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ERS' BOYS APT MLS IN GRAFTING

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street has again proved itself business college in the

of a single year som and lads sent into broker's in the financial district to learn of accumulating money within stealing \$1,000,000 from of New York, and covering ks so well that they will es-

m "stealing" is, perhaps, too to apply to a transaction covdollars. These young as, who, with their parents is, are no doubt proud of ing business ability displayed will be mystified at having rations referred to as thefts. al and kindred operations by ployers they have seen in numbers, and heard apas the manifestations ss genius."

clever clean-up of a million within a year was performed following manner:

state law imposes a tax of 2 on every share of stock trans-The boys employed in offices are usually the ones affix these transfer stamps to certificates. Every up-to-date is provided with a large numof these stamps, and the boys find a easy thing to steal, or, that is, apriste, a certain number of stamps ly, and sell them to professional ap collectors," who, in turn, sell

nother trick of the boys is to affix s which have already been canretaining for themselves the

se is business, and since a er's occupation is accumulating which he does nothing to cre It has not taken the boys long to the ethics of the profession apply them in their own oper-One must not be too harsh th the future owners of our railand industrial trusts.

Great Men in Training.

Two thousand of these lads, supbe under training for bankand brokers, are engaged in the sfer stamp frauds every day." State Comptroller Clark Will-"I know one hoy who made ,000 in little more than a year, and his sworn statement to prove it. The professional stamp thieves ndous profits for canceled and boys sent out by their rs in Wall street to buy a new p for \$2 have found the way to a canceled stamp for 40 cents and

and that percentage repreller Williams said that he his office has been able to with nearly 90 per cent of this ithin the last year. He said d that it would take only a put an end to the whole business. If it had not been for two men, ed. "I would have rooted out le evil through, a law of the

the rest of the money. Few

buy less than \$100 worth at

en a "stamp collector" with enough to spend can fix an legislature.

AS SECRET BRIDE FOR THIRTY YEARS

BT WAYNE, Ind., July 12.—It me to light that Mary Walters, a sed spinster who died here last was long ago married to John b, a railroad engineer, whose occurred six years ago.

Walters and Murphy always red to be yery warm friends.

ed to be very warm friends.

nothing more, and when Murfit was found that she was
sary of his life insurance and
a will he left his bank savings will be left his bank savings perty to her. She refused to lany of this and everything set over to his relatives. Miss some months ago was stricken slysis and died last week. The of her effects disclosed a certificate issued in 1281. That she and Murphy had been They had never lived to-hough none of the friends of in give a reason and none of the suspected that they were and wife.

E WRECK VICTIM.

Ohio, July 12. — J. J. his city, who was one of a the Middletown wreck of train July 4. died this a result of his injuries.

FREE SPEECH IN

The Socialist party of Brooklyn has the corner of Franklin and Noble streets, at 5:30 o'clock this evening.

This is the place where Edward Lindgren was arrested on June 30 for attempting to hold a meeting. It is expected that the police will again try to break up any assemblage, as Deputy Police Commissioner Reynolds has asserted that he will stop every meeting arranged for that corner, alleging that "a riot will be started" if the Socialists hold a meet ing there. He says there are 1.100 people employed by the American Cordage Company, and that the meetcomfortable for the people now scab

bing in the jute mills. Well known Socialists will address the throng. The Socialist party is determined to exercise the right of free speech, and if the meeting is stopped more gatherings will be held there. Although the case against Lindgren is still pending, the party intends to go on with its propaganda work. The Socialist party does not believe that it

EMPLOYER OF THUGS HELD IN \$1,000 BAIL

is for the police to decide where meet-

ings shall be held, and where not

Capmakers' Union Prosecutes Case Against B. Greenberg for Conspiracy-Beld for Special Sessions.

The Cloth Hat and Cap Makers' Inion of Brooklyn have won a notaole victory. After several months of persevering effort in the prosecution of charges of conspiracy against the members of the firm of Greenberg Bros., of 150 Bradford street, Brookyn, they have succeeded in having Barnet Greenberg held in \$1.000 bail

Early in the month of April a propriate to such an occasion, strike was declared in Greenberg shall not seek in any way to make it Broa. shop. Immediately the firm an occasion to menace or intimidate the employes of the plaintiff company who are engaged at work or declared. hired several plug-ugiles to beat up the union pickets. Quite a number of of being so engaged, such attendance the men on strike had been badly beaten, and several were sent to the hospital. The union officials instituted in the company of the spirit of the injunction other hospital. The union officials instituted in the company of the spirit of the injunction other hospital. tuted proceedings against the firm, sary in their attendance at the funeral charging criminal conspiracy. They charging criminal conspiracy. They had pretty good evidence to substan-tiate the charge.

The members of the firm were brought to court on warrants, and the case was heard in the Jersey Avenue Magistrate's Court last April Owing to the substantial political pull of the Greenbergs the union was blocked in its efforts to octain justice. One of the brothers was discharged, but on account of the tremendous amination.

Union Stuck to Joh.

It was no doubt expected that after some time had intervened the union would relax its efforts. But such was not the case. So persistent were they to have the case tried that it was transferred to the Gates Avenue Court, and Magistrate Harris conthe hearing, which took up the afternoon sessions of that court

The attorney for Greenberg endeav ored by all the tricks of the lawyers profession to trip up the union wit cesses, without avail. His cross-questioning failed to shake their testimon and Magistrate Harris yesterday af-ternoon imposed ball of \$1,000 against Greenberg for appearance in Special

Sessions Court. Samuel A. Tersey, the attorney for the union, entered objection to the case going to the Special Sessions arguing that it was a matter for the attention of the grand jury. Magistrate Harris did not seem ils ground, but stated that he would up the boro charter and give further decision on the matter.

This is an especially noteworthy de cision, owing to the big strike of the cloak makers now pending, as with-out doubt many of the bosses will sort to the hiring of strong-arm

ARLTON TO GO PREE!

WASHINGTON. July 12. — That Porter Chariton, under arrest for the murder of his wife in Italy, will go tree, is the information here. The ciate Department will not surrender him to the Italian government, it is believed.

BROOKLYN TONIGHT COURT ISSUES A FUNERAL PERMIT

Striking Miners in Penn. Get County Judge's Permission to March in Procession to Honor Dead Comrade.

By THOMAS F. KENNEDY.

(Special to The Call.) LATROBE, Pa., July 12.-A permit to attend a funeral, that is the latest favor of a court to a group of workingmen. No. not class justice; simply corporation justice. This most remarkable document was issued by Judge McConneil, of Westmoreland county, on the 7th of this month

Here is the unique and infamo

John Campbell, a miner, died, and some of his fellow miners wished to attend his funeral in a body, but among them were some strikers, and they were under injunction not to do certain things. The injunction was so far-reaching that the funeral procession could not walk on the public highway until a written order had been secured from the court.

Three American flags were carried in the funeral procession, and when passing Jamison Mine No. 2, Tom Jamison, backed by twenty deputy sheriffs, ordered the marchers to lower the flags. Of course, to avoid trou

ble the flags were lowered.

This in so-called free America The permit issued by Judge McCon nell reads:

"In re injunction of Jamison Coal and Coke Company vs. the United Mine Workers of America.
"By the court:

McConnell's Gracious Permit.

"It has been represented to the court that John Campbell, whose home was at Jamison Mise No. 2, in a house belonging to the plaintiff company, has recently died, and that he, in his lifetime belonged to Local bers of the defendant union are desirous of attending his funeral in a body as a mark of respect to a deceased brother.

"In view of the request accompany shall observe the proper decorum ap-

"County Judge.

NEBRASKA TO ROUT TELEPHONE COMPANIES

LINCOLN, Neb., July 12.-Attorney be filed in the Supreme Court, asking an order ousting the American Telephone weight of avidence presented the other and Telegraph Company and its subphone Company from the state.

> It is alleged that these companies have violated the anti-trust laws of the state in the purchase of competing plants from

> ndependent operators.
>
> Within the last few days the Bell company has purchased through agents of the independent system aggregating 5,000

> The owners of these companies have been leading members of the State Asso-ciation of Independents, and the purchas-has thrown a big scare into Independen ranks. The suit is filed at the instance of President Woods, of the National In-dependent Telephone Association.

Under the Nebraska law the purchas of competing plants not only renders the offender liable criminally, but in addition to providing for the forfeiture of charter rights, escheats to the state the interes

USE THIRD DEGREE ON GIRL

ntal Treatment of Police in Order to Extort Confession.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., July 12. physical and mental wreck, today cused the police of vicious third degree methods in trying to make onfess to a number of thefts which they charged her with committing. She says she was called vile name while in her cell by some of the pocemen and detectives; that the dmit the robberies, and that the de uestion her, abused her and calle bout by her bare arms from room

eral thefts, but says she confessed to

Socialist Party of New York Extends NATION-WIDE STRIKE MAY YET Sympathy and Offers Aid to Cloak Makers in Their Struggle.

New York, July 12, 1910. To the Strike Committee of the Cloak and Skirt Makers of New

Brothers-The Socialist party of New York sends you greeting and hearty sympathy in the great struggle which you have under-taken for the establishment of union conditions in your trade. We expect you to win this fight, and we desire to do our part in assuring and hastening your victory.

In fighting for the betterment of your own conditions you are fighting for the welfare of the whole working class—you are fight-ing for the cause of manhood and womanhood against the power of capital. Every victory for the workers in any trade or any place. in a battle with their employers, is a victory for the workers in all Your union does not stand alone. It is a cate which is rapidly gaining control part of the great army of organized labor, struggling by means of of the dry goods business of the East. the strike, the boycott, the label and all the other methods of trade The Tefft-Weller Company, which had unionism, for the right of working men and women to organize, to win higher wages, shorter hours of labor, more freedom and enjoyment of life. In this effort you describe the sympathy and support of the organized working people in every other branch of industry.

We are another division of the same great movement of the vorking class, struggling by means of education, political organization and the ballot to take the powers of law and government out of the hands of the capitalists and their henchmen and put them into stock was accordingly advertised for the hands of the workers, who constitute the majority of the people sale. When bids were opened yesterand by whose labor all the wealth of the world is created.

This is why we are with you in the present struggle, as in every struggle of the past-your cause is our cause, your victory will also be a victory for us, for our whole class.

We do not need to offer you the services of the Socialist press. That is already being given. From the very start, without a moment's hesitation, our papers—the Jewish Daily Forward, the Volkszeitung, and The Call—have given you editorial support and have placed their news columns at your disposal. They will continue to do so until victory is won, and we invite you to make the fullest use of their services.

Furthermore, in the name of Local New York of the Socialist party, and by authority from its central committee, we offer you the aid and support of our whole organized body.

Our corps of trained speakers is placed at your disposal to help you in the work of perfecting the organization of your 70,000 strikers and of carrying to the masses of the people of New York the true story of your grievances, your demands, and your determination

Should you need men and women from outside your own body to work along with your own members as pickets or in any other capacity for the purpose of winning this strike, you have but to say the word and volunteers will be forthcoming from the ranks of the Socialist party.

In short, we offer you our moral support in the broadest sense, and we ask you to accept our aid and inform us how we can best

And should financial aid also be needed to hold your organiza ion together and secure its victory over the money-power of the manufacturers, we pledge you the energetic co-operation of the Socialist party in raising funds for that purpose. With fraternal greetings,

LOCAL NEW YORK, SOCIALIST PARTY.

ALGERNON LEE

Chairman Joint Committee on Public Affairs and Labor Union Propaganda ACOR PANKEN

Chairman Special Committee of Branch 2, Socialist Party. EDWARD F. CASSIDY,

Organizer of Local New York, 239 East 84th strret.

HAVOC FOLLOWS **MAGAZINE EXPLOSION**

Powder House Blows Up, Killing One Young Suicide Left Note to Mother chise. He regretted that threats had and injuring Twenty Others.

Shock Felt Many Miles.

BUTLER. Pa., July 12 .- Samuel Rossie was killed and twenty injured at Cabot, eleven miles from here, to 5,000 pounds of blasting powder and 1.000 pounds of dynamite exploded. The magazine belonged to the Standard Plate Glass Company.

The report of the explosion was heard for eight miles, and men work- must have been dead four or five ng in the company's quarry, more than 600 feet from the magazine, were mocked down and injured. The hom of Robert Carterer, near the quarry Mrs. Carterer and three children were that none of the injured will die.

The cause of the explosion is not Many windows and dishes within several miles of the magazine

BRIGAND AND HELPER ARRESTED AT FLORENCE

FLORENCE, Italy, July 12.—One of the brigands who captured and held for ransom Edward and Robert Biot, of Boswas returning from their villa, whither the Mrs. Biot had gone to get the mo demanded by the brigands. The arr were due to the women's marking notes they brought from the villa, of quabled the golice to trace them.

TIRED OF FIGHTING AGAINST SOCIETY

Savins He Tried in Vain to Succeed.

SCRANTON, Pa., July 12,-Despai at his failure in "making good" caused Grove Becker, twenty-eight day, when a magazine containing years old, of Springwater, N. Y., to end his life by inhaling gas at his boarding house on Capouse avenue. The body was discovered at 6:30 o'clock this morning, and examina tion by the coroner indicated that he

That Becker was discouraged with his efforts to find suitable work and make a success of it, was shown by a farewell note to his mother which he left on the table with two pennies for somebody to buy a postage stamp and mail it. The letter read:

"Dear Mother-Forgive me for what I have done, but I cannot stan! this life any longer. I have done my best, but made a failure. Please forgive, me. Farewell to all. Your

Becker was & gi oet (we tall, and veletied about 225

BE CALLED IN GARMENT TRADE

MORGAN'S DRY GOODS TRUST ABSORBS RIVAL

In the sale of the Tefft-Weller Com pany to the H. B. Claffin Company yesterday, another wholesale di goods establishment became ass clated with the United Dry Good Companies, the J. P. Morgan syndi been in business for sixty-four years

Although the concern's finance were in good condition, there was need of reorganization along modern lines. Officers of the company decided to liquidate rather than attempt to reorganize, and the company day the Claffin offer was found to be the highest.

According to a recent financial statement of the Tefft-Weller Company, assets were shown to be \$1. 096.324 in excess of its liabilities without taking into account the company's capital stock. Total assets were \$2,964,283, as against total liaaddition to owning stock in several corporations, had a quarter interest in the building at 330 Broadway. The Associated Merchants' Company, of which H. B. Claffin Company is the United Dry Goods Companies.

ASQUITH OPPOSED TO VOTES FOR WOMEN

Civilization, He Says—Bill Omita

LONDON, July 12 .- The debate of the suffrage conciliation bill was re-seumed in the house of commons this afternoon

Winston Churchill, the house se retary, opposed Shackleton's bill. He said he thought the women's grievances were greatly exaggerated. They were a privileged class upon the statute book, he declared, and besides that the great mass of women did not want to vote.

Premier Asquith also opposed the bill. He argued that it was better to maintain the distinction of sex, which had heretofore been recognized by the British parliamentary system and by every great civilized nation in the world. There was, he said, a large neutral ground for work open to men and women jointly, and there was no reason to invite or compel women to compete with men daily in national nd imperial work.

The prime minister said the bill omitted a class of women who were best fitted to have votes, namely, the wives and mothers of the working class, while it admitted a number of been used in regard to what would happen if the bill were thre the house. He believed that a cause which could not win by persuasion argument or peaceful agitation was one which pronounced its own sentence of death.

Balfour, the opposition leader, said he agreed with Asquith's last remark, but differed with him in not seeing the logical connection between giving the vote and seats in parliament. Bal four went on to say that with the de relopment of political institutions and instincts the sex bar to the franchis vas no longer tolerable.

was no longer tolerable.

Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, said that although he was a believer in woman suffrage, he was unable to support the present bill.

After further speakers had aired their views a division was taken on the bill, with the result that 299 voted for the measure and 190 aminst it.

INVENTOR WILL BE **BURIED A PAUPER**

McInnes Was Fired by Wes Union After Playing Part in a Big Strike.

Representatives of Unions Other Cities Send Word They Will Back Up Local Workers.

POLICE BUSY WITH THEIR CLUBS

Chairman Bloch Issues Statement Describing Evil Shop Conditions and Demands for Betterment.

A nation-wide strike of clock me ers is in the balance now. It may called at any moment should strike situation demand it.

During the day yesterday delegate rom the Clock Makers' Union is ston, Philadelphia and Clevelan arrived in New York, and assured th strike leaders here that the cl valk out at any moment.

From Chicago, Cincinnati, ther large cities in the West, w loaks are manufactured, similar me ages were received by wire.
Late in the evening President

enberg gave the following statement to a representative of The Call, in repard to the strike situation:

Every cloak maker in the United States is at our beck and call, so to speak. We will exnanufacturing city in the United States the moment we find such a move unavoidable. However, I ion't believe that it will be n

We are aware of every step the employers are taking. We know that a number of the larger employers have been trying to transfer their orders to some of the Western cities. We know, also, that they failed in this mission, that they failed in this mission. erably. The men in those cities are heart and soul with us. They cannot be bought for a mess of pottage—in the shape of a few cents extra on every garment, which the employers would give them there in order to break the

ers, saying that they will not grant the demands of the strik-ers are all humbus. They are eager for a settlement, more eag-er than the strikers are. The busy season is at hand and they cannot do a stitch of work because they have not a single man who could make a sample and duplicate. Every skilled worker in the trade is on strike. Under such circumstances the very idea of running the shops with scale is ridiculous. Where would they get scale from, when every clock maker in New York is striking.

The employers are merely play-ing at organization. The play will prove too simple and monday or two. They will grant our

That the strike leaders had ami grounds for their confidence was evident from the large number of ap the day from the smalle ers expressing a willing the demands of the etr

the demands of the strikers.

"We have more than 100 aptions for settlements." said Is
Epstein, chairman of the press
mittee, "but we have not consist
any of them yet. The strike
mittee is in conference now
some of the leading manufact
and there will be no settlements
until the settlement committee. until the settles ready for it."

POPULAR ACCOUNTS

REQUIREMENT OF

CERTIFICATES

MONEY SAVERS AND

Mon-Speculative Investors

Payment first Mortgages on improved Realty-

We loan exclusively on the security of Monthly

FAGLE SAVINGS

FINE JUNKET ABROAD

AT NATIONAL EXPENSE

To Enact Solemn Comedy of Com

paring Cost of Production Here

and Abroad.

Soon thereafter a conference

plans will be discussed with the Pres

to make inquiries into cost-production

Chairman Emery and James

abroad, together with a statement as

to what the board plans to do.

again.

all over now

has visited most all of the cities

LIE ABOUT SAYNER

Fourth of July Story About Ember

Funds Was Untrue.

A story was sent out over the tele

graph wires by the regular news service on July 5 from Washington, Pa., charg-

ing that William F. Sayner, who had

the proceeds of the collection made for

But William F. Sayner happens to be

Socialist, well known in Washington

as an honest and upright citizen, and as a result this office has received severa

that he took two thousand dollars, two

thousand cents, or even two cents, from the proceeds of the affair, and his denial

is supported by that of several readers of

AND MRS. HAGAN, OF

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 12 .-

ALASKA STAMPEDE IS ON.

TACOMA. July 12.—The steamship

St. Helens, arriving today from Nom

brings news that the stampede fro

LONDONDERRY, NO JEW

paper, as well as others, printed.

this paper at Washington, Pa.

of Sane Celebration

WASHINGTON, July 12. -

186 REMSEN St.

s that a nice little surprise in shape of an expose of some of the nufacturers who were foremost in tion of the union was pared. When asked, howdetailed statements, the ofof the union declared that they did not have things ready for print but that when they get ready e will be a "hot story" in what they will have to say.

day when the two ations of manufacturers openly that they would fight to the shop run by Daniel Solomon.

Solomon, his son and daughter enst ditch rather than grant the deout arguments used by every enemy that the strike will only insure the incompetent men a wage that they are not justly entitled to, were again are not justly entitled to, were again advanced by the manufacturers, tod vilification of the union officials and strike leaders.

At the headquarters of the strikers this showing of the teeth on the part es aroused no anxiety whatever. In fact, while the spokes men of the manufacturers were hand-ing out bulletin after bulletin, declaring stoutly that they would have nothing to do with the union, the settlement committee could not atten! journed were alleged to have done the ers who came in to sign the union to the large numbers of manufacturrk once more.

The majority of the applicants were anded over to the price comnittee settlement committee refused to with applicants that had not how first agreed upon the prices. Comwere also sent out in answer

In this way much of the work of ettlement committee was taken

on the very costliest garments, were called out yesterday. The response the determination of the garment makers to place their trade on

ment makers to place their trade (n) under unfair conditions, such as work a substantial bases and to abolish the ling their employes twelve and four hours a day and sending work to hours a day and sending work to the line of the line have been suffering for years.

in that place is a repetition of the ditions that existed in Clinton Rall at the beginning of the shirtwaist strike, several months ago The hall is crowded with excited workmen, who come to take orders or tables a dozen men and a few women e working like beavers, attending the hundreds who come in quest of information. It is from this place that the greatest number of pickets are sent out, and it is here that per ple apply for credentials, authorizing them to visit struck firms and see those who have, as yet, not joined who have, as yet, not joined the strikers.

men and women behind the work incessantly from early till late at night without any Among them are many Socialwho volunteered their services on same day the strike was called and they have been there ever since

Bosses Are Shy.

The next busiest place is the head unriers of the settlement committee t the Victoria Hotel. The two room ses, who, in a somewhat shy m, await their turn, fidgeting the while with heavy watch chains examining with embarrassed the tipe of their shoes. They ook sulky and indignant, and whatever conversation they carry on ong themselves is done in an rupt and angry manner.

They are shown the highest civility and one by one are taken, to the meeting room, where adjustment follows and agreements are signed.

ere are several important clauses the contract that are intended to lift the moral character of the work. One of them is the demand that a men are not paid in checks.

Meyer London, counsel for the union, speaking on the importance of this point, said:

union, speaking on the importance of this point, said:

"This system has established the habit of cashing the checks in salcons. Accommodating asloonkeepers made a practice of fleecing the workers of a great percentage of their wages. In addition, there is also the affect of drinking that cannot help resulting in the democralisation of the workers."

Another of the clauses worth while explaining, London said, was the one coing away with the practice of having workers put up a cash security. He said that it has been discovered that the money thus obtained has been in many cases, the working capital of the small employers, which only too often resulted in failure.

"We know of one case," said London, "where the workers lost \$1,730 in upch deposits. This will stop when the strike is wen. We insist on doing away with the individual contract and de-



HENRY L. SLOBODIN

nery and Commelor as Law, Removed to rendwey, Reom 551 aphano 1942 Worth

mand that the employers deal with

There were many meetings yester day, both in New York and Brooklyr ers and asked them to stand by t union and be prepared for a fight if

victory be delayed. The object of th The object of these meetings was to keep the strikers divided throughou the city. Many Socialists were am the speakers and a strong agitation was

Police on the Job

There were several disturbances eues in the general strike of 86, terday due to collision between pickets cloak makers became clear-cut and scabs. An exciting scene, in which the police resorted to the old-fashioned methods of clubbing the strikers, took place in front of 112 Division street, a

Solomon, his son and daughter en-tered into an argument with the pick-t arguments used by every enemy ets outside of the place and a general organized labor, that the good man a command the highest price, and rested Nathan Cohn, of 112 Monro-

Seven other cloakmakers were arvanced by the manufacturers. 10- rested during the day and arraigned ther with a large measure of abus; before Magistrate O'Connor in Essex Market Court on the same charge.

One was discharged, two \$2 each, and the cases cases against the other four were adjourned.

Three of the prisoners were arrested for pounding on a door and shouting in a hallway at 390 East 3d street. where a strike was called. The magi trate fined them \$2 each, saying tha same thing in a factory at 404 East 3d street.

Sweatshop System Exists

Alexander Bloch, chairman of the settlement committee, after reading declarations by some of the manufacadjust prices for piece workers, turers, issued the following statement would be interesting to not just how many of the i.rms that speak of having fostered the sanitary conditions in their factories and increased wages mittees were also sent out in answer with the increase in the cost of living to telephone calls and other messages have lived up to these principles which they dwell on at great length in their appeal to the put

"It is a fact that there is mor off its hands. Those with whom prices have been adjusted will be taken up in order by the settlement semmittee and final settlements will be made. 3,000 Join Strikers.

prevalent among cloak workers than any other trade, because of the unsanitary factories and the conditions in large dress-making establishments that prevail in the tenement house much of the work is done

Work Under Horrible Conditions.

"Fully 75 per cent of the manufac turers, in their anxiety to undersell the other 25 per cent, have to obtain labor

the reason why these manufacturers are opposed to labor unions. Those familiar with the clock and suit trade can readily understand why the manufacturers insist on an open shop. The union has not made a demand for a Closed shop. It has merely demanded Company at Chesterton, Ind., today better conditions, shorter hours, the compiled with the delegates request and

The Cloak, Suit and 3kirt Manufac- C. F. U. CALLS FOR turers Protective Association, and the organization, the Associated new Manufacturers of Ladies' and Misses Garments of New York, are to amalgamate so as to deal collectively with the strike of the cloak makers. Independent manufacturers will join them in a meeting at the Hoffman of the striking bakers

John Lundrigan, chairman of the state board of mediation and arbitration, came from Buffalo yesterday nd had a conference with Ma Rindskopf, chairman of the associated manufacturers, with a view to try ing to settle the strike. Lundrigan made no direct propositions, but will approach the subject later, he said: On behalf of the associated manufac turers it was said:

"On the question of arbitration of present attitude is that there can be no arbitration, because arbitration would mean the recognition of the ested and ready to assist both morally union as a body. We do not and will and financially. not recognize the union; therefore we will not arbitrate. Business ac tivity among our members will sim-ply be suspended until the strikers see the wisdom of withdrawing from label produce is sold or dispensed. their arbitrary stand and going back

Josh States

The executive committee of the Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' Association said after a meeting las

"A story circulated by the strikers to the effect that some \$500,000 was retained by employers belonging to the strikers is absolutely denied. If there be anybody entitled to any money from any member of the association the executive committee will undertake to see that this money is paid. In certain instances for the own protection (!) where yearly con tracts have been made with en ers, the employes have deposited a small part of their salaries as security for the faithful performance of their contracts. The amount is very small.
Apparently the strikers could break their contracts and still claim the

WALL ST. HOPES FOR **DEFEAT OF STRIKERS**

Editor of The Call:

In a prominent brokerage ho esterday, the following bulletin was sted regarding the cloak makers

strike: The strike of the cloak makers in this city should not deter you from making your usual stock market ventures, since it is bound to be of short duration. As a matter of fact, they are already beaten.

The press tells us that there are 75,000 men and women out, and that they have \$50,000 in the treasury. The lack of money will win all labor strikes today for the manufacturers, and in our opinion, the strike just started will be no exception to the general result of all such troubles

JOHN D Jamaica, July 12.

BROOKLYN BAKERS WIN ANOTHER SHOP

vesterday signed an agreement with the striking bakers of Brooklyn, and all the workers who struck against last night, having won all their de-

The strikers yesterday had all the ommittees out carrying on the tation for the union label. Pickets were stationed at every shop that th union is fighting.

The conference held by the Brook lyn Federation of Labor for the pur- Emery, chairman of the tariff board. pose of devising ways and means of helping the striking bakers carry on weeks, will reach New York on Friwas day. fight against the bread trust. a great success. Twenty-five Social- will be held at Beverly, at which ist and labor organizations were rep resented at the conference.

It was decided to start a systematic fight against every bakery that re- able by Congress to enable the board fuses to recognize the union and force them to come to terms. Ludwig Lore, here and abroad. Gus Ritter, Mrs. Schneppe, Ed Grief Herman Schachter. Edward Scheiner Reynolds, another member of the and August J. Joos were elected a committee of agitation and they will the groundwork for inquiries to be to those who apply. The conference Willoughby avenue, next Saturday sible. It is his purpose to keep in liquor store. The night and all organizations who want close touch with the work of the are used for flats. to help the bakers win their fight are requested to send delegates to the report to the President on his tour eeting.

GLASS WORKERS TO ASK SHORTER HOURS TWEED LIEUTENANT

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 12.-The dif ferent committees of the American Flint Glass Workers' Union, which have been at work on their reports since the convention opened July 5, are rapidly rapidly completing their work and several of them will be able to report

mold makers, it is understood. when they report, will ask the con-vention to indorse the proposition of have been suffering for years.

The busiest hall on the East Side 5 in the morning until 10 at night.

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"A close investigation of the shops stead of fifty-four, as was in force. The scene of some of these manufacturers would The punch tumblers, iron mold and mittee is doing its work. The scene satisfy the public of the fairness of cutter committees have also completed in that place is a repetition of the

their work.

The reports of these committees, if adopted, will be placed before the general conference of delegates and manufacturers to be held at Atlantic City July 19.

The officials of the Chicago Glass of Company at Chesterton, Ind., today compiled with the delegates' request and submitted a proposition in writing to the use," he said, as he almost fell into their work.

abolition of the inside contract sys-tem and the increase of the living the convention for the glass workers to wage." servative basis.

AID FOR BAKERS Frees in

accordance with the motion adopted at the last meeting of the Central Federated Union, that body has issued the following circular letter to all affiliated unions on behalf

"To All Affiliated Unions:
"Greeting—You are hereby urgently
requested to elect two delegates to attend a conference, held under the aus pices of this body, in the interest of the striking bakery workers on Tues day, July 19, 1910, 8 p.m., at the head uarters of the Women's Trade Union League, 43 East 22d street, New York ity. Please furnish the delegates with

official credentials "The bakery workers are struggling originated the idea of a same local cele-sainst the gigantic bread trust, which bration of the Fourth, had skipped with as been formed for the purpose of

"Morally, by demanding the bakers union label on all breadstuffs and reunion label on all oreadsturs and re-fusing to patronize a bakery, grocery, delicatessen store, saloon, safe r res-taurant, park or hall where the non-

"Financially, by densting immediately as much money as you can spare.

'These men have thus far made a noble stand against a most powerful combination. Help, assist, aid them o win. Their victory will be your vic

"Please make donations payable to this body, who will receipt for same HAGAN, SON OF MR. every Friday at the regular meeting of AND MRS. HAG Abrahams, financial secretary of

he C. F. U.
"Hoping that you will be repre sented at the conference and also do nate moneys at once. I am, fraternally, "ERNEST BOHM. "Corresponding Secretary."

REPORTED CLASH **AMONG TRAINMEN**

PHILADELPHIA. July 12.—Following the abrupt termination of a
meeting of delegates from sixty-five
local unions of the Brotherhood of
Conductors and the Association of the Conductors and the Conductor Conductors and the Association of riage. essembled in Odd Fellows' Temple to deliver the vote taken on the question of ordering a strike on the Penn sylvania system, reports gained cur-

aylumis system, reports gained currency tonight that the members of the conference had clashed, and that adjournment had been taken to permit the declaration of a truce.

N. W. Smith, of Bowie, Md., chairman of the meeting, and other officials refused to tell what had occurred, but it was said that veteran employes of the Pennsylvanis and the younger men of the road had fought over the atrike question, the younger seement favoring a walkout.

brings news that the simmpede from Nome to New Iditared gold camp on tinues. On the beach at Nome 600 men are missing, and the entire town of Campbellion, 4,000 inhabitants, was men are missing, and the entire town of Campbellion, 4,000 inhabitants, was men are missing, and the entire town of Campbellion, 4,000 inhabitants, was men are missing, and the entire town of Campbellion, 4,000 inhabitants, was men are missing, and the entire town of Campbellion, 4,000 inhabitants, was men are missing, and the entire town of Campbellion, 4,000 inhabitants, was men are missing, and the entire town of Campbellion, 4,000 inhabitants, was men are missing, and the entire town of Campbellion, 4,000 inhabitants, was men are missing, and the entire town of Campbellion, 4,000 inhabitants, was men are missing, and the entire town of Campbellion, 4,000 inhabitants, was men are missing, and the entire town of Campbellion, 4,000 inhabitants, was men are missing, and the entire town of Campbellion, 4,000 inhabitants, was men are missing, and the entire town of Campbellion, 4,000 inhabitants, was men are missing, and the entire town of Campbellion, 4,000 inhabitants, was men are missing, and the entire town of Campbellion, 4,000 inhabitants, was men are missing, and the entire town of Campbellion, 4,000 inhabitants, was men are missing, and the entire town of Campbellion, 4,000 inhabitants, was men are missing, and the entire town of Campbellion, 4,000 inhabitants, was men are missing, and the entire town of Campbellion, 4,000 inhabitants, was men are missing, and the entire town of Campbellion,

OUR THREE BAD BLAZE ROUTS WHOLE FIRE COMPANY

firemen had a fearful job until the chase in another buggs. According to the fire was under control. The origin of contractor, when he caught up with the the fire is a mystery. The members thief the latter pointed a revolver at him of an entire company were overcome and told him to go back. Donnellon reported the theft to the police, but they

on time.

On the ground floor of the building there is a liquor store, and the firemen had to fight desperately to prevent this from being caught, as ence last Saturday when he left his horse an explosion might have followed. All and wagon, the two vilued at \$600, in the tenants had a narrow escape, but front of 550 West 146th street while he Sebastian Kemp, an old man of six- went in to deliver a pickage. When he

James McGrath, of Hook and Ladouncement was made at the Treasury Department today that Henry C. Costello, grasped the old man, Kemp. and, using a scaling ladder, carried who has been abroad for several him down. Kemp was nearly unconscious and had a blue mark on his right cheek, which he said he got by falling from a window. Kemp was stolen horses are redecurated by a che dent for the expenditure of the appropriation of \$250,000 made availutes he was able to walk out on the street and look at the firemen.

All the members of Company 21 were overcome by smoke. They had MADE CERTAIN OF to quit and other firemen were called in. Reynolds, another member of the Ine police had a hard job to keep board, have been in Europe laying the crowd in order. It took them about

be at the Labor Lyceum every night made abroad under the direction of that point until late in the evening, to give all the necessary information. Emery and his associates. President when the fire was in control. The Taft has directed the board to make building is a four-story brick house, will meet at the Labor Lyceum, 949 its investigations as thorough as pos- the ground floor being occupied as a The other three stories Chairman Emery will make a

AUSTRALIANS OPPOSE THE JAPANESE

WASHINGTON, July 12.-Japanes mail to the State Department quotes a returning traveler from Australia as saying that the anti-Japanese feeling A VAGRANT NOW saying that the anti-Japanese feelin in Australia had reached an extrem DENUER, Colo., July 12 .-- David On point. According to the interview for borne, former representative from New York, is now a vagrant in the county jail. He was an active politician, rightwarded here. Japanese are forbidder ntrance to any of the Australian clubs and forbidden to attend public meet-ings. German influence, it is said, is hand mand for Tweed and at one tim ings. German influence, it is said, is believed to be responsible for this antiteacher of law in Columbia University, from which he was graduated with honors. Osborne was sent back to the Japanese prejudice.

Japanese newspapers criticise the county jail this morning after being found drunk last night. He was near count drunk last night. He was near collapse when he was helped into the warden's office. "Hallah." German campaign analogous to the anti-Japanese talk. The secret of the Australian situation, it is claimed, is that while nominally admission is granted to merchants, students, and "Hello, boys," said he. "Here I am travelers, "merchant" is interpreted to mean a head of a firm only, all other tradesmen being classed as laborers.

Japanese papers point out that this treatment experienced by Japanese subjects in Australia, while worse than that experienced in the United States

a chair offered him while he was being registered as a prisoner. "It's prety near **BLUE, DRANK HALF** GALLON OF COAL OIL The downfall of Osborne started after

his failure to secure re-election to Con-gress in New York. He practiced law several years, but finally gave that up. WASHINGTON. July 12. - Life ooked pretty blue to George Evans, standand during the last ten or twelve years ing on the rear porch of his home, at 481 New Jersey avenue, this morning. of the Mississippi. He has been in Denver several years, and frequently a guest of Warden Gregory. as he picked up a can and drank half gallon of coal oil. He was suffering in ense pain in his stomach when neigh found him a little later, but when som body suggested "a dose of oil" as a re-lief he revived sufficiently to protest. At the hospital they connected a stor pump with his oil supply and he will ge well. He had been crossed in love

OLD BURGLER DIES.

This Is the Right Kind of an End. Says Langdon Moore, Reformed.

BOSTON, July 12.-Word was re ceived by the Boston police today of the death of Langdon W. Moore, alias Charorder of the day, and patriots among the ley Adams, whose operations of a quarforemost of its devotees.

But William F. Sarper bappens to be the "King of Bank Burglars." Moore the "King of Bank Burgiars." Moore died at West Swanzea. N. H., where he had lived quietly for four years, earning the respect of the townspeople, although his record was well known.

Death was caused by cancer of the in-strines. To the attending doctor he ut-ered his last words: "This is the right letters denouncing the story which this Sayner has sent a denial of the charge kind of a finish, to go out am

REWARD FOR SACHS' SLAYER.

Jewelers' Board of Trade Offers \$1.000 for Information.

Through Police Commissions Baker the Jewelers' Board of Trade Dr. R. B. Corcoran, stationed at the Presidio, has won a bet of \$500 from Jack Donner, shipping clerk at the army post. Donner bet that Philadelphia Jack O Brien, prise fighter, had a strain of Hebrew blood. has offered a reward of \$1,000 for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or person who murdered Moses Sach body was found in a trunk in Man hattan about June 18. A con Corcoran wrote to O'Brien and re-ceived a letter signed Joseph Francis Hagan, saying that was O'Brien's real mount of jewelry, stolen from Eachs is described in detail. It include very rare necklace, fifteen inches long, of 14-karat gold beads strung on a wire chain,

BABY BURNED TO DEATH. Seven Others Are Mis Which Sweeps Town.

OTTAWA, Ontario, July 12, men are missing, and the entire town of Campbellton, 4,000 inhabitants, was wiped out by a disastrous fire today. The total monetary loss is estimated at \$2,000,000.

HORSE THIEVES GET

WEOLE FIRE COMPANY

A fire, which immediately spread over the whole building, was discovered at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at 148 Grand street, Brooklyn. The firemen had a fearful job until the firemen had a fearful job until the caught up with the ce, but they

Seoastian Kemp, an old man of sixty-four, who was about overcome by the smoke had remained in the house and could not escape.

Lowes McGrath of Hook and Lad-ber of the Giordani family, the police James McGrath, of Hook and Ladder Company No. 54, and Peter Costello, of the same company, were the
first to see that on the top floor there
was a man trying to fight his way
out. McGrath pushed his way valued at \$650 to have him return with a
through the smoke, and, assisted by Schwanwede outfit was lost on 118th street and Morningside avenue.

The police have now arrived at the

theory stage of the game. They ha learned, say they, that there is a my terious place on West 42d street whe carried into a nearby store, where he cal process which by tals time has prob-was revived and in about fifteen min-utes he was able to walk out on the bay, but they have not been able to find

DEATH THIS TIME

Charles Schmidt Shoots Himself on Parapet of Washington Bridge. Body Fal's 150 Feet.

Charles Schmidt, of 436 East 14th street, a pocketbook maker, climbed to the parapet of Washington bridge yesterday and then shot himself. He fired three shots into his breast and as the third shot took effect he toppied from the parapet and fell 150 feet to a grass plot beside the Speedway. His stree body rolled out into the road close beside a bench on which sat a man, a woman and a child.

Two cars were crossing the bridge at the time and the passengers who looked up as they heard the shots saw the body fall. The benches on the were filled with people

ierrace below were filled with people who witnessed the suicide.

When the body was moved to the West 182d street station a receipt for a registered letter was found. It was made out to Charles Schmidt, of 436 Rast 14th street, and showed that a letter had been sent to Mrs. Charles Schmidt yesterday at that address.

For years Schmidt has been troubled acute nervous attacks. to kill himself five months ago, but his aim was bad, and although he shot himself three times doctors at Bellevue Hospital saved his life.

OUT OF FRYING PAN INTO FIRE

dures Malcontents Gather Arm for Fight Like That in Nicaragua,

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 12 .- A revolution in Honduras has been expected here among Central American observers for some time. Arms, it is fight against the company known, were shipped in small consignments for Bonilla's use several months ago; in fact the shipments the big plant. There were no

is not far distant. Trouble is brewing in San Salvador, where the president wants the laws changed so he can succeed himself. He is opposed by a confident of a victory. wants the laws changed so he can succeed himself. He is opposed by a young men's party, which has its own candidate. In addition to their political propagands, the young men have raised a large sum of mone; arranged with the Latin-American information bureau of New Orleans for an advertising campaign of poard of trade campaigns in United States.

KNOX JOILLES HIMSELF.

State Department Says the Kaiser's Note Really Didn't Mean Anything.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Officers of the State Department do not regard the action of the German foreign office in congratulating Senor Madriz, president de facto government in Western Nicaragua upon his accession to the presidency as an act unfriendly to the presidency as an act unfriendly to the present policy of the United States in dealing with Nicaragua.

The communication from Emperor William to President Madriz, they contend, was a perfunctory message made without the slightest regard to actual conditions there. Germany has comparatively small interests in that section and officials of the Department contend that the message is of prac-WASHINGTON, July 12 .- Officers of

contend that the message is of prac-tically no significance as indicating Germany's attitude toward Nicaragus.

PLAY WITHOUT AUDIENCE.

PLAY WITHOUT Avenue the last act of a play was being performed at the Theater Francais tonight the curtain caught fire. The audience immediately the stampeste, refusing to be arrested to stampeste, refusing to be arrested. arred to stampede, refusing to be sted by shouts that there was inger. The play continued to apty house.

THIEVES GET STRIKERS REJECT SUGAR TRUST TERMS

"All Taken Beck or None," Ultimatum of Ref nery Workers to

Sup'. Pool.

"The company will take all of back or not a man will return work!"

This was the unanimous cry meeting yesterday of the etrikers out against the Am Sugar Refinery on Kent Brooklyn

When the committee which vited by Superintendent Po at his office yesterday, he refu see the delegates from the and shippers. He told the the committee that he wo them the propositions given to by the board of directo he wanted the committee to to him what the terms of the are.

The terms offered by Sun take back the four refiners Pool are: That the comp discharge caused the strike. take back such of the other not take back the weighers pers under any condition; that company will pick out such cians and engineers and men of lied trades as it desires, but deal with them as' a body; that company will select such drivers it wishes, but will not take back drivers as a whole

These were his instructions the board of directors. Pool said he asked the men to present to the strikers and report to be decision of the strikers. This report of the committe

made to a mass meeting of the ers in Lithuanian Hall, 103 street, and provoked a warm

tives of every department. All speakers said that the workers their craft are willing to stick to until all the men are reinstated. they will not betray their fellow ers by going back to work. A vote was taken, and it was

mously decided to stay out or until all the men are reinstated, sent word to Pool through McJ of the state board of mediation. either all are reinstated or n

Joseph Trikoff, organizer of American Federation of Labor, one of the speakers at the n yesterday. He said that Pool the the company. It is the workers shut the factory down. They just trying to frighten away strikers by threatening the s down of the plant. They cannot ford to close the refinery, and it is to the strikers to stand firm in demands and the trust will be a pelled to give in.

The strikers decided to start

months ago; in fact the shipments extended over a period of five months. Trouble in Honduras will add to compilications in Central America. Many persons here among the Central American colony believe that a radical change in the system of administration of the tropical republic that they are their rriends and among the additional colony believe that a radical change in the system of administration of the tropical republic that they are their rriends and after the colony of the colony of

GEORGIA'S INCOME TAX.

ent Retified After B bate in Assembly.

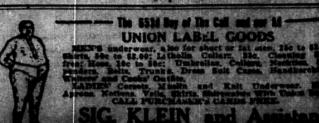
ATLANTA. Ga., The get of Georgia this afternoon rat come tax amendment to the federal attitution. The senate adopted the amment Monday by a vote of 23 to 18.

the house completed the ratification afternoon by a vote of 125 to 44.

vote followed a day of bitter debate opponents of the measure declaring it would cripple the taxing power of states and centralize power at Wasternoon

UNION LABELS.









TAL THAT KAISER INDORSED MADRIZ

Foreign Office Explains "Great Good Friend" Epistle on Courtesy Grounds.

LIN. July 12.-The foreign of issued an authorized state ting the letter of Emperor to President Madriz, of Nica Reports had reached Berlin ts were being made to construe this letter into ent by the emperor of the

party. The statement says: ndertaking the presidency, to pary formal reply was preby the foreign office. It was ograph letter, but was sim d by the emperor. The ad-Great and Good Friend' was ordance with official courtesy. vention by Germany in Nice affairs neither followed nor is Germany neither sough igns to seek a coaling station. he Galapagos Islands are equalthat the German government friendly relations toward the

reported offer by Madrig of a station to a European power ould intervene in Nicaragua made to Germany, the foreign

Berlin press makes much of abroad to cast suspicion on ny's Latin-American policy. ournals affirm that an intrigu ogrees against German good

emperor's letter was dated

am informed by your letter of per 27 of last year that your was elected president of the e by the merited confidence of fellow-citizens, and that your cy entered upon your most duties on the 21st of that

ression of the usual diplo tic good wishes and desire for the on of good relations between two countries followed.

GERMANY GIVES NOTICE TO U. S. GOVERNMENT

ERLIN. July 12.—Germany today down the gauntlet to the United in an official statement based by office, declaring that Germany ds to de as she pleases in South and on from America. belligerent message was given to

ther formal message, given out earlies the day, had sought United States representative after anof Americans regarding the attitude toward President Ma-

second message was handed entative at the foreign offic the request that it be given wided publicity in America. No ex-tion is given as to the wide differ-

second message said: many refuses to recognize any n the part of the United States rvise her diplomatic relations with countries. Central and South

my's recognition of Presider lris is a matter that concerns herself Nicaragua, but which concerns no

sational statement is inter some as Germany's first step refusing to recognize the Monro

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In the first authorized mes sage of the day the foreign office de my had no dream of a coaling sta tion in South America, adding that her desire in the western hemisphere was

but to improve her trade relations.

There is a feeling manifested about the foreign office that the American government was presumptuous in making public the kaiser's letter or taking um-brage to Germany's attitude in the mat-

HONDURAS IS READY FOR A REVOLUTION

illa Getting Ready to Strike Blow at Present Government-Guatemala May Aid Him.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, July -A revolution against the govern ment of President Davilla is practically ready for launching in Hon-Bonilla, enemy of Zetaya, and duras. deposed from power here three years It is the general impression long. President Davilla knows of the plot against him, and it may be said with certainty that he will not offer resistance, now that his supporter, Zelaya is bereft of power, and the able Estrada Cabrera, president of Guatemala, lined up against him

Former President Bonilla, now at his plantation near Belize, British Honduras, has been delaying his blow for the resumption of power, for three months, hoping for a speedy settlement of the war in Nicaragua, but now that it seems there will be no specific end to the Nicaraguan unrest. Bonilla has lost patience, and has ordered immediate preparations for a campaign. The people are ready for While it is believed there is only a thin wall Bonilla and his former place. he has made preparations for a the Guatemalan administration if he requires it

Bonilla was deposed three years ago last winter by Zelaya, of Nicaragua. The Central American dictator sent his troops into Honduras, and following a fierce fight Bonilla was forced to flee. Davilla was raised in stead. Davilla was Zelaya's henchman, and as long as Zelaya remained in power the Honduran ruler's position was assured.

ORTHODOX PLAN MASSACRE OF JEWS

ian Monks Distribute Appeals to Slaughter and Hire Thugs to Bait Hebrews.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 12 .-- A assacre of Jews is expected to occur shortly at Kief and the authorities are making no effort to prevent it.

Dispatches from that city report new form of Jew baiting. The Lavra monastery, of the Orthodox Greek his troops, which are coming down the faith, has hired two stalwart thugs to beach from Pearl lagoon under Genstand at the corner of two principal streets and beat up all Jews who The police have watched the pass. The police have watered the proceedings without making an effort

are also circulating printed leaflets calling upon the people of Kief to arthe Jews without mercy. The mount themselves are carrying these leaflets from house to house in Kief, and are cars and in public places.

OFFICIAL MONSTER **GETS TWO YEARS**

Captain in German Army Tried on 786 Charges of Brutality and Receives Sentence

BERLIN, July 12 .- Captain Vahikaupf, of Infantry regiment 111, sta-tioned at Rustadt, South Germany, has dismissed from the arm

The court-marital was held in secret, but it has developed that Captain Vahi-kaupf systematically dealt out blows with his sword and hicked and flogged Any soldier who drilled badly men. Any soldier who drilled badly received a victous thrust from the sword. When he did not use the sword. Vahlkaupf used his fists knocking down his men and kicking them in the face and head. Such scenes occured almost daily for three years, evidence in 786 cases being heard by the court.

The Socialist press declares that as German youths are compelled to serve

German youths are compelled to serve in the army and subjected to severe discipline and to the most rigorous punishment for breaches of discipline, they must be protected from "monwho wear the epaulets of offi-

MEXICAN ATROCITIES DRIVE MAN CRAZY

AUSTIN, Tex., July 12. - Donatic Caeser, a Mexican revolutionary sympathiser, was arrested by federal oficers at Port Arthur today, charged with sending postals through the United States this year is worse than mails addressed to President Taft and It was at the beginning of 1908, and President Dias, threatening to blow that despite huge bond purchases in them up with dynamite if they did ot release certain Mexican political ners, now in prison in this country and Mexico.

KING OF PORTUGAL **CLASHES WITH POPE**

Franciscan order, known as the Voice

The instant the matter was brought to the attention of King Manuel, the boy ruler issued a royal decree protesting against what he termed the Pope's interference in internal affairs of Portugal.

The incident, the correspondent declares, has severely strained the re lations between Portugal and the vatican, and the men who have advocating the separation of the Church and State have seized upor this breach to renew their efforts to cause an open break.

CUBAN CONSPIRACY FOR "INTERVENTION"

HAVANA, July 12 .- The purpo of the conspiracy for which the mulatto, Colonel Jorge Valera, and his associates were arrested yesterday. was to compel American intervention. according to the government's information. The Secretary of the Interior has issued an official statement that it was learned several days ago that the conspiracy existed, with the design of blowing up bridges and railways and the destruction of property of the toreigners, with the hope of

The suspects being poor and ignorant persons, most of them negroes, the secretary had suspicion that they orders of persons of superior intelligence. Further investigation resulte in the discovery that the suspects were in constant communication with a stock broker, whose name is un-

The press ridicules the conspiracy story growing out of the arrest Sunday of seven men, mostly negroes, or the charge that they were plotting to overthrow the government. Some of the papers, however, lay stress upor the fact that three of the prisoners were formerly members of the secret

The Lucha, referring to an allegaion of one witness that Steinhart and Senor San Miguel, editor of the called conspiracy, scornfully says that when San Miguel conspires, as he did in 1906, he does not let the government discover his plans until his con spiracy has succeeded. Notwithstandtreated by the newspapers, it causes an increase in the general disquiet.

ESTRADA PLANNING TO RENEW ATTACKS

BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua, July 12 General Estrada is fortifying Half Way bay, which he captured Saturday. This lies between the Bluff and Blue-fields and is about two miles inside the bluff.

Estrada will bombard the bluff when

eral Duron, arrive. Several hundred men will attack the bluff from both sides with the as-sistance of the gunboats Blanca and

o recapture the towns of Prinzapulcs nd Rio Grande. Reports are that the provisional forces are closing in on

FRANCE MAY ADOPT

STANDARD TIME SYSTEM. PARIS, July 12 .- The cabinet has decided to submit a bill for the adop-Western European time in France. During the old days of entoward England, the French steadily refused to accept standard time, maintaining the solar time of Paris, which is nine minutes slower

The confusion resulting, especially in telephone connections with England, as well as the change in Franco English relations, is responsible for

SCOURGE OF CHOLERA

SURROUNDS THE CZAR

surrounding the czar's summer palace

MALAYS MASSACRE SETTLERS.

AMSTERDAM, July 12 .- From the Outch East Indies it is reported today that the natives have slaughtered the entire population of Sariranca, a Malay settlement on the Island of 31pora, on the west coast of Sumatra The massacre occurred on July 2 owing to a clash which occurred the day before between the Dutch soldiers and the natives.

PARIS SEES ANOTHER PANIC IN AMERICA

PARIS, July 13 .-- The Matin publishes a leader dealing with the finan-cial status and outlook in Wall street It says the monetary position of the that despite huge bond purchases in Europe, it fears a repitition of the crisis of 1907.

MONTANA GETS JOLT.

Governor Reads Riot Act to Carcless

HELENA, Mont., July 12.—Governor Norris and Attorney General Galem to-lay laid down the law to every sherift and county attorney in the care of the county attorney in the care of the ca

LCOK WHO WILL

Fame, to Bring President News of Alaska

BEVERLY, Mass., July 12 .- Pres dent Taft wants some first hand information about the territory Alaska, about the affairs of which there was so much squabbling a the last session of Congress. He had a long talk this afternoon with Attorney General Wickersham and Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel, and it was understood that tion of the President and his two officers. Nagel will leave Montreal on Mon-

They will sail from Vancouver on tross, and expect to be gone for eight has been greatly troubled by the conflicting reports that have come to Washington about the territory. During the last Congress session there were bitter controversies over federal appointments for that far away land.

Governor Walter E. Clark spent many weeks in Washington trying to clear up the muddle, and while he did accomplish a great deal, the President is not averse to having an inspection made by Wickersham and Nagel. It is possible that they will do a little missionary work among the plan to adopt a commission form of again. The fight there is simply begovernment for the territory. plan embodied in a bill was introduced in Congress last winter never got consideration. In addition to all this both cabinet officials will take a good rest. Both, the President told friends today, need a change

LIGHTNING KILLS BOY IN A BOAT

LIME LAKE, N. Y., July 12 .-- A cloudburst followed by an electrical dis play of terrific violence broke late this afternoon over Lime Lake, a summer re sort in the mountains, and one life were lost and two persons were seriously injured within five minutes, two inches of water fell, causing a large loss to prop erty and crops. Ralph Westcott, of a sixteen-year-old camper, was killed by lightning while it a small boat with several companions rom a Preshyterian Sunday school came n charge of the Rev. George Storner.

The boys were caught in the middle of they started rowing madly for the shor while their rocking boat filled rapidly with water. They were within a few dropped into their midst. Westcott seated in the middle of the boat, was in stantly killed, and two of his companion vere seriously hurt, one of them being knocked off by the violence of the bolt,

The accident was witnessed by sixt; physicians and surgeons who were rest ing in the annual convention of the the broad porch of the Hazelmore Inn close about the spot where the lightnin struck. A score of the physicians race into the water and dragged the dead lad and his surviving companions to shore.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RIOT OF GRAFTING

CHICAGO, Ill., July 12.-Following long conference held today between Presi dent J. T. Harahan, of the Illinois Cen tral road, who has just returned from Europe: Special Attorney Murray Nel-Vice President W. L. Park and Blewett Lee, the rumor spread that more former officials of the Illinois Central are on to be drawn into the graft net.

Although none of the officials of the ompany would admit the truth of the rumor, neither would they deny that the names of other men who were recently ST. PETERSBURG, July 12.—Asiatic cholera in the most virulent form has broken out in the town of Peterhof accounting.

It is understood that one of the offi-The scourge is sweeping all over cials who is making the investigation of the Russia with terrible result, hundreds clared recently that "not half of the of deaths being reported. The medical story had yet been made public," and ditional disclosures would soon be made in the case. It is known that investiga tion has proceeded unceasingly ever since it was begun, and did not stop, as com monly supposed, with the filing of bill against the companies and individuals

Should the rumor prove true, it will ecount for the "cleaning" out that has occurred in the operating department of the road. More than a dozen official have been discharged from the service without a word of explanation

SILENT THIRTY YEARS, NOW SILENT FOREVER

SOMERVILLE, N. J., July 12-Silas Hoffman, the hermit of Bedmins ter, who, while apparently in perfec health, had kept to his bed and refused to speak for thirty-one years, is dead He passed away last night maintaining DRAWING CAPITAL AND the silence which he had steadfastly preserved for more than a quarter of

Just before he died he made an effor o speak to his devoted sister, Mrs. Mar garet Lane, who has cared for him in his nely habitation throughout his eccentric Attempt on Part of Merry del Val to Suppress Franciscan Paper
Rouses Manuel's Irc.

LONDON, July 12.—The Exchange Telegraph's correspondent at Lisbon, Portugal, wires that Cardinal Merry del Val, papal secretary of state, under the Fope's name, wrote to make Braga, ordering him to suppress the Fortugasse paper of the

TELL IT TO TAFT! POLITICAL BEES AT ROOSEVELT'S HIVE

Workers and Drones Buzz Anxiously Around the King Bee at The Outlook Office.

ook office yesterday morning he found Gifford Pinchot and Marshall Stimson, chairman of the county central committee of the Roosevelt-Lincoln League of California, awaiting Bklyn. 000000000000000him. The colonel received them at once, and they were closeted with him for more than an hour. Neither of the conferees would say that Roosevelt had indorssed the action of the Republicans of California in fighting the machine out there, but on the other hand neither of them denied it

California to make several speeches in behalf of Hiram Johnson, the insurgent, who is seeking the nomination for governor against Charles F Curry and Alden Anderson, two old line men allied with the machine Governor Gillett is not going to rur tween the regulars and the insurgent wing of the party, and Pinchot is with the insurgents. The new direct primary law will be used for the firs time on August 16.

deposed forester will also speak in behalf of William Kemp, another insurgent, who is running against Representative McKinlay for the nomination for Congress. On his way out Pinchot will address the Knife and Fork Club of Kansas City. where Uncle Joe Cannon made his weil known attack against the insurgents some time ago. Pinchot went to Boston yesterday afternoon, and vill leave for the West this morning.

Hughes Not Present

The high interest in the state situstion, which has been quickened by the many rumors flying about in regard to the meeting between Gov ernor Hughes and Colonel Roosevelt. and the reports of Collector Loeb's seeking the nomination for governor ran higher in the Outlook office yes

Representative Bennet and Speaker Wadsworth came so close together that they almost met, but the representative beat the speaker to the colonel's office and they did not have in opportunity to talk. Upon his ar rival Bennet told the reporters that he is not in the modest class with Loeb, who has not said whether o not he will be a candidate for gov Bennet said that he personal ly is in the field and he's not ashame He intimated that he would like to receive the O. K. of

If one might be permitted to judge nything from the representative's attitude and the negative way in which he answered pointed questions upon his leaving the colonel, one might say that Roosevelt did or said nothing to encourage Bennet's boom.

"What did you talk about?" Bennet was asked first. Oh, we discussed past perform

ances and present and future policies," he replied.

Not An Insurgent

"Does the colonel approve of your "I have nothing to say about that. You must ask him," said the Repredo you stand in regard to di-

rect nominations?" "You ought to know that," answered t. "I'm for the Cobb bill. I it myself. I'm for that kind of

Roosevelt's activity in state politics? Do you welcome it?" Representative eagerly. "Why, I crave it. It's great. I'm a Roosevelt man Prookins started the

Bennet remarked that he is not an Bennet remarked that he is not an insurgent and that he has always been a supporter of Cannon. He said that the power of the speaker is more or less of a myth, and he went on to give examples of how he had done things at Washington that ought to prove this point. There was no indication from his conversation that Bennet received a great deal of encuragement from the colonel. He left the ment from the colonel. He left the office hurriedly.

HUGHES IS TOLD WHAT HE MUST NOW DO

OYSTER BAY, L. I., July 12 .- Gov-OYSTER BAY, L. I., July 12.—Governor Hughes was the guest of Colonel Roosevelt at Sagamore, Hill tonisht, and the much talked about conference between the two men was held. They discussed the political situation in New York state and talked over many other things, but neither desired to make any statement regarding the conference. colonel Roosevelt sent down word to the reporters that he had nothing to say. He said that he will make no statement. Neither will Governor

IABOR TOGETHER AGAIN
PITTSBURG, Pa., July 12.—American workmen—Germans, Weish, Italians, Poles, Hungarians, Croatlans, colored men—will set side by side with captains of industry and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations to hear Theodore Roosevelt when he speaks here on September 3 on "Civic Advance." Labor will rub elbows with capital while listening to the exponent of the "square deal."

This was decided upon by the Pittsburg Civic Commission last night when they planned to extend invitations to the organizations of men of foreign hirth. Only those who have sever, will be slighly as greatly. LABOR TOGETHER AGAIN

SPORTS

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 12.—It brilliant thirteen-inning struggle the Reds took the final game of the Brooklyn series here by a score of 1 to 0. Berger, who officiated at the mound for Brooklyn, crawled out of many tight places, but in the thirteenth, with the bases full and one out. Miller was sent to but for Beebe and drove in the winning run with a clean single to right. While Gaspar was twirling for the Reds the vistors were helpless. It the fifth he retired the side on strikes At no time during the game did the vistors get a man past second.

YANKEES WIN AGAIN,

Warhop was hit oftener than 80 yesterday, but the Yankers worked Wolter led the batting with four raps Chicago. AB. R. H. O. A. I

ollins, rf.

ning.

Purtell, 3b..... 4 Sullivan, c..... Totals..... AB. R. H. O. A. E New ."ork. Knight, 2b

*Batted for Sullivan in the 'ninth

New York..... 0 0) 2 1 0 1 0 x-4
Left on bases—Chicago 7, New York
6. First base on bails—Off Scott 4, off
Warhop 1. Struck out—By Warhop
4. Three-base hits—French, Purteil,
Wolter 2. Two-base hit—B-ott. Sacrifice hits—French, Mullen. Hacrifice fly
—Chase. Stolen bases—Laporte, Cree,
Double play—Blackburn and French,
Hit by pitcher—By Scott (Daniels,
Warhop), by Warhop (Sullivan). Umpire in chief—Connolly. Field umpire
—Dineen. Time—1 hour and 45 minutes.

BASEBALL SCORES.

American League. At Boston— Cleveland.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1— 5 12 4 Boston..... 0 5 2 3 4 0 2 1 1—17 16 3 At Philadelphia-Detroit..... 200000011-4 Philadelphia. 40002000 t-6

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National League.

Pittsburg and Phiadelphia, rain. Chicago and New York, wet grounds

At St. Louis— Bstn 30000000200004— 7 St. L. 000500000000000 5 **BROOKINS FLIES AT**

CLOSING OF MEET

He and Curtiss Each Collect \$8,000 Prizes for Atlantic City Feats.

ATLANTIC CITY, July 12 .- The rough sea kicked up by the wind of this morning balked Curtist intention to drop with his plane in the ocean and attempt to arise from there into the air. His second plane had been rigged with a cance lashed to its bottom in preparation for the attempt but expert life guards persuaded him "How do you feel about Colonel not to attempt the hazardous feat in which he might have been drowned exclaimed the before rescuers could reach him in

> Prookins started the afternoon's exhibition immediately after cessatio of a series of showers that had kep the resort population indoors durit most of the day. Brookins was so close behind the clouds when the started to break away that his 1.000 foot shoot into the air nearly tool him into the edges of the lowest lying banks of mist. Curtiss also mad an exhibition flight immediately after Brookins descended.

The meet ended formally tonight the aviators being presented with the prizes won during the meet by Presi dent John J. White, of the Atlanti City Aero Club. Brookins received his \$5,000 for his feat in breaking the world's altitude record, while Curestablishment of a fifty-mile straight away race record yesterday. Twen ty-two flights have been made during the ten days of the meet, and o are happy over the success of the first affair of its kind in Atlantic City.

"We have secured records for At-lantic City beside proving conclusive-ly that the seroplans can be flown over the ocean with the greatest safety and used for coast defense work against battleships," deckired Presi-dent White tonight;

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BARS STRIKEBREAKERS

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COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 12 .-- Un otormen and conductors of this have just won a most notable vic by the passage of an ordinance in the city council which practically bars all future invasions of strikebreakers imported by street car companies

The ordinance states that ne notormen nor conductors shall be allowed to operate cars without days previous experience in the

This city law will make it impe ble for an army of professional at breakers and thugs to terrorise lumbus after the fashion of the cloody struggle in Philadelphia.

Union men point out that the corporate bedies who make war organized labor are helpless if the is impossible to hire enough loo scabs in a great crisis to fight the mates and neighbors.

During the recent street car strike in olumbus the mayor refused to place police on the cars to assist the ompany's strikebreakers

MAN WITH A CLUB BELABORS THIEVES MORRISTOWN, N. J., July 12.

Thieves entered the carriage house home, dear here, just after midni this morning and had several sets harness packed up ready to take at when they were driven off by John To when they were driven off by John Tusthe caretaker. He was sleeping in hapartments in the carriage bouse wis he heard a noise on the lower floor.

Arming himself with a club, he were down to investigate. He found a matrice up a bundle of harness and I whacked the man over the head wis the club, buocking him down. As it man lay on the floor, he shouted, "Blooking." There looked behind him I was any anymore fellow at a window. saw ansiner fellow at a window.
plucky man rushed over to him and
about to strike him with his club
the fellow planted him on the hand

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RELISH AVIATOR DROPS TO HIS DEATH

aries Stewart Rolls, Channel Flyer, Killed When His Acroplane Goes Wrong and Falts 100 Feet.

LONDON, July 12.—Captain Charle wart Rolls, one of the foremos fish aviators, a millionaire and on of a British lord, who recentfrom Dover to France and rey by a fall from his aeroplane at the Bournemouth aviation meeting. dator Andemars fell at the san flying in one of the miniature ille monoplanes invented by M. Santos-Dumont, the Brazilian. His hine got beyond his control, and ersaulted to the ground. The mawas wrecked and Andemars was got a rifle on him."

was wrecked and Andemars was "I had no idea myself of the force
"I had no idea myself of the force shed to a hospital. It is expected

Orushed Under Machine

tain Rolls was competing for "alighting prize" when his ma-He was not at a and heavy motor fell on top one of the 'bombs' on her deck without the least trouble."

"The trial shows absolutely that the

The accident occurred directly in ont of the grandstand and was by thousands of persons mong whom there was a panic as ess body of the well known vistor was extricated from the ruin

aeroplane. The accident is attributed by who saw it to a breaking of the ce of the aeroplane in which ely plunged toward the ground repeated somersaults. The ing repeated somerasuits. The for fall began wrenching the plane into pieces long before it hed the ground, and there de-ded a perfect halistorm of splin-Captain Rolls fell a distance of feet and struck the ground first or of his seroplane loose from its framework, fe him. He was dead when disen ed from the debris.

Planned American Trip.

Captain Rolls, who was the third man to cross the English Channel in a heavier-than-air machine, was one of the three members of the English selected to go to the United international race starting from St Louis in October, and later to take part in the international aeroplane con-test on Long Island in the several con-Captain Rolls was taught to fly by Wilbur Wright, the Dayton (Ohlo inventor, and used in his flights a Wright short aeroplane, the machine manufactured by the English company holding the patent rights of the Wilburgham and the Wilburgham and

CURTISS SHOWS HOW BOMBS COULD BE DROPPE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 12 sing the line of the yacht John place of a battleship, Glenn Curtiss, with oranges as "hombs" with oranges as "bombs," gave thrilling exhibition late this afternoon of his ability to drop high explosive on the deck of the craft.

Fearing harm to the interested offsials and ladies on the deck of the secht, Curtiss placed his missiles so curately alongside, that spray was thrown over the gowns of the women the her decks. Then whirling away mid the cheers of the big crowd stors, Curtiss shot his plane far out to sea and beyond the range of anything but a 12-inch gun, while the

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yacht passengers and watchers shud-dered at the thought of the possibili-ties had the bombs been spheres of real explosive and the trim and glis tening craft an object of real attack.
The first trial made by Curtise after

he rose in the air had a lifeboat as a mark, and even at 100-feet height the orange "bombs" burst on the water with a smash that promised serious injury to persons aboard a yacht who might be in the line of drop his bombs only close enough to his ability to land them on the decks had he so desired, and swept out to sea, rising until he was nearly 300 feet above the decks of the craft. The crowd cheered as the first "bomb hizzed through the air and struck the water, throwing up a small geyser of water as Curtiss whirled his has der machine out over the ocean and the supposed range of fire of small arms. of rates as

We wouldn't have had a chance if veteran navigator of the Mehere.

"As for hitting him, he made about as good a rifle mark as a gull, and he struction will resolv

was gone out of any hitting range long re any ordinary shot could have

"I had no idea myself of the force
of even an orange when dropped from
that height," said Curtis, "and
it is a good thing that I tried
one on the water before I
dropped it on the deck. I believe that
one of those oranges would have seriously injured anybody who happened
to be in the way. I could have dropped to be in the way. I could have dropped

day of the battleship for attack or foreign cities is nearing its end," de-clared Colonel William Allen Jones, retired, formerly of the United States engineer corps, and probably the mos interested spectator.

AIRSHIP SAILS WITH CREW.

Army Dirigible Maneuvers Over Lon don-Cherred by Over a Million.

LONDON, July 12 .- While London ers this evening were discussing the tragic death of Captain Rolls, the army dirigible balloon, manned by a full crew, created intense excitemen by flying from the army maneuvering away, into the city of London. High bove the ground, the mammoth dir gible, under perfect control, made nany daring evolutions, twice encir ling St. Paul's Cathedral, at the height of 400 feet.

After more maneuvering, the dirigible pointed her nose back to Alder shot, amid the cheering of more than 1,000,000 people, who had turned in London.

BREAKING UP THE **HOME IN ALBANY**

ALBANY, July 12.-Albany societ was not surprised to learn today that Mrs. Archibald Jermain McClure had be gun an action for divorce before Supreme Court Justice Betts, at Kings-The action is based on the testinony of an Albany waiter acting as detective, who followed McClure to Nev York on June 6 and kept track of him or two days at the Hotel Cadillac. This man, who registered as "James Kelly, on Troy," secured a room next to McClure's and by peeping through a keyhole of th por between the rooms was in a position to testify that he saw McClur ressed in slippers, "blue bathrobe and garette smoke.

Another detective, named Reuben S Calkins, who followed McClure to New ork, said McClure was in the company of two women, one of whom was b name of the co-respondent was not men tioned, although she is said to be a New York woman not in society. The testi torney was directed to file a brief. There vas no defense.

BOY KILLED IN PRIZE FIGHT.

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MINEOLA, L. I., July 12.—Following an amateur four-round sparring bout in McLaughlin's Hotel here last night, Hugh Brant, a bell boy collapsed and later died. His opponent was Tommy Walsh. a nineteen work of the lynchers. was Tommy Walsh. a nineteen-year-old youth of Tuckahoe, N. Y., and Dr. J. P. Claghorn, who was called to attend Brant when he collapsed. clared that he believed the youth died from exhaustion and not from a blow. Coroner Remsen took charge of the body today and will have an autopsy

held to determine the cause of death.

away with him in Flushing, L. I. He was knocked out and crushed between his wagon and a tree. At the Flushing Hospital it was found necessary. ing Hospital it was found necessary to amputate his right foot

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LITTLE CAPITALISTS

CHICAGO, July 12 .- Vigorous step to combat the efforts of the railroads to raise freight rates were planned at a neeting of the National Industrial Traffic League, held here today. A committe Curtiss signalled that he would of fifteen to act with the shippers of Chicago in securing and compil ience to be placed before the interstat the proposed increases in rates probably over. Shippers of the entire Central West are represented at the meeting.

"The interstate commerce commissio sume all its prerogatives in the matter en the railroads and shippers, and the least that can be fellow had been using real is to make every effort to get the data s." declared Captain Sam Gale. regarding conditions in its hands," J. C. Lincoln, of St. Louis, Mo., presi situation will resolve itself into conditions satisfactory to the transportatio lines and to ourselves.

> "We will have no protests to make it the matter of the special 'haul back' rate from the West Coast terminals to the interior. The situation as we view it. say in Spokane, is up to the shippers of that city. It is purely a local matter, battle in the alleged discrimination by the roads in favor of Seattle and other coas cities."

Reports on nearly fifty subdivisions traffic consideration are scheduled to be submitted to the league at this meeting important among which are those of the construction, bill of lading and freights claims committees. The meeting was called by Secretary William E. Cooke. H. C. Barlow, of the Chicago Association of Commerce, is chairman of the executive committee.

FIRE DESTROYS **ENTIRE VILLAGE**

Over 4,000 Homeless as Result Blaze in Cambellton, N. B .-- Baby Perished in Flames.

ST. JOHNS, N. B., July 12 .- A baby is known to have perished and seven men are thought to be dead as the re-sult of a fire which destroyed Cambellestimated at \$1,000,000

town has been cut off and neighboring towns are sending food and clothing. water mains are reported to have d at a critical time during the fire. which followed an explosion.

The fire started in the shingle mill of the Richards Company, in the west-ern portion of the town. The flames were fanned across the place by a heavy wind and in a short time almost the entire town was burning. Two banks, three lumber yards and mills, three churches, the International Rail-way station and all the larger buildings were destroyed. Almost all the residential section of the town is reported

WILL INVESTIGATE **NEWARK LYNCHING**

New City Officials Appointed by Governor Harmon and Probing to Be Exhaustive.

COLUMBUS. Ohio, July 12.—With a new mayor, chief of police and night captain of police in control of Newark, and detectives on the trails of the ringleaders of the mob. Governor Harm and Attorney General Denman today declared they are prepared to go to the bottom of the outrages which culminated in the lynching of Carl Etherington, an anti-salon league detective, at Newark Friday night. Governor Harmon has told the at-

torney general that he wants nothing looked that would help land the leaders in the penitentiary. arry J. Bradbury, head of the

Cleveland detectve agency that fur-

Blames Politics for Existing Condi tions-Says "All Will Be Right."

James J. Hill was in the financial dis trict yesterday, having returned from a three weeks' fishing trip in Labrador.

body today and will have an autopsy held to determine the cause of death. Waish has been detained pending the inquest.

FOOT CRUSHED IN RUNAWAY.

* Clarence Schunck, a driver for the United States army at Fort Totten, had a narrow escape from death yesterday when his team of mules ran away with him in Flushing. L. I. He want to do business the right way. But want to do business the right way. But want to do business the right way. But want to do business the right way. But

SHIPPING NEWS.

To Arrive. TO AFRIVE.

TODAY.

Charlton Hail, at Baltimore, July 2.

El Alba, Galveston, July 1.

El Alba, Galveston, July 2.

El Arba, Salveston, July 2.

Pricederich der Grosse, Naples, July 2.

Pricederich der Grosse, Naples, July 1.

Majestic, Cueenstown, July 7.

Majestic, Cueenstown, July 7.

Majestic, Cueenstown, July 8.

Paloma, Cardenas, about July 8.

Palmonia, Palermo, June 28.

Et. Andrew, Antwerp, June 30.

TOMORROW.

Amagenesses, Para, July 1.

To Sail.

MERCHANTS CANNOT PURCHASE OF VOTES IN FIGHT FREIGHT RATES GIVE HONEST WEIGHT

Wholesale Commission Dealers Assert That Demanding Real Barrels of Petatoes Would Cause a femine.

Clement J. Driscoll, commissioner of weights and measures, made it plain yesterday afternoon to about twenty-five members of the local ranch of the National League of Commission Merchants, who held a onference with him in the council chamber of the City Hall, that after a shall be no short measure potato barrels in Greater New York. The commission men admitted at the confer ence that it is doubtful whether a single potato barrel of the legal size can be found in New York.

Sell Packages for Barrels

"You talk here of a 'package' of potatoes," said Commissioner Driscoll. "but when my inspectors visi 'packages' are called barrels, and are sold as such. A trade custom and a statute are twomdifferent things, but you get the habit of confusing them. And no matter how much it may inconvenience you to throw away all he old barrels and get new ones, you can't go on this way in open viola tior of the law. You'll have to get new barrels, or the farmers who ship to you will, or stop selling potatoes in this city by the barrel.

If the law were enforced, they agreed, the result would be a potato famine in New York. They discussed nterstate commerce and the differen measure standards of the different states.

"Now, don't go into interstate com merce." said the commissioner. barrel of New York city, and if the Norfolk barrel or any other barrel that ioes not come up to this city's lega tandard is sent here and any of you dealers sell it as a barrel of potatoes.

I have the right to take you by the arm and lead you to the nearest police. station and charge you with a suit of a fire which destroyed Cambell-ton, N. B., yesterday, rendering 4.000 law and when I start to enforce it is mated at \$1,000,000.

wire communication with the

less, I can't sit here and close my eyes to open violation of the law.

"I have a letter here from a merchant which shows that recently bought a barrel of potatoes that weighed only 132 pounds. the practice, that of 100 bags of po-tatoes which we weighed—and you say the bag is the nearest to the legal standard-no two bags weighed same. They ranged from 153 pounds down to 120 pounds, instead of down to 120 pounds, instead averaging 174 pounds.

"Nobody can, tell me that these short barrels, which every year are getting shorter, by the way, are not made shorter purposely. I want to made shorter purposely. I want to work with you, not persecute you. But after a date agreed upon, no short barrel will come into this city, even If I have to appeal to the state authorities and Washington for assistance. The only question to be discussed at all is the date upon which you think you can be supplied with standard barrels."

THREE INDICTMENTS IN CARNEGIE CASE

Indictments in the mixup of the \$400,000 worth of 6 per cent gold bonds of the Titusville and Northern railroad, \$300,000 of which were hy-pothecated with the Carnegie Trust C. W. Chapman, of 25 Broad street. and C. M. Sexton and George H. or, both of whom were financial agent of Charles E. Wellborn, the complain-

ant and owner of the railroad bonds. The charge made is grand Chapman's counsel, James W. has been notified to produce his client in court tomorrow. The indictments were handed up by William C. Mus-chenheim, of the Hotel Astor, who was foreman of the June grand jury. foreman of the June grand jury. Note was present as acting District Attorney. Abe Levy, counsel for Wellborn, was also in court. Neither Nott nor Levy would discuss the case.

Sexton was brought into the case in

the first place by Wellborn as a witness, but became involved in the District Attorney's investigation. It is understood that he is not now in the

GRAFT AND PERJURY RAMPANT. lawrence (Mass.) Mayor and City

Government Up on Charges.

SALEM, Mass., July 12.-Verdicts are expected here today in the biggest graft cases New England has known in years. Practically the whole city government of Lawrence, Mass. is involved. The persons on trial are Mayor William D. White, George Smart, Matthew Burns, Samuel Kress, Ernest Dube, and L. A. Kegan, of that city, all of whom are charge with conspiracy to bribe aldermen of Lawrence in an effort to remove Fire Chief Hamilton, of that place, as the

The case has been before the court for days and, besides the verdict or the defendants, it is probable prose cutions for perjury will be its out-

SHOT BROTHER AND SELF.

Young Kentuckian Kills Brother Ov Game of Marbles.

ROUND GAP, Ky., July 12. Wesley Dorton, eighteen, today sho and killed his brother, Johnnie Dor ton, sixteen, in a dispute over a game of marbles. Wesley then turned the revolver upon himself and inflicted a

Wesley was to have been as

ROCHESTER DESCRIBED

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 12. ongressional election last April the 32d district, in which James 8. Pacific train No. 75 was ditched near Havens defeated the Republican state ommitteeman, George W. Aldridge was described by witnesses today at the trial of Jack Slattery, indicted for violating the election law.

After the election charges of fraud were laid before Governor Hughes who authorized Attorney Genera O'Malley to designate a special offi cer to make an investigation before special grand jury. Elmer E Wyoming county. Charles, of named, and the investigation resulted in the indictment of Slattery, an em ploye of Aldridge, whose trial was begun yesterday in Supreme Court pefore Justice Adelbert P. Rich.
Albert C. Olp. the first witness

called today, testified that he saw Slattery deliver white slips of paper to welve men, as they emerged from a voting booth and that he followed them to a saloon on Front street. It is the contention of the prosecution that the white slips were cashed at this saloon. Other witnesses testified to seeing

Slattery accompany men to the voting ooth and point out to them the Republican column on the voting ma These men were given white Department. slips when they left the booth. prosecution rested its case today.

MOVING PICTURE MEN FINED.

For Letting Children Without Esco See the Show.

William Michaelson, proprietor william Michaelson, proprietal few weeks ago the appointment moving picture theater at 1503 Kato Masso as manager of the gen-hird avenue, was sentenced in Spe-eral business bureau in connection with Third avenue, was sentenced in Spemitting a minor to his theater without proper escort. Louis Mendelssohn, a ticket taker

PASSENGER ENGINE TOPPLES INTO RIVER

Two Killed and Many Seriously Injured in Wreck on Southern Pacific Railroad.

SALINAS, Cal., July 12. - Two alleged purchase of votes by men said trainmen were killed and three train-to be employed by the Republican men and a large number of passencounty organization at the special zers injured, four seriously, today when the second section of Southern Metz, this morning. The following persons sustained severe injuries:

Charles Lamont, Detroit, hurt; Mrs. Barnard. Indianapolis, back injured; Laura Mukopf, Beach City, Ohio, scalded about the body; Miss M. F. Nicholas, Grand Harbor Mich., badly bruised.

The train, which was run as the "Chemists' Special," was bearing delegates to the Chemists' Association in San Francisco, on a visit from Los Angeles, where the association has been meeting. The arcident occurred a bit of track everhanging the Salinas river, and the engine and tender toppled into the stream, nearly dragging the passenger coaches with

JAPAN WILL COPY **OUR COLONIAL PLAN**

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- Details of plan of the Japanese government for onducting a colonia: department in embracing jurisdiction over Sagahlien and Korea, terned after the insular affairs of this government, have reached the State

unofficial reports indicate that Viscount Terauchi will continue to dis-charge the duties of Korean resident general at Tokio, with Yamagata Isaouro as vice resident general. ter is the son-in-law of Prince Yama-gata, and was formerly minister of minister of mmunications at Tokio. Newspaper reports also predicted a

cial Sessions yesterday to serve five the Seoul government. Masso repredays in the Tombs and pay \$100 fine sented Japan in Seoul many years ago or serve ten days additional for adder the colonial department scheme is to be regarded and treated as a Jap panese colony. General Terauchi plan ning one visit to Seoul to make the ar in another moving picture show, paid rangements connected with the new side fine for a similar offense.

THREE-CENT CAR FARE COMPANY GETS PERMIT

A faltering step toward 3-c street car fares in New York made yesterday when the Public ! vice Commission granted the app cation of the Manhattan Bridge The onvenience and necessity auth it to run trolley cars between the Long Island railroad station at Atlantic and Flatbush avenues. Breeklyn, and the Desbrosses street ferriterminal on West street, Manhattas The cars will cross the East rive on the Manhattan Bridge, but there seems to be some doubt as to her

they will get across Manhattan from the East to the North River. In its application the company sa that its plan was to use tracks ose, under a lease, but at the H of the last hearing it had not able to make any such trackage

rangements with any Manhattan panies. panies, which opposed the applition, declared that the new comp could not be made a paying co with a 3-cent fare, but th sioner suggested that the fare Atlantic avenue station of the Lor Island railroad to reach Canal stre

one must take the subway, or pay two fares. Commissioner Bassett says: "If Brooklyn Rapid Transit syste Coney Island and Brooklyn Rails railroad operations to the Huds right to let them have the use the thoroughfares sufficient for quate service, but no willingness h

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We are the givers we brave, the white, the strong. s of Liberty free the earth from wrong!

we arm! our soldiers tramp untain, plain and town. ep through dark Oppression

atrike the tyrant down!

the black, we free the sla-Hft our banners highin their shadows to the grave serfs and helots fly!

we are brave, and free, and break the tyrant's rod?

free the weak, and right

ed ministers of God?

week of distant lands we crown ak we yet must free; pull the foreign tyrants downhome, O Liberty!

WOMAN SUFFRAGE DEMON-STRATION IN LONDON.

spite of the fact that we have pathy whatever with the limfrage demand of the British a nevertheless there is no who will not want to know some about the beautiful and specer pageant which they got up as r demonstration for woman As we have said repeatedly e columns, the splendid energy, English women is worthy of a er and more universal attitude. their wonderful procession stood adult suffrage, how splendid it

Precisely at the hour appointed. 30 o'clock, the procession started. e distinction of marching at its colors of the Women's Social Political Union, was given to one endured forcible feeding for months in Winson Green jail. than abandon "the hunger This was Miss Charlotte h, a young, virile figure in white. h pink cheeks and golden hair ediately before her rode the Mrs. Drummond, in a oper's greatcoat of dark green. ted at the waist, and the round pad-leaved beaver hat associated cure. Her two unted aids de camp wore smart ng gowns and tall silk hats. The hree ladies discarded the side-saddle d rode, like men, astride. The first nd, which at the start played the Marselllaise." were fifers and drumcomposed entirely of young nen in smart purple uniforms of eved with white and green. They riking sections of the procession. It as called "The Prisoners' Pageant." ad consisted of the 617 members of Women's Social and Political who have suffered imprisonent for the cause. At their head salked the chiefs of the union. Mrs

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fributions and communica- | Miss Christabel Pankhurst, and Miss Annie Kenney. They were all robed in white and carried tall silver wands topped with the board arrow of the prisons. Lady Constance Lytton was oticeable an ong them.

If this contingent carried with it an tmosphere of carnestness and fanati-ism, that which followed was noted or its serenity, lending the weight of earning and thought to the common "University Contingent" w ription on its banner, and by Dr. Garrett Anderson. cause. was the largest and most imposing of the sections. File aftre file of old ladies and young girls marched four abreast in the colored robes and hoods of the universities, separated into groups by beautiful flags representing Bohemian, Italian and Spanish. allegorically the faculties of medicine science, arts and pharmacy. Be them walked six young men in and gown bearing a banner with the "Cambridge University. Men's League for Woman Suffrage."
Their courage in joining the procession was worthy of a better fate, but, as was to be expected, they were the

the enormous crowds of sightseers was printing shops of all progress societies, on the whole, one of the mingling of printing shops of all progress of the meeting labor unions and other regions meeting. profound curiosity and respectful sympathy. Some there were, of course, who looked upon the procession with Ayres and the principal cites of the re-scornful eye, and there were not un-public of Argentina.

"Over five hundred of our Comrades The vast majority of the onlight that is aroused by anything common and brilliant. There was or no cheering, but the persuasive approcession was betokened in the claping of hands with which they were

procession something of international and world-wide importance by includand world-wide importance by including colonial and foreign contingents. The three countries where women have the vote—Norway, New Zealand and Australia—were, of course, represented, and there were also to be seen dian, Canadian, South A. rench, German and Russian w Indian A large number of Americans were prominent by their lavish play of the Stars and Stripes. Ireland, Scotland and Wales were likewise rep resented by separate contingent which, if one might judge by the comparative smallness, would indicate that the movement has not yet taken the Celtic fringes by storm. The de-monstration was essentially English. The provinces were well represented. There is hardly a city or town of imid, carrying the purple, white and portance in the country whose name was not seen on a banner. The pro-cession ended with a long line of motor cars and carriages decorated with the green, white and gold of the Women's Freedom League.

WOMAN CONDEMNS SPOKANE JAIL

Mrs. Blanche Mason, who is the at istant labor commissioner of the state of Washington, has made public de-nunciation of the surroundings of women prisoners in the city [all at Spokane. She says that the literature supplied them is the sensational cheap novel. Immoral, and tending to keep the lower natures of the prisoner per-two causes of action—one for damage manently aroused. She is fighting for to her reputation for \$5,000, and the a detention home to care for young second damage to her health for a detention home to care for young second girls and keep them separate from the \$1,000.

DIVERS EXAMINE GUNBOAT.

Do Not Believe Castine Is Damaged Beyond Repairs.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass, July 12. Divers today examined the hull of the gunboat Castine, beached at the sast end of the local harbor, followthe part collision with the authorizing the exchange of the governments aring her collision with the submarine Bonita late yesterday. They do not terminal at Villa Nueva. An amendbelieve the gunboat is damaged bepend repair, and with the arrival of for the appointment by the president the wrecking apparatus from the Bos. of a commission to appraise the propthe wrecking apparatus from the Bos-ton navy yard, work will be commenced to temporarily repair it so that it can be prepared for the dry-the state.

The bill has been the subject of fierce

responsibility for the smash which is took place during practice. It is believed that the crew of the Bonita
miscalculated the distance covered in
a dive, but the officers of both vesa dive, but the officers of both ver sels have been ordered not to talk.

DIRTIEST MILK IS SOLD IN CHICAGO

Chicago is the dirtiest in the world for This fact was made public last evening by the milk commission recently appointed by Mayor Busse. It imputes no blame to the city health department, which it says has done wonwith a staff undermanned and underpald.

The milk supply of Chicago amounts to 240,000 gallons daily. The com-mission will continue its investigation

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TO PROTEST AGAINST ARGENTINE OUTRAGE

Meeting To Be Held in Bohem'an Hall Tonight Under Auspices of Argentina Laber Aid Conference.

The abrogation of the rights of free speech and free press in Buenos Ayres and the princip cities of the republic of Argentina will be protested against at a mass meeting, which will be it Bohemian National Hall. 321-325 East 25th street and Eighth avenue. Tim-It 73d street, tonight.

The mass meeting is held under the auspices of the Argentina Labor Aid Con-116th street and St. Nicholas avenue ference, and the audience will be ad-August Claesseus and J. C. Frost. ference, and the audience will be addressed in English, German, Russian,

Among the speakers will be Mother Jones, Harry Kelly, V. Rejsek, Edmond cap Rossoni and others. Leonard D. Abbott will be the chairman of the evening. In a circular issued by the conference the situation in Argentina is described as follows:

"On May 16, 1910, an organized mob occasion of ridicule to some scotting of plutocrats, military officers and stu-spectators. However, the spirit which animated and destroyed the meeting places and labor unions and other radical meeting places and papers in the city of

are in prison, for no crime, with every lockers, however, regarded the spec-means of defense taken from them, and tacle with the essentially human dethey are in need of our assistance."

FROM HER EMPLOYERS

An attempt was made to give the Saleswoman Says Sho Was Falsely Accused of Theft and Held Prisoner for Three Hours.

A suit to recover \$6,000 damages for injury to her reputation, has been brought by Georgianna Low, a saleswoman, against her former employdry goods store at 658 Broadway.

The plaintiff claims she was unjustmaliciously accused of taking a small sum of money belonging to false accusation was made she was locked in a room by Gus Westheim, son of the defendant, and detained there by force until 2 o'clock in the morning, and during her imprisonment was obliged to suffer humilia-

Mrs. Low, in her paper, states she has been a saleswoman for seven years and that the attack made upon her honesty would seriously damage her reputation. Not only was she accused of a wrong before a crowd of spectators, she says, but she was even assaulted by young Westheim, She claims he seized hold of her and and finally forced her into a chair oner for three hours. She presents two causes of action-one for damage

CUBAN GRAB

BILL PASSED

HAVANA. July 12 .- The house of authorizing | 5:15 p.m. senal property for the United Railways ment was tacked on the bill providing erties and to devote the difference in the values to the construction of five wharves, which are to be owned by

A court of inquiry will place the discussion in the press and among the sentative and the attempt to shoot another-Senor San Miguel, who escaped injury. Open charges of bribery have been made by the press, and even President Gomez has not been spared. He is accused of having received a CHICAGO, July 12.—The milk of large sum, placed as high as \$300,000. for sending in the message recor mending the exchange.

TO PROHIBIT LURID PICTURES. Pittsburg Police Will Censor Cheap Shows Percafter.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 12 .- Lurid pictures depicting train robberies and to turn embryo road agents and deseradoes, are to be barred from the to an announcement made today by Director of Public Safety John M Morin. He save he will call on all the delegates. moving picture managers to prohibit if they refuse the police department

will be called upon to aid him. the reproduction of such scenes, and cially in places mostly frequented by children,

NEW INHERITANCE TAX IS EXPPECTED TO YIELD

STATE ABOUT \$5,000,0 ALBANY, July 12. - Governor Hughes has signed the progressive inheritance tax bill and the bill appropriating \$25,000 for the expenses the extraordinary session of the leg-

These two measures were the only ones passed at the recent special ses-

to add from \$3,500,000 to \$5,000,000 to the state's annual revenues.

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

all official communications intended

for branches be hereafter also sent to

the German agitation committee. The

chairman ruled that the by-laws pro

hibited selling of stamps to agitation

committees, and consequently no ac

tion was necessary. Chair appealed

then carried. Hawaiian conference

ommittee reported holding a meet-

Moved to suspend order of busi

ness and take up cloak makers' strike

Amended to lay over until report of

executive committee. Motion to table

lost. Amendment carried. Minutes

of executive committee read and ap-

proved. Moved that 12th A. D. be

requested to send representatives be

carried that executive committee be

instructed in the future, before ever

meeting of the central committee, to

prepare a brief report of matters nec-

essitating action by the central com-

Motion that it is the sense of the

English belong to English-

Moved to

central committee that members who

elect special committee to assist in

cloak makers' strike. Amended that

organizer be instructed to call togeth-

er committee on public affairs and

to take action in the strike. Amend

Committees on organization, nat

uralization, and labor union propa-

quorum. The women's committee re

ported holding a very successful meet

tee on education reported having hel-

ments to address the campaign speak

ers and call attention to the principa

The tie vote between Mrs. Cassida

and B. Weinstein resulted in the elec

the case of the tie between Comrades

Dexter and Phillips for member of

the committee on organization, a bal-

lot was taken, but the secretary has

Moved that amendment of Loca

no record of the result being an

Passaic to national constitution be in

dorsed. Amended that it be referred

to city executive committee Amend

the central committee open not later

than 8:50. On motion meeting ad

CONNOLLY'S FAREWELL DINNER

The attention of the Irish men and

vomen who are members of the So

ialist party, or who sympathize with

the movement, is directed to the fare

we'l dinner to James Connolly, which

takes place on Saturday, July 14, 7:8

West 23d street. The tickets are \$

our Irish Comrades a word of en

couragement and sympathy, and al

well-wishers of the progressive move

ment should make a decided effort

BELFAST, MAINE.

The Waldo county Socialists met in

nominated a full county ticke

convention in this city July 2, 1910,

We now have three locals in this

county and expect to more than dou

I pledge \$1 to its support: who will

be next to fall in line? Careful, there

don't fall over each other in you

ANGIE E. LATHROP.

GROWERS FORM COMBINE.

WAYCROSS, Ga., July 12.—Sea Is-

land cotton growers from Georgia.

Florida, and Alabama met here yes

terday and perfected an organization under the name of the Union Sea Island

Cotton Company, which will have

headquarters at Savannah. It pro

poses to build a large warehouse with

branches at various points. The ob-

ject of the union is to secure for the

bers of the company are that the

Georgia crop will be 75 per cent of normal and that of Florida 60 per

ONE KILLED: ANOTHER UNBURT.

Physicians of the Brooklyn Hospi-

tal were called upon to attend victin

oth long and short staple cotton.

haste to be the next one on the

SEA ISLAND COTTON

ble the number before 1912.

was decided that all meetings

E. J. DUTTON.

Recording Secretary.

ment carried.

journed.

each.

will be toastmaster.

be present.

This is an opportunity to

that Weinstein declined to accept.

saues of the campaign.

meeting, and have made arrange

ommittee on labor unfon propaganda

speaking branches lost.

wished to form & German

port from the picnic

mittee.

ment carried.

Organizer gave a partial re-

from and sustained. The amendment

Notice of meetings must be in this and not to any agitation committee office by noon of the day previous to publication. All meetings begin at 8 local shall have sanctioned some p.m. unless otherwise ordered. other arrangement. Amended that

OPEN AIR MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONK,

TONIGHT. Branca east corner C. Branch 3—Italian meeting. North-ast corner of 13th street and First ivenue. C. Ciarsea, Frank Arnone and Henry Grassi. 4-Northwest corner Branch

5-Southwest corner

THURSDAY, JULY 14. Branch 2—Northeast corner of Clinton street and East Broadway. William Karlin and George H. Goebel.
Branch 6—Northwest corner of 72d street and First avenue. J. C. Frost and Henry T. Jones, of Milwaukee.

Branch 8—Northeats corner of
148th street and Willis avenue. Louis
A. Baum and Sol Fieldman.

BROOKLYN. TONIGHT.

15th A. D., Branch 2-Manhattan avenue and Dupont street. J. A. Weil los. Tylkoff and M. Mannis. THURSDAY, JULY 14.

15th A. D., Branch 2-Wy the avenue and North 9th street. Jos. Tylkoff and M. Mannis. 17th A. D .- Albany avenue and Ful-White and J.

Behringer.

Bakers' Meeting—Grand and Radev streets. Alex Fraser and Mrs. B I. Fraser

PHILADELPHIA.

The following meetings have been scheduled for the week TONIGHT

Bridesburg-E. H. Davies, Charles

FRIDAY, JULY 15. Germantown and Indiana Avenues Joseph Domes and T. Birdwistle.

30th and Diamond Streets-Joseph Shaplin and Harry Gantz.

20th and Federal Street
Krauskopf and H. H. McCall.

SATURDAY, JULY 16 Marshall and Poplar Streets-Isaac 8th and Spring Streets-C. P. Hall

and Herman Andere Front and Dauphin Streets-Hugh Ivison and Charles Sehl.

42d and Lancaster Avenue-Isaac Paul and John C. Clark 2d Street, Pike and Rennett Street-Harry Doerful and M. Wait.

SUNDAY, JULY 17. North Plaza, City Hall-John J Miller and Charles W. Ervin.

BUSINESS MEETINGS.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

A regular meeting of the local omen's committee will take place at 8:15 sharp, at 112 East 104th street All members are urged to attend. ROSE GELDER.

Secretary Pro Tem General Party Meeting in Bronx. There will be a general party meetng for the membership of the Bronx branches tonight at headquarters. 309 Third avenue. All members are

urged to attend. CALL CONFERENCE.

The New York Call Conference Labor Temple, 243 East \$4th street

CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF N. Y. The central committee was called to order by the organizer, and 6. Berlin was elected chairman, and Arthur Bullard, vice chairman

utes of previous meeting read and ap-A delegate from the joint board of the Brooklyn Waiters. Bartenders and Cooks' Union was given the floor, who requested that the picnic of the state committee at Astoria Scheutzen Park be not held unless the park is unionized The delegate was informed that

the date had been canceled.

Request from William Rothstein to be transferred from Branch 4 to Branch 1 was granted. Communication from P. Vlag, representing the American Wholesale Co-operative, requesting that delegates be sent to conference on June 23 with a view to forming a co-operative bakery, placed on file. Communication was received from the Socialist Band announcing picnic Sunday, July 31, at Biewald's Park, Long Island. took the usual course. Communication from Branch 9 requesting im other crimes, which influence youths mediate action on separate local for the Bronx was declared out of order. Communication from members of the moving picture shows here, according German branches also declared out of order, as the matter should be brought up under new business by

Motion passed that only such comthe exhibition of such pictures and munications should be brought before the central committee as the execu

tive committee deems necessary. Organizer reported that German agitation committee had passed a resolution that all stamps be pur chased by said committee from the organizer, and sold to subdivisions also that all communications for Ger man branches be turned over to the German agitation committee for translation and delivery to the proper branches. Moved that officers o local be instructed that they should sell stamps to the branches direct.

of two falls from windows early yes of the lain from Morrissey, a seven-year-old boy, was killed by a drop of three stories at 173 Gold street. Glo-vanni Matta, aged ninetaen, was not hurt at all when he fell two stories at FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE

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DEPORTED AS UNWORTHY.

When Allesandro Comba came to this country from Italy three ago he was probably exalted with the idea that in the United es he would be able to make much more money than at home, at he would be able to raise a family under better conditions, and hat in the end he would be able to save a little money for his old Somehow or other he was swept into the ranks of the laborers t to Panama for the purpose of helping in the construction of our reatest single enterprise. Evidently he was a good workman, for he was speedily advanced to the rank of foreman. Then an accident happened and both of his legs were cut off. The authorities shipped him back to New York, and for seven months he remained in the sepital at Ellis Island. Naturally a strong, powerful man, he has anaged to live despite his injuries. More wonderful still, he shows gns of living for many years to come. So, pursuing that line of senomy we have talked about so frequently and practiced so selm, we, the great, prosperous, wealthy American people are going send him back to Italy in order that he may not be a burden

It is true he was maimed in a work undertaken by the American people. Yet as a workingman that was his individual risk. He should have exercised due precaution, probably. But about the only recaution he could have exercised was in refraining from going to Panama. But he was needed there, he was needed in our work, and in many of the employment agencies there is a condition of affairs that wirtually amounts to impressment. But no matter how he got there, he went, he worked and he suffered. As he is not a citizen of the United States all this is no concern of the great American people. He was not a soldier. He was merely a workingman. So in-ad of pensioning him in recognition of meritorious service and

of heroism in our behalf we are going to deport him.

That is the way to treat a workingman. If it was not done

kingmen everywhere might get a real idea of their usefultess to the nation. They might, also, demand what is due them. such a course would lead speedily to bankruptcy and to national werty. As it is there is hardly enough money for the dominant apitalists, and a small pension to this workingman who was en-saged in an important work and one that did not mean the slaughterof other men, would put us in the lists of the financially incom-

Right here it is well to fix the blame. President William H. Taft has made many visits to the canal zone. He knows the con-ditions of labor there. He knows the risks workingmen run. He knows the hardships they endure. This matter has been referred to the National Government, but in spite of it Comba is to be deported. The fault, therefore, rests with the administration of William H. Taft. From the first he was known as a hater of labor, as wn in his injunctions; he is ignorant of the deplorable conditions that exist in the country he is supposed to govern; now he is shown to be utterly without compassion for a man who has sacrificed every ce he ever can have of working for a living. He is sending him ick to Italy to die in squalid poverty, or to piece out a miserable

on what his fellow workingmen give him.

It is a small thing, but it is significant, for it shows perfectly Taft "attitude toward labor."

Judge Ward, of the United States Circuit Court, is another wonof the judiciary. He has decided that the sympathetic strike is intolerable thing, and declares that if the blacklist on the part of the employers and the sympathetic strike on the part of the union-lats are persisted in "ultimately either the workmen or the employers The courts reduced to a condition of involuntary servitude." taking all possible precautions to see that it is not the employers are reduced. But, so far, there has been no effective blow, not en a glancing blow for that matter, struck at the blacklist. The itlemen's agreement" covers a multitude of oppressive moves not labor. The blacklist has been and is effective. It is used segment labor. The blacklist has been and is effective. It is used actively and constantly by the employers, and the courts have done nothing, care to do nothing and will do nothing against it. Judge Ward is quite right in saying one side or the other will be reduced to involuntary servitude and the working class is well along the road to it. The courts have helped bring about that condition. And in deciding as he did Judge Ward has given a mighty impetus the ranks as the movement. But, thanks to the Socialist party, the unionists the words: sen aroused to a realisation of the threatened calamity, and an sting fight is on against this combination of capitalists and

Melville W. Fuller, late Chief Justice of the United States Sume Court, in his will disposes of a million-dollar estate. As head he court his salary was \$13,000 a year. So it would have taken ut a hundred years to have saved a million dollars. He was born to great wealth, and even in our days a million dollars is a bulk of money. Although he went into the court twenty-two ers ago, he was not known at the time to have such an extensive on practice that he could have gathered together a fortune. naining supposition is that he was careful in his intments. Care in investments supposes also care in looking after m. As a member of the United States Supreme Court, it is easy be careful, and Chief Justice Fuller never did anything to jar the ts in which his eggs were deposited.

It is highly interesting to learn that President Hadley, of Yale, been offered a job by the Federal Government, that of looking is the stock and bond issues of the various railroads and of bring-the issue of such stocks and bonds under the control of the terstate Commerce Commission. The reason for wishing to make a Hadley a federal employe is the interesting point. It shows that a government is aroused to the "wrongs" suffered by gamblers in ernment is aroused to the "wrungs" suffered by gamblers in I and other securities. The government is trying all it knows set the little investor, but it will not take any trouble to pro-orkers until the Socialists send plenty of representatives to

it is in Chicago where the authorities are helping along propaganda by arresting speakers and trying to stop streets. Charles Edward Russell, New York's Socialist candidate ernor, said this is the Socialist' year. The opponents of the state of the stat

's idea of taking a portable stage into the

Nothing to Lose

By AARON KEIL,

Thursday morning Broadway preafternoon, 2 o'clock, four hours beusual time, without the fore the screech of the steam whistles, the narrow shop doors open. The sidehumanity that rush noisily between dice. the high walls and overflow into every ide street.

The garment workers' strike is be-There are operators, cutters, fore-

nen, finishers, buttonhole makers, bastings pullers, 50,000 of them. nagnificent response to a stirring ap-

Today 1,800 shops are silent and deserted looking.

spiring exhibition of brotherhood, and in the face of it success is sure and speedy.

The conditions now complained of date back some eighteen years. A big lockout sent 10,000 men out on the streets. Had the ranks remained solid the evil conditions would have been wiped out then and there. But when the cutters were asked to join the work of the scabs, they announced that theirs was a highly skilled, superior work, therefore they were not oncerned in the affairs of the rest of the trade. They cut cloth that was done up into garments by scabs.

Of course the lockout was success

Since then the exploitation of the garment workers has progressed. Steadily the wages were reduced, the

nours increased The contracting system became more and more oppressive. In every big establishment now f the work is done under this a operations in the making of garments

The boss contracts with one of his workmen to have one of these opera-tions performed at a stated price. Since there is more work than one man can handle, this workman is free to hire as many assistants as he wishes and pay them as much, or as little. his hard-up, out-of-work friends. boss has direct dealings with only one, the contractor, or head man, as he s called. He receives his contract price per garment. The assistants must wait to pick up the crumbs that he will let fall.

The head cutter, or head presser.

profits by the exploitation of his fel-

the head man rents a loft and under-takes to turn out completed garments. He then hires a few workmen for each branch of the work and becomes a small employer, or "ouside boss." turn-ing out completed work for the big manufacturer. One big manufacturing firm has as many as eight "outside

besides its own big shop. Bad as working conditions and rages are in the big shops, they are enfold worse in the dinky, foul, "out-ide" sweatshops. To squeeze his own profit out the contractor must squeeze

his workmen's wages down.

The pace is swifter and the hours

onger and the pay poorer.

When night falls and not enough work done, a heavy bundle of it must be taken home. After supper all members of the family are pressed into service to help boost the weekly

These garments will be given ar

the rest.

The contracting system must go, say the strikers. Every employe must be employed directly and at a uniform

Home working must cease! If the be allowed-but, with double pay for

Unsanitary shops and sweat holes must go! And the WILL. They will, simply because the sarment workers are united. Defeat has taught the folly of being each for himself. Now the ranks are filled and 50,000 repeat fortunes are inseparable. We have lose. We nothing but wretchedness to lose. have a decent livelihood to gain."

PHYSICIANS IN GERMANY.

In transmitting the following in formation, Consul General T. St. J . Gaffney, of Dresden, reports that meuical statistics show that physicians have increased out of all proportion to the increase of population in many parts of Germany.

The percentage increase in popula tion and physicians from 1883 to 190 was as follows: Province of Brandenburg, population 55 per cent, doctors 302 per cent; Posen, population 17 per cent, doctors 106 per cent; Berlin, population 69 per cent, doctors 155 per cent. The following shows the number of the population to each physician: Berlin, 776; Posen. 3,246; West Prussia, 3,101; Reuss,

In Saxony in 1906 there were 2.25 ctors as compared with 999 in 1883: there was one doctor to 2,016 inhabi-tants in 1906, against one to 3,081 in 1882. The increase of the population was 47.86 per cent, that of the doc-

There is a much smaller increase in chemists. In Brandenburg, where the increase of the population was 53 per cent from 1853 to 1903, the number of chemists increased only 48 per cent, in Posen the increased only 48 per cent, in Posen the increased of the population stands at 17 per cent and the chemists 33 per cent. In Berlis the population increased 60 per cent, while the chemists increased 128 per cent. In 1906 in Berlis there was I chemis to 12,051 inhabitants, and the same numbers are shown in East and West Prusia.

The statistics of the hospitals for 1906 give the percentage of 1 hospital to 27, 115 people in Berlin: in Sax-Altenburg 1 hospital to 52,067 people, and in Reuse the percentage of the people of the statistics of the hospital to 27, 115 people in Berlin: in Sax-Altenburg 1 hospital to 52,067 people, and in Reuse the percentage of the people of the statistics of the hospital to 27.

Roosevelt

By ROBERT HUNTER.

Three years ago a very wealthy Nev onts a normal appearance. In the Yorker maintained at a dinner one evening that Theodore Roosevelt was insane He had many reasons for his belief. which he presented seriatim.

He was as convinced of what he was walks become two mighty rivers of saying as I was convinced of his preju-

> Since then I have heard the same arguent again and again. other day three well known men

ere talking together. Naturally they fell to discussing Roosewelt, as all men do nowadays.

With the utmost gravity these men proved to each other conclusively that

Theodore is insane. A day later I spoke to a well known labor leader and he immediately tried to convince me that Theodore is insane. Yet am not convinced.

Theodore is unquestionably possessed by the most exaggerated ego known to men: but if he has a mania it is much like that of an inmate I once heard of

n a Western asylum. A clergyman was going through the wards and one of the inmates stepped up to him and said, "I am Napoleon!"

The clergyman not wanting to annoy the investment of the said.

inmate. hurriedly admitted that be you really think I am Napoleon?

lemanded the inmate. "Why, certainly," answered the clergy man, "I am delighted to see you. I have read so much about you." "Well," said the astonished inmate.

"and you are a clergyman?"
"Yes," answered the visitor, "I am a

You are also a very gifted liar," said inmate. "You know I am not Na-Roosevelt may have a mania, but if he

he is quite the shrewdest and clever-of sick men. He is not erratic when his own inter sts are concerned. He manages some You will notice that in London the other day he attacked the aspirations of

the Egyptians; not those of the Irish And it is not necessary to remind ourelves that the Irish are very numerous in America, with many, many votes, and the Egyptians are very few, with no

It has also been observed that he intrigues with the Catholics secretly in let-ters to "Dear Maria." but as Protestants are also numerous in this country he pub-

We may also remember that he writes to "Dear Harriman" in private at the very moment he pretends publicly to be carrying on a crusade against Wall

It has also been observed that despite his passion for war he suddenly becomes the advocate of peace and settles the Russian-Japanese war in a way that de-prives Japan of all honors and incidental-ly frees Russia to crush her rebellious

You will observe that he is bitterly hos tile to Socialism, yet he proudly claims that he will steal its thunder by adopting part of its program.

You will note that he has called Hearst an anarchist, directly responsible for the murder of McKinley, yet because Hearst helped Taft beat Bryan he was glad to receive Hearst at the White House.

Now these are not the actions of a hrend, calculating egoist. If one were to say that Roosevelt had

o conscience, that we might admit. If one were to say that Roosevelt lives or Roosevelt, then that, too, we could

If one were to say that Roosevelt will do anything to crush an enemy or win the plaudits of the mob, then that, also,

But that man is not insane who can appear a partisan in all disputes yet hold the affection of both Catholic and Protestant, Christian and atheist, radi-cal and conservative, Irishman and Engishman, royalist and republican. Pinche and Root, trust magnate and consumer workingman and boss, so that the troubles of each and every one shall be grist to his mill.

No. Theodore is not insane. That is

a very easy method, adopted by very weak men, to get Theodore out of the way—but it won't work.

On the Firing Line

Yea, like the hypocrisy of gloves on the bands of a prize fighter, is the capi-talist device of "profit-sharing." talist device of

Oh, for a thousand of brick, or a great big kick, to make you careless, sleeping, snoring souls wake up and pay attention to your own welfare.

Feel hot and sick? Just buy one o untiful illustrated vacation num bers of the magazines and see where your vote enables the boss to spend his holi-

Congressman Nick Longworth — husband of Smoking Alice—declares that "as soon as the people understand what the tariff law really does, they are for it."

And Nero fiddled while Rome burned.

And now the New York department weights and measures has taken the big stick to the wholesale dry goods houses and informed them that "a yard must be

How capricious and precarious is capi-talist "charity," even when hitched to the advertising wagon. Last year, about this time, Hearst's Evening Journal was mak-ing frantic appeals for its mothers' and bables' "Seaside Rest." This year the prize ring pictures are more interesting.

Having been requested to chime in each month, with a few remarks on "Capitalism As She Is," I would ask all Comrades who are interested in my "vaporings"—to quote my plutocratic friends—to send for a copy of Ward Savage's Hope, which promises to become the "Life" of the Socialist party. Address, 5110 West Madison street, Chicago. While there is Life there is Hope, with your assistance.

On the Proposed Changes in the National Constitution.

Editor of The Call:

Several proposed amendments to the constitution of the party, as recommended by the recent convention seem to me highly undesirable, and I request space to bring them particularly to the attention of the Comrades.

The proposed amendment to article 6, section 4, provides that "any act of the national executive committee unless affected by a motion by an member of the national committee within fifteen days after notice such act has been mailed by the national office to the members of the national committee, shall be in force. It seems to me that the present prac tice is far preferable. Under the constitution that now exists, any action of the national executive committee can be nullified by the national com mittee whenever such action may be found, in the judgment of the national committee, to operate disadvantageously to the party. It seem to me very undesirable to limit the time for consideration of such matters by the national committee, as representing the rank and file of the party, to so very brief a period as

The proposed amendment to article 7. section 3, provides that the monthly Bulletin shall be largely given among other things to "discussion and of new and effective explanation methods of organization, education and propaganda," but it also provides that "no personal correspondence shall tion, all "discussion and explanation ganda" might easily be restricted to ecutive committee itself, thus render an organ for the dissemination of the personal views of members of committee. Under the prohibition proposed, such discussion might thus be entirely one-sided, since all opposing views could be excluded, and four members of the national executive committee (the majority) could restrict all discussion in the Bulletin own personal views and theories. This seems to be exceedingly undesirable

The proposed amendment to article 7, section 4, provides that the ex cutive committee may discharge any employe hired by the national sec retary to assist him. Since the executive committee and the national secretary are all elected in the same manner by national referendum, it eems to me that neither should have the right to discharge employes of the other; for if that is done it will be possible for the national executiv committee to entirely demoralize the office of national secretary and ren der impossible the efficient conduct of his office. The national secretar: s properly responsible to those who elected him and not to the executive committee. The latter should have no authority to discharge arbitraril persons whom the national secretar finds it necessary to employ in order to perform satisfactorily the work for which he was appointed.

The proposed amendment to article 8, section 2, provides that the na-tional office shall have the right to make arrangements for lectures be fore "Chatauquas or other organizations, charging such lecturers a commission for services rendered in arour national organization should enfor bourgeois educational institutions such lectures as they will pay for. I have had some little experience with Chatauquas and similar and feel justified in asserting that organizations will not knowing ly accept and agree to pay for revolutionary Socialist lectures. They will gladly pay for almost any quantity of popular radical or professional reform talks (e. g., on the child labor movement, on the necessity of pure ailk, on mun ownership). on such brands of alleged Socialist as are confined to advocacy of such ture Utopias; but clear cut, class struggle Socialism, freed from reformistic side shows, they will have nothtrolled by a reformistic majority in the national executive committee, will have altogether too much encourageto flood the country, in so far as it to the great detriment of the Socialist ing this proposed amendment is par-

The proposed amendment to articl 8. section 3, making a distinction, as izers working for wages and those working otherwise, seems to me improper. All our party's lecturers and otherwise there will be the inevitable tendency, under the garb of economy to give preference, wherever p

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cuse. For Secretary of State—BERTHA M. FRASER, of Brooklys. For Attorney General—HENRY L. SLOBODIN, of New

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and ragged.

The Passing Show

By EMANUEL JULIUS,

Funny, Isn't It?

osed to be poor. That is what

ody thinks and believes. They be

taught to believe that he who

bread, builds the houses, w

right for parasites to live on

When we meet an ill-dr

the street we immediately

he fact that they are entitled to me

receive. They can not realize that

I beg your pardon. I should not

if not better, fare than their

the producers of wealth they

said "can not," for they are

very, very slowly-begining to re

Nevertheless it is a huge joke.

An Original Post

While in a small New York

ome months past I had the p

thing like the following:

Will do his level best.

Will make no apologies.

Will take aim.

oming across a poster that, leav

y local matters out, was worded

Will avoid preliminaries.
Will keep close to his subject.

Will not recite much poetry. Will shoot no blank cartridges.

Will stop when he gets through. Will speak as the workers' ambas

Will reach the core of his th

Will not wait for the big gong

unny without trying.

Will remem

all at the judgment throne

oor substitute for brains.

Will not try to be funny, but mes

Will say things he will be glad to

Will allow Plato and Socrates and ther old fellows to rest. Will eliminate and enforce the gra

est twentieth century theme so that multitudes will understand.

Will send his magnificent a away with quick beating hearts

great resolution to do better in the terest of themselves, their class-and

A Capitalist in the Making.

Little Bartholomew has a little

ploits and accepts result; and even to her own disadvantage and ered discomfort.

Bartholomew's father always pointm in pride and says be has "an obusiness." And he's right, too.

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Here's what happened His little friend had

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oice more correctly than the majority the sentiment of the rank and file, and giving the minority therefore, un der proper circumstances, a chance to be heard in the referendum. This new section seems to be the only chang that our recent congress made in the constitution in the direction of large democracy and away from group cor trol of our party's affairs.

The proposed new article 19 pro

vides that any foreign-speaking So

nembers "shall have the right to elect

an officer to be known as translator

cialist organization of at least

ecretary. . . His duty it shall be to serve in the national office as a nedium of communication between their organization and the organization of the Socialist party. The wages of such translator-secretary shall no more than \$25 per week, and shall be paid by the national office, the exact sum to be fixed by the national executive committee "It seems to me highly unlikely, so far as the near future is concerned, that so arge a mass of communications will ever pass between such organizations the national organization as to warrant payment of so large a wage as is thus authorized for this service. English-speaking organizations, such as our state organizations, which communicate with the national office rarely exchange with the national office more than one or two communi ing organizations will exchange many more communications than English speaking ones seems to me unlikely Even if such foreign organization were to exchange communications with the national office once a week and no more frequent "communica could be expected) the pay tions" ment of \$25 weekly to each transla-tor-secretary for tending to so small matter would seem exceedingly ex-Not only this, but a group of such translator-secretaries, serving in the national office with so little o heir special work to do, but available to translate into foreign tongues the "discussions" proposed to be is sued by the national executive com nittee in the Bulletin, would give to the small group in control of the Bulletin an unduly great advantage in carrying on the propaganda of their ersonal views. It will, of course, b argued that no such unfair use would made either of the translator-sec retaries or of the Bulletin. Whether this be so or not, it is, I think, unwis for the Socialist party to deliberately uthorize the creation of machiner in the national office in excess of pres or probably early require that could be so readily used by an micial clique to populariz their own views or even to further personal am

I make no pretentions to unusua thoughts for the sake of asking the matters particular consideration; since otherwise the proposed amendment will certainly be voted on affirmatively as a matter of routine, as has been the case regularly in the past when national conventiens or congresse have proposed amendments to and many votes have probably been cast already in support of the amend Under the circumstance omrade Editor, and in view of the mportance of the matter, could you not give this coramunication very prompt publication?

As regards the translator-secre taries, again, would it not be wiser to empower the executive committee to employ in its discretion one or mor casions may require? I for one shall had signified her intention of going certainly vote against authorizing the Bartholomew, as a last resort in the company to say, told her a expense of the party such "soft snaps" for possible political hangers-on, as

proposed in this priposed amendment.

The proposed resolution on immigration should, it seems to me, he voted down also, not because of any error in the principles which it appears to state, but because its first ears to state, but because its first Of course it would be in clause is so ambiguous as to be sus-ceptible of various interpretations, and so weak-kneed as to be unworthy, it came to Barthelomew! With that professes to frariessly present the truth. The last clause of that immigration resolution is clear-cut and specific, but its yaine is largely nullified by the spineless straddle that pre-Stamford, July 7.

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