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HEF JUSTICE

d 3-No. 186.

of United States Supreme Court Succumbs to Heart failure in Maine.

FULLER IS DEAD

MAY BE SUCCESSOR

Will New Have to Appoint Two Here Members of Bench, Making Four Within Two Years.

BAR HARBOR, Me., July 4 .-- Chief e Melville W. Futler, of the States Supreme Court, died at summer home at the little town rento, near here, at 6 o'clock this ing. Death was due to heart failsuperinduced by Bright's disease which the veteran jurist had been a sufferer.

Justice Fuller had recently come ere from Washington with the inof spending the summer, as

BOSTON. July 4.—President Taft arred of the death of Chief Justice elvilfie W. Fuller at Somerville. "I have heard of the death of Jus-Fuller with much regret," he said. was a great friend and a great re. I have known him since 1890. en I was solicitor-general, and our ations have always been those of ends. I had the highest respect his legal ability. His death has en a great shock to me."

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Governor Hughes, of New York, acrding to the predictions here, is
kely to become chief justice of the
nited States through the death of
ustice Fuller. The governor already
as accepted the place on the court
fored by Mr. Taft and, it was said
den, will be made Chief Funtice.

Each for Chief Justice.

Machilly and factors, set bold and and and account the propose of purposes. They cannot be plead their cauge with the people, their apparent cause, but never their purposes. These forces are the forces of organized greed. The curse of our present of the course, already accepted a cas a Associate justice to fill as chair made vacant by the third of Justice Brewer. It is regard-here, however, as very likely that caident Taft will designate Mr. The people's legislatures to secure laws for their welfare, and to fight laws appointment as Associate files that an intimation had been were do him that he would be addressed to serve the people, but which greed to serve the people, but which greed to serve the people being the fire they propose for their welfare, and to fight laws for the people's legislatures to secure laws for the people's legislatures to secure laws for the people's legislatures to secure laws for the people welfare. They attempt to use political parties for their purposes and their influence is felt in all finds the working and their influence is felt in all finds the working of the people's legislatures to secure laws for the people welfare. They attempt to use political parties for their purposes and their influence is felt in all finds the working and their influence is felt in all finds the working and their influence is felt in all finds the working and their influence is felt in all finds the working and their influence is felt in all finds the working to the working organizations. They are I better the time that every untimeted the people will be made to purpose the people.

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Vacancies to Be Filled.

the that the President probably be called upon to appoint two mbers of the Supreme bench soon Congress' reconvenes next pe-re, A bill was passed by Congress, last session authorizing Asso-Justice Moody, of Massachu-to retire with pay. This bill sased with the understanding foody intended to retire on ac-of ill health. Under the terms bill, however, Justice Moody months in which to avail him-the retirement privilege. It ore the fall. utice Moody out and the Chief

justice Moody out and the Chief ship vacant. President Taft o called upon to increase the of his appointees to the Subench to four. Mr. Taft has the White House only a little han a year, but he has already two justices of the highest Lurton, of Tenessee, to take made vacant by the death the White House only a little an a year, but he has already two justices of the highest aurton, of Tenessee, to take a made vacant by the death ce Peckhaim, and Governor to fill the Brewer vacancy as Moody and Fuller successions the President will mad almost a majority of the Court. One more appoints to protect their interests. Committee after count.

LIT. Mam., July 4.—Unless tome revolutionary change in Taft's way of thinking belone revolutionary change in Taft's way of thinking belone revolutionary change in Taft's way of thinking belone for "act of God," as see my, that would make it a. Charles E. Hughes, now of New York, will be the officers of the interior. The latter upheld Leptine's objection to a union to protect laid that demands before the minister of the interior. The latter upheld Leptine's objection to a union of police of the United States.

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campaign through action by the Cen trai Labor Union of Boston, which has passed a resolution condemning Gov-ernor Draper as an enemy of organ-

Labor condemns his veto of ar eight-hour bill, despite its passage by both branches of the legislature, and his attitude as regards many bills whose passage the labor leaders fa-vor. The resolution pledged the support of the members of the body to an attempt to defeat him at the polls in November.

NO UNION FOR COPS

Prefect Lepine of Paris and Min of Interior Oppose Organization of Men.

M. Lepine gave out this decision of the minister of the interior to his subordinates, qualifying it, however, with the statement that while he could not parmit them to organize into a union he would do his best to better while he of the police officers in the Hamilton street, this city. The drowning was due to cramps.

But his wife thought it unadvisable to in home waters. Under him are fitspeak on thta phase of the question and warned him not to give out the

details of his future activities.

Instead, the wife told a hard luck tale and said that business at the church was so bad that the collection did not pay for the janitor and he coal

To make matters worse the Socialists proved poor church goers and it was really not worth while putting up

with them.
"If I stayed in the party, then I could not say the things I may say in my future lectures. I am sith a Socialist, and have been a collectivist for the las twenty years, but I must make a living."

This was the gist of a long inter view, and the presence of the wife supported the doctor's assertion that a man must make a living for his family. The many remarks on that phase of the question which came

phase of the question which came from her left no room for doubt that the doctor is reminded of his duty to his family quite frequently. Browne C. Hammond, of 1198 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, secretary of the 18th Assembly District Branch, said that the resignation did not come as a surprise, nor was it accepted, last Friday night at the meeting, with re-gret. He said:

himself to the highest bidds knows that he cannot lecture ulease and still belong to the s party, so he got out.

GOVERNOR DRAPER

so to make a living for his family.

Will Lecture on Anything.

Will Lecture on Anything.

Have you any plans for the future? fully commissioned divisions of the home fleet and the home fleet will be combined against the state G. O. P. are facing the fight of their lives in the next state of the fight of their lives in the next state of company through action by the Center of the local divisions of the home fleet will be under the general one of the institutions he will lecture for will be the board of education.

Although strict secrecy is maintained concerning the program, it is believed the Atlantic fleet and the home fleet will be combined against the reserve ships of the home fleet will be under the general one of the institutions he will lecture for anybody and on any shbject? The doctor was about to tell his functions will be under the general one of the institutions he will lecture for operations will be under the general one of the first divisions of the home fleet and the home fleet will be combined against the reserve ships of the home fleet. The operations will be under the general operations will be under the general for will be the board of education. teen admirals.

The combined fleet includes seven dreadnaughts, three invincibles, thirty-two battleships, twenty-two ar-mored cruisers, and a miscellaneous collection of torpedo boats, destroyers submarines, scouts, mine-layers an depot, repair and hospital ships. Their total value is estimated roughly at

AUSTRIAN SOCIALISTS FIGHT HIGH PRICCS (Correspondence of The Call)

VIENNA June 21.—A bitter strug-gle for a reduction in the price of foodstuffs, and more especially of meat, is being waged by the Socialists

mest, is being waged by the Socialists of Pressburg.

The price of meat has risen by leaps and bounds in and about Pressburg in the last few weeks, and as a result thousands of workmen had to dispense with the use of meat. Others have been eating homefisch, and a great deal of sickness and suffering has resulted from this underfeeding, or use of improper food.

The Socielists held a number of mass meetings, passed resolutions, and signed heitifiess saking the government to open the Servisn and Roumanjan frontiers for the importation of cattle free of duty. In case this aims should still prove insufficient to make mest accessible to the working people, the Socialists passed the government to make mest accessible to the working people, the Socialists passed the government to matchings manufactured and people.

ACCESSES FUPETT

CART ALTHOUGH AND A Process designed to the state of the state of

Everything Was Lovely.

The existence of white alavery among women in New York had already been proven by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., not to exist, the Payne tariff bill shown by Taft not to have anything to do with the higher cost of living faith in the military and state constabularies to crush out strikes was running high among our best families and there was nothing left for the Republicans to do but damm the Democrats and wave the American flag, nor for the Democrats to do bu dawn the Republicans and wave the American flag.

He was born in 1825, according to one authority on March 5, according to another on March 14. Savigliano,

And there was Theodore! And there he is yet to tell the truth But Mr. Roosevelt did not make a speech Being a good judge of distance and timeliness in delivering a verbal punch, he sidestepped the Reno counter attraction and let Taft do it. He knew that the little of what Taft might say which would get in the newspapers would not be read the morning after the Jeffries-Johnson fight.

Giovanni Virginio Schiap

American flag.

The Republicans and wave the American flag.

It was glorious: Up in New England
Taft pointed with pride and Senator
Lodge to the Republican campaign fund and intimated by not speaking of it that he had been perhaps unwiss in pointing to Socialism as the greatest question before the American people.

And there was Theodoma, bere he is yet. to another on March 16. Savigliano, a town in Piedmont, was his birthplace. He was the son of a teacher. After such schooling as his native town afforded he went to the University of Berlin, where he studied under Encke of cometary fame and fingilly to Pulkowa, where W. Struve was his teacher. In 1853 he returned to Italy and was at once appointed an assistant in the observatory of Brers at Milan. In 1868 he became the director of the observatory and that place he held until his retirement in 1866.

MOTOR BOAT BURNED

Price. Two O

Fourth—The abolition of the subcontract system, whereby a few individuals contract for the entire onput of the shop, and force men work for them at low prices.

Fifth—The abolition of the chursfor electric power. At present to
workers are charged from 3 to 5 ces
a garment, or an aggregate of 12
week for electricity.

Fixth—Weekly payments, the payments to be made in cash
Seventh—The adjustment of 6
wage scale so se to do away with a
anarchy which now reigns in the mater of prices. Week workers to
paid for holidays.

Eighth—No home work; that is, a
work should be given out of the she
to the wives and the children of the
employes. At present this system
much in vogue, and the homes
thousands of workingmen on the lies
Side are literally sweatshops, whe
women and children toil from debreak until dark finishing garmes
for a pitiable wage of 50 or 60 cents
day.

That this almost unanymous years.

their officers not to allow them to to be dragged into any form disorder and the advice of the officers are heeded.

TRIALS FOR CHILDRI TRIALS FOR CHILDRI acting at 85 East 4th street, where impending situation was discussed as course of procedure mapped them.

other branches.

200 JOHN STRIKING JACKET MAKERS of Reco

non-basted children jacket who went on strike yesterday the enforcement of the renewal old contract, calling for fiftyhours as a week's work, gained

T. Lapan, organizer of the union is there were a sure to win this strike and appearance. The strike and the strike and appearance and the strike nts, as he received a number lephones from firms who were

the reason that the propagands

tried on by the former will indicate a people in his trade.

The woman who work as finishers are also been organised and Lapan sid that 250 belong to a union, which as formed but a few days ago.

SOUTHERN TRAINMEN win double increase

VASHINGTON, July 4.—The thir ware controversy, settled here tenday, will grant two increases in gray to conductors, flagmen, brakemen I braveling beggagemen; one to date in July 1 last, and the second to take set April 1, 1911. e new basis pay per 100 miles is as July.

R. to \$1.50.

Doubsctors of through freight trains.

1.5 to \$2.55, to \$2.75.

Trains 3.175 to \$2.55, to \$2.50.

Conductors on local, \$3.80 to \$4.15, to

Flagmen and brakemen on mights, \$2.30 to 2.63, to \$2.75.

FALL RIVER COTTON MILLS SHUT DOWN

FAIL RIVER Mass., July 4.—Nearreall the mills in this city have closed and will not resume operations till fonday. July 11. The treasurers of see mills have felt the importance of curtailing production for the pursons of relieving the market of every macessary piece of cloth which made a prisoner. The trade. It is estimated that the trade. It is

PRICE OF POTASH RISES.

WASHINGTON, July 4. — Potash, high is produced only in Germany, aving been greatly advanced in price, as State Department has determined

LEGAL NOTTCES.

PROPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW c. by the grees of God from and index, to Anhavir & Beauseline, Reshauseline, Rankeline, Reshauseline, Rankeline, Roshauseline, Rankeline, Roshauseline, Rankeline, Roshauseline, Roseline & Rankeline, Rose L. Tapethe beirs und met of kin of Horthanson monthm. decisione, send greeting: genet. Endohyla fann of the city of Now has lately applied to the Surrequist's of our country of New York, to have a send in the antiquent of Horthanson K. I have been constructed in the country of New York, at the country of New York, at the country of sur York, the therefore you and count of you are of Row York, at his other in the country of the play, contain since bunders and ten at half-pass block in the foremous and ten at half-pass block in the foremous of the tally fine in to attitud a probate of the said last at the statement.

ALBANY, July 4.—Radical depart in New York, Syracuse and Monro county are provided for in the laws of 1910, recently signed by Governor ing strike are the girl finishers in closk industry. They, too, will instead of being tried by criminal property most by a victory, for at preshe wages of a finisher is scarcely lent to keep body and soul todren's courts in these places, instead of finding children guilty, may adjudge them to be in need of the care and section of Brooklyn, have protection of the state-and place them on

probation.

In Monroe county, including the city of Bochester, the cases of delinquents and neglected children will not be tried by police magistrates or justices of the peace after December 31, but will be heard in a special part of the county court.

Two additional children's courts are to be established in Greater New York making four such courts in that city, and for the first time these courts are to have the services of publicly paid probation officers.

Chapter 609 of the laws of 1910, intro-Chapter this of the Moderagor, pro-vides that parents, guardians or other adults charged with contributing to the Adlinounce of children may be sumdelinquency of children may be summoned before a magistrate for an investigation, and may, without conviction and upon consent of the defendant, be placed, with or without bonds, under the oversight of a probation officer.

probation until their eigenvent on proba-and that adults may be kept on proba-tion for not exceeding two or five years their offense is a misde

measur or a felony.

Governor Hughes has also approved two companion bills by Mr. Fowler amending the criminal code in relation to

MYSTERY IN YOUNG **WOMAN'S WOUND**

A young woman, who said that she was Dora Larlich, of 15 State street, St. Louis, was found shot in the left breast in a room at the Grand Union Hotel, soon after 7 o'clock last night A pistol was near her on the bed.

She said it was an accident, and that she had bought the revolver with the idea of celebrating the Fourth of

House Detective Tobin was walking along the hallway on the second floor when he heard a pistol shot in room 20B. He broke in the door. The young woman was lying on the bed conscious. When Tobin asked why she had shot herself she said that she did not mean to do so. She was in her night dress and her outer clothing was neatly arranged on a chair. Dr. Baker, of Believue, said that her con-

Baker, of Believic, said that her condition was not serious.

On the way to the hospital Miss Ehrlich asked that no word be sent to fit. Louis as she did not wish her friends to become alarmed. She said that she was a stenographer, and had come East on her vacation. Her age she gave as 22.

She arrived at the Grand Union at

She arrived at the Grand Union noon yesterday and registered under the name she gave the police. Her only beggage was a suit case. She went at once to her room, for which she paid in advance for one day, and was not seen after that.

At Bellevue the young woman was

MILWAUKEE COPS GET FAIR DEAL

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 4.—To-day, for the first time in the history of the Milwaukee police department. the men are entitled to time off duty.

The Social Democratic measure providing twenty-four hours off duty,
with full pay, in each fifteen days, now s in operation. For two years the party has fought for this measure. The Social Democratic minority in

The proper officials and to assist the behavior of feet on the price of potash has a radical frect on the price of feetilizers used for american farmers. The price of potash has a radical frect on the price of feetilizers used for american farmers. The price of potash has a radical frect on the price of feetilizers used for american farmers. The price of potash is also important because it into the price of feetilizers used for the price of th

men, put in effect by the efforts of the Social Democrats. The working-men are getting something like an even break in Milwaukee at present.

EMBESSLER'S BODY FOUND.

DETROIT, MICH., July 4.—The ody of Frank S. Goldthrite, formerly uperintendent of the printing bureau of the Canadian government and ac-cused of the embessiament of \$200,-000, was found floating in the river off Grosse Point Isle. This dispeis the mystery caused by Goldthrite's dis-appearance from a steamer, which it is believed was a ruse to help him es-

RHEIMS, July 4.—A strong but un-steady wind today made flying impos-sible at the aviation meeting untilevening, when many interesting flights were made. Morane made a record, covering 2 1-4 miles in 2 minutes 15 seconds. Five machines were wrecked, but their aviators were not hurt.

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE N. R. Cor. Std St. & Ave. A. N. Z. ALWAYS SOMETHING MEW

TRIALS FOR CHILDREN CALL EXPOSE ENDS OLD WATER FAMINE

Breeklyn Republican Landlord Forced to Clean up Tenement and Install New Water P.pes.

Hurrying and scurrying like rats leaving a sinking ship, landlords on East New York avenue in the vicinity engaged during the past few days cleaning up dirty tenements before The Call could get a chance to ex-

Following an expose in The Call of the foul conditions prevailing in a four-story tenement house at 1474 East New York avenue, the landlord of the Republican politician, found time

water famine during the recent hot days. Aletter was received at this office asking The Call to investigate the conditions prevailing in the house and try to force their landlord to remedy

reporter called on the tenants. and also made an attempt to see the landlord, but he was out and could not be seen. Mrs. Speigel was seen. however, and told that unless new water pipes were put in so that the tenants could have enough waater to live decently the Board of Health would be called upon to force her hus-

reporter Speigel, who is a leather dealat 35 Spruce street, Manhattan.

The tenants of the house, when seen by a reporter yesterday, expressed their thanks to The Call for taking up their cause an forcing the landlord to stop the water famine which had pre vailed in the house for several

When the reporter visited the house yesterday he was thanked by all the the women living in the house. "We requested our landlord time and again to put in new water pipes previous to Call exposure," said one woman.

We also sent a number of letters new water pipes were in vain. Neither tenants complained of," said Harry and this may be the reason why the departments did not take the matter

We complained to The Call about the foul conditions that prevailed in the building, because it is the paper that stands up for the workers interests and is trying to improve their con-ditions," he concluded.

PORTER IS KILLED BY A FARM HAND SHOT STEPSON.

Stephen Glaser, twenty-eight years of age, a porter at the Continental Hotel, 101 Hudson street, Hoboken. was shot in the heart at 4:30 o'clock vesterday afternoon, in a basement of the hotel, by Joseph Kysella, a Bohemian farm hand, fiving at Dodge City. Neb., who had planned to sail this morning on the North German Lloyd tiner, Kaiser Wilhelm II, and died later at St. Mary's Hospital.

Kyselka tucked his revolver in the bolster of his belt as soon as Glaser dropped, and calmly walked away. He returned to the hotel at 3:30 o'clock hast night, and was getting away with a big glass of beer when Policeman John Rabold arrived and arrested him. The only witness to the tragedy was

the lie produced only in Germany, and be old council battled hard for it. It was a platform measure. In the new state Department has determined council, where Eocial Democrats are the matter up in order to reach a understanding with German of-the first measures taken to be in the rule instead of the exception, it was one of the first measures taken to man the rule instead of the exception, it with the gun quarrel shortly after the mon hour, because the latter wanted up, and now it is law.

Chief of Police John T. Jannaen, discuss the subject directly with one of the bulwarks of the local pluproper officials and to assist the tocracy, fought bitterly against it. He was a platform measure. The small boy explained to the powering the through an interpreter, that he overheard the porter and the man with the gun quarrel shortly after the noon hour, because the latter wanted to hear a nickel-in-the-slot music man discuss the subject directly with one of the bulwarks of the local pluproper officials and to assist the view of the local pluproper officials and to assist the view of the local pluproper officials and to assist the view of the local pluproper officials and to assist the view of the local pluproper officials and to assist the view of the local pluproper officials and to assist the view of the local pluproper officials and to assist the view of the local pluproper officials and to assist the view of the local pluproper officials and the porter. man shot the porter.

PAVOR EXTRA SESSION.

ne New Jersey Legislators Answe Commuter's Letters.

EAST ORANGE, N. J., July 4.—Our of the eighty-one lettern sent out last week to the New Jerzey legislators by the Commuter's League of New Jerzey to find how they stood on the question of calling a special session of the Legislature for the purpose of enacting legislation on railroad rates. Secretary McKown, of this city, has received, he says, fourteen replies.

Nine legislators say they are in favor of holding the special session, one man says he is not, two omit to say whether they are or not, and two promise to reply later.

Ten replies are in favor of conferring the rate-making power upon the EAST ORANGE, N. J., July 4.

ring the rate-making power upon the public utilities commission. Assemblyman William F. Birch, of Dover, said he would like to have a hearing of the commuters' side before the legislature before giving his answer on that point. The two who say they are to be heard from are Senator Acker-man, of Union county, and Assem-blyman Edge, of Atlantic They are both Republicans. The Democrats are the only members who appear to be

Terry Parker, of this city, who is counsel for the league in the matter of the complaint filed with the inter-state commerce commission, received word restorday from Secretary Mosley of the commission approving July 12 as the data for the hearing. Though the complaint is brought against the Lackawanna railroad, it is announce?

FALLS UPON KENTUCKY

WINCHESTER, Ky., July 4. -

of their effects with them. The rain-tall continued for an hour and it is The train which met disaster the town which is under water tonight stroyed by the flood. The crops through Clark and surrounding counties were ruined by the rains.

The wheat crop, which was in the shock, having been harvested

The water in the lower part of the town began to rise soon after the storm broke, and it seemed that the rivers, which ran down the streets, would sweep away other portions of the town. The waters have subsided tonight, and preparations are being made against another storm. Reports tral Kentucky of the storm and the loss of property is heavy.

Reports from Frankfort, Mount Ster-

ling. Nicholasville. Lexington and Ver-sailles show that the storm swept most of the counties in the central part of the tate, ruining the grain crops. fields and tobacco crops were also damaged to great extent. Nothing has been heard tonight from the small towns along the Kentucky river, and it is feared that the small houses have been swept away the sudden rise of the river.

several days ago, in which ten lives were lost and \$1,000,000 damage done to the crops, buildings and bridg

INDIAN DETECTIVE **RUNS DOWN THIEF**

Uncle Sam Pleased Because Innocent Red Men Want Little Pay. DENVER, Colo., July 4 .- The Post-

office Department finds Indians make to the Board of Health and to the first-class detectives and work cheap-Department of Buildings, but all, our ly. For nearly a year department in-efforts to force the landlord to put in spectors made efforts to detect Elfego Casus a star route carrier in New Mexico, but all traps placed for him out what was going on there that the failed and peculations continued, only about half the mail turned over to him reaching its destination.

> The inspectors finally employed a red, who had a reputation as a hunter and trapper, and knew every inch of the wild country through which Casus passed daily. It took him a week to land Casus and his cached mail. He found much of the stolen stuff far the wilderness buried in a cave, after riding horseback during the week, cutting across country, and tracking the carrier through the thick brush.

WIFE, THEN HIMSELF HARMON MAY TRY

WATERBURY, Conn., July 4. nio Arecchia, fifty-two, of 84 Canal street, in a fit of jealous rage, intensified street, in a fit of jealous rage, intensined by quarrels with his family generally, shot his stepson, Pasquale Avecchia, twenty-four, in the lower left shoulder tonight, then his wife, Asabelia, thirty-nire, by whom he has five living children, after which he rushed into the garden and finished his own career with the same or another weapon. same or another weapon.

The murders terrorized the neighbor

hood, which was a din of July 4 can-onading, and it was thought for some time he had escaped until some one threw a big cannon cracker and the explosion disclosed the body.

ley and wife and John Barton and his wife were drown today in Car-ter Lake on the outskirts of Omaha. while boating. The bodies were re-

Aurheiter Kranken Sterbekasse. fuer die Ver. Staaten von America.

WORNMENS Sick and Death Benefit of the Control of the United The above society was founded in the year 1884 by workingmen imbued with the apirit of solidarity and Socialist thought. Its numer.cal atrength (at present composed of 248 local for interacting among workingmen who believe in the principles of the modern labor movement. Workingmen between 11 and 45 years of age may be admitted to membership in any of the branches upon payment of an initiation fee of \$4.00 for the first class are shilled to a sick be econd class. Members belonging to the first class are entitled to a sick be econd in the principles of the modern labor the second class. Members belonging to the first class are entitled to a sick be econtinuous or with interruption. Members belonging to the second class receive under the same circumstances and length of time \$6.00 and \$1.00 for another 40 weeks, whether continuous or with interruption. Members belonging to the second class receive under the same circumstances and length of time \$6.00 and \$1.00 for another 40 weeks, whether continuous or with interruption. Members belonging to the second class receive under the same circumstances and length of time \$6.00 and \$1.00 for another 40 weeks, whether continuous or with interruption. Members belonging to the second class receive under the same circumstances and length of time \$6.00 and \$1.00 for another 40 weeks, whether continuous or with interruption. Members belonging to the scholar state of \$1.50 for another 40 weeks, whether continuous or with interruption in the second class receive under the same circumstances and length of the same and the second class receive under the same circumstances and length of the same and the second class receive under the same circumstances and length of the same and the scholar same continuous or with interruption. Members belonging to the scholar same continuous or with interruption of the same and the scholar same continuous or with interruption the same continuous or with interruption of the same continuous

KILLED IN A WRECK

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio, July 4.-

Two methods of expulsion are employed—first, time being allowed for—a settlement of affairs, and, second, passports being issued over the route to a specified destination. The following figures show the expulsions during the last

four days:

June 30—Kiev expelled by the first
method 40: second method, 69. Solomenks, first method, 24: second method,
56. Demieffks, first method, 31: second,

July 1—Kiev, first method, 8; second, 3. Solomeaks, first method, 2; second, 8. Demieffks, first method, 2; sec

July 2—Kiev, first method, 36; second, 33. Solomenka, first method, 13; second, 22. Demieffka, first method, 8; second, 32. July 3—Kiev, first method, 12: sec-ond, 13. Solomenka, first method, 8: second, 18. Demieffka, first method, 6.

GREENWICH FLIGHT

GARDEN CITY, L. I., July 4.—It was estimated that between 2.500 and 3,000 persons visited the aviation field this afterneon, most of whom loyally waited from three to four hours for the wind to go down in order to see a flight. The atmospheric conditions became so uncergo down in order to see a flight. The atmospheric conditions became so uncer-tain later in the afternoon that it was said at the box office that 1,000 had been

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a big cannon cracker and the explosion
disclosed the body.

MISS DEACON WEDS TODAY.

LONDON, July 4.—It is announced
that the wedding of Miss Dorothy
Deacon, of Newport and Boston, and
Prince Antoine Albert Radziwill, of
Russia, which was postponed because
of the non-arrival of some formal
papers, will take place tomorrow at a
Roman Catholic Church in the West
End.

SOLUTIONED AT OMARA.

Said at the box office that 1,000 had been
tuned away. Only 300 tickets were sold
to the grandstand, the greater number of
persons remaining in their automobiles.
Olifford B. Harmon, who had intended
to make a flight with a passenger, did
not arrive until well past 6 o'clock, and
still there was a stiff wind. It was 7
o'clock before the wind showed signs of
the two large was brought
out, and it was announced that Harmon
would go up in fifteen or twenty minutes.
In less time the aviator was in the seat
and made two circles of the course. He
came down because the engine was not
working well, and after the mechanician
overhauled it he made another flight of
two laps.

FOUR DROWNED AT OMAHA.

OMAHA, Neb., July 4.—Theo. Lindsey and wife and John Barton and
tis wife were drown today in Carer Lake on the outskirts of Omaha.
while beating. The bodies were retovered.

overlaused it as made and the field the field to the safety zone between the grandstand and the field.

After Harmon had come down, Russell.

stand and the field.

After Harmon had come down, Russell, a beginner, brought out his machine and made skips around the field.

If the weather conditions are suitable tomorrow Harmon will attempt a flight across the sound to Greenwich, Com.

Harmon said this evening that it is his intention to sell the 'arman machine that he is using at present, as he expects

DAMAGING CLOUDBURST NINETEEN PICKNICKERS BALTIC ARRIVES TERE RICH MILLER LIKES

the result of a cloudburst here today With smile and merry jest and happy from the stem, and fifteen feet above at noon the town was moded and anticipation for a happy Fourth of the water line, covering a rent about three negro children in Poyntertown. July, seventeen passengers met in two feet wife and four feet long, inthe negro portion of the town, were stant death today, one mile west of dicated the damage there the tank this city. An indeterminate number steamship Standard inflicted on the The storm broke almost without were seriously injured two of these White Star liner Baltic, when the two part of the town were forced to fiee afterward dying, swelling the total shipe collided in a fog about 1.880 from their homes without taking any death list to bineteen. Certainly more miles east of Sandy Hook at 11:34 o'clock on Thursday night. Fortu-The train which met disaster was nately for the liner the tank had the the twentieth century fiver, detoured old-fashioned clipper stem, surmountfrom the Big Four to the Cincinnati, ed by a stubby bowsprit, which halted Hamilton and Dayton railway, at Day- her sufficiently to make the blow a

time crops much earlier, on the Big Four line, beging countins. The grant of the state of the st

engines awoke almost as many as the impact did, and so on there were many women crowding the salson companionway. A large number of the women were in scant attire. Most of the men went out on deck and saw the Baltic put over a boat, which rowed through the placid sea to the Standard, whose officers were making an inventory of her damage. The officer in charge of the boat asked Captain Rupertu if he wanted assistance, and he answered that he did not, but that he would like to transfer one of his firemen, who had been sleeping in the forepeak and had been hurt. The forepeak and had been hurt. The forepeak and had been hurt. The Baltic and taken to the ships' hospital. He is not seriously injured.

The tank drifted in the mist with her crew making temperary repairs.

The Saltic's engineering force made

will power George S. Whitney, a mea-senger for the American Express Com-pany, stuck to his post today on the run from Dunkirk to Buffalo after his skull had been fractured by the slam-ming of a door on the Lake Shore can

HAGUE TRIBUNAL PLEADS FOR MERCY

ted By Turner's Speech, Judge Asks Others to Finish in Two Weeks.

THE HAGUE, July 4.—Mindful of the length of the speeches made by Bir Robert Findlay and ex-Senator George Turner for Orest Britain and the United States in the Newfoundland fisheries case, the arbitration tribunal has appealed to the remaining lawyers to finish their speeches in two weeks. Sir James Winter, of Newfoundland, opened his speech today, rebutting the contentions of Mr. Turner.

THEY ALL LOVE DIAZ IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY. July 4.—Seventeen hundred personal and political friends of President Dias occupied chairs around long dining tables in a large hall here last night.

The dinner was given for the chief executive of Mexico as a token of the manner in which he has administered the affaire of the nation for the last thirty years.

WITH PATCHED BOW MILWAUKEE WAY

Approves of Victor Berger and Amnounces That There Is No Way to Get Around Socialism.

(From the Kanssa City Star.) "We don't want agitators in ism. Socialism is not a fever; it's a like Victor Berger of Milwauke men who are economists and the not fire eaters and brawlers.

The tank drifted in the mist with her crew making temperary repairs. The Baltic's engineering force made a patch; of wood and steel for the wound on her bow, first shoving the Standard's bowsprit and the section of stem attached out into the sea. The Baltic stopped nearly two hours after the Standard punctured her.

WITH SKULL CRUSHED, MAN STICKS TO POST

Conscious Two Hours After Train Door Had Closed on His Head.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 4.—By sheer will power George S. Whitney, a meaning for the American Express Comments and the standard in the hill. The whole seen senter for the American Express Comments and the standard supply of sugar: the sugar trust has control of the world's supply of sugar: the sugar trust has control on. These compensations and the sugar trust has control on. These compensations and the world's supply of sugar

"is Socialism—only the whole peep will own that great trust. Would re-rather have it owned that way or by limited group of magnates with idea but profits? Well, I guess you : that one or the other is inevitable."

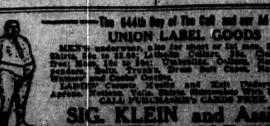
very insolent in their semants.

Jeffries for some time, and today were beasting that Johnson would still it white man. The negroes were drinking, and their conduct so engaged it, white people of Uvaldia that a part was formed to clean out the camp.

As they approached the camp it white men were met by volley after volley of shots from the negroes, in me one was wounded. The white people immediately returned the fire, till ing three negroes and wounding to others. The fire of the whites was a deadly that the negroes feet from all camp into the woods, where they at domp into the woods, where they at domp into the woods, where they at the negroes and the pursuing white and late this afternoon the whites see into town for more ammunition.

The feeling is very bitter, and it whites say they intend to run it negroes out of the county. Citize have asked Governor Frown to see troops to stop the rioting.

SAENE-PENA CAN'T VISIT U. LIBSON., July 4.—President-Saenz-Penz, of Argentina, has here for Paris, and from there go to Berns. He received a cabled invitation



HTFORMONTHS, CHIEF JUSTICE FOUND IN RIVER

Devenport Recovered From

y found in the East river yes t has been missing since Febru-His father, Charles H. Daven the Whitmore Manufacturing Holyoke, Mass., sent out a alarm for him through the police 15.

man H. B. Le Bourgeois. S. S. Yankton, lying at the foot 18th street, saw something floathe river yesterday noon. He put boat crew and picked up a decomposed. It was taken The Wing of Peterhof Destroyed By ue. On an envelope in one morgue. On an envelope in one pockets was found a partly legible, which seemed to be that of sport. There was also a locket the initial "D" and a key to room the Murray Hill Hotel. That was which was occupied by Davenwatch and chain and a scarfpin also found on the body. There was long the mind a number of other buildings and to throw them into a trunk. The wing included the palace theater the pockets. When his was in New York hunting for him the pockets. When his was in New York hunting for him the pockets when his con had only \$50 when the thing to the pockets. The region of the fire until late the pockets when the pockets when the pockets will be the pockets. The state of the fire until late the pockets was to pack my father bugget was to pac

city was searched thoroughly both city was searched thoroughly both the police and by private detectives, were engaged by the young man's at various hotels and Broadway its they were told that Davenport been there. In some of the places it said that he appeared to be dazed a have lost his way. It was also did that early in the morning of Febrall, the day following his disapmence, a man had fallen from the of a 34th street ferry boat. The was not recovered.

last seen of the young man was ae walked out of the 34th street e of the Waldorf-Astoria shortly addnight, February 10. He had tre to see some triends who were the annual dinner of the Pulp Makers' Association ping at the Murray Hill Hotel, but not return there. His baggage was in his room until it was claimed by father several days later.

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SIXTY SOCIALIST BOOKS

President to elect the Chief Justice from outside the members of the court, and it has been suggested here of 13th street is thought to be that this traditional requirement may Charles H. Davenport, Jr., of charles H. Davenport, Jr., fied as an associate justice, although his appointment has been his appointment has been confirmed by the Senate. Next to Governor Hughes, Lloyd W. Bower, a solicitor The son so general, is being mentioned most fre Chief Justice Fuller.

FIRE EATS PART ' OF CZAR'S PALACE

Fames, Which Enemies May Have Started.

ST. PETERSBURG. July 4 .-- One

the work of an incendiary. Only the hardest work of the fire department. assisted by a company of soldiers, kept the flames from spreading throughout

tin in Peterhof and is one of the costliest edifices in Russia. The czar and his family occupy the Peterhof palace in summer and the palace at Taarkeo-Selo in winter.

PLANS FOR PLAYGROUNDS. Crowded Districts to Be Relieved by Park Commis

With an appropriation of \$350,000 now available for the development of the parks and playgrounds under his supervision and an additional appropriation of \$12,000 to secure the ser will announce his playground plans

Howard Bradstreet, assistant su-perintendent of parks, has been at vork with Commissioner Stover the playgrounds plans ever since his appointment, some weeks ago. It is possible the appointment of

the sixty or seventy assistants will be completed by July 11. The civil ser-ice examination will take place this

According to the plans of Commis-sioner Stover, there eventually will be sioner Stover, there eventually will be twenty-eight or thirty playgrounds, whereas at present there are only twelve. All of these playgrounds will be under the supervision of Mr. Bradi-street, and the needs of every locality will be studied before definite programs are adopted.

experiment Commissioner Stover will open at least three or four playgrounds during the evenings this summer, Mr. Bradstreet said yester-

o'clock. The names of the parks where this experiment will be tried have not been made public yet, but the ones most likely to be opened are those which have baths, among them Ham-liton Fish and Seward.

INDIAN GIRL LOST.

The Brooklyn police yesterday sent out a general slarm for Mina Custa, twenty-five years old, a deaf and dumb Mexican fve years old, a deaf and dumb Mexican Indian, who was connected with Pawnee Bill's show. The girl, according to four Indians who called at the State street headquarters yesterday morning, was been on Sunday morning in full Indian costume at Third avenue and Bergen atreet. Brooklyn.

NOTED ASTRONOMER DEAD. MILAN, July 4 .- Prof. Schiaparelli. he noted Italian astronomer, who was Made. Ask for a system on the planet Mars, died here today, at the age of 75.

BARNETT'S SON TAKES JACK JOHNSON WINS HIM AWAY TO HOTEL

Mas Thought To Be Charles is not the slightest doubt in the world father, Asron Barnett, removed his aged father, Asron Barnett, yesterday from that he would select Governor Hughes.

Levesport Recovered From that he would select Governor Hughes.

Levesport Recovered From the boarding house of Mrs. Mary Goss at 122 West 72d street and took him to the Ansonia. The elder Barnett, who is the Ansonia. The elder Barnett, who is ill, was carried out of the house on a ered stretcher by two men to a private ambulance. Seventy-second street was thronged with a curious crowd. rouble between Mrs. Goss and her wealthy boarder's son.

Mrs. Goss had told the police the day before about a black bag which she said contained old Barnett's papers, and which, according to her, the son had

The son said yesterday that he hasn yet got possession of the black bag. He demanded it, he said, and Mrs. Goss said she had sent it upstairs by a porter, who had taken it to the wrong room by mis-take. This porter he could not find later, or the bag either.

"As for the bag's containing a will," said Barnert, "the idea is ridiculous. My father is a shrewd merchant. He is not the kind of a man to go toting a will around in a black handbag. What the bag did contain was two safety deposit box keys. We have duplicates of these keys and the others can be of no use to ST. PETERSBURG. July 4.—One keys and the others can be of no use to entire wing of the czar's summer palace at Peterhof was destroyed by fire today, entailing a loss of several hundred the comparation of colors. The wing included the palace theat the wing included the palace theat the wing included the palace theat to throw them into a trunk.

"The story that there is trouble be-

JEWS MAY OWN

Two Thousand Zionists Applaud Turkey's Concession and Hope for Rise of Jewish Nation.

PITTSBURG. July 4.—Three hundred delegates and 2,000 local Jews attending sessions of the American Zionist Federation received with loud acclaim a telegram from the London correspondent of a New York Jewish newspaper telling them that the Turk-ish government had conceded to Jews the right to hold property in Turkey.

It was greeted with applause, and on it was announced that

the new privileges.

Coincident with the celebration of to ribs and left to head. this country's birth, prominent Jews Round 4. Jack got to ear with left from all sections of the American and put in right uppercut in a clinch continent are gathered in Pittsburg Jeff responded with one on the face today to conceive a nation of their Jack's mouth was bleeding. Jack go own, rallied under the Stars and in a straight left. Jeff landed three Stripes and the Zionist banner, at meetings which began yesterday. It is the thirteenth year they have met to solve the problem of their race, and it via the tenor of all the addresses that the body. He got in a good right, then Johnson hooked Jim twice in the body of a national haven in Pales.

e hope of a national haven in Pales e for the oppressed Jews of Eu-

ope will soon be realized.

Dr. Harry Firedenwald, of Baltimore, who is retiring from the presi-dency, reviewed the federation's work and expressed hope that from now on the Zionist movement would be taken up more extensively by the younger generation of Jews.

Dr. Israel Friedlander and Joseph Barondess, of New York, were among the speakers.

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Colored Pugilist Administers Terrible Beating to White Man in Reno Ring.

RENO, Nev., July 4.-James J. Jefweight champion pugilist of the world. in a fight which clearly showed that Jeffries had failed to regain the ing ability which he possessed when he left the prize ring five years ago

colored pugilist strength and cleverness which far outwas so badly bruised and so helpless

Jeffries' left eye was completely closed and he bled profusely from the judge distances in delivering his own

puzzled to find that his terrific blow he kept hammering the white man about the head and body until, blinded by blood from mouth and nese and handicapped by the tempor

During the last days of Jeffries training. Jim Corbett expressed the fear that Jeffries had not developed his boxing ability sufficiently to de fend himself from the onslaughts o Johnson. Jeffries refused to follow Corbett's advice to practice boxing and became an easy victim of Johnson's strength and cleverness.

The fight by rounds:

Round 1. Jeffries feinted with left. Johnson grinned. Jeffries again feint-ed left to eye, Jeff clinching. Jeffries sent left to head and then ducked under left and clinched, pounding the ribs. Jeffries hooked left to head Jeffries was smiling and Johnson look ed worried. Jeffries sent in a straigh They clinched at the bell.

then led left to head. Jeffries tried to feint, but Johnson sent left to Johnson landed a left upper

Round 3. Johnson fell into a shor left to stomach and they clinched. Jack dashed left to nose. Johnson tried a a victous right to head, but Jeff duck-ed and clinched. Johnson sent two light rights to head. Jeff sent light left

mouth with left. Jack swung left to body. Both men were bleeding from the mouth. Jeff looked serious. Jack landed twice to the face. Jeff jabbed left to nose. Jeff shot straight left to

on body and swung a right to the same place. Jack got in two good Jeff was bleeding from nose

and mouth.

Round 7. Jeff forced, and Jack

to face and Jeff clinched. Jack landed two savage lefts on the face. Jeff rush-ed, but ran into a left. Jack rushed, and left uppercut to face and ribs and Jeff swung to the face, but land-

closing. Jeff shot two lefts and rights to head and stomach. Jeff butted and shook up the negro. Johnson put left

in close, but Jack was too clever. Jack landed right on face. Jack shot in left to face and right uppercut to body. Jeff landed left to chin and the negro Jeff butted.

Johnson got two lefts to face Jeff butted, cutting the negro's chin.
Johnson got in three uppercuts. He
swung left to Jeffs jaw as they came

on ear. The negro landed uppercut on Jim's nose and shot two rights. Jeff was bleeding all the time.

Jeff was bleeding all the time.
Round 13. Johnson landed a left to the head. In another clinch Jack drove two left hooks to Jim's damaged mouth. He repeated the blow, driving Jim to the ropes. Jim was spitting blood. He tried body punching in a clinch. Johnson blocked and landed body blows and a right to the face, which staggered Jim. Jim's left was was closed.

eye was closed.

Round 14. Both came quickly to the center of the ring and clinched. Jack laughed as he watched Jeff's right and shot in two lefts over it. Jack got a hard right to the body and sent his right to jaw. Jack proceeded to land two more lefts. Jeff replied with a right and left to the body.

Round 15. They rushed straight nto a clinch. Johnson wriggled out f it and hooked a left to the jaw, effrice clinching promptly. Getting lear of his man again Johnson whipclear of his man again Johnson whipped three lefts to the 'aw and the
collermaker recled. The negro, realising that the end was near, rushed his
man to a point near the ropes, and
with, a right on the jaw, followed, by
t left uppercut, he knocked Jeffries
flown flat upon his back. The white
man got up on one knee and took a
count of nine. As he struggled up
fohnson was on top of him, piling in,
polow after blow and almost knocked
reffries out of the ring. This time the
effere's count was slower and Jeffries
managed to crawl to his feet in a dased
and helpless condition. With a chance
or a knockout presenting itself John-

ing right and left for the head. A hook on the jaw finally tumbled Jef-fries in a heap in a corner. Jeffries, same to the end, tried to get his bear-ings and had managed to get upon his feet before the count of ten had been told when Berger jumped into the ring and ordered Rickard to stop the fight for the purpose of saving Jeffries from a knockout. Jeffries was hanging over the ropes with his face toward the crowd. apparently oblivious to his surroundings, when Berger made move, and as Rickard seemed to the crowd, satisfied that John-was the better man cried: 'Stop fight!' Then Rickard ordered the negro to his corner and declared him

NEW YORK INTENSELY

INTERESTED IN BIG FIGHT. Taken from any angle one might are to view it, local interest in the care to view it, local interest in the outcome of the big battle at Reno was probably more intense than in any fistic heavyweight contest decided in the last twenty years. Of course, considering the fame of the principals the time certainty of the result and the wide publicity given to the affair, this was to be expected. But when it is remembered that as recently as twelve years ago championship fights were decided right here in New York or within its large boundary, the in-style in the eighth. Warhop pitched the ninth. were decided right here in New York or within its large boundary, the in-

The scrap was the sole to onversation and apparently The scrap was the sole topic of the New York camp, winning hands conversation and apparently every down 8 to 1. Ford did not seem to other sporting event on the card was have anything any Stallings sent Mantemporarily forgotten. Everybody seemed to be fight mad, from adults fifth, but he was as easy as Ford down to the tiny youngster in jeans, suddenly deprived of his sery celebration of Independence Day. tionalities focussed their attention on the fight, discussed the whys and whereforce of the game with the phil-osophy and logic of dyed in the wool experts, harbored opinions from which they could not be dislodged and in

NICARAGUAN REVOLUTION "AURTING BUSINESS"

NEW ORLEANS, July 4. — The steamer Dictator, which arrived here to-day from Bluefields, brought a number of Americans. Among them were General Christian Sands, a lad of twenty-two, from Seattle, Wash, now a general in the incaraguan revolutionary army und the hero of the battle of Prinza-ulpo. He was in command in that town with an army of seven men when it was with an army of seven men when it was recaptured by the Madriz forces. He was taken prisoner and released by Ma-driz on the promise that he would not return to Nicaragua until the present war

Another passenger is A. A. Irish, an Arreican mining expert, returning home-because the mining business is dead in consequence of the revolution. He was in Prinzaculpo when the town was bom-barded by the Madriz fleet, a bombard-ment which re declares was inexcusable, is there were only seven Estrada soldiers is the town. In spite of this fact the San Jacinto opened fire on the town without giving the people notice or time to leave. The principal victims were the American business houses there. Among them were the New Orleans and Central American Trading Company, the Cerf-Fusch Company and Silverstein, Kelling and Co.

When a shell set fire to the latter's

warehouse and Irish and others attempted to extinguish it the Madriz soldiers ired on them. Much damage was done by the bombardment, and complaints have been filed by the injured houses with the State Department.

In the attack on Pearl Lagoon, which was recaptured by Estrada, General Luis Catuly, formerly one of Estrada's genrals, was taken prisoner. It was he, is alleged, who sold Bluefields Bluff the enmy. In pay for the betrayal Estradists agy, he received \$4,000 in cash and the position of collector of customs for Madriz at Pearl Lagoon, a very profitable office. There was a strong de mand on Estrada that he be alfot, but up to the time the steamer left Blue-fields Estrada had resisted the popular

It is understood that an agent coming all the way from ex-President Zela Brussels has reached Bluefields an offered to sell the armed steamer Venue 'hat he wil not interfere with any of Zelaya's claims. The offer was refused.

ROOSEVELT JUST POLITICIAN. The upstate Republicans were amused yesterday over reports that

Roosevelt is to open war on the stat organization. They did not believe it.
They said that Colonel Roosevelt, in their judgment, had played pretty good politics for the future when he sent that telegram to Lloyd Griscom, president of the New York Republican county committee, urging the pas-sage of the Cobb direct nominations measure which was supported by Gov-ernor Hughes in the extraordinary ernor Hughes in the extraordinary session of the legislature and beaten both in the senate and the assembly. This, they said, jammed Griscom to the front as his representative spokesman for a direct nominations system Republicans went on to say that Roosevelt and the Republican organization when convention time comession.

Roosevell and the Republican organi-zation when convention time comes around can select a candidate for Gov-ernor either in Griscom, Loeb, Cocks. Stimson or any of the others in that group and be in no danger of not e-ceiving the support of Governor Hughes friends in the state.

DUPLICATORS



Brooklyn Call Conference ed 4th Taesday Eveni



Yankees won the morning game by a great batting rally in the eighth in-ning when they chased Jimmy Dy-gert off the mound. Captain Hal Chase tore off his fourth hit of the This started the Yankees going and they did not let up until four men had crossed the plate. Dygert retiring after two hits, which were good for a brace of

Fisher pitched splendid ball, and

terest excelled that shown in any the free use of their clubs they ham similar mill of equal importance. mered out Russell Ford, the pride of The scrap was the sole topic of the New York camp, winning hands

Coombs simply grooved every ball he pitched and the Yankees by free club-SECOND GAME.

Not even Ford could stop the hust

ling Athletics in the afternoon con-test. They fell on him for four runs They fell on him for four runs e third inning and had it easy

DODGERS BEATEN TWICE.

MORNING GAME.

After see-sawing through thirteen innings of baseball, the Giants beat the Brooklyn Superbas yesterday by a 6 to 5 score. Merkle's single score Bridwell in the thirteenth inning. The Giants' shortstop romped home from the midway station, which he had reached by grace of his double. There were two out when Merkle's hit broke up the game. Brooklyn.

Daubert Ib 1 Bergen, o..... Totals 5 10*24 19 Snodgrass, If Devlin, 3b.....

Winning run scored with two out tRan for Meyers in the seventh inning.

Schlet. C.......

Brooklyn.... 300000020000 Two-base hits — Wheat, Meyers, Murray, Dalton, Bridwell. Hacrifice hit— Hummel. Stolen bases—T. Smith. Meyers, Hummel. Double play-Drucke, Bridwell and Merkle. Struck out—By Drucke 3, by Mathewson 5, by Rucker 2. Bases on bells—Off Drucke 4, pff Mathewson 1, off Rucker Hit by pitcher-By Drucke, Dau bert; by Rucker, Murray, Mathewson. Wild pitch—Mathewson. Tim:—2:40 Umpires—O'Day and Brennan. At-tendance, 10,000.

SECOND GAME. ..

Brooklyn pitchers AB. R.

Wheat, if...... 4 Hummell, 3b..... 4 Lennox, 2b..... T. Smith. as..... 3 0 Erwin, c...... 3 0 Kneutzer, p..... 3 0 1

AB. R. H. O. A.

Brooklyn.

Giants, AB.
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SAVINGE BANKS.

CITIZENS'SAVINGS BANI

CITY ATRICTIC CARNIVALE

different parks was a huge su every instance. Eighteen parks tions for adult athletes, too, so

Commercial Field, Brooklyn. On seconds. The 580 yards novice fell P. Healey, of the Chrysostom C. C. the slow time of 2 minutes 25 s onds. Several events for the Tou Men's Church Athletic League, and the Ci olic Athletic League,

Thomas Jefferson Park meet. In running broad jump W. C. Fielding, the New York A. C., was the vic with a leap of 20 feet 5 inches. two-mile novice was won by D. entine, of the Holly A. C., his time of ing 11 minutes 5 seconds. L. Jacked of the Gleucoe A. C., won the on lap run in 36 seconds, and D. M. Chi tin, of the Pastime A. C., accounte for the fifty-six-pound weight with throw of 21 feet M inch. At the othe parks the competitions were equal good.

BASEBALL SCORES,

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FOUND DEAD IN CANAL SHAPE

ohn Griffin Went to Ha works at Lawrence Celebrat Lawrence, Mass., July 4. -- John Gr in, of New York city, who was to be set off the municipal fireworks tonig

was found drowned in the North ca

here today.

He probably fell into the canal of the mills reported seeing a man de from the bridge about 2:30 o'clock the norning, and Griffin is known to een in the city on Saturday. was in the employ of the National P works Company, of New York, and we sent to take charge of the celebrait here tonight. He leaves a wife and ochild in New York.

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reached the mouth. Jeff began to bleed again. Jack hooked a left to eye. Jeff held on and looked worried. Jack landed a hard right to head. Round 8. Johnson pumped right to face and Jeff clinched. Jack landed

Round 10. Jack stopped a rush with left to mouth. Jeff tried to get

Round 11. Jack hooked left to jaw. Jeff shot two lefts to heart. Jack landed left hook. Jeff hooked left to body.

out of a clinch. Round 12. Jack landed three lefts

REGULAR MEETING

Fire Alarms Exceedingly Low, There Being Only 15 Blazes up to 5 o'Clock-Small Number Isjured.

Compared to last year's record of 145 fires and thirty-nine persons was sixty years old. On 42d street, off Broadway, there terday's was tame, indeed. From 12 rdinary summer day, but it does compete, even with a cold winter when heaters are running full a to say nothing of making a rec-for the Fourth. None of the fires much damage, and few of them I be traced, even by the most sus-us, to celebrants. The people were injured by day-explosives vesterday, and two of

explosives yesterday, and two of went to the hospital. ry Callahan, twelve years old, of

was sitting on the stoop of her home t 1553 First avenue, when her thin trees caught fire from a piece of punk on the sidewalk. She was taken to the

when he legs and body, bin Hahn, thirty-nine years old, of East 121st street, was unloading revolver, when it went off, and he abot in the nose. He was treated remained at home,

COSTLY LUMBER FIRE.

Dawego. N. Y., July 4.—Fire broks out today in the lumber piles of the Standard Oil Company's box shop, and, starting in a pile of dry pine wood shavings near the lake, burned a strip 400 feet wide and 1,000 to the lake, the control of the t long through the center of the rd. consuming 10,000,000 feet of mber of a value of \$200,000. The is believed to have started from a arded cigar or cigarette.

DROWNED IN CAPSIZE. hael Lycett, thirty-five years old Grove and Grand streets, Jersey by, with four young men friends, set for a row on Newark bay off syonne yesterday. When the boat

was capsized by some of the occupants tenacity. rging to change seats. Lycett was

Uniters' Special Meeting of the realgamated Ladies' Garment Cut-res Association, Local 10, takes place tiedan, July 5th, 7 P.M., at Arling-ter Hall, 23 St, Marks Place. J. S. GREENBURGER, Pres. J. ZIMMERMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

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Haverly, in his day the chief of all private esnitarium at 229 West 123d be demanded for the workers in every street. Eight weeks ago Mrs. Haverly department of the two factories of the underwent an operation from which she never recovered. She is survived

is a store with a little sign displayed Haverly-Cold Cream," and there for the six years since her husband's the more complex make of the shoe death Mrs. Haverly had fought for an they had two benefits for the widow one in this city and one in Chicage but neither of them were successfu financially, and actor-like, th "Colonel" thought little of the futur Amsterdam avenue, was shot in left hand by Hugo Warre, who firing a revolver from his window 155 West End avenue Shot in the state of the future and had left his wife and child almost nothing.

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minstrels in England, and as the daughter put it yesterday, they "met royalty" that came to see the famous minstrel show at the Drury Lane Theater. At one time Colonel Jack owned fourteen theaters and twenty-three road companies, and had started such mer on their careers as Montgomery and Stone, Charles and Daniel Froh-man, George Evans and Primrose and days, and when the colonel died mother and daughter found that they had to make their own living. It was no easy thing for Mrs. Eliza Haverly to refuse the tempting offers made to were gloomy, and no one came to the

The daughter told yesterday of the family's friendamp with Eugene Fisic, who wrote the poem beginning "Jack Havery, Jack Haverly, I wonder where you are," when the colonel visited the poet at W. J. Davis' farm, and how he toured the country with Campanini, Scalchi, and Del Puente and how that tour was almost an un-

The daughter is going on with the business, and hopes that she will have her "mother's grit and serene buildog

YOUNG CAMPER DROWNED.

NORTHPORT, L. I., July 3 -- Anfrew M. Snow, eighteen years old, was drowned this afternoon at Eaton's Neck. He was one of a party of twenty-seven boys from St. George's Episcopal Church of Flushing, Queens, who came out to Eaton's Neck on Sat-urday to camp there for two weeks. He was employed by the American Surety Company in its Manhatan of-

RUBBER BOOT MAKERS WANT WAGE INCREASE

of the Boston Rubber Shoe Company have decided to ask for a 10 per cent

claim, makes such an increase absolutely necessary. A number of men pointed out that the boot or shoe of today is composed of an increased number of pieces, and that this means and is raising prices, forgetting, how-

ANCIENT SPRING **NOW ABANDONED**

MONTCLAIR, N. J .- July 4 .- The Lackawanna Railroad Company has relinguished a perpetual lease which it held on a spring in this town. The spring is in the rear of the large block formerly owned by Mayor Henry V. Crawford on Spring street, to which moroughfare it gave its name.

pious that it was constoered a feasible ource for the town service before Montclair gained such a large population. The Lackawanna used the water for drinking purposes on all its passenger coaches of the Morris and Essex division, and the spring also served to supply the locome

Buildings were erected in the vicinity of the spring after the land was sold by the Lackawanna, which, however, retained perpetual and exclusive rights to the water supply. The purity of the water was affected and the flow was also re-duced by the under drainage. The Lacka-wanna then abandoned it as a source of dupply for the railroad. The lease has now been relinquished because the nev owners of the property, who purchased it from Mayor Crawford, objected to the holding of the water rights by the Lackawanna. The railroad company annulle the lease because it no longer has use for

WOMAN ENDS HER LIFE.

Mrs. Anderson Melancholy and Feare the Noise of Fourth of July.

Mrs. Rebecca M. Anderson, wife o William A. Anderson, of 31 Monroe street, Brooklyn, former sucrintendent New York Board of Fire Un derwriters, killed herself with gas at her home. Of late she had been almost continuously hys-terical, and for the last few days she bad a morbid dread of the noise of

the Fourth of July celebration.

Anderson awoke at 7 o'clock this morning and found that his wife had slipped out of bed. There was a strong smell of gas through the house. derson went into the dining room and tound his wife lying dead on the floor. The end of a rubber tube from the gas fixture was in her mouth.

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Slay Child and Her Stepfather.

ST. LOUIS. July 4.—With a charge of double murder against him, Robert Higginbotham lies today in a hospital in St. Louis with a builtet wound just below his heart and is not expected to live. Higginbotham killed his daughter and her stepfather yesterday afternoon and wounded another man, being finally shot dov The dead are: Evelyn Higgin-botham, 11, and Michael Mose, both of East St. Louis. Henry G. Fellauer of East St. Louis. was shot through the arm and chest The shooting took place yesterday afternoon. Higginbotham was divorced from his wife five years ago, she remarrying two years ago. The

GAYNOR GRIEVED BY COP'S FOLLY

Our Mayor Thinks Policemen Sh Know Him Among Thousands,

Mayor Gaynor had some little diff. culty in getting through the cordon of police drawn up along the Brookesterday when he tried to pass or nis way to review the parade. A po-liceman touched him and asked him where he was going. The Mayor went right on, but turned around to say: "I wonder if that man would know

thief if he saw one?" As Mayor Gaynor passed a group of ve policemen standing at the corner f the City Hall they all saluted, hich led him to remark:

"You know a little more than the ot be a policeman on the force who loes not make it a point to know the thief executive of the city.

BAD OMEN FOR JEFFRIES.

Harlem Thought So When Smol Came From Bath Building.

While the crowds in Harlem were ouring out of Hollanders baths, near Lenox avenue, where Jeffries used to work ten years ago when the baths and gymnasium attached to them were under the management of Professor Alexanderson.

That looks like a bad omen for

leff." said one man, who knew that leff. and there, and the rowd deserted the bulletin boards to watch the fire. The fire proved to have started in the restaurant part of the building, which occupies the ground floor on the 126th street side. Iwo men who were in the dormitor just above the restaurant cooling went back in a hurry when they found that the firemen had had little trouble

THIRTY YEARS FOR MURDER. ROME. July 4.—Father Adorni, who murdered and robbed an aged priest of the name of Constantini in 1907, has been convicted and sentenced to thirty

BEARS NO FRUIT

Over 10,000 Iron Workers Idle When Western Owners' Associa ion Shuls Down Mills.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 4.—Conferen on the union wage scale for the mills of the Western Bar Iron Association, after remaining in session since last Tuesday, three days of that time at De troit and three days here, disagreed finally at noon, and the conference adjourned without setting any time for another meeting.

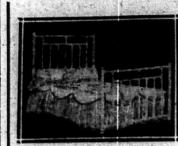
Representatives of the amalgamate ssociation, the workers organization, refused to concede anything in their demand for an advance of one-fourth cent on the base rate on puddling. The manu facturers refused absolutely to pay a higher rate than the present scale.

Every bar iron mill in the country idle. The old scale expired July About 10,000 workmen are affected, cluding practically all puddlers and ishers in the Pittsburg district. Ab half the mills involved have a continuou agreement with the amalgamated association by which the men may work under the manufacturers say they will not put their mills in operation under this clause, but will insist on a new wage scale, or, that failing, will break altogether with

The mills of the Republic Iron and Steel Company, the largest concerned in the conference, are not included in the continuous agreement, so that the em-ployes of these plants are virtually on strike. Officials of the Republic company were in communication with the Amalgamated officers tonight, with a pro-posal for an informal conference in the interest of peace. Such a meeting may be held later in the week.

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CIVIL SERVICE TRANSFER

Justice Lebocuf Reverses State Commission in Kelly Case. ALBANY, N. Y., July 4 .- The state

civil service commission has been p versed by Supreme Court Justice L boeuf. John T. Kelly wanted to transferred from a confidential to competitive position under the S preme Court justices of Brooklyn. F took the competitive civil service a amination, but stood 153 on the life.

amination, but stood 183 on the list. The state civil service commission held the appointment must be made from the first three names on the competitive list, but Justice Leboud decides Kelly can be transferred, as the rule of three was one established by the commission alone, and does not apply to transfers in the service of old employes. Justice Leboud base his decision upon the authority of the Court of Appeals.

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re their new-born hope of satice lies. It some mighty voice to stay heir fears.

lown-trodden hear that preg ereat kings tremble, tyrant cowards cringe; gather thy cohorts from earth's farthest fringe, sak to the hearts of men they

they of by-gone days, swift-newering, heard, lead them to thyself. O Liberty Eanchester Socialist Review.

NE HOLD CONGRESS ON HITE SLAVE TRAFFIC.

there was held at St. Peter Russian convention for of the white slave rrafes Zeneide Mirovitch, the bril- questio orrespondent of Jus Suffragi.
orkers, men and women, docyers, etc., joined the convenlie the public eagerly followed The members of the first divided into three sections. examined the causes which m measures taken by social against prostitution. The section had to solve the great it. Is state regulation of vice

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desirable or not? Great interest was excited by the first section, where the most important question of the eco-nomical slavery of women was ex-posed in several reports by General posed in several reports by General Leskevitch, by two factory girls and others. A terrible pictue of the eco-nomical conditions of girls employed by eral Laskevitch. These white slaves are often made to work eighteen to twenty hours a day for \$1.25 to \$1.50 per month! In order to prevent them from sleeping they are sometimes ordered to sing sonas during nig th hours. The working somen, by personal experience, described their life and the factory surroundings, created as on purpose to encourage prostitution. The interest excited among the members of the convention for the first section was unifortunately shared by the police, whose unfortunately shared by the police, whose unfortunately shared by the police, wh nission here was to control all free dis-ussion on political and economical top-cs. These authorities succeeded so well that the work of the first section was twice stopped for daring to point out the close connection between the political and economical subjection of the people and prostitution. More lucky was the third prostitution. More lucky was the third section, which attracted the majority of the convention. Here also speakers the convention. Here also speakers were several times interfered with by the po-lice, but at least the work of the section was not stopped. The burning question of state regulation of vice was the chief object of the discussion of the third sec-Two different views were expressed hat question. Very few attempted on that question. Very few atter openly to defend state regulation of

one woman) declared that this institution should not be abolished at once: that a committee should first be organized for the purpose of investigating the whole But the great majority of the third sec tion, women, especially, declared them-selves against any compromise and re-ferred to the following practical argu-ments: 1. The examination of women prostitutes takes place very seldom, about ned the causes which once a week. 2. The symptoms of the tion (economical stay, discase are often discovered with great absence of women's difficulty. 3. Syphilis can be cured, as a The second section rule, after a long treatment only during months, and even years, while, in fact the treatment is generally applied only during a few days. Still more impressive were the ethical arguments of the aboli were the ethical arguments of the abolitionists: 1. The state regulation of prositiution, being an indirect sanction of vice, has the worst possible effect on morals. 2. It degrades the human die placable land-holders are reduced to nity of womea. 3. State regulation is living like cattle and are lodged with unjust because it affects the poor classes the swine.

The word of the importance are not subjected to examination.

The resolution was moved by nine of hygiene? How give them a good remains organizations, affirming the necessary of the swine.

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Finally a resolution was moved by nine women's organizations, affirming the necessity of sending to the government a prittion on the immediate abolition of state ition on the immediate abolition of state states and states are substitutions of vice. This resolution was while hundreds of millions are substitution of vice. This resolution was while hundreds of millions are substitution. Many other humane and progression. Many other humane and progression. Many other humane and progression that such institutions ought to be abolitions were passed—on the decimal transfer that hundreds of millions are substitution. sive resolutions were passed—on the de-sirableness of co-education of boys and girls, on the necessity of taking measures against the spreading of immoral litera-ture, which has such a fatal influence on

oung people, etc. On the whole, the first Russian con vention on the "white slave traffic" had good stirring affect on all who fish par in it, or followed its work. A terribly picture of the position of eccuonically enslaved women was drawn by this con enalayed women was drawn by this con-vention, and many good resolutions were taken to the effect of reforming the inoral standard of the young generation. Most important were, of course, the resolutions petitioning the government to forbid at once the state regulation of vice and to close all public houses. Unfortunately, in this country, such petitions, being genin this country, such petitions, being generally put aside, are practically useless. It is not in periods of reaction that those who are at the head of the state those who are at the man of the state care to carry out reforms and to raise the mental and moral status of the whole people. We must, therefore, ratiently wait for better times. The darkness of night cannot last forever. It must inevitably give place to sunshine and light.

FOURTH" BULLET STRIKES A GIRL

SANFORD, Me., July 4 .- Premature celebration of the Fourth here will probably cost the life of four-year old Mahel Johnson, as New England's

While standing in the window of her father's home here, the child was a true to the forehead by a builted from a pistol in the forehead by a builted from a pistol in the hands of saven-tessen-year-old Aphones o Demara. The boy was arrested, and is held to await the tessen-tessed of the result of the little strip injury.

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WHAT THE WORKERS PAY TO HAVE KINGS

Expense of Supporting Royal Parasites Has Been Heavy on the English. India and Ireland Suffer.

Le Peuple, the Socialist daily published in Brussels, sums up the cost of Branch 2—Southwest corner of Elits throne to the English people in the dridge and Grand streets. Rose R. reign of each king since 1669. Spanier and August Claesseus.

Edward VII's civil list was fixed in 1901 at £470,000 or \$2,350,000 a year. 1901 at £470,000 or \$2,250,000 a year.

This sum was divided as follows:

House fees, \$625,000; house maintenance, \$965,000; maintenance of the royal, buildings, etc., \$216,000; the king's privy purse, \$550,000. It is noticeable that the money box of King Edward does not cost quite as much in maintenance as the entire personnel of the royal household. But, in addition, \$16,000 is allotted to the Prince tion, \$16,000 is allotted to the Prince. tion, \$150,000 is allotted to the Prince and Princess of Wales, \$275,000 to the children of Queen Victoria, the three daughters of King Edward and the widows of the Dukes of Edinburgh and Altany, making a total of 14,400,-000 francs, or \$2,880,000 annually.

George Expensive Luxury.

George III, brought his civil list up

Before 1660 there existed no civil list in England, the king drawing his income from certain hereditary revenues, raised by taxes and from the various royal domains. In 1659 the civil list was fixed at \$300,300 for the maintenance of the royal household and for the king's privy purse. George IV, who was given an Irish.

Scotch and an English civil list, managed to dispose of about \$6,000,000 aneigns have renounced all hereditary revenues. Queen Vi amounted to \$1,945,000. Victoria's It is hardly amounted to \$1,945,000. It is nardly 21st A. It possible that the new king will be avenue and able to get along with less than \$3, sky and M. 000,000, considering his numerous Bakers' M.

Famine and Suffering Widespread. Meanwhile famine reigns over 232.

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FEARED A SCHEME TO RESCUE BANDIT

LYNN, Mass., July 4.— What is supposed to have been a plan of the friend of Andy Epson, the bandit who has been confined in the Lynn Hospital since the double murder a week ago last Saturday, to rescue him from the institution, was discovered by the police last night, and Epson is now locked up in a cell in the nelice station.

Magistrate Takes It Out On Mar

Man on Running Board of One Trelley Hit By Another.

An unidentified man was knocked from a northbound Reid avenue car at the Rutland road crossing in Brooklyn about 2:35 o'clock yesterday morning and so badly injured that he will probably die. The man was standing on the inside running board of the car which was coming north and was struck by a car going in the opposite direction. He was hurled several feet and rendered unconscious. He was picked up, stretched on a rear seat of the car and hurried to St. Marks avenue, where an ambulance met the car and took him to St. Marys Hospital.

A bank book found in the inside coat ponket indicated that the in-jured man was Hersi Zelazy.

Notice of meetings must be in this office by neon of the day previous to publication. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. unless otherway ordered.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

TONIGHT. Branch 2-Southwest corner of El-Spanier and August Claesseus. Branch 3-Northwest corner of 32d

Frest and James Connolly. Branch 6-Northeast corner of 84th street and East End avenue. John

Wall and Sol Fieldman, Branch 7-Northwest corner 106th street and Lexington avenue. Potter and Jean Jacques Jennie

Coronel.

Branch 3-Northeast corner of 11th street and First avenue. meeting. Ciasco Cosimo and Frank

Branch 5-Southwest corner 116th street and St. Nicholas avenue. Robert Landsdowne and J. C. Frost. Branch 9-Southeast corner of 163d street and Prospect avenue. A. Baum and Fred Paulitsch.

TONIGHT.

12th A. D.-Seventh avenue and 4th street. B. J. Riley and Henry T.

20th A. D. (Branch 1)-Knicker bocker avenue and Harmon street.
Alex Fraser and Mrs. B. M. Fraser.
20th A. D. (Branch 2)—Central avenue and Madison street. D. Oshin list sky. S. M. White and L. Baker. 21st A. D. (Branch 1)-Bushwick

Bakers' Meeting-Tompkins avenue and Stockton street. J. A. Weil and

BUSINESS MEETINGS.

An important meeting of the New York State Executive Committee will be held tonight, Tuesday, July 5, at 8 o'clock at the State headquarters, 239 East 84th street. All members of the committee are requested to attend so hat all final arrangements for the opening of the State campaign may be completed.

The New York Call Conference. This body held its last regular meet-

ng on June 22, when the election of board was instructed to devise lans for an entertainment on a large Owing to the as yet uncompleted reorganization of Local New York, the representation at the conference is much too small and undetermined. The new branches are earnestly urged to send their delegates as early as possible. There's much to be done and only a few hands to do it.

was looking in the windows.

The men of was that they were trying to locate Epison. When Deputy Police Chief Barrilett was informed of their actions he imendiately called up the doctor, and on finding out that Epson could be removed he and a policeman took a carriage and brought the prisoner to the station.

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HIS "HONOR'S" GROUCH

The respective nine branches should see to it that their delegates are on hand at the next meeting of the conference, at the labor temple, 243 East 84th street, on Wednesday, June 6, Send credentials to the secretary, Rosa Laddon, 561 West 180th street, New York.

Local Passaic.

ence.
Secretary was instructed to write to national office to secure a date for Karl Liebneckt.
It was decided that all speakers for Local Passate must have a paid-up due card of the Socialist party.
Comrade Kadel was instructed to insure the property of Local Passate in his name for \$300 for three years. Adjourned 9:45 p. m.

A. V. ALEXANDER, Sec'y.

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Socialist Notes | LOS ANGELES BOSSES

Organized Labor of Pacific Coast Responds to Call for Help.

By AUSTIN LEWIS.

Strikers Comp Out.

& (Correspondence of The Call.) SAN FRANCISCO, June 27. - The most important matter engaging the attention of organized labor at present is the Los Angeles strike.

The way in which it is regarded by the San Francisco unions is, perhaps, best shown in the following statement by Andrew J. Gallagher, of the strike committee:

"A battle to the death is now on I Los Angeles between organized labor and the Merchants and Manufacrs' Association. The battle is of ized labor will free thousands of work men in Los Angeles from a system of chattel slavery that is a disgrace to our American institutions, and a men

"Our brothers in Log Angeles are only the advance guard. The battle is not theirs alone, it is the concern of the labor movement of the entire ountry, and our united effort must be used in supporting them in an en gagement which must be won in order that the great labor movement may be

mand of the Merchants and Manufac turers' Association of Los Angeles unions, root and destroy the branch, and they will make good their threat unless organized labor hasten to the support of men who are not

to the support of men who are now fighting in Los Angeles.

Bosses Forced the Fight.

The Merchants and Manufacturers' Association threw down the gage of war on June 1 by daring the workers to fight for their rights. Repeated requests on the part of the Iron Trades Council for a conference, at which conditions governing the employment of its members might be discussed had been ignored, and the unions were finally informed, through the Los Angeles Times, that their request for a conference had been thrown in the waste basket."

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Assessments have been levied for the benefit of the Los Angeles strikers which will aggregate in excess of \$10. 000 a week from San Francisco A new and original departure is handling this strike has to be reported it has been determined to create tented city consisting of the strikers about three thousand men and their families, outside of Los Angeles. The strikers are not to pay any rent, and are not to buy any supplies or good from the Los Angeles pusitiess mer during the continuence of the strug-gle. Supplies will be shipped from San Francisco to Los Angeles. An ef-fort on the part of the striking brew ery workmen to have union conditions in that city has not met with success here. The brewery bosses

in Los Angeles.

It is understood, however, that there is to be an importation of bee ognized as "fair" from the ognized as "air" from the Essat There is a persistent rumor that the Los Angeles working class will vote in favor of prohibition at a local option election, but how far this is actually true. I have not been able to learn.

There is no question that this Los Angeles strike is going to be a long drawn out and stubbornly contested affair. The labor organisations feel that their grip upon the coast is im-periled by the persistence of condi-tions as they prevail in that town at

MAN DROWNED WHEN **OILER RAMS BALTIC**

Paterson. 2. Financial secretary reported receipts \$21.50, disbursements. \$48: stamps sold. \$0, on hand 190; treasurer reported balance on hand. \$32.13. Report of assistant organizer received; four branch reports received. Verbal reports were received. Verbal reports were received. Verbal reports were received from Branch No. 2. Branch No. 5. Paterson Branch Heledon. and Branch No. 1. Passaic.

The following bills were ordered paid: F. Hubschmitt, 190: F. Kelley. The Lithuanian conference was granted permission to use our head-quarriers on July 17 without any charge. Comrade Uliman was elected as fraternal delegate to said conference. Secretary was instructed to write to national office to secure a date for Karl Liebneckt.

It was decided that all speakers for Local Passaic must have a paid-up due card of the Socialist party.

Comrade Kadel was instructed to insure the property of Local Passaic in his name for \$200 for three years. Adjourned \$2.45 p. m.

A. V. ALEXANDER, Sec'y.

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SIX DAYS AT SEA ON DRIFTING RAFT

Two Scamen Almost Perish ner Sighted and Saved Them. BOSTON, July 4.—Gloucester, Mass dward F. Somers and Robert Bab ock of the crew of the schoone Richard have just reached home from St. John, where they were landed from a schooner which had picked them up at sea from their dory in which they

at sea from their dory in which they had been lost in the fog.

They had completed the sixth day of a weary vigil astray on the deep without food and only a pint of water. Babcock exhausted, scanning the horizon for the last time just before nightfall, saw a sail loom up through a lift in the fog. Mastering strength both men lifted an oar aloft which they waved frantically.

on June 19, when about 110 miles

ATLANTIC CITY, July 4.—Gienn H. Curties made his first flight here in his aeroplane this afternoon, traveling along the beach between Young's occus pier and the Million Dollar pier.

A crowd estimated at 10,000 covered the course and cordens of police were deployed to clear a half-mile course. Dashing down the lane formed by the spectators Curties took long chances as he swept along, the airship never rising more than thirty feet from the saud.

A men and a girl Gashed straight in front of the machine as Curties was trying for a landing. The aviator took chances of wrecking his biplane against the Million Dollar pier when he soured over the couple and struck the ground hard within a few feet of the pier.

FORM BRAND-NEW PARTY.

ALBANY, N. T., July 4.—Declaring the Democratic party has strayed far from the principles of Jefferses with modern application, and that the Republican party is the bool of the "interests," the "Progressive Democrate" formed a state organization at the Ten Lyck today, for the purpose of reforming their party.

The meeting was attended by some seventy-five "progressives" from various parts of the state.

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SUBSCRIPT ION RATES.

TUESDAY, JULY S.

THE TROUBLE IN THE CLOTHING TRADE.

The present outbreak in the clothing trade promises to be the siggest in years, though there is not a season goes by without many sall strikes, and frequently there is a concerted effort on the part of the workers of many shops to put an end to the disgraceful contions that exist practically everywhere in the business. So far the strikes have brought only minor, temporary advantages to the worker. The trade is so divided and subdivided, the plants are so esily moved from place to place, and there are so many separate erns engage in manufacturing and so many continually entering that the efforts of the strikers have been of necessity directed against a multiplicity of establishments and effective work could not be done against all of them. But still the strikers have won some concessions, and they have always shown splendid willings and courage in beginning the battle over again.

But for all their courage conditions in the trade have been uch during the past few years that the manufacturers have taken every advantage of them and have pushed down wages where they ld, have driven the workers to inhuman lengths and at inhuman eed and have contracted out to tenement slaves whatever garts they possibly could. The trade unionists have fought biterly against the tenement sweatshops, but the state, whose duty is to wipe them out, has stood with the manufacturers, and the have used the sweatshops to beat down their employes still

The manufacture of clothing is the biggest single industry in w York city. It is also one in which the worst conditions exist, which there are the most glaring differences in wages and in ding and sweating most widely prevail. The workers are por, but there always comes a point where they are driven into bellion, and this point seems to have been reached at the present me. But, as in the past, the fight will be one to allay the worst s, for there has not yet been a line-up to abolish them for good d all. As soon as the battle is over and opportunity offers, the sfacturers resort to their old tactics, reintroduce the old condis, drive the workers again at the old speed, grind down the ges at every possible opportunity and restore the murderous ditions against which the strike was declared.

One of the things that will have to be done before the workers line up effectively for a fight is to drive the clothing industry holly and forever from the tenements and abolish the tenement tractors. The factory inspectors, if they were anything more than suppets in a horrible farce, could force proprietors to make their es-tablishments reasonably fit to work in. Child labor could really ended, and women could be prevented from working more than

Such steps toward ultimate victory, however, can be won only through intelligent political action, and the conditions in the clothing shows how imperative intelligent political action has become The bills that would benefit the workers cannot be fought through the various state legislatures by the representatives of the old political parties. That is the program of a working class party, and the socialist party is in the field for the purpose of doing it.

This year, when the strike comes at a time of congressional

gubernatorial elections, the workers have an opportunity to ight along all lines. They cannot win and retain the fruits of vic-ory merely by striking. They must have representatives of their class party in power. The Socialist is ever ready to assist n time of strikes, and Socialists have shown themselves to be dedable strike leaders. But in many instances the strikers have surrendered all they won by neglecting to follow their battle up with a political battle. This year they should avoid the old mistake and line up with the Socialists.

DISORDERLY POLICEMEN.

Deputy Police Commissioner Reynolds gave as an excuse for unwarranted action of the police in arresting Organizer Lindthat the meeting at Noble and Franklin streets was so near he jute mills, in which there is at present a strike, that trouble, bly a riot, was almost certain to occur.

Saturday night Comrade Lindgren arranged for a meeting at hattan avenue and Huron street, so that this excuse might not be advanced. It resulted in the arrest of Comrade John Lockwood. This time the Socialists are accused of obstructing traffic.

police, not the Socialists, to see that traffic not obstructed, and there are few places in this city where the iding of an out-of-door meeting causes the least inconvenience to those who wish to use the street.

The charges made at the first meeting that a riot might occur that there was also an obstruction of traffic, and at the second ing that there was an obstruction of traffic, are absolutely false. police are not in the least concerned about obstructed traffic

he police are not in the least concerned about obstructed traffic.

In contractor in good political standing can get a permit to ob
fruct traffic indefinitely. Conditions at the new bridge terminals

re eloquent proof of it. If further proof is needed, look at the

trects in the neighborhood of any new big building.

What the police were after then and what they are after now

to put as many obstacles in the way of the Socialists as they can.

bove all else this year they wish to cripple the Socialist campaign,

nd from their early and strenuous activity it is more than probable

aphatic orders have been given out.

Nothing could be better. Every attempt to check Socialism

Nothing could be better. Every attempt to check Socialism ary attempt to intimidate Socialists, will result in increasing

ary attempt to intimidate Socialists, will result in increasing ar determination to make this campaign one that those who now at the police force for the protection of capitalism and for the rrying and oppression of workingmen will never forget.

Over in Brooklyn they have already opened the fight on us, d disorderly policemen and obsequious magistrates, have shown a line the fight is to take. Socialists welcome it, for the more atmpts are made to drive them back the more will they have an optunity to make known their program. It is in reality an invitate to us to take control of the government, for those who now have demonstrate every day their criminal incapacity.

Here another fighting man, Jack Johnson, who should receive ognition from a grateful country. He was born in America of nerican parents. So run him for the Presidency, If Tim Woodfould be mentioned for the Vice Presidency, there is no reason by a "man who does things," even though he is black, should not be recognition. Run him on the Democratic ticket. There is says a last hope. He might lose the Solid South, but if he gets aporting vote he will make a very pretty showing. And someon ought to be done with all that free advertising the capitalist pers slushed out on him.

to show how independent we are, a mob out in Miss I the day by lynching two negroes.

A few weeks ago I received an in- significance. To think that men who vitation to attend a clinical lecture at the New York Skin and Cancer Hospital, where Dr. William Seaman Bainbridge delivered a most able talk on the researches and experimentation of the most important scourge

next to the white plague—the cancer president of the above-named institu-In his opening speech Dr. As it may interest some of ing conditions: the incentive under Socialism to bring cannot forebear to repeat the words Bulkeley's statement.

now engaged in a series of experiments which promises much for the fer to the ligation method of treatment. There is, however, one hin-In our way which acts as a drawback on our work, and that is. our lack of funds, so that if any of you gentlemen happen to be close friends of Carnesie or Rockefeller. or know of any one else who could by please call his attention to it and I am sure that when we meet again in this hall next year Dr. Bainbridge will have a far more cheerful message to convey to you from the unfortunate cancer victims who come here annually by the thousands and for whose rescue we are here giving up our time and energy."

Now, to me this statement of Dr. but capitalism can harness science Bulkeley had a more than passing and make it do its bidding.

THE INCENTIVE UNDER CAPITALISM By Leca Harris, M. D.

ultimate eradication of disease mus altar of plutogracy and Bez for a pit tance with which to carry out their lofty undertakings, was only one o the absurdities of the present social system. Another thing, however, oc curred to me, and that is the lying The chairman of the meeting was statements of our capitalist apolo-Dr. L. Duncan Bulkeley, a most emi- gists who claim-that the hope of manent skin and cancer specialist, and terial gain is the only incentive for good work. The above named phy sicians not only prove in their work Bulkeley said something which set the utter falsity of this contention my socialistically tainted mind to but also prove to me the two, followmy friends who have as yet escaped centive for exalted work does exist growing evil." and who spend long it can develop one, through the good hours meditating on "what will be grace and sanction of capitalism and forth the best that is in a man." I worth. This is largely proved in Dr. of the eminent doctor, and so here that he so meekly solicited should not come forth, the great work at the "Gentlemen, the work for the year Skin and Cancer Hospital would eithat the Skin and Cancer Hospital is er be entirely arrested or go on, not just coming to a close and we are freely and unrestrained, but propor tionately to the funds that our benevolent masters would see fit to con cure of cancer in the future. I re- tribute. Capitalism, then, not only annihilate one as it sees fit to do so. Secondly, by subsidizing knowledge eapitalism must of necessity control knowledge, whether it be science, art or literature. If Rockefeller should the Skin and Cancer Hospital contribution of a few thousand dol-1 must of necessity become its master and reflect the master's wish in their uplifting of mankind, for money

reached the highest rung in the ladder of the medical profession. Their repute is national and international Patients flock to them from all over the country and money is paid freel to them for their profes vices. Besides the work at the hor pital is mostly of a charitable na ture and they are never paid for their researches and experiments. oney was of any consideration in their lofty work they might rather devote their time to the treatment of wealthy patients. But they don't is an unconquerable desire to fathon the mysteries of the, to them, only a luring and fascinating work—the dis covery of a cure for cancer. Call it desire for fame, if you will, but it the pursuit it cannot be said that which the recent general election ing and grasping over the bodies of maimed fathers, crippled mother, and starving children as is the case where money is the ultimate goal. It also shows me that when men are so situated that their physicical wants are estissed and they are not afraid of "the morrow," their energy and forces can then become concentrated alms at the complete emancipation of also shows me that when men are s forces can then become concentrated toward a higher aim, a more lofty ideal than that of mere money making. They become human beings rather than demons and money flends see fit to contribute to the work of of society where men's physical wants will be satisfied, where mone greed and hearding will be made un lars, help us to continue our work and the learned doctors that do the necessary will lead not to a leveling work must in the logic of things be- down, but to a leveling up to the come his vassals, chant his praises highest state of individuality, to an work, for if they didn't he could as be simply a means and not an end easily as not shut the doors of the and the full expression of an incen institution by simply shutting up his tive will not depend upon the pater Science may then boast of its nalism of a few philanthropically in power to harness the forces of na- clined capitalists, but will be the right

Is it money that spurs on Dr

Bulkeley and Bainbridge to do their great work? Not at all. Both have

THE BRITISH LABOR PARTY AND WOMAN SUFFRAGE

ture and make them do its bidding, and heritage of the possessor.

purse.

By Th. Rothstein.

LONDON, June 24.—You will no doubt have heard already of the latest glists dropping the property qualification phase in our ladies suffrage movement. You will probably have also had a full description of the picturesque pageant, erroneously called demonstration, which the fine ladies who work the movement organized on Saturday afternoon last, the 18th, with a view to impressing the London clerka supervision of the picture with the profound importance of with the profound importance of Yvotes for women. So: The movement alsabended has a failure. The movement alsabended has a failure. The interest each of all hands (except, of course, the present circumstances, however, the profound importance of Yvotes for women losses; women. So: Labended has a failure. The movement alsabended has a failure. The interest each of the London clerka specially the working class women. Nevertheless, or perhaps on that very opinions in the house itself. Under the double days a special permodular to occupy the attention of measure to occupy the attention of

with the profound importance of Novertheless, or perhaps on that very clared, were divided, and so were the account the movement, allast ended in a failure, alta intest also included in a failure, alta intest and in view a so-called conciliation committee was formed, under the chairmanship of Lord Lytton, by a prominent London journalist. Mr. appropriate the prominent members of the prominent course, the constitutional chairmanship of Lord Lytton, by a prominent London journalist. Mr. appropriate the prominent members of the Brailsford, to which all the existing Labor party. Why the Labor party reason being that Mr. Aqquith and his women's limited suffrage societies affiguated on the basis of household franchise. This meant the exclusion, on a profound mystery, seeing that the chisement of women. But it erred the chise. This meant the exclusion, on a profound mystery, seeing that the chisement of women. But it served the one hand, of women who possess rank and file have three times at their purpose—the more so as the hint as to the one hand, of women who possess rank and file have three times at their purpose—the more so as the hint as too property, but do not technically occupy annual conferences rejected resolutions; the constitutional question silenced in sympathy with it and affirmed their most ardent women suffragists among those—mostly unmarried—women adherence to universal adult suffrage; the Liberals and even Labor men. The most of a certain value in their own name. Practically it was a franchise which occupied that the bill, if it were to "militant" tactics and to make the Practically it was a franchise which one militon women, of whom over 38 "wait and see" is the classical lantons. The compromise consisted in per cent belonged to the working class, guage of Mr. Asquith. the constitutional question silenced most ardent women suffragists among the Liberals and even Labor men. The

Capitalism is doing it now

THE TRUST BUSTING BUSINESS

Another violent effort is being made to | Morgan and the other financiers

Agoner violent enert is being made to bust one trust.

Representative Humphrey the other day delivered himself of an oration in Wash.

They run down to Washington, there-

carried b

pledged to stand together to destroy any competitive line. And all these foreign lines give special rates to the Standard Oil, the Steel and the Harvester Trust.

A German, Herr Bollin, sits in Berlin and absolutely fixes the price that the American merchant, manufacturer and farmer must pay on every pound of freight.

Merican government to consent to become a tax-wielding thug and to beat brains and bottom out of their foreign And therefore brother Humphrey rises in Congress to suggest that the American people tax themselves for this very laudable purpose.

reight.

Now, brother Humphrey is very anxous to bust this dreadful trust, and how
lo you think he intends to do it?

no you taing he intends to do it?

He wants to put a tariff of 10 per cent.

m all goods carried in any foreign ship
this country.

He also wants to give a bonus to every

American snip that will discuss the pete with the big trust.

In other words, Humphrey wants the government to murder at our expense one set of capitalists for the benefit of another set of capitalists.

By Robert Hunter.

lelivered himself of an oration in Washngton that was a hummer.

It appears there is a world-wide trust
hat holds in the hollow of its hand the
hipping trade of the world.

"Ninety per cent...of our commerce is
They want to take away from the forlast trade of the world.

"Ninety per cent...of our commerce is
They want to take away from the for-

The thing in a nutshell is this: If the American people will give "rebates" to the Standard Oil, the Steel and the Har-vester trusts and beavily tax their ri-vals, Morgan and Rockefeller will build their own boats and carry their own

And we can do it, if we will only get behind Morgan, Rockefeller, Aldrich

benind Morgan, Rockefeller, Aldrich, Guggeaheim and Humphrey.

For once the trust busters have be-hind them the gigantic power of American finance controlling both houses of congress, judges, lawyers and presidents. But for some strange reason the per

"Ninety per cent, of our commerce is arried by this giant monopoly," excigners a big and profitable business, but they cannot do it by serving American at this bait with their accustomed vigor. The foreign lines constitute a complete conceptly of the sea and each and all are ledged to stand together to destroy any american government to cage away from the root of the consent to be be consent to take away from the foreign the consent to take away from the foreign to take warm. They don't seem to smap at this bait with their accustomed vigor.

Even such a magnificent oration as that of brother Humphrey falls flat.

The dinners of the chambers of commerce on this subject awaken little encountered to the consent to be consent to the consent to be consent to take warm. They don't seem to late the consent to the consent to the consent to be consented to the consent to the c merce on this subject awaken little thusiasm.

The trust-busting papers, owner by Wall street, cannot arouse enough of the rises with the spirit to carry through this great mob spirit to carry through this great trust-busting scheme, and strangest of all, even the labor people are without enthusiasm on the subject.

Andrew Furuseth finds in the ship subsidy bill a provision requiring sailors to the naval reserves in order to get work on subsidized vessels.

"That means conscription!" says Furuseth.

ruseth.
And a former steel worker remarks ought to rouse the trust-busting Wall street representatives to help us bust a trust.

L'aually poor Bryan or some other outcast has that job on his hands. But here

RICH AND POOR

By Emanuel Julius.

nce said: "Waste no time on social their labors. What is the matter with

As for the rich, their fault is their utter uselessness to society.

How often have we been forced to hear rich parasites offer as an excuse for their existence that they provice work for the poor. Even the poor produced anything that can be mean that he was forced to the poor. Even the poor produced anything that can be mean that he provided anything that can be mean that he produced anything that can be mea

the poor is poverty. What is the matter with the poor is poverty. What is the matter with the rich is uselessness."

It is not necessary to gather statistics to prove that there are poor about as. Even an ignorant college professor can see that great poverty man played tennis for two hours, shook hands with 156 greats. The problem of the poor is to sweep away their poverty.

As for the rich, their tault is their uter uselessness to society.

How often have we been forced to hear rich parasites offer as an excuse for their existence that they provide a person work, but the fact that for the cultivation of what their produce to what their poverty are their parasites offer as an excuse for their existence that they provide a person work, but the fact that only be done by making them produce the cultivation of what they produce a person work, but the fact that only be done by making them produce the cultivation of what they are took the real pound away at a tiny ball when the same exertion, could ease bell fill fill formidable ruts in the reads.

But it would simply be outrageous for him to do anything useful. He is supposed to waste his effort. If he didn't he would cease being respection, where he was forced to have been of Lord Do Nothing's reputation of the poor from their poverty and make the rich useful, which can only be done by making them produce

Inimitable George Bernard Shaw they work-extremely strenuous are around the golf links and sweat an their labors.

In a prominent society paper we are ball when the same exertion could eas-

New York State Ticket.

For Governor-CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL, of New York. For Lieutenant-Governor-GUSTAVE A. STREBEL

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THE BATTLE OF OUR FRENCH COMRADES

By Moses Oppenheimer.

but like seasoned veterans.

Thomas bodly flung his chinto the teeth of the bourgeosis working class can participate

functions of the state only

glects to apply the existing last acted to protect labor. His in heavily upon the ex-Socialist ters. Vivigni and Briand. He

ters. Viviani and Briand. He see the courts for emasculating the leprovisions for accident insurar while the ministry is looking on w folded arms. He charged that the apection of the workshops is sloful and inefficient, that the emerges clause permitting the extension of working hours is deliberately used defeating the objects of the law, a with the government.

Brizon, a school teacher by

The increase in the voting strength is well as in the parliamentary seats will as in the parliamentary seats with the recent seneral election rought to our French Comrades manicate itself outwardly in the aggressive policy which they have planned selves bravely, not like raw recruited to the result of the results of the as well as in the parliamentary seats brought to our French Comrades manifests itself outwardly in the aggres sive policy which they have planned for their work in the Chamber.

of New York.

They have framed up a program working class and the establish t of the co-operative common

Briefly stated, this program includes: impeding the collective activities of

Brison, a school teacher by a fession, analysed the exploitation of the small peasants and tenant farmers are now suffering.
But the great sensation of the scame with the maiden speech of Cerade Lauche, a plain working as true son of the awakened pletariat. He made the bourgeots we the force of his hlows and the super ority of his eloquence.

Pitilessly he attacked the government which sails under the pretant of labor reform, while it actually glects to apply the existing laws. Improvement of the system of education with the aid of the organized teaching force and under control of the parents. Taxation reform in the interest o

the propertyless, now heavily bedened by indirect taxes and tolls. bur Extension of state and municipal International agreements for tariff

restrictions. Housing reform, cam-paign against alcoholism, protection of home workers. Co-operation of the workers in the inspection of the workshops, Eight-hour workday and minimum

An efficient system of social insur-

chamber was signed by all the depu-ties belonging to the Unified Socials

An efficient system of social insurance.

Transfer of capitalistic monopolies to the state.

Nationalization of natural wealth not as yet seized by the capitalist class.

Abrogation of the privileges of the Bank of France.

Control of the financial oligarchy and national organization of a credit system.

Extension of pretective labor legislation to the agricultural proletariat. Securing to the tillers of the soil the value increment.

Promoting agricultural association and co-operation.

Protection of the sailors and organization of the sheries.

Transformation of the standing army into a militia.

Demand for international arbitration.

Continuation of colonisl expeditions protection of aborigines and recognition of the equality of all races.

As prerequisite to the inauguration of this policy our French Comrades insist on the abandonment of the class policies of the bourgeois state, on progressive democracy, proportional election and woman suffrage and on a better organization of parliamentary work.

This program presented to the chamber was signed by all the deputies belonging to the Unified Social.

chamber was signed by all the deputies belonging to the Unified Socialist party.

Our French Comrades spiendid beginning. Let them so in the same intropid way, and the French tollers will soon see the daw have planned their fight in a manner of their final emancipation.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR national office will be. as it should

AGAINST ARTICLE XIX.

Editor The Call: members to the proposed new Article XIX, National Referendum "B," 1910 This article should be voted down.
It is detrimental to our organization

and, if passed, will very seriously To illustrate: Local Kings has two Jewish-speaking branches, with a membership of over two hundred, sevrel German-speaking branches, with eign-speaking Comrades, membership of over one hundred. and one Finnish branch, with 250 members. Should these foreign-speaking Comrades decide to join or form a national organization in these languages, where none exists, it will mean a loss to our local of one-half of its the article in question makes affliation with the party organization in any country or state optional with the for-

The membership dues forms the main source from which the money comes that enables each local to car-ry on its propagands. The largest and most fertile field to work is no among the foreign-spraking people of this country; on the contrary, our efforts must, if we mean to progress, be confined, not exclusively, but in a great part to the English-speaking

This article would take from us th support of our foreign speaking com-rades on this field, and the largest and by far the most important work, vis the agitation, the political campaign

that of providing suitable literatus and the collection by properly quanties attacked attacked and their presentation in form easily accessible to the particular and their presentation in form easily accessible to the particular accessible to the p While the article protects the

come of the national office it igno that of the locals, and the quest arises, in the event of the carry "How are the locals to raise the men necessary to carry on the work am the English-speaking people?" The argument put up by the

language organization, that they not afford to pay double dues me well taken. They claim they m to to keep up their press. The i lish-speaking Comrades also he press. While they do not pay a by a dues-paying system, most of money comes out of the pocks the English Comrades and st Comrades who have not as yet a guage organization, and who believe, take advantage of this

down this proposition. Do not mit the party to become divide split up in sections by We should make every the education of the foreign of lish-speaking members of the ing class in this country.

Brooklyn, N. T., July 29, 1916

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