.

3d A. D .- Bedford avenue and Mon

18th A. D.-Flatbush and Tilder

avenues. J. Chant Lipes and Hepri

21st A. D. (Branch 2)-Manhattar

venue and Broadway, B. A. Rossen-

feld and M. S. Kerrigan. Bakers' Meeting—Northweat corner of Flatbush avenue and Pulton street. I p.m. J. A. Behringer and

Port Greene Park Plaza, Myrtle

ce street. Alex. Fraser and Mrs. B

portant meeting.

and S. M. White.

and J. C. Front.

t ver five bundred of our Con-

take from them all rights and liberties, and give place to a reign of terror. Shall we not assist our

do all we can?

"For this purpose we invite all progressive societies, labor organ-izations and radical groups, as well as individuals, to attend our preliminary conference tonight so that we may find ways and means to help our fellows in Argentina.
"Whatever is done must be
done at once. The victims of this
dastardly outrage cannot wait for
help; they need it now!"

NEW JERSEY LAW

law provides that before a

OPEN AIR MEETINGS

Branch 3-Northeast corner of 16th street and second avenue. Smith and James Connelly, Branch 3-Northwest corner of 7th Branch 2—Northwest corner of 7th street and Avenue A. Bert Kirkman Onera House, where William D. Hazand J. C. Frost.

SATURDAY JULY 2. Wars and the Class Strugle." SATURDAY, JULY 2. Branch 4-Northwest corner of 54th street and Eighth avenue. John

of our assistance.

We must aid them fellow workingmen, because their cause is our cause. their hopes our hopes, and their success our suc-

"The capitalists are striving to

"Agitate. Comradés! Do all Help them to rebuild their printing shops, in order that they may continue the propagan-da of justice, so dear to all right-

"In Europe our Comrades are doing all that they can to help them. Shall the workingmen of America be left behind in this noble work? Are we not glad to

Davidson and others.

BUSINESS MEETINGS MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Branch, 7.

The excursion committee of Branch 7 will meet tonight at the headquar-ters, 112 . East 194th street, at 1

Italian' Branch.

3d and 10th A. D. (Italian Branch) -272 East 10th street. Lecture by Artura Caroti. Circle 6, Y. P. S. F.

A literary meeting of the Young Peoples' Socialist Federation, Circle 6, will be held this evening at 81 Columha street. Young people are especially invited. There will be a debate be-tween two of the circle's members.

Young Socialist Educational Circle

at 56 Orchard street. Circle 24, Y. P. S. F. Y. P. S. F. Circle 24 meets tonight

Open air meetings have been arranged in Camden as follows: Friday, July 1. 27th street and River Road. Buchner and Flynn, 8th street and Kaighn avenue, Doughty and Thomas; Saturday, July 2. Broadway and Newton street, Harkins.

F. HARTMEYER, Secretary. at the Yorkville Socialist Party headquarters, 1461 Third avenue. A very instructive literary program is ar-ranged. All Comrades are urged to present. Visitors are invited.

BROOKLYN,

9th A. D. (Branch 1)-Finnish Hall, 46th street, near 8th avenue, 8 p.m. 12th A. D. (Turn Hall)—16th street, near Fifth avenue, at 8 p.m. Vote will be taken on amendments to constitu-

16th A. D. (Finnish Hall)—40th street, near Eighth avenue, at 8 p.m. 15th A. D.—1159 Flatbush avenue National Referendum "B" 1910 Balcts will be voted on at tonight's meeting. It consists of amendments and new articles to present constitution; also resolutions requiring a vote of the membership as passed upon at national congress. This referendum soft more than ordinary importance, and it is hoped that members will make an extra effort to be present.

22d A. D. (Branch 1)—675 Glenmore avenue, 8 p.m.

22d A. D. (Branch 4)—2151 Pitkin avenue, 8 p.m. All members are urged to be present to vote on national referendum and to elect new officers. 16th A. D. (Finnish Hall)-40th

NEWARK, N. J.

16th Word Branch will meet this vening at 8 o'clock at the Labor Lo-eum, corner South 18th street and pringfield avenue. Election of off-ers and other important business.

IRVING, N. J.

Branch Irving tonight at 8 o'clock orner of Union and Springfield avenue. BORESSOFF'S

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MINERS IN ILLINOIS

Unionist and Socialist of the West.

Miners in Big Fight.

By R. DVORAK.

miners in this city mean business was evidenced last night when over

Don't Sign Agreements.

All of the Socialists in this city are union men and they are now planning a hot campaign in an attempt to elect a Socialist to the legislature. It is generally agreed that the chances for doing the are excellent, as a widespread Socialist campaign of education has been carried on.

Operators Wouldn't Attend.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Workmen's Benefit Fund.

Wage Earners' League

Edward King will lecture this even-ing at the Wage Earners' League to the acciology class on "Menrius, the Great Chinese Socialist." Open forum, musc, lemonade. Fee, 5 cents.

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street, between Lexington and Third avenues. Andrew De Milt and I, Philips.

Branch 8—Southeast corner of 138th street and Will's avenue. Jonnie Potter and Joshua Wanhope.

Branch 9—Southwest corner of Bathgate avenue and Tremont avenue. J. C. Frost and Henry T, Jones, of Don't Sign Agreements.

Bronx German Branch—Northwest corner of 152d street and Courtlandt avenue. Chris Kerker and Charles coal miners were warned by Harmold Hand in English and Bruno Wagner in German.

Circle 8, Y. P. S. F.

Circle 8, Young People's Socialist Federation, at the Educational Leaguet Federation, at the Educational Leaguet of the mine operators, and if the unanimous accord that greeted his warning is any sign of the feeling of the mine on this matter no more than the control of the mine of

HERRIN, Ill., June 27 .- That the

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- It be came known today that in the fight to retain control of the house of representatives the Republican national congressional committee proposes to break all records by the extent of its work. The committee already has sent out 5.000,000 political documents, 1.000,000 more than the number with which the voters were favored in the campaign of 1968. The issue most emphasized is the tariff and second in rank is the legislative record of Congress. As to the tariff, arguments are made that it has not tended to cause an increase in the prices of the necessaries of life and that it has stimulated industry.

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At the time of the international convention in Cincinnati. Obio, the miners were particularly anxious to have the mine operators of Williamson and Franklin counties present because these two out of the entire state were the only ones enjoying a low rate, thus hurting the rest of the operators in the state competitively, and as a result forcing much idleness in the mines. The mine owners of these two counties did not attend and the old result of the failure of the operators of Williamson and Franklin counties to attend the convention and agree to the 3-cent increase per ton, the old low rate remained. The state, In order to equalize competitions among the mine operators and thus prevent the laying off cf men in the mines where the owners in the state, In order to equalize competitions among the mine operators and thus prevent the laying off cf men in the state, In order to equalize competitions among the mine operators and thus prevent the laying off cf men in the state, In order to equalize competitions among the mine operators and thus prevent the laying off cf men in the state, In order to equalize competitions among the mine operators and thus prevent the laying off cf men in the state, In order to equalize competitions among the mine operators and thus prevent the laying off cf men in the state, In order to equalize competitions are possible to the 3-cents raise demanded throughout the state. This is the cause of the special effort along the ananias line on the part of the Franklin and Williamson operators.

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campaign of education has been carried, on.

Driven to desperation by the tenacity of the cost miners on strike here,
the mine operators, particularly those,
of Williamson and Franklin counties,
have resorted to the practice of placing lying statements in local newspapers, in an attempt to sway public
opinion in their favor. The latest
little pet falsehood sent to the local
press is to the effect that the Illinois
miners are getting all that they asked
for at the Cincinnati, concention,
which they had refused to attend,
notwithstanding the fact that the
miners had practically begged them
to be present. UNFURNISHED PLATS AND

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Out Three Mouths.

Three months have now passed since the beginning of the coal miners' strike, and out of the minety-three mines in the seventh district of district twelve only 20 per cent are working. Over 15,000 men are striking in the cleven counties included in the district and all of the strikers are just as determined to stick as they were at the beginning.

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FRIDAY, JULY 1,

OUR SENSITIVE CITIZEN SOLDIERY.

However much individual members of the local National Guard ay desire a safe and sane Fourth of July, they hate, worse than many hate striking workingmen, the idea of being made a spectacular sture of it. The plan has been to put our soldier boys on parade that the populace may admire, and a burning wish to be soldiers ay be instilled into the hearts of the children. But the guardsmen are the guardsmen and kick lustily. The Fourth is usually a scorphing but ack away and kick lustily. The Fourth is usually a scorching hot by and patriotism can not be expected under a sizzling sun. Furthe line of march is long and the streets are hard. So will be many an aching head and many blistered feet before e show is over. Guardsmen are consequently protesting to the ayor and to the Governor. Mayor Gaynor, while he does not poss a soft heart, does seem to postess a sense of humor or else ense of curiosity, and he wants to try the guard out. But the vernor may possibly be touched and at the last moment call the

Had it been a call to perform strike duty the National Guard ald, of course, have cheerfully turned out. Even the Ninth Regied almost wholly of workingmen, would have rushed erly at the chance to break a strike of their fellow workers, and sary murder a few of them. The members of the other local nts would do the strikebreaking as a matter of duty to their

But when it comes to a parade like the one proposed they find it orse than war, and they would probably find the temperature of a streets as high as that of the place to which war has been com-Some of the guardsmen, also, have patriotic calls to go ag; others have felt the call of duty in Reno, Nev., while still ers believe in reserving their splendid military attainments for

banquet table.

On the other hand, there does not seem to be a widespread pub umor to have the National Guard turn out. It would be quite mfortable to stand on the street in the broiling sun to see a ng of perspiring men limp by as it would be to march. So the norities should call it off. It might prove dangerous and a walk in at might either cripple or disgust a man who would have useful in a strike But if a march is necessary there is one enured to heat by many months of residence under an African He could march from the Battery to the Bronx without fatigue, d he would be a far bigger and more imposing spectacle than the ited National Guard of the whole state would be. Then he could

pply his own noise along the route, for as a peripatetic orator he at the most astonishing thing that ever happened in Europe.

So if we must have a parade let it combine military and civic tures, executive, moral, faunal, judicial and athletic attractions.

and let Teddy do it and be it:

THE INDUSTRIOUS MR. PATTEN.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. James A. Patten, gambler in cereals cotton, retired from active business with a fortune that is estied at anywhere from five to twenty millions of dollars. In the umstances a few millions more or less do not matter, as Patten a tidy sum. Every penny of it was made in gambling. Somed down accidentally when grain was being dumped on him. or when he accidentally received advanced notice of governmental

But such things should not be held against him. He was a bler who managed to get away with the reward of toil, or the due him for superintendence. He never produced a single ounce he cereals he sold by the millions of bushels, or bought by the s of bushels. He had nothing to do with transporting them, ith cleaning them, or handling them. All he did was gamble with them. If, in the course of his gambling it was necessary to hold back lies, and the shortage caused starvation or misery to countless le, that was not his lookout. The people should possess the resight, energy and willingness he displayed.

Of late attempts have been made to stop his merry career, but the time attempts began he had accumulated enough money to able to demonstrate that whatever he did was right. So this man never did a useful day's work, who, on the contrary, has been a ritable pest, is able to retire before the age of sixty with a forne, or with stealings, amounting to millions of dollars.

NEW ENGLAND DRAWS THE COLOR LINE.

Dwight T. Reed, a negro, who also happens to have been born ortsmouth, N. H., who is a graduate of the Portsmouth high lege from which Daniel Webster was graduated-has managed to stir up something of a race question in liberal New England. He was not seeking social equality. He was merely after a job. In pursuit of it he took an examination for the United States Geological receiving a temporary appointment, he was turned down when reported for work. The only reason was that, being a member an inferior race, he was unfitted for the position every and headed the list with a percentage of 89.18. However,

The rebuke, or the refusal, occurred in Maine, where some imant field work was being carried on. In view of the negro's acity and presumption in having obtained the appointment in competition, it is a wonder they did not lynch him.

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The increasing modesty of lawyers in their estimates of what eir work is worth is one of the astonishing things of modern times. Sere was Mr. Cohalan, for instance, whose little bill caused Mr. synor and Mr. Hearst to exchange mud. Mr. Cohalan thought a time was worth \$73.84 a day. Out of this he had to pay someling for such heavy intellectual labor as typewriting, but the total ould not be much. Now William N. Cohen comes along with a lift for similar service and all he wants is \$146.44 a day. Both wyers figure the worth of their services out to the cent, thereby

Magistrate O'Reilly's remark to the striking bakers who had a brought before him: "You are discharged, but, remember that a keep away from the neighborhood where you were arrested," monumental piece of impudence and assumption. He discharged in because he could neither fine nor hold them, and their nest in the first place was a violation of their rights. After that lation O'Reilly attempts a still further violation by making ceraportions of this city forbidden ground. He virtually issued an aught injunction because he saw that if he frightened the strikers from the scene of the trouble he would be aiding the boss ters. But as he isn't recorded as in the pay of the boss bakers action is one for which he thould be yanked off the bench, and Mayor Gaynor were really sincere in his announced willingness treat all alike, he would yank O'Reilly off the bench.

The call of summer, the merry vacation time, as far as the chil-n of the workers are concerned, is simply a call to apply for work-papers. When they get the papers they can help grind out profits hose who pass their vacation in Europe.

THE BELLY

James Oppenheim has a remarkable; passer, at your nose end. Ask them.

It is about Pittsburg, a city whose people are hired hands.

It is a very striking article by a singularly able young writer.

Oppenheim is a poet with gifts: but I am glad necessity forces him to write at times stories and other articles.

The rest is for thought, for politics, for american comrade who, for pears, may books, art, music.

The rest is for the belly, and for our reasons the names of both correspondents are withheld:

The rest is for Carnegie libraries

Under date of June 12, 191e, Comstions and research.

In this particular article, "The Hired City." Oppenhelm speaks of the belly—Morgan's belly and your terrible conditions suffered by the and the steel workers' beliles, workers of the Steel Trust and the Ah, but that precious fag end. worst of all is the twelve-hour day, tatter and fringe—that's for the soul.

"Twelve hours every day or every night the men work," says Oppenherm, "and the twelve-hour day means on an average something like this: Twelve hours for labor, eight hours for sleep, one hour and a half for meals, one hour to go to and from meals—twenty-live hours and a half for weals—twenty-live hours and a half we must all tell, or steal (howseever).

reutine half hours. And of what use is that pastime, margin to an exhausted man? "The

"The poor is hungry and attirst; "The poor is hungry and attirst; "Will he go to the Carnegie Libra-but for him also there is foed and it will he enjoy his friends? Will drink; he is heavy laden and weary; e go into politics? Will he make his but for him also the heavens send home life beautiful?

home life beautiful?"

An hour and a half of life for twenty-two and one-half hours of routine
A fag end, a tatter, a ragged fringe of life—one hour and a half out of a "But what I do mourn over is, that

For mere men.

men barter away twentyhalf hours each day of life,
brothers of the marble
brothers, does man
of ours?

Ask the steel workers, the two hundred and more thousand of them.

Don't worry about materialism in

Marx or in the millenium. dark or in the milienium.

Ask the steel workers. Today, here happen twenty times in the minute, as by some computations it does."

By ROBERT HUNTER.

They have one hour and a half to look at the skies. to study the stars and to tramp the fields.

City."

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Ah, but that precious fag end, that

we name our stealing), which is worse "The poor is hungry and athirst

tion for work.

The men of the steel works are earthly knowledge should visit him.

blinded, dwarfed, stupefied, almost an

"Alas, was this, too, a breath of

never to be unfolded?

That there should one man die ignorant who had capacity for knowl-

PHYSICAL BASIS OF LIFE.

ing account of a notable scientific dis-

The Academy of Sciences startled at yesterday's meeting by the announcement of a great step forward that has been made in the chemistry and physics of living things. It is not laboratory creation of life, or in any way the transformation of inor-ganic matter into an organism. But it is the laboratory production of chemicsi substances which in nature are produced by living things exclusively—and by the same physical process which living things employ.

More than half a century ago the famous Berthelot won his renown as the greatest living chemist by this ompounding of what naturally are rganic products from inorganic mat-er—the synthesis of organic com-counds. His son, Daniel Berthelot, has made the synthesis by nature's process—"chlorophyll assimila-" This is the physical function namely, the transforming of carbon existing as a mineral into carbon ex-isting in an organic state. Plants do this by feeding on air:

they get the material which they transform from the carbonic acid and water vapor of the air around them. organic compounds of which plants produce serve as food for higher living beings. Without this chlorophyll function of plants, which thus assimilate the carbon of our atmosphere, there is no life on ou dobe. Now this chlorophyll assimila ion has been reproduced artificially by Daniel Berthelot and his assistant Henri Gaudechon, in all its funda

PHYSICAL MEANS, NOT CHEMICAL REACTION.

For this purpose they use purely

The Paris correspondent of the New texclusively from the air-that is, from York Evening Post sends the follow-lits carbonic acid and water vapor—a number of organic compounds. They have thus accomplished the synthesis of ternary compounds, beginning with methylic aldehyde, whose condense tion gives sugars and starches; and they have gone on to the synthesis of quaternary compounds, beginning with formic amide—and this is the very starting point of those albuminoid bodies which are the basis of proto-plasm or living matter. This means that we have come close

up to Huxley's physical basis of life. We have not overstepped the dividing line between living and not-living tween living and not-living Nature has still a process by which these carbon compounds enter into the colloid, automatically assim-liating state; and this is the resultant of their own assimilation by the living cell. This, too, is physical, like everycell itself—omne vivum ex ove—it still the mystery of life. Daniel Ber-

The new discovery marks an epoch in science for another reason. The particularly light and heat. has successfully harnessed to his use the wonderful energy newly known but commonest of all in universal nature-the radiant energy which nature perself uses in transforming in

This new synthesis made by the new physics was presented to the Academy of Sciences by the venerable Profes sor Jungfleisch, who wrought for a lifetime with Berthelot and succeeded to his chair at the College de France. It would be intensely interesting to know if the dead master foresaw these this purpose they use purely new lines of research along which his son proceeds so triumphantly. It is difficult for us, even now that we have lamp, they have obtained the new road will lead.

THE SHIPYARD

By ELIOT WHITE

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By ELIOT WHITE.

Toukwood planks are being fitted to the side of the half-built warship as sheething is affire juled by Indian chellen flavor of the state of the half-built warship as sheething is affire jule by Indian chellen flavor of the state of the half-built warship as sheething is affire jule by Indian chellen flavor of the state of the half-built warship as sheething is affire jule by Indian chellen flavor of the state of the half-built warship as the state of the properties warship as the state of the properties when the state of the properties when the state of the properties when the warship as the state of the properties when the warship as the state of the properties when the warship as the state of the properties when the warship as the state of the properties when the state of the properties when the warship as the state of the properties when the warship as the state of the properties when the warship as the state of the properties when the warship as the state of the properties when the warship as the state of the

MEXICAN CONDITIONS.

The following extract from a letter three who were anti-Diss. In two alongside the men, and get their si written by a Mexican Comrade to a days they came back, and wanted to of the bullets. Comrade in this city may prove an interesting contribution on the Mexican money. The haclendado simusely and Diaz for one is

rade B. writes: Political conditions the jefe politico, who said he could to good the people into rebellion, have been getting pretty had lately. not control those rurales, as they came so get an insight into who are The presidential election will be held June 26, and for the first time in many years there is an opposition the soldiers jailed him and his wife. We are all good Diaz men in our talk articles, enormously hurtful to D for drink and Every Liberal in every town has been intled, and I can't think of one of my Liberal friends who is not now in jail. meals-twenty-two hours and a half we must all toll, or steal (howsoever The whole proletariat has turned meaning to vote against it on the 26th. So all pretense of a republic has been off, and Diaz is doing his best routing people out and taking them workingmen will be sent to Yucatan drunkenness and disorderly conduct. but in the last few days arrests have is simply that the victims are opposed slaves. For such food, clothing and but only, in the haggard darkness, to capital, an offense which is not on shelter as they receive they give all like two spectres, Fear and Indignatheir power, energy and brain.

For mere material existence these men barter away twenty-two and a broad and brawny, must the soul lie with and without warrant. The rurales with and without warrant. The rurales sneaked into this ranch in dead silence the other night, and routed the peons God, bestowed in heaven, but on earth from bed to take them to Yucatan. They even came into this house, and edge, this I call a tragedy, were it to did not know what was going on. There wasn't a shrick or a sound. The haciendades soon saw them in the house, and that they were stealing the peons (in this state, Sinaloa, the latter are wage-slaves, and free to change masters), and waiting until and paid them for wil the men they molested women and children, but in tionality, and it would be a gal would let go, bu' they kept two or southern slave revolts the women fight Mexico to be in the United States.

situation, as it was written by an his friends had to stand the rurales American Comrade who, for years, has off with their guns. And the rurales made his home in Mexico. For obvi- finally went away swearing they would get warrunta (they had none) and come back for all of us. They came again last night, but galloped past. The haciendade complained to the jefe politice, who said he could from the governor. A few days ago people that need to be extern the prefect passed through with a He thinks capital will back h troop of rurales, and inquired into the sidiously capital is backing many years there is an opposition politics of every separate one of us on the quiet is stirring up revo-candidate, but two or three days ago of the capitalists and intellectuals). For instance, the American Ma -we have to be-so we all f esed. But in every town in the country the But in every town in the country the capitalist magazine, because it st same thing was done, and in this capital. The large capitalists state alone hundreds of capitalists are in jail as opposed to capital; besides against the government, peaceably, an unknown number of psons. Every election day the whole opposition will be in jail. After election the capital- that at the right moment they will to put the whole country in jall. The ists will be allowed to buy their release with all they have, while the The first ones arrested were and Valle Nacional. The slaves falsely, accused of libel, gambling, or those places have revolted, and the men from here will be sent to fight them back into slavery, and then join no longer need or care to share been wholesale, and the explanation them. Nevertheless, preparations for the election are taking place; only the to capital, an offense which is not on anti-Re-electionists will be unable to vote, because in jail. In addition to it, but I think that after all these of being the real thing. All the arrests | Diaz controls the count. I wonder why they take the trouble to carry on such a farce! In the neurest village that the government has to issue rations to the women and children who have not been moles ed. Strange took our cook's helper, without a to say, the schools are open and well sound, and while I was still up, but attended, and business goes on as what will happen. He is new in the usual. In the county seal, however, a job, and wants to show his seal more serious thing happened. The one thing, I will write and let you populace killed the rurales; but rein- know what comes of, it. Most likely forcements came and put the town nothing. I hope there will be nothin under martial law, and put a cordon for it is only a waste of life for it around it to keep every one in, so as Mexicans to try to be free while the to make one big jail of it, as the jail powerful United States is in the hands they were gone, he opened the safe building would never begin to hold all of the capitalists, ready to crush and galloped after them on a horse, the culprits. The rurales have not Mexico. But there is no sense in na-

Diaz for one thing-pushed working class, but in appe by a few altruistic intellect knows he is so strong (what ruler could jail half the count country 2,000 miles long?) the could crush an outbreak, and I d believe he intends to prevent it can only have been published in ists, intellectuals and workings their death at the hands of Diaz, a more insidious still, they are gol sacrifice Dias himself; for I feel s have the United States step annex Mexico. Dian has calculated that if he turns over the econ power to the capitalists, they will permit him to retain the political power has been fulthful to them, they will not be faithful to him. I can't years the capitalists are going to kick

him down-perhaps kill him, It is only since 1906 that these ris ing political storms began, and in Sinaloa peace was absolute, under our while pow, under this sugar mill

A CATHOLIC MAGAZINE ON SOCIALISM By JOHN D.

Having a Catholic name, and having entitled, "Catholics and Socialists." It, difficulty. The expositions may vary, but the underlying principle is always the sank of the same, namely: that the means of production are morally the property of the state, and not of individuals; eceived the training the Mother Thurch gives to the faithful, I am al ways anxious to know just what her brightest jewels, the Jesuits, are dong. This order practically edits a magazine called America, and here are few passages from its issue of May 7:

Socialists on Parade

"An accommodating municipality gave the residents on Fifth avenue an opportunity of witnessing a parade of Socialists last Saturday. Numerous placards and banners bore eloquent descriptions-mostly in Hebrew characters-of the misery of the poor and of the grinding heels of capitalistic tyranny. But the paraders failed ignominiously to live up to their role, They all appeared to be more cheerful than most of the property owners who paused to watch them. One welldressed gentleman, apparently a member of that race that has lived in every nation of the earth without ever mingling with any, kept up a running harangue, along the whole line of march, on the meaning of true patriotism. But his denunciation of the present American type of patriotism was bitter only in words. His soul did not seem to be harrowed into small flinders over his wrongs. Milwaukee was trumpeted up and down Fifth avenu as a true Socialist city.

parade was the large number of women who participated in it." . . .

Polish Catholics predomisate, though the Democratic candidate was a Catholic and the Catholic Church condemns Socialism, the Independent asks: 'Are they good Catholics.' Are they Catholics at all? Are they counted as Catholics.' Are they counted as Catholics in the census which gives that church fourteen million mem-bers?' We do not youch for its facts. but if the Polish voters are not counted as Catholics why does the Independent call them so? A Catholic is under no call them so? A Catholic is under no obligation to vote for a Catholic or a Democrat—the game of politics is no part of Catholic dogma—but if the Independent has rightly stated the Socialist mayor's program, there is nothing to prevent a Catholic from voting for him.

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gas, electric and ice plants; street sprinkling by street railway companies and a seat for every passenger on a 3-cent fare; an eight-hour workday at union wages; taxing corporations on an equal basis with individuals and tandardizing the bread-leaf, are measures that may or may not be expedient, but they contain no menace to faith or morals."

"Socialism proper is intrinsically wrong and no Catholic may sanction Besides that, one of its articles is what is not Socialism. There is no light back, giving an "eye for

Milwaukee carried a ward where that such property in the hands of in dividuals, no matter how widely tributed, exploits the labor of or and such exploitation is wrong. and such exploitation is wrong, is, the state roust of right own control lands and hands and hand private property, private or prise and all that comes with i and from them, must of right ended. The schemes to effect this may differ, the philosophy of it be variously phrased, but the Socialism has in view is always and no other. This is the Social

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his encyclical on labor; it is in acc with the church's organized, pers ent action for the prometion of so reforms and the uplifting of masses until a false reformation, seed of Socialism, temporarily arre ed her activities. How the Prot revolt stopped the progress of tre reform and bred the evils both capitalism and Socialism may for the subject of another paper.

"M. KENNY, S. J."

"The only disquieting feature of the arade was the large number of woman who participated in it." * * * * that is is difficult to know what is and I for one believe that we should be a superstant on the large number of woman to the property of the superstant of the large number of woman to the property of the large number of woman to the property of the large number of woman to the large nu

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Think of how insignificant the crawling bands of what is called be worker himself be owned those simple sailboats, the creeping ox toam and the class, and it is for this reason.