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DOKLYN POLICE AGAIN ARREST SOCIALIST SPEAKER

treels Broken Up and Behringer Held.

LETTER TO MAYOR GAYNOR

W. Passage Contrasts Mayor's Uterances Before Election With Practices of Police.

er Socialist open air meeting ooklyn was broken up by the and the speaker, J. S. Behdragged from the platform at rner of Franklin and Noble shortly before 6 o'clock last Behringer was charged with ing traffic, in violation of sec-1530 of the Penal Code. He be arraigned in Bedford Avenue this morning.

meeting was called to order by Fruchter, who acted as chair at about twenty minutes to six. ther announced that several ings had been broken up by the see during the past few weeks, but Socialist party intends, he said, stand on its rights. A police sernt who had been standing on the er before the speakers arrived, iked over and sald to Fruchter: Have you a permit? If you en't got a permit you can't hold

Fruchter paid no heed to the sernt's question, but Organizer Lindwho was standing beside the upon which Fruchter was ant that po headquarters had been notified that that was all the permit reed. The sergeant walked over to uniformed policeman standing on

Fruchter introduced Behringer. He d not spoken more than ten minwhen Policeman Warren Wilon, in plain clothes, appeared id said, "You're under arrest for cting traffic."

Whose Auton

hile Behringer was speaking black automobile turned the corfrom Noble into Franklin street came within an ace of running several persons who were lisg to Behringer. The cops, how-made no effort to protect the neither did they call the feur down for running his car ly into the crowd without giving warning that he was coming. The auto stopped in front of the cordtrust mill.

Behringer appealed to the crowd to ir in Bedford Avenue Court to that he was not obstructing

Policeman Williamson, Behringer d a reporter for The Call were the arrivals at the Greenpoint avestation. As they walked into station Lieutenant Charles Anshield number 506, asked;

arrested this man for holding ting," replied Policeman Wilpointing to Behringer. o is the other fellow?" asked

don't know; he walked with the "," the cop answered.

am a reporter." The Call ma

utenant asked. present The New York Call.

rter replied. Call?" said the lieutenant u'il have to get out of here.

Call Reporter Fired Out. orter did not obey the orde ant Anthony quick enough his highness, and he ordere

5751 to "to take him out." the reporter was ejected from the reporter was ejected from a Behringer was arraigned belicutenant, and he answered tions put to him by Anthony set tone of voice. Anthony in. "Why do you shout?"

wet loudly so that the reutatide can hear. Because you liev him to stay here," Behwered. Licutenant Anthony teed the door closed so that the found of the form of the foundation of the foundation. The foundation of the Socialist Brooklyn; Max Fruchter.

to open the door. He opened the door a couple of inches, when the cop on duty at the door, without asking him what he wanted, suddenly slammed he door shut. Lindgren's fingers were caught and bruised.

Behringer Railroaded to Cell.

Mrs. Fraser held a deed up to the window so that the cop at the door could see it, and told him that she was there to act as bondsman. Meanwas there to act as bondsman. Mean-while, Behringer was searched and rushed to a cell.

What do you want?" the lieutenant

"What do you want" the licutenant asked Lindgren. He explained that he is the organizer of the Socialist party; that he scheduled the meeting, and he wanted to know why Behringer vas arrested.

"Get out of here!" the lieutenant

Who are you?" the lieutenant asked Fruchter. "I am a friend of Behringer's," he replied. "Get out." ordered the lieutenant.

Mrs. Fraser explained that she wanted to go on Behringer's bond.
"And who is this man?" the lieutenant asked, pointing to Alexander

"He is my husband," Mrs. Fraser

Fraser Ejected From Station.

"This is my wife," said Fraser. "and she wants to go on a bond for Rehringer, and I'll stay here until she

"You'll have to get out." the lieu-tenant retorted, "and wait outside for

The reporter was then given the information he desired, and Mrs. Fraser signed a bond, after which a cop was ordered to bring Behringer pp, from his cell and he was released to appear in Bedford Avenue Court at 9 o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Fraser, who is candidate

secretary of state on the Socialist ticket, told Lieutenant Anthony that he had acted very roughly without warrant. She called his attention to warrant. She called his attention to the fact that when Fruchter and Beh-ringer, were arrested on a similar charge, reporters were admitted, as well as friends of the prisoners to the station house freely.

Usurpation of power by the police and their efforts to curb the Socialists in their exercise of the right of free speech and peaceable in the Boro of Kings, caused the issuance of an open letter to Mayor Gaynor, yesterday, by W. W. Passage, a well known Brooklyn Socialist

Police persecution is now up to Gay-

Passage's letter, addressed to Hon. William J. Gaynor, Mayor, New York city, reads:

"I inclose herewith newspaper account (Call reports) of the judicial atrocity performed yesterday in Magistrate O'Reilly's court in Brook-Fruchter and Behringer were tried for the 'crime' of speaking at an open meeting at Franklin and Noble streets, Brooklyn. Permit me to remind you that I have not received a reply to my previous letter to you on the same subject, from which I

quote as follows: "I inclose cli clippings (Call reports) escribing interference of the police in Captain Coleman's district, Broom-lyn, with the Socialist meetings that have been held there during the past few weeks. This conduct by police few weeks. This conduct by police and so contrary to what I have al-ways supposed to be your views upon the abuse of police powers that I take occasion to bring it to your attention.

Socialists Advocate Peace.

" I know these men wno were arrested, and I know that they did not go there with any intention of raising a disturbance. When workmen are on strike in any particular section of the city, it is the business of these men to be there to point out the moral of the strife, which mark the present industrial system, shall be obviated. This is a perfectly legitimate purpose, and if American citizens are not entitled to assemble and make and listen to speeches under such circumstances, hen it seems to me that the less w boast on Independence Days about freedom in the United States the more consistent we shall be; especially so, if we are to judge the United States by the treatment that the shirtwaist strikers, the cordage strikers, and the he hands of the police under your ad-

ministration.
"'I had given you credit for a sin-"I had given you credit for a sincere purpose to bring about a reform in these matters, and made no hesitation about saying so during the last campaign, although politically I differ from you. My hope in this direction is being destroyed, and I am coming to the conclusion regretfully that, so far, I can see no indication that the police department is exercising its power within the law, but in defiance of law and constitutional rights. It is not Behringer and Fruchter who are on trial in the magistrate's court of Brooklyn, but the police department under your administration."

"Although five days have passed and the outrageous, unconstitutional

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MOYER DENOUNCES **BUREAU OF MINES**

Says New Department Is Pew.rless to Aid Workers, but Is Organ zed for Guggenheims.

DENVER, Colo., July 20 .- "Taft has clares in favor of the government's appropriating money to prosecute workers The door was then opened and the product unfair. Yet, being the father, mier Canalejas, group admitted. or one who should be proud to be the father, of the writ of injunction, it occurs 40 some that even though he were our President, he was, to say the least,

This slap at President Taft, contained in the annual report of President Moyer, of the Western Federation of Miners, is agitating the annual convention of that

ody here today.

It is said this was only one of many sensational statements made in Moyer' report.

Among other things, Moyer denounced the new federal bureau of mines as powerless to help workers, declaring it vas organized principally to help the Guggenheims in Alaska. He denounced duggenneins in Alaska. He denounced what he alleged was a plot hatched at the last convention of the federation to wrec the Butte union, the largest in the world, and named the men who, he asserted, did the alleged plotting.

Moyer also advocated the contribution f one day's pay by each member of the eleration to raise a \$1,000,000 defense fund, and urged an alliance with the L'nited Mine Workers' and the Steel Vorkers' unions.

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- The fol-

lowing has been given out here by the Department of the Interior: The act establishing a bureau of mines in the Department of the Interior, approved on May 16, 1910, be-came effective on July 1. As origin-ally approved, the law contemplated the transfer of the entire technologic branch of the United States geological survey, the mine accident investiga-tions, fuel investigations, structural materials investigations, the entire personnel, property and equipment, to the bureau of mines, but the sundry civil appropriation act approved on June 25 amended the law to such an extent that the structural materials investigations, including the personnel and equipment for these investiga-tions, went to the bureau of standards. Department of Commerce and Labor.

Carrying out the spirit and intent of the law so amended, the Secretary of the Interior has transferred to the bureau of mines the investigation of mine accidents and fuels, together with the personnel and equipment of investigations, and has trans-to the bureau of standards the structural materials investigations and the employes of the technologic branch of the survey engaged in these investigations. The fully equipped testing station at Pittsburg also goes to the bureau of mines. The bureau of ing station at Pittsburg also goes to the bureau of mines. The bureau of mines. The bureau of mines therefore, includes the mine accidents and fuel investigations for which an appropriation of \$410.000 was made by Congress. The total appropriations for the bureau, including salaries, rent and expenses of removal, amount to \$502,200

For First Year.

be undertaken, such as methods of mining and metailurgical processes, sisted upon the switchman's reinbut these activities will be deferred for the most part until Congress gives additional authorization in the shape of adequate appropriations. The apprix of anequate appropriations. In the debates in Congress, both on the bureau of mines legislation and on the appropriation items, emphasized the desire to regard the mine acciients investigations as urgent, and this

vill be the feature of the work.
In all. \$310,000 was appropriated for mine accident investigations. Of this sum under the general plans approved by the Secretary of the Interior, \$120,-900 is to be spent on the rescue sta-tions, \$36,000 for housing mine stations, \$34,000 for equipping eight new stations, and \$19,000 for additional equipment for five existing stations. The allotment for the investigation of explosives is \$40,000; for electricity of explosives is \$40,000; for electricity in mining, \$14,000; appliances for preventing mine accidents, \$8,000; examination and codification of mining laws, \$5,000, and other technologic inrestigations, ore treatment, etc., \$10,

For the analysing and testing of the For the analyzing and testing of the coals, lignites, ores and other mineral fuel substances belonging to or for the use of the United States, \$100,000 was appropriated. Of this amount, \$25,000 will be spent in the chemical and physical investigation of fuels; \$25,000 physical investigation of fuels; \$25,000 in the inspection of government fuel purchase; \$20,000 in fuel efficiency investigations; \$5,000 in lignite and peat investigations, and \$4,000 in briquetting investigations.

Acci

The mine accident investigations, thich have been transferred from the sological survey to the bureau of lines, were first authorised in the legislative appropriation act of May 22. 1985, carrying for this purpose an appropriation of \$150,000. This was followed by a similar appropria-

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CANALEJAS FEARS FOR MAURA'S LIFE

Threat of lelesias Causes Premier to Strikers Forbidden to Picket by Judge Guard ex-Official - Masses Backing Up Socialist Deputy.

MADRID, July 20 .- As a result of gone on record as opposing the boycott the threats against his, life, made by when applied by union labor and dethe Socialist deputy. Pablo Iglesias, upon the floor of the Spanish parlia should they declare the employer or his placed under a heavy guard by Pre-

> A carriage full of policemen follow him when he drives out, a squad always keeps him in sight when he gressman Eugene N. Foss, Democrat, walks along the streets, and his house is constantly under the eyes of uniformed and plain clothes watchers.

At the same time, the governmen still shows that it is afraid to call Iglesias to account.

What makes the situation serious is

with still greater bitterffess in the coast eight-hour day on state, municipal cities, where the anti-government feel- and town contracts and injunction

the minority in parliament, he is con-sidered the strongest man in the coun-try, and the most influential with the king. He represents the state, the church, and the nobility, and unless the radicals actually revolt and win their fight. Maura will be premier again before long.

30,000 RAILROAD MEN

Thousands of Factory Hands
Thousands of Factory Hands
Along Line.

LONDON, July 20.—Today's early
additions to the strike on the Northcastern vallway brought the total number of men now out up to 30,000. A
large number of firemen joined the
striking switchmen today, forcing the
striking switchmen today, forcing the
striking switchmen today, forcing the

The board of traue is instance of its contract with the city.

strenuous effort to get both sides to strenuous effort to get both sides to Machinists expect to sign a congree to arbitration to bring about a tract with one of the biggest concerns tract with one of the biggest concerns.

LONDON, July 20 .- A conference of The work of the bureau of mines for the first year will be a continuation and expansion of the work carried on by the technologic branch of the geological survey. The law in itself provides for a variety of other problems that properly belong to the bureau of mines, and which should eventually be undertaken, such as methods of cause of the strike. railway officials and employes at New-castle today was without result. The

trying to Americanize the line. No matter how hard a man works he is fish which frequents warm water.

The stingaree spike is very poisonous. dogged by officials, and is liable momentarily to be suspended. Another grievance is against what is called the speeding up method, according to the smartest man's work is

made the standard to which all others are expected to conform.

Docks, mines and iron works are hampered by the strike, which, if it omes universal, will throw out of work numbers of men not employed by the railways. Sunday holiday traf-fic is already severely crippled. The strike was called in defiance of

The strike was called in demands of the recent board of trade conciliation agreement, which makes the striker liable to prosecution. The strikers dis not consult the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants, which may re-pudiate the movement and refuse to

BERTILLON TAKES TEDDY SERIOUSLY

Alarmed at Decreasing Bi in France and Wants, De-to Remedy Matters. PARIS, July 20.—Jacques

the world famous anthropologist, in an article published in La Liberte. sounds an alarming warning France in the light of her lose

FOSS ENJOINS THE **BOSTON MACHINISTS**

Complying With Plea of Democratic Congressman.

By J. D. WILLIAMS. (Special to The Call.)

BOSTON, July 20 .- Trade unions are called a "trust inimical to that Object to Manufacturers' Diciation as ment, former Premier Maura has been freedom which the laws of the state guarantee to every citizen," by Judge Richardson, of this city, in an injunc tion just granted to the Mead-Morrison Company of Cambridge, of which Conis president, against officers and members of Lodge 264 of the International Association of Machinists.

Foss is being touted in the news papers as gubernatorial, vice presidential and even presidential candidate for the Democratic party. The that Iglesias' opinions are evidently plan appears to be to sidetrack Vahey They are voiced freely on the streets and in the cafes in Madrid, and with still greater bitterfiess in the coast cities, where the anti-government for

cities, where the anti-government to the injunction is surfaced to the most hated man in Spain. Though his party, the Conservative, is now in patrols in front-of the shops and from interfering by threats of any kind with the surface in the employ of the firm. When issuing the injunction Judge Richardson said:

Judicial Wisdom.

"Every man is entitled to work for any number of hours and for any wage that is satisfactory to him without in-terference or fear of violence. Com-binations of capital into what is known as trusts have aroused much IN PROTEST STRIKE criticism throughout the country, but it seems to me that the labor organizations have formed a trust inimical to that freedom which the laws of

large number of firemen joined the striking switchmen today, forcing the company to abandon practically all its trains except the most important mail connections. Even these are being run with great difficulty and it many more men walk out a total tieup on the road is expected.

Most of the collieries, docks, ship yards and factories reached by the Northeastern were today compelled to suspend operations, owing to their inability to receive supplies or to make

ability to receive supplies or to make shipments.

The board of trade is making a strenuous effort to get both sides to strenuous effort to get bo

Negotiations are now

THROAT CUT BY FISH

Boy Diving Near Huge Stingaree Has Jugular Vein Cut by Giant's

Tail.

a few minutes.
Young Baker and two companions
were diving from a boat into the lake.
Unknown to the boys a huge stingare
was near the boat. The last dive of
Baker disturbed the fish and it lashed FEAR ROADS WILL

BE AMERICANIZED.

LONDON. July 20. — The men's an umber of needle-like spikes. Two of these spikes plerced the boy's throat and cut the jugular vein. The boy grievances have not been formulated, but they complain of tyranny and overwork. They say the company is trying to Americanize the line. No

population and constantly declining irth rate.

birth rate.

Bertillon points out that although France, in 1851, had as great a population as Germany—each had 35,000.000—and more than any other country in Europe except Russis, she is now fast losing ground, with 46,000.000 in Habitants against 65,000,000 in Germany, 55,000,000 in Great Britain and 36,000,000 in Italy.

Last year's births in France were fewer than in any year in French history, the figures showing 772,000 highs, an compared with 792,000 in 1965 and 774,000 in 1907.

Dr. Bertillon Geclaree that to wipe

cain was find against the state of John Petral, of Germantews, it is county. He asks for \$65 fit is the "distriction of charries day robins, thirds protected by the less state of New York." Petrel at the robins destroyed his on of 130 bashets of sweet charges of 130 bashets of sweet charges.

EARTHQUAKE COULD NOT KILL ANY MORE BABIES

GIVE UP POSITION

to Conference-Still Settling Wi.h O.her Firms.

Except for the signing of agreements with fifty more bosses, increas ing the number of men who return to work to 18,000, the situation in the loak makers' strike remained unchanged. The union men remained as firm in their attitude toward the employers as on the day they walked

The bosses, with their ranks thinning rapidly through signing of the union contract by the smaller manufacturers, made an effort once more to meet the strike leaders in a conference, still demanding, however, that the union waive its demand for the closed shop.

In a letter addressed to Alexander Bloch, chairman of the settlement committee, and to John B. Lennon. treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, the executive committee of the Manufacturers' Protective Associa tion expresses itself as willing to consider every demand of the union provided the union leaders agree to give negative answers to the following uestions:

"Would you demand recognition of "Would you demand exclusion of non-union labor from our shops?" "Would you demand that we sign a

ontract with the union?" "Annihilating the Union,"

The letter of the manufacturers to Chairman Bloch then goes on to say:
"In some of your official statements you charge us with a conspiracy to annihilate the union." Nothing could be further from the fact. We are concerned not with the destruction of the union, but with our own business. We do not have to destroy the union in order to exist, but if we are to sign such a contract as your union pro-poses, we would be inviting our own destruction. We cannot close our shops to those who do not care to join your union. This is un-American and un-

In commenting on this request of the manufacturers, Meyer London, at-

torney for the strikers, said: This dictating of the manufacturers is preposterous. If they think our de-mand for recognition of the union is unjust, then it is up to them to prove it and convince us. And the only way to convince us is to discuss it at a conference. We are open to convic-

No Injury Intended.

Late in the afternoon Alexander Bloch and John B. Lennon sent a re-ply to the manufacturers, which reads,

There is no desire on the part of the organized cloak and skirt makers to in any way injure your business interests. The very op-posite is, in fact, the case, as we have a full understanding of the fact that if your business is destroyed, our people are at least temporarily without employment. We have endeavored to be rea-sonable and open to conviction

we have entersored by he reasonable and open to conviction and while we cannot exter upon a conference setting aside in advance anything that we believe to be of interest to the people we represent, it is at the same time true that if we can be shown in a conference that we have made any demands which are not in harmony with the business interests of the cloak and skirttrade, we would have no hesitation in receding therefrom.

Your letter just received contains the statement that you already know that you cannot come to any understanding with us if we are not prepared to recede in advance from the position we have already taken upon several matters. These questions, together with those we specified and any others that might come before the conference, we are prepared and are open to conviction if the discussion of the conference. rive our very best cons and are open to convict discussion of the

CLOAK MAKERS WON'T Slaughter of Children Now Going On in New York Terrible as Catastrophe.

Price. Two Cents

CITY HAS FARM LAND TO SPAR

Cruel Poverly of Mothers Makes Impossible for Them to Nourish Their Bables.

That the present alarming ate among children under two years of age in New York will rise still higher in the future unless the city of New York comes to the assistance the slum babes by establishing farms for them, where they can be kept during the summer months, is t lew of Louis J. Frank, superintendent of the Beth Israel Hospital

The Beth Israel Hospital is locate n the heart of the Ghetto, and Su perintendent Frank is extremely well conversant with the conditions prevailing among the poor. He scored the New York City Board of Health for its being at a loss to account for the alarming death rate among behies in the slums, and said that only lack of feeling, of sympathy for the poor could so blind people as not to see that the present slaughter of childres is an inevitable outcome of condition

is an inevitable outcome of condition under which the children live.

"As The Call indicated this morning." Superintendent Frank said, yes terday, "to is poverty that is at the bottom of this alarming death rate among children. The Jewish mother of this district loves her child. But she is poor and helpless. She oftes has to go to work to support he children, and sametimes even is capacitated husband. Under such circumstances children cannot be gives the proper attention and must die.

Children That Live Weakings.

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The high death rate of slum chil "The high death rate of slum children is only one phase of a dangerous attuation which confronts us. For those children who escape death in the summer by a hair's breadth, as it were, are of the type of children who will not turn out healthy citizens, capable of taking care of themselves. They are ill-nourished at all times, and underfed a good deal of the time. "But this state of affairs can easily

They are ill-nourished at all times, and underfed a good deal of the time. "But this state of affairs can easily be remedied," Superintendent Frank continued. "It is possible to reduce the death rate among children in the slums to the same level of children living in any well-to-do district of the city. The only way to do it is to satabilish farms for children, where they could be kept during the number months. If New York city would spend one-half of the money that was spent by it on the Hudson-Fulten celebration, on the Roosevelt homscoming, in establishing farms for children of poor parents the present death rate would be wiped out interfew weeks. And it will have to do it, or otherwise we will simply be bringing up a generation that will not be fit to assume the duties of citizenship. "We have plenty of land on Long Island, Staten Island, and in the Bronx, which is right within the city limits. Let the city dedicate this land to children. Let it build one-story wooden sharks on this land to hand

Bronz, which is right within the city limits. Let the city dedicate this land to children. Let it build one-story wooden shacks on this land to house the children of the poor in the summer months. All this can be done at a small cost, and will save thousands of young lives now, and thousands es other children from being orippied physically and mentally, and be a detriment to themselves and to the nation later in life.

Hypocrisy of Ch

Hyportsy of Charity.

"The indifference with which is city regards this slaughter of che dren is appailing. If an earthqua happened in Italy, if some catastres happened anywhere else on the gio New York would rush with milli of dollars to the unfortunate cities of that part of the world.

"Here we have a state of affa more disastrous than as teathquaright in our midst, yet we do not much as give it a serious thought."

Speaking about conditions in Speaking about conditions in Beth Israel Hospital, Superinuma Frank said:

"We are constantly getting be

Frank said:

"We are constantly getting cases where medicine will do no life is food that is needed and air, a change from the foul a the tenement to the fresh air of country, or the assaide. We crowded in this hospital fearfully, take in more nations. te in more petients inveniently take care at it is better for built to congestion

2000 STRIKERS MARCH AT FUNERAL

Sugar Refinery Workers Follow Dead Brother to Grave-New Effort to Be Made for Peace.

Three thousand striking sugar refinery workers marched behind the hearse carying the body of their comrade, John Dushinski, from his tenement home at Kent avenue and South 2d street, Brooklyn, to Holy Trinity Cemetery yesterday afternoon. Organ-izer Tylkoff and President P. Uliczny,

fiser Tylkoff and President Procession of the Sugar Refinery Workers' Union, made apeeches at the grave.

Dushinski, is survived by a wife and two small children. Mrs. Dushinski is confined to her bed, expecting to become a mother within a couple of

Dushinski met with an accident in the refinery about two weeks ago, in which his leg was broken. He was taken to the Eastern District Hospital. A few days blood poisoning set in and despite all that the doctors could

Although all its members are nov wet on strike the Sugar Reinery Workers' Union will try to take care of Mrs. Dushinski and the children.

Committee to Seek Peace.

A committee composed of two dele-A committee composed of two dele-gates of every craft out on strike against the American Sugar Refining Company, Williamsburg, will again call on Superintendent Pool, of the company, to confer with him in an effort to bring about an amicable set-lement of the present strike.

estion now at issue is the re-The question now at issue is the reinstatement of three men who were
discharged and who are the cause of
the strike. When the committee
called on the company last they were
told that the company would pick the
men they like to take back and that the others could under no circum-stances come back to work. Although it is but a few days since the last con-ference was held, the trust officials already changed their mind and are trying to bring about a settle-

While Superintendent Peol is threatwhile Supernemental results of the supernemental stock is cleared away from the Williamsburg refinery, they are advertising in the Italian capitalist press, saying that men are wanted to work in the refinery and offering many inducements.

Refinery Shut Down,

The big plant is completely tied up now. A reporter for The Call again passed near the refinery last night, and there was not a light in or around the big plant. For a day or two there were about fifty scabs working in the refinery, but they left one by one and the shop a again at a standatill.

Despite the threats that the Williams-

pite the threats that the Williams ry will be shut down, it is said ing refinery will be shur down, it ask-int there are agents going around look-ing for strikebreakers, both in Brooklyn ad in Manhattan. Thus far they have ceured none, as the Polish people are enetrated with the spirit of organization that the property of the property of the pro-

Tuesday. Mrs. Schneel and several employes of the sugar trust were in court and testified that Wizgerda assaulted her. Mrs. Anna Preshkis, who said she was not interested in the strike, testified that she saw Wizgerda going over to Mrs. Schneel and that he spoke to her, but he did not assault her. She also said that Wizgerda was arrested about ten minutes after he spoke to the woman. She said that after Mrs. Schneel went to the reserve men came rushing down with a man came rushing down with I that they called a policeman to

There were no arrests yesterday. The lay passed quietly. The strikers were on scale duty. The police were also busy ceping the pickets moving, but the strikers offered no resistance. They did not five the cops a chance to make arrests.

The strikers at their meeting yesterday fternoon decided to carry on the fight ntil all the men are reinstated. Speeches were made by representatives of every epartment, and they all pledged their didoxs to stay out until all the men are then back.

BLAZING OIL ON SEA.

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RAN JUAN. Porto Rico, July 20.—A
fire on the schooner Progreso, which broke
out at daybreak this morning, destroyed
that vessel and for a time threatened the
naval station. The Progreso was a coastwise schooner and was bound to the Poncebranch of the Standard Oil Company.
The had a care of 1,000 five-gallon cans
asolene. The fire could not be controlled and the schooner was burned and
trolled and the schooner was burned and
and the schooner was burned and
such Company.

State of the state board of control, the prosecuting witness, published a signed
estatement this afternoon in which he
governor is a vindication of himself,
although many regard the Cownie
statement us premature, and sny he
should have waited until the governor
had been tried under the indictment.

Governor Carroll charged that Cownie 31 x 48 x

MASS MEETING LADIES' AND GENTS' BELT MAKERS'

LOCAL UNION NO. 1 At 151 Clinton Street

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 8 P. M

Good Speakers Will Address the Meeting.

FRANK'S BEPARTMENT STORE

E. Cor. 83d St. & Ave A. N. Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW handle all union made

PROBE WOMAN'S STORY GRAND TRUNK HIRES

Police Commissioner Baker has taken old in person of the latest clubbing case Victims of Present System Used as to be brought to his attention and an-nounces his intention to sift the matter promptly and thoroughly. The case is based on the story of Mrs. Stella Shaw. based on the story of Mrs. Stein Snaw, of 137 East 15th street, who went to the Union Market police station Tuesday, morning and complained that she had been set upon by two uniformed patrol-men and kicked and beaten by them. She said the attack was made on her just She said the attack was made on the fus-as she was leaving the home of her sister at Avenue B and 14th street. Robbers was intimated to have been the motive for the assault. Mrs. Shaw says that she lost \$10 in the scrimmage, and while she says she is loath to accuse her assailants

says she is loath to accure her account in no other way for its disappearance. She was considerably bruised about the breast and arms when she appeared at the station house yesterday morning. She alleged that the policemen used their club freely and said that while she screamed loudly for help none came. She appeared at the station house yes-

terday and looked the members of the various plateons over as they reported on and off duty, but was unable to identify any one as her assailant.

Beyond saying that he was giving the matter his close and personal attention, the police commissioner refused to discuss the case or the probable outcome.

MAX FRUCHTER THE BONE OF CONFLICT

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 20 .-Max Mandel, of 250 Webster avenue, and Harry Reitman, of 52 Montrose avenue, both of this city, and Louis Sommers, of 206 Grand street, Hobo-ken, best window cleaners, were arraigned yesterday in Recorder Mo-Govern's court, Hoboken, for conspiring to induce Max Fruchter, a win-dow clemer, employed by Joseph Agranguich, of 55 Newark street, that in disposing ity, to al. them in disposing of Agranovich as a business rival by thrashing Nick, one of his workman. nd also 'humping the boss himse.f.

to assault main, wound and other-wise majore the two men. The com-plainant explained that the three window deaners expected that the Latimidated as a result of the proposed mauling.

The defendants were each released in \$500 bail to appear for a hearing next Wednesday. Fruchter claims the three men told him that Agranowich had a good husings and the state of the state vich had a good business and they wanted to get it. They promised to make it worth his while, he said, it he would get Agranovich's man Nick the would get Agranovich's man Nick the places left vacant by the strikers drunk and then beat him up so he wouldn't be able to work any more. Fruchter said that the trio next incountry urging them to stand by their brothers, and the strikers believe they structed him to get into an argument with his boss Agranovich, thrash him nicely, and then skip out of the state to avoid trouble. The defendants, he said, promised to give him \$25 for

ted with the spirit of organization by do not want to scab on their y do not want to scab on their was discharged by Magistrate in the Bedford Avenue Court Mrs. Schneel and several emof the sugar trust were in court fifted that Wiggerda assaulted her. in getting a written agreement which he said was signed by the three men, that he was to receive \$25 for this double thrashing. He turned the agreement over to the lawyer.

Fruchter said it was that as soon as he licked Nick he would get \$8, which had been placed in the hands of a friend of the alleged conspirators, and that the balance would be

INDICTMENT AGAINST **GOVERNOR OF IOWA**

DES MOINES, Iowa, July 20 .- The indictment returned against Governor B. F. Carroll today by the Polk county

had been tried under the indictment.
Governor Carroll charged that Cownie, as a member of the state board of control, had sold diseased cattle belonging to a state institution in the markets at Omaha; that he had acted improperly toward girls in the state institution at Mitchellville, and that he had purchased goods for state institutions without first being requested to do so by the proper superintendto do so by the proper superintend-ents. It was the publication of these charges, following Cownie's resigna-tion, upon which the libel indictment

tion, upon which the libel indictment is based.

Governor Carroll was not formally arrested today. He was notified by telephone by Sheriff Ben Ness that an indictment had been returned. Judge Lawrence Degaff, who presides over the criminal department of the District Court, said that the governor's own bond for \$500 would be sufficient ball.

The governor's office force was kep busy all day responding to telephone offers of ball and proffers of free legal service from members of the Des

OF POLICE CLUBBING BUMS TO RUN TRAINS

Scibs-Company Shown Up by Union Official.

MONTREAL, July 20 .- The Grand Trunk railway is having no difficulty in getting men to fill the places of its strikers, although they are not of a very good LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS class.

Most of the men come from the mis sions, parks and sheltering homes and many of them from across the line, where in many of the larger cities the company has had agents at work for weeks.

The trainmen's union is making strong protest to Ottawa regarding this importation of men, claiming that it is in importation of men, claiming that it is in contravention of the labor laws. Most of FASTING TO RELEASE these men are altogether inexperienced in train service.

Vice President Murdock, of the trainnen, has obtained a lengthy document from London which shows the interior working economy of the Grand Trunk railway as it has never been shown before outside of a directors' meeting. According to this financial statement, which covers the years 1897 to 1907, the Grand Trunk has been salting away piles of money yearly and is now in a position to pay almost any salary for conductors and pay almost any salary for conductors and trainmen in spite of what Mr. Hays says to the contrary. The statement shows that in 1906 the company only paid out \$200,000 in dividends, while in 1907 they paid out no less than \$4,500,000.

Although dividends have increased pay

BOSTON, July 20. - Strikebreakers from all parts of the country are pouring into New England today to take the the Grand Trunk and Central Vermont bigamy. railways, who are out on strike for higher

the day trains.

Meanwhile the strikers, although offerremain remains expected that the rindow cleaners expected that the remains no violence and intertering in account be able to get Agranovich's ing no violence and intertering in account to the proposed are using their best efforts to dissuade are using their best efforts to dissuade are using the profered posi-

ions. In several instances they have al-eady been successful.

In St. Albans, the headquarters of the Central Vermont, and at other Vermon points different tactics are being resorted to and outside influence is being brought

Here the strikebreakers are being flooded with telegrams from all parts of the country urging them to stand by their brothers, and the strikers believe they are winning the day.

Last night a number of the strikebreakers who had been working hard all day quit themselves. They had been on duty continuously for sixteen hours, and when the time arrived for them to take the last train from Burlington to Essey. the last train from Burlington to Esse: Junction to connect with the express for Boston, they refused to go out.

The strikers look upon this as an indi-cation of sympathy for their cause to some extent. The strikers are, however. beying the instructions of their superior to the letter and are keeping away from the railroad stations, and this is believed to be in a large measure responsible for the fact that there have been no clashes and no violence of any kind reported.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 20 .- Though industrial conditions throughout Canada are feeling the Grand Trunk railroad trainmen's strike, so far there are no really serious results. The public is beginning to call on the

great authority over the railways gen- preacher. grand jury, charging criminal libel, has created great interest, and on every hand there is animated discussion of the probable effect it will have on the state ticket which is to be elected in November.

John Cownie, former member of

PORTLAND, Me., July 20.—A meat famine in Portland for a few days at least will be one of the effects of the strike on the Grand Trunk, as none of the Portland wholesale houses furnishing retailers not only in this city but all over the western portion of the state have practically portion of the state empty refrigerators.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN MAY COME OUT SOON.

MAY COME OUT SOON.
CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 20.—It is believed at the national headquarters of the trainmen here that the engineers and firemen on the Grand Trank railroad will soon strike. W. S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Lockmotive Engineers, left tonight for Chicago presumably for a confetence with the executive officers of the firemen relative to calling out the engineers and firemen were given positive orders today not to do any work except in the engine, thus forestalling any attempt on the company's part to have them do switching or do trainmen a duty.

President Lee, of the trainmen, tonight announced that the Canadian officers of the organization would appeal to the Canadian enversment to stan the railroad.

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'Rev." Jonah Sturdivant Exercises Strange Power Over Three White Women - Oue Dying of Pellagra.

NEGRO FROM PRISON

WASHINGTON, July 20. - Three oung white women-two of them dying, and one almost insane-were taken in charge here today by the police, who allege that they are victims of the mysterious machinations of the Rev. Jonah Samuel Sturdivant, a negro preacher, who is serving a three-year jail sentence in Baltimore, places of the trainmen and switchmen on having been arrested on the charge of

Gertrude Monsen, one of the vic tims, who a year ago was a blooming, complaint against the trio, said that in small numbers yesterday, and late last sturdy Norwegian girl, just arrived in the defendants promised to pay him night they came by the carload. This this country to seek her fortune lies complaint against the trio, said that in small numbers yesterday, and late last the defendants promised to pay him light they came by the carload. This for his part in carrying out the plan morning they were distributed through to assaylt, naim, wound and other out the territory operated by the roads in with the dread disease, pellagra, her wise majure" the two men. The com
New England preparatory to manning the same of the carload. This this country to seek her fortune, lies great in the light of future developments as it now appears. If Murphy in the dread disease, pellagra, her will make the speech that has been will make the speech that has been case, being the first one ever known will make the speech that has been case, being the first one ever known. case being the first one ever known this far North.

Police authorities, today, after consulting physicians who have been exof the Democratic representatives from
amining the girl, and relating the
New York. amining the girl, and relating the story as they have learned it, declared that the Monsen girl had brought the scourge upon herself through fasting and self-inflicted punishment which she underwent during long hours of incantation and mysterious religious rites by which she hoped to bring bout the miraculous opening of the negro preacher's prison doors.

Hilda Johnston, also a Norwegian mmigrant, whom the preacher married a year ago, and who was the most beautifu! of the three, lies today wasted away and dying in a negro nospital, where she recently became a

Addie Codding, the third victim. was found living in a bare room, empty of furniture and food, above "Mother" liams, a destitute negro woman. The girl was almost insane from want. rl was almost insane from want, inger and neglect, as the result of the peculiar religious frenzy from which she suffered. The Williams woman told the police that she prayed and sang all day and all night, that W. J. Connors will also suppose the suffered to the prayed and sang all day and all night, that W. J. Connors will also suppose the suffered to the prayed and sang all day and all night, that W. J. Connors will also suppose the prayed and sang all day and all night, that W. J. Connors will also suppose the prayed and sang all day and all night, that W. J. Connors will also suppose the prayed and sang all day and all night, the prayed and the prayed It was from this room over the him. He has the friendship of hovel that Gertrude Monsen was tak. Tim Sullivan, but he does not en to Georgetown Hospital, was found to be suffering from the

trange disease. The case wa railroad trainmen's strike, so far there are no really serious results. The case was brought to light through the arrival in this country of labor department to settle the trouble, or try to. It is announced today that the government would pay the costs of arbitration, and the labor department appoint an arbitration the aid of Mrs. M. B. Graves, a mission worker, and together they discovered the strange combination of their doing so.

The railway commission exercises beculiar power of the jailed negro gether. So far there is little sign of covered the strange combination of their doing so.

The railway commission exercises beculiar power of the jailed negro

would hardly move of is own initiative.

MEAT FAMINE IN PORTLAND.
PORTLAND, Me., July 20.—A meat

open to Apostle Peter."

The black prophet is said to have prac-

The black prophet is said to have practiced his powers in New York, Philadelphin and Newport News, as well as in Baltimore and Washington.

When the negro was in Baltimore it was alleged that he lashed the white women with a leather belt.

When the negro's term is completed in the Baltimore jail he will be prosecuted here. None of his victims appear to be able to explain what kind of a religion was revealed to the "Revecend Jonah," but all seemed to have faith in his "voodoo" power.

THIEF POSED AS WOULD-BE RENTER

POYAL "FRIENDS OF LABOR" TO ENTER CAMPAIGN D

Hearst and Billy Sulzer to Back Up Each Other in Coming Political Fight.

Those two immortal "friends of the workingman"—Bill Hearst and Bill Sulzer—are to go out and warble to said workingman in concert in the coming political campaign, Or rather, Hearst, it seems, is to get

chind the representative, and give him a hike forward whenever he seems

Both are past masters in the art of Bidding the workers, or playing them for suckers, according to suckers, according to the way on look at it.

you look at it.

Sulzer plays the game according to the old-fashioned methods made popular by Tim Sullivan—feeds, picnics, clambakes, balls, presents, oratory, etc., thus seducing the worker into exchanging his ballot birthright for a

mess of pottage, as it were,
Hears: had 'em pretty well buffaloed
at one time, but judging by the way
he got the knife in three campaigns. they seem to have cut their eye teeth in regard to him. However, like a formerly eminent pugilist, he scems to think he can come back by using hi using his friend, Sulzer, as a wind shield.

It was told yesterday that W. R. Hearst, before sailing for Europe, had fold Sulzer that he would support him for governor, whether he ran on the Democratic or an independent ticket.

Therefore, if Sulzer should fall to get the regular party nomination. there will be a third ticket in the field with Hearst's backing, with Sulzer at the head of it, and such Republicans and Democrats as Sulzer and Hearst think will give its strength.

Sulzer will start up the state today to spend several weeks gathering in delegates. His friends say that the indications are that he will go into the Democratic state convention with at least as many delegates as any other candidate. He expects to be op-posed by Charles F. Murphy, but that opposition, he asserts, will not be burning within him ever since the Tammany boss delivered to the Can-non machine in Washington the votes

To Expose Secrets.

Sulzer will tell how Lucius N. Lit-tauer and Representative George R. Malby acted as the representatives of on in the negotiations with Tam-Hall that led to the transfer of the Tammany votes. He will also who acted for Murphy, who issued orders to the Congressmen and how every one of them but himself switched.

Hearst has threatened all alon that he would make war on the Con gressmen who voted with the Cannot machine, and it was the fear of this that led Murphy to notify some of the most vulnerable of those representa-tives that they must withdraw. Goulden, of the Bronx, has airrady de-clared that he will not seek the re-nomination, and it is said that Sulzer himself has had a hand in this, as most of the assembly district leaders in the Bronx are with him and, for local reasons, opposed to Murphy.

local reasons, opposed to Murphy. Sulzer hopes, and expects, to get unts on the upstate opposition to she Murphy to help him and he believes ight, that W. J. Connors will also support the him. He has the friendship of Big yet whether that friendship is strong enough to lead the state senator to break with Murphy in case the latter holds out to the last for some other candidate. With the fear of Hearst their hearts, Sulzer believes that the Tammany crowd will hesitate be-fore they pass the steam roller over

ALLEGED BLACK HAND MAN GETS NEW TRIAL

Justice Kapper, After Reviewing Cast Gives Another Chance to Pisano, Sentenced to 25 Years.

twenty-five years' sentence for an attempt to commit murder in the first degree, got a certificate of reasonable doubt from Justice Kapper in the Su preme Court in Brooklyn yesterday on the ground that the irial judge did not thoroughly instruct the jury before giving the case to them for consideration. Pisano was convicted under section 261 of the penal law, which makes an assault upon a person with a deadly weapon in an attempt to commit a felony, an attempt to commit murder in the first degree. A heavier punishment is, provided than in the case of ordinary felonious

In commenting on this phase of the case Justice Kapper tays that pre-meditation and deliberation must be would be received and the second the second the second to t

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CLOAK MAKERS WON'T GIVE UP POSITION Editor's Jingoistic Harangue

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mote the best interests of the For the Cloak and Skirt Makers' Union. Yours respectfully,
ALEXANDER BLOCH. JOHN B. LENNON.

Reports received at the headquar of the settlement committee in dicate that Boston, Philadelphia, and even Chicago are getting a good deal of the cloak trade, which ordinarily is obtained by New York manufac-

number of cloak makers, it was said at headquarters, left for Bos-ton and Philadelphia during the day to seek work.

Today the settlement committee will go on with its work of signing agreements with the manufacturers who have signified their intention to grant the demands of the strikers. the settlement committee

GARMENT WORKERS OF MILWAUKEE FOLLOW LEAD,

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 20 .- Sev

ers who went out on a strike the other day in harmony with the strik-ers of New York, according to Frank J. Weber, business agent of the Federated Trades Council. The women are in a separate union from that of the other garment workers.

STRIKERS AND ROAD

zess of the Delaware and Hudson wa held this afternoon in the hope of bringing about a settlement of the Delaware

and Hudson strike. The committee was mude up of the fo iowing: George Smith, of Meadowdale, N.
Y.; Philip Altier, of Mineraville, Pa.;
James Brown, of Windsur, N. Y.; Daniel
Ferone, of Cooperstown, N. Y.; Fredwhich were started yearceday in the started of the school of the schoo

conference that Commissioner P. J. Downey, of the state board of mediation and arbitration, had arranged the meeting that as far as he knew there was no indication of a compromise. He insisted that there was nothing to compromise. Whether or not the strice could be settled was still a matter of conjecture this after hoon.

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MANAGUA PAPER HITS STATE DEPARTMENT

Into Hands of Our "War Herces.

Herces."

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Thos P. Mostat, American consul at B fields, reported to ine State Depment today that the situation at G Gracias A. Dios is critical. Afte conference with Commander Ha K. Hines, of the gunboat Dubit was decided to send the guntacoma to protect the American sul. Edwin W. Trimmer, who said to be in danger. Mostat sai had reason to fear that Trimmight be assaulted or even assisted as the Madriz governor and other officials at Cape Gracias a were constantly drunk and abs if conditions warrant, Mossa, as detachment of marines will be there is protect the consul and a can property.

can property.

Copies of Managua newspay which have reached the State Depment continue their abustye atta upon the present policy of the E Department. On June 25 last Lacicn, of Managua, which is regar as an official organ of the Madrizition, printed this article:

"We Nicaraguana have some I

MILWAUKEE, Wis. July will be made it in the factory of Seidenberg & Hayes. 3351 East Water street, have gone out on strike on account of trouble they had with a foreman.

It was only women garment work-We Nicaraguans have some

the North Americans residing in haragua and let us say to Mr. Ta 'For each shot you hurl against a head of one of yur countrymen sireli on the ground.

"Another of the means to which may resort in revenge for so great injury—and for this I do not believe are less able than the Young Ta i. Let us organise in the form o powerful coalition of active presented, to the end that in all the Lai American countries in goods shall OFFICIALS CONFER

ALBBANY, July 20.—A conference of representatives of the striking section laborers and foremen of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad Company and Vice President Sims and Chief Engineer Bury and Conference of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad Company and Vice President Sims and Chief Engineer Bury and Conference of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad Company and Vice President Sims and Chief Engineer Bury and Conference of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad Company and Vice President Sims and Chief Engineer Bury and Conference of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad Company and Vice President Sims and Chief Engineer Bury and Conference of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad Company and Vice President Sims and Chief Engineer Bury and Conference of the Striking Section (Conference of the Striking Section (Confer

BORINGS BEGUN FOR BRIDGE TO JERS

beauties.

Two sites, the one at 179th street the other at 100th street, have decided upon by the commissiones boring investigation. Boring data already been obtained at the 50th site. It is between these three sites the choice lies for the bridge.

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BROOKLYN POLICE

AGAIN ARBEST

BELIEVES

Byrne, a fourteen-year-old boy, is thoroughly convinced ras born bad and that nobody in d can reform him. After he was d stealing a number of blank pencils and cigars, he calmly told soon as he got outside the

d them simply as facts. He dis lecturing on a subject in

have stolen things often," he said, I will do it again, but it is not my There is something in me that hattan and Greenpoint avenues aught me doing the same thing The brothers gave me another but it was no use; they had to

Byrne went on to tell of more He had robbed the aunts had been his principal vic-He declared that he had faken bout \$500 from them altogether. One this aunts was obliged to move to anther neighborhood to protect herself from ryoung nephew. Byrne said that his states and the reconstruction of the reconstructi

y admitted that he broke into estate office with an ax on

RUSH TO GET OUT **AUTO LICENSES**

by Taking Out Licenses in Other States.

ALBANY, July 20 .- In fifteen days Secretary of State Koenig has received early \$140,000 from applicants for ners' and chauffeurs' licenses. Up

to this afternoon more than 10,000 let- sulted. ters had been received in three mails of more than 100 clerks is unable to handle the business which confronts the automobile bureau.

Becretary Koenig learned today hat an attempt is being made on the art of certain New York city chaufeurs to avoid the Callan law by ging o Connecticut and taking out a license re and using it, when operating helr cars in this state. If such an attempt is made it will fail, said Koeaig today, for the reason that in Con chauffeurs do not have to an examination: In this state bey will have to and those who have fork will not be allowed to drive a car. This attempt to evade the new law will be fruitless. The strictest watch is to be maintained by Koenis over the chauffeurs who have not het the requirements of the Callan law. passed an examination in New

Earninationxs for chauffeurs in the apstate cities will be held the latter part of this week. The examination in the were mailed to the various cities today.

INTERNATIONAL R. R. BOARD.

Meeting Between Representatives of U. S. and Canada Being Arranged.

OTTAWA. Ont., July 20 .- It is prob that the first conference be-m Martin Knapp, chairman of the Judge Mabee, chairman of the Cana

board, will be held here in August.

Mr. Knapp has addressed a letter
to Mr. Mabee suggesting an early
meeting, and if this arrangement is
made the Canadian railroad commislete the details of the plan in the

EARTHQUAKE COULD NOT WINSTON CHURCHILL HE WAS BORN BAD KILL ANY MORE BABIES

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to pay for every quart of milk she must sew on lining on two sleeves, must sew on lining on two sleeves, which is far from easy on a hot sum-mer day in a musty, airless tenement."

ent of the Gouverneur Hospital, said, that in the forenoon alone, yester-day, they had 175 cases in the dis-pensary. This was fifty more than they had on the same date one year

"We look upon the increasing numbers coming to our dispensary as upon a barometer indicating the condition in this district. ply means that congestion is increase," Miss Stowers said. that congestion is on the

Beth Israel, or any other hospital on the East Side for a quarter of an hour these days will leave that disand two years old are carried in the arms of their mothers because the babies simply cannot stand on their feet. This is not because of a sudor acute sickness. It simply is due to the fact that the bable underfed, have been underfed since they were born, and hence are weak and anaemic. At the age of two they are still too weak to stand. complaint attacks any these children children in nine cases out of ends in death because their constitutions are too weak to resist

PEPPER CAUSED HIS DEATH.

Drug Clerk Inhaled Some, Coughed. and Burst Blood Vessel.

Joseph Bennerscheld and a friend entered a restaurant at 287 Third avenue, yesterday, and ordered soup for While sprinkling peoper into his soup Bennerscheld was

Dr. Rutledge, of Bellevue Hospital, thought a blood vessel had burst when Bennerscheld inhaled some pepper and hemorrhage of the brain had re-

Bennerscheid was fifty-one years rs had been received in three mails cld. He lived at 149th street and nee the first day's delivery. A force Union avenue, the Bronx. For twent more than 190 clerks is unable to ty-seven years he had been an office andle the business which confronts clerk for Eimer & Amend, druggists. at 18th street and Third avenue.

POPE FEARS ANTI-CLERICALS. Removal of Body of Leo XIII Indefinitely Postponed.

ROME, July 20 .- Pope Pius, with all the cardinals at present at Rome. presided today at the memorial ser vices for the late Pope Leo in the Sistine Chapel. The impressive cere-mony was attended by most of the diplomats accredited to Rome, together with a large number of the nobil-ity and Catholic pligrims from all

over the world.

At a subsequent meeting, the pope and cardinals decided to postpone indefinitely the removal of Pope Leo's is so high as to threaten disorders during the removal. No time has been set for the ceremony.

SPECULATORS IN FIGHT.

wo Southern Gentlmen Maul Each Other in Delmonico's,

resounding thud with which cotton fell on the floor of the exchange or Tuesday afternoon was heard all over the financial district, but its echo across the financial district, but its echo across the street did not make itself audible until yesterday. The resultant clatter occurred on Tuesday just the same. It was the noise made when a bull and bear fell one upon the other.

Franke Haynes was the bill, Lamar Fleming was the hear and the ring was the same and the s

Fleming was the bear and the ring

downtown Delmonico's.

The two worthles scrapped all over the floor and afterward agreed as "gentlemen" to say nothing about it.

TO REFORM PRISONS

LONDON, July 20.-Winston Churchill LONDON, July 20.—Winston Churchill proposes to make, during his tenure of the home secretaryship, far-reaching reforms in the British prison system. Some of the intended reforms can be effected by the home secretary's fait, but others can only be effected by legislation. Mr. Churchill outlined his proposals in the house of commons tonight. The operation of automatic closure prevented comment, but his speech was frequently applauded. In some quarters, however, the proposed reforms are characterized as

plaudea. In proposed reforms are characteristic proposed reforms are characteristic plausing and sweeping.

Among the first to benefit from the changes will be suffragettes, passive registers of unfavored taxes and others, sisters of unfavored taxes and others, and offenses do not involve moral turbant offenses do not involve moral turbant according to whose offenses do not involve moral tur-pitude. These, henceforth, according to Mr. Churchill's plan, will not be com-pelled to wear prison clothing, will not have their hair cut, and will have to undergo the regulation prison garb. They will be allowed to buy their own food, exercise freely, talk with fellow prisoners, receive visitors and Yead books "not bearing on current events." Other chances in land a raduation in the reviews of solia reduction in the periods of so tary confinements, the establishment of a a subject which you yourself series of lectures and concerts in all convict prisons, and the suspension of the whole system of police suspervision and the ticket-of-leave system, with the exception of old and refractory cases.

Among the matters to be submitted nstead of imprisoning the stitution of disciplinary drill for pristwenty-one years of age, and a re-duction of the maximum sentences in

IRATE POSSE AFTER **INHUMAN MONSTER**

Merchant Ravishes His Twelve-Year-Old Niece and Feeling Against Him Is Bitter.

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss., July 20. A band of armed citizens have sur rounded a swamp near this place in which Paul Combel, a well known merchant, who is accused of having ravished his own niece, a child of twelve years, is supposed to be hiding, according to reports brought t town lafe tonight by messengers from the scene. If Combel is caught there will probably be violence, as the feel-ing against him is extremely bitter The little girl is said to be in danger from the shock of the excitement at tendant upon the exposure of her rul

her relative.
Irene Fratus, the little alleged vic tim of Combei, is an orphan, but wa adopted into the family of Joseph Basford, a well known citizen. The child is a niece of Combel, and it was customary for her to go to his home several times a month and to sleep there at night with Combel'

Yesterday Mrs. Basford told the lit tle girl to go over to her uncle's. child refused to go. Mrs. Basfor-pressed her for reasons and finall full story, saying that she had been afraid of her uncle since he had at tacked her three months before

Mrs. Basford immediately told he husband, who had a warrant sworr out for Combel's arrest. Combel however, who has many influentia friends, evidently was informed of the charge against him and made hi escape, going in the direction of Wav-erland, a little town near here, is the outskirts of which he is now re ported to be surrounded

Combel's brother, Darius Combel of the peace here. It is re that he has agreed to sur his brother if a promise tha no violence be done is made. So fa arrangements for the surrender of the accused man have not been en

TWO DROWN WHEN BOAT CAPSIZES

New York Young .Woman and Four Year-Old Child Sink in Delaware River.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., July 20,-Miss Lillian Jackson, of 210 Wes 17th street, New York city, and Adelia, the four-year-old daughter of Mrs. George Fellows, also of New York city, were drowned in the Dela ware river, near Milford, Pa., yes terday afternoon. Mrs. Fellows and summer guests at Kurtz Brothers farm, one and one half miles below Milford.

Yesterday afternoon they went the river, taking with them Rut!
Kurtz, the seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Kurtz. The: went out on the river in a flatboat which Miss Jackson was unable in control, and it drifted on a rift and capsized.

All went under the boat. Mrs. Fel-

All went under the boat. Mrs. Feilows managed to get out and saved Ruth Kurtz, but her own daughter and Miss Jackson were drowned. The body of the latter was recovered, but ut to the present time that of the Feilows child is still in the river, although a search was kept up through-

AVIATOR UNHURT WHEN BOLT STRIKES

BARCELONA, July 20 .- While Ehr sann was making a cross-country flight oday the aviator's aeroplane was struck by lightning and fell blazing to the round. Ehrmann escaped uninjured.

There has never been a more startling

There has never been a more startling aerial exhibition than that which the aeronaut unwillingly afforded, and those who witnessed it were astounded when he emerged from the singed framework mone the worse for his experience.

He was sailing along at a moderate height when he got in the path of the lightning. Instantly the aeroplane was enveloped in flames, its canvas wings ahriveled up, and clinging to the skeleton of the craft Ehrmann came down with a rush. rush.
Ehrmann is practically unknown as an aviator, having made few public

SOCIALIST SPEAKER

and unlawful conduct of the Brookly police continues, you do not extend to me eyen the courtesy of an acknowledgment of my letter.

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"Permit me as a citizen to remine reforms are characterized as you that you are in my employ and gir are not my boss. You are under my instructions to execute the laws and ordinances which I, in conjunction with other citizens, have placed upon the statute books for your guidance as a servant of ours. A dutiful servant will be governed by such instructions rgo the regulation prison garb. They and will not himself, nor through his subordinates, exceed his instructions abuse his prerogatives, nor even ig nore a communication sent him by one of his corporate employers, upon of commanding importance.

> time to representative government the all too dent of this country down, are to have your shortcomings condoned by you legal employers, simply because have been elevated to high posit be extirpated, root and branch.
> "Have you soon forgotten your lofty

expressions about 'gov-law' and 'liberty of the And have you also forindividual? An gotten your speech before the Har-vard Political Club at Cambridge political parties in the conduct of their

ice it seems quite obvious that truly lofty expressions, permit me to repeat them in the hope that you may return to the path of righteousness. I quote your speech from the news-paper reports of April 8, 1968, as fol-

Meet Socialists With Argument.

Of all things, do not dishonor the education you receive here by being prejudiced or bigoted through ignorance. pointes through isnorance. It is a pitiful little man who will not look at both sides. Stand up against the abuse and usurpation of those in office. Stand for just treatment for all. Do not try to cry down by abuse, or auffer the use of unlawful force. For in-stance, meet the growing propaganda of Socialists with argument and not with abuse or force.
To best them and knock them
about and refuse them the same
permits to hold public meetings which are given to other parties weaken them. It is more likely to gain them adherents. to drive people to secret meetings and plottings. Let them speak in the open and you will have no se-cret plottings, throwing of bombs and assassinations. It is hard to make the little pinhead in authority understand this in this country, where, of all the He prefers the Russian method of

'Now, sir, in view of the violation by the police of Brooklyn under your athority of every letter, line and paragraph of that expression, what have you to say? And what do you pro

ost needless to say, I should not have been so foolish as to address such communications as this to your predecessor, for reasons that everybody will understand. Are we to conclude that once in office the same powers that owned and manipulated McClellan now own and manipulate you?

ter street, festerday, may not have committed suicide. The coroner's of-fice is investigating the case on the theory of murder, to which, it was

theory of murder, to which, it war aid, many circumstances pointed.

A revolver with ohe discharged carridge in the chambers lay by Avan-ssoff's side when he was found dead at his work bench by a boy employed in the shop. From that it was consiuded at first that the man, who was a recent immigrant, had shot himself. His employer at first, according to the police, said that he did not know his workman's name. Later when he workman's name. Later when he was found in a room which the lead man had hired of Walman Wager, 24 Montgomery street, Parkass this employer) admitted that he had known the man's name all along.

UPRISING IN HONDURAS.

50 Men Take Field in Cause of Bonilla Against Davila. WASHINGTON, July 20 .- A revolu

tionary movement against Presiden Davila, of Honduras, has been begur at Ceiba. About fifty men are en aged in the uprising, according to advices received today at the State Department. For some weeks rumors have been reaching the department; to the effect that a revolution against Phesident Davila was under way. It is believed that the movement is in behalf of Manuel Bonilla, former president of Honduras, who was drivpresident of Honduras, who was driv-en out three years ago by Senor Da-vila, aided by former President Zelaya, of Nicaragua.

MRS. SNOWDEN IN TOWN,

Mrs. Ethel Snowden, the English suffragist, arrived yesterday morning on the Carmania and is visiting Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt at 2 West 86th

down with a street.

She will deliver several lectures in unknown as this country. Her husband, Philip few public Snowden, is a labor member of the Rvitish naritament.

BUREAU OF MINES

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tion carried in the act for the su civil expenses of the government for 1916. A mine experiment station was established in Pittsburg during 1965, at which, since that time, investiga-tions for explosives, coal gas, dust, electricity and other possible causes of mine explosion have been continu-ally under way. The mining en-gineering field force of the geologi-cal survey has aready made decided progress in the study of underground mining conditions and methods. Practhe last two years have been care bility of various mixtures of gas and

sives used in coal mining, and the commanding importance.

"Sycophants and lickspittles may regard my language as disrespectful, but I repudiate as unworthy of a citizen and dangerous to the principle of the pri portion of them passed and have been classified among the permissible ex-plosives. The investigations and edu-Hartzell, 3b cational work in connection with the use of artificial breathing and other s of mine rescue equipment, the alled oxygen helmets, have not been useful in developing a more satisfactory use of such equipment in the examination of mine explosions but also better methods of using this equipment in mine rescue work.

Fuel Investigations.

The fuel investigations under the geological survey, and which are transferred to the burgau of mines have already resulted in a better realiand which are zation throughout the country as to the value of fuels. One result of this work is that nearly all of the fuel now purchased by the federal government a bought on specifications and subject to test by the fuel division, or purchased after examination made of the coal supplied by the mines from ernment.

The publication of the survey re-York, Wolter, Laporte. First bas errors—St. Louis 2. Left on bas to mine and fuel investigations errors—St. Louis 2. Left on bases—St. Louis 9, New York 9. First bas on halls—Off Pelty 3. Htruck out—B; Pelty 3, by Quinn 5. Home run—Laporte. Two-base hit—Roach. Sacrifice hits—Stone, Mee, Quinn. Stolen those prepared by the technological branch, will in the future be dis-tributed by the bureau of mines. The publications relating to structural materials will continue to be distributed by the geological survey. The last of by the geological survey. The last of the bulletins of the technological branch to be published by the survey ter, Chase, Mitchell. Double plays-Roach, Gardner and Chase; Gardner and Laporte. Passed ball—Mitchell. Umpire in chief—Dinen. Field um-pire—Evans. Time—2 hours and 15 will be issued from the government printing office about August 1. This bulletin relates to the explosibility of coal dust and was prepared by G. S. Rice, with chapters by J. C. Fraser. Axel Larsen, Frank Haas and Carl minutes.

letins, the "Volatile Matter of Coal," by H. C. Porter and F. K. Ovitz, will by H. U. Forter and F. K. Ovitz, will be published in the next few months. Then will follow "Coal Analyses," by N. W. Lord and J. S. Burrows; "Final Data Regarding Steam Trats," by L. P. Breckenridge; "North Dakota Lisnite as a Boiler Fuel," by D. T. Ran-dall and Henry Kreisinger; "Producer-gas Tests in 1905-1907." by R. H. Fer-"The Coke Industry as Relate enke, "Coals for Illuminating Gas," by A. H. White and Perry Barker, and "Petroleum for Combustion Under

Steam Bollers," by I. C. Allen,
These publications when issued can
be obtained by addressing the Director
of the Eureau of Mines, Washington.

"LIL ARTHA" IS FINED AGAIN

Jack Johnson was arrested again yesterday afternoon as he came out of the Victoria Theater. This time Mrs. Walker, who went his bail when he was accused of assaulting Norman

THINKS IT'S MURDER

Pinder, another negro, in Baron Wilkins' cafe last January, had decided
that she would surrender him.

Johnson telephoned to Frank Wheathat Been a Suicide.

Setrak Avanessoff, the Russian jewfer who was found with a bullet
yound in the left side of his head in
the shop of his employer, at 139 Hester street, festerday, may not have

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CUBS CLAW DODGERS.

CHICAGO, July 20.—In one of the
most senattional and best played games
ween in Chicago this year the Cuba dedeated Brooklyn this afternoon in a
twelve-inning contest. There was but one
run scored, that in the twelfth inning,
sear all properties from JAPAN.

VICTORIA B. C., July 20.—Acco
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Swann to wait until
the could get another bondsman Judge
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tain where Johnson was, he learned that the fighter was safe in his room at Wilkins' place, having satisfied Mra. Walker that he still was able to strip a few yellow backs from the roll that came his way at Reno. She continued on the \$5,000 bond for his appearance in General Sessions.

Earlier in the day Johnson was fined \$15 by Magistrate Appleton in the West Side Court for driving his automobile recklessly on Tuesday and for having a false registration number. Johnson was all smiles as he pleaded guilty to both charges, adding that they were his first offense. Said Chief Justice McAdoo, who also was on the beach:

"How can it be your first offense when I see by the papers you have been driving recklessly all over the country."

The gleam of Johnson's smile was relected on the chief magistrate's face as the negge responded: "Dat was out Wes'. But doan you b'liere all dem papers say. 'Sides, it was good advertisin'."

COMPLAINTS AGAINST R. R.

P. S. Commission to Order New Have

Rathroad to Make Improve The Public Service Commission has

een investigating complaints made against the manner in which the Harem river branch of the New Haver railroad is operated. E. G. Connette the transportation engineer of the Noard, in a report on some of these grievances, recomminds that more trains should be run on Saturdays. Sundays and holidays, and that the ticket offices should be kept open continuously, instead of for a few moments before the departure of trains. Connette also urgesthat such statio neigns as "weetbound trains should be so changed as to show the destination of the trains. The commission will issue and order directing the carrying out of these suggestions unless the company should agree to make them voluntarity. the transportation engineer o

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GIANTS LOSE FINAL.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 20 .- The

Giants lost the final game of the Red

series by a score of \$ to 5. Burns

was hommered all over the lot by

McGraw's men, but a triple play with

men on second and third robbed the

Giants of victory. It was the first

triple play made in League Park in

many years. After Doyle had sin-

gled and Bescher made a mess of

in the eighth, it looked like the game

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Sullivan; Coombs and Lapp.

ORDERS AMERICANS AND ALL TO BE SHOT

BLUEFIELDS, July 20 (by wire to Colon).—In official orders issued President Mutris to his commanding cars he gives instructions that "all oners, including Americans, shall be without mercy." The text of the measurement. says:

"Shoot without fear or ec gled and Bescher made a mess of the revolutionists you may capture by Meyers' rap, with the score 6 to 4 tack and the prisoners you may have, in the eighth, it blocked like the game On top of this order comes a rewould be tied up, but Downey jumped for Murray's sizzling liner, held the ball and touched third. It was an easy matter for him to complete the triple play by throwing to Egan. He

easy matter for him to complete the triple play by throwing to Egan. He made a very poor throw, but Egan got it and stepped on the bag in time to retire the Indian, v/ho had started for third with the crack of the ba'l. At the time the play was made, Mey-Reports reaching here from Accorate to retire the Indian, who had started for third with the crack of the ba'l. At the time the play was made, Meyers was batting for Devore, who made a very poor showing against the southpaw stants of Burns.

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EVERNMENT WON'T ISCUSS DR. CRIPPEN

illem Thorne's Questions in House of Commons Coldly Turned Down. France is Searched.

LONDON, July 26 .- In the house mons this afternoon, William orne, Social-Democrat, asked the e secretary the questions of which gave notice yesterday in regard the action of the police in allow-Dr. Crippen to escape. The queswere, who was responsible for Crippen getting out of the clutches of the police after they had him unr surveillance, why he was allowed escape, and what action the gov-ment proposed to take in the mat-

f.C. F. G. Masterman, parliamentary secretary of the home office, replied that the government considered it unrable at present to discuss the

of the tangled mass of mystery and uncertainty that has hereto-fore surrounded the case now begins to loom isolated clews and a few meager facts. From Dieppe, France, comes definite confirmation of the cable dispatch a few days ago, to the effect that Dr. Crippen and his woman companion had been seen there. guard on an afternoon boat train that point told the police today at he recognized a pair on July 12 o, he felt sure from the newspape

who, he felt sure from the newspaper descriptions, were the missing physician and typist. He said the man apolic with a decided American accent. They alighted in Paris, but the guard was not sure which way they went upon leaving the train.

Beulogne reports that the pair spent two days there late in May, and a man answering to the description of Dr. Crippen was said to have been seen in Vernet-les-Bains or Sunday night last. The police of the last named French town considered the advisability of apprehending the suspicious looking stranger at the time. ability of apprehending the sus-is looking stranger at the time, ild not feel authorized to do so e whole French nation has been sed by the exciting man hunt.

desire for Crippen's arrest almost as keen as it is in . The police of the cast, in convinced that the fugitive sent sojourning either in Engor in France. They do not be-that with the worldwide inter-aroused by his alleged crime he id have attempted a long flight from England, but the fact that he aken up a temporary residence in

In England the search goes on apace. The Scotland Yard detectives today announced that they had suc-ceeded in finding an intimate friend of the Le Neve woman, who is thought to be with the hunted dentist,

The Kroonland and Carmania were searched on their arrival here yes-terday, but no trace of the fugitive

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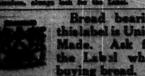
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Backing Down of Bucks Stove and STORM-LASHED SEA Range Co. From Anti-Union Position Creates Stir in Labor's Ranks.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Declaring that the settlement last night at Cincinnati with the Bucks Stove and Range Company, of St. Louis, is another victory for organized labor, officials at the headquarters of the American Federation of Labor here today are well pleased at the prospect of the Bucks concern, which has been the union's hitterest for hero. The local labor organizations of the Monster breakers driven on the beach been the union's bitterest foe, becom-ing a straight union shop.

While the agreement will not put

an end to the contempt proceedings against President Gompers, Secretary Morrison, and John Mitchell, which now are pending in the Supreme Court of the United States, it will remove the prosecution heretofore the whole matter simply in the hands of the court to decide. Judge Davenport, who, as counsel for the Bucks Company has urged the case, will withdraw entirely.

withdraw entirely.

It is believed here that the death
of its late president, Van Cleave, had
much to do with the changed attitude of the St. Louis firm.

Said Secretary Morrison today: My impression is that the agreement in no way affects the cases now pending in the Supreme Court. That tribunal is expected to pass upon the question of whether the courts below vio-lated the constitutional rights of men to freedom of speech, or whether the labor men violated law and order.

law and order.

The agreement, however, can only bring about the very best results for all parties concerned. It is a manifestation of the steady growth of sentiment among employers in favor of the principles for which the American labor movement stands, and indictes that in the near future there will be few employers who will not favor collective bargaining.

Such agreements are satisfac-tory to employers, promote peace of mind among employes and are conducive to good workmanship, a condition which employers are be-ginning to see cannot prevail among employes who have nothing whatever to say in regard to wages and conditions under which

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 20 .- The set tlement of the long standing fight be-tween organized labor and the Bucks Stove and Range Company of St. Louis, at Cincinnati, is regarded here today as a notable victory for union

In business circles the belief is that the death of James W. Van Cleave England, but the French leads fluent speaker of French leads ago, was one of the result of the peaceful agreement. He had dethe peaceful agreement. He had dethe peaceful agreement in the closs of his life to fighting the unions, as president of the Na ther unions, as president of the Na labor unions, as president of the Na-tional Association of Manufacturers. Under the agreement the Bucks Stove and Range Company becomes a union shop.

JOHN KIRBY EXUDES

A FEW REMARKS DAYTON, Ohio. July 20.—The agreement between the Bucks Company and the labor leaders will not Gompers, Mitchell and Morri on from jail unless the United States Supreme Court grants their appeal, according to John Kirby, Jr., presi-dent of the National Manufacturers

"The cases have been passed up to decide whether the action of the lower courts was regular," he said. "My understanding is that the proceedings can be stopped only by the court itself." Association, today.

BUCKS COUNSEL SAYS

FIGHT WILL CONTINUE BRIDGEPORT. Conn., July 26.—
Daniel Davenport, of this city, counsel for the Bucks Stove and Range Company, said this afternoon:
"The company's offer, as I know it, has not withdrawn the prosecution of the contempt case against Gompers, Morrison and Mitchell. The company has no right to withdraw.

company has no right to withdraw The costs of the prosecution have been fully paid by the American Anti-Boycott Association on the under-standing that the case should be fought to the end. Such a withdrawal would be a violation of that agreement. The contempt cases will come up before the United States Supreme Court in October for argument."

"Will you be there to prosecute? was asked.
"Sure pop," replied Davenport.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE

CASE, SAYS GOMPERS CASE, SAYS GOMPERS
ST. LOUIS, July 20.—President
Samuel Gompers, of the American
Federation of Labor, arrived in St.
Louis from Cincinnati at 2:10 this aft-

Federation of Labor, arrived in St. Louis from Cincinnati at 2:10 this aftersoon. He was met at the station by a delegation of local labor leaders and driven directly to a hotel. Gompers expressed great satisfaction with the peace agreement reached with the Bucks Stove and Range Company.

CINCINNATI, Ohlo, July 20,—"It must be understood that the agreement we have reached with the Bucks Stove and Range Company does not affect the standing of the cases against John Mitchell, Frank Morrison and myself, in which we are charged with contempt of court for having published notices of the boycott in the American Federation of Labor Journal after the court had enjoined us from doing 50," said Samual Gompers in a statement following the announcement of the agreement. "The only change will be in the lact that the Bucks companys attorney will drop out of the case."

OF A LONG FIGHT.
WASHINGTON, July 26.—The fight
between the American Federation of
Labor and the Bucks Stove and Range
Company, of St. Leuis, Mo., has been

of employes because of their member-ship in the union.

The local labor organizations placed

the product of the Bucks Company upon the "We don't patronize" list. Application was made to the Ameri-can Federation of Labor at its convention in Minneapolis in 1996 to in dorse the action of the workers and place the name of the company upon the "We don't patronize" list-of the American Federation of Labor,

Under instructions from the execu tive council of the American Feder tion of Labor, an attempt was mad by Vice President Valentine to effect W. Van Cleave, president of the Bucks Stove and Range Company, Valentine reported when Van Cleave Bucks Stove and Range Company.
Valentine reported when Van Cleave refused to entertain any proposition habalf of union labor. The goods

lumbla, an injunction against the them.

American Federation of Labor, its officers and members, sympathizers or was unfair to or had any dispute with organized labor, or that it was boy-cotted by organized labor. Van Cleave later petitioned the court to adjudge President Compers.

court to adjudge President Gompers, from papers found in his clothes left Vice President John Mitchell and in the bathhouse. Philadelphia rela-Secretary Morrison, of the American tives have been notified of the tragedy Federation of Labor, guilty of contempt, for violating the injunction. Plucky nurses of the Foots United Wright, on December 22 the Process of the Foots United States In Plucky nurses of the Foots United States In Plucky nurses of the Foots United States In Plucky nurses of the Foots In Plucky nurses In Pl sentenced Morrison, Mitchell and Gompers to six months, nine months ind one year's imprisonment, respec-

tively, for contempt. Appeals to the Supreme Court o United States were taken in the injunction and contempt cases, and they are set for a hearing on November 11 next.

ABOUT T. R.'S NEPHEW.

Wealthy Young Scion in Warm Political Fight Upstate.

UTICA, July 20 .- Herkimer county is used to redhot political conflicts but it is conceded that the presen fight for the Republican Congressions nomination in the 27th district, composed of the counties of Oneida and Herkimer, between Theodore Douglas obinson, nephew of ex-President cosevelt, and Charles S. Millington the incumbent, is about the warmes st ever waged in this hotbed of

binson is telling the farmers that he desires the nomination and tha any support will be welcomed; that he is "no man's men" and that he will, if nominated and elected, do his best to serve the district honestly and hon-Robinson is accompanied or his auto trips throughout the count by his father, Douglas Robinson, the rich New York real estate man. The elder Robinson seems sanguine over the prospects of his son in the coming convention.

CHARGES AGAINST GRESSER,

Committee of Taxpayers File Ther With Governor Hughes.

ALBANY, July 20.-A committee c posed of Charles Pope Caldwell, Dr. Wil liam F. Matthews and A. E. Keating representing taxpayers' associations of representing taxpayers' associations of Queens boro, aw Governor Hughes today. They had formal charges against Boro President Lawrence Gresser. These specific charges, looking to the removal to the boro president, are supplemented by a petition signed by 600 resident taxpayers of the boro. The charges are entirely separate from the criminal indictment presented against Gresser by the grand jury, of which H. T. Weeks was foreman, which indictment seeks the boro president's punishment for the alleged auditing of an illegal claim.

by a deep sea storm claimed two victims today and imperiled the lives of four more men, three of whom bravely manned a lifeboat to save the fourth before the arrival of the life guards and nearly lost their own lives in the sea struggle.

The drowned men are H. E. Bar low, of 1589 North 52d street, Philadelphia, and Daniel Gallagher, janitor effect of the Foster Home, who was lost in an understanding with the late James the breakers immediately in front of

Edward J. Spates, employe of a lo cal hotel, who was caught by the un dertow off Tenness of the company were thereupon boycotted by the national organization.

On December 18, 1907, Van Cleave, and an unknown man who helped
who was also president of the National Association of Manufacturers,
ideal of Coboat had been swept from under

The death of Barlow is one of the greatest mysteries of the Atlantic City surf. The man entered the ocean from Adams' baths some time this counsel forbidding them in any way surf. The man entered the ocean to publish, print, write, or verbally from Adams' baths some time this or orally communicate the fact that morning and went down without a cry the Bucks Stove and Range Company or being seen by any of the big crowd was unfair to or had any dispute with of bathers and guards. His body, organized labor, or that it was boy-bobbing up in the midst of a crowd of hysterical bathers, was dragged ashore

Plucky nurses of the Foster Home risked their lives in a human chain in the effort to save the life of Gallagher, who was caught in a sea eddy The man had made his way outside the breaker line when he threw up his hands and yelled for help. The nurses engaged in caring for children paddling in the surf rushed their charges ashore and formed a chair by which they attempted to reach the drowning man, but were forced to

drowning man, but were forced to give up their attempt, after one of the girls had been swept from her feet and rescued with difficulty.

Spates was taking a morning swim before life guards had arrived on the beach when he was caught by an offshore current and carried out. Gibson and Whooley pushed a city lifeboat into the water and attempted to reach him. Before the men could be reach him. to reach him. Before the men could secure control of the craft in the heavy sea, Spates had recovered his footing and assisted in hauling the men up on the pler after their boat had been swept against the piling by the seas. The would-be rescuers were badly cut and bruised by being thrown against the shell encrusted piles.

20 YEARS FOR MURDER

Ex-Soldier, Who Killed Wife as Baby, Receives Long Sentence for Crime.

Isidore Neuman, who killed his wife and eight-months-old boy on May 29 last, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Foster in General Sessions to erve not less than twenty years state prison for the first murder, while sentence for the second murder was held in abeyance.

held in abeyance.

Abe Levy, counsel for Neuman, said to the court that the average sentence served by persons sent up for life was eighteen years, and asked that sentence in the second case be suspended, but as Neuman's sister had told Judge Foster that the prisoner had told her in the Tombs that he would kill her when he got out, Judge Foster said that he could not sus end sentence.

Neuman, once a soldier, was sep-arated from his wife. He went to see her to patch up differences and

the baby began to cry.

"I'll quiet it," said Neuman, and shot the baby twice. Then he cut its throat, and when his wife attempted to interfere he shot and killed her.

EX-MINISTER FAVORS JUDICIAL MURDER

drew D. White Urgen Bishop Le don to Crusade Against Laxity don to Crusade in Homicide P

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 20.-Former mbassador to Germany Andrew D. White has written Bishop Patrick A. Laddon thanking him for coining in a recent newspaper article the phrase "multimillionaire Mormons of Barn yard morals" and "the sporting tuf and title-hunting fraternity," and taking occasion to urge the bisnup to take up other subjects for publica-

"With homicides increased within fifteed years from 2,000 a year to nearly 10,000, placing us by far in the lead of all civilized nations in this respect, and with capital convictions in only about seventy cases last year; with life sentences averaging at most seven years; with trials for murder which in most other civilized countries would be ended in a few months, stretched out to years by new evi-dence, by the testimony of paid experts, by endless facilities for app by every sort of chicanery and petti-oggery, until the whole thing be-comes a farce; with the fact that the penal law as regard murders seem to have utterly ceased to have any de terrent effect, it seems to me that you and men like you should undertake a etter education of public opinion on

"The immediate cause of the whole of this state of things, with constantly increased disrespect of law, is, in my opinion, a kind of sickly sentiment humanity, is really the greatest cruelty in that it is mainly responsible for all these murders. It is on account of this mawkish sentiment that thou sands of widows and orphans are in

bereavement and poverty today."

White is the man who recently said that Theodore Roosevelt "saved this country from Socialism.

"THE RIGHT TO WORK."

George Pfelfer, thirty-five years id, a baker, of 3614 13th street, Brooklyn, hanged screen a transom in his clothesline from a transom in his home yesterday while his wife was out. Mrs. Pfeifer, who found the shots had been fired. He did not resout. Mrs. Pfeifer had spent gain consciousness.

"We immediately summoned the fraudulent car with the wind within five or six within five o

Death Under Mysterious

CHICAGO, July 20 .- Iru G. Rawn, resident of the Chicago, Indianapoli and Louisville railway, the Monon sys tem, was shot through the heart and instantly killed at his summer home n Winnetka early this morning by would-be robber. The burglar escaped and there is no olew to his identity. Servants' and women in the house, aroused by the shot, found Rawn lying in the hallway on his face. The front door was open. There was no one in sight.

The fact that the murder was com mitted by a burglar was established by the finding of Jimmy marks on the door, which had been forced open The assassination is the climax to s reign of crime that has driven the residents of the North Shore suburb to a

The shooting of Rawn was told by Ralph G. Coburn, a son-in-law of the victim.

sounds on the first floor of the house,' he said. "Rawn also was awakened and he also heard the sounds. He inthe cause, although Mrs. Rawn tried to persuade him not to do it.

"He descended the stars and had barely reached the landing when every one in the house was awakened by the roar of two shots, fred in quick succession. I rushed out as did the others. We found Rawn lying in his night clothes. Blood was trickling from his breast. "He struggled, turned over, tried to

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are forms that are pinched hunger, faces of blank despair; are sick and lame and crippled are worn with work and care.

ell us of things that are better: show us a brighter day, bread shall be made for the people the child of the poor may play.

forth on your noble mission, And hasten the gladsome hour, hen no work shall be done for profit and tyrants shall lose their power.

MINA A. MALEY FORBIDDEN TO SPEAK.

[The following letter, which was resed publication in a Wyoming saks for itself.] Sior of the Kemmerer Camera:

for the hospitality of you for a brief statement touchin he fact that your city authorities sumen-mindedness on a great public ques-n as your city administration is. Even tly given public utterance to the ment that the American people must the Socialist question. Our party e largest political party of legitimacy world, numbering from ten to fif-million voters, and more than double is number of followers. Socialists sub-it to the world that the basis of all opand corruption is to be found in that individuals are permitted to the broad rights of the people. road rights are centered in the see broad rights are centered in the and and the machinery of production and n. The great means of life frown and developed that the the mining and railroad prop-other productive wealth of such ast importance and extent are virtually e owners of the employment or bread that of the workers, and they have no at their mercy the general public who

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must use and consume this form of wealth in their daily lives. In order to keep the laborer and the general public within their power for purposes of profit, the corporations buy without scruple the press and all sources of opinion within the nation, as well as the governments and courts which make the laws under which the people must live. Socialism is only a proposal for a new industrial control. Since individuals do not worthily administer the wealth upon which the people collectively depend. Socialism insists that collective control of the sociality necessary industrial property should be established. If the public school which furnishes impartially food for the brain of the bright and the dull is a good institution, a public coal mine, flour mill or railroad, through which must come food for the stomachs of the people, cannot be a bad institution. the people, cannot be a bad institution.

The public school does not mean free education, but the free opportunity to get education. Socialism does not mean free bread, but the free opportunity to get bread. Opportunity to get bread is not free today, and the people stand in polit-ical and industrial subservience to those and industrial subservience to the hold the power to take their bread hold the power to take their bread away from them. Let the people own their bread right, is the message I would give. The bread right comprises the right to clean politics, clean and fair conditions of labor, education, recreation—things, in a word, that may be summed

—things, in a word, that may be summed up in the terms culture and wholesome and upright life.

No one who does not wish to is asked to adopt the Socialist theory. We only maintain that in these days of social unrest no honest social teacher should be debarred from giving freely his message. My discussion is clean, and I trust it is intelligent. intelligent

On the Fourth of July there will be a ing fight between Jeffries and Johnson.
I sought to discuss the possibilities for establishing free industrial instittuio fine free libraries and those things that make for the physical, moral and intel-lectual uplift of the people. I was for-bidden the right to do so by those who

that all honest men and women must un sparingly condemn a system of society under which men and women are driven

into those degrading occupations for the sake of bread. Sincerely yours, ANNA A. MALEY. Kemmerer, June 27, 1910.

EMERY DOES GOOD JOB FOR TARIFF

BAR HARBOR, Me., July 30 .- Al though President Taft came to Bar Har bor, Me., on the yacht Mayflower to eujoy the social life of the resort, he does not intend to let the social side interfere with business, it is announced. The President let it be known today that Professor H. C. Emery, chairman of the tariff commission, will reach Bar Harbor omorrow. He has just returned from a trip of investigation in Europe and cially in Germany. His investigations were directed mainly toward obtaining sis for a comparison of cost of pro on here and abroad. The Presiden-ably will see Mr. Emery on board th wer. He wants to talk to th man before he sees the whole com at Beverly next month

unerstood that Mr. Emery's re-may furnish ammunition for speeches in defense of the tariff law in the fall campain

MADE HEIR OF MAN HE

MACON, Ga., July 20 .- Seven years ago W. W. Miller, a street car con ductor, then a resident of Atlanta, be friended J. F. Curley, whom he met in his lodging house. Curley was ill and penniless, and Miller got him a doctor and cared for him until he was re-stored to health. Shortly afterward

from a Seattle lawyer stating that Curley had died in Dawson City and named him as his sole heir. He had made a fortune in the Klondike, and his estate is valued at \$500 will leave at once for Dawson to

HELP SELVES TO DIAMONDS.

Three Men Smash Jeweler's Windo and Walk Off With Loot.

CHICAGO. July 20.—Three trays filled with diamonds, valued at \$4,000, were stolen from the window of M. Springer, a jeweler at Ashland avenue and 12th street today. While the nue and 12th street today. While the street was crowded with people three men smashed the window with a stone and each calmiy helped himself to a tray and vanished.

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GOOD SHIP ANTIETAM GOES TO THE BLOCK

Mike Padden's Private Yacht, Paid For by City, With All Her Luxur.ous Trimmings, Must Be Sold.

"Admiral" Michael C. Padden's acht Antietam, which rarely went out Potter and Sol Feldman. because she did not have a "full crew" -that is what her log says-is to be sold at auction by the city on Monday at 57th street and North river. She was bought for Padden when he was water register to enable him to catch water thieves along the river front but she was used principally to entertain good Tammany men at the taxpayers' expense.

While she was in commission she cost the city more than \$31,000, including the purchase price, but there is no record of her having caused consternation among water pilferers.

Padden, who takes his title from the fact that he is commander-inchief at all of the Clan Sullivan picnics, was called the "best water regis ter" by Mayor McClellan, but Com missioner Thompson, of the Water De partment, dismissed him after saying that the "admiral" paid little atten tion to his duties, used bad language and disregarded the responsibilities attached to his office. Soon after Padtached to his office. Soon after Pad- Sixth avenue. Speakers, B. C. Hs den went it was decided that the An-mond, A. S. Brown, R. W. Dolson. tietam should go, too, but it was first necessary to take an inventory of her crew had made themselves com-able. Here are but a few of the things they used in entertaining

bidden the right to do so by those who make no protest against the actual existence of fourteen saloons and two public shakers. 1 silver syrup cub. 1 silver bottlehs, which poison the lives of men and women alike within the borders of your town.

While it is not within our province to knives, 12 silver dessert knives, 2 silver butter knives, 2 silver tablever butter knives, 12 silver table-spoons, 2 silver asparagus forks, 1 sil-ver celery tray, 18 silver forks, 9 sil-ver dessert spoons, 2 silver feapots, 9 silver oyster forks, 1 silver pickle fork. silver coffee spoons, 1 humidor, 52 drinking glasses. I mahogany pitcher and glass holder, I glass finger bowl. 2 glass water pitchers. 12 brass finger bowls, 148 pieces of table china, carving set (3 pieces), 1

The Antietam also has six willow leck chairs. Indeed, she has so many different things on board that a whole column of today's City Record is devoted to the listing of them. The up-set price for furnishings and yacht will be \$7,500.

EIGHT LIVES LOST AND FLAMES SPREAD

mmense District in British Columbia and Washington Devastated by Fire-Praying for Rain.

VICTORIA. B. C., July 20.-Eight ves have already been claimed by the forest fires now raging throughout British Columbia, according to advices received from the fire-swept district today. Several other persons are missing, and it is feared they have

The fires are raging most flercely in Nelson and Kaslo districts. The elson district is near the scene of the disastrous Crow's Nest fires, two years ago, when scores of persons

In these two districts several hundred persons are out fighting the flames, with but little hope of checking them. All the inhabitants of the chance of saving their homes.

Today's advices indicate that White Water, B. C., and Ryan, Wasn., have

SPOKANE. Wash., July 20.—A sheet of flames fifty miles long is rushing through the dry timber, impelled by a stiff wind, in Northern Idaho and Washington. The damage cannot be estimated at this time, but

cannot be estimated at this time, but it is certain that it has been enormous. Many mountain settlements are threatened and the inhabitants are fleeing for their lives.

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vorably acted upon. Two applications

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The organizer was instructed to pro-

ceed with arrangements for the meet-

ing of our speakers, which will be held at the Labor Temple on next Sunday, July 24. The printing and binding of the by-

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roted to a general distribution of Con

rade Russell's letter of acceptance

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accompanied by an advertisement o

proper time a call for volunteers for this work to be issued by the organ-

STATE CAMPAIGN

The state committee of New York has made all the necessary prepara-

tions for an active campaign all ove

the state. A number of competent speakers and organizers will be kept in the field from now on until the end of the campaign. No place in

the state where there is any oppor

tunity for agitation will be overlooked.
Two of the speakers to be sent out
are Comrade Frank Bohn, who has

campaign, and Mrs. Bertha M. Fras-er, our candidate for secretary of state, who will start on her teur

through the state on the first of August and will be in the field up to September 4, when she expects to take a short vacation and resume

The Tour of Frank Bohn.

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Notice of meetings must be in this sharp. Election of a new secretary slice by moon of the day previous to and other important matters on the publication. All meetings begin at 8 calendar.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

TONIGHT. Branch 4-Southwest corner of 25th street and Eighth avenue. Jennie

Branch 8-Northeast corner

148th street and Willis avenue. Free Harwood and Patrick Quinlan. Branch *9-Northwest corner

161st street and Prospect avenue Louis A. Baum and J. C. Frost. FRIDAY, JULY 22.

Branch 2-Italian meeting. North east corner of 11th street and First Frank Arnone and Arthur interested, even though not members will be welcome.

Branch 3-Northeast corner of 10th street and Second avenue. John Mc-Comish and Andrew De Milt.

Branch 6-Northeast corner of 84th street and East End avenue. John Flanagan and Jean Jacques Coronel. Branch 7 - Southwest corner of 110th street and Fifth avenue. Bert Kirkman and J. C. Frost.

Branch 9 - Northeast corner 169th street and Clinton avenue. Willam Diedrich and George H. Goebel.

BROOKLYN.

TONIGHT. 7th A. D.—Prospect avenue and fixth avenue. Speakers, B. C. Ham-15th A. D., Branch 2-Eagle and Oakland street, J. A. Weil, Joseph Tylkoff and A Olshzewski.

and Sutter avenues. Alex Fraser and

Bakers' Meeting-Pitkin avenue and Osborn street. S. M. White and J. A. Behringer

FRIDAY, JULY 22.

9th A. D., Branch 2-Fifth avenue and 54th street. S. M. White and

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Germantown and Indiana aver Joseph Shaplin, Harry Gantz.

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MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Branch 5. Meeting of the executive and subcommittees of the branch at 8:30 at 360 West 125th street.

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Tonight, in Claremont Casine, at Wendover and Park avenues, a very important business meeting of the Bronx Forum will be held.

The question to be decided is one upon which the success and perhaps the existence of the forum depends. The members must determine where the future home of the club is to be located. THE undersigned wishes to communicate with Frank Leeb, very urgent; please call Wm. Nei acn, 56 W. 142d st.

> REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Long Island.

port on two places, one at 181st street and Third avenue and one at 170th street and Fulton avenue. The widely separated location and other very im-Biedenkapp Bros. will have to be considered and one or the other of them be taken. Every member should be present and all Socialists and radicals that are Real Estate Brokers and Builders, 16 Washington St., Januice, L. L are how for sale or to let very next room cottages. Is willing to meet gmen's funncial conditions.

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UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS-West Side.

Committee met at headquarters on July 18. Present—Ellers, O'Brist, King, Ortland and Cassidy: Dutton out of city on vacation, Letter was read from Comrade Mailly, who is now in Massachusetts for the benefit of his health. LENOX AVE., 336—Apertment 6 rooms, at WEST END AVE., 42 to 52, bet. 61st-62d ts.—4 large rooms, 30; 3, \$7; improvements; verlooking Hudson; month free. STH AVE., 2787, 149th st.-Newly decorated our rooms, bath, all improvements; \$16; half nenth free

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> UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East Side

Ine printing and binding of the by-laws in book form was deferred un-til after the convention in November. It was recommended that Local New York indorse the proposition ad-vanced by Local Passaic in regard to Avs. C. 163. corper 10th 8t.—2n noor, 2 sarge rooms to bet; 28.

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ENGLISH CLERGYMAN COMMITS SUICIDE

Shoots Self in Colonial Park -- Wife Can Assign No Reason for Deed.

Comrade Bohn has started on his The Rev. Athelstane Arthur Hall, an tour through the state on July 18, and after speaking for three days in English clergyman of the Established Buffalo he will spend about two weeks Church, killed himself yesterday morning n Niagara county, which he expects in Colonial Park, at Bridhurst avenue and 153d street. A policeman found the body and picked up a revolver which lay

Niagara county.

After finishing his work in Niagara county, Comrade Bohn will do agitation and organization work in the following unorganized places in the state, where there is a good field for man went there and accompanied Mrs. Batavia, Attica, Warsaw, Perry, Mt. Hall to the Morgue, where she identified Morris, Caledonia, Seneca Falls, Clyde, the body. She said she knew of no rea As soon as he completes this work son why her husband was tired of life. They came here six mentl London, where Mr. Hall had occupied

The Tour of Mrs. Bertha M. Fraser. several pulpits. He hoped to receive an Comrade Mrs. Fraser is scheduled o start on her tour on or about the lst of August and the following is tentative list of places where she sexpected to hold meetings:

Newburg. August 1: Paughbanant.

That was at 3 o'clock in the start was at 3 o s expected to hold meetings:

Newburg, August 1: Poughkeepsie,
: Albany, 3: Troy, 4: Mechanicyille,
:: Fort Edward, 6: Hudson Falls, 7: liens Falls, 5: Schenectady, 9: Johnsown, 10: Gloversville, 10, 11; Illon, 11, 12; Utica, 12, 13, 14; Rome, 15: meida, 16: Syracuse, 17: Cortinal, 8: Ithaca, 19: Binghamton, 20, 21: limira, 22: Corning, 23: Hornell, 24: back of one of them was vritten, "Please notify my solicitor, N. H. Aaron, 64 Margate street, London, England, and my friend, A. B. Mendelssohn, care of A. H. Aaron," This was printed.

Aaron." This was printed on a card, "The Eccentric Club, 21 Shaftesbury HIPP CLERK OF MINES BUREAU WACHINGTON, July 20.—Van H. Ianning, of Mississippi, today was ep-vinted chief clerk of the new bureau f mines in the Interior Department. Vanning had been identified with the venue, Piceadilly Circus, West London. Upon the card was penciled this introduc "To the secretary of the Green Room Club, U. S. A.: Dear Sir-I beg opographic branch of the Geological urvey since 1386. to request the courtesy of your club on behalf of Mr. Hall, B. A., LL. D., who is a member of this club in good standing. Yours truly, J. A. Hardsan, honorary secretary." The card was dated, Lon-don, January, 1910.

MAYOR DENIES SLEUTHING.

MAYOR DENTIES SINCUTRING.

Mayor Gayner restereay desided that he recently made a personal tour and inspection of the "White Light" district and the lobster palaces.

The Mayor announced that he did walk downtown through Broadway one night recently, and if so doing was going in the future to gain him neurosper attention, he added, he would down it prudent to hide himself.

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THURSDAY, JULY 21.

BUCKS STOVE AND RANGE CAPITULATION

When James W. Van Cleave, head of the Bucks Company, and former president of the Manufacturers' Association, died last May his fellows in the association asserted that he died as a result of his strenuous fight against the crimes of organized labor. Consemently, they reasoned, organized labor was responsible for his death, because had it not been a menace to the welfare, the peace and the prosperity of this country Mr. Van Cleave would not have opposed One of his last actions was to write as scurrilous and defamatory attack on organized labor as was ever penned by man on any

Yet just sixty-six days after his death the company of which was formerly the head, and with which the American Federation of Labor has for six years waged a spectacular and important fight, calls a truce in hostilities and asks for a settlement of the difficulties

that exist between the union and itself. It was for that company that Judge Wright imposed a sentence of one year on Samuel Gompers, nine months on John Mitchell and six months on Frank Morrison for their alleged part in violating the anti-boycott injunction issued to the Bucks Stove and Range Com-The appeal for this sentence is a matter the Supreme Court will have to settle. The important point now is the settlement with

organized labor urged by the company. In the first place, the court proceedings were brought because listing the company as unfair hurt its business. When the listing was discontinued because of the action of the court there was evi tly no improvement in business or the company would not have nade a settlement. The working class remembered that the com pany remained unfair, that it opposed organized labor, and that its aim was submissive, docile labor, and it did not forget that when the courts sentenced its leaders to prison. Neither the abuse of Van Cleave nor the action of the courts could make it forget. It went right on not buying the product of the Bucks Stove and Range Com-

There was no way of forcing the members of organized labor and its sympathizers to buy, for had there been the courts would have been promptly on hand with some sort of a compelling order the same as they were on hand with a restraining order when the boycott became effective.

The result in this case demonstrates absolutely the great usefulness of the boycott. It was recognized by our opponents long ago. It was recognized by the courts. Consequently the courts have at all times and in all places used every means to outlaw the bycott and to deprive the working class of a useful weapon. But bey have not been able to prevent the growth within the working ass of an understanding of the fact that there must be concerted the control of the part of all workers in order to win a strike. They nt the instinctive opposition shown the Bucks Company by the working class, for that action is an indication of awakening class consciousness. They have evolved to the point where they know there are irreconcilable class antagonisms and that the

interests of the working class are opposed to the interests of the capitalists. Otherwise they would never have carried on automatically the boycott forbidden by the judges.

This awakening is significant and encouraging. It is the prelude of an awakening to the fact that politically as well as industrially the working class has interests absolutey opposed to the interests of the capitalists. An awakening to this fact means more even than the other, though it could not precede the other. So even than the other, though it could not precede the other. So while all honor is due Mr. Gompers and his associates for the magnificent, unflagging, brave fight waged it. his case, they will not do their full duty to the unions until they assist in arousing them to political action through the Socialist party. The present victory will be but a small one if the workers do not push on. And if Mr. Gompers and his associates rest content with it the courts and the legislatures, in the hands of opponents of the working class, will speedily find a way to strip the victory of all utility and all

The time has come for a political lineup of the unionists. They can accomplish much as unionists. They can accomplish everything as unionists and Socialists. They did not beg the Bucks Company. They fought it, and won. But now they do beg hostile 'egislators, instead of fighting them, and they lose.

TAKING IT OUT OF THE MEN

As a letter from a postoffice worker, published on this page, shows, Postmaster General Hitchcock has been able to make his ably also the clerks, to do more work. There are supposed to be certain definite rules governing employment in the postoffice, but these rules do not count. Mr. Hitchcock is bent on saving money. As he would not think of saving it at the expense of the railroads which annually gouge the government for millions, or at the expense of the postmasters, who are usually political leaders in their district, and are therefore useful to the federal Republican machine, he natu-sally turns to the men who do the work. By making them double up on their tasks he can grant them the prescribed vacation. By forcing them to work long hours he can make the department exhibit a fair showing in spite of the railroads. Furthermore, as the employes cannot combine to fight their battles, he has them in a position where they can make no effective and the combine to fight their battles, he has them in a position where they can make no effective and the combine to the where they can make no effective protest.

In New York, if you live near the beginning of a route, it often

ens that you see the man who delivers mail to you shortly after in in the morning returning wearily to the substation between seven in the morning returning wearily to the substation between seven and eight in the evening. Even though he has had a few hours off during the day his periods of work came at such uncomfortable times that he could use his spare time for little else than resting. He could not use the time to take a trip into the country, or for other escreation, and the day ends so late sometimes that his whole evening

But by running things this way Mr. Hitchcock is able to make a showing, but it is not due to his hard work and long hours or the hard work and long hours of most of the postmasters, but to the carriers and clerks. The whole credit belongs to them, but it is not given to them. Neither is there any relief promised, nor will there be any adequate increase in the force. While that would make the work more tolerable and the hours more human it would also cost more money. The expenditure of more money would mean a larger deficit in the department and that in turn would increase public sentiment against the arrangements existing between the carrying roads and the government. To avoid it Mr. Hitchcock overburdens the real workers, and for the sake of being able to do this a just and bent-volent government has so tied them down that they cannot ight.

During the present spasm in the Bureau of Weights and Me it would have been dangerous for our benevolent milkmen case the size of the quart, so they increase its cost. A few th I more hungry babies do not count for anything compared w

Comrade Irvine to Comrade Henry Frank.

around for a space, and them with a point the man?

stamp of his foot he delivers this rapler thrust: "Irvine has been dumped from an Orthodox Christian to rend a Comrade? His letter is an expulpit." He leaves me there panting that cheapens the Socialist movement does askin that cheapens the Socialist movement and keeps thousands of better men.

I reply to Henry Frank's letter be-care. It was because my Socialism cause censorship is a new role for him. was bigger than the pulpit, bigger than Frank's letter is a "holler than thous" the stipend, bigger than the privilege epistle from beginning to end. A very of an honored place in one of the plous man is Frank when, with revenue of the plous man is Frank when. pious man is Frank when, with reverently folded hands, he stands in the temple and says: "God. I thank Thee that I am not as viie as this bunch—London, Long and Irvine!"

London, Long and Irvine!"

Against London he has most to say, Jack London is a long way off, and will never know what was said of him by this self-appointed high priess of Socialist morals. John D. Long left us, and Frank, who has just come to us, flays him with a cat o' nine wordy tails.

Frank demolishes Long with the same ease that he annihiliated God and dispersed the church a few years ago. It's a mere sweep of his facile pen, a toss of his head, and the thing has been dumped himself often enough has been dumped himself often enough

s of his head, and the thing has been dumped himself often enough is done! Poor Long!

About Irvine, Frank is not quite so iconoclast grown to such proportions sure of his ground. He flounders in him as to diminish to a vanishing

don again.

It's bad enough to be scourged with a schoolboy's rhetoric, but to be castiouthous and schoolboy and schoolboy and schoolboy are schoolboy and schoolboy and schoolboy and schoolboy are schoolboy and schoolboy and schoolboy are schoolboy as the schoolboy are schoolboy and schoolboy are schoolboy and schoolboy are schoolboy and schoolboy are schoolboy and schoolboy are schoolboy an gated with Frank's ragitine doggered gated ga

Children Fear for Their Bread.

By FAN DE LUXE.

nuch confusion in front of the building where I work. There were many girls, speaking to one another, and a short distance from them there stood nother group, evidently very inter-ted and whole-hearted about their onversation. Near me stood a girl and when a friend came to her as-those face readily told the sufferings another group, evidently very inter-ested and whole-hearted about their she has gone through.

Forgetting that I was hungry, I bent over this little girl, and asked to be enlightened, and all she said was: "Them men want to take the breaf from our mouths!" She couldn't say

What are things coming to? Why does a nation dare call itself civilized when so much chaos, fear and strife redominate? What a mockery!

A little girl of fourteen, already posthe same, since circumstances were such as couldn't afford her this neces ity—education. At an age that re-quires tender care, this frail creature must worry and suffer and toil, and ven then some one is about to take the bread from her mouth.

From another girl I learned that her "boss" just married, and only twe weeks ago he showed a ring to some of the girls of the factory, and proudby said: "This cost \$750, isn't it a corker? It's a birthday gift to her!" Being a manufacturer of human hair goods, he also presented his betterhalf with a braid that cost him almost All this to adorn her, while s, who actually pay for this,

While thus engrossed, I scarcely no-ticed that quite a crowd had gathered, a policeman came over and day

"These are the days that try men's chased the people. How roughly he buls," indeed.

About noontime today I noticed hand to participate in this picket work. It is heartrending.

One girl dared to tell him that she was doing nothing wrong. All the brute needed was to notice that this

This so impres "Officer, those girls acted in a lady like manner, and did not commit any wrong!" And for that, he said: "You better beat it or I'll run you in!" I defied him. Where did I get this defied him. Where did I get this courage? Did that big bunch of ignocower when he noticed I could meet him on the same ground? What a shame and discredit he is to be called a man; to take advantage of strangers in a strange land, with a strange guage. This brute's number is guage. This brute's number is 1001, and he is on Broadway and 13th

street.
Such now is the daily occurrence in this city, the greatest city in the world.
A city of affluence—for how many?
A place where dogs lounge on silks and satins, and thousands of infants die annually for want of subsistence where, on one hand, houses are natie up, because their owners are to th country for a rest, and on the other hand, fourteen people live in three rooms, only too willing to know of no rest, and all they ask for is work. My lunch hour was long up, but l

no longer suffered or felt the hunger of the stomach. 'Twas another hun

of the stomach. 'Twas another hun-ger that possessed me.
Will they see the day when that word hunger will be ancient history to the human family? God speed the

An Englishman Answers Roosevelt.

By JOHN D.

Wall street has been recently much interested in a pamphlet—"the Economic and Financial Conditions in the United States," by Lex Talionis, and published by H. E. Morgan, 55 Fetter

The book was distributed throughout London and the continent generally, during the final week of Roosevelt's Guildhall speech of May 31 last, and in his foreword the author says:

"At Guildhall, on May 31, Rooseve pointed out our errors in the govern ment of Egypt, and defined our duty On the whole the country seems of opinion that the warning was called for, and, coming from a man of Roose velt's personality, the speech could do nothing but good. As lookers on proverbially see most of the game, it may in turn be permissible to call attention to the untoward economic con ditions obtaining in the United States which threaten the commercial and possibly the social well-being of some \$2,000,000 people." He says further, regarding condi-tions in America: "The ominous conditions under which the United States and and

which the United States today finds herself are:

"That the cost of living is infinitely greater than in any other part of the world, and that she is only paying her national indebotedness by the sale of the best securities or the shipment of

or need securities of the supment of gold."

Trade balances against America are also touched on, and the falling off in exports of our breadstuffs is also given attention by the author. He shows recarding this item:

"The United States, which for many years used to settle her current Eurepean liabilities by an average credit trade balance of 195,060,000 per annum, was only able to find 155,000,000 in 1909, and the next year promises a sreater slump in these figures by many thousands of pounds."

In another chapter Talionis says the trouble at present in America is embraced in the catalog appendes:

That with her enormous paper is-sues, the United States could not for many weeks meet this deficit by gold

securities or borrow in Europe," and at no time has the United States been in desperate a condition to meet sis. Consider for instance:

Last year's and this year's exports of gold, which have already weakened

municipal indebtedness.

The municipal indebtedness.
The damage to the crops.
The frauds and failures in the cot-

The abnormal national paper issues. The incubus of surplus copper an

The farming land boom The manifestly manipulated high rices of all commodities. The obvious national extravagance

as instanced by last year's diamond and gem importation of £5,854,000

"Uncontrolled protection." he considers to be the primary cause of all our economic evils which have tolerated all kinds of abuse, and which have "filched an undue share of the wealth of the nation."

He calls attention to the control by a few men of our banks, financial institutions, and insurance companies, and says that if America is to return to true economic principles and safer finance "the railway expenditure must be curtailed, the issue of stocks and bonds made under strict supervision. "Trusts and corporations curtailed or abolished.

"Banks made national in deed as well as in name, and graft swept away."

Talionis concludes his contribution to this all-absorbing topic of "What's the Matter With America." by saying:

this all-aborbing topic of "What the Matter With America." by saying "The real fact stands out holds that there was not sufficient increase production.' In other words not sufficient of the accumulated capital habeen allotted to increase the production of the necessities of life, and the conclusion is driven home that the in-ordinate railway expenditure has tarred the contract of the contract of the second con

Letters to the Editor

A WORKINGMAN'S VIEW OF THE CHURCH.

Editor of The Call:

Editor of The Call:
Having read several articles from clergymen in the correspondence columns of The Call regarding the Socialist movement and the church, I think it is time the workingmen should say something in regard to the same.

With all due consideration for the views of these clergymen and others, whose education and manner of thought have given them their ideas, it seems to me that they overlook the fact that a new

me that they overlook the fact that a new society is being born that will do with out the old institutions that have beld such power over the masses in the past. We hear of the foundation of the

We hear of the foundation of use church being the same as the Socialist movement, but if in the past 2,000 years they have not been able to build better than the structure we now see, we will reject this building and begin anew, us-ing such parts of the foundation as seem best fitted for human needs in the present

and future.

All former institutions seem to be based on the private knowledge of the few, that they might instruct and lead the many in such manner as they thought best. But this same knowledge of the few, applied to the natural forces in modern industry for their private benefit, is educating the

ignorance imposes upon us and strive to rid society of that ignorance; we have no fear of the hereafter and need no in stitutions to show the way, but will take stitutions to show the way, but will take our destiny in our own hands and work it out in our own way. E. G. BARTLETT.

Northeast Harbor, Me., July 17, 1910.

CHURCH VS. RELIGION. Editor of The Call:

"I do not see why the churches should be jumped on because the pres-ent majorities in them do not want Socialism preached to them. To me, religion teaches Socialism." Thus says omrade A. F. C., in his letter, which ou publish today.

He is an exception. If he will per-

mit me, even at the cost of hurting his feelings, to show him why he is such, and why the churches are condemned, it may be of interest to Call

The church is ostensibly and primarily a religious organization. Cap-talist control of the church has made it an upholder of things as they are In all ages the church has sided with the oppressors against the revolting oppressed. Christianity, originally earth, was corrupted by the empire into a bulwark of conservatism

Christianity, the religion, is distinct from the Christian churches. With the celigion we find no fault—it is, at bot-tom, identical with the ethical side of socialism. But we object strongly to the actions of the church which, ituted to capitalism, poses as an ex-conent of Christianity.

The true Socialist, who upholds the

church, is, therefore, an exception. He lets his feelings restrain his Socialism. How can such a person see the scien-tific basis of Socialism, and the reaons for its enmity toward the church sons for its entity toward the church?

Perhaps A. F. C. prefers to deal
with religious theory rather than
church practice. He overlooks the
ulrculation of lying pamphlets such as
the "Comedy of Socialism." by one

church, and the upholding of J. Wes-ley Hill and his crowd by others Yours truly. "S. G. R." Yours truly, "S. G. R."
(Brought up as a churchgoer),
New York, July 18.

HOW HITCHCOCK DID 17.

Editor of The Call:

During the past week! have read a few editorials in regard to the saving in the Postoffice Department, com-mending Hitchcock upon his receipts. one word was said in regard to how he made such a good showing except in regard to the increase in

usiness. In our office we are not setting any substitutes to take our place while on our vacation, so we have to double up, alving the public one trip less, and making the work about twice as hard. making the work about twice as hard.
We are now working on a fortyeight-hour law, six days a week, and
as many hours Sunday, up to eight,
as we can do our work in, instead of
eight hours a day, as we used to have.
Under this law they can make us work
fifteen hours one day, and on other
days cut out the middle trips so we
won't work over forty-eight hours in
one week. We start work at 6:45, and
if the middle trip is heavy we are
compelled to cut it, as we must run

compelled to cut it, as we must run our last trip in full, and on heavy mail we may work up to 7:30, or 8, or A SOCIALIST P. O. EMPLOYE. July 18.

PTOMAINE FACTORIES.

proceedings in Sydney centracourt last week demonstrated the
sant fact that it is hard to mak
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Two gentlemen, named Alfre
and Clifford Field—fine old Englis
s which sound like a guarantee
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" were charged with failing to le
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d other refuse, which, on being
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New York Socialist Ticket.

For Governor-CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL, of New

For Lieutenant-Governor-GUSTAV A. STREBEL, of Syra-

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

For State Treasurer-SYLVESTER BUTLER, of Schenectady For State Controller—O. A. CURTISS, of Buffalo.
For State Engineer—WILLIAM LIPPELT, of Rochester.
For Associate Justice, Court of Appeals, MORRIS HILLOUPT.

Pennsylvania Socialist Ticket.

For Governor-John W. Slayton, of McKeesport. For Lieutenant Governor—Con F. Foley, of Pottsville.
For State Treasurer—Charles McKeever, of New Castle.
For Secretary of Internal Affairs—Beaumont Sykes, of Phila-

Special Assorted Shorts.

ON THE FIRING LINE,

By Monosablo

When a worker has reached the lowest depth of degradationhe is even unfit for suicide-he will turn scab.

Capitalist "charity" tries to cure effects instead of removing causes. This also is a paying investment.

Seven million dollars is expended annually in the state of Illinois for highways, and 85 per cent of it paid out for "administration." would be wicked to let Socialism in terfere with this honest "divvy."

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat prints a startling story from Mexico to the effect that the country's historic Declaration of Independence has been lost. Let us whisper a secret: Diaz cut it in two and is wearing the pieces for shoe insoles. Search him.

That was a fine passage-at-arms with Mr. Rooney by Comrade W. W. Passage, in the New York Sun of July 16. These are the kind of articles which do an immense amount of good, because they reach thousands who have not yet learned their first esson in Socialism.

The Wall Street organs declare that President Taft's "greatest respon sibility" is to find a suitable successo to the late Chief Justice Fuller, of the United States Supreme Court. Is it so difficult, then, to find another millionaire who will remain stuck like sealing wax to the ruling interests?

Dispatches from Columbiana, Mo. tell of the wonderful Holstein cow. Josephine, which holds the record for milk production, having rielded up, in return for stable and fodder, no less than 16,744 pounds of lacteal fluid in six months. Josephine may be considered great, but what is she in comparison with the Lator Cow, now milked for thousands of years and still giving up millions of pounds of rich milk, cream and butter to her capitalist owners, every day in the

When you buy a ham three-quarters of a pour at ham prices, the Ma York learned with ins other day. If he will anding out things he r forced to acknowledge s not heaven-born afte

MR. MURRAY'S O The New York World p following item, from Engla Leading book publishers

vited to give testimony before a morals and means ference on m which is being held of bettering

The pub reed in the staten write most of the books which are objectionable from a moral point of view and that wom en are far more eager to buy such books than men are.

lishers, "the 'success' of such books depends mainly on the number of "Me great peace cration?" Fr romen who buy them."

John Murray, a famous publisher insisted that the books of an immoral Impure tendency do not by any eans exhaust the list of noxiou literature. He said that books expressing false and perverted views or do more harm than immoral books as such, because people can be seen reading them without being thame and because reiders of themean talk about them openly.

"The books by Henry George, Kar they express are doing :mmense har: in the British empire, declared Mr. Murray. "I class them in noxio The conference decided to send

deputation to the home secretary using that he take measures to rest the circulation of books of e

It is eafe to say that Mr. Mu has read neither Henry George Karl Marx, for his "busy career" not allowed him much ti But that does not prevent having an opinion and of

A current report the census, relative of ministers, says

THE PAY OF

SAWYER'S STRAWS.

is blowing."—Old Saying. Now another faithful lackey and sol ssues wisdom. This time it is P dent Jordan, of the Chicago school (John D. Rockefeller and Baptist Church, limited), and the dom he enunciates is the proclamation that the world's problems are "war, dishonesty, and impurity." Strange how the lem of poverty is always outs range of the college profes But there, I suppose our gence. losophy is largely determ experience, and these profess so well cared for by their maste they don't really know anything a

Commencement exercises are over, and the usual crop of Me Grubbers who are willing to some of their spoils for the be the easy living of the high-br have duly received their LL. D.'s, A.'s, D. D.'s, etc. And likewise, taithful serving men in the sha politicians and judges have similarly honored. What a sad mentury on capitalistic civilis when the institutions of learn their insignia of culture on such sordid souls and low mentaliti nany of our money-grubl man who buys his title for \$20 is laughing stock. But a man who a million is a scholar.

THE PUP AND THE PROCES RANDOM BARKS.

By Lee F. Heacock

New York state Republicans much "fussed" over who is the "ministration candidate" and who is "Roosevelt-Hughes candidate" governor. By the way, there is a people's candidate, but he doesn't much attention from the capit newspapers. His name is Charles I ward Russell, and he was nomine at the Schenectady convention of Socialist party. cialist party.

An Italian Panama canal wo injured in the service of the governt, has been ordered deported tuse he cannot longer support of the cannot longer support support

ABOU T. ROOSEVELE. By W. J. Carroll, Tiddy Rog

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Guildhall?at all," the angil, wid his vice coor

Troth, tis the cincis of faker bluff."

"Might I ax." roars bould "have yez my name?" No," ses his riv'rence, "I've that same."

'Malefactor," sez Roozvilt, "write down thin, one's who's convinced he's

"I will," ses the angil, and flew of sight,

> cincis scroll tight ld Tiddy's name, l

The "men of God" ich at Bethiehem could se It in the steel trust working its Sunday. But a com men, not depending on the bring in a strong arral

preachers we