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## ED FOR SELLING **SOCIALIST PAPERS**

Nileck', of Passaic, N. J., Fined for Disposing of Literature in Front of Calholic Church.

(Special to The Call.) AIC, N. J., July 5 .- Yesterday before Judge James A. in the Police Court, Felix a member of the Socialist of Passaic, was fined \$10, under ce and immorality act" of New

was selling Socialist new and periodicals on the side and in the road in front of the Catholic Church of Passaic, he was arrested by Policeman n J. Flynn.

an testified that the defendan illing newspapers and books to overflow meeting in front of the h, and that he was disturbing vices. Police Sergeant Mead that if Netecki had been permitto go on selling his literature " night have resulted."

Henry Morelli, of Paterson, who ented the defendant, made plea for his client. After an to prove to the court that no evidence had been produced inst Nitecki, that the complaint defective, and that, therefore, he not be found guilty, he made the

Fined Once Before.

understand this man is a Socia

He was selling literature, which objectional to the Catholic Church, withermore, I understand that this has been brought here before on a same charge and fined. I venture if that it this man were a Resultation of the same charge and fined. I venture it that it this man were a Resultation of the same charge and fined. I venture it that it this man were a Resultation of the same dared to arrest him." Here Marcill was interrupted by the curt, who said:

"It would have made no difference." Marcill replied: "I personally have intributed Republican literature down the same district on a Sunday withut having been molested.

"To think that this man should be rought here on the Fourth of July! Ills day is expressive of the ideals of inserican independence. The America colonists are supposed to have sught for constitutional liberty. And are on this day you attempt to suppose these rights, for which our foresthers laid down their lives. This is will do the same thing again. I so thim, Go shead, and do it!" He as a perfect right to the expression of his convictions. These men are difficultated against, because they open the existing order of society. Because they preach a doctrine which is instituted against, because they open the existing order of society. Because they preach a doctrine which is instituted by the convictions. These men are difficultionable to the Catholic Church his decision will be reversed. The sentence of the States."

The fine was paid under protest and these of appeal was given. fine was paid under protest and of appeal was given.

#### ALK ON SOCIAL AND **ECONOMIC QUESTIONS**

\*\*ROOK, L. I., July 5.— "The Cast of Living" formed the co of discussion today at the co on social and economic which is being held here. one who took part in the discussion of commerce. New variity, and Professor Jeremiah of Cornell University, loss to be discussed in the next are: "Child Labor, "Relation yess and Laborers," "Immigratic be social problems of New ROOK, L. I., July 5.-

mines are Commissioner of La-les P. Nelli, Owen R. Lovejoy, of the National Child Labor e, and Robert W. De Forest, of the charities organisation.

#### CELEBRATOR **BLINDS PLAYMATE**

## BURGLAR LANDED

Shot at the Thief, but His

A burglar got into the apartment ccupied by the family of Julius Elias, on the ground floor of 488 St. Nicholas avenue, and took \$2,000 worth of diamonds, yesterday morning. That is the value put on them by Mrs. Elias, who also lost a mink fur set, valued by her at \$175.

It was just before 2 o'clock that Enrico Duzensi, Mrs. Elias' brotherin-law, a teacher of singing and instrumental, heard a noise out in the diring room, which opens on the yard in back of the house. He went out there and when he found the window open, he and the Eliases searched until they learned what the thiever

The janitor was notified, and he went out in the backyard and fired five shots at a man he said he saw setting over the fence. He didn't his him, and the police, who took up the search, found no trace of the thief or the lewels last night.

## CATCH POLITICIANS IN NEW GRAFT GAME

District Besses Prey on Little Standkeepers and Dealers by Means of License System.

Thousands of standkeepers and small dealers on the lower East Side are constantly pressed for graft by the district and political leaders of both parties. The amounts for which these helpless people, immigrants party leaders, range from \$5 to \$500.

party leaders, range from \$5 to \$500.

This graft is collected from keepers of fruit stands, bootblacks, news-stands, and similar etands in return for favor, entire these southest beauty of the poer standscapers. The "favors" generally counts in not making it difficult, and sometimes ever impossible, for them to secure a il-

cense.
These charges were made yesterday by Mayor Gaynor, in a message which was brought into the aldermanic chamber late in the afternoon.

In the course of his message Mayor says, in part:

"Shortly after I became mayor oman who had a license for a newsstand came to me and complained under oath that she could not get a license renewed except by payment of \$250 to the political district captain, in which the stand be provided every seamen three times

"I investigated this matter and found her statement to be true. As I refused to grant a license to another person who was brought forward for it, she is in ion of the stand yet and likely to remain so.

trict and political leaders of both the public. cratic and Republican parties."

to the frands. He sent in a report mad by Chief Examiner Prial, of the finance department, to Controller Prendergast, in which he said that he had made an investigation in Alderman Wendel's ward, the Eleventh, and had found that inless license applications had the ap-proval of the Thomas J. McManus As-sociation, and the applicant joined the

Affidavits were presented from a num Affidavits were presented from a number of persons, who said that they were required to join the club and pay \$11 before they could get their licenses approved. A letter was attached from Chief Oliver, of the mayor's license bureau, in which he said that he has seen Prial's report and that it was, to his best judgment, true. He added that the aldermen signed the applications in blank

Alderman Dowling wanted to know ow Oliver knew the licenses were signed

Oliver, who was present, replied that a had seen them come into the bureau hat way. The messag

The message was referred to the committee on rules, which has authority to name a special committee to investigate the matter, which upon the insistance of Alderman Wendel, who asserts that a former alderman from his district is behind the charges, will undoubtedly be

REATENED BRIDE; LYNCHED HOUSTON, Tex., July 5 .-- At Rodini

# \$2,000 IN JEWELS U. S. NAVY MEN

Jackies Complain of Hunger While Being Compelled to Work Hard Overhauling Big Ships.

Oh it's Jackie this and Jackie that And Jackie you're all right, When they want parades on Broad And there's foreigners to fight.

But when the show is over. And the foreigners is whipped, It's hell to be a sailor man And wish you hadn't shipped!

Enlisted men of the United State navy stationed on warships now at this port are not humming the above stanzas, but they are thinking the thoughts suggested by them. And there is good reason for their discon-

(Not by Kipling.)

through the narrow space between the double bottoms of a battleship, scraping and painting in an atmosphere of dust and a temperature like that of hades, and then come up to the mess with a two-edged appetite and find nothing there to eat except single shrunken pork chop and couple of "side dishes," very small and of unknown composition?

Did you ever help perform th thousand and one tasks necessary in fitting up a dreadnought for a voyage of the Socialist candidate and Socialist around the world, laboring hour after principles that exceeded all bounds. hour in cramped and stifling quarters taking orders from men who seldon lift a hand to do anything themselves and end by contenting yourself with food so scanty that every enlisted man erce hunger still raging within him?

Well, if you are a member of Nev York's "upper" and "better" classes the kind of man that ewas propert and clamors for a big army and nav to protect it you certainly never they of these things of it you be the was so long ago that you can't yet

#### Hungry "Pride of the Navy."

But in the waters of this port to tay there are several big battleships your battleships, manned by severa thousands of sailors who are hungry f their own words are to be believed

Let it be explained and emphasize that these sailors are not hungry be cause the government of the Unite States has not appropriated enough money to buy food for them or be cause the same government has faile to stipulate that a square meal shall

day. The comfortable bureaucra at Washington have no definite knowledge (let us assume) that the free-born American young men, who represent the nation's fighting edge (cheers), are not fed sufficiently They have submitted their estimates "Shortly after many complaints began to Congress and Congress has appro-to come in of the same extortion by dis-

But if stories told by those in posi-Democratic and Republican parties.

The mayor's message continued that the mayor seems that the aldermen were being imposed upon and that the mayor did not mean to intimate that the aldermen were parties who stand between the sailor and the the union of men.

But if stories told by those in positions and that no separate unions for women stories there aldermen were stories to know are true the money so the should be established. Where such appropriated sticks so tenaciously to unions for women workers exist they also that the union of men. only a fraction what the same amount of money might purchase.

Let us take the case of the United States steamer Rhode Island, now lying off the Brooklyn navy yard. She is a fine big ship, if you care for slaughtering machines; beautiful to look at, and all that-but don't enlist on her until you have had a talk with some of the men now composing her crew.

The reader of this story may not know that Chief Commissary Steward Peter Donnelly is no longer chief comhe was relieved of his duties several weeks ago, and succeeded by Yoeman Webb, who has himself since been relieved of his duties.

The crew of the Rhode Island do

The crew of the knode liming do not know, exactly why Donnelly was relieved of his job, but they are glad he was, and they declare their supply of food has been better since his going, while still hoping that it will in time become abundant enough to satisfy their hunger. heir hunger.

"What we want is more food." said one of the Rhode Island's crew to a Call reporter. "Of course we'd like better food, too, but a sailor don't expect to be fed as good as other people, so our kick now is that we can't set enough of the kind of grub they are putting up. We are working hard getting ready for the big cruise planned to start next fall, and man can't work unless they have enough to sait.

# WANT MORE FOOD GAIN ANOTHER SEAT FOLLOW PRIZE FIGHT

Friedberg-Buedingen District Despite Conservative Mud Slinging.

(Correspondence of The Call.) BERLIN, une 25 .- One more Social ist will take his seat in the reichstag shortly. The man is Heinrich Busold shortly. The man is Heinrich Busoid and he comes from the Friedberg-Buedingen election district. Busoid will be the forty-ninth Socialist mem-

ber in the reichstag.

The election of Busold is hailed by the Socialists all over the German embedding of the pire with extreme satisfaction for the to a hospital. reason that the Friedberg-Buedingen district has until this election been im-pregnable to all Socialist agritation. The land owning classes invariably controlled and won in every election

It was because of the conservatism of the district that the Socialists it the closest attention during the cam-paign just ended. The entire district was flooded with Socialist literature. The best Socialist oragins kept up a continuous bombardment of the reactionary forces with the result that at the election which took place yesterday. Busold, the Socialist candidate

bitterest that the German empire ever witnessed. The recationary forces see ing that they were about to lose an important stronghold, fought bitterly and indulged in a campaign of villification

The newspapers supporting the re actionary element opened their pages to column after column of gutter jour-nalism, only to have their methods re-coli on their own heads. Many of the middle class voters, who would or-dinarily vote with the liberal element east their ballots for the Sc didate out of sheer disgust for the disgraceful and lying statements of th

#### BOOKBINDERS HELP A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

itional Congress Proposes ations as to Exploitation of Female Workers.

(Correspondence of The Call.)
BERLIN, June 24.—The Interna-tional Congress of Bookbinders, which came to a close at Erfurt, yesterday came to a close at Errurt, yesterday, had as one of the chief topics for dis-cussion the problem of the women workers in that trade. The number of women who work in book binderies has increased in recent

years by leaps and bounds, the dis-cussion showed, and with this came the introduction of machinery, on the one hand, and the lowering of wages,

on the other.

The congress decided to bend all its energies to bring the wages of the women workers up to the standard of the the men workers, and to limit the scope of women's work to only those branches of the trade in which women can work without injury to their con-stitution.

To bring this about the congress decided that the men and women workers in the bookbinding trades must belong to the same organization, and that no separate unions for women the same organization and that no separate unions for women the same organization.

#### **RUSSIA AND JAPAN** WILL NOT DISARM

of Deadly Rivalry in the Orient.

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TOKIO. July 5.—Government officials today received official word of the signing, late yesterday, of the Russo-Japanese treaty at St. Petersburg. Although the treaty has been signed, its terms will not be made public before July 12.

A call from Vladivostok says the new agreement relates chiefly to territorial integrity and is intended to maintain the present arrangements in regard to Russian and Japanese holdings in the Orient.

regard to Russian and vegent mess in the Orient.

The treaty, it is declared, also recognizes the right of each country to maintein armaments in Asia and provides for the surrender of criminals under extradition proceedings.

#### GERMAN DIPLOMAT DIES FOR MURDER

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 5.

# GERMAN SOCIALISTS NATION-WIDE RIOTS

Heinrich Buseld Goes to Reichstag from Reports Show About 15 Killed and 200 Injured in Trouble Between Jeffries and Johnson Supporters.

> "Fair play," "a square deal," and have always been watchwords of the American people in general, and of the sporting American in particular have ceased to mean anything sinc Jack Johnson dispatched the fighting reputation of Jeffries to join the mem ory of Dr. Cook, and Jeffries himself

Riots between white and colore people, which began on Monday im mediately after the result of the figh at Reno became known, had not eased up to a late hour last night At least fifteen people killed and about 200 injured tells the story.

In New York one negro was killed and half a hundred were badly in jurey. But New York is a long ways from Reno. Further down South, as in New Orleans for instance, bands of young white men organized to got 11.545 votes of a total of 20.351 ballots cast. The candidates of the two other parties divide the rest of the vote about evenly.

The election contest was one of the men were found deed and a large men were found dead and a large number injured.

At Houston, Texas, one negro was killed in the outbreaks, and at Key tone, W. Va., another received fatal injuries at the hands of a mob. Stree fights between whites and blacks re sulted in ambulance calls in nearly every large city of the country. In most cases the outbreaks resulted from the cheers of bands of negroes for their hero.

The trouble at Mounds, Ill., was still astir late yesterday. A posse was chasing two negroes, and if the pursuit is successful, a lynching th

workmen there had been insolent in their conduct toward the whites for several days, the whites say. Yesterday they began drinking, and became so boisterous that a white posses was was met by a volley of shots. The fire was returned, and when the negroes fled, they left behind three of their number dead and five badly wounded The fleeing negroes were still being hunted by the vengeful whites this morning.

At Houston, Tex., was slashed by a white man and he died in the hospital soon afterward. This altercation took place on a speeding street car and grew directly out of the negro's cheers for the victory

The list of the injured is large. Little Rock reported 1; Shreveport 1; Houston 3; New Orleans 2; Wilmingon. Del., 12: Baltimore 3; Cincinnat 3; St. Joseph. Mo., 1; Roanoke, Va. 6; Pueblo, Cole, 27; Los Angeles, Cal. 8: Chattanooga, Tenn., 2, while number of injured in New York probably reach half a hundred.

#### Threatened Lynchings.

Lynchings were prevented in a se of cities only by th the next International Congress of of cities only by the quick work of the police. At New Orleans, Atlanta and Si. Louis extra police reserves had to be kept on duty all night. Washington, Philadelphia, Clininati, Louisville, Macon, Little Rock, Pueblo ILL NOT DISARM and other large cities report serious riots and near-lynchings. In Chicago several minor clashes took place and ment is Only a Patch-Up in one of them a negro woman was by Rivairy in the Orient.

slashed.

The police reserves were kept on
the go in this city all day yesterday.
Trouble centered in the negro districts along Eighth and Ninth avenues tricts along Eighth and Ninth avenues and in Hell's Kitchen, although no part of the city was without its disturbance as the result of race prejudice. One lynching was narrowly averted, and in a score of instances the prompt arrival of the police was all that pevented riots from terminating fatally.

The police, anticipating just such an aftermath to a Johnson victory, had taken ample precautions to keep down trouble, but, as the result proved, their plans fell short of their hopes.

#### ONE MAN SHOT AND ANOTHER SMOTHERED

#### MAYOR CLOSES CITY RECORD CASE RIDGE

Mayor Gaypor, in a talk to the orters yesterday, intimated that he onsidered the City Record Incider losed, and that he expects his ne upervising staff to work out any hanges that may be advisable.

There was a hint at the time the eport of the investigation was made public that the matter might be forwarded to the District Attorney, but it was thought at the City Hall that such action will hardly be taken.

likely that there will be any change nade in the contract for printing the city's daily report, the work to remain in the hands of the Martin B. Brown company.

It is understood that an investiga tion is being made relative to the advisability of establishing a municipal printing plant, although such a venture will not be made for some time if at all, and only after it is show to be advantageous by a thorough study of the subject.

## CENTRAL AMERICA **DENOUNCES YANKEES**

F.ve Republics Join in Movement to Resist Exploitation by American Capitalists.

NEW ORLEANS, July 5,-A strong anti-Yankee" sentiment is spreading through Central America. It has now reached an acute stage which is likely sooner or later to produce attacks on Americans. The bitterness has spread through Nicaragus, Costa Rics, Hon-

Legin-American regulates in as anti-American alliance.

The bitterness is most intense in that portion of Nicaragua under the control of Madris, where the presiden organized to clean out the camp. As is finding it difficult to prevent an at-the posse approached the camp it tack on Americans. In Costa Rica the press is waging a flerce crusade against the United States for landing troops a Bluefields, and the people are warned that it is a scheme to annex and dom nate Central America, as has wes

> done at Panama. La Informacion denounces the a tion of the United States, and calls upon Central Americans for war. "Let us perish nobly in resenting this opion, instead of showing a passive cowardice that is rapidly degenerating us," it says.

At San Salvador, the capital of Salvador, some 600 students at the uni versity made a vigorous manifestation on Sunday against Yankee interven tion. There were several speakers an a resolution was adopted "to defend our rights and the integrity of Cen tral America in spite of the compro mises which this government has contracted "

At Tegucigalpa, the capital of Hontion and a parade of 6,000 perso through the town, protesting agains and denouncing the international pol icy of the United States. Secretar Knox in particular, was severel cored by the speakers, who address the angry natives.
It is the evident purpose of thi

movement to draw, if possible, the other Latin American countries in Protests have been sent to Mexico and to Argentina as the strongest of these republics. The Salvadorean students after the anti-American demonstra-tion, sent a telegram of protest to tion, sent a talegram of protest to Le Prenza, of Buenos Ayres, the lead-ing paper in South America, hoping in this way to reach the members of the Pan-American conference, at which all the Latin American repub-lics are represented. The telegram had to be sent through Hondures as the government would not permit it to go via Salvador. It read as fol-lows:

Brooklyn Men Elated by Victorycration of Labor Calls Con ence to Aid the Strikers.

Three baker bosses in the R

Three baker bosses in the Ridge section of Brooklyn yesterday is agreements with Bakers Union N and all their workers who have been on strike since May I last night revision work under union conditions, he won all their demands.

This settlement is considered to great victory by the striking bakers, it is expected that other bosses of section will fall in line and sign aments with the union. It was said the strike headquarters at the Lycoum, 949 Willoughby avenue, ye day, that the thugs who fave around Lang's bakers, at 330 Haus avenue, for the last few days left shop and that the strikers completely extrikers carried on their picket duty agitation for the union label, discoing the presence of the thugs, and strikers completely in the place unmolested, estrikers carried on their picket duty agitation for the union label, discoing the presence of the thugs, and strikers today at the regular meeting strong-armed men lost the jobs at Lai. Strike benefits will be paid out to strikers today at the regular meeting the union. A well attended owneeting arranged by the Socialist to for the striking bakers was held on corner of Tompkins avenue and factor street last night. Speeches were livered by M. S. Kerrigan and & Weil.

The Brooklyn Federation of Lethe central body of all the Socialist to the central body of all the Socialist of the central body of all the Socialist.

Weil.

The Brooklyn Federation of I the central body of all the Socialis progressive labor unions of Brayesterday issued a call for a confr to be held at the Labor Lyceum Willoughby avenue, on Saturday, Jat 8 p.m., for the purpose of aidia striking bakers of Greater New Yorkellows.

long as they please, and on the offithe public or consuper will have pay for the products of the heat trust whatever they wish to sail you pay, and will forbid the baker workers joining a union. What the beef trust is today the bread truy will be in the future.

In order not to have the bread true overpowering us as the others do we would as mestly request you to be held on Saturday, July 9, 131 at 8 p.m., at the Brooklyn Last Lyceum, 249-267 Willoughly are not to find ways and means assist the striking halars morely and consider the trust problem.

#### Striking Ba**kers at** CONFIDENT OF VICTO

"If you want to do real work the victory of the striking ba if you mean business, then I you to call on the Central Fed. Union to lesue an immediate or a conference of the representati

MONEY SAVERS AND

DENGUNCES FOOTBALI

pounding each other yesterday.

best there is in American youth. No

smiths and boiler makers are consid-

The remarks of President Jordan

hysical director of the University of

defended football as the greatest of in

tellectual sports. Dr. Jordan favored the entire abolition of football and the

substitution of the English game

Missouri, who had delivered quent appeal for the extension

building.

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the best raw material for the

American colleges and had

ome respects the accident re-

Montreal, but without the extensive loss of life. Just before the laundry closed for the day the pressure of steam in the boiler became so great

that it exploded and pieces of sheet iron tore their way through the build-ing and knocked out the supports of a large water tank on the roof. The

ing and knocked out the supports of a large water tank on the roof. The tank crushed down through the build-

driver, so severely that he died short-

Doran was talking on the third floor,

was also severely crushed but may re-cover. Other employes in the place

cover. Other employes in the place were cut and brulsed and almost im-mediately the fire started in the debris

but the local department got busy right

Joseph M. Swan, formerly a real

state operator, of Everett, Mass., but

more recently engaged as a planter in

when arraigned yesterday before Magis

trate Tiebe in the Adams Street Court

in Brooklyn on a charge of kidnapping his son Robert from his former wife,

and was held to await the necessary

Swan was taken off the steamship Verdi

of the Lamport and Holt line by police inspectors from Boston who had followed

him previously to Brazil, but had been

unable to secure his extradition. On

learning that he was bound for home 'after an absence of more than two years

they hurried to Brooklyn and secured a

his father at the time and seemed loath to part with him when it became neces

ciety for the night. He was four years old when his father sailed with him for

FRANC'S BEFARTMENT STORY

N. E. Cor. 82:1 St. & Ave. A. N. Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW

Robert, the six-year-old son, was with

warrant for his arrest.

injuring Ear IDoran.

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Mary Trendall, with

he recent newspaper fire in but without the extensive e. Just before the laundry

Dr. Jordan favored

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nough to meet the benefits they pay out, weekly. This strike st thing that could be done. opportunity that presents it-

bert Abrahams acted as chairman 's chair. Forty-five labor leaders mpathizers attended the conand all as one pledged the of the organizations they repd. Joseph Schmidt, of Philaspecial organizer of the bal ent so that the men out shall are compelled to go back union men you will never be to get at the bosses again," he Don't let starvation compel to return to work."

Thermon Lee said that if there is organization that deserves the aid organized labor then that is the

men to buy union bread, but to pawtucket and those shut down printers unions, and especially 5,000 persons.

call on the union at their next shutdown. The Pocasset Worsted Mills, Victoria Worsted and British Hosiery Mills in Thoronton are idle for a week.

The mills of the mills of their members are week.

The mills of t g Six," was rousted because their

Among those who took part in the source of the curtailment agreement among the maintacturers. Mrs. Alice Cassidy, conors O'Reilly, of the Women's ade Union League; Charles Island dothers.

at the Labor Temple, 243 East the street, at 3 o'clock today. The teman branch of the Socialist party German branch of the Socialist party has arranged an open meeting on the Gerner of Morris avenue and 148th street for tonight. This is on the Germer where Gerhard's bakery is located. Gerhard, it is said by the striking bakers, said at a meeting last faturday night that if a meeting is held on his corner he will shoot any striketers that come there. that come there

hrist Kerker and Charles Iffiand apeak in English, Bruno Wagner German and Arturo Carroti in

rding to reports received at the adquarters of the bakers, 239 East th street, the large bakeries are be-

ath street, the large bakeries are be-ing crippled by the strike.

The Schultz bakery, the largest one in Brooklyn, has been forced to mortgage the plant, and last Satur-day the property was pledged for \$126,000. The others, it was said, will also need assistance soon, as the also need assistance soon, as the are deserting and very little now

left Fleischmann's because they not stand the extreme heat. The d not stand the extreme heat. The human & Bleir, it was said, is only king now with seven men, thirty-having left the place last Saturfollowing a quarrel with the boss, called them burns and said that ould pick up better men than they son the Bowery." said Mark Roth orday, "and that ended him with it, Just how the firm is getting on seven men is hard to tell, but we imagine."

#### CLOAK MAKERS ARE EAGER FOR STRIKE

There was a great deal of excitement yesterday among the cloak makers when the vote for the strike was discussed. The manufacturing districts, Fifth avenue, between 14th and reets, were thick with tailors talking over the situation with

fally picturesque was that dis-Especially picturesque was that dis-trict during the lunch hour, when the workers usually leave their machines for a few minutes' rest, and some 'shop talk." The streats were actually black with people, and the services of the police had to be employed to make "some for pedestrians.

the police had to be employed to make room for pedestrians.

Newsboys, who sold the Forward. The Fiddish Socialist daily, did a brilliant business when they appeared on the scene. Several of them were almost mobbed in the rush for the papers, and they had to fight back cager purchasers in order to protect their stock and themselves. In some instances, the police had to be called

proceedings would confuse the tion, and make the general strike effective. When the strike is d all will have to leave their the and actilements will be taken

## **WOOD CARVERS ARE**

the wood carvers' local, which was anised at Manhattan Lyceum May will hold an organization meeting to-at at Casino Hall, 85 East 4th atreet, t Casino Hall. S5 East 4th street, admission of new members. In to make the initiation fee and its as small as possible the union memed the name Progressive Wood Association, and not Branch 2 New York Wood Carvers. The has at present a membership of the work of the propose of the to join the international wood union as soon as it will be able to find the union as soon as it will be able to find the union as soon as it will be able to find the union as soon as it will be able to find the union as soon as it will be able to find the union as soon as it will be able to find the union as soon as it will be able to find the union as soon as it will be able to find the union as soon as it will be able to find the union as soon as it will be able to find the union as the find the fi

#### CKET MAKERS GAIN **300 NEW MEMBERS**

on the East Side which have grown on finish, and they do not properly because of organization. Once the shops underlitions. The membership seed, but the assessment to meet the benefits they out, weekly. This strike ling that could be done. Tunity that presents it. There were no settlements yesterday, it was explained, because if was decided to wait until next Monday, when the majority employed in the trade will enter the union.

We have gained about 1,000 men since.

jority employed in the union.

"We have gained about 1,000 men since the strike was declared," said Morris Goldmacher, secretary of the organization, "and if this continues at the same rate, the 5,000 employed in the trade will

#### TEXTILE MILLS CLOSE: TOILERSWALK STREETS

New England Owners Make Employe Stand All Chances of Summer Loss.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 5.—Many textile mills in Rhode Island, which have not previously announced a curtaliment of production, have element of production, have element of production and closed for from one week to a closed for fr of production, have

Coronet Worsted Mills. The

## others. e strikers will hold a special meetstrikers will hold a special meetstrikers Temple 248 East FEAR MINISTER'S "SOCIALISTIC" TURN

Controversy Apparently Has Broken Out Among Uniterions Over Publishing of Church Peper.

A difference of opinion as to wheth er or not some of the editors of the Unitarian, a monthly published by members of the denomination, are So September of another church paper T. Fortson Pruett, publisher of the Unitarian, says that the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, minister of the Church of the Messiah, Park avenue and 34th street, and leader in the Unitarian Fellowship for Social Justice, has been writing Socialistic torials. Some of the other editors ncluding Charles Wesley Casson Henry Wilder Foote, Edward A Robinson, he thinks just as hed. The Rey, George H. Badger, loca representative of the Unitarian con

says that Pruett is taking refuge in financial ones," said Badger, yesterterfuge. Holmes wants social justice Our propositions to Pruett have been

founded the Unitarian five years ago

part has long been unsatisfactory." his finger have issued this statement: "A crisis has arisen which makes impossible for the editors to continue to onduct the periodical with the prepublisher. We have made a fair propsition of separation and it has be

clined. Pruitt said yesterday:

"I started the Unitarian, furnishing

new list of editors was put in by Mr. his presidential salary. nationes, the police had to be called a restore order.

Avaluate Rosenberg, president of the printing. I was offered no pay for what I had invested. I objected to the international Cloak Makers' for what I had invested. I objected to the unfairness of the offer and to some of the editors because of their Socialistic tendencies. "Should some firms try to settle fits us now, in order to avoid a strike a their places, we shall have to retift the said, "for the reason that such proceedings would confuse the

Argentine Boy Flees From School and Wanders Into Station House.

A dark skinned boy of about fifteen walked into the Madison street sta-

tion last evening and told the lieutenant that he was tired and hungry. On the dook lay a copy of a telegram sent NOW ORGANIZING on Monday from Randolph, N. T., describing an Argentine student who had disappeared from Chamberlain's Mills tary Institute. Major Campbell, the principal, had wired the police here to keep the boy if he turned up. "Aren't you Roberto Justo, from

FOURTH'S DEATH LIST.

## 10 DAYS' SENTENCE

Augustus Heinze, lost yesterday afteroon in his appeal from the judgmen of conviction given in the United the removal and mutilation of the account books of the United Copper Company, under this judgment he was sentenced to ten days in the penitentiary on Blackwell's Island. He

was out of town yesterday. In the spring of 1909 the govern ment began an investigation here into F. A. Heinze's copper stock operations in so far as those operation had a connection with the affairs of the Mercan nection with the affairs of the Mercan-tile National Bank, of which Heinze was president. Subpoenss were issued for the production of the account books of the United Copper Company. Part of these books at once disap ared and others were shorn of se eral pages which the government particularly wanted.

United States Finishing Company and counsel for the Heinzes, was convicted Starford University, today declared in and fined \$250. Shortly after that A an address before the National Educations that down. They employ about this ten days. An appeal was at once itional Association

Heinze has no right to appeal, but he may apply to the United States Su

#### BARNES HAS TALK WITH LOEB

Barnes, Jr., Republican leader of Albany county, had a confer nce yesterday afternoon at the Republi can Club in New York city with William . Ward, national committeeman for the state; Chairman Woodruff, of the state ommittee; Jacob Brenner, chairman of the Kings country Republican organiza ion, and others, and early in the day Barnes had talked with Collector Lock Barnes is to sail for Europe this morn ing, and is to return on July 27. Mean time, it was learned, that ex-President Recesevelt, in the closing days of the extraordinary session of the legislature at game. Albany, had invited Barnes to visit at Sagamore Hill, but that Barnes had called forth by the preceding address written a letter in reply, stating that he delivered by Clark W. Detherington. written a letter in reply, stating that he was to sail for Europe quickly and re gretted greatly his inability to accept the invitation at this time.

#### FOR NATIVE BISHOP

Queer Church and State Tangle in Costa Rica-Party Needs

NEW ORLEANS, July 5. — The ONE MAN IS KILLED costa Rican congress has now before it and will pass a law requiring the bishop of San Jose to be a native of the country, and all his assistants to be natives of Central America. This course is taken frankly, because of the political opposition of the clergy at the last election, when the bishor marched to the polls and voted openly for Iglesias, the then president vanted to be elected. while his asistants cast similar ballots.

The proposition seems to meet with favor among the populace. oishop and the leading Catholic clergy of the republic are Germans, and the natives are all prejudiced against for-

President Jiminez has caused con sternation among officeholders by de-claring that the campaign by which he was elected has caused the Repubexpenses, and that it is now in debt. In order to pay, he has ordered all government salaries to be so much per cent, the money to go to defray the campaign expenses

It is understood that President Jim incr offered to pay the debt himself if away and quenched the flames before the was allowed to resign the presidency and return to his profeszion, at which he makes ten times as much as his presidential salary.

BROWNE CASE DELATED. wholly which he makes ten times as much as

#### BROWNE CASE DELAYED.

Lorimer Bribe Defendant Will Ask KIDNAPPED SON, AND and Receives a Postponement.

CHICAGO, July 5 .- After a confer nce between State's Attorney Way nan and Attorney W. S. Forrest. to day, it was stated by the presecutor then Lee O'Nell Browne's case is called for a retrial before Judge Mctomorrow, the defendant's counsel will ask for a delay of a week

State's Atterney Wayman said he would offer no objection to a continuance, and it is considered certain. therefore, that the minority leader second trial on the charge of buying a legislator's vote for William Lorime for United States senator, will go over

#### HAS CURE FOR CANCER.

Italian Professor Claims to Have Con-quered Terrible Malady. ROME, July 5.—Professor Fichora has announced to the Institute of Exportmental Hygiene the discovery of a sary for him to go to the Children's So cure for cancer. The cure consists of njections of serum from a human embryo.

The professor says that he has cured several hopeless cases at cancer hospi

censfully with the same remedy in of every month. He says that he was married to Ads Gall in Dorchester, Mass. in 1803, that she was much younger than be, and that in 1907 she got a divorce from him in Beston. According to reports from all over the country twenty-eight persons were killed in cessmaning the Fourth of July, as against forty-four last year. The injured make a grand total of 1.781. Last year it was 2.861. Of the dead only one is recorded against the city of New York compared with four in 1000, and the injured in the five borns are eighty-seven as compared with 250 a year ago.

RAISE FOR DECR HANDS.

Hereafter the warm for one hands on the boats of the Charities Department will be \$7.20, instead of \$240. a year. The Board of Alderman so year was a grand total of 1.781. Last year it was 2.861. Of the dead only one is recorded against the city of New York compared with four in 1000, and the injured in the five borns are eighty-seven to dead that 240 a month did not afford enough with which to purchase food for a grown man, let alone a man with a wife and family.

### PARSEE A WHITE MAN OUR THREE COURT SAYS AT LAST

East Indian Wins Case and May Now Become an American

Citizen.

The question "When is a man white man?" within the meaning of the naturalization statutes, which has been vexing the United States courts Bhicaji Balsara, a Parsee, applied for citizenship last year, has been settled in so far as the Circuit Court of Appeals can settle it by an opinion sustaining Judge Lacomb's decision that Parsees are white in the meaning of the statute and admitting

Bhicaji Framji Balsara to citizenship Bhicaji Framji Balsara was the first of his race to apply for citizenship in the United States, and he stirred things up. Not that there was any BOSTON, Mass, July 5 .- David doubt that he was a white man; everybody admitted that he was of a race which furnishes what is probably the purest Aryan type. What the naturalization experts was the fear the United States Circuit played by the athletes of American that the fathers of the republic had Appeals, which has now universities is a combination of the not had the Parsees in mind when Congress at its first session in 1790 elements of pure brutality and pugilprovided for the naturalization of any ism. He said that the worst feature free white person. of the athletic life of the modern col-

This wording has been retained in lege is the love of the morbid, the the present form of the statute, so when the Parsee upset routine by his same love of the morbid, he said, that to Judge Lacom compelled the interest of nearly the application entire country to focus itself upon a gested ring away out in far Nevada, where a matter United States Attorney Wise black man and a white man were and his assistants set themselves to deciding just what the Congress of 1790 had had in mind. Wise and his "Some day," said President Jordan. the college presidents and school had meant by "white persons" only such whites as were then known heads of this country will perhaps be alled cowardly and brutal because through immigration to the United they did not put a stop to the dangers States.

of football, a sport that destroys the from wales, Germany, Sweden, France and Holland, but the consequence of the argument, the to This included only persons coming intelligence is required in the game of football. Blacksmiths and boiler argument Italians, Greeks and other Europeans who had not theretofore immigrated that the government stretched the meaning of the statute to include all Europeans. Carl A. Hansmann, Rounds & Schurman, of 96 Broadway person' meant free Caucassians, which race Bhicaji Framji Balsara undoubtedly belongs

#### KISSED AGED WOMAN AND PAID \$10 FINE

Mrs. Elizabeth Crane, of \$25 River side Drive, went to Night Court last night and told Magistrate Harris that WHEN BOILER BLOWS UP blew up late this afternoon causing the death of one man, serious injuries to a woman and the wounding of half a dozen other people employed in the

night and told Magistrate Harris that she had seen Joseph Flynn, thirty-eight years old, of 437 West 17th street, hugging an eighty-seven-year-old woman in front of 620 West 158th street, hugging an eighty-seven-year-old woman in front of 620 West 158th street yesterday. She saw that the old woman was not responsive and had Flynn arrested and brought to the Night Court.

After Flynn had said, "Judge, your honor, I'm a married man with two children," he explained tearfully that he had seen this old woman, whose name was not mentioned in court, come down the steps of 620 and that the recollection of his aged mother that she invoked caused him to embrace her and that he meant no harm.

Magistrate Harris said that if he hadn't been a married man with two children he would have gone to the work of hildren he would have gone to the work of hildren he would have gone to the work of hildren he would have gone to the work of hildren he would have gone to the work of hildren he would have gone to the work of hildren he would have gone to the work of hildren he would have gone to the work of hildren he would have gone to the hadn't been a married man with two children he would have gone to the large with Germany, Austria, Italy, Turkey and herself as members.

"To prevent Germany's entrance into for the manufacture of lamp chims to the probability to patch the convention will be in season to the manufacture of lamp chims. The convention will be in season to the manufacture of lamp chims. The convention will be in season to the patch with a cut of the workhouse, but considering the circumstances he would fine him \$10.

#### AZTEC FLAG FOUND

Presented by Cortes to King Charles V .- Discovered in Vienna

der Cortes in 1520, has been found in the Museum of Natural History in WILL FIGHT IT OUT Vienna, Austria.

The banner was given by Hermando Cortes to the Emperor Charles V. Afterwards it came into the possission Brazil, waived his extradition rights to Prince Frederick of Austria and was given by him to the museum at Vienna.

not be doubted.

YOUNG MOTHER SHOOTS SELF.

NEW ROCHELLE, July 5 .- Mrs. Jennie Cornelius, twenty-four years old, wife of P. E. Cornelius, proprie street, shot herself in the breast thi Rochelle Hospital. She will probabl ciety for the sailed with him rur old when his father sailed with hotel, was the only witness of the shooting. He said that Mrs. Cornellus came into the kitchen with a .35-catil-ber revolver, and said that she was going to kill herself. He tried to grab sailed with him rur old the weapon, but before he could reach her she pulled the trigger. Mrs. Cor-

> RELIGIOUS BAN IN SPAIN. MADRID. July 5.—Premier Canal-elas will submit to the king on Thurs-cay a bill forbidding further religious orders to enter Spain until the pend-ing negotiations with the Vatican for the revision of the Concordat are

selius has a daughter who is years old.

# Socialist Review

ENLARGED AGAIN

Already the largest and best illustrated working-class magazine in the world, the International Socialist Review will be enlarged with the July number. Hereafter its page will be equal in size to that of the light capitalist magazines, and it will from the start give more matter and more pictures for the money than any other review.

It is now ten years old and has a paid circulation in times as hope as a torust when the present editors took charge. We are now making a magazine that a fine paid in the population of the property of these and paid and every month if it were put within their reach. We proper to put it there, and we wast your co-operation.

Here is our plan: Sind us a delifier with the compone below, and we will send you ten copies of the Review each month for July, Amgust and Santanaka.

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at will sell for \$2.000 cases for a new supply.

Only one order filled at this price for one correspondent. More of clay one order filled at this price for each when 40 or more are paid for at eace; for he special price is to get you started.

If you have no time to sell Reviews yourself, give them to a win mo to the hutling and make the profit. Or give the coupon to you a worth money to him.

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Save this Coupen; CHARLES H. KERR & COMPANY, 116 W. Kinds It is worth \$2.00. Endowed find \$1.00, for which plants said ton copies of the Savide Region for the marks of July. Aspect and

### CENTRAL AMERICA DENOUNCES YANKEES

(Continued from page 1.)

against the American interventiion. helpers took the stand that Congress The United States consul and several the kind of grub as on account The United States coraul and several the kind of grub as on account the kind of grub as on ac up in an attack on Americans. The government, on learning this, immedi-ately ordered the police to prevent the meeting and at the same time to protect the consulate and residences The Call will be glad to print his s

of the Americans.

President Madriz is sending not only his own protest against the landing of American troops at Bluefields, but the Salvadorean, Costa Rican and other protests to the presidents of all the other Latin American states.

#### JAPAN NOW DESERTING J. BULL FOR GERMANY

BERLIN, July 5 .- A new political with Japan breaking away alignment, with Japan oreaking away
from England as soon as the present
treaty between these two has expired,
was predicted today by Professor Albrecht Wirth, one of the most prominent Pan-German politicians and
meeting to order and introduced.

McCarthy who walcomed the

"Japan will not renew her alliance

children he would have gone to the any sort of alliance with Japan, England is trying her best to patch up all past differences with Germany."

Professor Wirth, who usually speaks by the card" regarding governmental affairs, guarantees the ac curacy of the foregoing information He says that while Japan's offers have been tentative, they have been officially made, with full authority vested in the negotiators to conclude agreements.

PITTSBURG, Kan. July 5 .- After four days of successful flights here. Shea home the dead body of Aviator A. H. Hoxsey fell 500 feet in a who had been identified at Co of Pope Clement VII. It later passed Hoxsey some time to set the aeroplane

Aviator A. H. Hoxsey fell 500 feet in a Wright aeroplane today. He was assea and for whose transportation of the wind of the w From the chief of the Department 60 degrees, and dived swiftly to earth. of Archaeology it was learned that wrecking the machine, with the exthere are relics of the Astecs in many ception of one wins and the engine, of the museums of Europe. These Hoxrey crawled out of the wreck with relics are of immense value and have a piece of broken framework clinging been handed down from generation to to his clothing, which to had pierced. generation. While all are traditional, barely missing his body. Horsey says in many cases their authenticity can- he lost control of the aeroplane when some of its mechanism, for some unknewn cause, sudden y got out of or-der. Mayor Hoyt had ascended with Hoxsey in the previous flights.

CALDERON WEDS.

Senor Don Ignacio Calderon, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary from Bolivit to the United States, was married on the Fourth to Miss Beatrice M. Aizley, an Englishwoman living at Mamaroneck, N. Y. The ceremony is reported to have been performed by Father Isidor Meister, of Mamaroneck. The tall get their license to wed at the town cierk's office in Portchecter.

# U. S. NAVY MEN

that we ain't kicking so much

And that is the whole story, at from every battleship in port, and there is a sailor who is getting to eat under the present dispe in refutation of the general cry of a content and hunger now going up from the American navy.

#### FLINT GLASS MEN CONVENE AT TOLEDO

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 5 .- The t second annual national convent the American Flint Glass Workers sociation opened most susp committee on arrangements, called McCarthy, who welcomed the

#### WAITING FOR CORPSE LIVE SON APPEARS

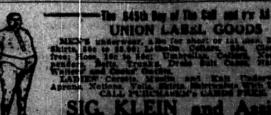
The conventiion will be in

Healthy James Shea Reaches Ho on Same Train With His "Re-

Museum.

MEXICO CITY, July 5.—The battle standard of the Emperor Moutesuma. carried by the Aztec king in battle with the invading Spanish hosts un-

BOSTON, Mass., July 5.— ity to raise money, who wealthy men or through at tures, is a sine qua non for an university president.





## HOR FOUND DEAD, COPS SEEK WOMAN

Stoker Asphyxiated in Cheap Motel White Helplessly Drunk. Cempanion Suspected.

giant young stoker on the United llier Celtic was found unconvesterday morning from inhala Whitehall street, where he had as Harry Adams, the name by was known aboard ship. He There is a mystery ing the life and career of the The police have information that is a highly respected one in a city, and because of that they the lookout for a woman with Adams made the rounds of the in the vicinity of the Battery on day night. The police believe that was with Adams in the room that she left him with the gas turned ng the key to the room with her was a mystery on board ship. wasn't the type of a man who er hole. He had a soft Southern But his physique fitted him for ork. When he enlisted he effects of wild living. The eavy work in front of the fires, however, th him back to perfect condi-

his companions the story got om chance remarks, that the scion of a wealthy Southern and who had enlisted to lose himfor awhile and get his health back. was reticent except to one or two of leated. He was six feet tall, of dark muscle were so modeled as to compel dmiration of every one who saw him sed to the back at his work. think I have earned the right to

training for a few days." he told of the other stokers, after he drew pay when the Celtic docked at the Caroused With Woman

left the ship alone, and in the holi crowds which filled the saloons near th Ferry until long after midnight ABERNATHY BOYS day night the big fireman was con-He rambled from place to with his chance companion on his

Hangers-on about the Battery observed woman, while encouraging ms to drink, was throwing the conints of her glass on the floor at every

When the saloons closed Adams and companion appeared at the desk of stern Hotel. Adams demanded a n of Thomas Lyfe, the bellboy. He almost helplessly drunk, and the boy him a room on the office floor, three doors from the desk.

a strong smell of gas in the lobby of tel. The door of the room to which had been assigned was locked e gas jet was turned on full. A search for the key, but it was not in room and the police then assumed and had taken the key with her. ked with the name of the Celtic, was wen about the room. The police tele-med to the ship and a quartermaster se over and identified Adams.

The quartermaster of the Celtic said the \$30 which he drew on Satur

#### VIOLATIONS UNPUNISHED.

are Tel's Grand Juries to Pick and Choose.

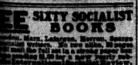
grand juries were sworn in yesby Judge Warren W. Foster in rt of General Sessions for serv-g July. James G. Wallace, con-of 2050 Amsterdam avenue, was foreman of the regular grand ad Michael Blake, iron manufacof 149 Broadway, foreman of the

Foster said :

every one who violates a law was d into sils and the jails could over into summer resorts. d it said that a man can't walk after breakfast without violat-I don't know how true be. The thing for you to're-not to find indictments unless satisfied the evidence would war-

TED TO CUT HER THROAT. oman who gave her name as le Burns, forty years old crele excitement on Broadway street, yesterday, by an at-o commit suicide. She borpenknife from a man on the d tried to cut her throat, but any serious injury was in-the owner of the knife got it om her. A New York Hos-Hospital. It was said that suffering from demention

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#### BALLINGER SAYS HE'S "NO QUITTER" NATION-WIDE RIOTS

Government Employe of Big Business Intimates He'll Not Get Out Under Fire.

BEVERLY, Mass., July 5 .- "I never have been a quitter. I didn't bring chair. Companions swathed him in any resignation with me, and I don't towels and a sheet to make him "look expect to leave one."

This was the reply today of Secretary of the Interior Ballinger to the point blank question of whether or not he had come to the summer capitol to resign his placae as a member

of the Taft cannet.
"I am here to talk over with the "I am here to talk over with the President a reorganization plan for the land office and the reclamation service," he said. "The new legislation will involve a reorganization of certain administrative work in the reclamation service. I think that the Indian office and the patent office, and

#### BALLINGER TO OUST

ANOTHER "SNAKE reclamation service came up for a long discussion at the summer capi tal today. Secretary of the Interior for the sweaty toil in the glare of Ballinger got here early, went over to the Evans' cottage on Burgess Point shortly before noon and stayed there until 5 o'clock tonight. He left having resigned, but it is said in some circles here, with the scalp of Direc tor F. H. Newell, of the reclamation service, in his portfolio.

Ballinger absolutely refused to dis cuss the question of removal of New White House preferred not ell. to talk about it, too, but the impression prevailed that Newell's finish coming swiftly.

The report that Newell is to go based upon the undoubted fact tha he and the Secretary of the Interior do' not agree. It is pretty broadly hinted that with Newell in office the reclamation service could not be man aged as Ballinger and the Presiden would like to see it sought to get the head of Newell from the President, it is probable that h got encouragement at least.

## IN MOVING PICTURES

The Abernathy boys, who rode here from Oklahoma to be in line to greet Colonel Roosevelt on his return are starting for home today, but no on horseback. They are going in automobiles. Louis, the elder, spent much of yesterday driving a machine up and down Broadway to make sure he could keep the critter from buck

ing. Bat-em-alive Jack, their father, i going to begin the journey with them that he will have to be in Oklahoma next Sunday, where, as United States marshal, he will have to convey batch of prisoners to the peniten tlary.

time fighting off the vaudeville agents. who had made efforts of as much as \$1,000 a week for him and the boys to appear in some sort of act. "I could not think of letting my boys go on the stage," said the father. "However, he let them appear in moving pictures. The other day out on the New Jersey plains the youngsters gave an illustra tion to how to rescue a beautiful dam sel from greasers who had stolen her and were making away with her to some rocky fastness. One boy shot the robber chief through the heart and stood the rest of the gang at bay with his smoking '44' while the other rode off to summon a few trusty cowboys.

thy's that the boys have an appoint day at his office, and it is hoped that the colonel will be a guest at a sendoff luncheon.

Temple Abernathy, perched on a day, said Coney Island was the best thing he had seen in the East. Just then a man came up and began to tease the boys.

"Saw that fellow Jack Abernathy out, there with a pretty girl." he said to one of the men near Temple. "What's that?" piped up a shrill

voice from the sofa. "Why, that fellow Abernathy, He's talking to a pretty girl, and he seems

to be aweet on her."
"It is a damned lie," said the boy, struggling to his feet. As soon as he could get off the sofa he ran down the lobby to his

"That man said you were sweet on girl," he said. "'Tain't so, is it?"
"Where is the man?" demanded

"Hes just gone upstairs." "Well, son, I just reckon we'll have for father, and the boy appeared satisfied.
The beys are going home by way of Albany, Buffalo and Niegara Falls.

PROTEST ON POTASH LAW.

ereth Sends Reply

BERLIN, July 5.—The Bundesrath neidered today the American State Department's protest against the German parliament's potash syndicate negotiate an agreement with the heathen in the Corinthian games, and American government on the basis of with desperation in their glance they recognising the American contracts to turn to Jeffries." 1912, but not options extending the contracts to 1917. The chancellor

## FOLLOW PRIZE FIGHT

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was drunk, and was sleeping in the like Jeffries, when Johnson got through with him." Several hours later the police found Green dead, suffocated.

#### CALL FOR BAN ON FIGHT PICTURES

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- A ban may be placed in Washington on exhibitions of moving pictures depicting the Johnson-Jeffries fight at Reno. Major Richard Sylvester, chief of the Washington police and president of the International Association of Police Chiefs, has asked the local legal authorities to prevent dis-BEVERLY, Mass., July 5 .- The plays of the Johnson-Jeffries reels. He has based his request on the ground that public displays of these pictures would stir up race hatred and tend to encourage

> Major Sylvester pointed out today that at the last meeting of the international association a resolution was adopted con demning all moving pictures that in any way tend to encourage crime. fight pictures were not specifically mentioned in the resolution, which was of fered by William Pinkerton, of Chicago, Major Sylvester holds that such exhibi-tions are included in the class that were

BALTIMORE, July 5 .- The police mmisioners have asked the mayor to prohibit the exhibition of the moving pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson fight. Police Marshal Farnam is outspoken in his opposition. Said he: "We have a large colored population here, and the exhibition of the pictures might cause racial troubles.

"Personally, I do not believe in these boxing contests between white and colored pugilists or wrestlers because there is always a possibility of their partisans getting into altercations of more or less erious nature.

As the picture shows have yearly licenses which can not be revoked, unless the law is violated, lawvers question the authority of the mayor to interfere.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 5 .- There will be no revenue for the promoters of the Jeffries-Johnson films in Atlanta. This much will be definitely settled tomorrow: afternoon when the city council meets to pass on and adopt

hastened as a result of the immense crowd which gathered in the center of the city last night, beat up a negro, and threatened serious trouble, which only prompt and energetic action of the police nipped in the bud.

BOSTON, Mass., July 5 .- The United Society of Christian Endeavor, which has branches in every city and town in this country as well as in many foreign countries, has begun a campaign against the public exhibition of the Johnson-Jeffries prize fight pic-

Tomorrow the Boston society. through its secretary, William Shaw, will address a petition to the governo every state in the union asking that the pictures be barred from their respective states on the ground that they are a reproduction of entertainment against which there is a statute law, and that the reproluction, by moving pictures, is as bad as the entertainment itself.

JOHANNESBURG, July 5 .- The bioscope halls here have refused of Hagezoun H. Topakyan, the Persian fers for the exhibition of the moving consul general to the United States. pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson fight, fearing they would cause outbreaks of the latent racial antipathies.

PREACHER'S FIGIT DOPE.

In Sermon Told Congregation Jeffries Was Like Samson.

PATERSON, July 5 .- The defeat of Jim Jeffries was predicted by the Rev. John Hamilton Timbrill, pastor of the Cedar Cliff Methodist Episcopal Church, in a sermon on Saturday night. December 19, last, when he had happened to his child. chose for his text, "Can Jeffries Come On that occasion the minister told

his listeners that he believed Jeffries had been sleeping too long to wake up now and best the big black gorilla. minister said in part at that time: "And for five years, like Sameo with his head in the lap of Delilah. reffries has slept with his head in the lap of a luxurious and bibulous life While he slept a big black gorill has come into the ring and has put

world of sport into about the same condition that ancient Israel was in, when Goliath of Gath was swaggering about and bragging about what he could do, in the presence of the crowd that was afraid to tackle him. And the puglistic crowd is ooking the world over to find some champion who can stand up to the belt, which means about the same thing to the modern heathen as the It authorized the chancellor to wreath of laurel meant to the ancien

The minister said that doubtles large sums of money would be wager transmitted a reply in that sense to ed on Jeffries by those who believed the American government on Saturday. The position of the State Department lowers Germany appears to eating and drinking and softening his have been very firm.

### TO TAKE CHARGE OF BALTIMORE'S MORALS

BALTIMORE, Md., July 5, movement was inaugurated tonight by the Woman Suffrage Club of Baltimore to put an end to all street flirtations, to keep many of the young people who swarm the streets at night, at home, and to prevent any behavior that is not just decorous and mannerly by older men and women.

was determined to call upon the state attorney tomorrow and ask his dvice and co-operation.

The states attorney will be appealed to particularly to discover if it is possible to appoint women assistants to the police officers at the suburban resorts, and on the downtown streets whose duty will be to look after street morals. When the suffragists appealed to the police board recently to secure the appointment of womer policemen at the resorts, that board declared that such action was not within its power, as the resorts are outside of the city limits. attorney Owens will be asked for aid, the pugilistic horizon can be scanned and if he declares that the appointments are impossible, then the women wait until the next legislative session, when a bill will be framed providing for the appointment of the women assistants. Meanwhile, many of the suffragists will appoint themselves unofficial policemen, and will look out for the conduct of the people on the streets.

"Our movement is demanded by the spirit of the age," said Mrs. Emma Maddox Funk, the president of the lub. "We are not planning this campaign because we feel that the poicemen are lax in their duty, but we think that there is much to be done for morality that is not actually lawbreaking, that the police have not time to bother about. If we succeed in getting women assistants to the police to do duty on the downtown streets and at the resorts, then we will feel that we have accomplished something worth while."

#### TALL STORY OF A **BIG RATTLESNAKE**

Jersey Correspondent Says It Tried to Puncture an Auto Tire

DOVER, N. J., July a .- The first rattlesnake of the season to make a public appearance in Sussex county was seen by the roadside near Culver's lake yesterday, according to Henry Dehler and Abram D. Cooper, of this place, while they were whizzing by in en automobile.

Dehler says the snake acted just as Wolter, rf...... 4 a resolution prohibiting them from it it were jealous of the automobile's Chase. 1b. the city. This was made certain to- whirr and slipped out into the road-day by statements from Mayor Mad- way to show how much better it could dox and Charles Mason, chairman of do it. It was six feet long and had the police board. Their decision was nineteen rattles and a button. Cooper. who was at the tiller, thought at first that he would just keep on and let genebody else kill the reptile, but it seemed so anxious to cry quits at noise, speed or fight, that Cooper decided to accommodate it after it had glided along the roadside, keeping pace for about twenty feet. He happened to have a long switch in the car and he armed himself with it, taking the precaution after stopping the car to dismount on the far side.

As he stole around the back the huge snake was colling and preparing to strike the front tire as if to punc-ture it. Just as it drew back its head Cooper swung the switch and caught it back of the neck. It went down for

#### SHOT HIS CHILD

Man Goes Gunning for Crows and Ac cidentally Blows Off His Daughter's Head.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., July 5. While gunning for crows this after-noon, Harman Tabibian shot and killed his daughter, Mabel, six years The man is employed as superin onsul general to the United States.
For a few days past the crows have

een raiding the corn fields on the place, and this afternoon Tabibyian started out gunning for them. He was through a field with his shot gun under his arm, the mussle to the rear, when a twig caught in the trigger and discharged the firearm. The little girl was only a few steps behind her father and the charge tore the top of her head completely of

her head completely off. Oscar Hunn was working near b and saw the accident. He ran up and wrested the gun away from the sorrow-crazed father, who was about to take his own life after seeing what

Dr. Harry Vaughan and Dr. Samuel C. Haven, of this town, were called, but could no nothing for the child Coroner Francis M. Glazebrook, M. D., after investigating circumstances, deemed an inquest unnecessary and granted a burial permit.

TO SUE NEW YORK CENTRAL.

Gaynor Orders Action to Test Right on Death Avenue.

Mayor Gaynor wrote yesterday to Corporation Counsel Watson informing him that the Board of Estimate at its meeting last Friday, adopted a resolution pledging the city to bring suit in equity against the New York Central rathroad to determine jus what rights the company had for running dummy steam engines on Eleventh avenue. This resolution was passed after another one, presented by President Mitchel, of the Board of Aldermen, calling for the forcible ejection from the avenue of the company had been voted down. Mitchel's of the Mayor that the situation was not one which would warrant the use of force, but one rather which should test the validity of the franchise under which the company was occupying the avenue. The Mayor directed Watson to have this suit brought into court with as little delay as possible.



#### **COLORED MAN SUPREME**

One in Sight Today Who Could Give New Fistic Champion a Real Fight.

For the first time in the history of the prize ring a negro is the undis-puted heavyweight champion of the world. And what white man is the in sight today who can wrest that title from John Arthur Johnson? That is the question which the fight followers of New York, as well as of

the whole country, are asking today The only hope any of the fans can see today lies in Al Kaufman, but it is ad-mitted generally that this hope has not a very solid foundation. Kaufman, while young, big and strong, ha n was not resorts are session of those qualities which make Now states up a first-rate fighter. Aside from him in vain.

Despite this situation, however, followers of the game are cheering each other up by recalling some not too ancient ring history. It is jointed out that after Sullivan had defeated Kilit was predicted that no could be found to defeat the mighty John L. but along came Jim Corbett the young ex-bank clerk. Sullivan down to bitter defeat. Admirers of Corbett, calling attention to his admittedly great cleverness and quickness, were equally sure there was no man in sight to wres

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New York, 1. Left on bases—Boston,
8; New York, 9. First base on balls—
Off Hall, 3; off Warhop, 3. Struck out
—By Hall, 5; by Warhop, 3, Threebase hit—Cree. Two-base hit—Speaker. Stolen base—Daniels. Double
play—E. Gardner, Knight and Chase.
Passed ball—Carrigan. Umpire— Passed ball — Carrigan. Umpire — O'Loughlin. Time—1 hour and 45 min

GIANTS LOSE TO DOVES.

BOSTON, July 5.—The Doves put one over on the Glants today through errors by Merkle, Devlin and Wilson errors of emission by Wilson, and strong batting. The visitors used three pitchers, and none of the lot was able to stop the locals. Mattern did well until the sixth inning, when he weak-ened and was replaced by Frock, who twirled well and cracked out two hits. the breakers in front of him and land-N. York, 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 0—4 12 4 od with hardly a jar within a few Boston.. 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 3 x—8 9 2 feet of the tracks made as he started.

Batteries—Ames, Wiltse, Raymond, deyers and Wilson; Mattern, Frock

Escapes From Long Island State Hos bing Fence. pital by Cit

James McCann, forty-five years old a lunatic of powerful build, and at times violent, made his escape at about 11 o'clock yesterday morning from the Long Island State Hospital, in Clarkson street. Flatbush.

For several days he had been confined to the sick ward and was wear ing ordinary clothing. He slipped out one of the side doors of the without attracting the attention of the keeper, and climbing down the fire escape in the rear, made his way to the fields to the north of the hospita and got over the fence without much trouble. He was missed in a few min-utes, and a search was made through the neighborhood by keepers and the police, but no trace of him could be

McCann, whose home is in Eliza beth, N. J., was transferred six months ago to the Flatbush institution from the Manhattan State Hospital.

It was reported last night that a man answering to McCann's descrip-tion had been drowned in the lake of Prospect Park, Brooklyn.

TEHANERAHONTSOWANAR.

Count De Lesseps After Ado ques de Lesseys, the French aviate who flew over the English channe and who made a sensational fligh over this city, Saturday night, he been taken into the Iroquois tribe an

made a chief.

His name was Tehanerahon wanar, or "man with great win The adoption into the tribe occur today at Canghanaga.



#### BASEBALL SCORES.

National League.

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At St. Louis-

American League.

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Batteries—Lake, Pelty, Killifer Allen; Scott, Young and Sullivan.

### AEROPLANE RECORDS

A short time after Le Bland made his record, Morane, also flying in a Bleriot imonoplane, greatly reduced the record, making the trenty kiloin 13 minutes 8 seconds at a of speed of almost sixty miles at

After completing his 100-kilometer flight, Le Bland gave the characteristic form of nerve that brought the thousands cheering to their feet. When he alighted, he left the engine on his monopiane running. No one was holding the little flyer and its giant propellor hurled it forward along the ground at a terrific burst of speed, the ground at a terrific burst of speed at least two playing and singles bymns.

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sible, managed to catch the aeroplane. Seizing its supports, he pulled himself fint the seat of the car and junked a lever, throwing up his clevating planes and sending his monoplane into the air and over the stands, making a circle and then alighting.

#### **CURTISS FLIES OVER** SEA AT ATLANTIC

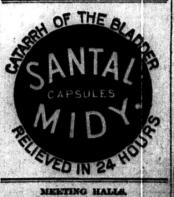
Air Current Almos Dropped Aviator Into Ocean Before Landing.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 5 .-ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 5.—
Glenn Curtiss made the first aeroplane
trip over the Atlantic ocean just before sundown tonight when he guided
his biplane in an eight-minute flight
along the front of the city, going about
two miles to sea at an altitude of
about a mile.

The trip extended in length from the
Million Dellar play to the inite and

Million Dollar pier to the inlet and back to the Chelsea limits of the reback to the Chelsea limits of the re-sort with a final dash to his starting place. Although the high tide left a starting place in soft sand barely fifty yards wide and only twice as long, the aviator secured a star; from there that cleared his machine from

The successful flight was made immediately after the first try of the day, which nearly ended in deaster and amashed a stay of the flyer after Curtiss had dettly eluded a breaker curiss had detty eluded a oceaser and driven his machine to the beach after an air eddy dropped him from a height of 100 yards to less than ten feet of the surf. Cheers from a crowd of thousands that packed the beach eted both attempts and a concerted yell went up when the daring man-bird ended his real over-the-acjourney.



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Plainfield, N. J.

uriname Encounters Hulk That Have Been the Crown.

An unidentified vessel, see 600-ton brig, which had appe caught fire and been abandoned crew, was sighted about 250 southsouthwest of Bermuda on 23 by the steamer Suriname, from New York to Demerara vessel was still hurning when th name encountered her. The report was brought here

there was no man in sight to wrest the title from him.

And yet Bob Fitzsimmons, at that time fighting as a middleweight, came out of his class and took the crown from Gentieman Jim. And so, they reason, somewhere there may be even now a sturdy youth who is destined to bring the championship back to the white race.

EXAMES WIN IN FIFTH.

The Highlanders beat the Bostons in the fifth inning yesterday, Cree rapping out a threebagger with two on bases. Warhop was effective with men on bases. Both teams fielded cleverly. The score:

BOSTON.

AB. R. H. PO.A. E.

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DOURHOBORS BOUND NORTH Harpists Lond Proc

YORKTON, Sask., July 5.— P covered wagons containing 400 De hobors passed through Yorkton

SISTER WAS DEAD, YOU

The landledy at 242 East 41st are had a letter yesterday for Hans Nell, a widow of sixty. Her rap Mrs. Nell, a widow of sixty. Her rap Mrs. Nell'is door brought no response on the entered the room by the secapes. Mrs. Nell lay in bed do The landlady opened her dead loss of the landlady opened her dead loss opened her dead rea initially openies ner can't hattan State Hospital on Ward's and with news of the death on urday of Hannah Nell's sister, Gerine Callahan. There is every son to suppose the two sisters on the same day.

IGNORE THE UMLAUTS.

George Hügelschafer got per sion from Supreme Court Justice of gerich yesterday to change his ni a Schafer because Hügelschafer to cumbersome and persons who we to him always leave off the two lauts, anyway,

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12 of Mother Woods' Lodgers Punished for Being Unable to Work-Used to Such Raids.

When Magistrate Daniel Murphy, he has just been appointed to the meh, was confronted with his initial as in the Tombs Police Court yester-y-morang, he faced one of the most

" Woods had fallen a vic-

a problem which Magistrate Van Glahn went to the New York Hospital was called upon to solve, was called upon to solve, was called upon to solve, the women were bareforted, shoulder. and their ages ranged from fifty-eight to seventy-five years.

Magistrate Murphy committed twelve of the women to the workhouse, since poor to support one's self is ier. Eleven, who appeared able t rk and care for themselves, he dis

#### Lodging 5 Cents.

"Mother" Woods, whose given name was Hannah, was born in Ireland about sixty-five years ago. She has one son by her first husband, Daniel McCarty, who lives at 314 Water street. She is supposed to have left a tuy sum, money in the Bowery Savings Bank, for it was said that she had independans and operated her lodging

A fee of 5 cents was charged for A fee of 5 cents was charged for story space upon which the "guesta" be about the same a suppl—If they happened to have the proc. None, however, was ever turned away for lack of the 5 cents. No beds were provided and most of the women simply spread newspapers on the floor and lay down on these to get a night's the total realty of the same and the same a supplementation of the same at the

The police visited the place twice a week and periodically raided the es-tablishment to send the unfortunate

-the superanuated nen and laundresses, who are old for steady work and who have children to care for them. There more of these women than one ht suppose, and "Mother" Woods might suppose, and "Mother" Woods was all that stood between many of them and destitution. Her daughter will take her place, it is said, but those who have accepted the mother's bounty are not so sure that it will be continued under the new regime.

THENTON, N. J. July 5.—The others of the city have received an earliester from Dr. A. S. Fell, local suith officer, pleading with them not nag their children in hot weather and keep them in the open air. He aspect that the treatment will eliminate says of surenile diseases. my of juvenile disease

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### FIVE INJURED BY

Injured Sent to Hospital.

Five men were injured yesterda: when a scaffold broke on the building that is being erected on the site of the old Hotel Metropole at Broadway and 42d street. Two ambulances were called and all the policemen in the neighborhood had their hands full trying to urge forward the crowd that almost choked Broadway.

Peter Helgren, of 559 50th street. 240 East 15th street, were at work acaffold in the interior of the building.
Two of the boards in the scaffold broke and the men fell with the planks. Helgren was stopped by a girder at the first floor. The others of following the death of "Mother" fell four stories to the sub-cellar. Helgren went to Bellevue with several scale wounds and bruises. McKay's restreet, who was found dead on sellar door of the establishment through the state of the New York Hospital. planks. Helgren was stopped by a

stray bullet from some care-urth of July celebrant's re-it is supposed by the police. Glahn, of 469 East 137th street, were lemise broke up the strange at work when the scanfold fell. They brokendown, outcast women it is supposed by the police. Glahn, of 409 East 137th street, were demise broke up the strange of brokendown, outcast women were both struck by planks. Kennedy streets which she has harbored left arm and leg were broken and he was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

#### TAX RATE IS PUT UP TEN POINTS

The tax rolls of the city of New York for the year 1910 were transmitted to-day to the Board of Aldermen. They show an increase of \$237,012,970 in the valuation of real estate, and a of \$70,076,030 in the asset raluation of personalty this year, as ompared with last.

The tax rate for the city as a whole ti is calculated, will be about 1.77 on every \$100 of assessed valuation. The rate will differ slightly for the various boros. In Brooklyn it will be about 1.78; in Manhattan and the Bronx, about 1.76. In Richmond and Queens the rate will e about the same as New York. The Board of Aldersen will meet July

The tax rate last year was: Manhattan, 1.67804; Bronx, 1.67804; Brooklyn, 1.73780; Queens, 1.72536; Richmond,

The total realty valuation for purpose of taxation this year is \$7,044,192,674 as

against \$6,807,179,704, for 1909. Man-hattan's share is more than half, or \$4,-743,916,785, an increase of \$129,470,499 over the assessment for fast year. The decrease in franchise taxes occur hands of receivers according to market value of the stocks of these

in Manhattan and the Union

Inspector Russell is investigating a charge of unwarranted assault preferred against First Grade Detective Henry E. McKniney by August Purcell, of 235 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, a driver employed by the Williams Express Cognany, of 61 Henry street. Purcell in his complaint states that McKinley attacked him with his fists and his club on the landing of the first floor of the Atlantic avenue house, Purcell being on his way upstairs to his room after returning from a ride to Coney Island.

At the detective bureau Purcell de-

At the detective bureau Purcell demanded that McKinley be arrested, but the arrest was not made. Instead, Acting Captain John Coughlin was notified, and he in turn placed the matter in the hands of Inspector Russell, whereupo the inspector's superiors became interest

ed and ordered an investigation.

Purcell declared that several times Mc

Kinley punched him in the face and head,

and then used his pocket "billy."
Purcell and his wife board at the home
of Frederick Henry. Purcell insists McKinley came out of a room occupied by
a woman to attack him.

#### WHAT HE ALWAYS SAYS.

York Roosevelt Assures Another In That He Is "With Them."

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 6.-After a long conference today with ormer President Roosevelt, Representative Poindexter, of Washington, radical insurgent, declared that Colonel Roosevelt was "with us" in heart and in action.

"Colonel Roosevelt and I have always stood together. He is still with me, and he assures me he will conin all its phases, and I am heartily pleased at the outcome of our confer-

WHOOPING COUGH RIFE.

SCHENECTADY, N.Y., July 5.—The children of Schenectady are suffering During the winter there were over 2,000 cases of measies here and reports claim that the coughing epi-demic is even greater. The whoop-ing broke out in the schools just be-fore the vacation.

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## FALL OF SCAFFOLD TO PROTEST AGAINST NO SPECIAL SESSION **HAWAIIAN OUTRAGES**

Monster Mass Meeting at Union Square Friday Evening to Tell of Slavery on Sugar Plantations.

All arrangements for a, protes meeting in behalf of 2,000 workingmen, who are held in virtual slavery mittee. The meeting will be held at Union Square, Friday, July 8, at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Among the speakers will be Alge non Lee, Sol Fieldman, James P. Hol land, James Barry and Harry De Vaux, in English; Henry Feurer, Polish: Abraham Cahan, in Yiddish. and Dr. S. Ingerman and Nichola Aleinikoff, in Russian.

Nicholas Aleinikoff, secretary of th Hawaiian labor defense conference workingmen and liberty loving Amer cans, which reads in part: "From the coast of slavery of the

Hawaiian Islands we hear the heartreaking cry of 2,000 workingmen lured to the islands from Siberia by he Hawaiian territorial board of im migration and placed into servitude these laborers who had the courage were thrown out from their dog huts less and helpless. Many of them wer arrested as vagrants and are nov months in prison.

"Their leader, Vasilieff, while serv ing such sentence, is awaiting the upon the decision of the Honolulu au thorities to deport him upon trumped up charge of being an an archist.

"These thousands of Russian labor ers, brought under false pretences to these islands over which the Amer can flag is waving, call for the sym pathy and aid of organized labor Shall we not extend them a brother Shall we not help them to break the chains of slavery?

"We have appealed to the Depart nent of Commerce and Labor i Washington, demanding the punish tion of the laws against alien con tion of Labor, through Mr. Gompers joined in our demand, but so far no word has been received from the de partment. From the latest press reorts we learn that the federal jury at Honolulu has found no violation of the alien contract labor law on the part of the sugar planters; this for has been accomplished through the n of the Hawaiian territoria board of immigration as agents an

"The territorial government and its officials are subject to the jurisdiction and are amendable to the laws of th

"We appeal to you for moral financial support that we may help the destitute and secure legal services for the oppressed peons and their im leaders. We call upon you to attend the protest meeting."

#### ACCIDENT OR SUICIDE?

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 5 .- George McGowan, a lawyer of this city, wa drowned in Skaneateles Lake, this morning. He left his cottage, near the banks of the stream, to draw a pail of water. Later, his coat and ha were found on the shore and the body missing.

## TO HELP COMMUTERS

TRENTON, N. J., July 5.-Fort announced today that he will not, for the present at least, call a specia ession of the legislature to consider legis lation designed to prevent an increase i the rates charged by railroads.

He had expected to give out at the same time a statement setting forth the reasons for his refusat to comply with the requests for a special session madby the commuters' association of New statement will be given to the public to

The decision of the governor wa ived at after fully considering all the questions involved in the requests for a special session. Several conferences were held with his attorney general and promi-nent citizens, the result being that the proposition of reconvening the legis-lature was decided to be useless under present conditions. The governor has himself pointed out to the commuters and ecial session. Several con others that the complicated questions to be disposed of would make the practical Hawaiian labor defense conference, outcome of a special session of doubtful issued an appeal addressed to all value.

> TRENTON, N. J., July 5 .- The board of public utility commissioners was advised in an opinion by Attorney General vised in an opinion by attorney General Wilson today that proceedings to prevent the Eric and the Susquehanna railroads from raising their commutation rates could not be successfully maintained in the Court of Chancery.
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> The commission recently gave a hearing to datarmine whether a lease the same to the sa

> The court of Chancery.
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> The commission recently gave a hearing to determine whether a lease between the roads authorized by an act of the legislature in 1898 was still in force. Counsel for the railroads argued that it was not and that, therefore, the commission could not enforce a provision of the act of 1898 prohibiting any raise in rates.

#### CRY OF WESTCHESTER COMMUTERS UNHEEDED

ALBANY, July 5.-The upstate pub ALBAN1, July 5.—The upstate public service commission today unanimously decided against the contention of the complainants from Westchester county, alleging that the New York Central railroad had not obeyed the provisions of the public service commission's law as to the publication and filing or tariffs for commutation rates which were put into effect vecestic.

company, it was announced, has eclined the suggestion which the com-nission made last week for the suspen mission made last week for the suspen-sion of the new commutation rates from Westchester county points to New York city, although it announced it would have been entirely willing to have complied therewith had the request been received in reasonable time before the rates involved had been put into ffect and tickets had already been sold. The commission had asked that the Central company and the New York, New Haven and Hartford follow the lead of the railroads now aerving other New York city districts, which had withheld the raising of their passenger rates at the request of the interstate commerce commission, pending an investigation by that body as to their reasonableness.

#### DR. HYDE SENTENCED

Life Imprisonment at Hard Labor for Murder of Colonel Swope.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 5 .- Dr B. C. Hyde, convicted of having poisoned Colonel Thomas H. Swope, was sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor by Judge Ralph S. Latin the criminal court here this morning.

An appeal to the state supreme court was filed by Hyde's attorney and until it is taken up by the higher court the prisoner will remain in the ounty jail here. Bail was refused.

The court said the prisoner would court had passed finally on his case As that court does not meet until the first week in September, and a it has a heavy docket, it is the belief of the attorneys that the case cannot be reached for at least six months

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Physicians Declare Inmate of Lyman School Was Terribly Beaten by Authorities.

BOSTON, July 5 .- Positive opinion that John Newman, a Lyman school day by Dr. Charles T. Cahill, of Cambridge, and Dr. Edwin Dwight, of Boston. They testified before the leg islative committee, which is investigating the Newman boy's death. Dr Cahill is the physician of the New man family, and Dr. Dwight was for merly a member of the staff of the Boston City Hospital.

Both testified to finding bruises the Newman boy's body when the autopsy was performed. There were the witnesses said, two bruises on the boy's forehead, three others on the right side of the face, one on the right elbow, and another on the back All of these showed hemorrhages in the tissues, indicating that they were inflicted while the heart was still beating. The bruise on the back exdicating that the boy had received a

"In all human probability." Dr. Dwight, "the knot around the neck was very tight and was tied by some one other than the victim. have reason to believe that the known was not tied by the boy himself.

#### LAW PARTNERS IN SENATE FROM LA

anders Named for Place of McE Is Associate of Senator Foster and a Real Boss.

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 5 -The two houses of the Louisiana legisla ture, sitting separately today, elected succeed the late Senator McEnery, the term running until March, 1915. Tomorrow they will vote together and the election will be officially pro-

Although the legislature is unanimously Democratic, thirty votes were cast against Sanders for Representative Robert Broussard and John Wil kinson, of Shreveport, and the governor was roundly denourced by som of the orators as a boss and the head of a machine. Two objections were first, that the Louisiana law require by a primary election. Secondly, that parish and the same town as Senato Foster, being, indeed, his law partner; which, from the very admittant ator has come from north, and the

Objection was also urged to the fac senator and governor, and to retain the latter office until the senate meets in December, thus holding a firm grin

In politics, Sanders has been emiently successful, being a man of great force and audacity, and one of the ablest of stump speakers, although his language is far from classical,

#### NEW WEIGHT INSPECTORS.

the Board of Aldermen yesterday to was not tied by the boy himself."

The doctor added that in his belief the bruises on the body were inflicted twelve or fifteen hours before the time of death.

bureau of weights and measures by Policeman Millar, took the child, we conscious and suffering from interminity of the Mayor, after he has personally to the J. Hood Wright Hospital, when the time of death. bureau of weights and measures by

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sistant to Attorney General rsham, is expected in Chicago Th day, to prepare for the federal ar jury investigation of the beef to hich will begin on July 14.

he interstate commerce cor before the United States Circuit C when the Pullman Company will for a preliminary injunction re ing the commission from reducing

GIRL FALLS THREE STORIES Clothesline to Which She Held F

Ten-year-old Irene Newman from the kitchen window of her er's flat on the third floor of er's flat on the third noor er's flat on the third noor prifth avenue yesterday to call down to the court below. a playmate in the court below, clothesline to which she was holdin broke and she dropped, failing into

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(Special to The Call.)

EE Ariz. July 5 .- Is the con of the newly created state to be framed by Wall in the interest of a handful lers, or is it to be framed working people of the state rest of the tollers and pro-

stion has torn the state of from stem to stern. The in and Democratic politicapital out of the fact statehood of Arizona is "proonly after the state has e constitution. They urge as otherwise the chief execuign the bill granting Arizona

of the kind of consti the old party politicians would the state adopt is it sufficient ation the fact that a Democrati suggested that the constitution that judges be elected for life. Republican statesman would salf a dozen members of the ture or the people. is Bar Association frame the n in three days,

#### Union Labor Determined.

to sign the statehood bill. At the boss-rule I labor has been called for newly created state. at Phoenix. The convention. ich it is expected every labor ion in the state, and socialist orons will be represented, will a series of planks or clauses

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What Workers Demand.

Following are a few of the things try to embody in the state constitu-

an suffrage, Popular election of senators. Initiative, referendum, and recall. Short terms for judges.

A one house legislature. The taxing of property at its full value.

to have power to take over property at assessed valuation. The two girls were Clara and Alice State to have the right to engage Patt, of 259 West 114th street, twin

in industrial pursuits.
Anti-injunction clause.
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night be displeased and might tutional to rest only with the people The girls said they had never met a referendum vote. private police of detectives to

> Six months' residence in the state their names. to qualify a citizen to become an

limits the franchise of citizens. Amendment to the constitution to e by a majority vote of the people n the initiative of either the legisla-

To Bring Outside Speakers.

In order to enlighten the people of Arizona upon the justice of these de-mands the convention of organized sion labor of Arisona, however, labor will most likely make provision for funds with which to secure some of the best Socialist speakers and lectures in the country, who will stump the country will result in the statement will result in the statement will result in the statement will be statement will result in the statement will be statement with the statement will result in the statement will be statement with the statement will be statement the statehood bill. At the boss-rule constitution which the of the Bisbee Miners' Democratic and Republican politicians No. 106, a convention of or- are now planning to foist upon the

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The Lenox Art Academy, for the free instruction in art and music, has removed to its fiew home in 19 West it will endeavor to have incor- 112th street. The summer classes. to the constitution of the new leth day and evening, for men, women and children, without limit to age, will be calling upon the various labor open July 6. In the art division there will be classes in all branches of art. issalions of the state to send del-to the convention, the Bisbee to Union reminds the fabor or-color. In the music department inns of the state of Arizona struction in all branches of music, it this might practically be the last vocal and instrumental, also classes in

> Mrs. Ida Husted Harper will address the Wage Farners League of the Political Equality Association this events, at a o'clock at their gooms. 186 East Broadway. Subject: "General History and Progress of the

Woman Suffrage Movement."
All are welcome. Admission free.

### SHIPPING NEWS.

To Sail.

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TOMORROW.

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Clement, Pare, 3 p.m.
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La Provence, Havre, 10 a.m.
Monterey, Havana, 12 m.
Princess Anne, Norfolk, 4 p.m.
Santa Marta, Jamaica, 12 m.
l'alted States, Copenhagen, 2 p.m.
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# TWO YOUNG GIRLS

which organized labor of Arizona will father Blind, Melber III, Twin Sisters Do as They Please and Land in Court.

> Two wayward, young girls, a totally blind and heartbroken father, and a sick mother, figured in a very dramatic case yesterday in the Children's Court, before Justice Wyatt.

sisters, who were arraigned by Vin-Society, on the technical charge of Government by enacted law, federal improper guardianship. The father. who had to be led to the witness stand, appeared against them.

Abousament of the fee system in the courts, petty and supreme.

State to have the right to seize the property of any person, partnership. firm, corporation that does not comply with the law of the state.

Last Friday night, the two girls, No child has been reported missing, and the identity of the little one is couple of young men and the four took a "joy ride" to Yonkers. There they stopped at a hotel and engaged constitution. They urge State to defray the expense of the they stopped at a hotel and engaged constitution adopted refrain defense as well as of the prosecution rooms for the night. The next day "radical" provisions or in criminal research. rooms for the night. The next day "radical" provisions or in criminal cases.

The power to declare laws unconstitute men said good-by, and rode away the men before, and may not meet them again. They did not even know

> Both girls are very pretty, and they are well dressed and looked so muc law to be passed that in any way alike that Justice Wyatt had to ask which was which, every time their names were mentioned.

The appearance of the blind old man on the stand was a touching spectacle and moved all present. He said that he is a Lutheran, and, being blind and his wife ill, there was no one to lock after the girls. Though this was the first serious affair, he said, they were habitually bad, pleaded that they be taken off his

"Your henor, I am blind and don' see what's going on; their mother is ill and cannot manage them. I don't know what will happen to them if

you don't take care of them." he said "My dear sir," said Justice Wyatt, you have my sympathy; I am sorr; for you."

#### Cont to Reformatory.

At this the old man broke down and began to sob, and the girls, too began to cry. The judge lectured them and finally decided that an in stitution will do them good. They were committed to the House of Mer y, the Protestant reformatory on the Hudson.

"safe and sane" Fourth of July resulted in but very few accidents, as was shown in the Children's Cour esterday. While July 5 is usually a big day, keeping the judge busy from early morning until late at night, yesterday's calendar was one of the hortest in the history of the court Of Fourth of July cases there were only a half-dozen, and those of boys who had used toy pistols. The boys were discharged.

Joe Kello, of Second avenue and 21st street, fifteen years old, was arraigned in court on the charge of grabbing a handbag from Mrs. Altschul, of 45 West 111th street.

The woman testified that Monda night, while she was going to a nearby grocery store, the youth snatched her handbag and ran. She screame and a pedestrian gave chase and

He denied being the one who committed the robbery and said that another how did it. The judge asked him whether he had been arrested before and he said "No." It was developed later, however, that he has a record, and he was remanded for investigation.

GIRL MURDERED BY LOVER. DETROIT, Mich., July 5.—Spurned by the girl whom he loved, Edward Weiss today shot and killed Gertrude Lubowitz and turned the weapon of He is dving in the hospital. The deed was done at the girl's hom

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### WRECK VICTIMS NOW

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MIDDLETOWN, Ohio, July 5 .-With the death of two women and a man in the hospitals foday, the death list of the wreck of the Big Four Twentieth Century Limited here yesterday, reached twenty-four. Thir ty-five are still in various hospitals and geveral of these are expected to die.

Wrecking crews are cleaning up th twisted wreckage and succeeded in clearing the tracks for traffic today although the charred debris of th passenger cars still lays in a crumpled heap beside the tracks.

In the field of growing corn, into which the passenger cars were thrown, rescue parties today came upon a little year-old baby, crowing and happily among the ruins.

#### IRON WORKERS' HURT.

scaffold Support Gives Way, Burying Men Under Wreckage.

John Wells, of 226 Hancock street Long Island City, and Joseph Car-uisthinsky, of 114 Wythe avenue, were dangerously injured yesterday by the falling of a scaffold on which they were at work, at the plant of the Kings County Iron Works. North 13th and Dewey streets. Brooklyn.

Wells and Carulsthinsky were works g on a scaffolding twenty-five fee bove the ground, engaged in hoisting heavy machinery which was being in stelled. As the machinery reached the top of the scaffold the support gave way, dashing the men and the heavy ron work to the floor, burying both under the wreckage. Wells' left arm was fractured and

tured ribs, a broken hand and internal injuries. Both were treated by Frank, of the Eastern District Hos-pital, who says they may not recover. They were taken to the hospital after temporary aid was given.

#### MACHINIST BADLY HURT.

John Kennedy, thirty-two years old, a machinist, was crushed between two cars in the barns at 33d street and Fourth avenue early yesterday was taken to Bellevue Hospital in

#### INDORSE FOLK FOR 1912.

North Carolina Democrats Want Hin to Run for Presidency.

RALEIGH, N. C., July 5.—At the Democratic convention held at Windor today, resolutions were adopted this city. indersing Joseph W. Folk. of Miss as the next Democratic candidate for President of the United States. Governor Folk's father was a native

of Bertle county, N. C., and removed ties from the state when he was twenty fan Luis Poto one years old. Ex-Lieutenant Governor Winston was the author of the were drowned. The river va

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# TOTAL TWENTY-FOUR MADDENED CAT FLEW

Two Boys Badly Bitten and Clawed by Crazed Animal Which Created Panic in a Copey Island Street.

The two children were badly bitten and scratched by a large black tomcat yesterday at the corner of Cort-land street and Sheepshead Bay road. man's revolver brought down the animal and prevented further damage The body of the cat is under examina is one of rables.

MOTH ST., 411 W.—Three rooms, fruit, in horn low routs; decorated; quiet bound. The cat came running down Cortland street about 11 o clock, acting strangely and tossing its head as though in pain. A crowd of children at play on the

A crowd or children at play on the slidewall, noticed the big black cat and shouted to it. The cat paid no attention to human beings before this. When the children started toward it, the cat, instead of trying to clude them, run at them and made a flying leap which landed it on Aurelio Ruggeio, ten years old, who lives at 3853 Cortland street, Coney Island.

The boy screamed and struck wildly with his fists at the cat. His cries A few, among whom was James Wallaces, twelve years old, Hobley Park, Coney Island, tried to help the Ruggeto boy to free himself from the scratching and biting ball of fur.

The Wallace boy knocked the cat to the street with a well-directed blow rom a stick. The cat was on its feet rom a stick. again in an instant and turned on the wielder of the stick this time, scratch-

ing and biting.
The attack of the cat had been so sharp and sudden that only after the Wallace boy had again rid himself of the animal did men working in the vicinity rush up. The cat took alarm and fled, but ran right into Policeman John Cotter, who had heard the out-cries of the children and was making for the scene at top speed.

Cotter whipped his revolver from his hip pocket and fired two shots, both of which took effect on the fleeing cat. At the second discharge the

Enimal rolled over dead.

Dr. Pierce, of Sheepshead Bay road, cauterized the wounds of the two boys. The Ruggelo boy's worst bites wer on his hands, while the Wallace boy's legs showed the marks of teeth and canes. The boys were taken home. Should an examination by the Coney Island Board of Health result in vercict of rables. brought to the Pasteur Institute in

#### FLOODS IN MEXICO.

MONTEREY, Mexico, July 5 .- Dis astrous floods are reported from localities south of here. In the state of Fan Luis Potosi the town of Venadi was almost destroyed and four persons

The river valleys were devasted by

#### SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY DIRECTORY. Notice of meetings must be in this | Speakers to be announced at meet-

This is the point where John All meetings begin at \$ Lockwood was arrested on Saturday night and a big crowd is expected. THURSDAY, JULY 7. 22d A. D. (Brench 4)—Pennsylvania and Sutter avenues. S. M. Whitie and J. A. Behringer,

Bakers Meeting-Central avenue nd Hancock street. Alex Fraser and Mrs. B. M. Fraser.

#### BUSINESS MEETINGS.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Rand School.

The Rand School of Social Science wishes to bind the complete file of The New Yor:: Call, and has all numbers except for the following dates.

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#### Irish Socialist Federation

An important meeting of the Irish Socialist Federation will be held on Wednesday evening, July 6, 8 o'clock Branch 5-Southeast corner of 103d sharp, at the Rand School, 112 East street and Columbus avenue. Sol. 19th street. You are urgently requested to be present and your active co-operation is necessary to make the 148th street and Willis avenue, John farewell dinner to James Connolly a success.

Will you do your share by being with us at this meeting so that tickorner of 158th street and Morris ets may be disposed of and final arrangements made? Should it be im possible for you to be present you kindly send us your order for tickets for the dinner. These tickets can be secured from J. E. C. Don-nelly, 749 Third avenue, New York

The dinner will take place at Cavanagh's Restaurant, 258 West 23d street, on Thursday, July 14, at 7:30 good time is assured to all and the ccasion will afford an opportunity to send to our friends in Ireland a age of sympathy and encourage

THE COMMITTEE. New York Call Con

Delegates to the Net York Call conference are advised that the next meeting of that body will take place on Wednesday. July 12. The state-ment printed yesterday that this meeting would be held tonight, July

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## GLEN ISLAND

York Call Conference notice, which appeared yesterday in these columns The third paragraph of that notice should have read as follows:

According to the revised by-laws th epresentation remains practically the same as before, to wit: of the Socialist party shall be en titled to two delegates for each As sembly district organization which has become a part of such branch." Thus the 1st. 25th and 27th A. D. organization-now Branch 1-is still en titled to only two delegates. Branches which are composed of what were say, three separate and distinct A. D. organizations are entitled to six delegates, but need not send more than two, if they so desire.

#### HUDSON COUNTY, N. J. Socialist Educational Club.

The annual general meeting of the Socialist Educational Club of Hudson ounty, N. J., inc., will be held at the clubhouse, 256-8 Central avenue, Jersey City, N. J., at 8 p.m. sharp, Wednesday. July 6.

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SUBSCRIPT ION RATES.

#### FIGHTING DRAPER,

It is more or less commendable that Massachusetts workingmen are disgusted with Governor Eben D. Draper. But it is not particularly to the credit of Massachusetts workingmen that he holds his fice. He should never have been elected. His record was known before he was nominated. His opinions had been declared over and over again. He was a pronounced, open, violent foe of every idea that would advance the standard of the working class. Yet in an industrial state, where the men employed in the mills and factories number capitalists and farmers three to one. Draper is sent to ston as the head of the state.

One of the things he did as chief executive was to veto the eight hour bill which both houses passed. He said he would, and the year previous to this he did the same thing. So there could be no mis lerstanding there. But the professional unionists are angry They believe or profess to believe that Mr. Draper has thrown them down. He hasn't. He has been perfectly honest. He is opposed to anything that will benefit labor and he always has been.

It will be noticed that the Great and General Court, the state legislature, did not trouble Mr. Douglass, the latest Democratic gov or, with any such bill. The members knew it would be of little use to do so, and they did not wish to complicate his slate. They www. when they can throw a bluff and when they can not. Draper hand-in-glove with Taft, with United States Senator Lodge and United States Senator Crane. They stand on the labor question where he stands. For that reason he knew he was safe in throwing out the eight-hour bill.

Beneath it all there is a suspicion that the Massachusetts labor leaders knew it also. They like to play politics and they like to appear as though they had something to deliver. When they can make pretense of controlling the labor vote their hearts are filled with icing. That is the source of their present attitude. They are trying to make it appear that, in working either for the Democratic the Republican party, they also work for the working class.

Such an attitude is as false and futile in Massachusetts as i

is elsewhere. Nothing can be done for labor in either party. To do anything the leaders must cut loose from the old parties and they ast line up with the Socialists. If ever a state had experience in the utter futility of trying to get something from the old parties Massa-chusetts has had it. There have been labor representatives in plenty elected and they always proved good Republicans, good Democrate

and traitorous working class representatives.

The time has come to change this condition of affairs. There is no use continuing the farce. If a man is not a Socialist he is not worth electing. If a man attempts to say that he will go to Boston as a Democrat or a Republican and there work for the working class he is not worthy belief. He is simply trying to revive an old, dirty

The same is true of the labor leaders who are protesting against Draper. When they cease playing the old political game they can be trusted, not before.

### THE SUMMER CAMPAIGN.

Most votes are made now before the early active fall campaign opens and now is the time to work. Over in Brooklyn the police have shown that those who run the Police Department understand it. They are trying to demoralize the campaign and intimidate the Socialist workers.

But instead of permitting them to do so we should enter into the affair with more zest and spirit than ever. There are many ways of getting at it, and each individual must choose his own. Some can make house to house visits and through individual talks add voters and members. Others know how to distribute literature so it will do the most good. Still others can speak at street meetings, and others can write telling articles on local campaign activities. All should be at work now.

This year there is a better selection of literature than usual and Guggenhelm says: It is be-full use must be made of it. But in any section where it is dis- cause of the extravagance of the poor." and full use must be made of it. But in any section where it is dis-tributed care should be taken to see that every sheet contains the address of the local body which distributes it. This is important to tributed care should be taken to see that every sheet contains the address of the local body which distributes it. This is important to draw prospective members. And there should be no hesitation in making many distributions of literature. If one leaflet, or two or making many distributions of literature. If one leaflet, or two or three does not get a man, give him more. Keep after him until there is something which strikes him.

The same is true of street speaking. If one meeting is had there is all the more reason for holding another. A point will be reached where a meeting will succeed. The police do not count. The more

they try to suppress meetings the more the party should persist in holding them. Every attempt at suppression is an evidence that pre-vious meetings have been dangerous to the controlling powers.

But the time to carry out this work is now. There can be no elay. The early summer campaign is the one that counts. The

### BELATED MORALITY.

Here is Major Dick Sylvester, of Washington, D. C., throwing out his chest and announcing that the films in which Mr. Johnson is shown hammering Mr. Jeffries to a pulp can not be shown in the capital city. For, argues Mr. Sylvester, it would arouse the nigger population in the capital city, to an unseemly point of jubilation. If it was the other way around it would be all right.

Somehow or other the negroes have got it into their heads that the victory at Reno was a race, not an individual, victory. They are in line for a lot of jolts and disillusionments. It was a victory only the fight promoters who will hustle to take away from Mr. Johnson

time for a lot of jolts and disillusionments. It was a victory only the fight promoters who will hustle to take away from Mr. Johnnall the credit they can. Of course, they will be opposed to the onouncement of Major Dick Sylvester, for Washington is a good ow town. But then the senators and members of the house can a the pictures elsewhere, so what is the difference?

But the morality and the fear of Sylvester are curious. He has dono trouble hitherto in making the nigger know his place. His ficers have clubbed them, arrested them, thrown them out of publics have clubbed them, arrested them, thrown them out of publics resorts and otherwise demonstrated how inferior the nigger is to a white man. But now the major has taken the high moral ground, here must be a reason for it. Probably he hates to think that some ember of Congress might be contaminated by looking at the films, some one might get a hint that could be used against Cannon.

All the notices concerning the death of Chief Justice Fuller w that he never did anything that amounted to much: that is, never dared resist the demands of organized capital. So they bury him with a "Well done, thou good faithful servant, what-

One way of assisting the Socialist campaign is to distribute some rature today, even though it is only a leaflet. You never can tell a whose hands it will fall, and the wider you make the zone of ribution the greater will be the Socialist chances.

### SOME POLITICS

By Robert Hunter.

David Starr Jordon, president of Stanford University, declares that "Party names have lost their mean-ing, and that the Democrats and Re-ublicans are one and the same, ex-cept in name."

In other words, says he, "when it is a question of putting one's hand in the public's purse, the thin disguise of party and partisanship is laid off."

A day or so after reading that I learned that Representative Samuel L. Powers, of Massachusetts, had quit Talking to friends in a fraternal

order he remarked that "a mora character is necessary to membership in this order. But such a character s not possible in Congress and, thereore. I retired from Congress."

A few days after reading that came across the unwise efforts of on Randell, of Texas, to get Congress to pass an anti-graft bill.

His idea was to make it a crime for any representative to receive gifts or compensation from

Well, Congress didn't do a thing to Randell They literally wiped up the floor with that poor fellow, and I guess we wont hear of him any more.

I also see that the Rev. Henry M. Cowden, chaplain of the house of rep-resentatives, opened his prayer re-ently "fervently thanking the Lord God for the upward look, the higher resolve, the broader faith, the brighter

I have been reading the papers reently, and I see much therein conerning politics.

David Starr Jordon, president of of the alarmist, the ominous growle of the pessimist, the gloating sound the muckraker, and the cry of the

James R. Garfield in this same silly month remarks that "the chief opposition to conservation comes from me who have been stopped from doing that which was wrong and that wrong is stealing coal and timber lands and

"We have for four years." says he. demanded legislation of Congress demanded legislation of Congre which would conserve the coal Alaska and prevent its being stolen. not een heeded and we have reason to believe that there are great interests which do not desire that legislation."

A day later Governor Judson Har quite possibly the next Demo-candidate for the Presidency. stepped out of the governor's chair it Ohio to appear in the United States Court of Appeals as chief counsel for

But the best bit of news is this: William Jennings Bryan spoke on May 17 at the big Washington Hall at Admission was free and o crowded to hear Bryan who

A short time before Debs spoke in the same place and a small, unenthu-siastic crowd of 1,700 people strag-gled in, after paying 25 cents each, to hear that fellow dope it out.

#### THE HIGH COST OF LIVING -A SOCIALIST'S VIEW.

#### By Warren Carpenter.

tunes and to their own burdens should be. H through a protective tariff, organiza- the best cuts.

when hard times and financial panics oppressed the masses, they were told that there had been an "over-pro-duction." that prices had falllen, and ics oppressed the masses, they were told that there had been an "over-production." that prices had fallien, and it they were obliged to be contented and and remuneration as the capitalists saw fit to give, and so drag out years of hardship and distress until that "over-production" could be reduced.

The workers falled to realize that panies were caused by over-capitalization of private-monopoliles and the making the same promises as before.

urplus could not use it all, and other had received so small a part of the value they had produced in the past that they had nothing with which to buy it back, the result being that while storehouses were filled with plenty and the earth was giving bountifully of its treasures, there was sufferin and distress from enforced under-con-sumption instead of "over-produc-

During the last Presidential elec-tion campaign, because of the high cost of living and a lack of proportionate increase in wages, there was evi cace of serious unrest, and the domi the best tariff ever passe din this ountry, did not prevent the further But those who produced all that these

It has been the custom of the pro- son that there is too much gold and are living too high. Do you think so? You are too extravagant. Do you admit this? Gold is too plenty and too cheap. Have you any of it?
In 1908 you were told by the Repub-

making the same promises as before.
Will that influence you? Will you yote for the same class of men who will use you for their political ad-vancement in one or the other leading

There is but one way to settle the question of the cost of living. The workers produce all the wealth in the country, and each should have his or. her sare. Nature gives out the re sources, no individual or corporation has any right to control them. The mas any right to control them. The workers take these resources and produce from them all that gives life, health and happiness. The basis of value for the proper distribution of wealth is labor, and not gold.

nant party felt compelled to again de-ceive the voters. A revision of the such as iron and coal, but that each tariff was offered by its friends, and laborer is a human being, entitled to Mr. Taft guaranteed a revision down The election of Mr. Taft and or her sare is the part of the world's he tariff revision, which Mr. Taft says product which they produce, and when "It is not the high cost the cost of high living."

The socialist party looks to the majority of the voters for indorsement attravagance of the poor."

The socialist party looks to the majority of the voters for indorsement and it remains for you to decide produced all that these whether you will continue longer in

### UNEMPLOYMENT

#### By Emanuel Julius.

condition wherein men, able-bodied, willing men ask, beg and the more courageous demand the right to sel the r labor power for the production of wealth and are denied that privi ege"—that is the most pathetic amning feature of capitalism; and at the same time, that in a measure

at the same time, that in a measure, spells its destruction.

This army plods about and wearily gazes here and there for a niche in the industrial cosmos and when one is found tries to fit itself into it. But the niches are so few and the army so signantic that the mind of an idiot could easily comprehend the utter futility of their quest.

But still they wander about and search—a search for the holy grail of bread.

They would work, this mass—would labor willingly, for they would also labor willingly, for they would also labor willingly, for they would also that and then become one of us.

of bread.

They would work, this mass—would labor willingly, for they would also eat. Food, clothes and the other necessaries of existence must be had

necessaries of existence must be had and work is the best means of obtain-ing them.

Some have given up this job hunting as a chasing after an iridescent etheria— some beg as a livelihood; others

To my mind unemployment—that | means a renunciation of hope and the death of the spirit of revolt.
A terrible statement? True, never-

They are beyond the message. Their ears are not attuned. They become automations, machines, dull and suilenly content.

They can be led like eattle and are suspicious of any one who would to help them.

#### TWAIN'S BIRTHPLACE TO BE

If this movement to preserve the birthplace of illustrious men keeps on there will soon be a glut of such places. For instance, a movement is on foot to purchase Mark Twain's boyhood home at Hannfbal, Mo., it as a chasing after an invelinoed; otherwiselessed.

What effect will this condition have on the future of mankind? On history? On life 'luself?' Undoubtedly in the eyes of tomorrow this co-ordinate aggregation will be looked on as a black mark on the pages of history, but the fact remains that it may and (I cheone my words carefully) will be the means of changing the trend of events, changing the character of society itself.

The danger lies in delay.

## By X. Y. Z.

editorial which appeared in the York Volkszeitung, on Friday, June 24. The original German quotations are not given. For the extract from Die Neue Zeit the translation which appeared in The Call is given, as this ranslation is literal.]

#### A Polemic

Recently, John Spargo published a book which is called "Karl Marx: His Life and His Work.

On June 16 the editor of The Call, Comrade H. Simpson, published a review of this book of Spargo. Among other things in this review, it was shown that Spargo's book contained a serious distortion of Marx's view, inasmuch as an expression, in a man-

The fact in the case is as follows: The congress of the International Workingmen's Association was held in Geneva in September, 1866. Concerning it Spargo writes as follows:

"Practically every important reso lution adopted came from his (Marx's) the general council. Concerning this manifesto Marx wrote to Kugelmann: I purposely restricted it to those points on which we may hope for cooreration between workers and class, and I insisted on the classes. The Parisian gentlemen have their heads full of the latest phrase. of Proudhon. They brag about science and know nothing. They look with contempt, as revolutionaries, on any converted action of the working lasses, and they treat with contemp any idea of making use of the legisla-ture for anything, as, e.g., for shorten-ing the hours of labor."

Everybody who knows even the least

concerning the conclusions of Marx in regard to the war between the working class and the middle class must ducers of wealth to depend upon those selected for office by the ruling class must it is too cheap." Now, voters, those to know that Marx could not have made whom you have appealed have prepared this statement. The editor of The Call information on public affairs, and on election day by their vote and unknowingly to the already great fortunes and to their own burdens should be. Here they are. You want through a protective tariff, organization between the best cuts. Do you get them? You want the set cuts. Do you get them? re they are. You want tion a distortion. The real render-Do you get them? You ing of that specific passage is as fol-high. Do you think so? extravagant. Do you "I had great fears about the first

congress in Geneva. But on the whol it passed off well, above my expectations. The effect in France, England and America was beyond my hopes. I could not go and did not wish to go, but wrote the program of the London delegates. I purposely restricted it to such points as permit of an immediate agreement and co-operation of the workers, and give immediate of the workers, and give immediat nourishment and impulse to the requirements of the class struggle and class. The gentlemen from Paris had their heads full of Proudhonistic phrases. They know nothing. They prate of science an They revolutionary action, that is, such as springs from the class struggle itself, all concentrated social movement, which can therefore be forced through by political means (as for example legal shortening of the working day). One does not find in this Marx letter

a single word of hope for a union or working together between the working class and the middle class. Marx could never have said what Spargo credits him with. It would have been a denial of the entire teachings Marx rep resented, of the entire agitation for the awakening of the working class to which Marx devoted his whole life.

So far the facts. In his review of the Spargo book the editor of The Call expressed the wish that Spargo explain the relation of these matter We considered this demand as justiff the case. Spargo's answer has b and was published in yester day's Call. It is in effect that the author took the translation from the Social Democrat. a London monthly We have looked up the files of the Social Democrat, and found that the distortion of the letter is exactly as Spargo gives it in his book. (Social Democrat, 1962, p. 235.)

Democrat, 1902. p. 235.)

Sparge is justified in so far as he is no: the originator of this distortion, which can have only one purpose; namely, to prove that Marx himself Marx, and seeks to portray the part this man played in the working class rovement and all that implies, must know that the views expressed in this passage could not be the views of Marx, and he should have verified at with what Marx really said. Instead of this Sparso has, through various of this Spargo has, through various underscorings of the principal sentences of this distortion, adopted the substance as his own, commented approvingly, and proved thereby how much he wished to present such an expression of his own conception as from Marx. And for this, he is not to

#### I KNOW A RIPPLING BROOK. By Louise W. Kneeland.

know a rippling brook with music weet as that of any singing bird. Brown is the pathway that it loves. And fair the woods and fields throug which it royes.

All through the wondrous glory of the Summer days its silv'ry voice is heard. Full of the joyonsness of life. With not one not of sorrow or of strife

### Spargo's Marx POLITICAL SITUATION I GERMANY

By Theo. Rothstein.

CONDON, June 24—There can be no pletely isolated. Even the Radoubt that a very serious situation is designed in Germany. The triumph of supporting the reactionaries. the Conservative-Clerical bloc over the to muster the necessary Radicals in the summer of last year has age in order to act with opened a new era of reaction which crats either in the parliamen opened a new era of reaction agitations threatens to bring matters to a very early elections, and continue their crisis. The power and the tendencies of policy of yielding to the reache bloc are quite unuistakable. The position after another. On the

ure to work with any and every party. not excepting the Radicals, was but a ever, while the exasperation, or symptom of the growing determination of hand, of the working class is the all-powerful Junkerdom to have every levery day. thing to itself and to make its will felt everywhere to the exclusion of all other onsideration. In Bethmann-Hollweg, who deration. In Bethmann-Hollweg, who the place of Buelow, they seem to been taking time by the fo found a lackey, bereft even of that agitating in favor of a general modicum of decency which his predeceshad possessed, and his action in it says a good deal for the mandrawing, in obedience to the behests German workers that her agitat withdrawing, in obedience to the behests as that bill was, and his dismissal of Dernberg, the last remna t of the Buelow think there is no necessity to see of the Conservatives, the bill for the reera, and of the two Prussian ministers. Moltke and Arnim (the former, as is now stated, on account of his private advocacy of equal and direct suffrage, together with ing classes provoke it themset the secret ballot for the Prussian land-les messieurs les assassins tag) have amply shown that there are no limits to what the new chancellor would ber of well known Comrades. not do in order to retain the favor of his ever, are for the most part, like

viction, but merely by order, that he, too, in any case come sponts may soon be found unsuitable and sent the masses themselves. Ke away into the wilderness. But whether through this or through any other tool, so far as the question of a mere the Conservatives and Clericals will carry strative act is concerned, the elecout their policy of political and social the reichstag next year will an reaction regardless of all consequences, better and more effective opporation of a general consequence seem to be very ominous. In the economic field the German working class is finding the way toward better conditions of life more and a present, is bound to result and consequently in another conditions. more difficult, in spite of all the admirand, consequently, in end able progress of trade unionism and the the movement and the progress of trade and inable progress of trade unionism and the marvelous expansion of trade and industry. The fault lies with the high agrarian tariff, which, since its application in 1900, has rendered the cost of living simply intolerable, and with the us burden of taxition necessitated by the continuous growth of naval and our Comrades really be retu military armaments. It is even being thing like the numbers whi rumored at this moment that the government is about to introduce some fresh military and naval denands which will involve a further increase of taxation.

On the other hand, in the political and social field there is a complete standatily will break out of limit and that reform of the Prussian franchise has been wrecked, and both in the reichstag and the diets the representatives of the working class have become almost compression.

overthrow of Buelow who, though ag- therefore, the present marrainn at heart, was prepared in a meas- many are becoming not m many are be actionary, but also more age

In these circumstan

Comrade Rosa Luxemburg l obtain, at least, the Pri many quarters and in many parts the outbreak of open hos and it will be better to wait until foreigners. As ag It is possible that just because the man of the opinion that any such ac is not a reactionary by his own conthing like the numbers which is geois parties in their fright pr will be a tremendous demonstrat should, then, the Junkers deci-coup d'etat and abolish universal

### UNION LABOR AS A LOA AGENT-II. By Val Ormond.

This article is being written in a jestly co delightful park. Its accompaniments are musical-a merry brook, the singing of birds and the low hum of distant traffic. But there is a note of discord, somewhere. The subject is out of harmony with my surroundings. The beauties of nature and moneylending are not affinities. One suglending are not affinities. One suggests the bounty of a free giver, asking no price, let alone any profit. The other is pregnant with sordidness. It hints of misery and tears, of widows and orphans seekins mercy from wolves, of homes saved from destruction by the aid of extortioners and heartless trafficers with misery. And all this is a sadiy disturbing influence, perverting my sight from the beautiful in nature to the unbeautiful in the human.

According to Secret company now enjoys in the published in my last a publish

ful in nature to the substantial in nature to the substantial in the s senting usury in its dealings with the poor and distressed. And by the same token, it should be ejually obnoxious to any truly civilized heing. The most despicable thing on two legs is the creature which fattens on poverty. The struggle for proofs among stereotyped capitalists, when one set will aqueeze another set and take the reasidue without a qualm, may be forgiven under existing social and commercial conditions; but the parasite which feeds on the rags and tatters hiding the misery of a human being forced to survive, is the acmy of contemptibility.

When, therefore, we see union labor engaged in the mossy-lending business, as in the case of the Harrisburg Go-operative Loan and Investment Co., we are driven by class-jealousy, as well as class-consciousness, to give the matter special, analytical consideration. It seems to the writer that this concern is, by its methods, imperilling the fair name and reputation of local trades unionism. However, in order that no injustice may be done to any one. I wish to make the following suggestion:

President William L. Loeger is accounted the poor and distressed. And by the same to the proof of the proo

one, I wish to make the following suggestion:

President William L. Loeser is accredited with being the chief engineer, in fact, the whole brains of the company in question. He has lectured before bodies, including at least one university in New York, on the Harrisburg method of handling fire tour shark enterprises. This brings the matter into the zone of public opinion, and involves Mr. Loeser in the obligation of being subject to questioning And he has a right to answer any fear-onable question respecting the organi-

cestly considers ten per cent. for curing a loan a reasonable fee, cially when the money is loans the very poorest members as class?

Pending answers being to these questions, here worthy of consideration terested in loan shark tutions.